



The Golden Link

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**There is still time to register
for summer and day camp.**



Raising Awesome Girls

7 Ways to Deal When the World Is Just So Overwhelming

Between making that deadline for work, running household errands, and simply trying to keep up with family and friends, life can be stressful. Add in the news of the world and it can feel downright overwhelming. And it's not just grownups who are feeling on edge. According to reports, up to one in five children and teens experiences anxiety, panic, or another closely related feeling.

Part of this could be that kids take their emotional cues from the adults in their lives (and if we're stressed, they notice and think they should probably be stressed, too!). But part of it undoubtedly has to do with the fact that the world is an uncertain place, and as much as we may try to guard our children from the news, it's both impossible and impractical to protect them entirely from many of the difficult, confusing, and sometimes simply upsetting conversations and events happening around us. And as older children start to learn more, it's only natural for them to feel confused or stressed. We live in very complicated times!

So, what can we do about all this anxiety and stress? While we can't snap our fingers and complete your weekly to-do list, let alone bring harmony and perfect health to the world, we can offer up some solid strategies for finding calm amidst what can feel like chaos. Consider this your go-to toolkit for when things seem a little out of control. The tips work for both kids and adults, so consider modeling them for younger kids and/or practicing them as a family when it makes sense. An extra dose of quality time can be calming for everyone, right?

Get going: Whether you lace up your sneaks and hit the track, have a dance party in your livingroom, or shoot some hoops in the driveway, physical exercise helps your body release endorphins, which help counteract stress. Plus, working out with a family member or a friend has been shown to make your bond a little stronger. Sweating it out never sounded so sweet.

Practice deep breathing or meditation: Taking deep breaths tells your brain it's time to slow down and relax, while meditation has shown to help your brain release serotonin, a chemical messenger that helps elevate your mood and keep anxiety at bay. The best thing about these techniques is that they can be done absolutely anywhere, require zero equipment, and start helping immediately.

Revisit your favorite book or movie: Reading a book you already know the ending to or watching a movie or TV show that you can almost quote line-for-line might seem like a waste of time to some, but experts say it has real benefits when it comes to destressing. In fact, the predictability of the storyline and plot progression can bring us to a place of peace and calm. Anybody up for a Friends marathon or a few episodes of Sponge Bob?



Double down on healthy habits: Stress snacking is a real thing, as is losing sleep when things seem a little chaotic. The issue with that is that although yummy treats may make you feel better in the moment, all the sugar, salt, and empty calories in junk food can leave you feeling even more jittery—and a lack of sleep can lead to increased feelings of worry, doubt, and irritation. So instead of literally feeding the problem, help make it better by focusing on nutritious, real foods at meal times and by making sure to keep bedtimes regular and on the early-side when possible.

Express yourself: Studies have shown that 45 minutes of creative activity—like coloring, crafting, drawing, or collaging—can reduce stress hormones in your body. Not feeling super artsy? Journaling or creative writing can have the same effect.

Talk it out: Putting feelings of anxiety, worry, and stress into words—and sharing how you feel with someone you can trust like a family member, friend, community leader, or counselor—is a healthy and important practice when you're feeling overwhelmed. After all, when negative feelings get bottled up, they tend to only get worse. Chances are, you'll discover that those close to you are also dealing with some kind of stress in their lives, too. At any rate, knowing you have someone on your side who understands how you feel can make the world feel like a much more friendly place.

Of course, if you or your daughter are dealing with ongoing or major anxiety, depression, or generally upset feelings, there are people in your community who can help. Not sure who to turn to? Reach out to your primary health care provider for local resources.

We want every girl to succeed. That's why GSSJC is happy to bring you Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.'s Raising Awesome Girls, an online publication to help you and your Girl Scout answer questions, face challenges and find solutions to daily life. For more articles like this, visit www.girlscouts.org and find Raising Awesome Girls under the "For Adults" tab.



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Daisy Troop #134033 visited the Deer Park police department as part of earning their Respect Authority petal. See more Scrapbook photos on page 31.

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Celebrate GSSJC's 100 Anniversary by learning about our past. page 4



**Take a quick
Golden Link survey!**

Help us serve you better with this survey about The Golden Link. Thanks!

On the cover:

Aisha M., Aleeza M., Tasneem K., and Zahra L. of Troop #08651 built and donated a Buddy Bench to Florence Campbell Elementary School as part of their Bronze Project to help kids make new friends. The girls worked for two days, building, and painting the bench.



Marguerite Woung-Chapman

Chair of the Board and President of the Council



Summertime is here and we all know what that means – Girl Scout camp season! Girl Scouting is all about fun and adventure, and girls experience plenty of both when they visit one of Girl Scouts of San Jacinto’s camp properties. We are so fortunate to have multiple camp properties that offer a variety of activities.

Do you like horseback riding? See you at Misty Meadows Ranch! Are water activities more your thing? Then come canoeing at Camp Agnes Arnold in Conroe or sailing on Galveston Bay at Casa Mare in Seabrook!

Whether she’s a first-time camper or an experienced adventurer, an outdoor enthusiast, or a creative artist, I know your Girl Scout will find the perfect program at our overnight or day camps. The camp experience is one of the best ways for girls to discover more about themselves and what they can

become. I believe that summer camp is beneficial for all girls.

This year girls can attend traditional sleepaway camp at Camp Agnes Arnold, Casa Mare, or Misty Meadows Ranch. Or, if they want to stay closer to home, they can visit our day camps at Program Place for Girls in Houston. Plus, we’re offering one week of virtual camp.

No matter what camp option is best for your girl, she will get the chance to make new friends from across the council, create memories she will cherish for years, and gain confidence and independence.

Summer camps run through early August, so there’s still time for girls to join the fun! To learn more and reserve a spot, go to www.gssjc.org/summercamp.

The opportunity to experience new adventures, however, doesn’t end because summer is over. When summer camp wraps up, a new school year will begin, and so will a new Girl Scout year. That’s what I love about Girl Scouting. Every day is a new beginning – a chance for girls to discover bigger and better things around the corner.

Whether girls are returning for another year or joining Girl Scouts for the first time, they will connect with their troops, make new friends, and learn new skills. They’ll also set new goals to earn more badges and complete Girl Scout journeys. I get excited just thinking about all the new possibilities our girls will explore!

If you haven’t renewed your or your girl’s Girl Scout membership, I encourage you to do so before the hectic school season. Your involvement with Girl Scouts is important us. We need volunteers to support our girls through their leadership journey. And we need girls who are ready to become confident and courageous leaders who will make the world a better place.

We’re always happy to see Girl Scouts – volunteers and girls - come back to extend their experience with GSSJC!

Summer Shop Hours

Starting June 7.

PP for Girls

3000 Southwest Freeway,
Houston
713-292-0247
Sun. & Mon. Close
Tues. – Fri. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Stafford

12300 Parc Crest, Ste 170, Stafford
281-670-5982
Sun. & Mon. Close
Tues. – Fri. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Imperial Valley

15800 Imperial Valley Dr.,
Houston
281-447-8870
Sat., Sun., Mon. Close
Tues. – Fri. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Bay Area

1300 A Bay Area Blvd., Ste. 106,
Houston
281-282-6077
Sun. & Mon. Close
Tues. – Fri. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Lufkin

1202 College Drive, Lufkin
936-634-4688
Closed through mid-August.

Cypress/Jersey Village

19708 Northwest Freeway, Suite
100, Jersey Village
346-818-3227
Sun. & Mon. Close
Tues. – Fri. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Beaumont

700 North Street, Suite F,
Beaumont
409-832-0556 Ext. 1500
Closed through mid-August.

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(curbside pickup only)
531 FM 359 South,
Brookshire
281-822-4250
Closed through mid-August.

Shop online at
gssjc.org.
Hours may alter
due to weather. Call
before traveling long
distances.

New Leader Must-Knows!

Are you a new Girl Scout leader? Here are some things you need to know for the next few months:

- 1** Have you renewed yet? Renewing your troop early helps ensure a smooth start to the next membership year.
- 2** Fall Product Program is an easy way to earn money for your troop. Troop Fall Product manager trainings start in August. Keep an eye on gssjc.org/fallproduct for complete program details soon.
- 3** Kickoff the new Girl Scout year at Membership Kickoff. See page 13 in this issue for more information.
- 4** Keep in touch with your troop through the summer so your girls stay engaged with Girl Scouting. Some troops meet just once a month over the summer or gather for one or two fun activities, like a day of water games or participating in a neighborhood Fourth of July parade.

We're hiring!

Working for Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council is about much more than a job.

It's about passion and commitment to help girls – all girls – grow into the best version of themselves possible.

It's about delivering leadership programs for girls, working side by side with volunteers to bring the Girl Scout mission to life and forming lasting partnerships in the community.

If you are ready to embark on a challenging, yet rewarding career, explore working for Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council.

View job openings at www.gssjc.org/careers.

GSSJC celebrates 100 years!

The Girl Scout Movement began when an Englishman, Robert Baden-Powell, shared his enthusiasm for Boy Scouts with his American friend, Juliette Low. Juliette learned all she could before returning home to start a movement for girls. Upon her arrival home, Juliette called her friend Nina Pape and said, "I have something for the girls of Savannah and all America and all the world, and we are going to start it tonight." She started the first Girl Scout troop on March 12, 1912.

The first known Girl Scout troop in Houston organized in 1918 as Daisy Troop #1. Leaders back then were called Captain. The 12 members and their Captain Erlene Tysinger had fun, especially cooking and camping outdoors. They raised money for their activities by baking cookies in Captain Tysinger's kitchen, packaging them in bags, tying them up with string, and selling them on the banks of White Oak Bayou on the weekends. With these funds they purchased a brass bugle, a basketball, and a tent. The girls practiced marching like the WWI soldiers that they watched in parades. When other girls heard about the fun, they wanted to become Girl Scouts too. Captain Tysinger and the girls from Troop #1 traveled around Houston, often by trolley, to help other groups of girls learn how to become Girl Scouts.

