

Appendix II: For Travel Volunteers

Not only do some of the most memorable moments in a Girl Scout's life happen while taking trips, but travel also offers a wealth of opportunities for girls to develop leadership skills. This appendix helps you prepare girls for local, regional, or international travel of any scope and duration.

Juliette Low World Friendship Fund



To honor Juliette Gordon Low's love of travel, of experiencing different cultures, and of making friends, Girl Scouts created the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund in 1927. Today, this fund supports girls' international travel, participation in adult learning, and attendance at other international events—any event that fosters global friendships that connect Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from 145 nations. Click [here](#) to find out more or to donate to the fund.

Traveling with Girls

Girls love trips. And Girl Scouts is a great place for them to learn how to plan and take exciting trips, because travel is built on a progression of activities—that is, one activity leads to the next. Girl Scout Daisies, for example, can begin with a discovery walk. As girls grow in their travel skills and experience and can better manage the planning process, they progress to longer trips. Your Journey adult guide has a lot of other ideas about trips that bring the Journey to life. Here are some examples of the progression of events and trips in Girl Scouting's [Ladder of Leadership](#):

- **Short trips to points of interest in the neighborhood (Daisies and older):** A walk to the nearby garden or a short ride by car or public transportation to the firehouse or courthouse is a great first step for Daisies. Daisies can go on an occasional overnight trip as a troop.
- **Day trip (Brownies and older):** An all-day visit to a point of historical or natural interest (bringing their own lunch) or a day-long trip to a nearby city (stopping at a restaurant for a meal)—younger girls can select locations and do much of the trip-planning, while never being too far from home.
- **Overnight trips (Brownies and older):** One (or possibly two) nights away to a state or national park, historic city, or nearby city for sightseeing, staying in a hotel, motel, or campground. These short trips are just long enough to whet their appetites, but not long enough to generate homesickness.
- **Extended overnight trips (Juniors and older):** Three or four nights camping or a stay in a hotel, motel, or hostel within the girls' home region (for example, New England, the Upper Midwest, the Southeast, the Pacific Northwest, and so on). Planning a trip to a large museum—and many offer unique opportunities for girls to actually spend the night on museum grounds—makes for an exciting experience for girls.
- **National trips (Cadettes and older):** Travel anywhere in the country, often lasting a week or more. Try to steer clear of trips girls might take with their families and consider those that offer some educational component—this often means no Disney and no cruises, but can incorporate some incredible cities, historic sites, and museums around the country.
- **International trips (Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassadors):** Travel around the world, often requiring one or two years of preparation; when girls show an interest in traveling abroad, contact your council to get permission to plan the trip and download the [Global Travel Toolkit](#). Visiting one of the four [World Centers](#) is a great place to start, but also consider traveling with worldwide service organizations. Recently, girls have traveled to rural Costa Rica to volunteer at an elementary school, to

Mexico to volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, and to India to work with girls living in poverty in urban slums.

Although some girls who are in a group (for example, a troop of Cadettes) may decide to travel together, opportunities exist for girls who are not otherwise involved in Girl Scouts to get together specifically for the purpose of traveling locally, regionally, and even internationally. Girls can travel regardless of how else they are—or aren't—participating in Girl Scouting.

Using Journeys and *The Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting* in Their Travels

Girl Scout travel is an ideal way to offer girls leadership opportunities. Encourage girls to choose one of the three series of National Leadership Journeys. The Journey's theme will give girls a way to explore leadership through their travels. Use the adult guide to incorporate activities and discussions that help girls explore the Three Keys to Leadership (Discover, Connect, and Take Action) as they plan their trip and eventually travel.

Tying your trip to the topic of a Leadership Journey is a cinch. For example, if Cadette girls have chosen *MEdia*, before their trip they can read online newspapers from the area to which they're traveling—and evaluate when they arrive how well the media reflects the realities there. If Senior girls are using *SOW WHAT?*, they can plan to observe agricultural practices in other parts of the country or around the world. Ambassadors using *BLISS: Live It! Give It!* can build a trip around dreaming big—and empowering others in their community to dream big, too.

If girls also want to complete skill-building badge requirements as part of their trip, they can. The most obvious example is the Senior Traveler badge, which fits perfectly into planning a trip. In addition, girls can explore other badge topics, depending on the focus of their trip. For examples, Cadettes can explore the food in other regions or countries for their New Cuisines badge, Seniors can find out about international business customs as part of their Business Etiquette badge, and Ambassadors can work on their Photography badge while documenting their trip.

