

UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING

**Great Rivers Council
Boy Scouts of America**

**March 23, 2019
8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.**

Adult Cub Leader Training will start at 7:30 a.m.



**Community United Methodist Church
Columbia, Missouri**

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WEAR YOUR UNIFORM

GENERAL INFORMATION

Purpose of the University of Scouting – The “*University of Scouting*” is a supplemental training opportunity for all adult Scout leaders. It is the only time during the year where you can find, all in one place, the widest variety of training opportunities in all program areas (*Cub Scouts, Scouts BSA, Venturing, Sea Scouting, Varsity Scouts, District Operations, and Council*).

The *College of Cub Scouting* provides a wide variety of courses from working with Cub Scout-aged youth to pack administration to planning for an outdoor program, all focused on meeting Scouting goals while having fun as a pack or den.

The *College of Scouts BSA* provides an exciting variety of troop, patrol and outdoor planning supplemental courses to help manage the challenges of a great troop experience.

The *College of Adventure Scouting* is an interesting combination of courses for those who wish to learn more about Scouting’s “senior” programs (Venturing, Varsity, Sea Scouting, and Exploring) and resources and information on a variety of adventure and high adventure activities.

The *College of Elective Programs* offers many “general studies courses” that cut across all the programs. Just about everything from diversity and special needs to using technology can be found in the Elective Programs.

The *College of District Operations* is intended to provide training to district committee members and Scouters with an interest in district operations. While no degree is conferred, those who take the required three courses are awarded the District Scouter Training Certificate and “Trained” patch.

Standalone Courses are those that are BSA national syllabus courses such as ACT, Youth Protection Training, Red Cross CPR, Cub Scout Leader, Venturing Leader or Scouts BSA Leader training are courses that lead to certification recognized and/or needed by the BSA. *Note that standalone courses do not meet any degree requirements in any College.*

All these opportunities are available at the University for learning how to better serve our young people and better work with our fellow leaders!

Location: Community United Methodist Church

Online Registration – Online registration is available at www.bsa-grc.org and will close at midnight March 20, 2019. There are three registration categories at the UoS.

- + Instructor, staff lunch: \$10 (includes a patch)
- + Participants taking a class, registering by March 15: \$25 (includes lunch, patch)
- + Participants taking a class, registering after March 15: \$30 (no lunch, includes a patch)
- + Stem Workshop for school-aged children for scouters attending University of Scouting: \$20 (includes lunch)

Pre-Registration is important – The anticipated large attendance requires advance scheduling. To ensure the best possibility of attending your desired courses, early registration is essential. Class sizes are limited and do sell out.

Onsite Registration/Walk-ins – Registration will reopen at 8-8:30 AM onsite at Community United Methodist Church. Those registering onsite will be charged the full \$30 registration fee and will receive course assignments based on availability of space in the classes. Classes will be assigned on a first come, first served, basis until classes are full. Due to time constraints, those registering onsite may be unable to complete registration in time to attend a course scheduled for the first period. For these reasons, *ONSITE REGISTRATION THE MORNING OF THE UNIVERSITY IS HIGHLY DISCOURAGED!*

Included with Pre-Registration – The per person registration fee includes attendance at University of Scouting courses, a patch, morning refreshments, lunch, certificate of attendance and/or other forms of recognition as appropriate, liability insurance recovery, and administrative costs.

STEM WORKSHOP for school-aged children – This is an all-day workshop for children whose parents will be attending classes at University of Scouting. Parent must be on the premises for child to attend. Cost for children is: \$20 per child and includes lunch.

Opening and Closing Assemblies – An opening and closing ceremony will be for Adult Cub Training only.

Class Schedules, Patches, Diplomas, and Certificates – An information packet for pre-registered participants must be picked up at the Registration Area when you arrive. In this information packet you will find a personalized class schedule (including room assignments), a school map, your lunch ticket, and the 2018 University of Scouting patch. Also enclosed will be your attendance certificates and/or Bachelor of Scouting or Master of Scouting degree diplomas. Registration staff will be available in the Registration Area to resolve and print incorrect or missing diplomas and certificates.

Certifications and Credit for BSA Classes – Certifications and credit for standalone and official BSA training courses will be handled by the instructors of those courses.

Event Cancellation/Refund Policy – If a course is cancelled due to lack of interest, a decision to cancel will be made prior to 8:00 pm Saturday, March 16th. Participants will be notified by email or social media.