By 1921, there were three lone Girl Scout troops in Houston, each unknown to the others. One was at the Rusk Settlement, another at the Roman Catholic School of the Church of the Annunciation, and the third at the Eastward School.

Lone troops began for girls who lived in remote places but who wanted to be part of Girl Scouting. These troops registered through National Headquarters and were instructed by correspondence. Later, the regional offices assumed the responsibility of communicating with Lone troops. Corinne Fonde, director of the newly formed Houston City Recreation Department, helped troops find service projects. She recruited Frances Mann Law, volunteer chair of the Recreation Department's Playground Committee, to help organize more Girl Scout troops. These two visionary women are now known as our Founding Mothers.



First troop in Girl Scout of San Jacinto Council.



First GSSJC troop starting fire in pit outside council building.

The first Girl Scout charter for Houston Girl Scouts, dated April 19, 1922, was the third charter granted in Texas. We were now officially a council!

To be a Girl Scout in the 1920s

Girls had to be 10 years old, attend four troop meetings during a month, and pass the Tenderfoot Test. Some of the things you had to learn for the Tenderfoot Test were:

- The Girl Scout Promise and Laws, Salute, Slogan, and Motto
- Information about the American Flag, the Pledge of Allegiance, and two verses of the Star Spangled Banner
- The names of the president of the United States, the governor of the state, and the mayor of your town
- How to tie a square knot, clove hitch, sheep shank, and to whip the ends of a rope
- To save money and pay a national registration fee

Highlights through the years

1920s

- In 1924, a troop for Hispanic girls was organized at Rusk Settlement House.
- Lillian Horlock from Troop #1 was the first girl from this Council to attend an International Encampment. She was chosen as one of 24 U.S. Girl Scouts to attend an event in Geneva, Switzerland in 1927. She also earned the Golden Eaglet and the Kiwanis award for Outstanding Scouting.
- Summer camp in 1927 was at the Old River Club House near the former San Jacinto Inn in an area close to the current location of the Battleship Texas and the San Jacinto Monument.
- In 1929, our first permanent Girl Scout camp was established. Rancher Jim West offered seven acres fronting on Mud Lake just off Clear Creek, near the corner of NASA Road 1 and Space Center Blvd. Kiva Lodge had a stage, fireplace, and screened porch and there were 10 cabins, two washhouses, an infirmary, two guest houses, and a six-car garage. This camp was named Camp Tejas and was enjoyed by our girls for 30 years.

1930s

- In 1931, the first known Girl Scout troop for girls with special needs was formed in Houston.
- Our first Mariner troop was established in 1934 at Reagan High School and it is the first Mariner ship in all the Southwest. They had their own uniform and studied nautical skills. Troops were called 'ships' and they had their own recognitions.
- The national Girl Scout organization revised its program in the fall of 1938 to include three age levels. Brownie, for ages 7 through 9; Intermediate, for ages 10 through 13; and Seniors, for ages 14 through 18.
- In 1939, five districts were formed to better serve the troops: Heights, East, Northeast, Southend and Southwest.

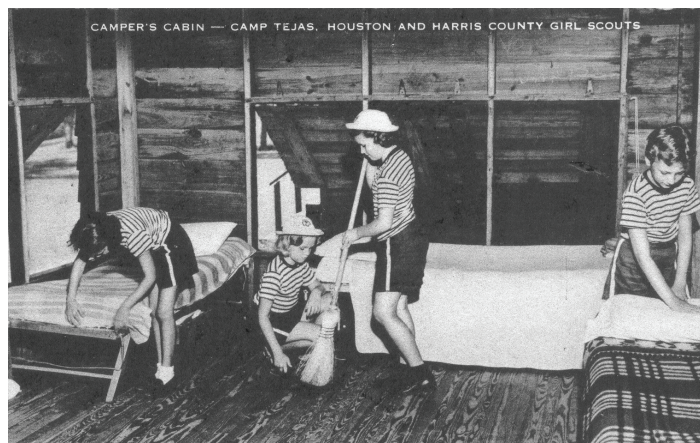
1940s

- World War II defined the Girl Scout program in this era even dictating re-designs for the uniforms because of metal zipper restrictions. Houston Girl Scouts sold war bonds, helped with scrap metal drives, rolled bandages for hospitals, supported the soldiers, and stepped into the home to replace the mothers who were now working in the factories.
- The Wing Scout program, which studied airplanes and flying, was established in 1941. Senior Scouts could wear the Senior Service Scout (SSS) patch as they helped with the war efforts.
- The highest award in Girl Scouting at this time in history was the Curved Bar.
- Day camps were held at George Washington School and McGregor Park.
- Houston Girl Scouts established Camps Agnes Cullen Arnold and Robinwood.

- In East Texas, several Town Councils formed the East Texas Area Girl Scout Council. This council had a Cookie Sale in 1947, the first one in the area now served by Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council.
- The council name changed to Houston and Harris County Girl Scouts in 1946 with more than 6,000 girls and 1,550 adults.

1950s

- Be Prepared became the official Girl Scout motto in 1951 and was a program emphasis during the '50s.
- Lady Baden-Powell visited in Houston and was received by hundreds of Girl Scouts at the Music Hall.
- The Korean War began in 1950 and continued until 1953 so our girls were very active in service projects such as "Schoolmates Overseas." Girls donated pencils, pads of paper and pens, warm sweaters and shirts, a bright cap or mittens. Girls and adults were urged to fill at least one bag each to send clothes to South Korea. Civil Defense authorities in Washington, D.C. recognized that Girl Scouting had a place in their defense program and our girls pledged assistance in their endeavors.
- The first Cookie Sale of commercially baked cookies was launched in the spring of 1950. Cookies sold for 50 cents a box and troops received 2 cent bonus per box. The goal was to sell 80,000 boxes of sandwich, shortbread and chocolate mints and profit for council was \$21,000.
- At the request of the national organization, Liberty, Montgomery, and Waller counties as well as East Harris County (Baytown) left South Texas Area Council and merged with Houston and Harris County Girl Scouts. Members were asked to suggest a new name for the merged councils and "San Jacinto Girl Scouts, Inc" was chosen in December 1958.
- Land for Casa Mare was purchased and had its first summer session in 1959.
- The Hunt property a bit north of Camp Arnold, was purchased and named Camp Silver Springs, also in 1959.





1960s

- San Jacinto Girl Scouts celebrated GSUSA's 50th Anniversary in 1960, along with the rest of the nation, by planting yellow roses and marigolds all over the council – along highways, in parks and at home, and on the grounds of schools, hospitals, libraries, and places of worship.
- Girl Scouts had four age levels starting in the early '60s: Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors.
- Camp Tejas on Clear Lake was closed after 30 years of use.
- The first sailing Regatta was held at Casa Mare in this era.
- San Jacinto continued to grow and now included Chambers, Hardin, Jefferson and Orange counties. The new office building at 1902 Commonwealth was dedicated in the fall of 1962.
- In 1964 Peter's Property adjacent to Camp Arnold was purchased for future use and was used for primitive camping for many years. Its name, Misty Meadows, was given by an early camping troop who saw a magical mist over the meadow one morning.
- At the close of this era, San Jacinto Girl Scout Council had six established camps. Arnold: water sports, especially canoeing, Casa Mare: sailing for Cadettes and Seniors, Martha Foster Madeley: Brownie camp, Peach Creek Ranch: horseback riding, Robinwood: Junior camp and Silver Springs: primitive camping.

1970s

- We had a new senior and adult uniform based on the 1968 Stella Sloat dress design. This was the first time pants are a part of an official uniform!
- The merger with East Texas Council on August 1, 1970 brought in 13 counties.
- Delegates from San Jacinto Council attended the 39th National Convention in Dallas, Texas. Rewording of the Promise and Law carried and the motion to delete the Brownie Promise also passed. Now Brownies are officially Girl Scouts!
- In 1974 *The Golden Link* is named! The contest winner for naming the magazine was a longtime council girl/adult member and comes from the Dutch Girl Guides closing, "I am a link in the golden chain of World Scouting and I must keep my link strong and bright".

- In 1975, Dr. Gloria Scott, a former girl member in San Jacinto Council, was elected president of Girl Scouts of USA.
- With the donation of the Imperial Valley Service Center, the number of outlying service centers owned and operated by San Jacinto Council increased to three, along with Beaumont and Baytown.

1980s

- The Worlds to Explore program began in earnest in 1980 with new handbooks and color-coded proficiency badges.
- A new age level was added for five-year-old girls - the Daisies. National Daisy membership reached 61,000 in its first year.
- The first Council History Committee (CHC) was formed with Jean Barnhill as chairman.
- Misty Meadows Ranch was developed as a premier equestrian center.
- The Reserve Rangers were organized.
- The first media Cookie Kickoff was held in this decade with seven local chefs creating desserts using Girl Scout Cookies
- In October 1981, our Council hosted the 42nd National Convention with 9,000 attendees.
- Three GSSJC Seniors earned the first Gold Awards.

1990s

- Badge border colors were made consistent for each level. There were five age levels: Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior. Daisies began to sew on their flower petals to earn flower petals to sew on their tunics as they learned the Promise and Law.
- Girls across the Council participated in the service project Children To Children in Romania. Princess Sophia of Romania spoke at a GSSJC council meeting asking for our help. We sent medical supplies, educational items, and small hygiene gifts and well-wishes to children suffering in hospitals.
- The Council retained its position as number one in cookie sales in the nation with 3.5 million boxes sold in 1990. The price of cookies increased to \$3.
- The council special fundraiser, the Urban Campout, became a very successful annual adult evening social event raising funds to support programs for at-risk Girl Scouts.





Friendship circle at Astrowold in 1999.

