



TROOP 314 NEWS

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*BSA Troop 314 / Orange Frontier District
Westminster California*

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Scoutmaster's Corner

While cleaning out the shed last month, Ian M. came across a file box with a bunch of old (and mostly useless) papers. While going through this, I noticed that one of them was a troop newsletter from August 2001, or 5 years before I came to Troop 314. I started reading it, and found it fascinating!



The Scoutmaster at that time (12 years ago) was Mark Gump, whom I have never met, but the Committee Chairman was Steve Lewis, who is still very active at the District Level. In fact we chatted with him at Scout-o-rama. He's a very interesting man. Kristen Foley was also still with our troop, and now she is volunteering with the district Advancement Committee, and in fact was a member of Eden B's Eagle Review Board.

Did you know that at that time, the troop had 6 patrols? I don't know how many scouts it had, but it must have been in the range of 40 or 50. That seems pretty large, in comparison to today! While I like being in a small troop, it would be helpful to get up around that range again, if only for the increase in manpower for troop projects.

The events were also interesting -- we had two summer camps; the older boys went to Emerald Bay, and the younger guys went to Camp Whitsett (interesting, because they are both run by West Los Angeles County Council). We had two beach

campouts that summer; one to San Onofre State Beach, and one to Point Mugu. We had just completed a backpacking trip to Cooper Canyon, and a trip to the Sierras for the more advanced scouts was being planned.

The whole newsletter was only 4 pages, because it didn't have the technology for graphics so we have more pictures now get courtesy of Mr. Pearson. But it was so interesting to have a look back at some of the troop's history!

Keeping this history alive, and making sure our current events get recorded for future generations, is the job of our Historian. Wouldn't it be great if we had a complete set of newsletters for our entire 45 year history? This is not likely to happen, but can you imagine reading a newsletter that said "the boys of Troop 314 gathered to watch Apollo 11 land on the moon...." ? I get chills! I could have been one of those boys, but I was in Troop 851 in Orange at the time.

Let's make sure we keep good records of the troop's history -- it helps you put the present day in perspective. And it may also give you some ideas of what the troop could do! Have a great summer, everyone!

Yours in Scouting,
Mr. Marubayashi, Scoutmaster



P.S.

A reminder to all scouts with a current position of leadership: This is the last month of your current term, the time when I and the other adult leaders look back on your term and ask ourselves, "Did he do his job to the best of his abilities? Does he deserve 6 months of POR credit?" So this is the time for you to be extra conscientious about fulfilling your expected responsibilities. Make sure you are doing your job so well that we can't help but notice that you are doing it.

Yours in Scouting,
Richard Marubayashi, Scoutmaster



SPL Corner

So this is the final month in this 6 month journey - and that this trip most certainly has been for me.... quite a journey - I can say that I have a new found respect for anyone that has been the SPL before me. It is not as hard as most people would think it actually is, but when people don't do what they should do, it just makes it harder on you than it has to be.



That includes picking dodge ball every time as the game seems to be just an excuse to not planning in advance something more elaborate that actually pairs along with the skill - and if you complain that you don't know the skill is - it's your job to find out what the skill is - and plan accordingly.

That all said I hope this Tuesday to find many Scouts that need the positions in leadership stepping up to take a position - and heck even those that don't sign up for something doing their part to support our troop!

This is your current SPL signing out for his last time,
Brandon H.

P.S.

To the new person becoming the SPL I (Brandon H.) will help you if you need it to start out as SPL that and you can also ask Robert P. for assistance - we will be glad to fill you in and support you in your job.

Orange Frontier District Camporee May 3rd 4th and 5th at Firestone in Tonner Canyon.

We had a successful Camporee with no rain this year - Thank God!

We won first place in Escape the King's Cellar at camporee this year and that was taken home by our Road to First Class, Phoenix Patrol. Good Job to the young Guys!

The runner-ups were the older Scout Bull Shark Patrol.



Camporee as Viewed from our Tower!



Austin on tower build.



Viet making toast and that ain't easy...



Noel watches Joseph making butter



Gabe, Viet and Austin on dish wetting duty.



