



TROOP 314 NEWS

February 2013 AD Edition

*BSA Troop 314 / Orange Frontier District
Westminster California*

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Scoutmaster's Corner

Way back in 1915, a man named Arthur Astor Carey published a book entitled, "The Scout Law in Practice". While this book is no longer in print, a "facsimile copy" is available from Amazon.com. It's also available for free in electronic form at Google Books.



This book is "based upon talks to Sea Scouts during the cruises of the Boy Scout Ship, 'Pioneer'". While not everything in this book will be embraced by everyone, there are quite a few golden nuggets of wisdom to be found. From Chapter 4, "The Rules of the Game", we find this:



"We all know what a miserable thing a game becomes when it is not played according to the rules. If we cannot trust our opponents to play fair, the spirit of the whole game is lowered...A game like this...ceases to be play, because there can be comparatively little enjoyment in it." "It becomes a scramble or a swindling match." "And for this reason fair play has been the thing which men of our race have always loved most of all, because it represents faithfulness to an obligation of honor."

I would like to think that all scouts believe and practice this principle of fair play. I know that young men, being who they are, they can be pretty competitive, and this leads to situations where there is a great temptation to "stretch the rules" or let small transgressions go unnoticed, but it is the

resistance to this temptation that distinguishes men (or boys) of honor from those who have to be constantly supervised.

It's been said that "Integrity is what you do when nobody's watching. It's doing the right thing all the time, even when it may work to your disadvantage." How true that is, but of course it also applies to what you do when people ARE watching. After all, if you cheat when people are watching, that's just brazen; it doesn't make it honorable. A certain pro cyclist whose initials are L.A. comes to mind...

Coming up in April is the Camporee, our annual opportunity to test our scout skill against other troops in the district. Just as importantly, it's an opportunity to show our scout spirit and teamwork.

Every scout and every patrol should be getting out there and giving it their best -- playing hard, playing by the rules, and acting as a TEAM! Everybody has more fun when everybody's into the spirit of the event. Let's show everybody what Troop 314 is made of -- young men of honor, integrity, and spirit!

Yours in Scouting,

Richard Marubayashi, Scoutmaster



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SPL Corner

And so marks 1 month, and we have 3 new patrol names to show for it.

We now have the Phoenixes (Youngest) the Flying Squirrels (mid - youngest) Bull Sharks (mid - oldest) and the older troop Patrol has decided to remain the poltergeist - I like their taste in names.

Also the new month marks a new requirement I ask out of the patrol leaders. I have required all of the patrol leaders to have their assistants by this next meeting 2/12.

This is your SPL signing off, Brandon H.



75th Anniversary Celebration American Legion, Albert E. Schwab Post 555



Saturday, March 23, 2013 Noon to 5 PM

Albert E. Schwab Post 555 was founded on March 28, 1938.

Come help us celebrate 75 years of Service to the Community and Veterans of the United States Armed Forces.



Events for the day include: Bands, Patriotic Music, Games, Vintage Military Vehicles, Speeches, Hot Dogs, Desert, and much, much more.

SCOUTStrong PALA Challenge

Hello, Troop 314.

By now, you all should have started your PALA Challenge and I hope to be receiving completed log sheets by the end of this month. If you haven't started your PALA Challenge, please start now.

We need all registered Scouts (youth) and Scouters (adults) to participate to reach the Bronze level for Fitness for the 2013 Journey to Excellence. Our boys are off to a good start by tracking their ¼ mile run each month for the Fitness Gold level, but we can't reach Gold without first achieving Bronze.

If you misplaced your log sheet that you got at the December COH, you can print another one (attached to the Newsletter email) or go to https://www.presidentschallenge.org/BSA_39/ if you want to create an account and use the online tracker. For more information about the SCOUTStrong PALA Challenge, go to <http://www.scouting.org/SCOUTStrongPALA.aspx>.

Mrs. Dantas
Advancement Chair

Up Coming Service Projects

Race on the Base" at the Joint Forces Base in Los Alamitos - Saturday, February 23rd - in the morning. **This opportunity is available to scouts on an individual basis** - go to www.raceonthebase.com to sign-up. They will keep track of your hours and give you a certificate for them that you can bring to Mrs. Dantas.

Troop 314 is Packing Food Boxes for the Elderly on Saturday, March 2nd - arrive 10:45 and work to 1 pm @ the Community Action Partnership Food bank. 11870 Monarch St, Garden Grove, CA 92841-2113

Thanks! Mrs. Martel

714-580-3304 or andrewlove2001@yahoo.com.



Colorado River Two Day Trip -

Presidents Day Weekend in February 2013
Leaving 15th in evening gone 16th, and returning 17th Feburary. 2013



Troop 314 Scribe – Junior Leadership Committee (JLC) Minutes, February 5th, 2013 AD.

