

Colonial Virginia Council
UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING



January 11, 2014

Dear Fellow Scouters,

What keeps youth in Scouting? Program, program, program!! Need ideas and resources for your program? We have what you need! Experience great instructors and excellent training content, with a delivery focused on what unit leaders need for an exciting year of Scouting that will **wow** the youth - and thus, retain them!

The University of Scouting provides course offerings in four colleges. Three colleges are devoted to the major Scouting programs - Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Sea Scouting. The General College offers classes of interest to Scouters across all programs. If you have attended several past Universities of Scouting, you may be interested in the College of Doctoral Studies.

Displays will be presented for your program needs. You can talk with the Powder Horn course director and find out if this exciting opportunity is for you! As always, the Scout Shop has graciously agreed to support us with supplies and materials for you to purchase.

Tuition is the same no matter how many courses you choose, although a couple of classes may have an additional fee to cover material costs, and those are listed in the course catalog. I'm guessing you will have a hard time limiting classes to a full day of 6 sessions and lunch.

Lunch is included with your registration fee. Please let us know of any special dietary concerns, and we will work to accommodate them. The Wood Badge Association will be offering coffee, treats, and other goodies for purchase throughout the day.

On behalf of the Colonial Virginia Council Training Committee, the deans of each college, and the entire event committee, I encourage you to join us for this training adventure. We will see you on the 11th of January—bring 5 friends!!

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Colonial Virginia Council University of Scouting

General University of Scouting Requirements: Must be currently registered in the Boy Scouts of America.

Degrees: – The University will offer three degrees and continuing education track. The degrees and descriptions are as follows:

Bachelors Degree

- Must complete six (6) hours of study.
- Upon completion of degree requirements, the graduate will receive a certificate, the CVC University of Scouting patch, and a Bachelors rocker.

Masters Degree

- Must hold a Bachelors Degree from this or any other University of Scouting.
- Must complete six (6) additional hours of study.
- Upon completion of degree requirements, the graduate will receive a certificate and a Masters rocker.

Doctorate Degree

- Must hold a Master Degree from this or any other University of Scouting.
- The process to obtain a Doctoral Degree normally spans two years.
- First year: attend all three basic Doctorate courses (**901, 902, & 903**) and choose three elective sessions (1:00 – 4:00 pm) when you register. **Note:** Course 901 includes a discussion of the requirements to select, obtain approval, and to finalize the project.
- Complete an individual Scouting-related project (as approved by the Doctorate review committee) and submit a final report of your project for approval of the review committee.
- Second or following years: When your project is completed and you are ready to submit your final report and present the dissertation of that report, register for Course **904**. If your project has stalled or you otherwise need some assistance, register for Course **905**. In either case, choose up to five other elective courses when you register. You may also serve on the University of Scouting staff/faculty during this period.
- Upon completion of degree requirements, the graduate will receive a certificate and a Doctorate rocker.

Continuing Education

- Must hold a Degree from any University of Scouting.
- Must complete six (6) additional hours of study.
- Upon completion of the continuing education requirements, the graduate will receive a certificate and a Continuing Education rocker.

Overview: - The University will consist of six 50-minute instruction periods and a lunch hour. Class size is limited to 20 participants per class. We request you wear your full field uniform. Students should bring a writing instrument and paper. Members of the same unit should avoid everyone taking the same classes and attend different sessions to enhance the experience and to bring as much knowledge as possible back to their unit.

Early-Bird Registration - The anticipated large attendance requires advance scheduling. To ensure the best possibility of attending your desired courses, early registration is essential. All registrations received at the Scout Service Center on or before Monday, December 30, 2013 will be included in the master schedule of courses, and you will receive a personal schedule upon arrival at the University of Scouting.

Late Registrations/Walk-ins –The council office will not accept registrations after December 30th. Students wishing to sign up after December 30th must register as a “walk-in” at the University of Scouting, prior to classes beginning. Those registering at the door (walk-ins) will receive course assignments based on availability of space and instructors. In addition, there may not be sufficient handouts for any walk-in participant. Walk-ins will be assigned on a first-come, first served basis and will be charged the full **\$50.00** registration fee. Due to time constraints, walk-ins may be unable to complete registration in time to attend a course scheduled for the first period. **WALK-INS ARE DISCOURAGED, BUT NOT PROHIBITED.**

Class Changes – If you change classes during the day you may find that the instructor may not have enough handouts for you. It is highly recommended that you ensure you schedule those courses you want to take and then stick to your assigned schedule. In addition, if you decide to change classes after the start of the first session you may not receive credit for the class.

Courses requiring two periods during the University of Scouting count as two (2) courses.

The President of the University will answer questions about eligibility.

Opening and Closing Ceremony – There will be a short opening ceremony for all participants. Degrees will be presented at the closing ceremony at day’s end. These informational and meaningful sessions will surely give a boost to your already uncontainable enthusiasm!

Event Cancellation/Refund Policy – In case of inclement weather, a decision to cancel the University of Scouting program will be made prior to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 10th. This information will be available by phoning (757) 833-3071 after 8:00 p.m. Friday. If the University program is cancelled, you may choose to obtain a partial refund by submitting a written request to CVC prior to January 25, 2014. The amount of the refund will be determined after administrative costs and encumbered expenses are paid. Refunds will be mailed by the end of February.

Trading Post – A Trading Post will be available to purchase BSA literature, including most “in print” material referenced in the University of Scouting courses. The trading post will be able to accept cash, checks, or Mastercard/Visa credit/debit cards for payment.