Owen hooking up a Webelos



Tomahawk tossing, Jon F.



Ian relaxing to the fine sounds of Steven's Banjo picking



Owen Belaying



Wanted in 23 counties.

See all the pictures on this link:

http://richmaru.smugmug.com/Kids/Scouting/Camporee-2013/29910956_wzGhdc#!i=2566674706&k=z9hxNQG



Phoenix Patrol enter cellar.



Likely suspects.



Tower in operation, doing its job of impressing Webelos. – Does look good.



Ian, as ever, hanging out.



Scout O Rama - May 11th at Oak Canyon Troop 314's Famous Donut Booth!

We came, we saw, we made Donuts. ... and they were all eaten. The end. Yes, we rock.



Shadows



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Rob and Long do some dough frying



Donut Central.



SPL Brandon off loads another batch of tasty circles.



Mr. Tran stands by to verify proper sugar content.



Memorial Day Weekend -

Saturday Flag Planting at cemetery on Veteran's graves.

"It was not the Declaration of Independence that gave us freedom but the Continental Army. America was born from conflict, delivered by soldiers willing to pay with their blood the tremendous cost of freedom."

- Mr. Leif Babin, former Navy SEAL officer who deployed three times to Iraq.



Eden Salutes Veteran



Ian D. plants flag on Veteran's Grave



Eden B. Plants flag.

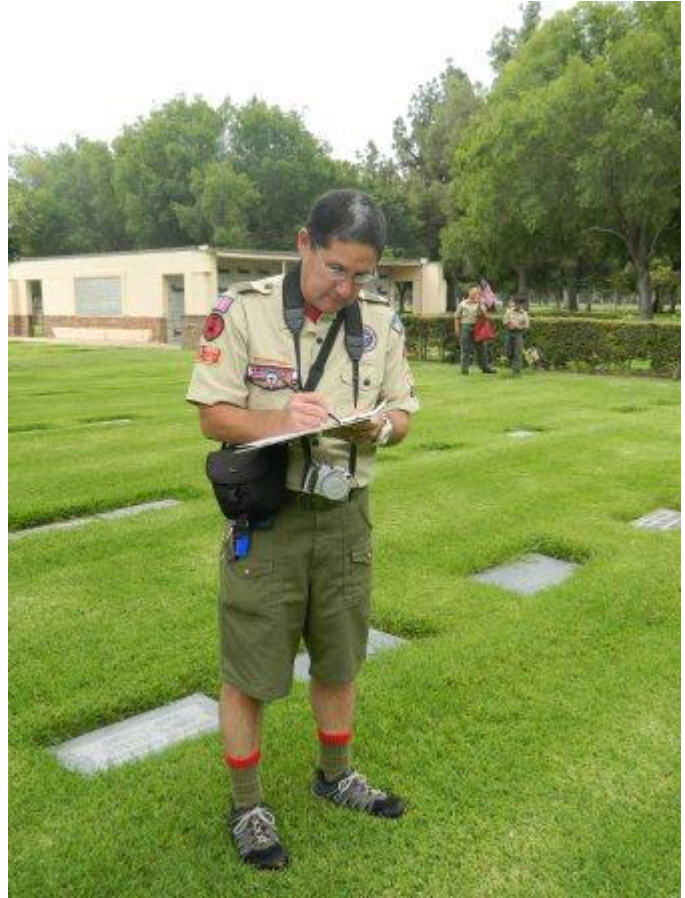


Viet and Long Tran working together to get the job done.





Eden and Mom



Mr. M at work, as ever.



Memorial Day - Ceremony and Wreath Presentation @ Westminster Memorial Park



Troop turns out.



Steven Y. and Long T. get honor of carrying up the wreath.



Dad, Scouts Elijah and Gabe again



Good looking Scouts



Dwen and Scoutmaster



Dad, Cyrus and Scouts Elijah and Gabe



New Guys!



Brothers Ian and Sean



Scouts and Mom



Looking for a rocking chair



Two Roberts



And some of the awesome Rocking Chair patrol



Noel and Dad



NEW Troop 314 EAGLE!

As some of you may have heard, I recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Being in scouting for almost ten years, this is a huge achievement for me. When I first started in the scouting program, I never thought I would obtain this honor.

