

South Coast District News

March - April 2004

Los Padres Council, BSA, 4000 Modoc Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93110

Troop 33 Medical Emergency in the Sierras

By Paul Cronshaw, D.C., Assistant Scoutmaster

If you asked me six months ago: "What if your troop was on an extended backpacking trip in the Sierra mountains and one of the scouts or adults became serious ill.... What would you do?", my answer would have been much different than it is today. Let me explain.

This summer Troop 33 went on a ten day backpacking trip in the Sierra Mountains that took us from Kearsage Pass to Charlotte Lake, down Bubbs Creek, over Lucy's Foot Pass, into South American Basin, over Shepherds Pass and Junction Pass to Golden Bear Lake, and back over Kearsage Pass. Our group was composed of six Scouts and five adults. We took comfort in that half of the group was veteran Sierra hikers and two of us, including myself, were health professionals.

On day seven of the ten day loop, we stood at the top of Junction Pass for this group picture. Little did we know that within the next 24 hours, we would be involved in a medical emergency.



Troop 33 on top of Junction Pass (13,200'). Courtesy of Sequoia Kings National Parks Ranger, Dave Gordon

As we made the descent from the top of Junction Pass to Golden Bear Lake, I noticed that one of our scouts was having a rough time walking. The agony showed on his face. He complained of exhaustion and abdominal pains. This was his first ten day hike at altitude. We initially thought it might be a late onset of altitude sickness. When we finally made camp, we were glad he managed to eat his dinner and drink some water before he crawled into his sleeping bag to rest and stay warm.

He awoke after a restless night, and continued to complain of abdominal pain, especially in the right lower quadrant. We concluded that this was a more serious problem, possibly appendicitis, and we needed to get him medical attention. At that time, the scout confided in me that his problem was not only in his lower abdominal

area, but also in a specific area of his groin. He told me that the problem had started three days prior, but he didn't think it was serious enough at the time to mention it to anyone.

We were very fortunate to find Dave Gordon, a ranger with the Sequoia National Park Service, staying in a nearby camp. As the sun rose, I woke him up and began discussing the scout's medical problem.

An evaluation by Ranger Dave (Park Rangers are trained as Paramedics) revealed an acute infection in his groin area and ruled out appendicitis. We concluded that there was no way for this scout to walk the final 14 miles back to the car. So we made the decision to fly him off the mountain.

Ranger Dave initiated a Medical Evacuation (AKA MediVac), his first one for the season. He used his portable radio to contact the Park Headquarters' dispatch who contacted three people: a doctor in Clovis to determine medical necessity for a MediVac, the Park Supervisor, and the scout's parents to let them know what was happening.

Before long, we heard the sound of the helicopter flying up the valley. It circled a few times and then landed in a small meadow near our camp.

There were three people onboard: the pilot, the Park supervisor and a technician. After loading our scout and his gear into the helicopter, the pilot did a quick weight calculation and determined that 4 people would be too much weight for the helicopter to take off from this location. He surveyed the area and pinpointed a grassy area on top of a bluff that would provide better aerodynamics for a takeoff with 4 people. The technician hiked over to this area and was picked up by the waiting helicopter.



Park Rangers attending to Scout in the helicopter at Golden Bear Lake

As we watched the helicopter disappear in the distance, we knew we had made the right decision, and thanked Ranger Dave for his help. He told us that this was the helicopter's third MediVac for the morning. He shared with us several other stories about emergency rescues including an incredible story about flying out a lone hiker who, while hiking solo on an unmarked trail, had fallen and sustained two broken legs. Unable to walk, she cried for help for 4 days before miraculously being heard by a passing hiker.

Once back in Santa Barbara, we learned that the helicopter had dropped our scout off at Park headquarters and an ambulance drove him to a hospital in Clovis. He was met by his father and flown by private plane back to Santa Barbara where he continued his medical treatment in Cottage Hospital. We are all thankful that he has fully recuperated.