Be sure to visit the “Girl Scouting as a National Experience” chapter in this handbook to find out more about the three exciting series of Journeys and *The Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting*.

To ensure that any travel you do with girls infuses the Girl Scout Leadership Experience at every opportunity, limit your role to facilitating the girls' brainstorming and planning—but never doing the work for them. Allow the girls to lead, learn collaboratively, and learn by doing (and by making mistakes). All the while, however, provide ideas and insight, ask tough questions when you have to, and support all their decisions with enthusiasm and encouragement!



Travel Progression Checklist

If your group is thinking about travel, consider first whether the girls are mature enough to handle the trip. Determine a group's readiness for travel by assessing the girls':

- Ability to be away from their parents and their homes
- Ability to adapt to unfamiliar surroundings and situations
- Ability to make decisions well and easily
- Previous cross-cultural experiences
- Ability to get along with each other and handle challenges
- Ability to work well as a team
- Skills, interests, and language skills (where applicable)

Seeking Council Permission

Before some trips, you and the girls will need to obtain council permission. Council permission from GSESC is required for all trips involving out-of-council, overnight, extended-stay trips or trips involving the use of rented/borrowed/chartered vehicles. **Trip Approval/Multiple Troop Event forms must be submitted three (3) weeks prior to the trip, four (4) weeks if additional insurance is required and eight (8) weeks prior for international trips. For trips lasting more than two [2] nights additional insurance MUST be purchased.** To obtain insurance coverage, submit a completed Extra Insurance Request Form, your trip itinerary, list of participants, and a check made payable to GSESC (minimum premium is \$5) at least four [4] weeks prior to your trip. All forms are available at any Service Center, online, or in your Volunteer Essentials. All Trip Approval/Multiple Troop Event Forms must be submitted to: Girl Scouts of Eastern South Carolina, North Charleston Service Center, 7257 Cross County Rd., North Charleston, SC 29418 Fax 843.552.6221. An email confirmation will be sent to the Troop Leader upon receipt of the form and an approval/denial email will be sent closer to the date of the trip. **Failure to follow correct procedure and obtain council approval prior to a trip may result in the leader being personally liable in case of accident or injury as the Girl Scout insurance will be null and void.** You can find the *Processing Trip Approval/Multiple Troop Event Forms (Forms Chapter pg. 187)* followed by *Multiple Troop Event Form* and *Trip Approval Form (Forms Chapter pgs. 188-189 and pgs. 190-191)*

Encourage the girls to submit much of the information themselves, including the following:

- A detailed itinerary, including specific activities involved, mode of travel, and all dates and times
- Location and type of premises to be used
- Numbers of girls who will be participating (parental permissions must be obtained)
- Names and contact information for the adults participating
- Any other groups, organizations, consultants, or resource people who will be involved
- Participants' skill levels, if applicable (language skills, backpacking or camping experience, and so on)
- Any specialized equipment that will be used, if applicable
- Required agreements or contracts (for example, hiring a bus, use of premises)



From the Birth of Girl Scouting to the World Centers

[The Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace](#) in Savannah, Georgia, is a fantastic place for Girl Scout Juniors and older to visit. Reservations and council approval are required to take a group of girls to visit the birthplace, and most educational opportunities are booked at least a year in advance, so book early! Families and individuals, however, do not need to reserve a tour in advance.

In addition, four lodges are available in England, Mexico, Switzerland, and India for use by Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, each with hostel- or dormitory-style accommodations. The [world centers](#) are operated by WAGGGS (World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts) and offer low-cost accommodations and special programs. They are also a great way to meet Girl Guides and Girl Scouts from around the world.

Closer to home, check with your council to see whether council-owned camps and other facilities can be rented out to the group of girls with which you're working.

Involving Chaperones

To determine how many volunteer chaperones the girls will need with them on the trip, see the [adult-to-girl ratios](#). As you ask for chaperones, be sure to look for ones who are committed to:

- Being a positive role model
- Respecting all girls and adults equally, with no preferential treatment
- Creating a safe space for girls
- Prioritizing the safety of all girls
- Supporting and reinforcing a group agreement
- Handling pressure and stress by modeling flexibility and a sense of humor
- Creating an experience for and with girls
- Getting fit (appropriate to the trip)

Be sure every chaperone reviews and follows the 12 Girl Scout Safety Guidelines, available both in the Quick-Start Guide to this handbook and in the "Safety-Wise" chapter.



