

May 2025



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**Next
OCRACES
Meeting**

**Monday,
May 5, 2025,
7:30 p.m.**

**On Zoom
Members Only**

Orange County Sheriff's Department
Emergency Management Division



Newsletter of the County of Orange Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service

CRO's Nest

by Ken Bourne, W6HK, Chief Radio Officer Emeritus

Turning the Reins over to a New CRO and ACRO

I recently stepped down as Chief Radio Officer of County of Orange RACES, after serving in OCRACES since March 1978, and am succeeded by a couple of very capable members, Scott MacGillivray, KM6RTE, as CRO, and Joe Selikov, KB6EID, as Assistant CRO. I am honored to be given the title of "Emeritus" in my "retirement," but I will continue to serve as best I can, such as editing this newsletter and other tasks. My 40-plus years in OC-RACES have been mostly as Chief Radio Officer, except for five years when I served as Deputy State ACS/RACES Officer for Cal OES. During that time, Ray Grimes, N8RG, served as CRO. Prior to 1978, I was a member of DuPage County (Illinois) RACES, starting in 1956, and served many years as their Radio Officer and was also the State Radio Officer for a five-county region in Illinois RACES. That means I have served in RACES for over 69 years and loved every moment of it.

I have so many to thank in my OCRACES "career," for their advice, support, and encouragement, especially the RACES coordinators Marcia Thompson, Walt Wilson, K7WWW (ex-N6VYB), Robert Stoffel, KD6DAQ, Marten Miller, KF6ZLQ, Delia Kraft, KR6AFT, Peter Jimenez, KI6UTE, Erik Schull, KE6BVI, and Lee Kaser, KK6VIV. I also thank OCSD personnel for caring (during my grieving over my beloved wife Carol, N6YL) and inspiring me and supporting our RACES program, including Sheriff Don Barnes, Undersheriff

Jeff Hallock, Sgt. Jason McLennan, Sgt. Nate Beyer, Sgt. Kyle Sheek, SSO Ben Quintero, and many others. So many OC-RACES members were also so comforting to me during my grieving and medical situations, while they remained focused on serving our RACES unit and the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

The capabilities and dedication of our members are awe-inspiring. That especially goes for our new leaders, CRO Scott MacGillivray, KM6RTE, and ACRO Joe Selikov, KB6EID, both retired engineers from Boeing. They are developing great plans for growing and improving OCRACES.

Joe became an OCRACES member in May 1990. He soon became an Assistant Radio Officer and was instrumental in the growth and leadership of our unit. Joe has always been highly respected during his 35 years as a member and is now contributing greatly in his role of Assistant Chief Radio Officer.

Scott became an OCRACES member in August 2021. He acquired his General Class ham license in 2018. He has served City of Orange RACES (two years as Chief Radio Officer), OCHEART, and OC Parks Fire Watch. He leads the OCRACES efforts on Winlink, and conducts Winlink training classes and Peer-to-Peer exercises. He wrote a very detailed drill plan for the April 30th City/County RACES & EmComm ACS Drill, and has contributed to producing several other drill plans. Scott fits right in as the new OCRACES CRO. ★

Growing RACES

The *ARES Letter* for April 16, 2025, quoted some comments from Reid Tillery, K9RFT, of Melrose, Florida, and a member of Alachua County ARES, regarding increasing amateur radio participation in ARES. His suggestions might just as well pertain to RACES.

Regarding why we would want to grow the ranks of amateur radio licensees, Tillery said “the primary reason is we need more hams to provide public service and safety, primarily via emergency communications.

The first rule in Part 97, the FCC’s regulations for the Amateur Radio Service, is “Recognition and enhancement of the value of the amateur service to the public as a non-commercial communication service, particularly with respect to providing emergency communications.

