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For Everyone

Goose Creek District Newsletter

February 2011



The Boy Scouts of America celebrate in February the Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout program by Lord Baden Powell in England. Scout Sunday was added to the scout celebration around the middle 1940s. Scouting's anniversary is celebrated on February 8. Scout Sunday is always the Sunday preceding the 8th, unless the 8th is a Sunday, in which case the 8th would be Scout Sunday. The Saturday following February 8th is Scout Sabbath.

An organization can adopt a specific Sunday to celebrate. The Presbyterian Church and United Methodist Church celebrate Scout Sunday on the second Sunday of February so as to not conflict with Communion Sunday. It also is permissible for a local church to celebrate on the Sunday most acceptable to the pastor and congregation.

Scout Sunday tradition was started to make people in church aware of Scouting, and to allow Scouts to live out parts of what is pledged each week.

The Scout Law says that a "Scout is Reverent" and the Scouts of all ages promise to do their "Duty to God". These values strengthen youth character in their family, community and faith.

Some ideas for your unit/Scouts:

- Come to service in your Scout Uniform.
- Have a display in the hallway about Scouting.
- Have members of the congregation who were in Scouting or are Eagle Scouts Stand Up. You may also want to ask Girl Scout members or those who have earned the Gold Award to also stand.
- If chartered by your church consider having the Charter formerly presented at the service.
- Conduct a Work Day after the service.
- If appropriate, have one of your Scouts or Chaplain Aide deliver a message, sermon, or prayer during the service.

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Earning the Religious Knot





A variety of religious emblems programs are used by the Boy Scouts to encourage youth to learn about their faith and to recognize adults who provide significant service to youth in a religious environment. These religious programs are created, administered and awarded by the various religious groups, not the BSA, but each program must be recognized by the BSA.

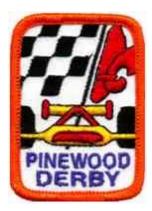
The award given by the religious organization consists of a unique medal for each program— usually only worn on formal occasions. The award is also recognized by the wearing of an embroidered square knot emblem— silver on purple for youth and purple on silver for adults. The knot emblem is universal in that it does not represent any specific religion or religious award program. Each medal is designed and produced by the religious institution, while the knot emblems are produced by the BSA. The youth religious knot may be further identified as to level by the wearing of a miniature pin-on device. The first-level program is identified by the Cub Scout device and the second by the Webelos device. The third-level uses the Boy Scout device. The fourth-level program for Venturers, senior Boy Scouts and senior Varsity Scouts is recognized by the use of the Venturer device, regardless of the program division of the youth

For more Information:

Cub Scouts – http://scoutleaderawards.com/advance/cubscout/religious.asp Boy Scouts – http://scoutleaderawards.com/advance/boyscout/religious.asp

District News

District Pinewood Derby



The Goose Creek District Pinewood Derby will be held Sat, **March 12, 2011** at Tolbert Elementary School (691 Potomac Station Dr NE, Leesburg 20176) and is **OPEN TO ALL CUB SCOUTS (no matter how they finished in their Pack).**

Registration fee is \$8 and there will be trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place for each rank division and the winners for each division will race to determine the fastest in the district. In addition there will be trophies for the best designs in each rank division. All Scouts will receive a participation patch. All cars must meet the design specifications listed in the district construction rules.

Division	Registration / Inspection	Race Times
Tiger	8:00 am – 9:00 am	9:30 am – 10:45 am
Wolf	9:30 am – 10:30 am	11:00 am – 12:15 pm
Bear	11:00 am – 12:00 pm	12:30 pm – 1:45 pm
Webelos	12:30 pm – 1:30 pm	2:00 pm – 3:15 pm
District Finals		3:30 pm – 4:00 pm

For more information or to download the Construction Rules: On the district website (*www.GooseCreekDistrict.org*) click on the 'Cubs' section (located at the bottom of the left side panel) or contact Brian Kale, *bkale@ekale.com*

Webelos II AOL Recognition Ceremony



The 9th Annual Arrow of Light Recognition Ceremony conducted by the Order of the Arrow will be Thursday March 3, 2011 at 7:00 pm at Smart's Mill Middle School, 850 N King St., Leesburg. This very impressive Ceremony is presented by the Goose Creek OA ceremony team, wearing handcrafted native Powhatan Indian regalia. We usually have a noisy crowd, until the first drum beat sounds to start the ceremony. Then you can hear a pin drop. Packs and boys can have their pictures taken with the ceremonialists after the ceremony. BE SURE TO BRING YOUR CAMERA!

