An All Expenses Paid Outdoor Academy for Youth Entering 10th—12th Grades

How Do I Apply?

Fill out the application, write an essay, and provide a letter of recommendation from your teacher. More information and application instructions are found at www.greenleadershipacademy.org. Selected participants attend the week-long residential camp at no cost, and are eligible to apply for a LEAD grant to develop a project in their community or school. Apply Today!

Questions or want more information?
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The GLADE Program Provides:
- Skills to become a respected conservation leader
- Awareness of connectedness with others and the natural world
- Advanced ecological concepts applied to modern conservation practices
- Introduction to potential career choices through exposure to experts in the field
- A Boot Camp introduction to hands-on habitat restoration which benefits rare and endangered Ozarks species
- Your chance to make a difference in the world

Transplanting Giant Cane: Restoring habitat for Swainson’s and Kentucky Warblers, native insects and plants

Does joining 15 other young people fully immersed in the Ozark Wilderness sound like a great way to spend a week this summer?
Meet the GLADE Staff Co-Directors

Rebekah Jenkins (MS), GLADE Co-Director, has taught biology since 2006 at Ozark High School, including the distinguished International Baccalaureate program in Environmental Systems and Societies. She heads the Science Club and Stream Team, and the Science Olympiad. Rebekah has sponsored GLADE applicants and has mentored GLADE grads’ LEAD projects. Her favorite activities are team-building challenges and water quality monitoring.

Kendell Loyd (MS), GLADE Co-Director, is a biology teacher at Logan-Rogersville High School. He conducts Saw-whet Owl banding under Missouri State University’s umbrella, and is an avid birder. His favorite part of GLADE is seeing young people develop a deep bond with the natural world based on curiosity and wonder—then watching them take new-found appreciation to make the world a better place.

About MSU’s Bull Shoals Field Station

The Bull Shoals Field Station (BSFS) of Missouri State University (MSU) operates to promote research and to provide educational programs that increase public understanding of Southwest Missouri ecosystems. BSFS provides classroom, residential, laboratory, and field facilities for faculty, students, and visiting scientists through a cooperative agreement with MSU, the Missouri Department of Conservation, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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