Patch Replacement. Anyone desiring a replacement or duplicate patch may purchase one for \$4.00 for the University patch and \$1.00 per degree strip subject to patch availability. Replacement patches will only be made available at the University event. Degree patch strips must be verified by the Registrar or by the individual providing proof of completion (certificate or some other documentation).

Refreshments – The Colonial Virginia Council Wood Badge Association will be providing lunch (included in the registration fee) and offer refreshments for sale in the main lobby during the University. Concessions will be cash only. If you bring your own coffee cup, the price will be \$3.00 for the first cup and all refills throughout the day will be free.

Static Displays – The lobby/registration area provides space for setting up static displays of Scouting-themed materials at no cost to the exhibitors. In the past, these have included Wood Badge, National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT), and Powder Horn training opportunities, Wood Badge patrol projects, and other promotional materials for upcoming Scouting events. Those interested in displays must register in advance. Displays must be self-contained (i.e., require no electricity or other services). Due to limited availability, all displays must also provide their own tables, display stands and other props that may be required. Please contact the Dean of Support for any additional assistance required at (757) 865-1686 or allan.knox@verizon.net.

\$50.00 Registration Fee (\$25.00 for Early-Bird registration by December 30, 2013) – This per person registration fee includes attendance at six University of Scouting courses, a patch, lunch, certificate of attendance and/or other forms of recognition as appropriate, liability insurance recovery, and administrative costs. **Save \$25.00 by pre-registering by December 30, 2013.**

Basic Schedule – Participant specific personal schedule to be provided at check-in for pre-registered attendees.

8:00 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.	Check-in/Registration
8:45 a.m. – 8:55 a.m.	Opening Ceremony
9:00 a.m. – 3:50 p.m.	University Courses (Check personal schedule for course times.)
4:00 p.m.	Closing Ceremony & Adult Recognition Reception

Location/Transportation

Tabb High School
4431 Big Bethel Road
Yorktown, VA 23693

<http://yorkcountyschools.org/th>

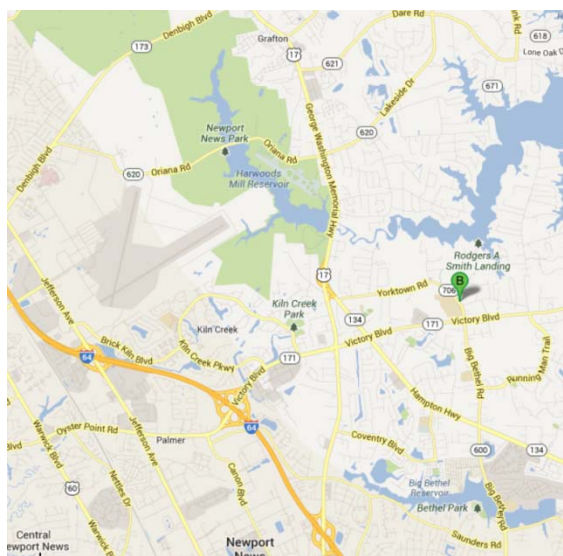
From the East:

- Take I-64 West to exit 242B
- Merge onto VA-134 N/Magruder Blvd toward NASA/Poquoson
- Turn right onto VA-600 N/Big Bethel Road
- Travel approximately 1.3 miles, Tabb High School will be on the left.

From the West:

- Take I-64 East to exit 256B
- Merge onto VA-171 E/Victory Blvd
- Turn left onto VA-600 N/Big Bethel Road
- Travel approximately 0.2 miles, Tabb High School will be on the left.

Signs will direct you to the entrance for the University.



HAVE EACH LEADER IN YOUR UNIT ATTEND SEPARATE COURSES!

SHARE INFORMATION!

WEAR YOUR UNIFORM!

Course Descriptions

Cub Scout – Outdoor Program

INTRODUCTION TO WEBELOS CAMPING (101)
(Period 1) What do I need to do to get my Webelos into the great outdoors? The where, how, what, and why of Webelos camping. You've had OWL and even BALOO thrown in for good measure, but what are some of the practical aspects of Webelos camping? What should you expect when camping with a Troop? How is troop/patrol camping different from Family Camping? Get answers to these and other great questions.

PLANNING A PACK FAMILY CAMP (103)
(Period 3) So you've completed BALOO and even took OWL for good measure, but just exactly HOW do you put it into practice? Where to go that is within a two-hour drive of your location, what to do, how much structure needs to be in the plan, etc. With a modestly sized pack, when siblings and parents come to the campout, what are some proven menus that don't fry the cook (and pack budget).

CUB SCOUT SPORTS & ACADEMICS (105)
(Period 5) Learn the elements of Cub Scout Sports and Academics. We will show you ways to integrate sports and academics into an existing den or pack program.

LEAVE NO TRACE (Front Country) (102)
(Period 2) This course will introduce you to the concepts of Leave No Trace as it applies to Cub Scouts and why BSA feels it is so important.

CUB SCOUT OUTDOOR PROGRAM (104)
(Period 4) Learn the policies related to the outdoors and Cub Scouting as well as identify outdoor opportunities for den and pack meetings. Learn how to evaluate your current den and pack programs for use of the outdoors.

CUB SCOUT PROGRAM TIPS & SUGGESTIONS (106)
(Period 6) Winter, spring, summer, and fall, Cub Scouts are in their element in the outdoors. The possibilities for outdoor activities are virtually unlimited, and they can happen year round. Learn examples of activities that can be held during each of the four seasons.