- By 1993, troop camping and resident camping drew 24,439 girls and adults, while day camping hosted 5,607 girls.
- There was a Big House Farewell held at Camp Casa Mare and the house was demolished to make room for a modern facility to better serve the needs of the Council.
- A farewell to Peach Creek Ranch was held. That property is now a state park.
- In 1999, the world's largest friendship circle was formed by 6,244 Girl Scouts, leaders and other volunteers at Six Flags AstroWorld theme park.

2000s

- We became Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council.
- GSSJC broke ground in 2000 for the Lufkin Service Center and Camp Camwood in Hockley was made available for day use.
- We celebrated our 80th birthday with the state's largest Girl Scout Sing-A-Long for 12,000 girls, held at San Jacinto Monument.
- The Program Place for Girls was opened in 2007
- In June 2006, Girl Scouts of South Texas Council merged with GSSJC for a total membership of 62,000 girls and 16,000 adults in 25 Southeast Texas counties. The council now has 10 camps and eight service centers.
- The council alumnae society was started, reconnecting adults from all over the council to Girl Scouting, friends, camp and volunteering, continuing their life long memories of fun and friendship.
- In 2009, a year after the roof sustained damage from Hurricane Ike, the council introduced a 'greener' reflective roof overlay with 56 solar panels.



2010s

- GSUSA turned 100 in 2012.
- GSSJC kicks off the 100th celebration for Girl Scouts at the National Convention held in downtown Houston in 2011.
- In 2014, Girl Scouts launched Digital Cookie, through which Girl Scout Cookies were sold online by girls for the first time in the history of the iconic cookie program.
- Girl Scout programming also expands to include more STEM subjects, including robotics and space science badges.
- In 2017, Hurricane Harvey brings out the caring nature of Girl Scouts. We helped neighbors clean out their homes, delivered water and treats to people working on clean up, and stepped up in 2018 with the creation of Cookies4Heroes to deliver cookies to first responders.
- Robotics and First Lego League teams had formed and have success in championships.
- Camp Pryor is renovated.
- 40th anniversary of *The Golden Link*.
- In 2014 and 2015, GSSJC has the largest cookie sale in the country.



Poster from 2011 convention.

2020s

- This decade started with a worldwide pandemic that kept Girl Scouts at home, but they didn't stop helping! Girls delivered cookies to first responders, made masks for neighbors, gave blood, safely checked in on elderly neighbors.
- Girl Scouts At Home delivered many program activities for girls while they stayed safe at home.
- Adventure Park is opened at Camp Agnes Arnold.
- What is next? We can't wait to see how our girls dominate this decade.



Adventure Park at Camp Agnes Arnold.

Camp sessions still available!

Registration is open at www.gssjc.org/summercamp



Camp Arnold

Located in Conroe as part of the Treelake Complex, Camp Arnold offers a wide variety of camp activities including an adventure course, archery, canoeing, nature hikes, arts and crafts, swimming, outdoor skills, and much more! Whether you love the lake, want an introductory session to the great outdoors, or are a seasoned camper looking for more, Arnold has the perfect session for you!

Sleeping accommodations include open-air cabins (regular cabins and treehouses) and platform tents. Sessions are designed for the grade girls are entering in the Fall of 2022. Detailed descriptions are available at www.gssjc.org/summercamp.



Casa Mare

Nestled on Galveston Bay, Casa Mare offers a wide variety of activities for ocean lovers, artists, and science explorers alike. From sailing to STEAM, there's something for everybody to love! Our sailing program emphasizes skill progression,

leadership, and confidence building, and our art and science programs offer inspiration by the ocean. Campers of all ages learn outdoor skills. Whether you want to sail, create, or explore, Casa Mare has the session for you.

Sleeping accommodations are climate-controlled dormitories. Sessions are designed for the grade girls are entering in the Fall of 2022. Detailed descriptions are available at gssjc.org/summercamp.



Day Camp

Join us for full-day, staff-led day camp at the Program Place for Girls in Houston. Work on badges, sing new songs, and make new friends. Camp sessions will focus on the arts, the outdoors, STEAM, and

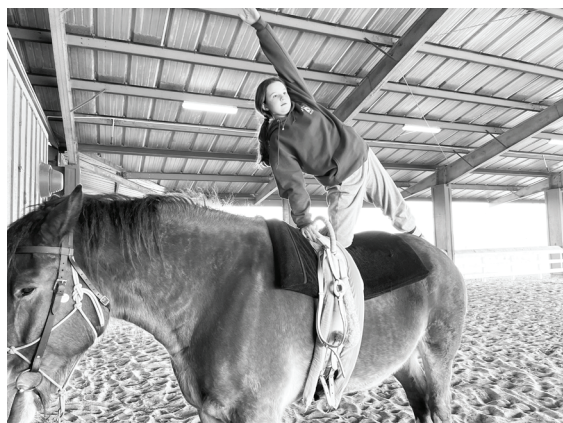
crafts. Snacks are provided daily, but a sack lunch and drink are required. Camp is from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sessions are designed for the grade girls are entering in the Fall of 2022. Detailed descriptions are available at gssjc.org/summercamp.



Misty Meadows Ranch

Located in Conroe as part of the Treelake Complex, Misty Meadows Ranch offers a quality horseback riding and ranch program in a summer camp setting. We welcome girls of all skill levels and expertise, and every session includes a chance to spend time with the horses. Our equestrian program emphasizes progression and expanding knowledge of horses and horse care.

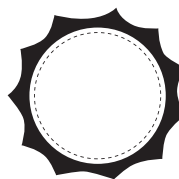
Sleeping accommodations include climate-controlled cabins and dormitories. Sessions are designed for the grade girls are entering in the Fall of 2022. Detailed descriptions are available at gssjc.org/summercamp.



Virtual Camp

Join us online for Virtual Camp 2022! Virtual Camp provides an all-girl online camp setting staffed with camp counselors ready to help girls explore a new journey or badge this summer.

Join girls from across the council and across the country in these live sessions for every level. Earn journeys and badges as you make new friends. Morning sessions are from 10 a.m. – noon and afternoon sessions are from 2 – 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. All sessions include a camp patch and T-shirt, and daily interactive live programs. Register online at gssjc.org/summercamp.



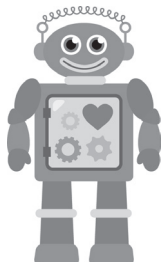
Summer Family Camp

Take a break with your family over a holiday weekend at beautiful Camp Pryor! Your family will enjoy staying in one of our air-conditioned cabins, and participating in activities such as archery, canoeing, swimming, hiking, crafts, and more! Bring

your own easy-to-make meals for breakfast and lunch, and we'll take care of dinner and s'mores! Family Camp is offered Friday through Sunday over Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day weekends.

100 reasons to renew

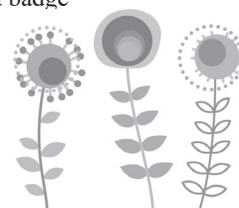
1. 100th Anniversary camp event – Dec. 3, 2022
2. Canoeing on Lake Ann at Camp Robinwood
3. Close friendships
4. Leaders with purpose
5. Hidden geocaches and letterboxes on Girl Scout camps
6. Horses
7. Sailing
8. Green Starlettes Dance Team
9. Robotics
10. Astronomy
11. Backpacking
12. Highest Awards
13. Archery
14. Rifles
15. Hiking
16. Travel



17. New uniforms
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20. Shortbreads
21. Toast Yays
22. Adventurefuls
23. Lemonades
24. Peanut Butter Patties
25. Peanut Butter Sandwiches
26. Building campfires
27. Sleeping outside
28. Knot tying
29. S'mores
30. Cooking outside
31. S.W.A.P.S.
32. Lead younger girls
33. Climbing challenges
34. Sporting events
35. Team building with sister Girl Scouts
36. Swimming
37. Kayaking at Camp Pryor
38. Biking through camp
39. Money management
40. Goal setting
41. Decision making
42. People skills
43. Business ethics
44. Flag ceremonies
45. Explore the Nature Center at Camp Agnes Arnold
46. Bridging to a new level
47. World Thinking Day
48. Build courage
49. Do a good turn
50. Visit GS Birthplace
51. Tour local fire station
52. Meet government leaders
53. Honor veterans
54. Volunteer at a pantry
55. Destinations
56. Plant trees
57. Discover my own city
58. Spend time with community elders
59. Day Camp



60. Corcling around Snake Island at Camp Agnes Arnold
61. Search for Mystic's stall at Misty Meadows Ranch
62. Learn how to Leave No Trace
63. Thin Mint Treasure collector tin in Fall Product Sale
64. Cheering for GSSJC groups at the Houston Rodeo Parade
65. Interview a local veterinarian for a badge
66. Share a skill
67. Aerial acrobatics
68. Finding courage
69. Safe place to fail
70. Complete awards
71. Learn to sew
72. Plant flowers in my neighborhood
73. Pick up trash
74. Girl Scout Week activities
75. The Magic Elf at Camp Agnes Arnold
76. Learning table manners with other campers
77. Stories at the haunted house at Misty Meadows Ranch
78. Group pictures around Hipper at Camp Agnes Arnold
79. "Make New Friends, but keep the old..."



80. Life skills
81. Outdoor education
82. Entrepreneurship
83. STEM
84. Leadership Experience
85. Girl Scouts LOVE State Parks!
86. New badges
87. New Journeys
88. Civic Engagement
89. College scholarships
90. Diverse and Inclusive groups
91. Mentors
92. Service to community
93. Future success
94. New technologies
95. Accessible for all levels
96. Girls-only space
97. Learning by doing
98. Builds character
99. Safe place to succeed or fail
100. More than 100 years of girl expertise



Renew for 2022 – 2023 at www.gssjc.org/renew.

Summer Brownie Book Club!

Summer is a great time to kick back, relax, and read. Research shows that reading throughout the summer can prevent learning loss and expand vocabulary skills, while increasing overall knowledge. Reading is also convenient—you can take a book with you just about anywhere like a camping trip or a day at the beach.