We learned the following from this trip:

1. **Don't be shy.** Scouts need to inform the trip leader about injuries and health problems.

2. **Be prepared.** Carry a HAM radio tuned to National Park frequencies or a Satellite Phone for medical emergencies. Do not count on being lucky enough to find a ranger anywhere near. Cell phones do not work in mountainous areas.
3. **Keep clean.** Take your good hygiene habits with you into the woods. Cleanliness will help to prevent unnecessary infections.
4. **Drink water.** Prevent dehydration and help your body cleanse itself by drinking plenty of water.

I hope that no one has to find out first-hand that the National Parks Service has well trained Park rangers and an excellent MediVac process. As we look back, our Troop has grown from this experience. We are especially grateful that National Park Service was there for us when we needed them.

Cub Scout Day Camp

Susan Swider, Day Camp Co-Chair

Cub Scout Day Camp will be held July 26 – July 30 at Elings Park (formerly Las Positas Park). Monday – Thursday runs from 9 – 3 and Friday runs 12 – 4. There will be a lot of great scout activities including archery, cooking, games and crafts. The cost is only \$100.00 with a \$25.00 discount if registration and forms are received in the scout office prior to June 25th.

Cub Scout Day Camp is a great thing to add to your Pack's summertime activities. Use it to get new boys interested in your Cub Scout Pack. Let all of your scouts know about this great day camp and encourage them to invite a friend.

Fliers and registration forms for Cub Scout Day Camp will be mailed out soon to all registered Cub Scouts. Camp has filled up early in the past so tell your pack to get their registration in early. If you need any additional fliers, they will be available in the scout office.

Each pack needs to provide volunteers to help at camp. We require the equivalent of 1 full time person for each 5 boys attending from your pack.

We are always looking for new ideas and help preparing for camp. We also need people with the following interest.

- Assemble projects both prior to camp and during the week of camp.
- A registered nurse, doctor, EMT etc that can work at camp all week to administer medications and take care of any injuries.
- People to help in the evening during camp week at the Scout Office getting supplies set up for the next day.

If you or anyone you know are interested in helping at camp, give us a call or make a note of your interest on your registration form.

Den Chiefs are an important part of our camp. Registration forms will be available in April. Please let your Boy Scouts know of this opportunity to earn scout or school service hours and have fun doing it. The desire to work with Cub Scout aged boys is a must.

Susan Swider 569-9006
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2004 Americanism Awards Banquet

Supporting the Boy Scouts of the Central Coast

Thursday, March 25

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AMERICANISM AWARDS BANQUET

By Jeff Devine, District Chair

The Los Padres Council, Boy Scouts of America will be holding it's second annual Americanism Award Banquet at the Fess Parker Doubletree Resort on Thursday evening, March 25, 2004. I am serving as the Chairman for this event and Mid-State Bank & Trust is the Marquis Sponsor. This fundraising event will honor five Santa Barbara area individuals and/or organizations for their outstanding contribution to our community in the spirit of "Americanism." The five awards will be given to:

Business Person of the Year:
Community Organization of the Year:
Government Official of the Year:

Richard Graham, Graham Chevrolet
Santa Barbara Contractors Association
Charlie Johnson, Public Information Officer,
S.B. County Fire Department

Philanthropist of the Year:
Distinguished Eagle Scout:

George Bliss
Dan George, DL George Construction Co.

Our MC for the evening will be the always energetic and witty Mr. Santa Barbara – Larry Crandell. Reception is at 6 pm; dinner will be served at 7 pm.

Event sponsorship information is attached and individual tickets can be purchased for \$150. Send your check today or authorize payment via your Visa or Mastercard. If you would like to purchase a sponsorship/ticket or have questions please contact the Los Padres Council at (805) 967-0105.

Have you made your donation to Friends of Scouting for this year? Your financial assistance assures Scouting's success on the South Coast! Your Fair Share (\$125) goes a long way to support quality programs.