Cub Scout – Pack Management

PACK ADMINISTRATION (2 Hrs) (111)
(Periods 1 & 2) Gain pack management skills, records, finance, leadership, and use of resources. Let's see what kinds of information you need to gather and what to do with it - from member information, tour permits, medical information, training, etc. Hand's on working with the forms.

PACK LEADERSHIP CHALLENGE (114)
(Period 4) Since packs are made up of people and people come in all shapes and sizes, how can we effectively lead if we all cannot agree? This course looks at reinforcing some proven leadership skills and guides group discussions to address difficult leadership situations. Participants work in role plays and small groups to identify characteristics and approaches to keep the pack train rolling.

PACKMASTER SOFTWARE (113)
(Period 3) Every pack has to keep accurate records, but most people hate paperwork – so what can you do? This session will show you computer software that just might be your solution. Include overview of the program, DotNet access, how to set it up and deploy it to your leaders. Pack and den-level management reports & procedures such as how to report and process awards, attendance, fund-raising, etc.
PREREQUISITE: Pack Administration (111)

PACK COMMUNICATIONS (115)
(Period 5) If you wonder how to get the word out to the pack, then this course is for you! Learn about several effective communications methods to share information and ideas within the pack so that nobody is left in the dark.

DEVELOPING COOPERATION IN YOUR PACK (116)
(Period 6) You will be given the principles of developing cooperation in boys and also with their parents in pack operation. We will help you identify opportunities to improve cooperation.

Cub Scout – Den Programming

WEBELOS PROGRAM (121)
(Period 1) Will cover the basics of the new program and how to implement: activities & advancements leading to the Webelos Badge, Compass award and compass points, the Arrow of Light and the Webelos-to-Boy Scout transition.

TIGER CUB DEN MEETING HOW-TO's (123)
(Period 3) Great crafts, activities, projects, and outings to keep your active Tiger Cubs excited about Scouting. Advancement and requirements that you can do from the new Leader Book. Discussion on Bobcat Badge.

GATHERING GOTCHA'S & CUB SCOUT GAMES (125)
(Period 5) Exciting activities to keep a Cub's interest while they gather before den and pack meetings. Includes ideas for puzzles, games, challenges, scavenger hunts, and other interactive events that give leaders time to prepare for the meeting while keeping boys out of mischief.

Cub Scout – General Cubbing Fun

CUB SCOUT ACTIVITIES (131)
(Period 1) Where to go. What to do. Come and join in the fun of a Cub Scout Fun Day, Fun with Son, or Mom and Me, and the list goes on.

I'VE GOT A CUB SCOUT QUESTION (134)
(Period 4) Spend some one-on-one time with some of our most experienced Cub Scouters in the council to learn from their experiences and ask questions, swap best practices, and some ideas to keep your program active and fun.

RECRUIT 'EM AND KEEP 'EM (136)
(Period 6) How can/should we find new Scouts? What are some alternative ways to reach cub-age boys if school access is restricted? Are there alternative ways to recruit? What about the leaders - how can we find and keep them? What can we do about those who register and then drop?

WEBELOS-TO-SCOUT TRANSITION (122)
(Period 2) Since over 90% of Boy Scouts come from Cub Scouting, explore some of the challenges and proven approaches to ensure boys are excited about their initial steps entering Boy Scouts. Include discussions about how to increase the boys' responsibilities in planning and executing den activities, relationships with troops, and ensuring the Webelos know what excitement awaits them on the other side of the bridge.

CUB SCOUT (WOLF/BEAR) HOW-TO's (124)
(Period 4) Highlights the ins and outs of the first two years of the Cub Scout program including: tips, tricks, and strategies to make advancements and meet requirements leading to Bobcat, Wolf, and Bear badges.

DEN PROGRAM PLANNING (126)
(Period 6) Learn the four planning steps for a good Cub Scout program. We will identify planning resources for den leaders to assist in the planning of fun and exciting den meetings.

CRAFTS (2 Hrs) (132)
(Periods 2 & 3) Come and join us and discover some unusual materials to create and play with.

SKITS, STORYTELLING, AND CAMPFIRES (135)
(Period 5) Learn how to energize your campfires and the art of storytelling. A get-up-and-show-us-what-you-can-do class: techniques, costuming, and props to jazz up that skit or story.

Cub Scout – Pack Programming

DEN and PACK CEREMONIES (141)

(Period 1) Provide immediate and meaningful recognition to your Cubs and leader by including ceremonies into your presentations. Ceremonies include new scout recognition, rank advancement, new leader inductions and several historic/patriotic ceremonies for opening/closings. Participants will receive a resource book of ceremonies to use in their pack and den.

GOOD DEEDS GETTING DONE (143)

(Period 3) We promise to help other people, but what are some of the ways we do it? Interesting and sometimes unique community service opportunities and links to the Good Turn for America service program. How can you include them in your pack plan and still have fun? Did you remember to do a good turn for your Chartered Organization today?

BLUE & GOLD BANQUET HOW TO'S (145)

(Period 5) Create excitement and fun with invitations, ceremonies, songs and program/theme ideas.

RECOGNITION (142)

(Period 2) A hands-on of the Who, What, When, Where, and Why's of recognizing and thanking Cub Scouts, Scouters, and other volunteers in your pack.