Tillery observes “there are quite a number of hams keen to volunteer for an incident or event as long as (1) they can be made to feel needed, (2) we can show them exactly how they can fit in, and (3) we train them from start to finish.” He believes the first part of that training involves helping students attain their initial license: “This means we need to continually offer classes in our area.”

How to recruit students? Tillery recommends appeals on social media: “Starting a month or so ahead of the class, I post periodic announcements on Facebook’s word of mouth.” Other students will come just because they hear about it somewhere else, club meetings for example, Tillery indicates.

Once students are licensed, RACES leaders (such as Radio Officers) can help them become part of the local team by assisting with putting together a good 2-meter FM fixed and/or portable/mobile station—the bedrock of an emergency communicator’s assets—with an efficient antenna mounted as high as possible and encouraging them to join in on weekly RACES nets. Tillery said, “We encourage them to register in ARES and join the area club (s), where they will meet dynamic, enthusiastic practitioners and become part of the emergency service community, learning even more as they go,” says Tillery. With these approaches, “we’d expand the ranks with more volunteers for EmComm’s basic functions and service at the EOC and shelters.”

Gordon Gibby, KX4Z, an ARES practitioner/instructor in Alachua County, says that an assignment/deployment service can often mean you are on your own wherever you are assigned. So merely knowing how to press a mic button is generally not sufficient for efficient, effective response. As a result, “I concluded that the mission of ARES training has to be far broader to include just about every niche of amateur radio, so that the team is competent at a much larger array of skills, since they could easily find themselves on their own to troubleshoot a vari-

ety of issues on a deployment.”

“In our large county, we teach a zillion different skills to foster a wider knowledge base. We get people into radiocommunication exercises, in contests, and many more things,” he says. “As a result, the team has grown considerably together in skills and knowledge, and most importantly, in getting along with each other, a challenge under the duress of deployment in any incident or disaster response.” Gibby continued, “Also, we spread leadership skills and responsibilities around as much as people are willing to take; there are open slots for leadership at almost every one of our events.”

Tillery suggests a first priority is imparting basic emergency communications service skills, focusing on backup capabilities for the large county’s communications infrastructure and functioning. ARES members have served well at both the EOC and in the field. The county is serving the community by giving its citizens more ways to call for help and to pass ground truths to county staff and officials.

The county ARES net is a center of activity and indispensable. Tillery said, “During the last hurricanes, it was good to know we could reach out and touch the EOC through the net at almost any time. We were the voices of our neighborhoods, reporting ground truths and critical needs.”

Ideas for ARES (and RACES) Groups

- Develop a robust 6-meter net and practice with it to send messages not only around the county but also out of the county via interfacing with HF operators.
- Help new and veteran hams alike develop effective portable/mobile EmComm field stations by teaching what to procure and train on to be a field operator. Hold antenna parties to help them erect efficient, high-gain antennas.
- Through nets and other outlets, help hams become competent at traffic handling: for example, learn to reliably relay messages countywide by 2-meter simplex. Have more hams with HF capability send messages out of the area, by Winlink, for example.
- Practice interfacing with General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS) and Family Radio Service (FRS) operators to get their messages out of their areas and on to their destinations.
- Have ARES (and RACES) work with all county fire stations to pre-place two-meter antennas, install a radio(s), and have several operators assigned to operate them when needed. It could happen, especially if we are recruiting and training more hams in basic EmComm, and giving fire officials the idea. ★

Next OCRACES Meeting: May 5th at 7:30 p.m.

The next OCRACES meeting will be for members only. This will give members the opportunity to discuss internal topics and activities pertinent to just OCRACES. The meeting will be on Monday, May 5, 2025, at 7:30 p.m.

Chief Radio Officer Scott MacGillivray, KM6RTE, will regularly

use a prepared presentation at these meetings. This way, members can quickly go through the key issues and cover a lot of topics in the shortest amount of time. In addition, Scott's plan is for this meeting, and many future meetings, to be online on Zoom. This helps eliminate the time and hassle of traveling and

helps increase the attendance.