Commissioners' Corner

By Larry Basham, District Commissioner

Congratulations to all those units who earned the Quality Unit Award and their Commissioners who helped them! 67% of our district units attained this status, a big part of which is having on-time charter renewal, and 87% of our units met this requirement. These achievements helped to make the South Coast District a Quality District. Thanks to everyone who made this happen!!

Our district goal for 2004 is to have 100% Quality Units. This is an attainable goal. As District Exec, Scott Bartholomew, asked: "Why would we want anything less? Every boy deserves a quality unit and every leader should want to be part of one." Right on, Scott!

As we begin a new calendar year, let's strive to make our units the BEST in Los Padres Council by meeting the requirements for a quality unit. Scott Bartholomew, the district committee members, and your unit commissioner are committed to helping you meet this goal. So start now and let's all be 100% Quality Units.

Woodbadge for the 21st Century

By Robin Thompson, Course Coordinator



As you can see from this picture, Wood Badge Participants have a lot of fun!!!

You can sign up for Wood Badge NOW!

We are limited to 48 participants, so sign up early!

The Course Dates are: Sept. 24-26 2004 and Oct. 22-24, 2004

Get a flyer from the BSA Service Center!

South Coast District Camporee

By Elmer Jones, Camporee Committee Director

Hi everyone,

Here is March and this is to remind you that the March District Roundtable on March 11 is all about the 2004 Camporee. Each Scoutmaster and his Senior Patrol Leader should join us there. The evening will be spent talking about the Camporee Events (see list below) and activities. Each Unit that is responsible for an event and will be expected to present their event and answer any questions that may arise about that event. By now each unit should have received their Camporee Events Booklet. If not, let me know. Only registered Webelos Units have received their packets (Pack 21, 33, & 105 with Lynn Spear, Pack 20/126, and Pack 50).

This is the first part of March and each unit should be planning on their visit to the camp for the campsite improvement time. March 14th weekend is the Webelos Woods Weekend and would not be a great time for those on the main hill or in the eastern canyon. It is also not necessary to go up to camp for the fill weekend.

What is required and expected is a visit of at least 4 hours by your unit. Call Mr. Larry Sorensen at (805) 686-5167 or drop him and e-mail at lksorres@worldnet.att.net. Ask what improvements the camp may have in mind for your campsite, and pass on any improvements your unit has in mind. Coordinate you

efforts with Mr. Sorensen. The camp has tools and supplies, but need to know ahead of time (pre planning). Also check with Shannon at the same number to let her know when you plan on coming (she has a baby due anytime now, so someone else may have to help you). **DON'T WAIT TO THE LAST MINUTE TO DO IT, DO IT NOW!!!!**

Right now I have still to hear from 5 units for registration (Troops 1, 6, 36, 54, and 122). Do it soon, only 36 days left and we need the information for our planning of the events.

If you have any question, please either call me (805) 967-0686 or send an e-mail to ElmerLJ@aol.com.

See you on March 11th, 7pm - 2701 Santa Barbara Street,

Elmer

2004 CAMPOREE EVENTS

- 1) **Check In, Inspection**
(Camping Committee, Paul Marlett) - [Parade Field](#)
- 2) **Patrol Flag**
(Camping Committee, Paul Marlett) - [Parade Field](#)
- 3) **Troop Campsite Inspection**
(Camping Committee, Paul Marlett) - [Parade Field](#)
- 4) **Plant Identification**
(Tr 33, Paul Cronshaw) - [Between Chapel and Boathouse](#)
- 5) **First Aid**
(Troop 36, SM John Lyons) - [Camp Medical Lodge](#)
- 6a) **Swim Test**
(Troop 37, SM Elmer Jones) - [Camp Pool](#)
- 6b) **Rowboat Race**
(Troop 37, SM Elmer Jones) - [Lake Janice](#)
- 7) **How High? How Far?**
(Troop 126, SM Max Haws) - [North Side of Lake Janice](#)
- 8) **Geocaching**
(Troop 26, SM Mark Johnston) - [Campfire Circle next to Lake Janice](#)
- 9) **Fire Starting**
(Troop 54, SM Lester Sloane) - [Camp Scoutcraft Area](#)
- 10) **Semaphore Signaling**
(Troop 50, SM Kenyon "Biff" McIntyre) and (Troop 147, SM Greg Miles) –
[Campfire ring, next to Lake Janice](#)