PLANNING A SUCCESSFUL PACK MEETING (144)

(Period 4) The pack meeting is the highlight of the monthly Cub Scout program. Make sure yours is one that everyone looks forward to using the new guidelines!! Includes suggestions for things to do and highlights some things to avoid.

LET'S RACE (146)

(Period 6) How to put on a pinewood derby, rain gutter regatta, or a space derby. Includes discussions about proven practices and some potential pitfalls.

Boy Scout – Scoutcraft

HIKING AND BACKPACKING (2 Hrs) (301)

(Periods 1 & 2) The need for regular hiking trips will be discussed as well as the requirements for Scout planning and evaluation of the event in this advanced session covering the requirements for a successful backpacking trip. Discussions will focus on equipment, clothing, tour permits, physical requirements, planning and evaluating the event, special foods, foot care and shoes, and special places to hike.

BASIC KNOTS (304)

(Period 4) The one thing all Scouts should be able to do it tie knots. From the square knot to the sheepshank. Don't be the leader who can't tie the bowline. This course will help the lay the ground work to the art of knots.

ADVANCED KNOTS (306)

(Period 6) You now the basics, now here is a chance to wow your Scouts and learn about advanced knots. This course will build upon the basic knot course and help teach knot skills

PREREQUISITE: Basic Knots (304)

COLD WEATHER CAMPING (303)

(Period 3) It's cold outside, but don't let that stop you from heading to the great outdoors. This course will teach you the in and outs of cold weather camping. It will include gear, techniques and best practices. It is recommended that every troop have a leader attend this course.

LASHINGS (305)

(Period 5) Learn Boy Scout lashings. This course will provide a hands-on review of all lashings and hitches required for advancement and for constructing those impressive campsite gateways. These skills were a staple of pioneer life and, therefore, a foundational element of Scouting.

Boy Scout – Troop Program

PLANNING THE TROOP PROGRAM (311)

(Period 1) Take a complete tour of Boy Scouting with a focus on a year-round program. Topics include advancement, the patrol method, training, discipline, parental involvement, troop meeting planning, the PLC, summer camp, and program planning.

MENTORING (313)

(Period 3) Mentoring is an opportunity for a person to grow through discovery. This session will address various mentoring models and way to be a mentor to Scouts and Scouters. Perfect course for Scoutmasters and Committee Chairs.

SM CONFERENCE (315)

(Period 5) Required for every rank along the trail to Eagle, the SM Conference is one of the final checks of a Scout's readiness for his next rank. This course will teach Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters and other troop leaders about the purposes of the Scoutmaster's Conference and will offer suggestions for questions that could be asked at these conferences.

Boy Scout – Troop Management

THE TROOP TRAINER (321)

(Period 1) A discussion of the duties of a Troop Committee Member responsible for encouraging all parents, committee members, Assistant Scoutmasters, and Scoutmaster to complete basic and advanced Scout leader training. This committee member would be responsible for keeping the troop's adult training records and working with the District Training Committee.

MERIT BADGE COUNSELOR TRAINING (323)

(Period 3) In addition to being an expert in their fields, Merit Badge Counselors need to be trained just like any other Scouting leader. This session will teach you how to do this job effectively.

TROOP ADMINISTRATION (325)

(Period 5) From the time a boy joins the Troop along his entire trail to Eagle, it's important to have accurate records. This course discusses the hows, whats, and whens of troop paperwork. This course will give the Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, and Committee members the roots and tools for effective troop record keeping. It focuses on the organizing and recording the information using BSA forms.

SCOUT GAMES (312)

(Period 2) What Scout doesn't like to have fun? This session will cover a number of games (indoor and out) to keep your Troop active. Games include individual and team games and activities as well as some ideas for using games as a gathering activity and/or inter-patrol competition.

LIFE TO EAGLE MENTORING (314)

(Period 4) This course will help Scout Leaders mentor Life Scouts through the Eagle Leadership Service Project. Review the process for the Life Scout to select, plan, and execute his project. Provides insight to leaders on how to guide the youth in meeting this challenging requirement for earning the Eagle Scout rank. Course will cover the "top ten" stumbling blocks a Scout may encounter on this leg of the "Road to Eagle".

BOARDS OF REVIEW (316)

(Period 6) Required for every rank along the trail to Eagle, the Board of Review is one of the final checks of a Scout's readiness for his next rank. This course will train Troop Committee members and others in the purposes of the board of review, offering suggestions for the types of questions that can or should be asked.

RECRUITING AND RETAINING BOY SCOUTS (322)

(Period 2) Bringing in new Scouts and keeping them through the years is a tricky task, but readily doable. Come learn the methods to keep all ages interested and growing in your troop. Discover some untapped places to look for boys including sports leagues and church youth ministry.

TROOP CEREMONIES (324)

(Period 4) Provide immediate and meaningful recognition to your scouts by including ceremonies into your presentations. Ceremonies include new scout recognition, rank advancement, new leader inductions and several historic/patriotic ceremonies for opening/closings. Participants will receive a resource book of ceremonies to use in their troop.

SELECTING QUALITY LEADERS (326)

(Period 6) Recruiting is an ongoing responsibility. This session will provide an overview of the seven step of recruiting a key adult unit leader and will prepare participants to recruit new leaders for your units leadership needs.