After much hard work and stress, I was finally able to reach the coveted rank on Tuesday, May 7th. If any of you younger scouts are still wondering whether or not to work towards this goal, I would like to let you know that it is a highly rewarding learning experience and I'd absolutely recommend it.



Eden and Mr. Marubayashi, S.M.



Proud Troop 314 Eagle



JOURNEY TO THE BEGINNING OF TIME – That is, journey the beginning of TROOP 314:

Sharon Allemann, Former Troop 314 Scoutmaster

Here are some facts Mr. M., and I have gathered on the former scoutmaster from 20 years ago during our interview with her on Friday. Enjoy.

Family

-Sharon Allemann (or Mrs. A – Seems that our Scoutmasters always have one letter last names!) came to Troop 314 in 1976, when her sons Dayton and Bryce became members.

Her husband, Robert Allemann, had also served as Scoutmaster. Mr. Allemann recently passed away on March 14, 2012. She notes that he passed on 3-14.

-Bryce Allemann reached Eagle rank, and is now serving in IT at the KQED radio station in San Francisco. He is also married. It is worth noting that when he applied for that job, it came down to him and another well-qualified applicant. The only thing that really differentiated the two was that Bryce was an Eagle Scout, and for that reason, they hired him.

-Dayton Allemann achieved Life rank. He lived in Germany for about 9 years. Presently he lives in Seattle, WA, where he has been playing piano for the Northwest Ballet. Now he works as a specialist computer programmer for Archie McPhee, a strange items store (that sells things like warrior zombie monkey heads) and one of Seattle's top ten weirdest destinations, and he continues his music with various performances.

Scoutmaster

-Mrs. A. became Scoutmaster in December of 1989, taking over from Bob Vasquez, and served until 1992, when she was succeeded by Mr. Franz. The SM after Mr. Franz was Mr. Gump. She also ran a Venture Crew, and had the only all-girl Venture Crew in the Orange County Council.



Mrs. Allemann and Troop Historian Jon F.

-At the time that Mrs. A. was the scoutmaster, the troop's chartered organization was "Parents of Troop 314", and there were 48 scouts. When Mrs. A. came to Troop 314, the troop was heavily into hiking and backpacking. She continued this tradition, and took the troop on a 50-mile backpacking trip every year. Even at one point when the troop was down to 3 boys, she still led them on these trips.

-During Mrs. A's tenure as Scoutmaster, the troop had a strong outdoor program, at least one overnight outdoor activity every month. Some of these were simple overnights (Friday to

Sunday), but some were like mini-Camporees, having competitions in scout skills. They also had 50-mile backpacks, canoeing trips, hikes to the most prominent of the local mountains (Baldy, San Gorgonio, San Jacinto, and San Bernardino peaks). They also had trips to Palm Springs to go up the tramway (back in days when there was snow at the upper end).

-When asked for advice in running a successful troop, she emphasizes the importance of the outdoor program.

Scouting

-Mrs. A. has been in some form of Scouting for 50 years. As a youth, she joined the Girl Scouts in 1945, and achieved the then top rank, "First Class" (now the top rank is the Gold Award). Later, as a Girl Scout leader, she wanted the girls to have the same kind of outdoor program that the Boy Scouts had, so she took them on many hiking and backpacking trips. Her program was so good that they allowed boys to join their outings (something that would not happen today, for that age group). The girls often outperformed the boys in their hiking prowess.



Mrs. Allemann becoming the Scoutmaster of Troop 314 on December 11, 1989. Turning over the plaque is Bob Vasquez, the previous SM.

-Troop 314's "lean years" came after Mrs. A. left, and it dwindled down to 3 scouts (some say it got down to one). The troop was still sponsored by "Parents of Troop 314". The troop was saved when an entire Webelos den came to the 314.

-She wears a Woodbadge bead (Fox patrol), and has been awarded the Award of Merit for her work in Venturing. But her most prized award is her Silver Beaver Award. This is a council-level award that is given to adult leaders who perform distinguished service in implementing the Scouting program.