Leaders in attendance:

Alex B., Brandon H., Mrs. Hight,
Ian M., Mr. M., Peter M.,
Robert P., Mr. Pearson, Long T.,
Mr. Tran, David V., Erik V., Owen M.,
Noel J., Justin Z., Jon F.



At the last JLC we have the
basis of the Patrol Names set
down. We have the Phoenix
Patrol, Flying Squirrel Patrol,



Bull Shark Patrol, and Poltergeists
Patrol. We expect to have most of
the patrol requirements (Song,
Yell, and Flag) finished by the
beginning of next month.



At this JLC we also discussed that our next theme
for March and April will be Science Troop program
feature. This means any of the sciences (Biology,
Physics...Etc.) can be a part of our meetings.

As for the rest of this month we will be wrapping up
our hiking themed month with a hike on Sunday 24th
of February and the last meeting of month, Tuesday
the 26th to be held at REI in Huntington Beach for a
talk on hiking gear.

- **ROBERT F.P., SCRIBE**



The Historian's Report

A record of BSA Troop 314
activities for the month of
January, in the Year 2012 AD:

7th Exec Council Meeting

8th Junior Leadership Council

12th Peter M. - stained wood for His Eagle project at
post.



Peter's planks get patted with stain.

14th 75th Anniversary of Post - Celebration Planning
Meeting number one.

15th Troop 314 Meeting at Post

19th Saturday "ISLT" the New Scout Leadership
Training at the Post. Attended by Mr. M., the
Incoming SPL Brandon H., ASPL Ian M. and
Outgoing SPL Robert P.

22nd Troop 314 Meeting at Post

26th Eden Eagle Project Butterfly box build day.



Robert H. and Austin H. help out building butterfly
box.

26th -Communications Merit Badge - Mrs. Shields

29th Troop 314 Meeting at Post

- **TROOP HISTORIAN, JON F.**

SUMMER CAMP 2013, WHITSETT

We confirmed for the people in the list below for Summer Camp session WH5: **July 14th to 20th**. Please mark your calendar.

Three more items to complete the registration:

1. Registration payment schedule
2. Merit badge activity sign up
3. Non-merit badge activity sign up

1. Registration payment schedule:

We have developed this following schedule to help spread out the payment for everyone. The cost per Scout will be \$385.00 and per Adult is \$295.00. This is being reviewed and hopefully will be finalized by tomorrow. Please make your payment directly to Mr. John or Mrs. Gray, our treasurers.

1. Feb/12 \$150
2. Mar/12 \$100
3. Apr/16 \$75 (Scout) and \$45 (Adult – Final)
4. May/14 \$60 (Scout - Final)

2. Merit badge activities:

Each Scout attending this Summer Camp, please select a set of merit badges that you would like to take at Camp. I will need to register the badges you select online around April. Let me know your plan early if possible so I can share within the Troop before the actual registration. Where possible, I will try to schedule those interested in the same badges into the same class so you can have a troop 314 buddy during the merit badge session. The list of merit badges available is included in the Leader's Guide (attached). Also check out the pre-requisites for the class.

3. Non-merit badge activities:

Also look in the Leader's Guide to familiar yourself with other non-merit badge activities (for Scouts and Adults). Let me know your interest to share with others. Some of these activities require pre-registration and additional fee. For example, there is a Camp Whitsett Beaver Program specially designed for SPL and other senior Scouts to come up 1 week earlier to get familiarize with the Camp,

get leadership training, and complete some merit badges. Then they will stay with the troop the following week. There is an extra cost of \$175/participant.



We are adding Michael M. and Martin L. on to the list (9 Scouts and 5 Adults). This growing list is now:

1. Steven Y.
2. Austin H.
3. Long T.
4. Viet T.
5. Owen M.
6. Lena Y.
7. Richard M.
8. Donn Hallman. (half week)
9. Vu T.
10. Jon F.
11. Joseph G.
12. Michael M.
13. Javier Milan. (half week) – to coordinate with Don Hallman.
14. Martin L.

BTW, I hope to see more Senior Scouts joining us as there are plenty of exciting activities specially designed for you at this camp. You can find more information in the Leaders Guide I sent out. Also, you will have a great opportunity to put your scouting experience and leadership skills into a good use assisting younger Scouts through their various camp activities. Send me an email if you are interested in signing up.

Thanks, Mr. Tran



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**Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops
(ILST) – Held after the next couple JLC
meetings until we get it done.**

The purpose of the ILST course is to teach Scouts with leadership positions about their new roles and how to most effectively reach success in that role. It is intended to help Boy Scouts in leadership positions within their troop understand their responsibilities and to equip them with organizational and leadership skills to fulfill those responsibilities. ILST is the first course in the series of leadership training offered to Boy Scouts and is a replacement for Troop Leadership Training. Completion of ILST *is a prerequisite* for Boy Scouts to participate in the more advanced leadership courses National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) and the National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE). It is also required to participate in a Kodiak Challenge Trek.



