

2020

Catalog - University of Scouting



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University of Scouting

Welcome to the University of Scouting

We are here to provide you a wide range of training opportunities, shared experiences and knowledge that are suitable for the best of our Scout leadership. Learning opportunities at the University of Scouting are being offered through 4 Colleges - College of Scouting, College of Cub Scouting, College of Commissioner Science and the College of General Studies. In addition, there are 2 Schools - School of Culinary Arts & School of Health & Safety.

Each year the University of Scouting offers new classes for Scout leaders who want to expand their knowledge and skills, all the while maintaining many of the popular classes. Our sessions cover traditional topics that supplement and expand upon the basic Boy Scouts of America training programs.

We offer the unusual, the non-traditional and often unexpected subjects taught by Scouters with specialized skills and knowledge. Explore the courses we have to offer and take this unique opportunity to broaden your skills. We provide a full-day of training and a far greater chance to network than may be available within your own district or council.

Come, learn, and enjoy; help bring better Scouting to all our youth.

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Utilizing the Program Catalog

The purpose of the Program Catalog is to help students plan their day at the University of Scouting (UoS). It includes a list of the courses available in each College and School. The list includes the name, number, description of the course, and the period that the course is being taught.

There will be an opening session, six academic periods, and a mid-day lunch periods. Utilize the lunch period to eat, socialize with other UoS participants, and visit our Midway. (Note: food is not allowed outside of the cafeteria.)

Please bring a bag lunch. Lunch will not be provided.

A University Personal Course Schedule worksheet, and a listing of courses with a brief description, are provided. A class schedule form is provided to mark all of the courses you are taking. For each class period, select the one course that you are most interested in. Use this to guide for your class selection when you register on-line.

Boy Scout leaders, Cub Scout leaders, and Commissioners would likely start their course selections in their specific colleges. But don't stop there – be sure to review ALL available courses because other colleges also include some fascinating courses that you'll want to attend. There is limitation on class selection due to classroom size.

The University of Scouting Degree Program continues this year with the availability of courses for the Bachelor's Degree, and Master's Programs. These programs will provide University of Scouting diplomas and uniform insignia for students who complete the prescribed coursework. Be sure to check out the Degree Program details noted below if you are interested in either of these programs.

Personal Cellular Phone Use

While you are attending the University of Scouting, all staff and students are asked to exercise discretion in using personal cellular phones. Personal calls during class times can be distracting to other students. You are encouraged to make personal calls during breaks and lunch. Please ensure that friends and family members are aware of your class times. Your cellular phone and all devices should be set to vibrate or mute.

Scout Uniform at The University of Scouting

The Boy Scouts of America *Insignia Guide* states it is your responsibility as an adult leader to “promote the wearing of the correct complete uniform on all suitable occasions.” The University of Scouting is one of these “suitable occasions”. You can find a copy of the *Insignia Guide* online at <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Media/InsigniaGuide.aspx>

Accessibility

The Vernon Center Middle School meets the federal standards for accessibility, under the ADA guidelines. For specific questions, contact Dr. John Hambrook, hambrookje@aol.com.

Directions to Vernon Center Middle School

Vernon Center Middle School
777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30)
Vernon, CT 06066

18 minutes from Hartford and Western Connecticut: Take I-84 east to exit 66. Left from the exit onto South Frontage Road. Left at the stop sign onto Bolton Road. Right at the traffic signal onto Hartford Turnpike (Rt. 30). The school is about 1,500 feet on the left.

33 minutes from Middletown: Take Rt.9 north to I-91 north to I-84 east. Take 84 east to exit 66. Left from the exit onto South Frontage Road. Left at the stop sign onto Bolton Road. Right at the traffic signal onto Hartford Turnpike (Rt. 30). The school is about 1,500 feet on the left.

56 minutes from Plainfield.: Take CT-14A west to Rt-6 West to US-44 west. Turn right onto Vernon Road. Continue to Bolton Road. Right at the traffic signal onto Hartford Turnpike (Rt. 30). The school is about 1,500 feet on the left.