11) **Low Level C.O.P.E.**

(Troop 6, SM Darrel T Lamb, Troop 11, SM Jo Lynne Boone, (Troop 20, SM Hugh Spackman,, (Troop 105, SM Thomas J Good) - [Front of Sioux Campsite](#)

12) **22 Rifle Shooting**

(Troop 4, SM Bob Murray) - [Camp Rifle Range](#)

SP1) **Tomahawk Throwing**

(Troop 4, SM Bob Murray) - [Just outside of Camp Rifle Range](#)

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Order of the Arrow News

By Ryan Sloane, Canalino Chapter Chief

Canalino Lodge is currently conducting elections for new members in all Troops within the South Coast District. If you have not been contacted already to schedule a date, please contact either myself at 682-6804 or Elections Advisor Wayne Rascati at 967-0646. We want to complete all elections during March so that all newly elected candidates can be recognized during the Campfire during the Camporee on April 17.

It is not too late to sign up to attend the OA Conclave at Firestone Scout Camp in Brea on March 19-21. Please contact Lodge Chief Gerard Powers (968-1537) or myself for more information.

OA Spring Ordeal will be at Rancho Alegre on May 21-23. We are looking for a great turnout from Canalino Chapter. Ordeal Members – this is an excellent time to become a Brotherhood member of the Order. If you have any questions, remember back to your Ordeal and the challenges given. I'm available to help you on your trail to Brotherhood.



Junior Leader Training

By David Tate, Scout Executive

To: Scoutmasters of the Los Padres Council

RE: Three Oaks Junior Leader Training

I AM EMBARRASSED TO SAY THIS, but I have made the decision to cancel the 2004 Three Oaks Training. For three years, I have been dissatisfied with the adult staff participation of this event. We have had several individuals put their “heart and soul” into this event, but Three Oaks is not a one-man show. To do this event well, it takes a large committee of adults from across the council. To date, no such committee has been formed, so I have cancelled the event.

I am also embarrassed that as a Council we place more emphasis on Wood Badge than we do on Three Oaks. Ask yourself, “Is Wood Badge or Three Oaks better for the

boys in our council?" To me, the answer is obvious – I would gladly never run another Wood Badge course if that would help us have a quality Three Oaks program. I am of the opinion that we should stop providing Wood Badge after the 2004 course. Instead, we should put all our effort into Three Oaks until we can run both Three Oaks and Wood Badge. I would like to hear your opinion on the matter – pop me e-mail at datate@bsamail.org.

I wanted to give you plenty of notice about the 2004 Three Oaks so you can adjust your summer plans – I hope we can still give our boys the quality leadership training they deserve. To help facilitate your planning, I have found a couple of other Junior Leader Training Courses:

June 19 –25, 2004 www.bsa-la.com (Western Los Angeles Council)

Dec. 26, 2004 – Jan. 1, 2005 www.bsa-la.com (Western Los Angeles Council)

June 13 – 19, 2004 www.montereybayarea.org (Monterey Bay Area Council)

Several other Councils seem to offer Junior Leader Training, but I could not find the dates:

Orange County Council www.ocbsa.org

Sequoia Council www.sequoiacouncilbsa.org

Southern Sierra Council www.sscbsa.org

Ventura County Council www.vccbsa.org

Verdugo Hills Council www.vhcbsa.org

California Inland Empire Council www.bsa-ciec.org

Again, my sincerest apologies for this event being cancelled.

Good Scouting!

March 2nd Email Message

The Los Padres Council is happy to report than RICHARD JOHN BARTHOLOMEW arrived at 5:58 am on March 2. Vitals include 6 lbs., 10 oz // 19.25 inches. Mother and baby are doing GREAT - Dad is still in shock.