The agenda for the May 5th meeting will be a brief overview of Scott's background, thoughts on his goals, review of the 2025 OCRACES Calendar of Events, discussion of weekly nets and monthly meetings, and discussion of the routine tasks that Scott needs help with. ★

OCRACES Supporting "Off the Grid 2025"

As we go to press, OCRACES is gearing up to participate in the County and Operational Area EOC Functional Exercise "Off the Grid 2025" on Wednesday, April 30, 2025. City RACES and EmComm organizations will participate as well. We plan to include a report of this exer-

cise in the June 2025 issue of *NetControl*. The normal City/County RACES & EmComm ACS drill held on the first Saturday in May will not be held this year because of the April 30th exercise.

★

OCRACES Tests Communications with SDACS

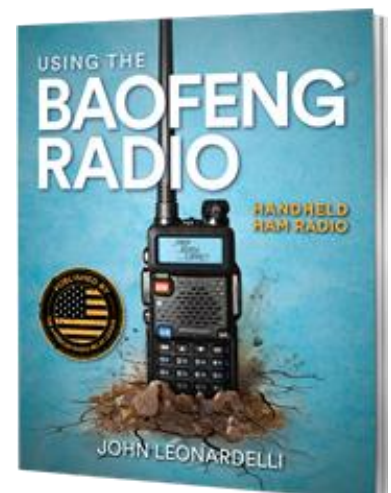
OCRACES Chief Radio Officer Scott MacGillivray, KM6RTE, along with Assistant Radio Officer Randy Benicky, N6PRL, and members Chi Nguyen, KE6MVS, and Dick Palm, KN6RVU, ran a radio test on Saturday afternoon, April 26, 2025, with San Diego County ACS (K6JCC) Deputy Chief Radio Officer Bob Melucci, AG6UL. They used the

SDACS VHF and UHF repeaters on Palomar Mountain, and one of the OCRACES UHF repeaters on Santiago Peak. They experienced good signal quality and verified communications options. As a result of the test, it was determined that the best options for the Orange County EOC Radio Room calling the San Diego County EOC Radio Room was to use the

SDACS VHF or UHF voted systems on Palomar Mountain. For Orange County calling the San Diego area other than their EOC Radio Room, a VHF stand-alone repeater on Palomar Mountain (different PL) would be the best. For San Diego County calling the Orange County EOC, one of the OCRACES UHF repeaters on Santiago Peak proved to be reliable. ★

Using the Baofeng® Radio

Using the Baofeng® Radio gives you everything you need to operate your handheld ham radio on the air legally, safely, and effectively. The book details operating with the popular UV-5R, rugged UV-82, and DMR-enabled DR-1801UV. *Using the Baofeng® Radio* covers how to program and use your radio with only the front panel and built-in settings. It then elaborates on using the free programming software *CHIRP* to program 128 contacts using a laptop or home computer. Finally, it describes how to program your radio to communicate around the world using Digital Mobile Radio (DMR), which you can access through repeaters or mobile hotspots. It includes detailed information on your radio's settings screens. It also includes cheat sheets with the most frequently used settings and helpful tips from longtime Baofeng user John Leonardelli, VE3IPS. *Using the Baofeng® Radio* is ARRL Item No. 2240. It retails for \$19.95. It is 192 pages, softcover. The publisher is the American Radio Relay League. Language is English. ISBN: 978-1-62595-224-0. Product dimensions are 7½ × 9 inches. Shipping weight is 0.75 pound. To order visit www.arrl.org/shop. You need to be logged in to check out. Or call ARRL Member Services at 1-888-277-5289.



Armed Forces Day Crossband Test: May 10th

The Annual Armed Forces Day (AFD) Crossband Test, hosted by the Department of Defense, is scheduled for Saturday, May 10, 2025.