Lunch is included for those who are pre-registered – Lunch will be available in the area TBA during the Lunch Period (12:00 noon – 1:00pm) for all participants and staff. Absolutely no lunch will be included after March 15th registrations.

Basic Schedule – A personal schedule specific to each participant will be provided at check-in for pre-registered attendees and after onsite registration for those registering onsite.

7:30 am – 8:00 am	Adult Cub Training/Standalone Classes check-in - refreshments
8:00 am	Opening Ceremony for ACT course; Youth Protection Training
9:30 am – 10:00 am	Check in for UoS Courses
10:00 am – 12:00 pm	UoS Courses, Standalone courses
12:00 noon – 1:00 pm	Lunch –Location TBA – time may be flexible
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm	UoS Courses (Check personal schedule for specific course times)
5:00 pm	Closing Ceremony for ACT course



THE DEGREE PROCESS

General Degree Guidelines

A scouter who attends the University of Scouting is strongly encouraged to pursue a degree. You may take courses from any College at any level and from the list of Elective courses. To attain a degree in one of the Colleges, however, the requirements outlined below must be met. Note: no degrees are conferred by the College of District Operations or the College of Electives.

The course levels (*Level 100, Level 200, etc.*) of all Colleges are shown to identify the complexity of the course. Generally we recommend that students take Level 100 courses before Level 200 courses and Level 300 courses before Level 400 courses, etc. because courses are logically more sophisticated, progressive and/or specialized as the level increases. However, we leave it to each Scouter to determine what courses to take at any level. Coursework may not be credited towards more than one degree at the same time.

The College Dean is the approving authority for conferring degrees. Please contact the Dean if there are any questions on degree requirements.

Bachelor's Degree

To earn a Bachelor's degree in a College, complete six courses at any course level:

- ❖ 3 of more of these courses *must* be in the College from which the degree is sought (Cub Scouting, Scouts BSA, Venturing).
- ❖ 3 courses may be from any College (including the Electives or District Operations College).
- ❖ ACT/Baloo Course will earn a Bachelor's degree. **ACT/BALOO courses are highlighted.**

Master's Degree:

To earn a Master's degree in a College, do all the following:

- ❖ Hold a Bachelor's degree in that same College.
- ❖ Complete six additional courses (*for a total of 12 courses*) at any course level.
 - All six of these additional courses must be different from those completed for the Bachelor's Degree.
 - At least three of these additional courses *must* be in the same College as the Bachelor's degree. The remaining three courses may be from any College (including the Electives or District Operations College).

- ❖ Complete one of the following:
 - Be a University Staff member as an instructor, this will fulfill a course credit if it is a class you have not taken before.
 - Complete Wood Badge, Powder Horn, or Sea Badge Training.

Doctorate Degree:

To earn a Doctorate degree in a College, do all the following:

- ❖ Hold a Master's degree in that same College.
- ❖ Complete six additional courses (*for a total of 16 courses*) at any course level.
 - All 4 of these additional courses must be different from those completed for the Bachelors and Masters degrees.
 - At least three of these additional courses *must* be in the same College as the Bachelors and Masters degrees. The remaining three courses may be from any College (including the Electives or District Operations College).
- ❖ Upon completion of the above course work, serve in a teaching role in the College at the discretion of the Dean of that College.
- ❖ Develop and present one new course for the College of your choice. This will also fulfill a course credit.

NOTE: It is the responsibility of a Doctoral candidate to contact their Dean personally immediately following the completion of the course work to be added into the teaching plans for the next University of Scouting. No exceptions.

Deans:

Provost, GRC University of Scouting: Diann Stelzer

College of Cub and Scouts BSA Programs: Diane Cook

College of District Operations: Diann Stelzer

COLLEGE OF CUB SCOUTING SCIENCE

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DEGREE COURSES

Welcome to the College of Cub Scouting Science! Before you read the Cub College course listings, we'd like to explain a little bit about the nature and perspective of Cub College courses, because they are a little different than the supplemental training classes you might have taken at other venues.