Transporting Girls

How parents decide to transport girls between their homes and Girl Scout meeting places is each parent's decision and responsibility.

For planned Girl Scout field trips and other activities—outside the normal time and place—in which a group will be transported in private vehicles:

- Every driver must be an approved adult* volunteer and have a good driving record, a valid license, and a registered/insured vehicle. Drivers who transport girls other than their own daughters must be registered Girl Scouts.
- **Girls never drive other girls.**
- If a group is traveling in one vehicle, there must be at least two unrelated, approved adult volunteers in the vehicle, one of whom is female, and the girl-volunteer ratios in *Volunteer Essentials* must be followed.
- If a group is traveling in more than one vehicle, the entire group must consist of at least two unrelated, approved adult volunteers, one of whom is female, and the girl-volunteer ratios in

Volunteer Essentials must be followed. Care should be taken so that a single car (with a single adult driver) is not separated from the group for an extended length of time.

*“Adult” is defined by the age of majority in each state.

For more about driving, see the [“Transporting Girls”](#) section of the [“Safety-Wise”](#) chapter of this handbook.

Letting Girls Lead

Whether the trip is a day hike or a cross-country trek, the basic steps of trip planning are essentially the same. It’s true that as the locale gets farther away, the itinerary more complex, and the trip of greater duration, the details become richer and more complex, but planning every trip—from a day-long event to an international trek—starts by asking the following:

- What do we hope to experience?
- Who will we want to talk to and meet? What will we ask?
- Where are we interested in going?
- When are we all available to go?
- Will everyone in our group be able to go?
- Are there physical barriers that cannot be accommodated?
- What are visiting hours and the need for advance reservations?
- What are our options for getting there?
- What’s the least and most this trip could cost?
- What can we do now to get ourselves ready?
- How will we earn the money?
- What’s the availability of drinking water, restrooms, and eating places?
- Where is emergency help available?
- What safety factors must we consider?
- What will we do as we travel?
- What will we do when we get there?
- How will we share the Take Action story?

As girls answer these questions, they begin the trip-planning process. In time, girls can make specific arrangements, attend to a myriad of details, create a budget and handle money, and accept responsibility for their personal conduct and safety. Later, after they’ve returned from an event or trip, girls also have the chance to evaluate their experiences and share them with others.

Tips for Girls Traveling Alone

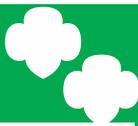
If a Girl Scout Cadette, Senior, or Ambassador will be traveling alone during any part of a trip, use the opportunity to help her feel comfortable with and capable of being on her own. Always talk first with her parents to assess her maturity and ability to handle herself, and have them complete an emergency form. If she is flying, discuss the possibility of booking a nonstop flight to make her trip less stressful, and ask parents to contact the airline, which will make special arrangements for any unaccompanied minor. With the girl herself, develop a trip plan, discuss hotel security and safety, and talk about avoiding excess communication with strangers, **not** wearing a nametag, and avoiding exposing money or other items (such as smartphones, iPads, and iPods) that are attractive to pickpockets.

Staying Safe During the Trip

Be sure to discuss the following items with the girls and their parents before you leave on any trip (you may also want to put this information in writing and have girls sign it):

- Who her buddy is—and how the buddy system works
- What to do if she is separated from the group, whether by accident or because of a crime
- What to do if she loses something significant: money, passport, luggage
- How to report a crime
- What to do if emergency help is needed
- How to perform basic first-aid procedures
- How to deal with a large crowd (if applicable)
- What to do in the event of a crime
- What behaviors you expect—and what consequences exist for not living up to those behaviors

Travel Security and Safety Tips



Share these safety tips with girls before you leave on any trip that involves a stay at a hotel, motel, hostel, or dormitory:

- Always lock the door behind you, using the deadbolt and the chain or anchor.
- Do not open the door for strangers; if hotel staff claims to be at the door, call the front desk to confirm.
- Don't mention or display your room number when in the presence of strangers.
- Never leave jewelry, cameras, electronics, cash, or credit cards in your room.
- Never leave luggage unattended in the hotel lobby (or in an airport or train or bus station).
- When arriving at the hotel, locate emergency exits.
- Keep a small flashlight on your bedside table, along with a small bag with your room key, wallet, passport, and cell phone. Take the flashlight and bag with you if you have to leave the room in an emergency.
- If a fire alarm goes off, get out as quickly as possible. Don't stop to pack your suitcase.
- Before leaving your room, feel the door: If it is warm, do not open it. Stay in your room and stuff towels around the door. Call the hotel operator immediately. If the door is cool, proceed slowly out the door, looking for flames or smoke. Repeat these instructions for any door you encounter.
- Contact the front desk to make sure girls' rooms are cleared of any minibars or refrigerators. Also be sure the hotel doesn't provide access to inappropriate movies on TVs and does not allow long-distance calls. Alert the hotel management that underage girls are staying in the hotel, and ask them to contact you if any girls are seen out of their rooms after bedtime.