-Mrs. A is still very active with in Scouting, working mostly with the Girl Scouts. She cannot do hiking and backpacking, though, due to a spinal condition.

Miscellaneous

-She was the 2nd woman in Orange County to be a FIFA (soccer) referee.

-She holds a degree in Physical Education from the University of Maryland.

-She was once rescued by helicopter off of Mount Waterman, after twisting her ankle.

-She has had many encounters with bears in her outdoor adventures. Once, when he was on a backpacking trip near Red's Meadow (near Mammoth Lakes), her parked camper was broken into by a mother bear. The bear's cub got into the camper, and decided he liked it so much, he wouldn't come out. The mother rocked the vehicle violently, but still the cub wouldn't come out. Finally the bear went to the back, and ripped open the camper shell. She remembers with amusement when she took the vehicle in for repairs, and the rental guy exclaimed, "It got broken into by a bear? Where were you, in the desert?". To which she replied, "No, bears live in the forest".

-From your Historian, Jon F.



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Troop 314 Scribe –

Junior Leadership Committee (JLC) Minutes May 7th, 2013 AD.



Leaders in attendance:

Alex B., Brandon H., Mrs. Hight, Ian M., Mr. Marubayashi, Robert P., Mr. Pearson, Long Tran, Mr. Tran, Viet Tran, Noel John

During this meeting we discussed upcoming events such as the COH. This upcoming Court of Honor requires every patrol to once again make a basket with a theme to raffle off.

We also discussed the subject of the cooking merit badge. This means in the upcoming meetings we will be having themes according to the requirements of the badge.

We will also have each of the Scouts cook a dish for the COH as well, - so be prepared.

This month will also be the month of the homework burn, it will be on the 22nd and I will put a signup sheet for this event. Remember Homework burn is more of a family event. This means all are welcome, no permission slips and bring your parents! We will also invite the Cub Scouts of Pack 314 - for them to see some of the cool stuff that can be done in our Troop.

I'd finally like to thank everyone that helped me out in my position as Scribe.

- Robert F.P., Scribe



The Historian's Report

A record of BSA Troop 314 activities for the month of May, in 2013 A.D.:

- 3rd 4th and 5th Camporee at Firestone Mesa
- 6th Monthly Executive Council Meeting at Post 555
- 7th Troop 314 JLC Meeting at Post 555
- 9th BSA Orange Frontier Roundtable at LDS Church
- 11th Troop 314's Famous Donut Booth at Scout-o-Rama
- 12th Mother's Day – Thanks Mom's!!!
- 14th Troop 314 Meeting at Post 555
- 17th Post 555 Dinner
- 21st Troop 314 Meeting at Post 555
- 25th Memorial Day weekend Flag Planting at cemetery
- 27th Memorial Day Holiday Ceremony
- 28th Troop 314 Meeting at Post 555



- Troop Historian, Jon F.

Troop 314 Leadership 2013

- Senior Patrol Leader: Brandon H.
- Assistant Senior Patrol Leader: Ian M.
- Flying Squirrels (Mid-Young) Patrol Leader: Long T.
- Bull Sharks (Mid-Old) Patrol Leader: Erik V.
- Poltergeist (Venturer) Patrol Leader: Open
- Scribe: Robert P.
- Quartermaster: Alex B.
- Troop Guide: Noel J.
- Chaplain's Aide: Steven Y.
- Historian: Jon F.

- Den Chief: Peter M.
- Librarian: David V.
- OA Representative Long T.
- Troop Bugler: Andrew M.

Patrol Advisors

Patrol Advisors help the Patrol Leader guide the patrol and improve their leadership skills. The patrol leader should check with their advisor to plan patrol meetings and activities.

If possible, the advisor should be present at patrol breakouts during the meeting to help plans go smoothly, and to oversee menus and other scout planning events.

Road To First Class (RTFC) Phoenix Patrol – Mrs. Hight

Scorpions - Don Hallman

Bull Sharks - Mr. Feiffer

Poltergeist - Open



Meeting Night Patrols

Skill Patrol Leaders remember when you are planning the skills for the meeting, make sure that two levels of Skills should be worked out and that they are appropriate to the Troop Program Features Theme. It is best that everyone is (and can be) involved. When possible – see if a competition or game & competition can be made out of your skills.