But the best thing about books is that they can take you anywhere, teach you about anything, and help you meet anyone! Would you like to learn more about the endangered animals of the Amazon rainforest or the ancient sacred Egyptian tombs? Perhaps you enjoy reading along while detectives solve centuries old mysteries. You may also enjoy reading about female role models such as Girl Scouts founder, Juliette Gordon Low. Books exist on nearly every interest and hobby.

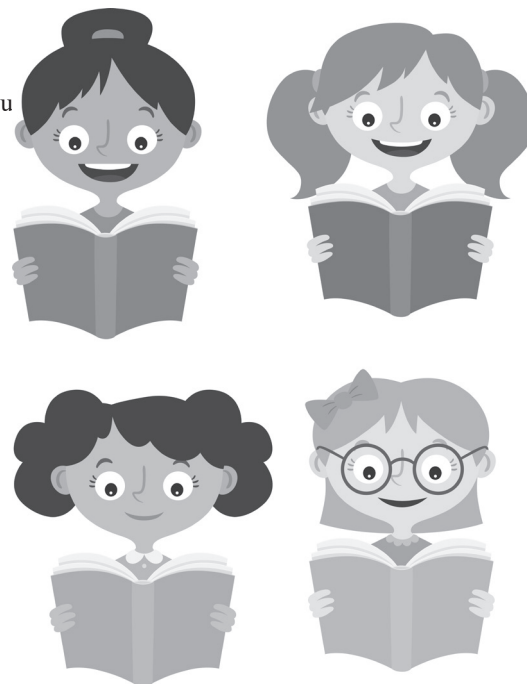
Reading is an activity that can be done by yourself, but you can also read with or to others. Share the inspiration of reading with others by creating your own book club or a Little Free Library, which is a “take a book, return a book” free book exchange. Little Free Libraries come in many shapes and sizes, but the most common version is a small wooden box of books. Anyone can take a book or bring a book to share. These are wonderful ways to share your favorite books with your community.

How to earn the summer reading patch the Girl Scout way:

1. Discover—Take time to think about topics you would be interested in reading about.
2. Connect—Visit your local library or bookstore to find books you would like to read.
3. Take Action—Create ways to inspire others to read during the summer months.

Brownies are invited to join us for a virtual four-part story time series.

More details will be posted in June on www.gssjc.org.



Building a Better Tomorrow with the Home Depot Foundation

About 60 Girl Scouts from our council showed off their carpentry skills as they hammered nails and used power drills to assemble ADA-compliant picnic tables at Silver Springs Village at Camp Agnes Arnold. The event is part of a partnership between the Girl Scouts of the USA and The Home Depot Foundation to inspire young girls to become involved in skilled trades, such as construction.



During a hands-on construction workshop on March 26, women leaders in construction gave the girls instructions and tips throughout the table-building process. They also shared advice about entering trade careers, which remain male-dominated. Donning protective goggles, the attentive girls built more than 12 picnic tables, which will go to GSSJC's camp properties across Southeast Texas.

The GSUSA and The Home Depot Foundation partnership will host similar workshops nationwide. The two organizations provide these opportunities for older Girl Scouts to fuel their interest and build a pipeline for future women leaders in skilled trades. Recent Gold Award Girl Scout Alexis Bartley, who built 30 tables for The Ronald McDonald House Houston for her project, attended the event. She says GSUSA and the foundation support women's contributions to the skilled trade industry.

“Girl Scouts and Path to Pro, The Home Depot Foundation's skilled trades training program, provide a gateway for women in construction by

recognizing our role, not through stereotypes but the lens of raw ability,” Alexis said.

Over the next month, the organizations will host workshops in Denver and Atlanta as they work toward diversifying the skilled trades industry and helping girls build their paths in leadership.

Customer Service corner – Focus on camp

Thinking about troop/group camping for the fall yet? It's never too early to prepare. Review resources in Camping Central in the GSSJC Online Community. There you can find forms, videos to prep for camping, upcoming camp availability, information on things to do at camp, and more. This community is available to all registered adult members by logging in with their MyGS credentials to Camping Central.

First thing to do is complete your volunteer screening. All adults who attend a troop/group camping event should be registered members with a clear criminal background check (CBC). Backgrounds are screened on average every one to three years.

Then, to ensure you have proper training, each troop/group must have at least one first-aid trained person and one camping and overnight basics (COB) or Volunteer Camp Certified (VCC) volunteer.

- COB is free and available online through gsLearn using your MyGS login credentials. Google Chrome is the preferred browser. Once you've completed the course, you may return at any time to view the videos and access additional resources.

- Search for 591 Camping and Overnight Basics.
- VCC is available several times a year as an in-person training at camp. Check out the current council offerings in Events. Please note that completion of COB is a prerequisite for VCC attendance.

Discuss camping options and make plans with your troop/group. The end of the school year is the perfect time to talk about plans for the fall. It also serves as a rewarding way to keep girls engaged over the summer months as they consider what activities they might wish to do when camping in MY23. Starting on June 15, submit your camp reservation form (F-127) to customerservice@sjgs.org.

Camp reservations timeline

- June 15 Reservations open for troops/groups and all other requests (Council-wide, Region, and Community) are handled as first-come, first-served for September 2022 through February 2023.
- October 1 Reservations open for Council-wide, Region and Community requests for March 2023 through August 2023.
- December 1 Reservations open for troops/groups and all other requests (Council-wide, Region and Community) are handled as first-come, first-served for March 2023 through August 2023.

Communications and invoices will be sent within four weeks of initial placement if made on the target dates above. After initial placement rush, camp reservation requests may be submitted daily, allowing a few days to manage placement by the camp registrar. Please be prepared to submit the name of your first aider and camp trained person at the time of your reservation request to expedite placement.

Which camps are open year-round? Camp Pryor and Camp Robinwood are open in the summer. Camps Agnes Arnold (which now includes former Camp Silver Springs), Misty Meadows Ranch and Casa Mare are open for reservations after summer camp season, beginning in September. Camp Wind-A-Mere and Camp Whispering Pines will be opened from October 7, 2022 through November 20, 2022 and March and April 2023. Stay tuned this summer for a grand opening announcement, dates and reservation process for the new Galveston Bay House.

Are there COVID restrictions? GSSJC will continue to monitor health and safety guidance into 2023. Please make camp reservations based on your group's best-case scenario, knowing that we will communicate any changes in protocols that might impact your camp reservation as soon as possible. Updated health guidance will be placed on the council website www.gssjc.org in real time.

How much is a camp reservation? Camp unit prices are under review as a part of the annual budget process. While confirmation of placement will occur approximately six weeks after submission, invoices will not be sent until August 2022. The invoices will reflect the accurate pricing for the year. **Click QRCode for camp pricing.**



What if it rains when my group is scheduled to camp? GSSJC camps are open almost every day, rain or shine. When weather conditions are extreme, GSSJC will contact you concerning your reservation (think hurricane) Otherwise, we encourage our campers to plan for all types of weather and make it fun by customizing your activities for heat, wet and cold conditions. You might even look for a fun weather-related patch to commemorate the fun occasion.

What if we can't make our reservation? Please communicate with GSSJC staff through customerservice@sjgs.org or 713-292-0300. We want to know your status so we can alert our facilities and rangers. We are happy to reschedule for open dates later in the year. When possible, we can open your camp unit to another group and more girls get to camp.

What activities are available at camp? Check *The Golden Link* for activities availability for each camp, like archery, swimming, canoeing, riding, riflery, etc.

Training available now for new year

Prepare for your best troop year ever! Get the training and resources you need through our online training forum, gsLearn.

Get the tips and training you need anytime, anywhere. Our new gsLearn forum simplifies troop volunteer training so you can focus on adventures with your girls! Currently, volunteers can complete:

- 591 Volunteer Basics – required for troop and program volunteer roles
- 591 Camping and Overnight Basics – required before taking members on overnight trips, including overnights in the back yard or troop meeting place.
- Annual product sales training

There are also helpful videos on how to complete many of the badges released recently. Mini courses with tips on working with a particular program level are available too. You can access gsLearn and 24/7 training through your MYGS account. Log in with your userid and password and select gsLearn from the options. Volunteer Toolkit is also available from your MYGS



Membership Kickoff 2022 – The Next Century!

Are you preparing for the next Girl Scout year? It's just around the corner. Membership Kickoff is your one stop shop for all the new things for Membership Year 2023. We feature:

- Presenters and workshops on new programs and badges for MY23
- Overviews from community partners offering expertise and adult or girl program
- Presentations on keeping your girls or your parents engaged
- Getting ready for new members
- Preparing for outdoor programs
- Updates to camp properties
- New patch programs
- Door prizes – need only be registered to win
- Girl Scout trivia questions with prizes
- The best part it's online and you can attend from anywhere, no travel required

If you want to hear about the latest in GSSJC and be ready for 2023, register and join us Saturday, August 13, 2022.

Help us to reach more Hispanic families!

Looking for Spanish-speaking volunteers in every community!



If you are bilingual and love to share your skills, Hispanic Community Engagement needs you.

Be a mentor of a new volunteer, facilitator, or event chair. For information, contact Tina at aruiz@sjgs.org.

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Gold Award Girl Scouts

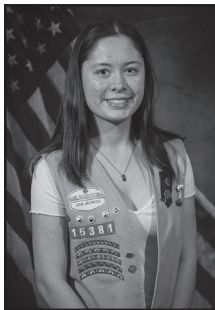
The Girl Scout Gold Award represents the highest achievement in Girl Scouting. The award recognizes girls in grades 9-12 who demonstrate extraordinary leadership through sustainable and measurable Take Action projects. Since 1916, girls have successfully pursued the highest award, an act that indelibly marks them as accomplished members of their communities and the world.



Mehaa Amirthalingam and her volunteers installed a computer lab in the Kampot Village community center. With her team from the Global Studies Academy donated computers were refurbished. Volunteers from Malaki World Missions transported the computers and now maintain the computer lab.