Boy Scout – Adventure

CLIMB ON SAFELY & TREK SAFELY (331)

(Period 1) Trek Safely and Climb on Safely are the Boy Scouts of America's recommended procedures for organizing and carrying out outdoor treks that involve Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venture Scouts. The same seven principles apply to all types of outdoor experiences that involve trekking, including hiking, backpacking, canoeing, horseback riding, caving, rafting, kayaking, sailing, ski touring, mountain climbing, and mountain biking.

HIGH ADVENTURE (333)

(Period 3) We will take a look at the various high adventure camps around the United States. One will learn what Florida Sea Base, Northern Tier, Philmont Scout Ranch, and the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve has to offer and what it takes to participate in a chosen program.

LEAVE NO TRACE (Backcountry) (335)

(Periods 5 & 6) This course will introduce you to the concepts of Leave No Trace as it applies to Boy Scouts and Venture Scouts and why BSA feels it is so important.

Boy Scout – Miscellaneous

ORDER OF THE ARROW IN YOUR TROOP (341)

(Period 1) Purposes and principles of the OA. How to hold a successful election. How the OA supports the Scout troop and reinforces Scouting ideals. How the OA can refocus your older Scouts and get them recommitted to the unit. Advanced leadership opportunities for Scouts in the OA. How the fellowship of older Scouts from many units increases a Scout's interest in Scouting.

THE SCOUT EXPERIENCE (343)

(Period 3) A discussion of the goals and methods of Boy Scouting with an emphasis on ways a troop can implement a Scouting program to more effectively achieve scouting goals. We will examine the first 18 months of a scout with a critical eye to determine how the troop can best grow our scouts into leaders whom can make ethical decision over one's lifetime.

TRAINING BOY LEADERS (345)

(Period 5) In order for youth to be prepared to work in partnership with adults, they need to develop and/or enhance their leadership skills. Leadership training prepares youth to manage time, work as a team, set goals, start conversations, facilitate meetings, and make effective presentations. Promoting youth leadership development is a great way to promote positive life skills learning.

SAFE SWIM DEFENSE & SAFETY AFLOAT (332)

(Period 2) At least one leader is required to be trained in Safe Swim Defense for every activity where swimming is involved (yes, even in the backyard pool for Aquanaut!), and at least one leader is required to be trained in Safety Afloat Training for every activity involving boating. So as many leaders as possible should attend this course!

SOMEWHERE DIFFERENT (334)

(Period 4) The troop's been to the local scout camp, national and state parks that are nearby, but itching for someplace new – maybe some different activities, more challenging hikes, trying backpacking, or taking in some really awesome programs offered somewhere they've never been. This course covers some locations you may not have discovered, resources to help find out about the locales, references, and most of all, some testimonials to help plan your next new outing.

CONSERVATION AWARDS FOR BOY SCOUTS (342)

(Period 2) This course will present information on various conservation awards available for Scouts, as well as troops to earn.

WHAT'S COOKING (344)

(Period 4) Explore some of the various methods of camp cooking along with some favorite recipes for Dutch ovens, reflector ovens, foil, tin can, roasting, one-pot meals and other old time favorites for cooking in the outdoors. Course will provide overview of various methods and, conditions permitting, may include live demonstrations.

SCOUT LEADERSHIP TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES (346)

(Period 6) An essential aspect of the Scouting experience is training our young scouts to become tomorrow's leaders. B.S.A takes this commitment seriously provides several formal training courses to achieve this goal. Unfortunately, many fail to take advantage of these opportunities past the troop level. We will discuss the benefits to the Scout and the troop receives from trained Scouts. Topics include LST--Leadership Skills for Troops (conducted at the troop level), NYLT--National Youth Leadership Training (conducted at the council level), and NAYLE National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (conducted at the national level).

General Scouting Courses

BUDGET PLANNING & FUND RAISING (601)
(Period 1) What is the ideal approach to popcorn sales and other events? How do we know how much money we need in the unit? What are some proven approaches to fundraising? Suggestions for what to do with the funds such as unit program, summer camp, uniforms, *Boys Life*, leader resources, etc. What do we do about dues? Information on tax exemptions with Scouting.

A SCOUT IS REVERENT (603)
(Period 3) Every Scout is encouraged to practice their religion according to their faith. Scouts and Scouters of all ages and faiths have an opportunity to participate in the Religious Emblems Program. This course provides an overview of the Religious Emblems Program and includes information and how to train/use the Pack Religious Emblems Coordinator or Troop Chaplain and Chaplain Aide in your unit program. This course also teaches Scout leaders how to teach or conduct a simple Interfaith worship service at camp, on the trail, or during other outings. When we conduct Scouting activities, it is important that we call attention to a Scout's "Duty to God" through prayer at meal times and at other appropriate occasions.

FLAG CEREMONIES (605)
(Period 5) Flag ceremonies are an essential part of all Den, Pack, Patrol, Troop, Crew, and Team activities. Attendees will learn existing rules and customs pertaining to the display and use of the flag of the United States of America, including when, where, how and why to display, how to properly fold, different ideas on conducting flag ceremonies and ideas for conducting flag retirements.

CPR and FIRST AID (3 Hrs) (611)
(Periods 1-3) Recertification course for CPR and refresher for major first aid situations. ½ day course. Program participants are assumed to have had some prior CPR training and/or certification, but not required as a prerequisite.

RUNNING A SCOUTING EVENT (615)
(Period 5) So you have volunteered or have been selected to run a Scouting event. What all needs to be done? This course will help you in planning, budgeting, staffing and executing a successful event.