The Bartholomew family will be a Cottage Hospital until Thursday afternoon. Our prayers go out to the Bartholomew's...we wish them a lifetime of happiness from the birth of this child.

Good Scouting!

David E. Tate

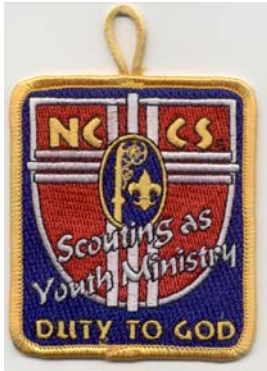
Scout Executive, Los Padres Council, BSA

Religious Emblems Awards

By Wayne Rascati, Chaplain

On Sunday, February 8, South Coast District Catholic Scouts were recognized with presentation of Religious Emblems at the 7:30 Mass at St. Raphael's Church in Goleta. Cub Scouts receiving the **Light of Christ Award** were Keane Colton – Pack 105;

Nicholas Swider – Pack 26; John Luzader, Jr. – Pack 26; Blake Bebensee – Pack 26; and Cameron Coyne – Pack 93. Cubs and Webelos earning the **Parvuli Dei Award** included Jacob Andrew Peter Malone – Pack 105; Thomas Schiferl – Pack 105; and Patrick Schlesselmann – Pack 105.



The following Boy Scouts were recognized for the **Ad Altare Dei Award**: Patrick Burgess – Troop 105; Brian Ford – Troop 1; Daniel Helkey – Troop 1; Michael Schlesselmann – Troop 105; Zachary Swider – Troop 26; Sam Verhasselt – Troop 105; and Joseph Yonke – Troop 105. Two Scouts recognized for the **Pope Pius XII Award** were Michael McClenathen – Troop 122 and Jonathon Swider – Troop 26. The Ad Altare Dei and Pope Pius Awards will be presented at an area-wide ceremony in Los Angeles during May.

It was also announced during the Mass that Pack 105 had achieved the unit **Pope Paul VI Award** for outstanding membership advancement and unit program during 2003. The Rosary Patch was awarded to 24 Cub Scouts from Troop 105, 3 Cub Scouts from Pack 33, 1 Scout from Troop 1, and five adults. Our Lady of Guadalupe Patches were presented to Scouts from Pack 105, Troop 105, Troop 122, Troop 1, and Pack 33.

High Adventure Awards

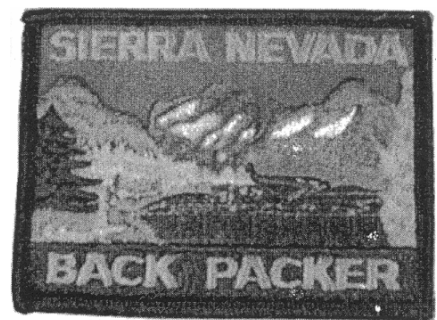
By Wayne Rascati

It's already Spring, and we are planning our Summer High Adventure Hikes. In your planning, consider rewarding your Scouts with one of these two patches for extended backpacking achievement. Both patches are sponsored by Los Padres Council High Adventure Team.

*This is part 8 of a series on units earning unique high adventure awards for their Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. For more information regarding these patches and others, check out the **High Adventures Awards Book** or the **Cub Adventure Awards Book** at your Scout Office.*

The **Sierra Nevada Backpacker** patch encourages High Adventure camping and backpacking in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Requirements are simple:

1. Backpack at least 7 miles in the Sierra Nevada Mtns.
2. During your backpacking mileage, climb at least 2000 feet in elevation gain.



3. Camp out at least one night in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The **Far Western Adventure** Patch is a little more strenuous in its requirements. These requirements are ideal for a unit preparing to go to Philmont.

