



Orange Frontier District

May 2017

May

- 11 Roundtable @ 4000 W. Orange, Anaheim
- 13 Scout-O-Rama
- 16 Venturing Appreciation Dinner
- 18 OA Santee Chapter Meeting
- 19-21 OA Spring Ordeal @ SSRLV
- 25 OFD Commissioner Meeting
- 26-29 Memorial Day Family Camp @ Oso Lake
- 26-29 Memorial Day Family Camp @ SSRLV
- 29 Council Office Closed - Memorial Day

June

- 8 Roundtable @ 4000 W. Orange, Anaheim
- 10 Charter Representative Training
- 15 OA Santee Chapter Meeting
- 17 Railroading Merit Badge @ Knott's Berry Farm
- 22 OFD Commissioner Meeting
- 23-24 Placer Pete's Gold Camp @ Camp Williams
- 25 - Jul 1 National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT)

July

- 4 Council Office Closed - Independence Day
- 13 Roundtable @ 4000 W. Orange, Anaheim
- 20 OA Santee Chapter Meeting
- 24-28 OFD Cub Day Camp
- 27 OFD Commissioner Meeting
- 19-28 BSA National Jamboree

August

- 1 International Scouting Sunrise
- 10 Roundtable @ 4000 W. Orange, Anaheim
- 17 OA Santee Chapter Meeting
- 19 Popcorn Kick-Off

August

- 24 OFD Commissioner Meeting
- 25 - 27 OA Pow Wow @ SSRLV

September

- 1-3 Labor Day Family Camp @ SSRLV
- 4 Council Office Closed - Labor Day
- 8 - 10 Fall Wood Badge Weekend #1 @IROEC
- 9 Charter Representative Training
- 14 Roundtable @ 4000 W. Orange, Anaheim
- 15 - 17 OA Conclave @ IROEC
- 16 Popcorn Distribution
- 21 OA Santee Chapter Meeting
- 24 - 26 Fall Wood Badge Weekend #2 @IROEC
- 28 OFD Commissioner Meeting
- 29-Oct-01 OA Fall Ordeal @ Oso Lake

October

- 12 Roundtable @ 4000 W. Orange, Anaheim
- 13 - 15 OFD Camporall
- 13 - 15 Halloween Family Camp @ Oso Lake
- 19 OA Santee Chapter Meeting
- 21 Jamboree on the Air (JOTA/JOTI)
- 21 University of Scouting
- 21 Commissioner College
- 26 OFD Commissioner Meeting

November

- 4 Scouting for Food / Flag Planting
- 9 Roundtable @ 4000 W. Orange, Anaheim
- 11 Popcorn Distribution
- 16 OA Santee Chapter Banquet
- 20-24 Council Office Closed

District Chair's Corner



Each year the month of May brings with it a dedicated time to honor women in all walks of life and particularly mothers on Mother's Day. It is widely known that women provide much love, support, service and sacrifice for us all. Scouting is no different. We want to express our heartfelt thanks and respect to all of the wonderful women volunteers in our District!! Their devoted service is so vital, important and greatly appreciated. It is hard to visualize success in our

units without their significant contributions to our youth in the Boy Scouts of America.

William Ross Wallace shares great insight in the following excerpt of the poem, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle is the Hand That Rules the World".

Woman, how divine your mission
 Here upon our natal sod:
 Keep--oh, keep the young heart open
 Always to the breath of God!
 All true trophies of the ages
 Are from mother love imperaled,
 For the hand that rocks the cradle
 Is the hand that rules the world.

Support Scouting and help develop our future leaders

Yours in Scouting,

Rick Nitta

Orange Frontier District Committee Chair



**Orange Frontier
New District Executive**

Brian Morrissey is a new addition to our District. He is now serving as senior District Executive of Fund Development. This means that Brian is your staff resource for any fundraising for your unit including Popcorn and Adventure Card sales. He is also responsible for our Districts Annual Friends of Scouting Campaign.



Brian is not new to Scouting. Brian Grew up in Anaheim, and is an Eagle Scout from troop 1149 here in Orange County. From 2007 – 2013 Brian served as a District Executive for the Long Beach Area Council. He is Woodbadge trained (a member of the Fox Patrol) and ready to help the great volunteers of Orange Frontier District.

Who Can Help Me?

Have you had a need as a scouter and not been sure who to turn to first? Maybe this will help:

As a **scouting parent**, you should;

1. Contact your unit leadership,
2. Contact your Charter Organization Representative (CoR)
3. Contact your Unit Commissioner or district commissioner
4. Contact your DE's, the nature of your concern would determine which DE you would need to consult.

As a **unit leader**, you should;

1. Contact your Charter Organization Representative (CoR)
2. Contact your Unit Commissioner or district commissioner
3. Contact your DE's, the nature of your concern would determine which DE you would need to consult.

Your OFD District Executives (DE) are:

- Brian Morrissey** – Finance DE
- Jorge Ruiz deSomocurcio** – Programs DE
- Alvin Phan** – Membership DE
- Dinh Tran** - West Region Lead DE

2017 Campaign



In the first few months of the year, the Orange County Council conducts the annual giving campaign: Friends of Scouting. This is an opportunity to show your financial support to Scouting. You will probably see a speaker at one of your meetings soon to talk about Friends of Scouting and ask for your support. Please consider a gift at that time. While your unit probably does fundraisers to help your programs, the Council also needs your support to continue to offer the programs that supplement your units programs. It costs Orange County Council about \$300 a year for every Scout in the program. This means that Scouts have the opportunity to attend programs at the Newport Beach Sea Base, Oso Lake, Lost Valley and the Outdoor Education Center. Adult Leaders have excellent training opportunities, professional support, and resources. Friends of Scouting also helps to support less fortunate youth through scholarship programs. Your gift to the campaign is priceless when you think about the life or lives your support will be touching. Consider the opportunities your son has had, and give a gift that will ensure those opportunities for him and hopefully for other youth as well in the future. Thank you for your support.



BSA Eliminates Tour Plans Effective April 1, 2017



Effective April 1, 2017 Boy Scouts of America has eliminated the Tour and Activity Plan filing requirement. The Scouting program itself has not changed and Packs, Troops, Teams and Crews still have to plan their outings and activities consistent with BSA policies. The elimination of the Tour and Activity Plan does not eliminate the need to follow the Guide to Safe Scouting, required trainings, and planning and preparation for each scheduled activity. The new *Risk Management Checklist for Program Planning* has been developed to aid Units in program planning. This resource is available on line at ocbsa.org.