The event will test two-way communications between military stations and amateur radio operators as authorized by the Federal Communications Commission in Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations 47 CFR 97.111. The test provides opportunities and challenges for operators to test their individual technical skills in a controlled scenario that will not impact public or private communications.

The annual DoD message will be transmitted via RTTY on 14667.0 kHz at 1400 and 2000 UTC. Military stations will transmit on selected military frequencies and

announce the specific amateur radio service frequencies that will be monitored.

All scheduled times will be in UTC, and all scheduled transmissions will be in upper sideband (USB), unless otherwise noted. Frequencies, times, and other technical information can be found at the DoD MARS - Armed Forces Day site at: www.dodmars.org/mars-comex-information-website/armed-forces-day.

Those who wish to document their contacts with a QSL card should visit www.usarmymars.org/armed-forces-day-qsl-card-request and complete the request form. For more than 50 years, military and amateur stations have taken part in this event. ★

How to Access Websites from the Past

If you are curious about what the websites of other RACES units, amateur radio clubs, electronics groups, and other organizations looked like on a specific date and time in the past, try using Wayback Machine (<https://web.archive.org>). For example, you could find details about past RACES events, all the nets that were occurring, training events, repeater details, list of officers and committees, radios in use at that time, vintage software, etc. Explore more than 928 billion web pages saved over time.

The Way Back Machine is an initiative of the [Internet Archive](http://InternetArchive.org), a 501(c)(3) non-profit, building a digital library

of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Internet Archive's library consists of millions of free texts, movies, software, music, websites, and more.

Another project includes [Open Library](http://OpenLibrary.org), an open, editable library catalog, building towards a web page for every book ever published. Millions of books are available through Controlled Digital Lending. You can set a yearly reading goal and track what you read. You can organize your books using lists and reading log. Yet another project is Archive-It for collecting and accessing cultural heritage on the web. ★

Salty Walt's Portable Antenna Sketchbook

Join Salty Walt, K4OGO, of the Coastal Waves & Wires YouTube channel, where all the action happens—right on the beach! Ham radio adventure awaits with 15 portable antenna designs. Walt begins with the basics of setting up a quarter- or half-wave vertical, but then draws readers into more experimental designs like his own Coastal 20 or an end-fed vertical made with a Slinky®. Each sketch,

reproduced from Walt's own design notebook, provides wire lengths and practical attachment information.

In addition to his sketches, Walt offers portable construction and operating tips, and just enough about counterpoise wires and ground to get you making contacts in no time. This isn't a heavy-duty treatise on maximally efficient antennas, it's a book

for the "true amateur," the ham who gets out by the waves with a radio to see what they can make happen. Like Walt says, "This isn't the Mozart of antenna books, it's the Jimmy Buffett."

Walt pairs each antenna with a dining spot you can try, whether you're on Waimea Bay in Kauai, deep in the Big Easy's French Quarter, or on the long Atlantic stretch of Nags Head, North Carolina. He guides you to the best chowders, fish tacos, crab legs, and more, all while building antennas, making contacts, and soaking up some coastal rays.

Salty Walt's *Portable Antenna Sketchbook* is now shipping. Order from the ARRL online store or find an ARRL publication dealer; ARRL Item No. 2226, ISBN: 978-1-62595-222-6, \$25.95 retail, member price \$22.95. For additional questions or ordering, call 1-888-277-5289 toll-free in the US, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Time. ★



ARRL Files on FCC Request for Input

ARRL The National Association for Amateur Radio® filed [comments \[PDF\]](#) with the Federal Communications Commission in response to its request for public input on alleviating unnecessary regulatory burdens by deleting or modifying rules, [In the Matter of Delete, Delete, Delete](#). Implementing ARRL's suggestions would promote and protect the art, science, and enjoyment of amateur radio, and enhance the development of the next generation of radio amateurs.

In response to ARRL's request, over 200 members submitted suggestions that were reviewed when considering what rules should be deleted or modified. ARRL will continue to engage with members and advocate for the Amateur Radio Service.