1 hour 10 minutes from Groton: Take I-95 south to CT-85 North in Waterford. Take exit 82. Get on CT-11 North in Salem. Take CT-2 West and I-84 East to exit 66. Left from the exit onto South Frontage Road. Left at the stop sign onto Bolton Road. Right at the traffic signal onto Hartford Turnpike (Rt. 30). The school is about 1,500 feet on the left.



Saturday
March 28, 2020

The Degree Program

With the exception of Commissioner-specific courses, all courses are open to all students regardless of prior experience or training.

The Degree program is structured to provide an incentive for supplemental training and a method for recognition of that training. Any student who has attended a College in another council may use the courses taken as credit toward the appropriate degree. You must submit past transcripts documenting your courses when applying for a degree.

Basic training courses do not count toward the degree program. They are a national requirement to your registered position.

In general, a Bachelor's degree may be earned in one year. Both the Master's and Doctor's degrees each take more than one year. The Doctorate requires a course development and teaching assignment or a special project of benefit to the University. The degree requirements are summarized below.

Bachelor's Degree in Cub Scouting

Completion of 6 courses; four in the college of Cub Scouting and two others of your choice.

Bachelor's Degree in Boy Scouting

Completion of 6 courses; four in the college of Boy Scouting and two others of your choice.

Master's Degree in Cub Scouting

Completion of 12 additional courses; six, not previously taken, in the college of Cub Scouting and six others of your choice not previously taken.

Master's Degree in Boy Scouting

Completion of 12 additional courses; six, not previously taken, in the college of Boy Scouting and six others of your choice not previously taken.

Doctorate Degree in Cub Scouting

Completion of 12 additional courses; four, not previously taken, in the college of Cub Scouting and six others of your choice not previously taken. You must also take GS60, how to develop a thesis, and present and execute that thesis with approval of the Dean.

Doctorate Degree in Boy Scouting

Completion of 12 additional courses; four, not previously taken, in the college of Boy Scouting and six others of your choice not previously taken. You must also take GS60, how to develop a thesis, and present and execute that thesis with approval of the Dean.

Some courses toward the National Degree program for commissioners may be taken at the University.

Accreditation for this degree is done through the Council Commissioner Staff. With their approval degrees in Commissioner Science may be awarded at the University of Scouting.

Becoming an Instructor

Instructors at the University of Scouting are drawn from a wide variety of backgrounds. From teachers and college professors to other professionals, these experienced Scouters are interested in sharing their specialized knowledge with you, the frontline Scouter.

Do you want to be part of this dynamic team? Here is what you need to do.

1. Contact the University of Scouting Provost and let her know of your interest. This year it is Linda Rimkunos. Reach her via email at mickeymouseedmd@gmail.com. Be sure to include “Instructor inquiry” and your name in the subject line of the email.
2. Give a brief outline of your experience, what you feel qualified to teach, and which Scouting program or age group would benefit.
3. Be ready to take, or have taken, the **Fundamentals of Training Course**. The advantages of this training course are:
 - Be a more confident and better presenter
 - Understand the principles of how people learn
 - Understand the four primary methods of instruction used by the BSA
 - Learn how to have fun while learning and teaching!

This training benefits anyone involved in the Scouting program. It is especially appropriate for:

- District Trainers
- Roundtable Commissioners
- University of Scouting Instructors
- Pow Wow Instructors
- NYLT staff
- Wood Badge staff

You can contact Steve Porcaro, steve@salesplusmvp.com, for more information.



Class Schedule

Select 1 class in each column.

Lunch is period 4. **Be sure to bring a bagged lunch.** Lunch is not provided by the University of Scouting.