Scout -O-Rama – May 13th Fun for All Day

This years Scout-O-Rama will be held Saturday, May 13th at Oak Canyon Park. Oak Canyon Park is located at 5305 Santiago Canyon Drive, Silverado. Packs, Troops and Venture Crews from all over Orange County will come together to show off their skills. Sign up to participate with a booth, skit, or service hours. Forms are available at Roundtable or the Council office. For more information contact Alvin Phan at 714-546-8558x183 or alvinp@ocbsa.org.



All Aboard for June 17 Railroad Merit Badge Day



The Boy Scout Railroading Merit Badge Day will be held at Knott's Berry Farm on Saturday, June 17, 2017. There are scheduled presentations and activities to help the Scouts fulfill requirements. Please note that there are prerequisites and that some of the requirements must be completed before arriving at Knott's Berry Farm. To attend, youth must be registered active members of BSA and adults must also be registered in BSA, guardians or family members of an attending Scout.

The day will begin promptly at 8:00 am with check in. Each Scout will be assigned to a temporary Troop. Each of these temporary Troops will then be rotated, round robin style, through the requirements. The Merit Badge program will conclude at 1:30 pm after lunch. At this point the Scouts are free to enjoy the Knott's Berry Farm Theme Park with their parents.

Attendance is limited so sign up early. Tickets are \$70/person and include Knott's Adventure Pass and the Knott's All You Can Eat Buffet Lunch. For more information and to register go to www.knottsmeritbadge.org.

Placer Pete's Gold Camp 13th Annual Gold Camp at Camp Williams

Come June 23-24 and join the most remarkable camp you have ever been to!! Camp along the pristine East Fork of the San Gabriel River. Relive the 1870's Southern California Gold Rush on the San Gabriel River. Discover the rich history of the historic East Fork! Camp right along the river for 2 nights with your fellow scouts and scouters. Camp at historic Camp Williams, the last privately owned campsite along the river and home to Placer Pete's Gold Camp. For the price of admission you will get:



- 2 nights camping on the San Gabriel River
- A group gold panning lesson
- A gold pan, Sucker Tweezers, and vial to keep all the gold you find. There will be some who will find gold*
- A rip roaring campfire Saturday night complete with ghost stories!
- Gunfights / hilarious skits throughout the day
- The greatest miners meal ever, including BBQ chicken and ribs, salad, mac and cheese, baked beans, corn, homemade corn bread, Dutch oven cobbler, cake, lemonade or a miners brew.
- An official Placer Pete's Gold Camp Patch
- And all the river fun you can have!



This camp is conducted as a family camp, not an OCBSA sponsored event. All folks from 8 months to 80 years are welcome. Children under 5 are free. This includes 2

nights camping along the San Gabriel River, gold panning equipment to keep, a Placer Pete Gold Camp Patch, the Saturday Night Miners Meal, Skits, a hunt for the Eldoradoville Villain, best 1870's camp site contest and lots more. You can exchange your spots with others if your plans do change. Notification of changes are required. Camping will be in a private BSA approved campground (yours for the weekend!) right on the San Gabriel River. Day of event sales cannot be accommodated. Join us for a wonderful weekend.

For more information email: Steve Scukanec at scukanecbsa@hotmail.com . More information can also be found at **Pete's Gold Camp Website: www.placerpetesgoldcamp.com .**

BSA Changes Allows Transgender Children

The Boy Scouts of America announced that it will allow transgender children to enroll in Scouting programs. Michael Surbaugh, Chief Scout Executive, stated that BSA will now accept boys based on the gender a parent puts on a child's Scouting application rather than the gender listed on a child's birth certificate. He further stated BSA is committed to identifying program options that will help us truly serve the whole family, and this is an area that we will continue to thoughtfully evaluate to bring the benefits of Scouting to the greatest number of youths possible. BSA local Councils will help find Units that can provide for the best interests of the child. The new policy went into effect January 30, 2017.



National Summertime Pack Award Program

Cub Scouting is a year round program, and it is the responsibility of every Cub Scout Pack to ensure a quality program even during the summer months. During the summer months Cub Scouts and their families can participate in Scouting activities that are educational and fun. A full summer Pack program also keeps parents involved and provides for a strong Pack. Participating in Summertime activities also gives the Cub Scouts, their Den and

the Pack the opportunity to earn the **National Summertime Pack Award**.

To qualify for the National Summertime Pack Award all the Pack has to do is plan and conduct a monthly Pack activity in June, July and August. Popular summertime activities include visiting parks, zoos, amusement parks, museums, historical sites and local governmental offices. Also remember that beach outings, fishing, hiking, baseball games, train rides, picnics and cookouts are also fun activities.

Recognition for participating in the National Summertime Award program includes:

- Each Scout who takes part in three monthly activities will receive a pin.
- Each Den that has 50% or more Scouts participating in three monthly activities will earn a Den ribbon.
- Each participating Pack will receive an attractive streamer for the Pack flag and a certificate of achievement.

Awards can be applied for immediately after the August activity has been completed. Fill out an application and submit it to the Council Office. Plan your summer activities now.



2017 National Jamboree

The 2017 National Jamboree is scheduled to take place July 19-28, 2017 at the Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia. Orange County Council is planning on sending 5 Boy Scout Troops and 1 Venture Crew to the Jamboree. The Jamboree website



is now active and you can register as a participant or staff member at www.summitbsa.org/events/jamboree/participants/ . For more information about the Jamboree please contact **Chuck Williams**, Contingent Chairman, at 714-349-0877 or chaz3rd6@netscape.net .

OFD Day Camp Passport to Adventure July 24 – 28

Who: Calling All Cub Scouts
What: Cub Day Camp
When: July 24-28, 2017
Where: King Elementary School
Why: The Most Fun Ever



Pack Leaders, get your Cub Scouts ready for the best Cub Day Camp. This year's Day Camp, "Passport to Adventure," is scheduled for July 24 to July 28 at King Elementary School, 8710 Moody St, Cypress from 2:45 pm to 8:00 pm each day. We will be taking off for outer space in a variety of space craft. Each Cub Scout will be able to design his own space ship.

Planning meetings are held the 2nd Wednesday of each month through July at the American Legion Post 295, 5646 Corporate Ave, Cypress starting at 7:00 pm. To support the activities we are in need of the following materials:

- 2 Liter Soda Bottles (washed and clean)
- Tin Cans 13-20 ounces (washed and clean)

Sign up your youth early. Pack Leaders please support Cub Day Camp. As always we are looking for both adult and youth staff members to help coordinate activities. Questions and/or comments are welcome. For more information visit orangefrontier.ocbsa.org or contact Carol Macey at cmacey2@gmail.com .