The patrol that has flag ceremony /setup / cleanup should show up by 6:45pm (earlier if it's a court of honor). It's the patrol leader's responsibility to make sure they do. **This means picking up the phone to confirm.** Email or text are OK, but are not a substitute for direct bi-directional voice comm.

No one in the patrol should leave until everything is cleaned up and put away, or the patrol leader releases them.

Dutch Oven Cooking is only done during specified meetings. For example, Hot dogs and cooking are usually done when we have Webelos visit.

Camping Green

Mess kits are used on 99.889 % of Troop campouts – If in doubt, bring yours!



Mark Your Calendars!

TROOP EVENTS PLANNED FOR JUNE 2013 AD:

3rd Monthly Executive Council
Meeting At Cypress Public Library at
7:00 PM

4th Junior Leadership Council (JLC)
meeting at Post 555, 6:30 PM

7th Post 555 Luau Dinner – Troop 314
provides amazing dishwashing and
table service support for this, the first
dinner of the month.

11th Troop 314 Meeting at American
Legion Post 555 starting at 19:00
Troop Program Feature is Cooking

- Flag & Setup - Scorpions
- Skill 1 & Skill 2, - Bull Sharks
Cooking – Food Pyramid
- No Game – Troop Elections for
SPL and Patrol Leaders

13th BSA Orange Frontier
District Roundtable at
LDS Church 4000 Orange
Ave., Anaheim (2nd
Thursday of each month)



15th Saturday Road to First Class
Swimming @ Lakewood YMCA

16th Sunday – Father's Day Hike

Time and place to be announced. -
Dad's this is your day to get out and
enjoy yourself!

18th Troop 314 Meeting at American
Legion Post 555 starting at 19:00
Troop Program Feature is Cooking

- Flag & Setup - Poltergeist
- Skill 1 & Skill 2, - Scorpions
- No Game – Emergency
Preparedness Drill (Run by Scouts
David V. and Robert P.)

21th Post 555 Dinner (we do not work
at this one, but can go to enjoy dinner).

22nd Annual Homework Burn
At Bolsa Chica State Beach

Saturday – begins around
noon - until 9:30 PM. Food,
Sand, Ocean and Fire!



Bring swim gear, chairs and
towels – & warm
clothes/blankets for after dark.

This is a family Event – All Scouts and
Cub Scouts and Family in Troop and
Pack 314 are welcome –

Bring some old
homework to
burn!

Robert P., Scout in
charge will send
out email and/or
call him at 714-952-1986 Home / or 714
325 0379 Cell that Saturday - to find out
the location of the fire ring we will be at.
Trying for Tower 19 area...



25th Court Of Honor
American Legion Post 555 starting at
6:30 PM

- **Flag & Setup – Bull Sharks**

All Patrols get in early to help set up – each Scout cooks and brings a dish he made in the spirit of the Cooking theme.



28 to 30th Gold Camp 2013
@ Camp Williams on the
East Fork of the beautiful
San Gabriel River



Troop 314 Meeting Notes:

The Second Tuesday is Scoutmaster Conferences, the Third Tuesday meeting includes Board of reviews, Fourth Tuesday Meeting of Month is usually Parents Meeting and no meetings are usually held on 5th Tuesday.

Court of Honors / Troop Socials are held every three months – usually the last Scout meeting of month (except December).



UPCOMING EVENTS! SUMMER 2013:

SUMMER CAMP 2013 @ WHITSETT !!



July 14 - 20

<http://www.campwhitsett.org/>



August – 16,17 &18
American Legion Camporee
32nd Annual BSA Scouting
Camporee August 16-18, 2013

The American Legion Department of California 32nd Annual BSA Scouting Camporee will be held at the BSA OA Camp at Rancho Alegre in the Los Padres Mountains outside of Santa Barbara, CA., off of Hwy 154.



BE PREPARED to attend August 16th thru 18th, 2013. The Events will include the Rifle Range, Swimming Pool and Archery.