SUPPORTING SCOUTS WITH ADHD (621)
(Period 1) Many Scouts demonstrate the hyperactivity, impulsivity, and/or inattention that are characteristic of Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder. The aims and methods of the Scouting program make it an outstanding opportunity for those with AD/HD characteristics to develop and enhance the skills that can lead to success in school, in relationships with others, and in life. This course focuses on explaining these characteristics, demonstrating the challenges and opportunities they provide for Scout leaders, guiding them in developing strategies for supporting Scouts with AD/HD, and enabling them to assist Scouts in getting the most out of the Scouting program.

HOMESICKNESS AT SCOUT CAMP (602)
(Period 2) In Cub and Webelos Resident Camps and the initial Boy Scout Summer Camps, your Scouts are dealing with environments and situations that are new and exciting to them. But these experiences can also be scary, foreign, and upsetting. As a Scout Leader, are you prepared to approach the Scout whose dinner plate is filling up with his tears? Can you see it coming? How can you get a smile back on that sad face? Should the Scouts "fix it" themselves? How do you keep it from becoming contagious? Come compare notes and strategies with other Scout leaders, tell us what you think, and see what official guidance exists.

ORIENTEERING AND LAND NAVIGATION (604)
(Period 4) Tired of feeling lost in the woods? This course will teach you how to use a compass, map and your scouting sense to find your way back.

FRIENDS OF SCOUTING (606)
(Period 6) Just what is FOS? How does it differ from United Way or other charitable giving? Should the unit contribute as a unit? Is there a difference between family/friends donations and corporate giving? When we give to FOS, what happens to the money? Isn't popcorn sales intended as a council fundraiser?

SCOUTS WITH DISABILITIES (614)
(Period 4) This course will provide Scout leaders with suggestions for working with Scouts with disabilities. Breakout groups will focus on the specific needs of Scouts with learning disabilities, ADD/ADHD, autism, Asperger's Syndrome, emotional difficulties, physical disabilities, hearing impairment and blindness. Leaders of special scouting units will share first-hand knowledge. Activities, resources, and alternative requirements for rank advancement will be discussed.

SATELLITE-AIDED SEARCH & RESCUE (SARSAT) (616)
(Period 6) The SARSAT program protects life and property by providing accurate, timely, and reliable distress alert and location information to search and rescue authorities. This class will teach leaders about the US Search and Rescue system and how they and their Scouts can properly utilize the system and equipment during their outdoor adventures.

GEOCACHING (2 Hrs) (622)
(Periods 2 & 3) Want to learn about the ultimate sport using a GPS? Geocaching – adventurous and entertaining; a good way to introduce the use of longitude and latitude and even get in a little exercise. Will talk about different types of GPS's and how to get involved in Geocaching. If you have a GPS and/or compass, please bring them with you.

General Scouting Courses (cont)

NECKERCHIEF SLIDES & WOGGLES (624)
(Period 4) Come and make some new slides and have some fun creating something new. Get some new ideas on others. Maybe you have a favorite you could share.

HEALTH & SAFETY (2 Hrs) (625)
(Periods 5 & 6) This course covers the health and safety policies required by the Boy Scouts of America. This course is required training for at least one adult member of each unit.

Sea Scout Courses

ACQUIRING AND MAINTAINING BOATS (701)
(Period 1) Compare types of boats and their associated costs to help determine suitability for your program. Learn tips on determining condition to avoid getting a "hole in the water for dumping your money". Discuss the strategies for accepting and preparing donated boats or making use of rental or borrowed boats.

SEA SCOUT GAMES (704)
(Period 4) Sea Scouting is a game with a purpose too. Learn about Sea Scout games that can match the ages, locations, and equipment available to your program.

SAFE SWIM DEFENSE & SAFETY AFLOAT (332)
(Period 2) At least one leader is required to be trained in Safe Swim Defense for every activity where swimming is involved (yes, even in the backyard pool for Aquanaut!), and at least one leader is required to be trained in Safety Afloat Training for every activity involving boating. So as many leaders as possible should attend this course!

LAND SHIP CEREMONIES (705)
(Period 5) Learn about the traditions of ceremonies that set Sea Scouts apart. Discuss how to build and decorate your own land ship to bring the "salty" feel to your meeting openings, closing, awards, and inspections.

LONG CRUISE (703)
(Period 3) Discuss the elements of planning a successful summer long cruise. Topics that will be covered are overall planning, menus, daily schedules, itineraries, boat preparation, crew qualification, and good destinations in the Chesapeake Bay.

YACHT RACING (706)
(Period 6) Learn the basic skills and rules of sailboat racing and see why this activity is so exciting. Topics that will be covered include starting sequence, starting strategy, right of way, strategy, and tactics.

BASIC SEAMANSHIP SKILLS (711)
(Periods 1-3) A thorough introduction to the basic skills used aboard boats as a leader who wants to understand what the scouts are doing while underway. Will help provide the leader with enough skill to be a useful crew member too. Topics will include seaman knots, parts and types of boats, spars, sails, rigging, getting underway, points of sail, safety, and anchoring.

BASIC NAVIGATION SKILLS (714)
(Periods 4-6) Learn how to use GPS for navigation and how to use basic tools for coastal navigation in case the electronics fail. Topics will include charts, compass and bearings, speed and time, latitude and longitude, plotting lines of position, position fixes, and using a marine GPS.