Lion Scout Pilot Program Launches August 1 in OCC



Orange County Council has been selected to participate in a new Lion Scout Pilot program. This new Pilot program is designed for kindergarten boys and will begin in Orange County Council August 1, 2016.

The Lion Scout program is a family program with the boy and his parent or adult caring partner joining Scouts together. A group of 6-8 boys and their adult partner will meet in a group called a Den. Dens will meet twice a month and they will have fun participating in fun activities and special outings.

The Lion Pilot program encourages boys to learn and explore through hands on, high energy activities. Each adult partner takes a turn at leading a Den meeting or outing during the year. The Den meeting plans are provided in the *Lion Parent and Leader Guidebook*. Youth program materials are presented in the *Lion Adventure Book*. Most meetings and activities are approximately 45 minutes long.

Boys are recognized for their accomplishments as they work to complete Adventures. The Lion program is made up of 12 Adventures with 5 of them being required to earn the Lion Badge.

The uniform for Lion Scouts is designed to be simple and inexpensive and includes a t-shirt and cap. Adult leaders may wear the same t-shirt and cap or follow the Pack's uniform custom.

Since this is a Pilot program, member feedback will be requested throughout the year. For more information please contact Julie Anderson, Orange County Council Activity Director at juliea@ocbsa.org .

Jamboree on the Air



Jamboree on the Air (JOTA) is being held October 20-22 and is an annual event in which about 1,000,000 Scouts operating from over 11,000 stations from all over the world make contact with each other by means of amateur radio. Scouting experiences are exchanged and ideas shared, thus contributing to the world brotherhood of Scouting.

Many contacts made during JOTA have resulted in new pen pals and links between Scout Troops that have lasted for many years. To participate in JOTA Scouts first need to contact a properly licensed amateur radio operator for help in getting on the right frequencies. All radio operators must operate

their stations strictly in accordance with national licensing regulations.

To initiate a contact the station operators call out "CQ Jamboree" or answer another Scout station making a similar call. It is recommended that stations use the agreed upon World Scout frequencies such as:

K2BSA	Boy Scouts of America, Dallas, TX
JA1YSS	Boy Scout of Japan, Tokyo, Japan
GB2GP	Gilwell Park, London, United Kingdom
HB9S	World Scout Bureau, Geneva, Switzerland
XE1ASM	Boy Scouts of Mexico

Also during the same October 20-22 weekend Scouts will be able to participate in the World Scout Jamboree on the Internet (JOTI). Most of the communication will take place via e-mail and in a chat network called the Internet Relay Chat (IRC). For more information on how to participate in JOTI access www.scout.org/joti.

University of Scouting October 21, 2017



The University of Scouting will be held on Saturday, October 21, 2017 at Santiago Canyon College, 8045 E. Chapman, Orange, from 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. At this conference, Scout Leaders will have the opportunity to become educated by the best trainers in Orange County Council. Many classes will be offered covering Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity Scout and Venturing programs. There will also be a large number of general interest classes. The purpose of the University of Scouting is to produce better educated Scout Leaders, so we can deliver the promise of Scouting to our youth. Cost for the University of Scouting is a modest \$18. More information can be found on the Orange County Council website at www.ocbsa.org.

Commissioner College



The next Commissioner College will be offered on Saturday, October 21,

2016 at Santiago Canyon College, 8045 E. Chapman, Orange. Registration will begin at 7:30 am and classes will conclude at 12:30 pm. There is a \$5.00 registration fee payable at the door. Commissioner College is open to all interested Scouters as well as current Commissioners. Contact Mike Dougherty at 714-996-8342 or ocbsa_college@roadrunner.com for more information.

Cub Scouts is Changing More Adventure Ahead



Effective June 1, BSA is making sweeping changes to the Cub Scout program to make it more fun and engaging. The new adventure based program focuses on learning by doing and emphasizes fun activities that will be more aligned with the Aims and Mission of Scouting.

As part of the new Cub Scout program, the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack will be retired and replaced with the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. There are a couple of important advancement changes with Tiger Cub becoming Tiger, Webelos I becoming Webelos and Webelos II becoming Arrow of Light. Arrow of Light can now be earned without earning the Webelos rank. Each rank will be earned by completing a series of required and elective Adventures. Cub Scouts will get an Adventure Loop for each Adventure they complete as a Tiger, Wolf and Bear. They will get an Adventure Pin for each activity they complete at the Webelos and Arrow of Light levels. Beads, arrow points, compass points and activity pins will be retired. Academics and Sports programs are discontinued, however, many of the best elements of these programs have been incorporated into the new Adventures.

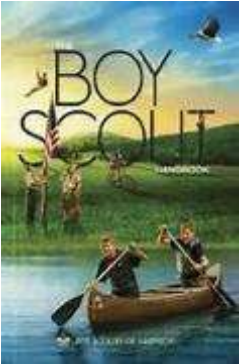
Also, a new character named Ethan will be introduced in the new handbooks. Ethan will be like an older brother, mentor and role model for the Cub Scouts. He is always a year or two older than the Scout; for example when the Scout is a Tiger, Ethan is a Wolf. Ethan introduces each of the Adventures, shares tips and previews what the boys can look forward to in the future. In the new program there will be a lot less reliance on the Jungle Book characters. Akela will still be a special term used for any leader.

Not everything is changing. The Den and Pack structures, age and gender requirements and the Cub Scout uniform will stay the same. The Cub Scout motto, the sign, salute and the handshake are not changing. Most of all the focus on family involvement is not changing.

The new program goes into effect on June 1, 2015. Boys who join on or after that date will complete their rank advancements using the new Adventure based program. Returning Cub Scouts will move on to the next rank using the new program when their program year starts. Boys who have earned the Webelos badge and are ready to move on to the Arrow of Light have two options. They may continue to work out of the current handbook to complete the Arrow of Light requirements or they may begin using the new Arrow of Light requirements.

For more information visit www.scouting.org and read the new Cub Scout Handbooks and Den Leader Guides.

Changes In Advancement



The 13 biggest changes to advancement. This includes Cub and Boy Scouts. There is also a link to download the new guide

<http://blog.scoutingmagazine.org/2015/04/23/2015-guide-to-advancement-out-now-here-are-13-of-the-biggest-changes/>

What is changing in Boy Scouting? The Scout Spirit requirement for each rank starting with Tenderfoot is expanding to have the Scout describe how he has done his duty to God. (The new requirements will be released at the National Annual Meeting in May.)