Olivia Casas and her team held three dance clinics to help young girls gain self-confidence, self-esteem, leadership, and pride. Motivational guest speakers started each clinic with presentations on healthy nutrition, conditioning and stretching, and positive body image. The dance studio will continue to host this session every year and distribute her inspirational and confidence-boosting brochure.



Megan Anderson and her team interviewed homeless people to show through a video that they are individuals with dreams and challenges. A toiletries and clothing drive was held at her church, which will be repeated annually, for the community to have an avenue to help the homeless. They also made blankets and created a how-to video so other groups could do the same.



Taylor Cromack aimed to promote proper care of horses and reduce horses being mistreated and the need for them to be saved by rescue groups. Her team created a flyer and video to display basic horse knowledge. At the rescue organization, A Place for Peanut, they built a shed to give the horses protection from the weather.



Haley Benefield and her seven volunteers worked to rehome more dogs with Houston PetSet by creating a video showcasing their relocation and rehoming activities. The video was professional quality and will be posted on their website, featured in NRG's employee volunteer opportunities, and on other social media sites.



Jakayla Davis created a four-week developmental volleyball league for children ages 8 to 16 with disabilities such as autism, anxiety, and ADHD. During the camp, she and her team taught the campers essential volleyball skills as well as valuable core values such as teamwork and sportsmanship.



Brooke Blakely assisted junior and senior high schoolers with their mental health during the pandemic. With her volunteers, she held a Painting Outdoors event to show these teens how doing art could improve their blood pressure and other aspects of mental health. Their website and Instagram account covered a variety of mental health topics including interviews with experts and Q&A sessions.



Madeleine Davis had surgery for scoliosis and her doctor asked her family to help some new patients. So for her project, she created a YouTube presentation to help relieve some of the stress of this diagnosis. She worked with Shriners doctors and high school nurses to prepare and promote her project which included a flyer with a link that was shared with Friendswood ISD schools.



Caroline Desrosiers created resources for the homeless population of Houston. Together with her high school club, she educated teens on how to interact with the homeless safely. She also taught them how to create bags with necessities that they could donate instead of money. Caroline notes that the homeless population is growing and that many people feel at a loss on how to take action that will help them.



Gabriella Hill shared her Positive Peer Culture program with teens who needed mental help. Gabriella taught the counselors and students at her high school how PPC works. They became the “leaders” and “problem solvers” and are still doing group sessions during lunch periods. Meanwhile, underclassmen have been recruited to take over as those students graduate.



Lacy Duncan taught food insecure children about proper nutrition and healthy living. With her team, she focused on an elementary school whose students could benefit from her classes which were taught after school. They also created booklets with healthy recipes, nutrition facts, and resources that could help families live healthy lifestyles.



Emily Jackson was motivated to raise awareness of the importance of mental health after people close to her committed suicide. Emily and her team built a Canvas page that could be accessed by all students at her local high school. The page included information and resources on coping mechanisms, tips on asking for help, and methods of support for friends who may be struggling with mental illnesses.



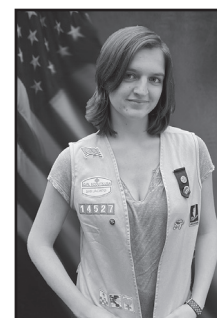
Saloni Gajwani addressed the need for education about the benefits of eating healthy and boosting immunity. With her eight volunteers, she designed a website on nutrition and immunity with articles and recipes plus created TikTok and other how-to videos. She also posted on Instagram to help get more than 1,000 views.



Rumaisa Jesani increased awareness of cultural connections for students ages 14 to 18. Through an article in the school newspaper, presentations in online and hybrid settings, and an art exhibition in a public library, her team showcased the benefits of cultural connections within a community while helping the general public learn more about South Asian culture.



Micaela Guillen joined with her church to educate people about animal shelter needs and to teach how to make chew toys for BARC. Flyers were used to advertise their drive for animal supplies and donations. Micaela held sessions with volunteers to make the chew toys which resulted in three times the toys she had hoped for. Her church will continue her project every year.



Ariana LeBlanc created two workshops to teach water safety basics to parents, which included steps to teach their children how to swim. They also designed a website with swimming safety information and videos showing how to teach swimming. Their website has had more than 475 views from across the country and at least three other countries.



Koral Hairgrove created a butterfly mural at Mainland Community Church. Koral wanted to create a safe space for others to be able to unwind, relax, de-stress, and feel at ease in times of anxiety. The mural was designed to honor and raise awareness for those who ended their lives through suicide. It will shine a light on the importance of mental health and help them be remembered.



Melania Laubsch and over 50 volunteers installed a meditation garden and labyrinth at her church. Master gardeners helped to fix drainage, decided on plants to use, and turned it into an official Monarch waystation. Her project presentation and dedication ceremony introduced the importance of the garden to the church and local community.

Thank you to our 2022 Cookie Program booth partners

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| 7 Leguas Mexican Restaurant | Crosby Dollar Tree | Houston Premium Outlets | O'Reilley Auto Parts OCBM | Sherwin Williams |
| Ace Hardware | Crowley Park | Hydra Tan | Palace Nails Bar | Snappy's Café & Grill |
| Advance Auto Parts | CVS Pharmacy | IHOP | Pappa Yolk's Grill | Sonic Drive-In |
| Alspaugh's Hardware | Dogtopia | Jax Burgers, Fries & Shakes | Party City | Spring Creek Feed Store |
| Arlan's Market | Dollar General | Jenny's Fried Chicken | Pearland State Bank | Steak & Bourdeaux |
| Arnauds Food Park | Dollar Tree | Jim & Joann Fonteno | Pep Mueller Park | Steinhauser's |
| Atascocita Park | Dunkin Donuts | Family Park | Pet Supermarket | Stokes Hardware |
| Auto Zone | East Harris County Activity Center | Joann's | Pet Supplies Plus | Straight Off the Road BBQ |
| Bass Pro Shops | Elite Vision Care | Joe's Barbeque | Petco | Sundara Coffee House |
| Bay Area Community Center | Enchanted Gardens | Katy Mills Mall | Petsense | Sylvan Beach Park |
| Bay Area Park | Exxpress Mart | Kendra Scott | Pizza Shack | T&T Pharmacy |
| BB's Tex Orleans | Eye Trends | Kid to Kid | Pizzaio's | Tanks Paintball |
| Best Buy | Fajita Jacks | Kim's White Tiger | Porter Fire Department | Tanning Zone |
| Big Lots | Famous Footwear | Kroger | Prosperity Bank | Texas First Bank |
| Black Bear Diner | First Colony Community Service Association | LA Fitness | Pyburn's | Texas Roadhouse |
| Blue Iguana | First Watch | Las Fuentes | Rancho Grande | The Burger Barn |
| Boot Barn | Five Below | Leonel Castillo | Randall's | The Meating Place |
| Brookshire Brothers | Five Star Feeds | Community Center | Ransom's Steakhouse | BBQ |
| Brother's Pizza | Food King | Los Cucos Mexican Café | Regal Cinema | The Pure Parenting Shop |
| Buckner Calder Woods | Foodarama | Lowe's Home Improvement | ReMo's Café | Toledo Automotive Parts |
| Burlington | Forever Dance | Lufkin Resource Center | Ritter Lumber | Torchy's Tacos |
| Casa Ole | Forever Dance | M&D Supply | Roasted Woodforest | Tractor Supply |
| Cheddar's Scratch Kitchen | Foster Creek Vet | Man Basics | Rob's Hardware | Tuesday Morning |
| Chick-fil-a | Funky Monkey | Market Basket | Ross | Vernon's Kuntry |
| Circle S Hardware | Funshine Academy | Massage Envy | S&R Drug | Katfish |
| Clear Lake Park | Game Stop | Max Bowl | Sally Beauty Supply | Walk-On's |
| Code Ninja | GNC | May Park | Sam Houston State | Walmart |
| Compton's Florist | Good Vibes Burgers | McCoy's Building Supply | University Baseball Game | Warren's Southern Garden |
| Conroe's Incredible Pizza | Grace Lutheran Church | Menchies | Sam's Club | Wild Wing Café |
| Cooper's Old Time Pit BBQ | Gringos | Mexcal Cantina | Sandy McGee's Restaurant | Willy Burger |
| Craftworx | Gypsy Rose | Natural Pawz | Santa Barbara Italian Café | Wingnuts Express |
| Creekside Village Park | H&R Block | Newton Jiffy Mart | Sears Hometown Store | |
| | H2O Express Car Wash | | | |
| | Hacienda Real | | | |
| | Harvest Market | | | |
| | Home Outlet | | | |



Save the date for the Celebration of the Century on December 3!

Join us at Camp Agnes Arnold to celebrate our 100th birthday. Special interest groups, vendors, entertainment, camp activities, and more!

GSSJC 100th









Anniversary Patch Program



In 2022, Girl Scouts of San Jacinto is celebrating 100 years of fabulous experiences for the girls of Southeast Texas. We have developed a special patch for girls and adults which can be earned by watching a video about the history of the council on our YouTube channel, scan QRCode. And then, throughout the year, you can earn charms to attach to your patch. Some charms will be earned by attending an event, but many can be earned on your own and purchased in our shop. This is a list of some of the charms available. Check online and in The Golden Link as more charms will be added throughout the year.