SEA SCOUT LEADER SPECIFIC (721)
(Periods 1-4) Sea Scout Adult Leader Basic Training (SSALBT) is the first step in training for all Sea Scout leaders focusing on the skills and attributes necessary to be an effective advisor in the Ship's deliverance of service to youth. It is intended primarily to enhance individual knowledge of and connectivity with the strategic plan, program, and resources, while emphasizing personal skills necessary for the development of youth in the Sea Scout program.

Doctorate Courses

STARTING & DEVELOPING A DOCTORAL PROJECT (901)

(Period 1) You will select, define, and focus on an idea for your Doctoral project. You will develop a plan of action; identify people and materials needed. Discuss documentation and how to complete the project. You will also learn about developing an outline, organizing thoughts and the order of ideas, and developing a suitable format. Candidates have an opportunity to discuss each portion of writing the thesis (i.e., abstracts, supporting material, appendices, & bibliography).

DOCTORAL PRACTICUM (902)

(Periods 2) Participants will write the timeline (in outline form), abstract their Doctoral project, get the project approved by the Doctoral Committee and be assigned an advisor.

HOW TO COMPLETE A DOCTORAL PROJECT (903)

(Period 3) A personalized session on what to do when you have started a doctoral project; but, cannot seem to finish it. Participants will receive help in picking up the pieces and completing a successful project.

MENTORING A DOCTORAL CANDIDATE (904)

(Period 4) The Doctoral program uses individual mentors to encourage and help guide Doctoral Candidates in their projects and/or papers. This course is designed for prospective Doctoral Mentors and/or individuals serving on the dissertation panel. It includes the following topics: Overview of the Doctoral Program; expectations for candidate projects/papers; the dissertation; and the role of the mentor.

THESIS DISSERTATION (905)

(Period 5) Doctoral candidates discuss their research projects, summarize problems encountered and results obtained, and advise other students of further potential research in their chosen projects. (Schedule for presentation will be coordinated with the Associate Dean, normally late afternoon or early evening)

THESIS RESUCITATION (906)

(Period 6) Doctorial candidates that have stalled or are having problems moving forward with their Thesis will receive guidance on resurrecting their projects so that they will be able to complete them during the coming year.

Den Chief Training

DEN CHIEF TRAINING (D01)

(9:00-12:30) The den chief who completes this training session will be better able to function in the position, although the new den chief will certainly welcome the understanding leader's guidance. There are two overriding objectives for this training session; at its conclusion, participants should be able to:

1. Describe the role and responsibilities of the den chief in the troop, team, or crew, and in the pack and the den.
2. Describe the den chief's relationship to the adult den leaders, and how that relates to his activities with the den.

2014 University of Scouting COURSE SCHEDULE

CUB SCOUTING

Track	Period 1 9:00 – 9:50	Period 2 10:00 – 10:50	Period 3 11:00 – 11:50	LUNCH 12:00 – 12:50	Period 4 1:00 – 1:50	Period 5 2:00 – 2:50	Period 6 3:00 – 3:50
Cub Scout Outdoor Program	Introduction to Webelos Camping (101)	Leave No Trace (Frontcountry) (102)	Planning a Pack Family Camp (103)	LUNCH	Cub Scout Outdoor Program (104)	Cub Scout Sports & Academics (105)	Outdoor Program Tips & Suggestions (106)
Cub Scout Pack Management	Pack Administration (111)		PackMaster Software (113)	LUNCH	Pack Leadership Challenge (114)	Pack Communications (115)	Developing Cooperation in Your Pack (116)
Cub Scout Den Programming	Webelos Program (121)	Webelos-to-Scout Transition (122)	Tiger Cub Den Meeting How To's (123)	LUNCH	Cub Scout (Wolf/Bear) How To's (124)	Gathering Gotcha's & Cub Scout Games (125)	Den Program Planning (126)
Cub Scout General Cubbing Fun	Cub Scout Activities (131)	Crafts (132)		LUNCH	I've Got a Cub Scout Question (134)	Skits, Storytelling, & Campfires (135)	Recruit 'Em & Keep 'Em (136)
Cub Scout Pack Programming	Den & Pack Ceremonies (141)	Recognition (142)	Good Deeds Getting Done (143)	LUNCH	Planning a Successful Pack Meeting (144)	Blue & Gold Banquet How To's (145)	Let's Race (146)

BOY SCOUTING

Track	Period 1 9:00 – 9:50	Period 2 10:00 – 10:50	Period 3 11:00 – 11:50	LUNCH 12:00 – 12:50	Period 4 1:00 – 1:50	Period 5 2:00 – 2:50	Period 6 3:00 – 3:50
Boy Scout Scoutcraft	Hiking and Backpacking (301)		Cold Weather Camping (303)	LUNCH	Basic Knots (304)	Lashings (305)	Advanced Knots (306)
Boy Scout Troop Program	Planning the Troop Program (311)	Scout Games (312)	Mentoring (313)	LUNCH	Life to Eagle Mentoring (314)	SM Conference (315)	Boards of Review (316)
Boy Scout Troop Management	The Troop Trainer (321)	Recruiting & Retaining Boy Scouts (322)	Merit Badge Counselor Training (323)	LUNCH	Troop Ceremonies (324)	Troop Administration (325)	Selecting Quality Leaders (326)
Boy Scouting Adventure	Climb on Safely & Trek Safely (331)	Safe Swim Defense & Safety Afloat (332)	High Adventure (333)	LUNCH	Somewhere Different (334)	Leave No Trace (Backcountry) (335)	
Boy Scout Miscellaneous	Order of the Arrow in Your Troop (341)	Conservation Awards for Boy Scouts (342)	The Scout Experience (343)	LUNCH	What's Cooking (344)	Training Boy Leaders (345)	Scout Leadership Training Opportunities (346)