University of Scouting 2019							
Classroom and Scheduling							
	1	2	3	LUNCH	5	6	7
	9:00-9:50	10:00-10:50	11:00-11:50	12:00-1:20	1:30-2:20	2:30-3:20	3:30-4:20
Scouting							
Room 26	BS32 Mark Altieri	BS08 Altieri	GS72 Altieri		BS01 Carr	BS52 Dyckman/Shea	
27	BS44 Conaci		BS54 Haskell		BS01/CS19 Lee/Gianetti		BS40 TBD
32	BS20 Hazzard	BS36 Pluto			BS50 Conaci	BS42/S111	
33	BS48 Shea	BS26 Magnante				Conaci BS56 Schwarzaupt	
	1	2	3	LUNCH	5	6	7
	9:00-9:50	10:00-10:50	11:00-11:50	12:00-1:20	1:30-2:20	2:30-3:20	3:30-4:20
Cub Scout							
24	CS03 Kenyon	CS06 Kenyon	CS28 Kenyon		CS34 Goss	CS26 Goss	CS10 Goss
25		CS12 Gianetti	CS22 Gianetti		CS19/BS01 Gianetti/Lee		CS36 O'Gara
34		CS15 O'Gara			CS24 Steinbrecher	CS08 Lombardo	
35	CS32 Steinbrecher		CS40 Niosi			CS42 Niosi	
Gym 2					CS09 O'Gara		
	1	2	3	LUNCH	5	6	7
	9:00-9:50	10:00-10:50	11:00-11:50	12:00-1:20	1:30-2:20	2:30-3:20	3:30-4:20
Commissioner Science							
EG Lounge	BCS101 Genna	BCS104 Constantine	BCS106 Cobble	BCS114 Noel	BCS105 Teitelman	BCS116 Buechel	BCS117 Ceniglio
Sewing Rm	BCS150 Berger-Debrodt	BCS151 Fowler	BCS154 Goss				
	1	2	3	LUNCH	5	6	7
	9:00-9:50	10:00-10:50	11:00-11:50	12:00-1:20	1:30-2:20	2:30-3:20	3:30-4:20
General Studies							
28	GS01 Powell	GS05 Powell			GS70 Powell	GS66 Koszuta	GS53 D. Lee
29	BS24 Lewis	GS52 Lewis	GS55 Lewis		BS46 Lewis	GS74 Burke	
31	GS44 Joesten	GS68 Desrosiers	GS60 McClain				
Sewing Rm						Y01-----> Desrosiers----->	
	1	2	3	LUNCH	5	6	7
	9:00-9:50	10:00-10:50	11:00-11:50	12:00-1:20	1:30-2:20	2:30-3:20	3:30-4:20
Culinary							
Exit Door 6	CA20 John Deary Karl Kuegler		CA18 Karl Kuegler John Deary		CA02 Karl Kuegler John Deary		CA07 Karl Kuegler John Deary
	1	2	3	LUNCH	5	6	7
	9:00-9:50	10:00-10:50	11:00-11:50	12:00-1:20	1:30-2:20	2:30-3:20	3:30-4:20
Health/Safety							
23		HS15 John Hambrook	HS17 John Hambrook		HS16 Hambrook	HS08 McLennon	HS09 McLennon
22	HS13 Carr	HS14 Carr			HS20 Payne	HS18 Naigles	

Personal Course Choices

Complete this form to plan your course itinerary. Enter your requests online at www.ctrivers.org/cus

Period	Time	Location / Room	Course Title / Number
Check In	7:15 – 8:30	Main Entrance	Networking – Meet & Greet
Opening	8:30 – 8:50	Cafeteria	
1	9:00 – 9:50		
2	10:00 – 10:50		
3	11:00 – 11:50		
4	12:00 – 1:20		
	<i>(Lunch)</i>		Bring your own bag lunch
5	1:30 – 2:20		
6	2:30 – 3:20		
7	3:30 – 4:20		
<i>There will be no closing ceremony! Feel free to leave after your last class.</i>			



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“WHY” NATIONAL YOUTH LEADER TRAINING - NYLT

BS01

Leadership is a critical life skill that youth from all of the BSA programs should learn. This course presents an overview of the National Youth Leadership Training course and how it will help your youth leaders become more effective.

A SCOUT IS REVERENT/RELIGIOUS EMBLEMS PROGRAM

BS02/CS19

This course is designed to help you follow the new requirement for all members in Cub Scouting and Scouting. This course will review the requirements and how to best implement them in the pack or troop, help you discover how to keep reverence in your troop, and the duties and responsibilities of the Scout Chaplain (adult position), and Chaplain's Aid (youth position).

EFFECTIVE BOARDS OF REVIEW

BS08

The Board of Review is a critical step in the advancement process. Done effectively, your Scouts will learn much more than that they have “passed”. Learn how to use this time to give purpose and guide your Scouts.