This event does NOT replace your own pack Arrow of Light ceremony, nor will the Webelos receive their actual Arrow of Light patch at the ceremony. The Ceremony honors their achievement in a unique way by the older Scouts who are waiting to welcome them into their troops and all of the fun and adventure they will have along the Trail to Eagle Scout! The Webelos will receive a special OA-Arrow Of Light Ceremony badge, designed by the OA chapter for this event, as well as a custom certificate of recognition of the highest rank in Cub Scouting.

This Ceremony is open to all <u>Webelos 2</u> boys earning their Arrow of Light rank from fall of 2010 through the end of the 2011 school year, whether you earned it early and have bridged to a troop prior to the Ceremony, or you anticipate earning it after the Ceremony. Registration by pack/den is preferred, but boys who will attend on their own may register separately.

Pre-registration is REQUIRED so that we can make sure that your Webelos certificates are prepared. To assure that your Webelos are properly listed, registration must be received no later than Sunday, February 27th, 2011. **THERE IS NO FEE FOR THIS EVENT.**

For additional information and to register: You will find the registration form on the district website (*www.GooseCreekDistrict.org*). You can also contact Barb Yarbrough, Goose Creek OA Webelos transition advisor at *BarbYCM@aol.com* or at 703-728-6574.



Den Chief Training



The District will be holding Den Chief training on April 2 and Oct 29 this year. The exact time and location for the training has not yet been announced.

Cubmobile Derby

What do you have when you make a Pinewood Derby car big enough for a Scout to sit in? A Cubmobile! The district is planning to hold our first Cubmobile Derby on May 7, 2011 with the hope of making this an annual event. We have a nice gentle, paved slope all lined up for the race and now we need dens to build cubmobiles to race.

Dens will race as teams with a minimum of three and a maximum of five Scouts per team. Dens with six or more Scouts participating will need to register as two, or more, teams. Teams from the same den, however, will be allowed to use the same cubmobile if they want to. Every Scout on a team will be given a chance to race their cubmobile down the course.

Derby fee is \$6 per Scout and all teams must pre-register with an \$18 deposit (i.e, the fee for three Scouts). A full information/registration packet and instructions on how to build a cubmobile will be ready by the February roundtable and available on the district website.

In order to hold this derby we still need some adult volunteers to help in running the event and we need some people with building skills to put together a test cubmobile and possibly the starting gates (we cover the material costs). If you would like to be a volunteer please send an email to *GCCubEvent@verizon.net*

Why I Should Attend Roundtable



Roundtable is the best way to find out what's happening in the council and district, and is a great way to improve the program we provide to the youths in our units!

The objective of roundtables is to give leaders program ideas; information on policy, events, and training opportunities; and an opportunity to share experiences and enjoy fun and fellowship with other Scouting leaders. The roundtable commissioner and staff demonstrate elements of a model meeting that leaders may use as a pattern for their own unit meetings. As a result of the roundtable experience, unit leaders will be inspired, motivated, and able to provide a stronger program for their Scouts.'

Some of us have been leaders for what seems like years. And we think we know it all. But it is never too late to learn something new! Scouting advancement requirements, camping techniques, and leadership responsibilities are constantly changing and attending Roundtable is a great way to keep current.

Goose Creek's Roundtables (Cub Scout and Boy Scout) are held the second Wednesday of each month (except July), 7-9 PM, at the Leesburg United Methodist Church (107 West Market Street, Leesburg, VA 20176).



Goose Creek Day Camp 2011



Join us this summer, July 11-15, at Goose Creek's Day Camp as we explore the excitement, thrills, and history of medieval times! Activities will range from traditional Scouting games and achievement opportunities to archery and BB instruction, crafts, nature study, handicrafts, leatherwork, and camp skills.

Can't get leaders to commit for an entire day? Goose Creek is also running a Twilight Camp, same dates, that will run from 6:30 PM (6:00 PM check-in) until 8:45 PM and will include many of the activities done during the day.