*May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind
always be at your back. May the sun shine warm
upon your face, and the rain fall soft upon your
fields, and unto we meet again, may God hold you
in the hollow of his hand.*



National Youth Leadership Training

The Orange County Council has opened registration for the 2013 National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT). NYLT is the Council level leadership training program held throughout the United States. The course combines classic leadership and team building skills with Boy Scout values. The Orange County NYLT course will be held from June 22 to 27 at Lost Valley. Boy Scout participants need to be First Class by June 1, be 13 years old by June 22, completed a week-long Summer Camp, completed Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops (or equivalent troop leadership training. and have their Scoutmaster's Recommendation and Signature on the Application. There are a limited number of participants allowed on the course, so apply early is recommended.

[Application Form](#)

More information about the program can be found at <http://nylt.ocbsa.org/>, or contacting Mr. Batman at Robert.L.Batman@kp.org or 714-943-0874.

A note from Mrs. Dantas: We're looking for a couple of scouts to attend NYLT this year. This is a requirement for Journey to Excellence Leadership Gold level. This is a great opportunity for some young men to learn some valuable lessons in being a good leader, and to have a good time and make some new friends. This will also look great on a future work or college application. I'm pretty sure there is some troop money budgeted to send a couple boys to NYLT. If a weeklong camp doesn't work for you, there is also a two 3-day-weekend NYLT at Camp Tahquitz the 3rd and 4th weekends in June. If you are interested and meet the requirements, please see Mr. Marubayashi.

- Mrs. Dantas



**See's
CANDIES® Spring Fundraiser
Important Dates:**

Feb.26 – March 11: Take orders & payments

March 12: Orders & payment* due at meeting

March 19: Pick up your order at meeting

March 22, 23, 24, 29: Possible booth sale dates

*Scouts, please turn in a single payment, payable to: Troop 314.

- Mrs. Fieffer

connie@rivertoys.com

Easter is March 31st.

Scout in charge: Jon F.



Troop 314 NEW 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: Justin Z.
- 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

Flying Squirrels - 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!



EVENTS PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 2013 AD



**4th Monthly Executive Council
Meeting At Cypress Public Library at
7:00 PM**

**5th First Troop 314 Junior Leadership
Council (JLC) meeting at Post 555, 6:30 PM**

- After Meeting Training:
Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops

**8th The 102nd Anniversary of Scouting in
America. (Thank God, No "Encampment"!)**

9th Eden Eagle Project Work Day.

**11th The 75th Anniversary of Post 555
Celebration, 2nd Planning Meeting.**

**12th Troop 314 Meeting at American Legion
Post 555 starting at 7:00 PM**

- Flag & Setup - Poltergeist
- Hiking Skill 1 & Skill 2, - Bull Sharks
- Game – Flying Squirrels

**14th Happy Valentine's Day
BSA Orange Frontier Roundtable at
LDS Church 4000 Orange Ave.,
Anaheim (2nd Thursday of each
month)**



15th - 16th & 17th Colorado River Trip
Departs Friday Evening, back on Sunday.

**15th Friday Chicken
Fried Steak Dinner
5:30 PM sponsored by
Post 555.**

Could use Scout help to
bus tables and wash
dishes. Parent needs to
stay with Scout.



**17th Sunday - Peter M. has Eagle Project
assembly work.**

**19th Troop 314 Meeting at American Legion
Post 555 starting at 7:00 PM**

- Setup and Flag Bull Sharks
- Skill 1 & Skill 2 - Flying Squirrels
- Game – Poltergeist

24th Sunday Troop Hike



**26th Troop 314 Meeting at REI in
Huntington Beach – for talk on hiking gear.**

Troop 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).



Joshua Wooden to his son, John Wooden:

*Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his life more true:*

*To think without confusion clearly,
To love his fellow-man sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely,
To trust in God and Heaven securely.*



**Upcoming Dates of Importance
Please Mark Your Calendar:**

**March 2nd Service Project O.C. Food Bank
Saturday @ 10:50 AM till 13:00**

**March 23rd
75th Anniversary of
American Legion Post
555 - to be celebrated on**

This event will be open to the
community with an old
fashioned BBQ – Kind of like
a 4th of July in the park - on a
smaller scale.



- Scouts are being asked to help distribute
flyers in advance of the event. Andy Timko
will work with us on that.
- We will also help Dale, the facilities
manager, with the setup required the Friday
before.
- The day of event we will run a table and a
string of Dutch Ovens to make Apple
Cobbler.

**April 13th
Knotts Berry Farm
Railroading Merit Badge**



<http://knotts2013.counciltraining.net/pdf/4RRMBFlyer2013.pdf>.