SCOUTS BECOMING LEADERS – Doing Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops (ISLT)

BS20

Lord Baden Powell said, “Never do for a boy what he can do for himself.” You have leadership skills that enable you to do things better than the Scouts in your unit. Your role as a Scoutmaster is to help your Scouts develop these skills so that they can become self-reliant leaders themselves. Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops is the answer. The benefit of this program is making your youth leaders a valuable team to lead your unit.

CONSERVATION & SERVICE PROJECTS FOR BOY SCOUTS

BS24

An in-depth look at the conservation and service projects that Boy Scouts can use when planning a project for any level of the Boy Scout program, including Eagle and Troop projects, as well as other conventional projects. A number of ideas that are different from the “usual projects” will add creativity and new ideas for the Scouts.

ROAD TO FIRST CLASS

BS21

The first year of a Scout's experience is crucial to their retention and to their getting the most out of the experience. This course will help you to guide your new Scouts successfully to First Class.

Back by Popular Demand!

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TRAIL TO EAGLE – APPLICATION, PROJECT & COACH’S ROLE

BS26

Eagle is the pinnacle rank for Scouts, and a significant life achievement. This course covers the details of the Eagle Application, Eagle project workbook, and the role of the Eagle project coach.

THE MERIT BADGE COUNSELOR

BS32

Scouts cannot advance to Star, Life, or Eagle rank without merit badges. How do you as a counselor implement this part of the Boy Scout program in a meaningful, informative, and positive way? This is a primer for any leader who is a counselor or is considering being one.

TROOP EQUIPEMENT AND SELECTION

BS07

Make sure you have the right tools for the job. This course covers the proper selection of equipment, what to take, and what not to take on your next outing.

EXPERIENCE MAINE HIGH ADVENTURE

BS36

Maine High Adventure is operated by the Katahdin Area Council, BSA, and offers guided, fully outfitted backcountry treks in the North Maine Woods. Our base camp is 350 miles from Boston, and is accessible to much of New England in less than a day's drive. Primarily our trips are by canoe, on rivers, lakes and streams. Maximum crew size is 11. We pride ourselves on flexibility, and offering your crew a personalized high adventure. www.mainehighadventure.org

MAKE THE LIFETIME SPORT OF HIKING A SIGNATURE PART OF YOUR PROGRAM

BS40

Hiking remains a foundational Scouting activity, but few units have a hiking program. Scouting can be a pathway to the healthful lifetime sport of hiking. Connecticut features the best hiking opportunities in America. Scouter John Grasso brings decades of hiking experience to this discussion of how and why to make hiking part of unit life.

OUTDOOR ETHICS ORIENTATION

BS42/S111

Learn more about the BSA Outdoor Ethics program and earn the Outdoor Ethics Awareness Award! There are three simple prerequisites for this course: (1) learn and explain the BSA Outdoor Code; (2) earn the Leave No Trace online youth course and print the certificate: <https://lnt.org/learn/online-awareness-course>; (3) earn the Tread Lightly! Online course and print the certificate: <https://www.treadlightly.org/education/learn/online-awareness-course/>.

BSA LEAVE NO TRACE

BS44

This course is an introduction to the Leave No Trace ethics and skills. It is designed to help youth and adults at all program levels understand the general principles of Leave No Trace and apply them in their outdoor programs. It is also designed to help give adult volunteers the confidence to assess youth understanding and skills, as required for Scout Second Class rank requirements and Venturing Outdoor Bronze and Ranger Award requirements.

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HORNADAY AWARDS

BS46

How to Earn Scouting's Most Prestigious Conservation Award - Learn about the Hornaday Awards and practical advice on how to connect interested scouts to the possibility of earning these awards. We will discuss many project ideas, use of the new Hornaday Project Workbook, and how to get help from community conservation organizations.

US FLAG ETIQUETTE & CEREMONIES

BS48

Flag Etiquette Basic and advanced information regarding proper flag etiquette for Scouts and Scouters. Learn about a simple flag ceremony and maybe practice it. Learn about the USA Flag Code and where to answer all your questions about proper flag etiquette. Come with questions – leave with answers.