Reengaging Girls

The end of this trip doesn't have to be the end of a girls' time with Girl Scouting. Some girls participate in Girl Scouting in all sorts of ways; others are excited only about travel. What lies ahead for them—and for you?

- Girls who have never been involved in any other way besides travel may be looking for longer-term opportunities closer at home. Younger Cadettes may want to participate in resident camp, while Seniors and Ambassadors—as well as older Cadettes—will want to hear all about upcoming series and events at your council.
- Girls who have traveled once tend to want to travel again. Be sure girls are aware that other travel opportunities, such as [destinations](#), will exist for them in the years ahead. The great experiences they had on this trip may have prepared them for longer and more global trips in the future.
- Girls may want to hear about the Girl Scout Silver and Gold Awards, which are opportunities for them to make a dramatic difference in their communities—and to have plenty to brag about with college admissions officers, too!

And what about you? If you're ready for more opportunities to work with girls, be sure to let your council know how you'd like to be a part of girls' lives in the future. Are you ready for a year-long volunteer opportunity with a troop? help organize a series or event? take another trip? The possibilities are endless.

Sandy Ridge Information Packet for GSESC Girl Scout Troops

History of Sandy Ridge

1963	Site was decided
1963 – 1965	Purchased 487 acres with cookie sale proceeds
1966	Development began with the entrance road, dam and conservation lake; purchased with cookie sale proceeds
1968	Troop House (renamed Grady Lodge in 1991); construction began in June with dedication in November; purchased with cookie sale proceeds
1969	Recreation lake built, 21 acres; purchased with cookie sale proceeds
1970	Tall Timbers (10 tents, shelter and latrine) built; purchased capital campaign funds
1971	Summer Fun Days held (day events for girls)
1972	Resident camp started with small sessions – only using Tall Timbers as the unit. Troop House (Grady Lodge) was used as Dining Hall, Health Center and Administration
1973	Ground broken in March – Boathouse, Administration Building, Health Center, Ranger’s House, Dining Hall, Windy Hill Shelter and the 5 cabins; purchased with capital campaign funds
1974	Name “Sandy Ridge” chosen – contest held to name the camp; name came from all the sand and the ridge that runs through camp.
1974	Whispering Pines shelter built
1975	Gregg Shelter built; proceeds donated by Santee Electric Co-op
1989	Pool built, purchased with cookie sale proceeds; amphitheater built, new bathrooms at Tall Timbers
1992	Ranger House remodeled, cabins built at Tall Timbers
2000	Grady Lodge bathrooms renovated
2006	Dining Hall renovated
2008	Floating dock installed, replaced stationary dock; grant received from the South Carolina Credit Union Foundation
2012	Window air conditioners installed at Windy Hill and Whispering Pines
2013	Waterslides installed at lakefront
2014	Zip-line at lakefront installed, window air conditioners installed at Grady Lodge, new storage shed build, New and improved Trading Post located in the Health Center

Grady Lodge

GSESC Girl Scout Troop/Group Rental Fee: \$65 per night



- Large building with wall heating units and window air conditioning
- Can accommodate 24 people (girls and adults), mixture of bunk beds and cots
- Meeting area for 50 people
- Kitchen with refrigerator, microwave, and stove/oven
- Bathroom with flush toilets (4) and hot water showers (4)
- Indoor fireplace
- Tables and chairs
- Outside fire ring
- Building and restrooms are wheelchair accessible

Health Center

GSESC Girl Scout Troop/Group Rental Fee: \$65 per night



- Large building with wall heating units and window air conditioning
- Can accommodate 24 people (girls and adults)
- Two bedrooms with two cots each; mattresses with no cots for the remaining in open room
- Kitchen with refrigerator, microwave, and stove/oven
- Bathroom with flush toilets (5) and hot water showers (3)
- Outside fire ring
- Building is wheelchair accessible