Boys will receive a camp T-shirt, water bottle, craft supplies, and all the goodies needed for a week of fun. One adult is needed for every five boys to escort the adventurers through camp. Tiger Cub adult partners are expected to attend camp with their son.

- Cub Scout Day Camps require registration as a pack or den by a Cub Scout Pack Coordinator.
- Registration may be done either "Online" or "Offline".
- Online registrations require online payments using a credit card at the time of registration. (register a few now and a few later, or all at once).
- To register offline you will need to download the Day Camp Offline Registration Bundle.
- The Pack Coordinator may make additional registrations until the final day of registration to add additional Cub Scouts, Den Walkers, and T-shirt purchases.
- Early Payment Discount: Through April 18, 2011 a discount of \$20.00 will apply to all Cub Scout registrants. (total fee \$160)
- Regular Fee: Registrations made April 19 May 13, 2011 are \$180.00
- Late Fee: After May 13, 2011 a late fee of \$20.00 will apply to all Cub Scout registrants. (total fee \$200)

For additional information and to register online: On the Council website (*www.BoyScouts-NCAC.org*), select Camping from the red bar at the top of the page and then find Cub Scouts Day Camp in the blue menu on the left side of the page.

Goose Creek Email Mailing Lists

Goose Creek District maintains a number of email mailing lists that we use to provide for quick dissemination of information to our Scouts, Scouters, and families. This includes notices of upcoming events and important district news such as rechartering, JSN, camporees, etc.

Here are some of the mailing lists currently available. The first is general-purpose, while the rest are program-specific:

- ALL Everyone
- PACKS Cub Scout Packs
- LDSPACKS LDS Cub Scout Packs
- TROOPS Boy Scout Troops
- LDSTROOPS LDS Boy Scout Troops
- CREWS Venture Crews
- **TEAMS** Varsity Teams

Units are strongly encouraged to have at least one unit leader subscribed to the ALL list as well as to their program-specific list; however, there's no limit to the number of people from a unit that may subscribe to the lists, so multiple leaders from each unit should subscribe.

To be subscribed to one or more mailing lists, send an email to our Communications Committee at either *webmaster@goosecreekdistrict.org* or *communications@goosecreekdistrict.org*. In your message, please include your name, unit affiliation(s), and the list(s) you wish to subscribe to

News From Our Units

Congratulations to Goose Creek's newest Eagle Scouts: Schaefer Beardsley - 2970 Chase Grimmer – 953

Andrew Carney - 1430 Gary Christensen – 953 Emmett George - 1430 Chase Grimmer – 953 Dominic Lodato – 1430 Eric Thompson – 2970

Do you have an interesting Scout article to share with the district, a notice about an upcoming event, or just want to tell others about an activity your unit has done or plan to do? If so then submit your information to *Newsletter@GooseCreekDistrict.org* and we'll see about posting it in the next district newsletter. We take most file formats and even pictures.

Notice: Submissions must be received at least five days prior to the end of the month and may be edited to fit our newsletter format and available space.



Council / National News

Tour Permit Change



<u>Effective March 1, 2011</u>, what are currently known as local and national tour permits will be superseded by what will be called the tour plan. The online tour permit system will be suspended.

The tour plan is a checklist for best practices to be prepared for safe and fun adventure. Completing the tour plan can help ensure that appropriate planning has been conducted, that qualified and trained leadership is in place, and that the right equipment is available for the adventure. In addition, the plan helps to organize safe and appropriate transportation to and from an event, and defines driver qualifications and minimum limits of insurance coverage for drivers and vehicles used to transport participants

The plan is available for you to see and begin training with at this link: *www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-014_fillable.pdf*

For more information:

www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/TourPlanFAQ.aspx

Camp Snyder Staff Opportunities



Each summer, Camp Snyder hires between 30-45 camp staff and counselors in training. Successful applicants will enjoy a bi-weekly salary, room and board, training and a great outdoor experience working with youth.

The application process begins by requesting an application from Dan Ross at **Dan.Ross@Scouting.org**.

Spring Parent/Son Overnighters at Camp Snyder



Registrations for the April 9-10, April 16-17, and May 21-22, 2011 Parent/Son Overnighters is now open on the Council website (*www.BoyScouts-NCAC.org*) under Council Events.