INTRODUCTION TO TREAD LIGHTLY!

BS50

This class will help participants learn how the TREAD principles can reduce the potential environmental and social impacts of motorized vehicles, aquatics programs, and shooting sports.

HAVING FUN WITH TROOP MOBILIZATION PLANS

BS52

We train Scouts to respond to emergencies as an individual, with their family and at the unit level. This course will discuss fun ways to train Scouts in Troop Emergency Service or Mobilization plans that will address advancement and merit badge requirements. We will also review the steps to earning the Emergency Preparedness award.

New course

EVE ON THE TRAIL AND IN THE WILDERNESS

BS54

If you're a lady Scouter unfamiliar with trails, or living in the "woods," and would like to take your Scouts camping, this class is for you. It will help you to overcome some of your fears of the outdoors, and will address specific care you should take to address your personal needs.

Newly revised!!

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE ORDER OF THE ARROW (OA), BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

BS56 (former GS31)

Did you know the OA can help your Troop program? Do you want better youth Leaders? Is retention of older Scouts a problem in your unit? Learn how you can use the Order of the Arrow to enhance your Troop program. The class will cover the basic of the OA, how to have a successful Troop OA program and leave plenty of time for questions. See and hear firsthand how the program works as the class will be

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taught by the current youth officers of the Tschitani Lodge. The Lodge Adviser will also be on hand to answer questions.

Returned, by popular demand

UNDER THE STARS – Backpacking and Hammock Camping

BS58

New Course



College of Commissioner Science

NOTE: These courses are from the **BSA National College of Commissioner Science** syllabus, and are geared towards registered Commissioners.

CORE CONCEPTS OF COMMISSIONER SERVICE

BCS101

This course is from the BSA National College of Commissioner Science syllabus. See the note above:
The position of commissioner is one of the oldest in Scouting. This course reviews and reinforces the commissioner core concepts and identifies the key skills needed for commissioner to be able to assess the units they serve.

LINKING DISTRICT RESOURCES

BCS103

This course is from the BSA National College of Commissioner Science syllabus. See the note above:
This course examines the role of the commissioner in linking units to district resources. It reviews functions of the district, district resources to support units, and utilizing the unit service plan to connect units to needed district resources.

CONTACTING UNITS

BCS104

This course is from the BSA National College of Commissioner Science syllabus. See the note above:
This course reviews the commissioner service objectives of contacting units to capture their strengths and linking unit needs to district operating committees, including (1) use of Commissioner Tools, (2) understanding early warning signals of unit issues, and (3) identifying focus areas for observing specific unit needs.

JOURNEY TO EXCELLENCE

BCS107

JTE is the BSA's tool for helping leaders plan their program and monitor progress. This course explores the value of units' use of JTE and resources to improve JTE performance in units.

COLLABORATIVE ASSESSMENTS

BCS116

This course is from the BSA National College of Commissioner Science syllabus. See the note above:
This course examines and discusses the need for collaboration in assessing unit's strengths and needs, build a Unit Service Plan and record in Commissioner Tools.

YEAR ROUND ROUNDTABLE PLANNING

BCS152

In this course, the participants will be learning how to plan a year roundtable program to best serve the units in their districts. They will also discuss how to promote Roundtables to the units they serve.

ROUNDTABLE AND COMMISSIONER TOOLS

BCS153

In this course, the participants will learn how to use the roundtable tab on Commissioner Tools.

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SCOUTS BSA ROUNDTABLES

BCS155

This course extends the learning material from Roundtable Basic and explains how to run effective Scouts BSA Roundtables.

ON-TIME CHARTER RENEWAL

MCS302

This course explores the role of the commissioner in on-time charter renewal.

COMMISSIONER SERVICE FOR UNITS AT RISK

MCS304

In this course, indicators of units at risk, approaches for investigating units reported to be at risk, and resolving the issues that have put the unit at risk are discussed.

RESOLVING CRITICAL ISSUES

MCS305

The course will consist of a discussion of what is required for a detailed assessment and for a unit service plan, and then apply those tools in a few scenarios.