Windy Hill

GSESC Girl Scout Troop/Group Rental Fee: \$90 per night



- Cabin unit with 3 double cabins and a unit shelter
- Cabins have wall heating units, window air conditioning, and ceiling fans
- Can accommodate 36 people (girls and adults)
- Mattresses with cots
- Kitchen with refrigerator and stove/oven
- Bathroom with flush toilets (4) and hot water showers (4)
- Fireplace in shelter and outside fire ring
- Activity field and flag pole
- Shelter with activity area
- Cabins and unit shelter area wheelchair accessible

Whispering Pines

GSESC Girl Scout Troop/Group Rental Fee: \$65 per night



- Cabin unit with 2 double cabins and a unit shelter
- Cabins have wall heating units, window air conditioning, and ceiling fans
- Can accommodate 24 people (girls and adults)
- Mattresses with cots
- Kitchen with refrigerator and stove/oven
- Bathroom with flush toilets (2) and hot water showers (2)
- Outside fire ring
- Activity field and flag pole
- Shelter with activity area
- Cabins and unit shelter area wheelchair accessible

Tall Timbers

GSESC Girl Scout Troop/Group Rental Fee: \$50 per night



- Cabin unit with 4 cabins
- Cabins have no electricity, bathroom and shelter have electricity
- Can accommodate 32 people (girls and adults)
- Mattresses with cots
- Kitchen with refrigerator and stove/oven
- Bathroom with flush toilets (3) and hot water showers (2)
- Outside fire ring
- Screened-in shelter with fireplace
- In an isolated area of camp
- No heat or electricity
- 1 cabin is wheel chair accessible

Additional Information for All Units

- No kitchen supplies are included at units (pots, pans, utensils, etc.)
- Each campsite has the following tools: 2 brooms, 2 buckets, 1 shovel, and a rake.
- 1 roll of toilet paper per stall, and first trash bags are provided. If you believe you will need more please be prepared to bring it with you. Cleaning supplies are not provided

Dining Hall – No Kitchen Use

GSESC Girl Scout Troop/Group Rental Fee: \$75 per day

Dining Hall and Kitchen Use

GSESC Girl Scout Troop/Group Rental Fee: \$125 per day

The kitchen is only available for Service Unit use.

Guidelines and Procedures for Males Camping with Girl Scouts

Males are often involved in the leadership of a Girl Scout troop. It is not uncommon for a man to be an assistant leader, a First Aider or the Troop Camper. Often a male Registered Adult will accompany a troop on a trip or campout. Common sense and prior planning will make the trip or campout with a male troop adult a positive experience. Follow these simple guidelines and enjoy your trip or campout.

Make sure you reserve a separate facility for the male. It is not appropriate for men to sleep in the same facility or use the same bathroom facilities with females on a Girl Scout outing. Camping facilities with separate male and female sleeping units and bathrooms are required for trip approval. If a male is coming with the troop to Sandy Ridge please contact the Camp Director at 843-479-6814 to discuss facility options. Males accompanying troops on overnight trips cannot be counted as part of the girl/adult ratio, per *Safety-Wise* Chapter IV in *Volunteer Essentials*.

Sandy Ridge Site Regulations

Report to the Camp Ranger upon arrival. Please consult him when you need help with any of the facilities. He is ready and willing to render the assistance you need. If you have any questions about the facilities at Sandy Ridge please contact the Camp Ranger at 843-479-6742 or 843-601-1352.

1. Troops using facilities are required to review *Safety-Wise* Chapter IV in *Volunteer Essentials* and Safety Activity Checkpoints.
2. Tag-alongs are NOT allowed on Day Trips or Troop Camping Trips to Sandy Ridge. Examples of Tag-alongs include unregistered brothers or sisters, babies and toddlers, and anyone else who is not a Registered Girl Scout. If Tag-alongs arrive with the troop they will need to leave immediately.
3. All participants must wear socks and closed-toes shoes while at Sandy Ridge. Sandals, flip-flops, or Croc-type shoes are NOT allowed to be worn by girls or adults.
4. Vehicles are to be parked in designated parking areas.
5. Pets are NOT allowed on Sandy Ridge Girl Scout Program and Training Center property.
6. Alcoholic beverages are NOT permitted on the premises.
7. Smoking is NOT permitted in any building at Sandy Ridge. Those wishing to smoke may only do so within a fire ring, when girls are not present. Be sure to carry cigarette butts out with you and dispose of them properly. Smoking is never allowed in front of girls.
8. Emergency procedures are posted at each site. These procedures list what to do in case of an emergency and where to locate the nearest telephone.
9. All facilities are to be left CLEAN. Please bag up your trash and leave it outside your campsite for pickup. Cleaning supplies are not provided by Sandy Ridge. Please be prepared to bring your own.
10. Check-Out is at 11:00 a.m. Your troop is not required to leave at 11:00 a.m. if you have other activities planned but you must Check-Out of your unit by 11:00 a.m.
11. The Camp Ranger must check you out of your site before you leave.
12. If your camping trip includes more than two (2) nights, extra insurance MUST be applied for through the Volunteer Services Specialist and paid for four (4) weeks in advance. (Minimum premium is \$5.00). All requirements as listed on Trip Approval Form must be met to receive insurance.