When will the new Boy Scout requirements take effect? Jan. 1, 2016. Find more information about the transition plan and requirements at scouting.org/programupdates.

How can I evaluate a Scout for duty to God, especially if he and I have different

beliefs? Consider asking him how his family or faith group defines duty to God and how he is living up to that definition. Remember that the focus is on the Scout's understanding of duty to God, not the leader's. Also, keep in mind that duty to God will be only one part of the Scout Spirit requirement.

Do boys have to earn the religious emblem for their faith? No. Not every youth is a member of a faith group, and not all faith groups offer religious emblems. Earning one is not a requirement.

As the BSA's Declaration of Religious Principle states, "The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no member can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing an obligation to God and, therefore, recognizes the religious element in the training of the member, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude toward that religious training. Its policy is that the home and organization or group with which the member is connected shall give definite attention to religious life."

Please contact the advancement team via email if you have questions:
advancement@orangefrontier.org

Boy Scout Changes New Scout Handbook

Starting January 1, 2016, there will be new changes for the Boy Scout Program. Scout will become an official rank with its own requirements. There will also be some changes in the requirements for all other rank advancements. Additions include:

- Service at all ranks.
- Healthy eating/habits requirements.
- Some reordering in Tenderfoot to First Class.
- Physical Fitness at each rank Tenderfoot to First Class.
- Outdoor ethics – Leave No Trace and Tread Lightly.
- Weather safety, risk assessment and mitigation.
- Duty to God incorporated in requirement to show Scout Spirit.

Youth who joined Boy Scouts prior to January 1, 2016 and are working on the Tenderfoot through First Class ranks may continue to follow the old

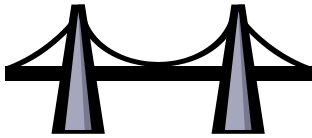


requirements but must change over to the new requirements upon attaining First Class. Youth who have completed the First Class rank before January 1, 2016 may complete the rank they are currently working on in the old requirements but must change over to the new requirements for subsequent ranks.

Youth joining Boy Scouts after January 1, 2016 must use the new requirements. In 2017 all youth must use the new requirements.

There are no name changes for the other ranks of Tenderfoot through Eagle. There are no changes to Boy Scout uniform. There are no changes to how the merit badge program works. For more information on the changes to the Boy Scout program read the new 13th edition of Boy Scout Handbook which is available in January.

Arrow of Light Transition to Boy Scout Questions You Should Ask



The world of Boy Scouting is packed with fun and excitement with activities like camping, hiking, backpacking, swimming, canoeing, sailing, fishing, archery, shotgun shooting, rock climbing and much, much more. It should be the goal of every Cubmaster, Arrow of Light Den Leader and Parent to graduate every Arrow of Light Scout into a Boy Scout Troop. The best way to learn about the local Troops is to visit them and see how they operate. Here is a list of questions you can ask when you visit.

1. Where and when do you meet?
2. How big is your Troop?
3. Is there a published Troop roster?
4. Who is in your Troop (any friends)?
5. Is there a published Troop calendar?
6. What kind of outings (backpacking, hiking, car camping, etc.) do you go on?
7. How often do you go on outings?
8. Where and when are you going to summer camp?
9. Do you have a Troop meeting program?
10. Is the Troop run by youth or adults?

11. Is there good Scout skills instruction for new Scouts?
12. Is the Patrol method used?
13. How are Patrols organized?
14. Is there strong Patrol activity?
15. How many adult leaders are there?
16. Are the adult and youth leaders trained?
17. Is there a Troop newsletter?
18. What are the dues?
19. What is the Troop uniform?
20. What is the advancement record of the Troop?

After your visit ask yourself, *Did I feel welcome?*

After your visit ask your son, *How do you feel about this Troop?*

For more information on local Boy Scout Troops contact Alvin Phan at 714-546-8558 x183 or e-mail alvinp@ocbsa.org .

New BSA Adult Leader Policy

On Monday, July 27, 2015 the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America ratified a resolution that removes the national restriction on openly gay adult leaders and employees. The resolution was recommended for ratification by the BSA Executive Committee earlier this month.



Effective immediately, chartered organizations will be allowed to select adult leaders without regard to sexual orientation, continuing Scouting's longstanding policy of chartered organizations selecting their leaders. Religious chartered organizations may continue to use religious beliefs as criteria for selecting adult leaders, including matters of sexuality. This change also enables Scouting's members and parents to choose local units, chartered to organizations with similar beliefs, that best meet the needs of their families.

Since 1910, the BSA has relied on chartered organizations to oversee and deliver the Scouting program in local communities. Nationally, Scouting represents approximately 2.4 million youth members and nearly 1 million adult leaders with diverse beliefs. Scouting teaches its youth members and adult leaders to be tolerant and respectful of different religious and moral beliefs,

acknowledging that reasonable minds may honorably differ.

Also, please remember that Scouting is not an appropriate environment to discuss sexual conduct, and the BSA will continue to have a strict behavioral standard for its youth members and adult leaders.

Orange County Council will be communicating this information to unit leaders and parents as appropriate. Our Strategic Alliances office has been pro-actively meeting with our faith-based Chartered Organizations to alert them of this policy change and assure their continued partnership.

Please direct all media inquiries to **Jeff Herrmann**, Scout Executive/President.

BSA Adopt-a-School



The BSA® Adopt-a-School Program offers volunteer services that meet the school's needs. The Adopt-a-School program is an exciting and comprehensive undertaking that will connect Scout packs, troops and crews across the country with schools in their communities. Participating Scouts then work, within clearly defined guidelines, to partner with school administrations and offer the volunteer services that most efficiently meet their school's needs. With each unit offering their school a minimum one-year commitment, meaningful community relationships are built and significant changes will happen in the schools.

The hope at the heart of Adopt-a-School is to build strong, sustaining relationships with these schools... creating thousands of lasting community partnerships across the U.S. Through committed volunteer efforts – from landscaping and clean-up outside the school building to Scouts' active participation in school events throughout the year – the BSA® will become a defined presence in improving our nation's schools.

The program is open to Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Venturing Crews.

Please use the following link to find more information and sign up: www.bsaadoptaschool.org

15-Passenger Van Usage Policy Change

Effective September 1, 2015, the use of 15-passenger vans manufactured before 2005 will no longer be allowed in connection with Scouting programs and activities. Fully loaded 15-passenger vans, like the ones you might use to haul a bunch of Scouts to camp, can be more dangerous than you might think. The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration says 15-passenger vans with 10 or more occupants are three times more likely to roll over than ones carrying fewer than five passengers.