CHARMS

Girls	Adults
Make new friends- invite a girl to join *(+1 charm)	Make new friends- recruit a volunteer/ invite a friend *(+1 charm)
Find something 100 years old in your community 100 charm	Find something 100 years old in your community 100 charm
Attend a council or region event *(silver star charm) 	Volunteer at a council or region event or with a SIG *(silver star charm)
Attend the annual meeting/ ARE *(key charm)	Attend the annual meeting/ ARE *(key charm) 
We want to hear from you! Send a short video about your favorite Girl Scout memory to communications@sjgs.org and you might be featured on our GSSJC social media channels! *(camera charm) 	We want to hear from you! Send a short video about your favorite Girl Scout memory to communications@sjgs.org and you might be featured on our GSSJC social media channels! *(camera charm)
Design a pretend Girl Scout badge for the future *(globe charm) 	Attend an alumni networking event or an adult training *(globe charm)
Go Troop Camping *(tent charm)	Go Troop Camping *(tent charm)
Learn at least 5 things about our council's history either by visiting the museum, speaking with an adult in your community who was a Girl Scout in the 20th Century, or visiting our website. *(teapot charm)	Learn at least 5 things about our council's history either by visiting the museum, speaking with an adult in your community who was a Girl Scout in the 20th Century, or visiting our website. *(teapot charm) 
Participate in the 2022 cookie sale (cookies) * Koala with birthday hat 	Volunteer at a cookie booth or cookie delivery (cookies) * Koala with birthday hat
Service project- collect or donate 100 items if with a troop; 10 if individual girl *(heart charm)	Volunteer at a recruitment event *(heart charm)
To embrace the spirit of giving, make a meaningful donation on behalf of your family to the Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council. Any amount helps support the Girl Scouts mission but consider \$100 for our 100 Year Anniversary! *(\$ sign charm)	To embrace the spirit of giving, make a meaningful donation on behalf of your family to the Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council. Any amount helps support the Girl Scouts mission but consider \$100 for our 100 Year Anniversary! *(\$ sign charm)
Learn three Girl Scout songs (music charm)* 	Attend Fall Volunteer Conference
Attend 100th Anniversary event at camp	Attend 100th Anniversary event at camp 
Renew membership or buy new membership *(cupcake charm)	Renew membership or buy new membership *(cupcake charm)

*Notes charms available for purchase in the shop.

Girl and Troop Activities

Register for events under the My Events tab in my Account. Go to gssjc.org and select MyGS, log in at the top right corner, next click My Events in the left-hand menu. If you have a question about your activity, contact 713-292-0370 or 1-800-392-4340. If you have a problem with your login, contact Customer Service at 713-292-0300 or registration@sjgs.org. Bring: For all events, bring Permission Slip F-204 and Medical Form F-185 for each girl and the Adult Emergency Form F-22 for each adult.



Attention Daisy Leaders! Look for the Daisy in this section for activities that Daisies can attend.

Look for this symbol in indicate a virtual program offering.



General Activities

Family Camp

Join us at Camp Pryor for some fun for the whole family! Bring your own tent and camp at one of our sites, upgrade to a cabin, or even just come for the day- whatever fits your family best! Get a taste of camping with some fun camp activities, games, crafts and more. It's sure to be a weekend to remember!



- Who:** All levels and families
Where: Camp Pryor
When: July 1 – 3
Cost: \$40 – \$80
Bring: All your gear to camp, eat (dinner Saturday is included) and play!
Deadline: June 18
Contact: Ashlie Yarborough at ayarborough@sjgs.org

Tannybo Twilight Camp

Join us at Tannybo Twilight Camp! We will be exploring space and our universe and earning the Space badges.



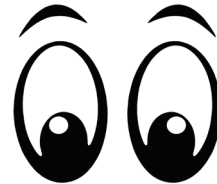
- Where:** Josey Girl Scout House, Huntsville
When: June 20 – 24, 6 – 9 p.m.
Cost: \$30 (Discounts available for girls of volunteers)
Deadline: June 13
Contact: Jamie Arlt at arltjamie@gmail.com for specific pricing questions and more details

Jersey Village Twilight Camp

Make new friends, create crafts, play games, snow cones every day, build a float, eat hot dogs, and participate in a parade on Friday night. The theme this year is robotics, so come and learn how they work.



- Where:** Jersey Village
When: July 18 – 22, 6:30 – 9 p.m.
Cost: \$45 (Discounts available for girls of volunteers)
Deadline: June 17
Contact: Judy Harris at jerseyvillagetwilightcamp@gmail.com for specific pricing questions and more details



Look here before you look for your event!

For a quicker way to find your event, scan the QR code. After you find your



event, click register now, select number of participants, then log in. If you have trouble registering for or finding an activity, log into MyGS first before searching for activity.

Juliette Chronicles: Girl Scouting Through Time

Take a trip back in time and view Girl Scouting through the decades. Girls will participate in a variety of indoor and outdoor activities that their grandmothers and mothers did in their Girl Scout meetings, such as communicating before cell phones and identifying plants and animals. Girls will get to make crafts, go on hikes, and spend the day at camp. We will end the day by learning about a modern scouting activity—letterboxing. Girls will make their own stamp to take home. Hosted by the Council History Committee.

- Who:** (b) (j)
When: Camp Robinwood, June 18 or Camp Pryor, July 16 9:30 – 3:30 pm
Cost: \$18/girl; includes fun patch
Bring: Lunch
Contact: Julia Shank at jshank@sjgs.org, 713-292-0338

Older Girls R Enthusiastic

Learn all the extraordinary things offered beyond the troop for older Girl Scouts. This annual event is being taken virtual so we can reach girls from across our 26 counties. Sign up and log on to learn about unique older-girl programming and more. Hear a sneak peek about our Special Interest Groups (astronomy, robotics competitions, horseback riding, sailing, archery, dance, riflery, and backpacking). Later, enter breakout rooms and be led in activities or see awesome demos for specific topics, like an interest group, how to take leadership of your Girl Scout experience, Highest Awards, or other engaging topics and activities.

- Who:** (c) (s) (a)
When: Sept. 10; 9:30 a.m. – noon
Where: Virtual
Cost: Free; plus free swag bags!
Contact: Rachel Archer at rarcher@sjgs.org, 713-292-0233



MoneyVille

In this eight-week course, Juniors and Cadettes will learn how to run their own girl-led city, Moneyville. Girls will serve on the town council and learn how to use the city's money to ensure that the town continues to run successfully. This course will be to allow Girl Scouts to understand the importance of fiscal responsibility and the role that money plays in the broader world. Each session will last around one hour.

Who: J C
Where: Virtual via Zoom
When: Starting July 12, every Sunday at 6 p.m.
Cost: \$100
Contact: Jasmine Green at jgreen@sjgs.org, 713-292-0353



Note: Juniors will earn the Democracy and Digital Leadership badges. Cadettes will earn the Democracy, Digital Leadership, and Budgeting badges. All girls will earn the Moneyville patch. Badges and patch are included with price.

First National Girl Scout Bank

Girls will serve on the board of directors of First National Girl Scout Bank. Working together virtually, Juniors and Cadettes will create a virtual community and work together to run the bank. As members of the directorate, Girls will also learn how to run a business successfully. This course will span four sessions over four weeks, every Wednesday and each session will last between 45 minutes to one hour.

Who: J C
Where: Virtual via Zoom
When: Starting July 13, every Wednesday at 6pm
Cost: \$50
Contact: Jasmine Green, jgreen@sjgs.org, 713-292-0353
Note: Girls will earn the badges/patches below. They will be mailed to girls upon completion of course:
Juniors: Junior Digital Leadership Badge, Junior Business Owner Badge and a Money Monster Patch
Cadettes: Cadette Digital Leadership Badge, Cadette My Cookie Venture Badge and a Money Monster Patch.



Green Starlettes Drill Team 2022-2023

If you love to dance, this team is for you! You've seen them perform at Rockets' games, parades and several public events and now it's your chance to join this award-winning dance team. The Green Starlettes do not require previous dance experience and do not have tryouts. All girls, grades 4-12, who are interested can be a part of the team. The Green Starlettes creates a non-competitive atmosphere for the girls to practice dance techniques, team spirit and valuable leadership skills. We have 11 divisions to choose from, so find one near you! Teams meet once a week to practice for parades and events.

Who: J C S A
Cost: \$38/girl
Contact: Julia Noble at jnoble@sjgs.org, or Theresa Alexander at green_starlettes@yahoo.com you can also visit www.greenstarlettes.com for more information.

Business Owner Badge Workshop: Female Founders Panel

Girls will earn the Business Owner badges. Past panels have included the female founders of SC DataCom (security company), Meg Shuba Yoga (yoga studio), Silent Disco Savannah (party equipment rental), Tennessee Valley Audiology (audiology practice), Sarah Jane's Children's Boutique (children's clothing store), and Nest Estate Planning (law practice). Prior to the workshop, Girl Scouts will be provided a list of questions to ask the panelists. Completes all badge steps.

Who: J
Where: Virtual via Zoom
When: June 19 at 4 p.m.
Cost: \$20
Contact: Jasmine Green at jgreen@sjgs.org, 713-292-0353



Comparison Shopping Badge: Animal Rescue

In this workshop, you and your Girl Scout friends have just rescued a cute animal that needs a loving home. Now, it is time to shop for supplies to take care of your new pet! During the workshop, girls will learn to comparison shop for items, understand online reviews, and manage online shopping.

Who: C
Where: Virtual via Zoom
When: July 17 at 4 p.m.
Cost: \$20
Contact: Jasmine Green at jgreen@sjgs.org, 713-292-0353



Money Manager Badge: Funky Animal Avatar Builder

Brownies will work together to select the elements to create a funky online avatar. Each element will include several price points. Girls must work together and within a certain budget to select an avatar, its background, and clothing. Girl Scouts will learn how to manage money wisely and discover keywords to know about money management.

Who: B
Where: Virtual via Zoom
When: Aug 7 at 4 p.m.
Cost: \$20
Contact: Jasmine Green, jgreen@sjgs.org, 713-292-0353



GSSJC Gay Straight Alliance Interest Group for Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassadors

GSSJC's Gay-Straight Alliance serves to empower and educate scouts surrounding LGBTQ+ issues. We will lead inclusive, engaging, and educational programming to help create Queer and allied leaders within Girl Scouts. This could include a History of Pride patch, troop leader training, and teaching scouts how to confront homophobia.

If this group interests you, we would love to have you! Creator, Gold Award Girl Scout Liv Rubenstein, has a wonderful vision for this new interest group and we would love for you to join. If you are interested, please contact Olivia Rubenstein at orubenstein22@sjgs.org or GSLE Manager Julia Noble at jnoble@sjgs.org. We hope to see you at our next meeting!