In its filing, ARRL asked the FCC to delete or amend the following rules:

Delete the LF and VHF/UHF Symbol (Baud) Rate and Bandwidth Limitations

ARRL supports the deletion of these restrictions as proposed by the Commission in late 2023. Doing so would enhance Amateur experimentation with digital technologies.

Update and Modernize Entry Level Technician Class License Privileges

ARRL reiterated its earlier proposal for extending additional limited privileges for Technician class operators. Adopting its proposal would provide new licensees an introductory window to HF data and phone communications that are at the core of the Amateur Radio experience and serve to incentivize the next generation of technical leaders just as Novice CW HF privileges did for earlier generations of operators.

Modernize 80/75 Meter Subband Divisions

ARRL requested action on an earlier proposal that would make more efficient and intense use of the 80/75 meter band. Changes in technology and modes since band usage was last addressed have resulted in overcrowding in one band segment that would be alleviated by adoption of ARRL's proposal.

Delete and Replace Obsolete Digital Code Limitations

ARRL also asked the FCC to remove provisions that refer to digital codes that today are obsolete and permit Radio Amateurs to experiment freely with new digital codes, so long as such codes are publicly documented and decodable over the air.

Implement Changes to Third Party Rules Adopted Internationally at WRC-03

Although the United States fully supported changes to

the ITU Radio Regulations in 2003 that removed a treaty requirement for third-party messages, there is no record of this change having been considered and the FCC's rules were never conformed to the new provision. Being the only nation known to continue to require a formal treaty for such purposes has resulted in no new such treaties since the treaty changed more than two decades ago. Thus ARRL asked the FCC to implement rules that are consistent with those internationally agreed to align with the rest of the world.

Delete Amplifier Drive Limitation

ARRL requested that the Commission act favorably on a pending proposal to remove limits on HF amplifier gain that add to amateur equipment cost and impede use of new efficient amplifier technology.

Remove Non-current Personal Information in Amateur ULS records

ARRL requested that the FCC complete a rule making in which it proposed that only current licensee information to be visible in the public (ULS) database. Right now, if an amateur changes their address to a Post Office Box to shield their home address, the previous address remains visible. ARRL advocates for protecting the privacy of radio amateurs.

Delete Obsolete Identification Requirement for Special Call Signs

Users of special event call signs are required to identify with the FCC-issued responsible call sign at least once each hour. This can be confusing, especially on data and CW modes. ARRL proposed reliance on the web-based database that clearly identifies each special event call sign and authorized period of use.

Delete Obsolete Paper License Replacement Provision

The FCC no longer mails physical copies of amateur radio licenses, so ARRL suggested deleting the rule that provides for sending paper replacements as obsolete.

The [FCC notice \[PDF\]](#) generated a lot of interest among radio amateurs, with hundreds of Amateurs submitting comments directly to the FCC as well as responding to ARRL's request for suggestions.

The FCC deadline for filing reply comments was April 28, 2025.

It is hoped that the Commission will incorporate worthy suggestions in a future Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) later this year. At that time there will be a new opportunity for public comment on the specific rules that the Commission proposes to delete or modify. ★

Countywide RACES/EmComm News

“RACES/EmComm News” provides an opportunity to share information from all City & County RACES/ACS units and EmComm organizations and supportive amateur radio clubs in and near Orange County, as well as from Cal OES and federal agencies.

Please send your news to NetControl Editor Ken Bourne, W6HK, at:

kbourne.ocsd@earthlink.net



Irvine RACES (IDEC)

IDEC (Irvine Disaster Emergency Communications) has changed the hierarchy of its top-two positions from Captain and Lieutenant to Chief Radio Officer and Assistant Chief Radio Officer, per the Police Department Advisor. The Chief Radio Officer is now Ben Caterinicchio, KE6UAF. The Assistant Chief Radio Officer is Bob Pestolesi, KE6GYD. The IPD advisor now is Sgt. Steve Meyer. The Office of Emergency Management advisor is Christine Tully, Emergency Management Supervisor.