The cost is \$40 per person. The fee includes dinner and breakfast and a patch for each participant. All fees are non-refundable and non-transferable. No non-scout siblings or guests may attend!

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Northeast Region Area 6 Venturing Summit 2011



The 2011 Area 6 (which includes NCAC) Venturing Summit, to be known as "The Summit at Mount Olympus", will take place April 8-10, 2011 at the Rodney Scout Reservation (of the Del-Mar-Va Council).

The festival begins Friday night with icebreakers, snacks, flashlight tag and group stargazing. Saturday activities include climbing, rifle shooting, shotgun, discus, javelin, fishing, toga yoga & meditation, judo, astronomy...and more. An Olympic completion will take place throughout the entirety of the event.

Cost \$45 for tent camping and \$55 for cabin camping. This includes all meals, facilities, shooting sports, event patch, t-shirt and program materials for on-time registrants.

For additional information and to register: *www.ne6venturing.org*. Registration starts February 1 and continues to March 25.

6th Annual NCAC Orienteering Meet



On Saturday April 2, 2011, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Council will host the 6th Annual NCAC Orienteering meet at Little Bennett Regional Park (off Route 355 near Clarksburg, MD). Morning sessions will include orienteering instruction for Scouts new to the sport, competitions in one of three levels of orienteering, and a map skill-building event. Scouts will be paired up and each pair will have an opportunity to choose two events. Competition will be broken into two age groups: under 14 years of age and 14 years of age and older. After a late lunch (1 p.m. to 2 p.m.) the afternoon event will be a 90 minute orienteering score course.

Competition will be both on the Scout pair level and on the unit level. Each Troop or Crew unit will have a unit score from this event based on the average of the unit's top five pairs from that unit. Registration will be done online (we assume on the Council website under Council Events), from March 3 to March 29, on the unit level and space will be limited to the first 350 Scouts registered. Cost is \$10 per Scout and Scouts will need to bring their own compasses.

Camping will be available on both Friday and Saturday nights. Make reservations with the park after January 2 by calling 301-972-9222. Please make sure you advise them that you are attending the NCAC Orienteering event. Sites A, B, and C will be available to Scout units at \$21 a site, with each site restricted to 10 people and two cars. There is overflow parking available.

For more information and updates contact: James Chaplin at 703-753-4641, *jhchaplin@comcast.net*

Cub Scout Day at National Building Museum



Join the National Building Museum on Sunday, April 10th, for an activity day designed especially for Cub Scouts. Boys will be able to explore ideas, like innovation and designing for the future, that were explored at the worlds' fairs featured in the exhibition *Designing Tomorrow: America's World's Fairs of the 1930s*.

Prepaid registration advised, walk-in registration based on availability. Registration fee of \$15 per Scout, adults free, includes entranced to *LEGO® Architecture: Towering Ambition* exhibition.

For more Information: www.go.nbm.org/scouts

2011 Culinary Academy



Get ready to slice, dice, and cook your way through one of the most unique camp experiences anywhere! The Culinary Academy at Camp William B. Snyder is returning in 2011. In 2009, the academy was a huge success training 13 young men and women in a variety of high-end culinary experiences. Programs will include instruction from professional chefs and experts in knife skills, food photography and presentation, off site field trips, camping, and of course preparing a wide variety of "off-the-charts" meals.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 15-21. The 2011 Camp Snyder Culinary Academy begins on July 24 and runs until July 30th. Registration is to go active on February 1 on the council web page (*www.BoyScouts-NCAC.org*) under Council Events.

Boys Life Magazine and Google



2011 marks the 100th Anniversary of Boys Life Magazine and Google Books has scanned and indexed every issue of the magazine from 1911 to 2008. Scouting Magazine is also part of the collection.

The exciting part is not just browsing the collection but in being able to do what Google does best and to *search* all the back magazines. If you put in Boys Life in the search field and follow with additional information you can find issues addressing specific subjects.

Newest Merit Badges



While many know about the one year return of four historical merit badges for the 100th anniversary of Scouting there were also four **new** merit badges that were introduced last year: Scuba Diving, Geocaching, Inventing, and Scouting Heritage. A fifth merit badge, Robotics, is planned to be released in April 2011.