13. If you have any questions or concerns regarding Sandy Ridge's Site Regulations please contact the Camp Ranger at 843-479-6742 or 843-601-1352.
14. If it looks like you are going to be arriving at a different time than what you listed on Site Reservation Application, please call the Camp Ranger at 843-479-6742 or 843-601-1352 and let him know what your new arrival time will be.

Site Reservation Procedures for Sandy Ridge Girl Scout Program and Training Center

- Troops with product sale delinquencies will not be able to register for events, including troop camping experiences, until balance is paid in full.
 - Troops must file a Troop Annual Finance Report for the 2013-2014 membership year with the Membership Registrar. Troops will not be able to participate in events, attend trips or participate in product sale activities until this form is turned in.
1. GSESC will be utilizing the Active Works registration system for site reservations and site fee payments. Please visit www.girlscoutsesc.org and click on the ACTIVE button on the left hand side of our homepage to be taken directly to the Active Works registration system. All reservations must be made using the Active Works registration system at least three weeks prior to date of reservation.
 2. After you complete your reservation and made your full payment using the Active Works registration system you will receive an e-mail from Active Works. This e-mail is not an approval or confirmation of your Troop Camping Trip. It is merely a notification stating that your reservation and payment were received.
 3. A completed Trip Approval and/or Multiple Troop Event Form with information about your Troop Camping Trip must be submitted to the council's Volunteer Services Specialist at least 3 weeks prior to date of reservation.
 4. The council's Volunteer Services Specialist will review the Trip Approval and/or Multiple Troop Event Form and follow up with any questions. The trip must be approved by the Volunteer Services Specialist before confirmation materials are sent out.
 5. Once the Trip Approval and/or Multiple Troop Event Form is approved, your site reservation has been set using the Active Works registration system, and your full payment has been received you will receive confirmation of your Troop Camping Trip via e-mail. You must bring your confirmation information with you to Check-In with the Camp Ranger.
 6. If you have any questions concerning the Site Reservation Procedures please contact the Camp Director at 843-479-6814.
 7. Cancellation Policy: If you cancel your site reservation three weeks or more prior to the date of the reservation you will receive a 50% refund of the fees paid. If you cancel less than three weeks prior to your reservation you will not receive a refund.

Sandy Ridge Activities

There are tons of things to do during your time at Sandy Ridge! Reservations for all of the following activities must be made using the Active Works registration system. For more information contact the Camp Director at 843-479-6814.

Science & Nature

These kits are free to use, except where noted. The kit will be placed at your site prior to arrival. Please return all equipment and unused supplies to the kit. Troops will be responsible for any missing equipment. It will be picked up after check-out.

- *KNOTS
- *ROCKS & MINERALS
- *STAR PARTY
- *ASTRONAUT TRAINING
- *MAGNET FUN
- *COLORED WATER
- *FOSSILS
- *ALL ABOUT SHAPES
- *WATERPROOF TISSUE
- *BIRD WATCHING
- *POND EXPLORATION --- A certified lifeguard with CPR/First Aid certification must be present and cleared by the Camp Director upon arrival
- *MAKE YOUR OWN SLIME --- \$1 per person
- *ANIMAL PROGRAM --- \$5 per person
- *TRAIL SIGNS & COMPASS
- *ANIMAL ARTIFACTS
- *GEOLOGY
- *SUN & LIGHT POWER
- *PULLEY POWER
- *TREE EXPLORATION
- *PIEZO POPPERS
- *MYSTERY SAND
- *GARDENING
- *WEATHER & CLOUDS

Arts & Crafts

There is a usage fee of \$1 per person/per kit for arts and crafts. This money helps to restock the supplies. The kit will be placed at your site prior to arrival. Please return all equipment and unused supplies to the kit. Troops will be responsible for any missing equipment. The kit will be picked up after check-out.