If you want to participate you need to:

- (1) Sign up now (only 500
slots)
- (2) Get a blue card from Mrs.
Dantas
- (3) Complete the
prerequisites before the RR
day.



Camporee April 26th, 27th and 28th

– This will be at Firestone (Tonner Canyon in Brea)
this year. Theme is Colonial America.

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

2013 SCOUT-O-RAMA

May 11th 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Oak Canyon Regional Park (5305 Santiago Canyon Drive, Silverado). Scout-O-Rama is the "trade show" of Scouting in Orange County that is attended by over 30,000 people.

<http://www.ocbsa.org/media/press-releases/scout-o-rama-%e2%80%93-scouting%e2%80%99s-biggest-event-of-the-year-%e2%80%93-may-15-2010/>

Placer Pete's Gold Camp 2013



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

SUMMER CAMP @ WHITSETT July 14 - 20



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

MOM BIRTHDAY BEST WISHES February 2013:

Diane Dantas 11th
Trisha Zarembo 11th
Daryl Ann Guy 23rd

Happy Birthday, Moms!



Orange Frontier Senior District Executive:
amberw@ocbsa.org

Amber Walker (714) 546-8558 Ext. 108

SCOUT LEADER REQUIREMENTS:

Keeping you informed

We are once again 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. These positions are especially important to Scouts working on their Star requirements.

Patrol Leader

Job Description:

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

Reports to: The Senior Patrol Leader

Rank: 1st Class

Patrol Leader duties:

- Show up to meeting 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.



BSA “Sweet 16”

So you are planning an outing and you want to make sure you are ready. The first thing that crosses your mind is; “Will the scouts be safe on this outing”? Look no further. The Sweet 16 of Scouting will help set your mind at ease. Review these simple points before the outing and set your mind at ease. Few youth organizations encompass the breadth, volume and diversity of physical activity common to Scouting, and none enjoy a better safety record. The key to maintaining and improving this exemplary record is the conscientious and trained adult leader who is attentive to safety concerns.

As an aid in the continuing effort to protect participants in Scout activity, 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, which embody good judgment and common sense, are applicable to all activities.

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 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. PERMIT AND NOTICES

BSA tour permits, 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.

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 or statutes.

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 direction.

In addition to these general rules, safety concerns in certain BSA activities, including most of the aquatics programs, have been specifically addressed in more detailed guidelines. All leaders should review and comply with such guidelines in the respective activities.

History of Scouting in Orange County

Phil Brigandi is an historian, exploring the history of the Orange County Council. The following is an excerpt from his book "On My Honor: A Century of Scouting in Orange County, California":



Scouting in Orange County is as old as the Boy Scouts of America. Our first local troop was founded in Anaheim in 1910. Elmore B. Douglas (1877 – 1971), a local house painter and a Sunday School Teacher at the First Methodist Church, heard about the new program and decided to give it a try. He wrote to the national headquarters for a handbook and other literature, and announced his plans to his students.

On October 20, 1910, the Anaheim Gazette reported: "Scout Master Douglas is meeting with much success in the organization of a local troop of Boy Scouts of America." It was the birth announcement for Orange County Scouting. The troop became known as Anaheim Troop 1.

Chaplain's Aide's Inspiration of the month:

Dear Fellow Scout,



As we strive towards our goals in scouting and other activities always do your best, never think that something cannot be done or achieved. Keep yourself healthy and safe. Be wise about your decisions and make the right choices. Look beyond the mistakes or unsuccessful attempts and focus on the better leader you will be with the vast knowledge you are acquiring.

Your Chaplain's Aid, Steven Yaghoubi

JOKES, JOKES, JOKES

Have you heard these?



Regular Jokes:

Q: What did Batman say to Robin before they hopped in the Bat mobile?

A: Get in the car.

Q: How are a plum and a bunny alike?

A: They're both purple, except for the bunny.

Q: How do you get a mime to yell?

A: You throw a brick at his face.

Chuck Norris Facts:

Chuck Norris once hijacked a freight train and drove it to a Home Depot.

A child once got a Chuck Norris action figure for his b-day and he made the mistake of calling it a doll... he hasn't come out of the coma yet.

Jokes Supplied by Rob P.



Show me a piano falling down a mineshaft and I'll show you A-flat minor.

I used to have a fear of hurdles, but I got over it.

I was going to look for my missing watch, but I could never find the time.

No one knew she had a dental implant until it came out in a conversation.

A hole was reported to have been found in the nudist camp wall. The police are looking into it.

When William joined the army he always found he disliked the phrase 'fire at will'.

A bicycle can't stand on its own because it is two-tired.

TROOP 314 - TOWER ABOVE THE REST!



*"It's the spirit within, not
the veneer without, that
makes a man."*

Robert Baden-Powell