For more information and to see the requirements: www.meritbadge.org

NCAC Openings for 2011 Philmont Trips



NCAC has space available for unit crews (units who have an entire crew, including adult leadership) and provisional Scouts and leaders (those wishing to attend individually) for those wishing to go to Philmont in 2011. Available trip dates are June 26 - July10, July 3 - July17, and July 10 - July 24. Trips costs are still being finalized but are estimated to be \$1,900 to \$2,100 per person. All trips include air and ground transportation, all meals, two days of touring in either Colorado or New Mexico, and lodging. Attractions visited en route to Philmont will include either Pikes Peak, the Garden of the Gods and whitewater rafting through the Royal Gorge or the National Atomic Museum, a tram ride up Sandia Peak and whitewater rafting on the Rio Grande.

For more information contact: Patrick Golden, patgolden@scouting.org

NCAC Openings for 2011 Sea Base



NCAC has spaces available on a July 10 - July 17 sailing trip with a provisional crew at Sea Base. Cost is \$1,500 which includes air and ground transportation, a visit to the Everglades Alligator Farm, all Sea Base fees, and all meals and gratuities.

For more information contact: Dana Abrahamsen, NCAC Sea Base Coordinator (*dabrahamsen@ftc.gov*, 703-280-9782).

Northern Tier 2012 Reservations



The Northern Tier National High Adventure Bases are a collection of high adventure bases run by the Boy Scouts in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCAW) of Minnesota, Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park, Manitoba's Atikaki Provincial Wilderness Park and points beyond. It is the oldest of the three National High Adventure Bases operated by the Boy Scouts of America.

Northern Tier offers wilderness canoe trips with more wilderness camping (3 million acres) than any other opportunity in Scouting. Northern Tier is so remote that nesting bald eagles abound, the portages between the lakes are moose trails, and the humans are just visitors. The Sioux and Chippewa once traveled this northern lake country and you can still see the ancient Indian pictographs on the sheer rock faces.. There are no lodgings along the trail, and aircraft and motorboats are restricted. Typical treks may cover 50 to 150 miles and take 6 to 10 days.

Reservations for the 2012 season begin at 8:00 AM Central Time on Friday, **April** 1, 2011.

For more information: www.ntier.org

Notes: Reservations for 2012 Philmont (*www.philmontscoutranch.org*) will occur in November and for Sea Base (*www.bsaseabase.org*) in December.

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BSA Unveils 2011 Brand Identity



Prepared. For Life.™

The Boy Scouts of America has unveiled its brand identity pieces for 2011: "Prepared. For Life." The trademarked words incorporate the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared," to show non-Scouts what Scouting is all about.

The three simple words convey a clear message: By joining Scouting, boys and girls will be prepared for life and for a lifetime.

Book Resource – Working the Patrol Method

(The following review is from **www.Scoutmaster.typepad.com** – A Scoutmaster blog site)



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A SCOUT LEADER'S GUIDE
TO YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING
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Working the Patrol Method

by Four Eagle Scouts Rob Faris, Ted Knight & Harry Wimbrough Illustrated by Joseph Durel A Scout leader's guide to youth leadership training: Working the Patrol Method is the best work on the patrol method since 'Green Bar' Bill Hillcourt's Handbook for Patrol Leaders last published in 1965 or Baden Powell's Aids to Scoutmastership originally published in 1920. Authors Rob Faris, Ted Knight and Harry Wimbrough have created an indispensible tool for understanding, implementing and maintaining Scouting's centrally important concept, the patrol, in the 21st century.

The guide is arranged into ten sections;

- Section 1 "Understanding and Telling 'The Why' " logic of leadership, leadership training.
- Section 2 "The Why' of Scout Leadership Training" historical perspective of Scouting and leadership training methods.
- Sections 3 and 4 "The Patrol Method" advice and guidance in training Scouts to lead themselves.
- Section 5 "Striving for Excellence: Doing Your Best" motivating Scouts to do their best.
- Section 6 "Caring Leadership" ethical decision-making, servant leadership.
- Section 7 "Planning: How to Facilitate It Without Taking Over" Mentoring Scouts in attaining this essential life skill without overshadowing their efforts.
- Section 8 "Shared Leadership" delegating, situational leadership and shared leadership.
- Section 9 "Techniques that Support the Patrol Method" special topics useful to training leaders.
- Section 10 "Create Your Personal Legacy of Leadership" A long-term perspective of the adult role in Scouting.