Pride Flag Arts and Crafts

Please join our Gold Award Girl Scout, Olivia Rubenstein as she leads us through a fun arts and crafts workshop filled with both fun and learning. Girls will make their own mini pride flag as they learn the meanings of all the colors and some history behind the Gay Rights movement. This will be hosted by Girl Scouts from GSSJC's Gay Straight Alliance. Don't miss out on the fun!

Who: (C) (S) (A)
When: June 18, 2 – 4 p.m.
Where: Program Place for Girls
Contact: Julia Noble, jnoble@sjgs.org

Lifeguard Certification

Calling all troop leaders and future Girl Scout volunteers! Join us to become a certified lifeguard. You will learn skills that will allow you to fulfill the lifeguard requirement for girls' water adventures. On Friday, preliminary swim testing is done through a front crawl, breaststroke, treading water, and under-water item retrieval. There will also be an online portion that will need to be completed prior to class.

Duration: Online prerequisite course + Friday evening, full day Saturday, full day Sunday
When: June 10 – 12
Where: Destination will be on registration
Cost: \$200
Contact: Stephanie Moore at 713-292-0299

Obtain Your Safe boating and Swim Card

Go to our website www.gssjc.org. Once on the site you will find the form needed under the "Volunteer hub" tab. When you click on "Forms and Documents" you can search "Swim test" and the form will appear. It will be the GSSJC Proficient and Advanced Swimmer. Participants are required to pass both tests to register for Sailing. Print the form out and take it to your local community pool, Recreation center, or swimming pool for the required professionals to administer the test. Please note that girls will still be re-tested at the time of the activity and could be requested to leave if they do not pass the test.

Fine Arts

Aerial Workshops

Come fly with The ARTZ in an aerial workshop taught by a professional aerialist. Have your choice of fabric, hammock, trapeze, or lyra workshops - or sign up for all four! These awesome workshops are a great way for scouts with no experience to learn the world of circus artz. Workshops are focused on both skill development and creative play. These workshops are a great way for scouts to gain strength, flexibility, confidence, and body awareness; all while having fun!

Cost: \$29/girl
Contact: Julia Noble at jnoble@sjgs.org
Who/Time: (D) (B) 2 – 3 p.m.
 (J) (C) 3:15 – 4:15 p.m.
 (S) (A) 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.



Aerial Fabric workshop

When: July 9, July 23, or Aug. 6

Aerial Hammock workshop

When: Aug. 27, Sept. 10, or Sept. 24

Aerial Lyra workshop

When: June 25, Oct. 8

Aerial Trapeze workshop

When: June 25, Oct. 22

Songs and Games in the online community!

<https://community.gssjc.org/Community/home?tid=30&pid=296>

Songs and games have been a part of Girl Scouting for over a century. Did you know you can find a collection of some favorite songs and games in the Online Community, including the GSSJC camp songs! This site includes more than just the lyrics; be sure to click on the song titles to hear the song being sung - or, in some cases, to watch a video with the hand motions!



Any Requests? Trying to remember the words to that song you learned at camp a few years ago? Or that game you played at Adult Weekend? If you would like us to add any particular songs or games to this page, or if you (or your troop) are interested in recording songs, drop a note on the discussion page, or email customerservice@sjgs.org!

Fine Arts Virtual Workshops

Do you have a zest for art? Do you enjoy playing with clay, making your own jewelry, painting, drawing or fancy some photography? Explore the world of visual arts in these workshops. Create original artwork and earn badges!

Who: (b) (j) (c)
Cost: \$21
Contact: Julia Noble at jnoble@sjgs.org
Time: 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Workshop (All Virtual) Dates

Junior Drawing	July 23
Brownie Outdoor Art	June 18, Aug. 13
Cadette Comic Artist	June 4, Aug. 6

Descriptions

Brownie Outdoor Art badge workshops - Explore the outdoors and use what you see and hear to make different kinds of art projects.

Junior Drawing badge workshop - Experiment with different materials and learn techniques to make your own drawings even better!

Cadette Comic Artist badge workshop - Delve into the world of comics! Learn the history of comic books and why this type of storytelling is so effective. Then tell your own story by creating a comic of your own!

In-person Fine Art Workshops

Join Izzie's Jewels at our Girl Scout Locations for these fun, in-person workshops! Badge is included, so do not miss out on all the fun!

Cost: \$25
Contact: Julia Noble, Jnoble@sjgs.org

<u>Workshop</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
Junior Jeweler	TBD	10 a.m. – noon	PP
Brownie Potter	TBD	10 a.m. – noon	PP
Brownie Snacks	TBD	10 a.m. – noon	PP
Junior Simple Meals	TBD	1 – 3 p.m.	PP

Brownie Snacks badge workshop - Calling all Brownie chefs! Earn your badges in this fun, hands on workshop. Girls will learn how to make yummy snacks for themselves, their family, and friends!

Brownie Potter badge workshop - Learn to make pottery of your very own in this fun hands-on workshop.

Junior Simple Meals badge workshop - Calling all Junior chefs! Earn your badges in this fun, hands on workshop. Girls will learn how to create delicious, healthy meals for themselves, their family, and friends!

Junior Jeweler badge workshop - learn the basic tools of the jewelry trade. Make a bracelet, with colorful beads, and metal charms.

Jewelry and Collage Art Workshops

Join the Jewelry Instructor Inc, as you work through the steps for making your very own jewelry or collages. Classes are two hours and include all the materials needed. Learn from the best in these fun, hands on, creative workshops.

Cost: \$27/girl
Where: 1824 Spring Street Studio #105, Houston
Contact: Julia Noble, jnoble@sjgs.org

My Pet & Me! Portrait Collage Art Class

Join the Jewelry Instructor in making memorable collage art pieces. Tell a story about yourself and your pet via collage art on canvas. Bring pictures if desired. Get creative and join the fun in this hands-on workshop!

Who: All levels
When: June 18, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Beaded Wire Charm Bracelet

Learn the basic techniques of creating your very own cute colorful, beaded charm bracelet. Make one for yourself or give it to a friend!

Who: All levels
When: July 16, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Kumihimo Laces

The Kumihimo Laces Workshop is where you can learn the art of Japanese braiding. Discover the meaning of Kumihimo and its history, then learn how to create colorful rope laces for shoes, hoodies, and more!

Who: All levels
When: July 30, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.



Take a quick Golden Link survey!

Help us serve you better with this survey about The Golden Link. Thanks!

Snap Happy

The Houston Center of Photography is offering photography workshops back at their space to help girls earn the Junior Photographer badge or the Ambassador Photographer badge. For these workshops, an HCP instructor will guide the students through the various steps needed to achieve the badge, working alongside the girls to teach them professional photography skills. Spots are limited to eight girls.

Who/When: (j) June 4 or July 2, noon – 3 p.m.
(a) Aug. 6, noon – 3 p.m.
Cost: \$56/session
Contact: Julia Noble, jnoble@sjgs.org

Self-paced Photography Workshops

Learn how to capture your vision of the world in photographs. This course is designed to be hands-on while including video instruction that is fun and engaging. Students will watch a short video introducing a new photography technique or skill, watch a demonstration, and then complete a photo challenge using the new skill learned. Be prepared to learn a lifelong skill you will cherish forever! You never know where this one click will take you. Once the course starts, you will be given access to learning modules and challenges designed by real photographers! You will have 30 days to complete the modules at your own pace. Badges may be purchased from the Girl Scout Shop.

Who: (j) (c) (s) (a)
When: Available on your own time
Cost: \$18/girl
Contact: Julia Noble, jnoble@sjgs.org

Highest Awards

Older Girl Take-Action Workshop

Curious about how to start a Silver or Gold Award project or complete a Girl Scout Journey? Join us for a take-action workshop where we'll cover the differences between community service and take-action and how to best plan a take-action project. We'll also learn from each other by sharing examples and ideas! Come ready to brainstorm!

Who: (c) (s) (a) Adults
Where: Online
When: June 26 or Sept. 18; 3:30 – 5 p.m.
Cost: \$5/person
Contact: Alix Reilman at areilman@sjgs.org



Earn a Highest Award!

Bronze. Silver. Gold. These represent the highest honors a Girl Scout can earn. All three awards give you the chance to do big things while supporting an issue you care about. You might plant a community garden at your school or inspire others to eat healthy foods for your Bronze, advocate for animal rights for your Silver, or build a career network that encourages girls to become scientists and engineers for your Gold. Whatever you choose, you'll inspire others (and yourself). As you earn one of Girl Scouts' highest awards, you'll change your corner of the world—and beyond. The possibilities are endless.

Who: (j) (c) (s) (a)
Learn More: Review the GSSJC project guides for more information at gssjc.org/highestawards
Contact: bronzeaward@sjgs.org, silveraward@sjgs.org or goldaward@sjgs.org

Juniors Take-Action Workshop

Curious about how to start a Bronze Award project or complete a Girl Scout Journey? Join us for a take-action workshop where we'll cover the differences between community service and take-action and how to best plan a take-action project. We'll also learn from each other by sharing examples and ideas! Come ready to brainstorm!

Who: (j) Adults
Where: Online
When: June 12 or Sept. 4; 3:30 – 5 p.m.
Cost: \$5/person
Contact: Alix Reilman at areilman@sjgs.org



Silver Award Training for Adults

This virtual webinar training is designed for troop leaders, advisors, and parents who are looking to support Cadettes through the Silver Award process. Topics to be covered include project guidelines, submission deadlines, coaching tips, and how to navigate pursuing the Silver Award despite the impacts of COVID-19. The webinar will include a presentation, service vs. take action activity and Q&A.