Any 2005 or later 15-passenger vans may be used if equipped with Electronic Stability Control and seat belts for all passengers including the driver. This applies to all vehicles, regardless of ownership. For more information, please refer to [the Guide to Safe Scouting](#).



Sweet Sixteen of BSA Safety

As an aid to protect participants in Scout activities, the BSA National Health & Safety Committee and the Council Services Division of the BSA National Council have developed the "Sweet Sixteen" of BSA safety procedures for physical activity. These 16 points are summarized as follows:

1. QUALIFIED SUPERVISION - Every BSA activity should be supervised by a conscientious adult who understands and knowingly accepts responsibility for the well-being and safety of the children and youth in his or her care. The supervisor should be sufficiently trained, experienced and skilled in the activity to be confident of his/her ability to lead and to teach the necessary skills and to respond effectively in the event of an emergency. Field knowledge of all applicable BSA standards and a commitment to implement and follow BSA policy and procedures are essential parts of the supervisor's qualifications.

2. PHYSICAL FITNESS - For youth participants in any potentially strenuous activity, the supervisor should receive a complete health history from a health care professional, parent or guardian. Adult participants and youth involved in higher-risk activity (e.g., scuba) may require professional evaluation in addition to the health history. The supervisor should adjust all supervision, discipline and protection to anticipate potential risks associated with individual health conditions. Neither youth nor adults should participate in an activity for which they are unfit. To do so would place both the individual and others at risk.

3. BUDDY SYSTEM - The long history of the "buddy system" in Scouting has shown that it is always best to have at least one other person with you and aware at all times as to your circumstances and what you are doing in any outdoor or strenuous activity.

4. SAFE AREA OR COURSE - A key part of the supervisor's responsibility is to know the area or course for the activity and to determine that it is well-suited and free of hazards.

5. EQUIPMENT SELECTION AND MAINTENANCE - Most activity requires some specialized equipment. The equipment should be selected to suit the participant and the activity and to include appropriate safety and program features. The supervisor should also check equipment to determine that it is in good condition for the activity and is properly maintained while in use.

6. PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT - The supervisor must ensure that every participant has and uses the appropriate personal safety equipment. For example, activity afloat requires a PFD properly worn by each participant; bikers, horseback riders, and whitewater kayakers need helmets for certain activity; skaters may need protective gear; and all need to be dressed for warmth and utility depending on the circumstances.

7. SAFETY PROCEDURES AND POLICIES - For most activities there are common sense procedures and standards that can greatly reduce the risk. These should be known and appreciated by all participants, and the supervisor must ensure compliance.

8. SKILL LEVEL LIMITS - There is a minimum skill level requirement for every activity, and the

supervisor must identify and recognize this minimum skill level and be sure that none are put at risk by attempting activity beyond their ability. A good example of skill levels in Scouting is the venerable swim test which defines conditions for safe swimming based on individual ability.

9. WEATHER CHECK - The risk factors in many outdoor activities vary substantially with weather conditions. These variables and the appropriate response should be understood and anticipated.

10. PLANNING - Safe activity follows a plan that has been conscientiously developed by the experienced supervisor or other competent source. Good planning minimizes risks and also anticipates contingencies that may require emergency response or a change of plan.

11. COMMUNICATIONS - The supervisor needs to be able to communicate effectively with participants as needed during the activity. Emergency communications also need to be considered in advance for any foreseeable contingencies.

12. PLANS AND NOTICES - BSA tour and activity plans, council office registration, government or landowner authorization, and any similar formalities are the supervisor's responsibility when such are required. Appropriate notification should be directed to parents, enforcement authorities, landowners, and others as needed, before and after the activity.

13. FIRST AID RESOURCES - The supervisor should determine what first aid supplies to include among the activity equipment. The level of first aid training and skill appropriate for the activity should also be considered. An extended trek over remote terrain obviously may require more first aid resources and capabilities than an afternoon activity in the local community. Whatever is determined to be needed should be available.

14. APPLICABLE LAWS - BSA safety policies generally parallel or go beyond legal mandates, but the supervisor should confirm and ensure compliance with all applicable regulations.

15. CPR RESOURCE - Any strenuous activity or remote trek could present a cardiac emergency. Aquatic programs may involve cardiopulmonary emergencies. The BSA strongly recommends that a CPR-trained person (preferably an adult) be part of the leadership for any BSA program. Such a

resource should be available for strenuous outdoor activity.

16. DISCIPLINE - No supervisor is effective if he or she cannot control the activity and the individual participants. Youth must respect their leader and follow his or her direction.

District Uniform Closet



Orange Frontier District has a Uniform closet. The District Uniform Closet is designed to provide assistance to Scouts and their families who need uniforms or equipment supplies. Currently the closet has a very limited supply of items. We are looking for donations such as Scout shirts, pants, socks, belts, and even patches. We are also looking for donations of usable tents, backpacks, hiking boots, stoves and lanterns.

Please bring your old uniforms and camping equipment to Roundtable (2nd Thursday of each month) at 4000 Orange Ave., Anaheim. For more information on how to access the Uniform closet please contact Dave Paulsen at paulsenplace@hotmail.com.

You Make a Difference

There are hundreds of thousands (millions) of boys around the world who can benefit from the Scouting experience. We can't reach them all, but even within our own groups we see our task overwhelming, not making any difference. However, to that one boy in your den, pack, troop or post who looked to you as a role model, a friend, an inspiration (even if he never told you) you've made a difference!

You Do Make A Difference -- in making our world a better place to be....*One Boy At A Time!*

Volunteers Always Needed



If you would like to have fun with a great group of people why don't you join us on the Orange Frontier District Staff. There are plenty of opportunities to work with the **Programs** if you like hands on experience

with events, **Recruiting** if you like to meet people, and as **Unit Commissioner** if you would like to share your experiences with others. If you would like more information on how to support the District Staff, please feel free to contact Rick Nitta, District Chairperson, or Debbie Lewicki, District Commissioner, at debratjayne@gmail.com ..

Join Explorer Post 540 Emergency Medical Services

Explorer Post 540 is in need of young men and women who are between the ages of 14-20 and interested in emergency medical services. Post 540 has been providing services for Orange County Council weekend campouts such as Camp-O-Ree as well as day activities like Scout-O-Rama since 1968. Services include first aid, CPR, EMT skills, and disaster readiness. Please contact Eric Vargas, Post Advisor, if interested at (714)-997-6182 or POST540EMT@aol.com.