Central principles are illustrated by yarns (stories) that narrate the common challenges of leadership and explained using Baden-Powell's founding vision, Green-Bar Bill Hillcourt's writings and relevant thoughts from prominent leaders. Any scout leader is sure to gain immediate, practical knowledge for improving their application of the patrol method.

Available in paperback on Amazon.com

National Outdoor Awards





To recognize that passion for adventure, the BSA has announced its new **National Outdoor Awards**. The awards are available to Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts who meet specific requirements in one of five subject areas: camping, hiking, aquatics, riding, and adventure.

There are two levels of the award. Boys start with the **National Outdoor Badges**. These are earned by boys who demonstrate "that they are knowledgeable, safe, and comfortable in the outdoor activity covered by the badge." Each segment is earned by completing the First Class rank, earning relevant merit badges, and accumulating experience—nights of camping, miles of hiking, hours of swimming, etc. Once they earn a segment, boys can go the extra mile (in some cases literally) and shoot for gold or silver devices, available for spending extra time on a particular activity.

The badges and devices are impressive, but the highest honor for outdoor lovers is the **National Medal for Outdoor Achievement**.

For more information or to download the applications: www.scouting.org/scoutsource/BoyScouts/Youth/Awards/NOA.aspx

On-Line Resource of the Month



www.ScoutLists.com was first envisioned by Bill, a Scoutmaster who found himself giving the same information to dozens of new scouts and their parents each year. The questions were very important, but not really new:

- What does my son need for this campout?
- Will the \$3 plastic poncho work for backpacking
- What sort of sleeping bag should he bring?
- Does he need a duffle bag, backpack, or will a suitcase work?

Like most scoutmasters, he created standard lists that would be handed out for each event, and he gave talks, over and over, and over again. He would remind the scouts prior to the meeting to use the packing list, but then he would tell them about the non standard things that this event would need. Of course, scouts would lose the lists handed out at the meeting, most often they would forget about the special instructions, and the parents would be none the wiser.

It dawned on him that each piece of gear may be required, optional, or unneeded depending on the activity you are doing, when you are doing it, and where you are doing it. With the help of friends, family, and other Scouters, Bill put together a team that defined almost 70,000 data points around when a piece of gear is needed/optional/unneeded for a given activity, in a given climate, during a given season, and a way was created to give you, the adventurer, a simple way to access that data to generate a packing list appropriate for what you are doing, where you are doing it, and when you are going.

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Training Opportunities

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, Boy Scouts, Venture Scouts, Varsity Scouts, District, and Council). Whether you are new to the program or a veteran of many years, the University provides interesting.

The College of Cub Scouting provides a wide variety of courses from pack administration to planning for an outdoor program.

The College of Boy Scouting provides an exciting variety of troop, patrol and outdoor planning supplemental.

The College of Adventure Scouting is an interesting combination of courses for those who are wish to learn more about Scouting's "senior" level programs and the challenges of an active high adventure experience.

The Electives Program offers many courses that cut across all the programs. Just about everything from diversity and special needs to using technology.

The College of Distance Learning offers our Scouters the ability to enrich their understanding of Scouting and its programs while enhancing their skills through an online experience. This College resolves conflicts for our religiously observant Scouters as well as those with personal or professional conflicts who find themselves unable to physically attend the University each year. The CDL will open its doors to students via the NCAC website portal in May of 2010

Standalone Courses are those that are BSA national syllabus courses such as BALOO, VLSC(Y), VLSC(A), VCLST, or are courses that lead to certification recognized and/or needed by the BSA.

Date: Feb 26, 2011, registration is now open and ends Feb 20, 2011

To register: On the Council website (*www.BoyScouts-NCAC.org*) select Council Events.

To Find the Courses Available: On the Council website (*www.BoyScouts-NCAC.org*), select Training from the red bar at the top of the page and then find University of Scouting in the blue menu on the left side of the page.