Westminster RACES

Westminster RACES is seeking volunteers to assist them with the annual Blessed Sacrament Church School Festival on May 16, 17, and 18, 2025. The approximate times for involvement are varied for each day. Friday will have only an evening shift. There will be both an afternoon and evening shift available on Saturday and Sunday. Those who are interested in assisting, contact Westminster RACES Chief Radio Officer Adam Valek, N6HVC, at adam.n6hvc@gmail.com.

Irvine Ranch Conservancy

A Wildfire Prevention Symposium hosted by the City of Irvine's Quail Hill Community Center will be held on Saturday, May 10, 2025, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. This engaging event unites experts, volunteers, and residents to discuss critical wildfire awareness and prevention strategies in Orange County. The location is 39 Shady Canyon Drive in Irvine.

The agenda for this symposium is:

- 8:00 a.m.: Check-in with breakfast and coffee
- 9:00 a.m.: Program begins
- 10:30 a.m.: Keynote speaker, SensoRY AI and wildfires
- 12:00 p.m.: Event concludes

SensoRY was developed by Ryan Honary, the keynote speaker, who created a concept for a remote detection system capable of predicting and detecting wildfires in real time after he witnessed the devastation caused by the Camp Fire in Northern Cali-

fornia in 2018.

The goal of Irvine Ranch Conservancy's Wildlife Prevention Program is to reduce the frequency and severity of wildfires on urban wetlands, including more than 30,000 acres of open space managed in the Irvine Ranch Natural Landmarks.

The Wildfire Prevention Program is providing leadership for wildfire awareness and ignition prevention through community engagement and partner facilitation. The focus is on a multifaceted approach, working with a broad regional network of partners, based in science and field experience.

Wayne Overbeck, N6NB, Silent Key

We are sad to report that well-known radio amateur Dr. Wayne Overbeck, N6NB, became a silent key on Saturday, April 12, 2025, at age 82. Wayne had been an active ham for over 68 years. He was an innovator and the holder of many VHF and up records. He was always ready to share advice or technical help.

One of Wayne's many efforts was to put Alaska on 2-meter EME (moon bounce) with his truck camper and antenna-tower trailer. He built many tower trailers through the years.

Wayne brought many hams together on VHF/UHF and microwave contest roving to enjoy not only the activity but the camaraderie.

His knowledge and accomplishments are recorded in several amateur radio journals.

Wayne invented the Quagi beam antenna (with assistance from Will Anderson, AA6DD), which used a cubical-quad-type driven element.

Wayne was a university professor for 37 years and held Ph.D. and J.D. degrees. He was a member of the California Bar since 1975. He was an accomplished journalist, communications law professor, lawyer, real estate broker, 20-year author of a widely adopted textbook, pilot, sailor, cabin builder, computer programmer, and amateur radio engineer.

Wayne's amazing website is <http://n6nb.com>.

May 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2 San Bernardino Microwave Society Mtg	3 Weekly 60 m ACS Net
4	5 Weekly 2 m ACS Net & OCRACES Meeting	6	7	8	9	10 Weekly 60 m ACS Net & Wild-fire Training
11	12 Weekly 2 m ACS Net	13	14	15	16	17 Weekly 60 m ACS Net
18	19 Weekly 2 m ACS Net	20	21	22	23 Orange County Amateur Radio Club Meeting	24 Weekly 60 m ACS Net
25	26 Weekly 2 m ACS Net on 3 Bands	27	28	29	30	31 Weekly 60 m ACS Net

Upcoming Events:

- **May 1, 1900 hours:** San Bernardino Microwave Society Meeting, American Legion Post #216, 1024 S. Main Street, Suite B, in Corona
- **May 3:** Annual First-Saturday in May City/County RACES & ACS Drill will not be held; it was replaced by a drill on April 30th
- **May 5, 1930-2130 hours:** OCRACES Meeting on Zoom; members only
- **May 10, 0800-1200:** Wildlife Prevention Symposium, Quail Hill Community Center, Irvine
- **May 23, 1900 hours:** Orange County Amateur Radio Club meeting, American Red Cross (George M. Chitty Building), 600 Parkcenter Drive, Santa Ana



County of Orange RACES Frequencies

60 m: 5371.5 kHz USB (dial) (Channel 4) (OC ACS Net—Saturdays, 1000 hours)
 6 m: 52.620 MHz output, 52.120 MHz input, 103.5 Hz PL
 2 m: 146.895 MHz output, 146.295 MHz input, 136.5 Hz PL*
 2 m: 146.595 MHz simplex
 1.25 m: 223.760 MHz output, 222.160 MHz input, 110.9 Hz PL (down for repair)
 70 cm: 446.000 MHz simplex
 70 cm: 448.320 MHz output, 443.320 MHz input, 141.3 Hz PL (private)
 70 cm: 449.100 MHz output, 444.100 MHz input, 110.9 Hz PL (private)
 70 cm: 449.180 MHz output, 444.180 MHz input, 107.2 Hz PL (private)
 70 cm: 449.680 MHz output, 444.680 MHz input, 131.8 Hz PL (private)
 *Primary Net—Mondays, 1900 hours



<https://ocraces.org>

Mission Statement

County of Orange RACES has made a commitment to provide all Public Safety departments in Orange County with the most efficient response possible to supplement emergency/disaster and routine Public Safety communications events and activities. We will provide the highest level of service using Amateur and Public Safety radio resources coupled with technology, teamwork, safety, and excellence. We will do so in an efficient, professional, and courteous manner, accepting accountability for all actions. We dedicate ourselves to working in partnership with the Public Safety community to professionally excel in the ability to provide emergency communications resources and services.

OCSD RACES Coordinator

Lee Kaser, KK6VIV, (714) 628-7081

Chief Radio Officer

Scott MacGillivray, KM6RTE, (714) 392-9095

Assistant Chief Radio Officer

Joe Selikov, KB6EID

Radio Officer

Scott Byington, KC6MMF

Assistant Radio Officer

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County of Orange RACES

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Visit Our Web Site
<https://ocraces.org>
It's Where It's @!

Questions or Comments?
Contact *NetControl* Editor Ken Bourne, W6HK
kbourne.ocsd@earthlink.net



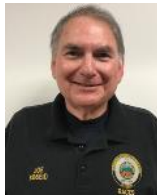
**"W6ACS ...
Serving
Orange County"**

Meet Your County of Orange RACES Members!

Officers ➡



Scott MacGillivray
KM6RTE



Joe Selikov
KB6EID



Scott Byington
KC6MMF



Randy Benicky
N6PRL

**OCSD
RACES
Coordinator** ➡



Lee Kaser
KK6VIV



Heide Aguire
K3TOG



Joel Bishop
AJ6ZP



Ken Bourne
W6HK



Eric Bowen
W6RTR



Bill Ehart
KM6ZHO



Ted Lavino
KG6LZP



Steve Livingston
NJ6R



Robert Moore
KW6B



Ron Mosher
K0PGE



Fran Needham
KJ6UJS



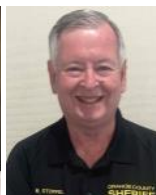
Chi Nguyen
KE6MVS



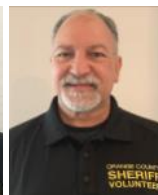
Dick Palm
KN6RVU



Lance Rzepiejewski
KO6CXL



Robert Stoffel
KD6DAQ



Chuck Streitz
KK6HFS



Ken Tucker
WF6F