Scouts can help with at the Cub Day Camp - for Orange Frontier / El Capitan - Orange County Council BSA

At St. Hedwig Church, 11482 Los Alamitos Blvd, Los Alamitos, CA 90720

July 29 - August 2, 2013 at
[St Hedwig Church](#) 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm
 Contact [David Barton](#)



BIRTHDAY BEST WISHES For June 2013:

Robert P. 15 years old

David V. 14 years old

Happy Birthday, Scouts



BSA Fleur-de-lis The Boy Scout Emblem Explained



1 The three points of the trefoil stand for the three parts of the Scout Oath.

2 The shape of the Scout badge means that a Scout can point the right way in life as truly as does a compass in the field.

3 There are two stars on the badge. They symbolize truth and knowledge.

4 The eagle and shield stand for freedom and a Scout's readiness to defend that freedom.

5 The scroll bearing the Scout motto is turned up at the ends as a reminder that a Scout smiles as he does his duty.

6 The knot at the bottom of the scroll serves as a reminder of the Scout slogan, Do a Good Turn Daily. OH YEAH KOOL-AID!!

Origin of the World Scouting Symbol "Fleur-de-Lis"

In Scouting's early years, critics accused Baden-Powell of trying to turn boys into soldiers, holding up as evidence the Scout symbol, which they called "a spear-head, the emblem of battle and bloodshed".

The Founder quickly replied, The crest is the "Fleur-de-Lis", a lily, the emblem of peace and purity.

In truth, he had chosen as Scouting's emblem the sign for the North Point, universally shown on maps, charts and compass cards, because "it points in the right direction (and upwards), turning neither to the right nor left, since these lead backward again..." Lady Baden-Powell added later, "It shows the true way to go."

Baden-Powell explained the origins of this sign. In the Middle Ages, mariner Flavio Gioja designed it to make the seaman's compass more reliable. In Italian, North was "Tramontana". Gioja used a capital "T" to mark it, and in deference to King Charles of Naples, whose crest was the Fleur-de-Lis, combined the letter with that emblem.



To explain the meaning of the Scout emblem, Baden-Powell said, "The two stars on the two side arms stand for the two eyes of the Wolf Cub having been opened before he became a Scout... The three points of the Fleur-de-Lis remind the Scout of the three points of the Scout's Promise..."



In the World Scout emblem, the Fleur-de-Lis is surrounded by a circle of rope tied with a reef knot to symbolize the strength and unity of the world brotherhood of Scouting: "Even as one cannot undo a reef knot, no matter how hard one pulls on it, so as it expands, the movement remains united."

The three tips of the Fleur-de-Lis represent the three main parts of the Scout promise: duty to God, obedience to the Scout Law, and service to others.



The two five-point stars stand for truth and knowledge, and the 10 points on the stars remind us of the 10 points of the Scout law. The ring holding the emblem together represents the bond of brotherhood. The symbol is white on a royal purple background, colors Baden-Powell chose because, in heraldry, white stands for purity and purple for leadership and helping others.

Since Scouting began, over 200 million Scouts have worn the Scout symbol, making it one of the more highly recognized emblems in the world. Today, over 150 World Scouting countries and territories, more than 16 million members continue to wear it with pride.

SCOUT IS REVERENT



At this time of the year we are all focusing on campouts, Jamboree and going to summer camp. We need to be reminded that our Scout Law still stands on a Scout being Reverent and doing his Duty to God.

Part of being Reverent is having a Scouts Own on the day of your worship when in the field.

There are many Inter-Faith aids to help you prepare your unit or yourself, for this task. It can be as easy as asking the group what they are thankful for, to having some readings, or talking about the nature you are in. Ask your youth to plan this Inter-Faith service. You'll be amazed at what they can do. Sing the Scout Vespers.

If you need help with any of this the Scout Shop has books to help and you can call and your District Executive.

Or contact Wayne Merkle; 714-493-9409, Lito de los Reyes: 714-493-6379, and Rusty Carter: 714-628-1985.

Let's just remember that the 12 point of the Scout Law, and Duty to God is the foundation of Scouting.