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Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid Training



Dates: March 27, April 17, and May 22, 2011. Each class is limited to the first 24 registrants. Cost is \$50 per person Location - Hylton Training Center at Camp W.B. Snyder

Online registration is required

For more Information or to register: On the Council website (*www.BoyScouts-NCAC.org*), select Council Events from the red bar at the top of the page

Shooting Sports Training



The NCAC Shooting Sports Committee offers shooting sports training courses at various times and locations throughout the year. Our Committee offers the following types of training:

Training for Cub Scout Adult Leaders

- Archery Range Officer Training
- BB Range Officer Training for Cub Scout Adult Leaders

Training for Boy Scout Adult Leaders:

- National Rifle Association (NRA) Rifle Instructor Training
- NRA Shotgun Instructor Training
- National Archery Association (NAA) Level I and Level II instruction
- NRA Range Safety Office Training



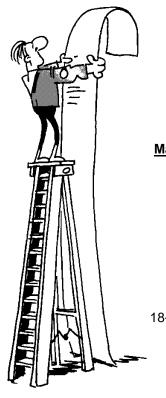
- NRA Pistol Instructor Course
- NRA Range Safety Office Training

To find the dates for upcoming classes, please visit our web site at *www.ncacss.org* and click on one of the links that says "Register for Shooting Sports Training." If you don't see the course you're looking for, then click on the link that says "Advanced Training Opportunities Outside NCAC" to see if you can find the class you're seeking outside of NCAC



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District Calendar



- February 2011
 - 6 Scout Sunday 9 Roundtable
 - 10 Commissioner Roundtable
 - 12 Scout Sabbath
 - 21 President's Day
 - 23 District Committee

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<u>March</u>

- 3 Arrow of Light Recognition Ceremony
- 9 Roundtable
- 10 Commissioner Roundtable

12 District Pinewood Derby

- 13 Daylight Savings Time starts
- 18-19 Council OA Fellowship
 - 18 Goshen Hat Incentive Deadline
 - 23 District Committee
- April
 - 2 Training Den Chief
 - 4 School Holiday
 - 13 Roundtable
 - 14 Commissioner Roundtable
- 18-22 Spring Break
 - 27 District Committee – Annual Business Meeting
 - 29 Goshen Early Bird Payment Deadline

29-30 Spring Camporee (tentative)

May

- 7 Cubmobile Derby 7 Training – Boy
 - Scout Leader Specific 8 Mother's Days
- 11 Program Launch
- 12 Commissioner Roundtable
- 13-15 OA Ordeal
- 14-15 Training IOLS/OLSWL
 - 20 District Award Banquet
 - 25 District Committee
 - 30 Memorial Day

<u>June</u>

- 3 Goshen Camp Fee Deadline
- 3-5 OA Conclave 4 **Soda Bottle**

Rocket Derby

- 8 Roundtable9 Commissioner Roundtable
- 16 Last Day of School
- 19 Father's Day
- 22 District Committee
- 24 Cub World Summer Program begins
- 25 Goshen Week #1

July

- 2 Goshen Week #2
- 4 Independence Day
- 9 Goshen Week #3
- 11-15 *District Day Camp* 11-15 *District Twilight*

Camp

- 16 Goshen Week #4
- 23 Goshen Week #5
- 30 Goshen Week #6

August

- 5-6 Training –
- IOLS/OLSWL 10 Roundtable
- 10 Roundtable 11 Commissioner
- Roundtable 24 District Committee
- 29 School Starts

- September
 - 5 Labor Day
 - 14 Roundtable
 - 15 Commissioner Roundtable
- 24-25 Webelos-o-ree
 - 28 District Committee

October

- 1 Training Boy Scout Leader Specific
- 10 Columbus Day
- 12 Roundtable
- 13 Commissioner Roundtable
- 14 Training Boy Scout Leader Specific
- 15-16 Training IOLS/OLSWL
 - 22 Hike-o-ree (tentative)
 - 26 District Committee
 - 29 Training Den
 - Chief

November

5 Scouting for Food Bag Distribution

- 7-8 Student Holiday
- 9 Roundtable 10 Commissioner
- Roundtable
- 12 Scouting for Food Bag Pickup
- 16 District Committee
- 23-25 Thanksgiving Break

December

- 14 Roundtable
- 15 Commissioner
 - Roundtable
- 22 Winter Break Starts
- 28 District Committee

January 2012

- 11 Roundtable
- 12 Commissioner Roundtable
- 16 MLK Jr. Day
- 23 Moveable School Holiday

25 District Committee