Mail Service OFD Delivers

Orange Frontier District has rebuilt the Unit mail boxes. Every Pack, Troop and Crew has a folder where Scouters can pick up their Units mail or they may leave mail for another Unit. The District mail box will be available for use at all Roundtables and will be located on one of the Tables near the entrance to the cultural hall. Please check your Unit's folder on a regular basis.



Campfire Story The Cracked Pot



A water bearer had two large pots, one hung on each end of a pole which he carried across his neck. One of the pots had a crack in it, while the other pot was perfect. The perfect pot always delivered a full portion of water at the end of the long walk from the stream to the master's house, however, the cracked pot always arrived only half full.

Spotlight your Unit



We encourage all Packs, Troops, Teams and Crews to send in articles about your events and activities, including promotions, awards, ceremonies and other accomplishments. Please send your articles and pictures to the OFD Newsletter Editor, Marcie Lui, at OFDNL@att.net

For a full two years this went on daily, with the water bearer delivering only one and a half pots full of water to his master's house. Of course the perfect pot was proud of its accomplishments, perfect to the end for which it was made. But the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection, and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it was made to do. After two years of enduring this bitter shame, the cracked pot spoke to the water bearer one day by the stream. "I am ashamed of myself and apologize to you."

"Why?" asked the water bearer. "What are you ashamed of?"

"I have been able, for these past two years, to deliver only half my load of water because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your master's house. Because of my flaws, you have to do all of this work, and you don't get full value from your efforts," said the cracked pot.

The water bearer felt sorry for the old cracked pot, and in his compassion he said, "As we return to the master's house, I want you to notice the beautiful flowers along the path." Indeed, as they went up the hill, the old cracked pot took notice of the sun warming the beautiful wild flowers on the side of the path, and was cheered somewhat. But at the end of the trail, it still felt bad because it had leaked out half its load, and so again it apologized to the water bearer for its failure.

The water bearer said to the pot, "Did you notice that there were flowers only on your side of the path, but not on the other pot's side? That's because I have always known about your flaw, and I took advantage of it. I planted flower seeds on your side of the path, and every day while we walked back from the stream, you've watered them. For two years I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate my master's table. Without you being just the way you are, he would not have this beauty to grace his house."

Each of us has our own unique flaws. We're all cracked pots in our own special way. Don't be afraid of your flaws. Acknowledge them and work with others to share your goodness so that they may benefit in some way may it be small or large.

Pack 116 Holds Pinewood Derby At Seal Beach Classic Car Show

Cub Scout Pack 116 held their annual Pinewood Derby Race on Saturday, April 29. The race was held in conjunction



with the Seal Beach Classic Car Show on Main Street. The racetrack was set up at the foot of the pier and was surrounded by vintage automobiles, old trucks, motor cycles and drag racers. The general public was invited to participate. There were many entries from Scouts, siblings, friends and even parents. Trophies were awarded to the top 3 winners. It was a very exciting day and everyone came away a winner.

Advancement & Board of Review

The Boy Scouts of America provides recognition for Scout achievements. The advancement program allows Scouts to progress from rank to rank. A fundamental purpose of advancement is the self-confidence a young man acquires from his participation in a Troop. Requirements serve as the basis for a Boy Scout's rank advancement. The four steps to advancement are learning, testing, reviewing, and recognition. Many Scouts have been introduced to a lifelong hobby or rewarding career through the merit badge program. Merit badges help Scouts develop physical skills, social skills, and self-reliance.



What to bring to the Board of Review for Eagle Rank:

1. TWO copies of your completed Eagle Project workbook with signatures. A simple copy in a report folder is fine. 3 ring binders are not necessary.
 - Bring your original Eagle Project Workbook for you to refer to. (All should have the proposal, plan, and report).
2. Scout book to be signed off. Lost? Please don't panic. We can work with what has already been documented at the council. Just let us know ahead of time.
3. A filled out advancement report from the unit advancement committee.
4. A unit leader to present/support you and family members.
5. A cheerful attitude. Congratulations!

Note: It is the mission of this board to be helpful, friendly, courteous, and kind. We are in the service of scouting with the Guide to Advancement as our guide. We will work with the candidates to the best of our ability to see them succeed.

As an example, the scout should present himself in a neat and clean manner. There is no need to buy another uniform if he has outgrown his, just for the Board of Review.

Please do not hesitate to contact me or a member of the District Advancement Committee with any other specific questions.

If you have any questions or would like more information please contact Rudy Solorzano, Orange Frontier District Advancement Chair at 714.681.2999 or rudysolo71@gmail.com.

For reference letters:
7775 La Costa Cir.
Buena Park, CA 90620

Coming in June
2017.... **Scout to
Eagle Advancement**
Training...More details
to follow...

Mechanics to Advancement with Life to Eagle

Where: 5151 Orange Ave. Cypress.

When: May 20th, 2017

Who: Anybody that is active with rank advancement. (Committee BOR members, Scout leaders, Parents, etc.)

Check in is at 7:30 am with class to start at 8am. Wayne Huddleston from National BSA will present. Life to Eagle questions will follow for our district. This event will be open council wide.

Up-to-Date Merit Badge Requirements

Want an up-to-date source of Merit Badge and Advancement information, National BSA has posted that information on their web site. Visit <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsources/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/MeritBadges.aspx> to link to a reliable source of information for Merit Badges and requirements. The following link is a list of all [Merit Badges](#).

Adult Application (no charge for merit badge counselor only. For background check if you are not registered already) - <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/524-501.pdf>

All Merit Badge Counselors must be Youth Protection Trained. Youth Protection Training can be renewed at my.scouting.org:

Visit National's <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsources/GuideToAdvancement.aspx> (PFD 2013 Printing). See Section

7.0.0.0 for National's Merit Badge polices for The Merit Badge Program.

For all your Advancement needs, visit <http://www.ocbsa.org/bsaadvancement/> - BSA Orange County Council's Advancement Website.

Training Chair's Corner

NOTE: Fliers for each of the training opportunities maybe found on the Council Website under each training course menu item@ <http://training.counciltraining.net/node/25>

BSA has added the following courses to their MyScouting, E-Learning site – <http://www.myscouting.org/>

Climb On Safely
Trek Safely
This Is Scouting - Replaces New Leader Essentials

If you have already taken New Leader Essentials, it is not necessary to take "This is Scouting". You only need to take either one, once in your Scouting career.