The Great Rivers Council offers only one annual Council-wide supplemental training event open to all Cub Scout leaders –University of Scouting. The University of Scouting Cub College offers a philosophical perspective. To appreciate this philosophical perspective, think of the Cub College as akin to an experienced hiker taking periodic compass bearings in the woods. He might have all of the right gear in their pack, he might have acquired all of the knowledge needed to hike and camp in the woods, their walking techniques might be optimized to conserve energy, but none of that really matters if he is walking in the wrong direction. In Cub College classes, we offer insight into the direction of your “travels” through the Cub Scout program. What are you as a Den Leader, a Cubmaster, or a Committee Member, trying to achieve in the scouts in your charge? How can you understand the growing scout as he advances in rank, so you can meet their needs? How have others tailored their Cub programs to meet scouting’s overall goals and objectives? How do you know when your program is succeeding, or when you need to make adjustments to make the Cub Scouting experience better and more meaningful? Answers to these questions – and many more – can be found here in the Cub College!

In addition to these Council-wide events, Districts offer monthly Cub Scout Leader Roundtables as well as a myriad of more specific, targeted training sessions, including ACT/BALOO in addition to Leader-Specific Training. You, the Cub Scout leader, should take advantage of all of these training options – they offer you immediate help, answers to questions, ideas, additional capabilities, and a broadening perspective.

So again, welcome! Please read over the course descriptions, select those classes of most value and interest to you, and we look forward to seeing you at the University!

Diane Cook, Dean



COLLEGE OF CUB SCOUTING SCIENCE GRC University of Scouting

COURSE LISTINGS

100-level courses in the Cub College are fundamental courses addressing the nature of the Cub Scout and their den and pack programs. These courses provide information useful to all Cub Scout leaders regardless of experience.

200-level courses address more specialized topics providing guidance and context for Cubmasters and Committee Members as well as Den Leaders, and expound further on topics initially addressed in 100-level courses.

300-level courses concern management of the pack program to meet Cub Scout objectives, and the evolution of Cub Scouting principles.

400-level courses focus on quality trained leadership and program evaluation to provide the best possible Cub Scout experience.

The levels are not intended to literally correspond to a registrant's year of attendance in the Cub College, but rather to provide general guidance as to likely interest based on a Cub Scouter's current position and level of experience. For all Cub Scouters new to the Cub College, we strongly recommend you consider taking the courses CUB100 and CUB101 in your first year. These courses will give you an excellent working knowledge of not only the Cub Scout program but also working with Cub Scout-age youth.

Note that standalone courses may not meet any degree requirements in any College.

LEVEL 100 COURSES

- CUB112 **Recruiting Cub Scouts and Leaders:** Recruiting Cub Scouts and Leaders is vital to growing your pack, not just in numbers but also in the quality and diversity of your program. Yet recruiting is more challenging than ever before, as families have so many worthwhile activity options available to them in addition to Scouting. Learn useful recruiting ideas and techniques, and learn how to plan and execute successful recruiting events, including Join Scouting Night. We will also discuss how to find potential leadership talent within your pack, family involvement in cub scouting and the parent coordinator role, and how best to approach potential volunteers. At all ranks, Cub adventures include requirements to be met not in the den or pack but at home. Parent participation and encouragement are vital to an effective Cub Scout program and for Scout retention and advancement. We will cover the nature and extent of family participation, as well as the Parent Coordinator's role in encouraging families to become involved in dens and packs, while recognizing limitations and constraints
- CUB121 **Mistakes Packs Make and How to Avoid Them:** Learning from mistakes is the only way to grow as a leader and as a pack. Come learn from the experiences of others to help you build and improve upon your program at the pack or den level. We will talk through some of the common missteps leaders make and explore strategies for avoiding them.

The Uniform – Its Purpose and Role in Cub Scouting: Cub Scouts is a uniformed organization; the uniform is not an optional consideration but rather integral to Cub Scouting's function and mission. This course will explain the purpose and role of the Cub Scout uniform and how insistence on uniform wear helps meet Scouting goals and helps instill the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

Keeping the Promise All Summer Long: Building a solid year-round Cub Scout program means having a great summer event schedule, taking advantage of the warm weather, longer days, and Cub Scouts not in school! We will explore summer program organization, planning, communication, benefits, and awards. We will highlight the value of camping in your summer program, and consider exciting outings, activities, and adventures to keep your unit's Scouting family engaged from May to September.

CUB125 **Den Leadership and Program Planning Principles:** Advance planning is the key to success in any venture, including Cub Scouting. We'll discuss scheduling, organizing, planning and budgeting den activities that support and build character, citizenship, and fitness; working in concert with your pack's program and aims; and helping your Scouts make progress toward rank advancement; while everyone is having fun! We'll cover how to work as a Scouting team with parents and families, how to put the "outing" in "Scouting," and how to effectively share leadership with others to improve the quality of the den program.