GENERAL SCOUTING

Period 1 9:00 – 9:50	Period 2 10:00 – 10:50	Period 3 11:00 – 11:50	LUNCH 12:00 – 12:50	Period 4 1:00 – 1:50	Period 5 2:00 – 2:50	Period 6 3:00 – 3:50
Budget Planning & Fund Raising (601)	Homesickness at Scout Camp (602)	A Scout is Reverent (603)	LUNCH	Orienteering and Land Navigation (604)	Flag Ceremonies (605)	Friends of Scouting (606)
CPR Re- Certification and First Aid (611)			LUNCH	Scouts with Disabilities (614)	Running a Scouting Event (615)	SARSAT (616)
Supporting Scouts with ADHD (621)	Geocaching (622)		LUNCH	Neckerchief Slides & Woggles (624)	Health & Safety (625)	

SEA SCOUTING

Period 1 9:00 – 9:50	Period 2 10:00 – 10:50	Period 3 11:00 – 11:50	LUNCH 12:00 – 12:50	Period 4 1:00 – 1:50	Period 5 2:00 – 2:50	Period 6 3:00 – 3:50
Acquiring and Maintaining Boats (701)	Safe Swim Defense & Safety Afloat (332)	Long Cruise (703)	LUNCH	Sea Scout Games (704)	Land Ship Ceremonies (705)	Yacht Racing (706)
Basic Seamanship Skills (711)			LUNCH	Basic Navigation Skills (714)		
Sea Scout Leader Basic Training (721)			LUNCH	Sea Scout Leader Basic Training (Cont) (721)		

DOCTORAL PROGRAM

Period 1 9:00 – 9:50	Period 2 10:00 – 10:50	Period 3 11:00 – 11:50	LUNCH 12:00 – 12:50	Period 4 1:00 – 1:50	Period 5 2:00 – 2:50	Period 6 3:00 – 3:50
Starting and Developing A Doctoral Project (901)	Doctoral Practicum (902)	How To Complete A Doctoral Project (903)	LUNCH	Mentoring A Doctoral Candidate (904)	Thesis Dissertation* (905) (* See instructions pg. 3)	Thesis Resuscitation* (906) (* See instructions pg. 3)

DEN CHIEF TRAINING

9:00 – 12:30
Den Chief Training (D01)

HOW TO REGISTER FOR UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING COURSES

1. Read the entire catalog carefully. The University offers numerous courses.
2. Note that the length of some courses span more than one period.
3. All participants may attend any course offered by the University. Courses are limited to 20 per class. Courses will be filled on a first come, first served basis for Scouters pre-registering by December 30, 2013. After that date, courses will be open to all participants. Participants who walk-in at the University of Scouting will be placed into unfilled courses on an availability basis.
4. All courses are suitable for all Scouters unless the course description specifically defines the target audience. Read the descriptions carefully to evaluate course content in light of your needs and desires.
5. The University reserves the right to cancel courses or make appropriate changes in order to accommodate the largest number of Scouters.
6. To select courses, list your six primary choices and your six secondary choices in the spaces provided on the Registration Form. We will make every effort to accommodate your top six choices. Courses designated with "**(2 Hrs)**" count as two courses. ***Please make sure your class choices coincide with the time period in which they are offered.***
7. Once you have completed your reservation, complete the class selection form below and submit it to the Scout Service Center **BEFORE** December 30, 2013 to create your class schedule.

You may also register in person at the Scout Shop, or send a completed form by e-mail (cvcscoutshopsouting.org), or fax (757-877-8611) and then call the Scout Shop with your credit card information (757-595-3356).

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**2014 CVC UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING
REGISTRATION and DEGREE APPLICATION FORM
PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION**

Name: _____

BSA ID#: _____ **OR:**
(PREFER)

Address: _____			
City: _____	State: _____	Zip: _____	

Primary Phone (____) _____

E-Mail Address: _____ Position _____

BSA Council: _____ District: _____

Unit: Pack Troop Crew Ship Number: _____

Meal Restrictions: _____

PROGRAMS

**Course Selection
Primary Choices**

**Course Selection
Secondary Choices**

What are you registering for?

- Bachelors
- Masters
- Doctorate ___ 1st year ___ 2nd year
___ Dissertation
- Continuing Education
- Den Chief Training

Period 1: _____	Period 1: _____
Period 2: _____	Period 2: _____
Period 3: _____	Period 3: _____
Period 4: _____	Period 4: _____
Period 5: _____	Period 5: _____
Period 6: _____	Period 6: _____

2014 Static Display There will be a designated area in the lobby to setup static displays. **NO** services (electricity/water, etc.) are available. Each display must provide its own table, stands, or other materials to make it self-contained.

Theme/Purpose: _____

REGISTRATION FEES: (Select only one)

- \$25.00 Early-Bird Registration Fee – If pre-registered by December 30, 2013.
- \$50.00 Participant Walk-in Registration Fee – If not pre-registered by December 30, 2013.
- \$15.00 Staff / Participant (Teaching and taking one or more courses).
- \$10.00 Youth Participant (Lunch Included)
- \$8.00 Den Chief Training (Lunch **NOT** Included)
- \$7.00 Staff Staying for Lunch
- Staff Teaching Only (No Registration Fee required).

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