Youth Protection Training (YPT)

(Renew Every 2 Years Now)

The Orange Frontier Training Team recommends taking your 1st YPT or VYPT in a class room environment and renewing either via class room or online.

Wood Badge Fall 2017



You are invited to participate in the Wood Badge experience. In this training course you will learn contemporary leadership concepts utilized in corporate America and leading government organizations.

The leadership skills have been adapted to our values based Scouting movement. The course will

be held over two three day weekends, September 8-10 and September 24-26 at the Irvine Ranch Outdoor Education Center.

The fee for the course is \$280 and covers all course materials, meals and lodging. Applications will be available at Roundtable, at the Council office and on-line. Be sure to sign up early to reserve your spot in this very popular training program. For more information contact Jorge Ruiz de Somocurcio at jorger@ocbsa.org or 714.546.8558 x114.

Orange Frontier District Training Spotlight

This is an important note regarding changes in Adult Leader training. The



Orange County Council has decided to adopt an **"All registered leaders must be trained policy for 2017"**. What this means to you is that, if you are not trained for your position you will be removed from your unit's charter for 2017. In order to return to your unit's roster you will need to be fully trained and re-register. It also means that if you do not have the appropriate leadership and committee members trained your unit may lose its charter!

As Scouters we all know that having trained leaders is a key to a great program. Please help us fulfill our promise to our youth by getting trained. The OFD training team is most willing to help you achieve your units training goals in hope that no one is dropped from your roster!

Please do your part and support these training changes. These training changes will strengthen our Scouting program and will benefit our youth by making it a safer, more challenging and more memorable experience for them. Training will also improve the quality of the programs and activities delivered to the youth, increase participation of youth in all activities and increase retention of youth in the Scouting program. After all, **every Scout deserves a trained leader.**

For more information on training Adult Leaders please contact Kathy Hight, OFD Training Chair at khight314@gmail.com .

NOVA Awards

The Boy Scouts of America has introduced a new program to enhance science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) knowledge and experience for our Scouts. This new program is called the NOVA Awards program and is available for Scouts at all levels except Tiger Scouts. Cub Scouts (including Webelos), Boy Scouts and Venturers can now earn 4 NOVA awards, one each for science, technology, engineering and math. Advanced awards called SuperNOVA Awards can also be earned. Scouts will work with NOVA Counselors and SuperNOVA Mentors to complete requirements for each award.



For more information on award requirements and NOVA Counselor and SuperNOVA Mentor guidelines visit the website www.scouting.org/stem or purchase the NOVA Guidebooks at the Scout Shop.

Remember that Scouting is $\frac{3}{4}$ Outings



I am sure you have heard the old saying that Scouting is $\frac{3}{4}$ Outings but what does that actually mean? It means that you as adult leaders need to support our youth to get them outdoors to visit mother-

nature, whether it is camping, backpacking, canoeing, swimming, cycling or rock climbing. Not only are these activities fun and adventurous but they can be challenging and educational as well. Youth learn more about themselves and their friends when they are outdoors. They become more socially adept and gain confidence in themselves as they work together to accomplish tasks. The outdoors is a great place to learn and practice teamwork and leadership skills. Outdoor activities also present great opportunities to practice first aid skills, improve cooking abilities and enhance the use of map and compass. Let's not forget the benefit of all that physical activity. Lastly, what is more rewarding after an adventurous day than sitting around a nice warm campfire roasting marshmallows and telling stories and jokes until the embers burn down to ash.

The Unit Commissioner A Unit's Best Friend

Commissioners are knowledgeable Scouters that are willing to share their expertise, resources and



time with other Scouters to help the Packs, Troops, Teams, Crews and Ships that are chartered in our District. They are passionate about Scouting and want local units to succeed.

If you are interested in being a Unit Commissioner in Orange Frontier District please contact **Debbie Lewicki**, District Commissioner, at debratjayne@gmail.com.

Roundtable Commissioner's Corner Scheduled Roundtable Breakouts:



Support Roundtable by
Attending Roundtable!

Come to Roundtable and meet with your Unit Commissioner or just come for the fellowship. Meet other leaders in the district and see what they're doing, where they're going and how they provide and present the program to keep our youth in Scouting.

The entire Roundtable Staff appreciates and thanks everyone for supporting us with your attendance and look forward to seeing you each and every month because you know the **"SYSTEM"---See You Second Thursday Every Month.**

Roundtable Breakouts



Don't forget to bring your friends from your Pack, Troop or Crew to Roundtable. Something is offered for everybody. There are usually several Breakout Sessions after the regular program that cover a wide range of topics. This is a great time to share ideas, learn new things and meet new people. Also if there is something that you want to learn more about, let us know. We will try and schedule these Breakout Sessions to meet your needs. See you there.

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Boy Scouts Roundtable

Roundtable is open to all adults involved with the Boy Scout program. Registered Troop leaders are especially encouraged to attend. Roundtable provides a forum for adults involved as leaders in the Boy Scout program to:

- Discuss topics of interest, both formally and informally.
- Learn about upcoming District and Council events and programs.
- Meet and exchanges ideas with other leaders from the Orange Frontier District.

Roundtable exists to help the units deliver a quality program to their Scouts. For this to happen, we need to know what topics you want to discuss.

Come join us this month to get information on Camporee.

Scout Outings A Post Campout Checklist

After every Scout outing make sure you follow the simple checklist shown below. Following these ten steps will give you peace of mind, provide for good health and ensure quality outings in the future.



- Dry your tent and other camping gear.
- Wash your clothes.
- Put away food.
- Take a shower.
- Apply bite ointment.
- Care for those feet.
- Watch for fleas and ticks.
- Drink water to stay hydrated.
- Organize the advancement records.
- Relax and recover.

This checklist was offered in the November-December 2014 issue of Scouting Magazine. For more information check out the magazine.

New Religious Emblems Coordinator Positions

BSA has created new Religious Emblems Coordinator positions at the Council, District and Unit levels. The main purposes of these positions are to



encourage all youth to earn the emblem of their faith, promote religious emblems usage, and establish goals and track the number of religious emblems completed each year. Volunteers for these positions don't have to be theologians, just a parent or a leader with a passion for helping Scouts grow in knowledge and love of their faith.

For more information please visit www.praypub.org/rec.

For more information about Scouting's religious awards program and Duty to God, please visit: www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards/ReligiousAwards.aspx

Please contact **Marty Cutrone**, Director of Strategic Alliances at martytc@ocbsa.org if you have questions

Journey to Excellence Scouting's Quality Improvement Program

The **Journey to Excellence** is BSA's performance recognition program designed to encourage and reward success and measure the performance of our Packs, Troops, Teams and Crews.