Lion Scouts – A Roaring Success!: The Great Rivers Council is participating in an exciting national pilot program for kindergarten-age boys – Lion Scouts! Come learn about the Lion program; the fun experiences packs have had this year in starting up Lion dens; how Lion dens help prepare Scouts for adventures in Tigers and later ranks; and how and why your pack should join the Lion pilot!

CUB185 **The Den Chief Role Model:** The very best role model for Cub Scouts is a Den Chief. Learn why and how the Den Chief is a vital resource to the Den Leader, as the Den Chief becomes a strong leader and the very best recruiter for their Scouts BSA troop. We will discuss Den Chief roles and responsibilities, the role of the Den Leader as a mentor to the Den Chief, the responsibility of the troop to work as a partner with the pack in selecting Scouts for Den Chief service, common misconceptions about Den Chief service, and the importance of communication and training to provide the best possible experience for the Den Chief and for the den and troop in which he serves.

This course will be co-taught by instructors from the Cub Scout College and Scouts BSA College. This course counts as either Scouts BSA College or Cub College credit toward University of Scouting degrees.

CUB195 **The Webelos-to-Scouts BSA Transition:** The Cub Scout program is an adult-leader led, family and community-centered program for youth in grades 1 through 5. The Scouts BSA program is a Scout-led, outdoor-centered program for youths in grades 6 through 12. The transition between these two programs is rarely seamless, as Arrow of Light Scouts graduating into Scout troops often face difficulty adjusting to the outdoor camping experience, the expectation of youth leadership, and the self-reliance and initiative expected of him in pursuing their advancement. This course will examine both the adult-led Webelos/Arrow of Light program and the youth-led Scouts BSA program to provide ideas and recommendations to best prepare the graduating Scout, and their parents, for the upcoming adventure offering.

LEVEL 200 COURSES

- CUB220 **Outdoor Ethics for Cub Scouts:** From the very beginning, the Boy Scouts of America has pledged conservation and respect for the environment as an essential component of good citizenship. Today, as more and more people enjoy the benefits of our nation's natural resources, additional pressure and urgency is brought to bear on outdoor ethics, to ensure our beautiful natural spaces remain unspoiled not just for the current generation, but also future generations to enjoy. This course will cover outdoor ethics for Cub Scouts centered on the Outdoor Code, and their relationship to Scouting's goals. Front-country guidelines will be detailed, including conservation expectations, outdoor manners, and minimizing campsite waste and trash.
- CUB231 **Creative and Captivating Campfire Planning:** Campfires are a Scouting tradition as venerable Scouting itself. Campfires should create life-long memories for your Scouts as they reflect on the friendship of their fellow Scouts and become receptive to Scouting's deeper meanings. We will cover how to make the most of the campfire experience, how to engage Scouts in campfire fun, how to plan the agenda to set the proper tone and tempo, campfire do's and don'ts, and sources for captivating story-telling and Cubmaster/Den Leader minutes.
- CUB273 **Meaningful Ceremonies:** Cub Scout ceremonies need to be more than a plastic bag with pins and belt loops, a quick handshake, and a "Good job, Tommy!" Great ceremonies can create memories that will last for years and inspire Cub Scouts to pursue new challenges and achievements. We will address the importance of ceremonies in meeting Cub Scout goals, and in particular the fact that a Cub Scout will only attach as much significance to an award as their adult leaders do. We will explore the elements of a great ceremony, the types of Cub Scout ceremonies that are available, and how to incorporate BSA virtues into dynamic ceremonies that become powerful incentives to Cub Scouts to continue the Scouting journey.