GOOD COMMISSIONERS NEED BOTH HEAD AND HEART

MCS309

This course will discuss how the servant leadership concept is carried out in commissioner service, including the role of the commissioner relative to the unit's leadership, engaging units in identifying the unit's needs, and how best to communicate with units.

ONBOARDING NEW COMMISSIONERS

MCS313

This course will explain why we onboard new commissioners, along with the onboarding process for new commissioners.

COMMISSIONER AND THE PROFESSIONAL

MCS314

This course will explore the relationship between the commissioner and the professional, their common origins, common goals, and how they can effectively work together.

DEVELOPING THE UNIT SERVICE PLAN

MCS316

The course is designed to provide understanding of the various components comprising a detailed unit health assessment, identify arising problems and issues, and develop a successful unit service plan based on the outcome of a thorough, collaborative, detailed unit health assessment.



College of Cub Scouting

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CUB AND WEBELOS CAMPING AND OUTDOOR OPPORTUNITIES

CS03

Learn what you can and cannot do with Cub Scout age boys. From easy pre-organized overnights to the exciting adventures found in our summer camps. Scouts want to camp and we are here to help you make that happen! Webelos overnight opportunities for your older Scouts, in preparation for becoming Boy Scouts, will also be discussed.

CUB SCOUT CRAFTS

CS08

Are crafts a challenge for you? Get lots of great ideas on how to include crafts in your program inexpensively.

GAMES GALORE

CS09

Scouts of all ages love a good game. Come learn some great games to keep all your members happy.

THEMES, IDEAS AND RESOURCES

CS10

Plan a year's worth of Pack meetings. Learn how to incorporate themes and ideas that will keep the meetings fun and exciting, year after year. Using the Character Connections, resources for new ideas, and quick Fill-ins for when you need them.

PLANNING & RUNNING EFFECTIVE DEN AND PACK MEETINGS

CS12

This course is designed to help the Den Leader and Cubmaster plan and run effective den and pack meetings.

SIMPLE KNOTS ARE “KNOT” HARD

CS15

Ideas for teaching knot tying to your Cub Scouts while learning the five basic knots used by the Wolf, Bear and Webelos.

DUTY TO GOD/RELIGIOUS EMBLEMS PROGRAM

CS19 /BS02

This course is designed to help you follow the new requirement for all members in Cub Scouting and Scouting. This course will review the requirements and how to best implement them in the pack or troop, help you discover how to keep reverence in your troop, and the duties and responsibilities of the Scout Chaplain (adult position), and Chaplain's Aid (youth position).

DEN AND PACK ADMINISTRATION

CS22

This is an overview course that focuses on all the aspects for the administration of a Cub Scout unit. It includes organization, training, fees, planning, and recruiting leaders.

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LIONS AND TIGERS AND ...

CS 30

How to include the Lions and Tigers into your Pack. What things to avoid and “out of the box” thinking for this age group. This course requires a *short* attention span.

THE SECRET TO WOLF AND BEAR SUCCESS

CS24

Dispel the myths. The success of Cub advancement entails more than the den and its leaders. It involves the whole family. Learn great ideas on advancement and how to have fun with Akela and Baloo.

THE NEXT LEVEL OF SCOUTING - WEBELOS TO SCOUT TRANSITION

CS26

Webelos: the next level of Cub Scouting. Learn techniques for teaching, interaction, and advancement. Covered are resources, activity badge ideas, crossover and beyond. Proper preparation for advancement ensures success in Boy Scouting.

MAKE MEETINGS GREAT

CS28

Bring greatness to your Pack meetings. Learn how to be an exciting leader with ideas to quickly energize your meeting.

CUB GRUB 101

CS34

This class is for those leaders who want to see the latest in Cub Scout Culinary trends! With all the latest Cub Scout requirements rolled up into one neat and concise resource, the student will learn what is required for the Cub Scout to learn; from sanitation to making cookies and Ice Cream. We will even make some snacks in class.

SKITS AND WALK-ONS

CS36

Learn how to choose, prepare and deliver fun skits that build confidence for your scouts. We will discuss strategies and pitfalls, and yes, perform a little theory-to-practice.