1. Take a long term backpack trip anywhere EXCEPT the Sierra.



2. Take 4 conditioning hikes, two of these trips to be equivalent to training trips or better and two to be equivalent to weekend trips or better. Two trips must be taken within 3 months preceding the Trek.
3. The long term backpackhike must be at least six days and five nights of approximately 25 hours (round-trip) scheduled backpack time.
4. Comply with the General Requirements for backpacking.
5. Take notes and map comments for use in preparing hike report.
6. Submit completed application with hike notes and comments.

Risk Management: Guide to Safe Scouting

The Sweet 16 of BSA Safety

These 16 safety 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 or her ability to lead and 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 activities (e.g., scuba diving) may have to undergo professional evaluation in addition to completing 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 activities 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 of your circumstances and what you are doing in any outdoor or strenuous activity.
4. **Safe Area or Course.** A key part of the supervisors' 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 participants and the activity and to include appropriate safety and program features. The supervisor should also check equipment to determine whether it is in good condition for the activity and make sure it is kept properly maintained while in use.
6. **Personal Safety Equipment.** The supervisor must assure that every participant has and uses the appropriate personal safety equipment. For example, activity afloat requires that

- each participant properly wear a personal flotation device (PFD); bikers, horse-back riders, and whitewater kayakers need helmets for certain activities; skaters need protective gear; and all need to be dressed for warmth and utility as the circumstances require.
7. **Safety Procedures and Policies.** For most activities, common-sense procedures and standards can greatly reduce any risk. These should be known and appreciated by all participants, and the supervisor must assure compliance.
 8. **Skill Level Limits.** Every activity has a mini-mum skill level, and the supervisor must identify and recognize this level and be sure that participants are not put at risk by attempting any activity beyond their abilities. A good example of skill levels in Scouting is the swim test, which defines conditions for safe swimming on the basis of individual ability.
 9. **Weather Check.** The risks of many outdoor activities vary substantially with weather conditions. Potential weather hazards and the appropriate responses 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 an 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. **Permits 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 a 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 assure 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. BSA strongly recommends that a person (preferably an adult) trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) be part of the leadership for any BSA program. This person should be available for strenuous outdoor activity.
 16. **Discipline.** No supervisor is effective if he or she cannot control the activity and individual participants. Youth must respect their leaders and follow their directions.

SCOUT PHOTO PAGE

South Coast District Pinewood Derby Competition during February.



Webelos Scouts had a great time at the recent Webelos Weekend.



Scout Sabbath Weekend was celebrated nationally on February 7 and 8. Catholic Scouts marked the significance of "A Scout is Reverent" during the 7:30 am Mass at St. Raphael's Church in Goleta.



Scouting for Food volunteers swept across the South Coast District on February 7 to meet the needs of the less fortunate in our community.

Los Padres Council, BSA

South Coast District

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DISTRICT CALENDAR

March 2004	
8	New Leader Essentials, 6pm-9pm, Service Center
11	Roundtable, 7 pm, LDS Church, Santa Barbara – All about Camporee. Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader should attend.
18	Merit Badge Counselor Training, 7 – 8 pm, Service Center
19-21	OA Conclave, Firestone Scout Camp
25	Americanism Banquet – Fess Parker's Doubletree Inn
27	Scout Leader Specific Training, 8 am – 4pm, Service Center
April 2004	
14	New Leader Essentials, 6 – 9 pm, Service Center
15	Roundtable (Safe Swim Defense/Safety Afloat Training)
16-18	Camporee, Rancho Alegre
17	Trainer Development Conference
May 2004	
11	New Leader Essentials, 6 – 9 pm, Service Center
13	Roundtable, 7 pm, LDS Church, Santa Barbara
TBD	District Awards Program; presentation of the Dennis Jones Award, the District Award of Merit, Service Pins, and other recognitions for outstanding service in the South Coast Area.
21-23	OA Ordeal, Rancho Alegre
26	Cub Leader Specific, 6 – 9 pm, Service Center
July 2004	
11-17	Summer Camp Session 1 – RA
18-24	Summer Camp Session 2 – RA
26-30	Cub Scout Day Camp – Elings Park