LEVEL 300 COURSES

- CUB300** **Pack Leadership and Program Planning Principles:** Cub Scouting is a year-round program. We'll discuss scheduling, organizing, planning and budgeting year-round pack activities and pack meetings that are fun and exciting for your Scouts and their families; that complement your pack's den programs; and that support the aims of Cub Scouting – building character, learning the responsibilities of citizenship, and developing personal fitness. The Cubmaster cannot design, plan, and execute the entire pack program alone; we will discuss delegation of duties and working as a team to provide the best possible pack program for your Scouts.
- CUB305** **Addressing Youth Behavior in Den and Pack:** Our goal in Cub Scouts is for our Scouts to grow in character, citizenship, and personal fitness, through adherence to the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Rare is the Scout, however, whose behavior aligns with this goal immediately upon joining a pack. Thus the adult leader must cope with youth behavior. This course will define the behavior we seek and discuss the ways Cub Scouts often fall short of the mark. We will explain how positive behavior is in the best interest of the den/pack as well as the individual Cub Scout and their growth and happiness; and we will cover positive reinforcement techniques, consistent with BSA policy, for encouraging that behavior.
- CUB337** **Showmanship and Pizzazz:** Cub Scout leaders soon realize that holding Cub Scouts' attention long enough to excite them about the adventure of Cub Scouting requires more than simply offering them something in which to take part. The program – be it a song or skit, award presentation, or activity – must be colorful, exciting and engaging to win them over! You must become a showman. This course will cover the nature of adult leader showmanship and why showmanship is important in delivering a program that will truly make a difference to our Scouts, encouraging their participation, instilling Scouting virtues, and creating lifelong memories.

LEVEL 400 COURSES

- CUB416** **Diversity and Change:** Is your pack diverse? Are you using those diversities as strengths or allowing the diversity to be a weakness? Learn what you can do to help your pack be a strong diverse group that embrace all the changes in scouting.



STAND-ALONE COURSES

CUB900 Adult Cub Training, including Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO): BALOO is designed to give your pack's outdoor activity leaders the tools to conduct a safe and successful pack overnighiter. We will cover the basics of where to go, how and what to plan, and what you need to bring along to make your Pack's outdoor experience a great time for all. Enrollment is limited to 25. *This is an all-day/6 session course. Those attending ACT will be given a Bachelor's Degree.*

ACT/Baloo covers the following Courses and Topics: Cub125, Cub300, Cub273, Cub231, CUB337, Cub900, ELC113, and Woodworking, Camping basics, cooking and equipment for cubs, and First Aid and Sanitation.

Prerequisites: Complete Cub Scout/ Den Leader Adult Certification and Youth Protection Training.

Adults signing up for the ACT/Baloo course sign up school aged children in the STEM Workshop with no additional cost for the required time of class.

COLLEGE OF Scouts BSA

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COURSE LISTINGS

LEVEL 100 COURSES

BSC101 **Youth Behavior:** A discussion of the characteristics and needs of the different age groups of youths found in the normal troop. Understanding these elements will lead to better communication between youths and adults and more effectiveness in controlling the group. Managing errant youth behavior.

The New Scout: This session will show the need for better communications between parents, the youth and the unit. It will outline the materials to be covered in the initial meeting of the parent and youth with the Scoutmaster and a suggested program of events to encourage timely advancement in rank in the Scout's first year.

BSC103 **Planning the Troop Program:** Describes the annual program plan and includes a five-step annual planning process along with best-practices and lessons learned. This session also covers long-term planning and short-term monthly planning of the troop.

BSC110 **Courts of Honor:** Recognition and praise are key motivators for youths as ranks, merit badges and special awards are earned. Through the Journey to Excellence program BSA defines a quality Troop as one that holds a Court of Honor four times a year. Special recognition must be given to Eagles in a special Eagle Court of Honor. This session will show the need for quality Courts of Honor and why they are such important events in the life of a Troop.

BSC112 **Scout Gear/Camping/Trail Cooking:** Come discuss the uniform and equipment needs of new and older Scouts. In addition learn the basics of trail cooking. This session will provide tips and suggested guidelines for selecting gear and equipment.

BSC185
CUB185 **The Den Chief Role Model:** The very best role model for Cub Scouts is a Den Chief, because the Cub Scout wants to become a Scout just like them! Learn why and how the Den Chief is a vital resource to the Den Leader, as the Den Chief becomes a strong leader and the very best recruiter for their Scout troop. We will discuss Den Chief roles and responsibilities, the role of the Den Leader as a mentor to the Den Chief, the responsibility of the troop to work as a partner with the pack in selecting Scouts for Den Chief service, common misconceptions about Den Chief service, and the importance of communication and training to provide the best possible experience for the Den Chief and for the den and troop in which he serves.

This course will be co-taught by instructors from the Cub Scout College and Scouts BSA College. This course counts as either Scouts BSA College or Cub College credit toward University of Scouting degrees.