College of General Studies

General Studies are designed to help all Scouters with courses that are applicable across all Scouting programs. The College of General Studies also includes the Schools of Culinary Arts, and the School of Health & Safety.

PROGAM PLANNING AND FUNDING

GS01

Discuss the essentials for effective planning and learn how the experts plan for success. Use these essentials to create successful unit programs and special events and get some new ideas on how to earn the money to do the things you plan.

HANDLING CHALLENGING YOUTH

GS04

EFFECTIVE CEREMONIES

GS05

Ceremonies are an important part of the Scouting experience. Learn tips on conducting effective ceremonies when you have time to plan for them, and when you don't.

BSA STEM & NOVA: AWARDS FOR ALL PROGRAMS

GS44

The BSA NOVA awards program incorporates learning with activities and exposure to Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. Learn how you can use this program to increase interest for all Cub and Boy Scouts as well as Venture and Sea Scouts while having fun and advancing in your Scouting program.

SCOUTBOOK – THE BSA MOBILE APP

GS52

Learn about this amazing new BSA online/mobile app that tracks advancements, service hours, and Journey to Excellence, and has unit email and calendar functions all in one - hear how one unit switched from Troopmaster to Scoutbook and what factors to consider when preparing to implement it in your unit. Relevant for troops and packs.

THE PERSON WITH THE ANSWERS

GS53

A discussion of the tools available and the commissioner's role in helping units prosper.

ADVANCED SCOUTBOOK – THE BSA MOBILE APP

GS55

Take Scoutbook from a new tool to your core advancement process. Topics will include: Review of the Scoutbook Sync process, examine new reports, transferring Scouts between units, removing Scouts from the unit roster

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without deleting, archiving data, and upcoming Scoutbook Roadmap. A discussion with participants on their experience and best practices will capstone the course.

DOCTORATE DEGREE – HOW TO DEVELOP A THESIS

GS60

Participants of the University of Scouting who have completed all the requirements for a Master's degree and would like to pursue a Doctorate should attend this course to learn in procedures and processes for achieving a Doctorate Degree.

EMERGENCY PLANNING FOR UNIT OUTINGS

GS62

SECURITY CONSIDERATIONS FOR PACKS AND TROOPS

GS70

This session will give you a reminder that information and personal security is critical for the success and future of your Pack/Troop. The session will include common sense security procedures, risk mitigation strategies and best-practice sharing.

SUCCESSION PLANNING

GS72

Scouting units are continuously gaining and losing adult leaders. This session will discuss a variety of ways to ensure your unit is ready for changes, and can recruit new leaders to maintain a high-performing program.

COUNSELING SKILLS

GS74

Counseling is an effective method for experienced leaders to assist unit leaders to develop their potential. Counseling is the art of helping others arrive at the right answer by their own analysis of the situation and the facts. As a Scouter, you should develop your counseling skills.

LARGE LOSSES AND TRAGIC ACCIDENTS

GSxx

HOW TO GROW YOU UNIT

GS76

New Course

UNIFORMS –WHY, HOW, AND WHEN TO WEAR THEM

GS78

New Course



School of Culinary Arts

College of General Studies

School of Culinary Arts courses are designed to train Scouters how to teach meal planning and the necessary preparation skills to the youth in BSA programs. These courses apply to all Scouting programs. Recipes and samples will be provided. Most Culinary Arts classes will be held outdoors. Dress accordingly for the weather conditions.

DUTCH OVEN COOKING

CA02

We will take you down the path that could lead to an addiction in Dutch oven cooking as we discover different techniques to using the most versatile cooking vessel in the Scout's cooking arsenal. Lewis & Clark were on to something when they recognized the importance of bring along their Dutch Ovens. Hundreds of years later it has only become easier and more satisfying to prepare some of the most awesome meals and desserts using a Dutch oven. From the beginner to the hardcore seasoned cook, each will walk away with new ideas and tricks to bring back to your Scouts.

BACKPACKING ONE POT & BAKING

CA07

Don't let the challenges of lightweight camping take away from your culinary experience. One pot meals and baking techniques can provide your Scouts with out of the box ideas for meals on the trail that consider weight, easy cleanup and Leave No Trace principles.