- *SWAPS
- *PICTURE FRAMES
- *WOOD ORNAMENTS
- *PET ROCKS
- *JEWELRY MAKING
- *LANYARDS
- *TIE DYE --- The Tie Dye bin does not include items for you to dye
- *POPTAB BRACELETS
- *SAND ART
- *PAINTING
- *DREAM CATCHERS
- *FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS
- *BOTTLE CAP CANDLES

Pool

A certified lifeguard with CPR/First Aid certification must be present and cleared by the Camp Director upon arrival for all swimming activities. Certified lifeguards are available for \$10 per hour, payable directly to the lifeguard at the time of your program. This fee is in addition to the pool usage fee listed below.

- *SWIMMING: \$5 per person/per hour

Lakefront

A certified lifeguard with CPR/First Aid certification must be present and cleared by the Camp Director upon arrival for all lakefront activities, with the exception of the clay pit. Certified lifeguards are available for \$10 per hour, payable directly to the lifeguard at the time of your program.

An instructor, with certification, or documented experience must be present during the following activities. For more information please refer to Safety Activity Checkpoints.

*CANOES

*KAYAKS

A certified lifeguard with CPR/First Aid certification must be present and cleared by the Camp Director upon arrival for all lakefront activities, with the exception of the clay pit. Certified lifeguards are available for \$10 per hour, payable directly to the lifeguard at the time of your program.

*STANDUP PADDLE BOARDS

*PADDLE BOATS

*WATER SLIDES

*LAKE ZIPLINE

*POND EXPLORATION

*CLAY PIT

*FISHING – Girl Scouts are allowed to fish at Sandy Ridge. No equipment is provided and you must release everything that is caught.

Other Activities

*SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Sandy Ridge has a large variety of sports equipment from badminton to our large earth ball.

*HWY 98 AND OTHER TRAILS

Feel free to use camp trails at your leisure.

*AGGIE'S TRAIL AND TEAM BUILDING

A 2 hour team building and low ropes program with instructor.

\$20 per participant

*ARCHERY

Must have a certified USAA archery instructor who is cleared by the Camp Director upon arrival.

\$3 per participant if Troop supplies instructor

\$6 per participant if an instructor is needed

*HIGH ROPES COURSE

Camp Pee Dee allows us to use their high ropes course and zip line. Troops must provide own transportation to Camp Pee Dee, which is 2.5 miles away. Participants must be 11 years old or older. Troops must have a minimum of 10 participants. A release, signed by parent/guardian is required for each girl participant. A minimum of 3 weeks' notice is required.

\$20 per participant

*HORSEBACK RIDING

Camp Pee Dee allows us to use their horse coral. Troops must provide own transportation to Camp Pee Dee, which is 2.5 miles away. A release, signed by parent/guardian is required for each girl participant. A minimum of 3 weeks' notice is required.

\$20 per participant

Wish List for Girl Scouts of Eastern South Carolina

Our camp location and facilities are always in need of equipment and supplies. With over 10,000 members, we know we have talented parents, friends and families out there who can help us. Please share a copy of our "Wish List" with your troop, service unit, neighbors and anyone you think may be of assistance. If you or someone you know is a licensed contractor or works for a company that can donate needed materials, then let us know!

TOOLS

- Long reach limb saw
- Small air compressor
- Finish nail gun
- Battery powered drill
- Scaffolds with safety rails and walk boards
- Heavy duty mop bucket with wringer
- Bobcat 225 welder generator
- 10,000 watt gas powered generator



EQUIPMENT

- Backhoe

NEW BATHROOM FOR DINING HALL

- Plumbing fixtures
- Toilet
- Sink
- Sink cabinet
- Shower fixtures
- Sink fixtures
- Lumber



CONSUMABLES for CAMP

- Paper towels/ Toilet paper
- Dish towels
- Batteries
- Fly spray/fly strips
- Stamps
- Cleaning supplies
- Laundry supplies/bleach
- Mulch
- Gas Cards

DINING HALL KITCHEN

- Commercial pots and pans
- Cooking utensils
- Commercial kitchen appliances
- Shoulder length dish gloves and aprons

MISCELLANEOUS

- Indoor ceiling fan with light kit
- Outdoor ceiling fan with light kit
- Water heaters (electric) 50 gallon & 80 gallon
- Plywood interior and exterior
- 36 inch x 100 ft. rolls of screen wire
- T111 siding (3/4 inch x 4'x8')
- Picnic tables
- Box fans
- Washers and dryers (may be used)

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- Laptop computers
- Fax machine
- P/A system
- Projector



PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Building
- Heavy equipment for road repair, grading, lake work
- Brick Mason

** Due to safety concerns, all professionals need to be licensed and all equipment new (used items are considered on a case by case basis). If you or anyone you know works in these areas and can help with their services or donated materials, please contact Pat Baxley, Grants/Development Manager, at 843-669-5174 or patbaxley@girlscoutseasc.org . Troops and Service Units are encouraged to donate supplies or funds to help in renovations. Major contributions will be recognized in various ways.