LEVEL 200 COURSES

BSC203 **Advancement Program:** The class will be based on the 2015 Guide to Advancement as well as the latest updates from National. The focus will be the nuts and bolts of the Advancement process, from when a Scout joins a troop through when he earns Eagle Palms. Participant will leave as experts!!

BSC205 **Troop Boards of Review and The Scoutmaster's Conference:** There will be a discussion on the troop's advancement committee responsibility in conducting quality rank advancement boards of review for all ranks, including the Eagle rank. Examples of the kinds of questions

that might be asked will be included. We will also review the requirements and purpose of Scoutmaster's conferences and explores ways to make the conferences valuable to both the Scout and the Scoutmaster. Ideas for and approaches to Scoutmaster's conferences for Scouts all the way through Eagle will be presented.

BSC218 **Scoutbook.com - BSA's Newest Tool and Troop Record Keeping:** Learn how your unit leaders, Scouts, and parents can use Scoutbook to track advancement, upload photos and videos, send automated reminder messages, plan events, track activities, and more! This session will discuss the need for keeping timely and accurate records of the unit's finances and the attendance and advancement of each Scout. The different forms of records – paper/computer – will be reviewed. Council requirements for tour permits, advancement reports, adult and Scout registration, and re-chartering will be reviewed.

BSC291 **Historic Trail Adventures:** Learn about the significant variety of historic trails in the greater council area and beyond that offer a wide variety of adventure opportunities and some that also offer the opportunity for recognition awards and for providing service along the way.

This course is the same as EAC291 and counts as either Scouts BSA College or Adventure College credit toward University of Scouting degrees.

LEVEL 300 COURSES

BSC305 **Retaining Older Scouts:** Once Scouts reach mid-teens many lose interest, miss meetings and outings, and too often drop out. This class will explore why this is the case and ways to keep the older Scouts engaged and wanting to continue to come to meetings and attend troop activities.

LEVEL 400 COURSES

None this year!



COLLEGE OF ADVENTURE SCOUTING
(*Varsity Teams, Venturing Crews, Sea Scout Ships, Exploring Posts*)
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COURSE LISTINGS

LEVEL 100 COURSES

LEVEL 200 COURSES

- EAC203 **Orienteering**: Learn about equipment, training, safety, introduction to technique and methods, and opportunities to participate in this challenging adventure.
- GPS and Geocaching**: Learn about how to operate a GPS locator. Learn about the great sport of Geocaching.
- EAC211 **Dutch Oven Cooking**: Learn secrets of Dutch Oven cooking for those good eating times when you are not backpacking. ***This course may take up to two hours.***
- EAC291 **Historic Trail Adventures**: Learn about the significant variety of historic trails in the greater council area and beyond that offer a wide variety of adventure opportunities and some that also offer the opportunity for recognition awards and for providing service along the way.

COLLEGE OF ADVENTURE STAND ALONE COURSES

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COLLEGE OF ELECTIVE PROGRAMS

- ELC113** **Lantern and Stovemanship**: This is an introduction to a variety of fuels and types of lanterns and stoves. This is a very valuable course for every Scouter.
- ELC100 **Cub Scout Leader Training**: This course is intended to provide Cubmasters, Assistant Cub Master, Committee Chair, Pack Committee, and Tiger, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos den leaders with the information and tools they need to conduct successful den meetings and run a successful pack. Den leaders who complete this training, along with Youth Protection training, are considered trained for their position. (*covers 4 hours*)
- ELC200 **Scouts BSA Leader Certification**: *This training course is intended to provide Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters, and Troop Committee members with the information needed to run a successful Troop. Scouts BSA leaders who complete this training can wear the Trained patch when they have completed Youth Protection, this course, and Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills Training. (covers 4 hours)*
- ELC300 **Den Chief Training**: Are you looking for a leadership position and want to work with younger Scouts? As a Scout, you have the unique opportunity to become a Den Chief, a

Scouts BSA who assists a Cub Scout Den leader or Webelos Scout Den leader at Den meetings, Pack meetings, and other events. You will learn how to assist the Den Leader and how to be a source of games, songs, skits, and skills, as you encourage the other uoyjs in their advancement. *(This is an all-day course for YOUTH; must have a minimum of 8 participants.)*

ELC700 **Youth Protection Training:** Required for all scout leaders

ELC 800 **CPR/First Aid:** Class is all day and upon completion will be certified in CPR. The cost for this training is \$45 and does include lunch.