The Journey to Excellence program is a continuous quality improvement tool to be used by all Units. For each Unit there is a framework presented as a series of goals, which serves as a method for evaluating your Units performance. The goals assess the Units performance in key areas that include advancement, camping, service projects, training, membership, retention, leadership, budget, etc. These areas have been selected because they are indicators of Unit strength and health. In each of these areas the Units performance is rated as Bronze, Silver or Gold or did not meet the minimum standard. Points are assigned for each goal for achieving Bronze, Silver and Gold levels.

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The more important goals have higher point values. The points are then added up to determine the Units total score and overall rating. Packs must achieve 525 points for the Bronze level, 800 points for the Silver level and 1050 points for the Gold level. Troops must achieve 525 points for the Bronze level, 750 points for the Silver level and 1000 points for the Gold level. Crews must achieve 550 points for the Bronze level, 800 points for the Silver level and 1100 points for the Gold level. All materials can be found at www.scouting.org/volunteer and click on Scouting's Journey to Excellence found under quick links.

Each Unit should set its goals while re-chartering so that they are in place at the beginning of the year and then review their progress throughout the year. This will provide guidance for the Units and hopefully continuous improvement in areas where they might strive to do better. It also provides recognition for good performance. Recognition items will be provided.

Orange Frontier District and Orange County Council also have a Journey to Excellence program to help in evaluating their performance. Goals are similar in nature but pertain to their operations and responsibilities.

Please remember that better Unit, District and Council performance means better Scouting for our youth. We are building a better Scouting program for more Scouts.

Need A Tax Deduction?



Donate your old car, boat, RV or anything else to Orange County Boy Scouts

of America. BSA is a qualified non-profit corporation that allows individuals to receive tax deductions on donated items. Your donation will go a long way to help provide programs for more than 100,000 youth in our community. The Orange County Council has implemented a program that will provide you with a fast and efficient way to donate your unneeded assets and receive a tax deduction up to the fullest allowable by law.



For more information about donation opportunities please call 714-546-4990 X142.

As if you needed another excuse to shop at Amazon.com. Now every purchase you make from the



Earth's biggest online store can support the charity of your choice, including Scouting. Through its new Amazon Smile program, Amazon will donate 0.5 percent of the price of your eligible purchase to the 501(c)(3) public charitable organization of your choice. Sure, half a percent isn't much and won't replace your Friends of Scouting contributions that help Scouting function in your community. But it adds up, costs you nothing and is a great additional way to support Scouting. The one-time setup takes just a couple of seconds, and you get the same prices, products and service you're used to when shopping at Amazon. It doesn't cost you any extra; the only difference is now you're helping Scouting every time you buy. The set up steps are simple:

1. Go to smile.amazon.com
2. Sign in using your normal login.
3. Search for Boy Scouts of America.
4. Find your local Council.
5. Check the top left corner.
6. Double check that the products you are buying are eligible.
7. Check out.

The Boy Scouts of America's National Council and its nearly 300 local Councils all are eligible charities. Remember, do a good turn for Orange County Council when you shop on Amazon.

Orange Frontier District Team

Please welcome our 2017 Orange Frontier District Team. These special volunteers will dedicate their time and energy to making strong programs and activities for the youth in our community. When you see them at Roundtable or at one of our special District activities, please give them a pat on the back and an extra hug in appreciation of all they are doing for the Scouting program.



District Chair – Rick Nitta
Nominating Committee Chair – Charles Osaki

Outdoor and Activities Chair – Roger Lewicki
Camp-O-Ree Chair – Starla Rogers
Webelo-Ree Chair – Carol Macey/Christine Castro
Cub Day Camp Director – Carol Macey
Camporall Chair – Dan Moran
Advancement Chair – Rudy Solorzano
Advancement Committee – **Open**
Merit Badge Counselor Chair – Richard Marabuyashi
Training Chair – Kathy Hight
Youth Protection Training Chair - **Open**
Adult Recognition – Steve Lewis
District Dinner Committee Chair – Steve Lewis
Scouting for Food Chair – Marcie Lui
Risk Management Chair – **Open**
Religious Program Chair – Lito De los Reyes
Order of the Arrow Chapter Advisor – Jerry Johnson
District Climbing Director – **Open**

Membership Chair – Christine Castro
Community Liason – **Open**
Recruitment Chair – **Open**
Webelos Transition Chair – Carol Macey
New Units Chair – Tom Miller

Fund Development Chair – Lynne Wilson
Community Finance Chair – Lynne Wilson
Major Gifts Chair – Lynne Wilson
Unit FOS Chair – Star La Rogers
LDS FOS Chair – Rick Nitta
Popcorn Sales Chair – Kathy Hight
Scout-O-Rama Chair – Starla Rogers

District Commissioner – Debbie Lewicki
Roundtable Commissioner – Sal Ramirez
Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner – Anne Nutall
Webelos Roundtable Commissioner – **Open**
Boy Scout Roundtable Commissioner – **Open**
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Volunteers are always needed in the Orange Frontier District. If you would like to have fun with a great group of people please contact Rick Nitta or Debbie Lewicki. 714-262-6663

Orange Frontier District Staff Is Here to Help You

Everyone has a friend in Scouting. Scouting is the world's greatest program with the world's greatest people. The Orange Frontier District Staff is proud to support 70 Units with almost 1800 registered Scouts meeting a wide array of needs. OFD is staffed with some of the most experienced Scouters in the Council who are here to support all Packs, Troops and Crews in four primary areas.



Most Scouters can easily relate to the **Program and Activities** area. District Programs and Activities directly engage our youth in quality events such as the Pinewood Derby, Camp-O-Ree, Webelos-Ree, Cub Day Camp, and Webelos Woods. These outdoor events help our youth develop skills, promote leadership and teamwork, provide physical activity and create hours of endless fun. Training opportunities are also provided for adult leaders.

Membership and Recruiting volunteers help to keep our Units strong and provide growth opportunities in our local community. Spring and Fall recruiting assistance is provided to help Units maintain their strength. Support and organizational help is provided to struggling Units that need to restart. New Units are organized to meet the needs of youth in the community. Relationships are cultivated with potential chartered organizations in the community.

The **Finance** area provides a means of monetary support for the Units, the District and the Council. Since BSA is a non-profit organization funds need to be raised by volunteers to provide support. The