Long Beach Sea Base

Aquatics Center Sea Scout Base sits in a beautiful corner of one of seven Long Beach marinas just a few blocks off Pacific Coast Highway. The base features indoor, outdoor, and aquatic facilities including a fully equipped upstairs kitchen, dining room, and meeting room overlooking the bay. Activities at the base include



- Summer Aquatics Day Camp
- Aquatic Conservation Training
- Aquatics Merit Badge Courses
- Marina Docking and Launching
- Lifeguard Skill Training

Long Beach Sea Base Aquatics Center

5875 Appian Way
Long Beach, Ca 90803
(562) 431-5309

For information and reservations call the Scout Service Center at (562) 427-0911

Robert P. and David V. are attending the last week of July – 29th to 02nd of August.

The Patrol Leader is elected by the patrol and leads the patrol.

Reports to: The Senior Patrol Leader

Rank: 1st Class

Patrol Leader duties:

- Shows up 15 minutes before meeting starts
- Plan and lead patrol meetings and activities. (opening, closing, scout skill, game)
- Keeps patrol under control
- Keep patrol members informed.
- Assign each patrol member a job and help them succeed.
- Represent the patrol at all Junior Leaders' Council (JLC) meetings and at the annual program planning conference.
- Prepares the patrol to take part in all troop activities.
- Develop patrol spirit.
- Attends at least 2/3 of each event type during his service period.
- Work with other troop leaders to make the troop run well.
- Know what patrol members and other leaders can do.
- Set the example.
- Wear the Scout uniform correctly.
- Live by the Scout Oath and Law.
- Show Scout spirit.

SCOUT LEADER REQUIREMENTS:

“Keeping you informed”

Keeping You Informed

Again this month we are highlighting one Scout Troop Leadership position in “What Does A ____ Do?” series, so that we can all be aware what is expected of scout in leadership, and help them to succeed by assisting and encouraging.

Patrol Leader

Job Description:



Chaplain's Aide's Inspiration of the month:

Dear Fellow Scouts,

Keep up the great work in school, scouting, and other activities as we approach another fantastic summer.

Follow the scout motto, law, and oath in your daily life and always be thankful for what you are given.

Furthermore, never give up - keep in mind this quote by Thomas Edison: "I haven't failed... I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work."



Chaplain's Aid, Steven Y.

Scout Trail Cooking Recipe of the Month:

Five Ponds Fajitas

2 large tortillas
3 ounces teriyaki beef jerky
2 ounces cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons salsa
¼ cup diced yellow onion, red pepper, green pepper. – these can be dehydrated vegetables.
2 tsp olive oil.

Rehydrate dried foods, Sauté onion, peppers, and jerky in olive oil. Spread in tortilla with salsa. Sprinkle on cheddar cheese, heat through and serve.



FAST “Tour And Activity” (TAP) PERMITS AVAILABLE ON LINE! Go to:

<https://myscouting.scouting.org/>



BSA Climbing Resources

<https://sites.google.com/site/bsaclimbinstclass/materials>



Orange Frontier Senior District Executive:

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Amber Walker (714) 546-8558 Ext. 108



**JOKES, JOKES,
JOKES**
*Have you heard
these?*



Regular Jokes:

Q: Why did the chicken not cross the road?

A: There was a car passing by.

Q: What happens when Chuck Norris goes skating?

A: The ice breaks.

Q: What did the duck wear to a fancy party?

A: A duxeto!

Q: How do crazy people get through a forest?

A: By taking a psycho path!

Q: What did the grape do when it got stepped on?

A: It let out a little wine!

Two antennas met on a roof, fell in love and got married. The ceremony wasn't much, but the reception was excellent.

I wondered why the baseball was getting bigger. Then it hit me.

Did you hear about the guy whose whole left side was cut off? He's all right now.

I'm glad I know sign language, it's pretty handy.

I couldn't quite remember how to throw a boomerang, but eventually it came back to me.

Did you hear about the guy who got hit in the head with a can of soda? He was lucky it was a soft drink

Why were the Indians here first? They had reservations.

England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool.

***“It’s the spirit within, not the
veneer without, that makes a
man.”***

- Robert Baden-Powell



TROOP 314 - TOWER ABOVE THE REST !