College of District Operations

Position-specific Courses (but any other interested individuals are welcome):



GRC UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING COURSE SCHEDULES

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8 am	8:30am	10 am	11am	Noon	1pm	2pm	3pm
EAC113 Stoves	CUB125 Den planning	CUB300 Pack Planning	CUB273 Ceremonies	X	Cub231 Campfires	Cub337 Games	Closing
ELC700 YPT		CUB305 Behavior	CUB195 Webs transition	X	CUB121 Mistakes	CUB112 Recruiting	
		CUB185 Den Chief	CUB220/EAC291 Outdoor Ethics	X	EAC203 Orienteering	CUB416 Diversity	
		BSC101 Scout Behavior	BSC305 Retaining Scouts	X	BSC110 COH	BSC203 Advance- ment	
		BSC112 Scout Gear	BSC218 Scoutbooks	X	BSC205 BOR	BSC103 Troop Program	

ACT/Baloo

ALL DAY COURSES

- 10 am: Dutch Oven Cooking.....)
- 10 am: ELC 100 Cub Scout Leader Certification.....)
- 10 am: ELC200 Scouts BSA Leader Certification
- 10 am: ELC300 Den Chief Training –YOUTH.....)
- 10 am: ELC 800 CPR/First Aid.....)



REGISTRATION INFORMATION

1. Registration for the GRC University of Scouting can be done in one of two ways, either online or on paper. Advance registration is done online with the Council website bsa-grc.org. Paper registrations accepted through the scout office. Onsite or walk-in registrations are strongly discouraged because classes may not be available. Registration cost by March 15th is \$25 for students and \$10 for all others including instructors and staff not taking classes. Registration cost after March 15th will not include lunch.
2. Online registration with GRC is highly encouraged. The alternative is registration on paper through the scout office.
3. All courses offered by the University of Scouting are suitable for all Scouters unless the course description specifically defines the target audience. College of Adventure courses are also open to Venturing age youth except for the adult leader training courses. Read the entire catalog carefully.
4. Check your choices carefully to ensure you have at least one course offered during each of the 4 periods.
5. Note that the length of some courses spans more than one period.
6. Standalone courses do not qualify for a degree in any College. A training card will be awarded for BSA training courses. University Standalone courses may be awarded a certificate of completion. Standalone courses will accommodate all who register; you do not need to choose backup courses.
7. Register securely online at www.bsa-grc.org
8. When registering online, select all your classes first. Then starting with the first period, register your classes in order by periods. The classes are locked in when you register.
9. Online registration is validated prior to the preparation of your course schedule – if issues surface the UOS Registrar may contact you. You may contact Diann Stelzer at lovescats44@yahoo.com
10. When you arrive go to the Registration Area and check-in. You will receive a Student Information packet with the schedule for the day, your class schedule, map showing school's rooms, Evaluation form, a UOS patch, and your lunch ticket.
11. **Student recognitions:** Your Attendance certificates and/or Bachelor of Scouting Science or Master of Scouting Science degree diplomas will be in your information packet. **Students receiving a PhD degree will have it presented at the special ceremony at the Closing.**
12. Instructors and Staff taking courses should also register for the classes they want to take. Instructors should **NEVER** register for the classes they are teaching whether or not they are also taking classes
13. Information packets for Instructors, College Deans and University Staff (with special instructions and a patch) will only be available to instructors, Deans and Staff when they arrive and check in with your College Dean in his/her assigned room.
14. The University reserves the right to cancel courses or make appropriate changes in order to accommodate the largest number of Scouters.

Great Rivers Council Cancellation & Refund Policy:

Event coordinators reserve the right to postpone/cancel an event if registrations are insufficient to cover expenses five days prior to the event. If an event is postponed/canceled, registrants will have the option to receive a full refund or transfer fees to a future or different event.

All refund requests must be submitted to the council office within 7 days of the event. A unit leader, Scout or parent may request a refund of fees under the following conditions only:

- Illness or serious accident of Scout prevents his/her attendance at the event.
- Family illness or emergency prevents the Scout's attendance at the event.

If a refund is granted, a 25% readiness fee will be withheld. However, if your unit wants your re-fundable fees transferred to your unit shop account, the readiness fee will be reduced to 15%.

If you are interested in being an instructor for any of these courses, please contact:

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