PIZZA COOKED MORE WAYS THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE

CA 22

Scouts love pizza! When it comes down to it, pizza is the perfect food. It can be adjusted to the tastes and dietary needs of the scouts, it can be eaten without utensils or plates, and preparation can be easy. What we lose sight of is all the different methods scouts can use to bake a pizza. We will cook pizzas on a grate over a fire, a pizza teepee, a backpacking oven, in a trash can, in a pie iron and even in a Dutch oven. Come join us for a slice as we let our imagination run wild with this often-overlooked meal.

New Course

COOKING AT CAMPOREES & EVENTS WHEN A FAST MEAL IS A MUST

CA24

Help your scouts with ideas for tasty and nourishing meals that can be prepared quickly and keep clean up in mind. Cooking isn't always the main focus of a campout. Camporees notoriously have compressed meal time slots to prep, cook, serve, eat and clean up. It is also a great opportunity to have your scouts shine with awesome meals. We will run through meal options from the first morning, lunch, dinner at to the last morning when the thought of packing up may cause scouts to miss out on one more great meal.

New Course



School of Health & Safety

College of General Studies

Health & Safety courses are designed to help all Scouters with Health & Safety that is applicable across all Scouting Programs. The School of Health & Safety is part of the College of General Studies.

BULLYING PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION: TIPS FOR LEADERS AND PARENTS

HS08

This training focuses on enabling Scouters and parents to increase their awareness of the incidence and the effects of bullying, to create an anti-bullying culture in their Scouting units, and to empower Scouts to assist those targeted by bullies. Strategies for supporting the victims of bullying and for helping Scouts who bully others develop more appropriate social skills are reviewed and discussed.

PLANNING AND CONDUCTING A SAFE SCOUT OUTING

HS09

Safe Scouting can happen if you follow the Scout motto—Be Prepared. This course will describe how to plan for and conduct a safe Scout outing.

HIKING FIRST AID

HS13

Learn how to identify and treat emergency medical conditions that may be encountered while hiking in order to preserve life, prevent further injury, and promote recovery.

INTRODUCTION TO WILDERNESS FIRST AID

HS14

Introduction to and summary of the material covered in the 16-Hour Red Cross Wilderness First Aid/CPR/AED Course.

SURVIVOR - EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS INTRODUCTION

HS15

It is a challenge to be prepared in our world of man-made and natural emergencies. This is an introduction to the Emergency Preparedness BSA program which is planned to inspire the desire and foster the skills to meet this challenge in our youth and adult members so that they can participate effectively in this crucial service to their families, communities, and nation.

COPING WITH ADHD IN YOUR SCOUTING UNIT

HS16

Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder is something that can be encountered in any Den or Troop. It is important to be able to understand the challenges that are present to develop strategies to help manage the needs of these Scouts. This is a review of the Disorder with some guidelines for management.

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COPING WITH FOOD ALLERGIES IN YOUR SCOUTING UNIT

HS17

There is a great range of dietary restrictions that we encounter in a Scout Troop, from sensitivities to certain foods, all the way to full blown allergic reactions. This session is an introduction to the managing the different types of allergic responses and how to create a safe environment for our Scouts.

SCOUTS WITH ASD (Autism Spectrum Disorder): A PRIMER FOR LEADERS

HS18

The Acronym ASD stands for Autism Spectrum Disorder and while we may not have Scouts on the severe end of the spectrum, there are certainly Scouts who have some of the challenges that this disorder presents. Knowing how to manage these challenges so our Scouts can get the most out of the Scouting program is important. This course is meant as an introduction to this disorder and will suggest ways to get to know these Scouts so they can achieve their goals. The course will cover language and behavior that are used by the Scouts, as well as language and behavior that might be useful to use to the Scouts.

DISABILITY AWARENESS

HS20 ~ *Previously GS10*

If you are into Scouting you need this course! Help all Scouts with special needs get the most out of the Scouting program. Learn to teach “ability”, not “dis-ability”. Learn basic information about physical and neurological needs and how to support these needs. Keep up with the current changes in Advancement for Special Needs and identify available resources.

MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION

HS22

New course

UP IN SMOKE – DANGERS OF VAPING

HS74

New Course

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