Donations may be tax deductible. We will be happy to give you a receipt for your donation. You will be listed in the annual report, unless you ask to remain anonymous.

Sandy Ridge's 2014-2015 Calendar of Events



Archery Training --- September 5-7, 2014

Spend the weekend at Sandy Ridge and learn how to teach your Troop archery.

Who: Adults 18 years and older

Cost: To Be Determined, includes accommodations, meals, and training supplies



Paddle On! --- September 5-7, 2014

A weekend filled with kayaking, canoeing, stand-up paddle boarding, and other waterfront activities.

Who: Girl Scout Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassadors and Troop Leaders

Cost: \$55 per person, includes accommodations, four meals, and program



Locomotion --- October 10-12, 2014

A weekend of learning opportunities, training, and fun.

Who: Girl Scout Adult Volunteers

Cost: Varies

For more information contact Michaela Watts at michaelawatts@girlscoutsest.org or 843-552-9910 ext. 2390



Camp Creepy --- October 31-November 2, 2014

Its fall and Sandy Ridge has transformed into Camp Creepy. Come out and enjoy a weekend of activities, including a hayride, a dance, pumpkin decorating, trick or treat Sandy Ridge style, and so much more.

Who: Girl Scout Daisies-Ambassadors and Troop Leaders

Cost: \$55 per person, includes accommodations, four meals, and program



Camp Survivor --- November 14-16, 2014

Do you have what it takes to be a camp survivor? Your outdoor skills will be put to the test. You will learn about yourself and your team during this weekend of friendly competition.

Who: Girl Scout Daisies-Ambassadors and Troop Leaders

Cost: \$55 per person, includes accommodations, four meals, and program

Camp Catastrophe --- February 6-8, 2015

When your camping trip gets turned upside down it's time to put your engineering skills into action. Girls will use the engineering design process to build a wind-powered crank, a shelter, a car, and a water filter, all which will help get their camping trip back on course.

Who: Girl Scout Juniors, Cadettes, and Troop Leaders

Cost: \$55 per person, includes accommodations, four meals, and program

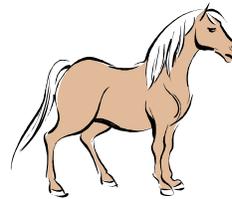


Outdoor Living Skills Training Weekend --- March 27-29, 2015

Come out to Sandy Ridge to learn all sorts of outdoor living skills that you can take back to your Troop.

Who: Girl Scout Adult Volunteers

Cost: Varies



Troop Rodeo Camp --- March 27-29, 2015

Enjoy a day learning about horse safety, horse care, and riding. This is a great opportunity for Troops to come out to camp and bond, while spending time at the Camp Pee Dee Stables.

Who: Girl Scout Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassadors And Troop Leaders

Cost: \$65 per person, includes accommodations, four meals, and program



Daisy and Brownie Camp Explorer --- April 24-26, 2015

This weekend, for Girl Scout Daisies and Brownies, is an introduction to all the spectacular things Sandy Ridge has to offer.

Who: Girl Scout Daisies, Brownies, and Troop Leaders

Cost: \$55 per person, includes accommodations, four meals, and program

Sandy Ridge Spring Cleaning Weekend --- May 29-31, 2015

Come and help get Sandy Ridge ready for the summer resident camp season.

Who: Girl Scout Daisies-Ambassadors and Troop Leaders

Cost: \$10 per person, includes accommodations and four meals



Sandy Ridge Open House --- May 30, 2015, 12:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This day will give girls and parents a chance to see Sandy Ridge's facilities, personally meet the Camp Director and other camp staff, ask questions and register for camp if you haven't yet.

Please contact Chuck Iler, Outdoor Program Specialist/Resident Camp Director at chuckiler@girlscoutseasc.org or 843-479-6814 with any questions about these events.