Who: Adults
Where: Virtual
When: June 4, Oct. 1, Jan. 21; 10 – 11:30 a.m.
Cost: \$5/person **Max.:** 50
Contact: silveraward@sjgs.org



Silver Award Training for Cadettes

Silver Award Training is now available on gsLearn! If you are not able to attend one of our Silver Award Trainings live online, you can now take it as a self-directed training on gsLearn. Silver Award Training offers girls and adults a comprehensive overview of the Silver Award steps and forms, tools for identifying and developing Silver Award projects that fall within the national guidelines, and GSSJC's process for Silver Award applicants. The training takes approximately 90 minutes to complete, but does not need to be finished in one sitting. Taking Silver Award Training prior to starting the Silver Award process is strongly recommended.

Who: © Adults
Where: Online
Contact: silveraward@sjgs.org



The Next Step: A workshop on how to proceed after Gold Award Orientation

Now that you've completed Gold Award Orientation, you might be wondering what to do next. Join GSSJC Gold Award Girl Scouts and mentors to hear about successful projects, brainstorm project ideas, and get all your questions answered so you can take your next step in your Gold Award journey. NOTE: This workshop is optional intended for girls who have already completed the required Gold Award Orientation and does NOT replace it.

Who: (S) (a) or girls in grades 9 – 12
Where: Virtual
When: Oct. 30; 2 – 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$5/girl **Max:** 50
Contact: goldaward@sjgs.org



Ready, Set, GOLD!

Are you a Senior or Ambassador wondering what it takes to be a Gold Award Girl Scout? If so, this virtual workshop is for you! Learn what makes a Gold Award worthy project, how to navigate the step-by-step process for approval, and meet the supporting team of mentors. A panel of recent GSSJC Gold Award Girl Scouts will host a question and answer session and share their tips on developing a successful project. Don't miss this opportunity to discover all the benefits of going Gold!

NOTE: This workshop is meant as an introduction to the Gold Award process and does NOT replace the required Gold Award Orientation.

Who: (S) (a) or girls in grades 9 – 12
Where: Virtual
When: Oct. 2; 2 – 3 p.m.
Cost: \$5/girl
Contact: goldaward@sjgs.org

Gold Award Orientation

The self-directed Online Gold Award Orientation provides girls and adults with a comprehensive overview of the Gold Award steps and forms, tools for identifying and developing Gold Award projects that fall within the national guidelines, and GSSJC's process for Gold Award applicants. Orientation is required for all girls who plan to earn their Gold Award and must be completed prior to submitting their Gold Award Project Proposal. The online orientation is broken into sections, takes approximately 90 minutes to complete, but does not need to be finished in one sitting. Girls may also refer back to it after it's been completed.

Who: (S) (a) or girls in grades 9 – 12 and adults
Where/When: Online
Contact: goldaward@sjgs.org



Sailing

Instruction and Mariner Weekends

Please note that the success of sailing is based on the weather. Although we will do our best to ensure girls get as much sailing time as they can, weather simply will not allow it. Because of this, girls may not meet the requirements of completion and will be asked to repeat the course. There are opportunities to enroll in sailing during resident camp, or to try again in the upcoming season.

Basic Sailing

Want to learn how to sail the open seas? Are you interested in being a Mariner? This is the activity for you! Learn how to rig and sail a Sunfish sailboat. You will learn boat safety, injury prevention, knot tying and more. This is a physically and mentally demanding activity. Be prepared to be challenged and have fun. Basic Sailing is a two-weekend course and you must attend both weekends, no exceptions. Must be an American Red Cross Level 4 or GSSJC Proficient and Advanced Swimmer Card. Adult Basic Sailing is during the August Session. Adults will be required to take the swim test at the time of the event.

When: August 26 – 28 and Sept. 16 – 18 (Both weekends are required attendance. No exceptions.)
Cost: \$120
Where: Casa Mare, Seabrook
Contact: Stephanie Moore at 713-292-0299

STEM

For all STEM events, contact Rachel Archer, rarcher@sjgs.org, 713-292-0233 for more information.

Mariner and Mariner Weekends

If you have completed Basic Sailing and you want more sailing with like-minded girls, then the Mariners Special Interest Group is for you! What is the benefit of being a Mariner? You will learn leadership through instructing others, gain the experience to advance your sailing skills, and acquire service hours that can go towards school and troop requirements. Not to mention, it is a wonderful opportunity to meet new friends and tell them all about how awesome it is to go sailing. Register as a Mariner, today! Mariner Special Interest Group Fee: \$10

Where: Casa Mare, Seabrook

Prerequisite: Must have successfully completed and passed Basic Sailing

Mariner Weekends

You have completed Basic Sailing, registered as a Mariner, and now you are officially a Mariner! Part of being in this awesome special interest group is you will have the opportunity to hang out with other girls on weekends just for Mariners. You will have the chance to practice your sailing skills in a relaxed and fun environment. These weekends are typically theme, which adds to the fun! Mariners head to Casa Mare where they eat, sleep, and sail. Must already be a registered Mariner to attend and have successfully completed and passed Basic Sailing. Please reach out to our mariner coordinator at mariners.coordinator@gmail.com for additional information.

When: August 19 – 21

Cost: \$50 (meals included)

Where: Casa Mare, Seabrook

Contact: Stephanie Moore at 713-292-0299

We need Dorm Moms!

To help our program to be fun and safe we need your help! Dorm Moms are an awesome group of women who assist with meals, are watchers during sailing, and ensure the girls are having fun during their weekend stay. Because the Mariners are girl-led, majority of the activities will be led by our older girls. Consider this a small weekend getaway with some supervision! Enjoy a stress and worry free, stay for the weekend by the bay helping girls have their best time sailing! Please contact sailing.coordinator@gmail.com or Stephanie Moore at smoore@sjgs.org for additional details!

How do I obtain my safe boating and Swim Card?

We have made it really simple! All you will need to do is go to our website www.gssjc.org. Once on the site you will find the form needed under the “Volunteer hub” tab. When you click on “Forms and Documents” you can search “Swim test” and the form will appear. It will be the GSSJC Proficient and Advanced Swimmer. Participants are required to pass both tests to register for Sailing. Print the form out and take it to your local community pool, Recreation center, or swimming pool for the required professionals to administer the test. Please note that girls will still be re-tested at the time of the activity and could be requested to leave if they do not pass the test.

Robotics Competition Team Informational Meeting for Adults

This informational meeting is for adults and troop leaders of girls who have not completed in a Girl Scout robotics competition team before, or who are progressing a level. Competing on a robotics team is a fantastic way for girls to explore collaboration and fun science topics while honing their engineering and coding skills.

Although we will form teams from girls whose parents don't attend this meeting, it is recommended and highly encouraged for parents or leaders to attend this meeting to understand the commitment and content of the program. This meeting will go over timing, commitment, content, what girls do, what a typical season looks like, and more! We ask that no girls attend, as this is strictly informational.

Who: Adults/Leaders of all levels, (no girls, please)

Where: Virtual

When: June 26, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Cost: Free (all adults must register)



Robotics Competition

GSSJC's robotics teams compete through the international FIRST organization where girls build and code models and robots that compete against other teams in the area. Competition begins in September and will end between December and March, depending on the level and success of the team. Please review the online signup page for detailed information about what girls do during the competition season.

Who: All Levels

Cost: price varies by level

Note: Separate sign-ups will be available for the informational sessions and the teams. After signing up, look out for emails voting for the best day for trainings!



Important Dates:

May 14 – Aug. 12: Team signup period. Signing up toward the end of the sign-up period leaves placement subject to available team spots which may not be in your geographic area.

May 14 – July 31: Teams, once full, may begin meeting on a TBD-by-team schedule over the summer. Location, day of week, and time of meetings are set by coaches and will vary by team.

Aug. 12 – Aug. 26: Team registration will be wrapping up (registration ends Aug. 12) and teams will be finalized through Aug.

Team formation – end of season: Teams meet weekly; location, day of week, and time of meetings are set by coaches and will vary by team. Teams may meet less often over the summer if the team is formed early. Girls and parents should expect that teams will meet at least once a week (typically on a weekend) for 1-4 hours depending on the level.

Space Science Explorer Badge Workshop

Get ready to blast off on an adventure! This badge is out of this world. Daisies will explore the sun, observe the moon, and meet the stars. Participants can expect hands-on activities and a new understanding of what lies beyond the world we know.

Who: (d)
When: July 16, 10 a.m. – noon
Where: Idea Lab – Central Houston/Bellaire
Cost: \$23



Home Scientist Badge Workshop

Discover engineering, gravity, and force by building and testing a leap bot. Brownies will learn to think critically about how designs are put together and how they can be improved. Brownies will earn their Fling Flyer Design Challenge badge through this workshop.

Who: (b)
When: June 24, 10 – 11:30 a.m.
Where: Mad Science, Houston
Cost: \$21

Computer Expert Badge Workshop

Join Microsoft, GSSJC, and GSCTX to earn your Brownie Computer Expert Badge. Participants will use their own device to navigate through Code.org and take a virtual field trip!

Who: (b)
When: July 27, 4 – 5 p.m.
Where: Virtual with Microsoft
Cost: \$3



Fling Flyer Badge Workshop

Brownies will learn about the forces that affect flight as they design, build, and test a fling flyer. Through this workshop, girls learn how to design, investigate, and revise after each assessment. Brownies will earn their Fling Flyer Design Challenge badge through this workshop. Badge is provided to attendees.

Who: (b)
When: July 9, 10 a.m. – noon
Where: Idea Lab – Central Houston/Bellaire
Cost: \$23

Think Like an Engineer for Juniors Camp Weekend Coming Soon!

Learn to think like an engineer during this weekend at camp! Join other Juniors and learn how to utilize your construction skills as you work as a team to solve engineering challenges like building shelter and structures are to withstand the elements.

Who: (j)
Where: Camp Agnes Arnold, Conroe
When: See online for event date, Registration will open Sept. 1

NEW Intro-to-Robotics Club

Work with other girls your age to learn and expand your knowledge of how robots are built and how they work. This is a year-round, non-competitive opportunity where girls get the chance to build robots, discover how to code them, and potentially prepare to join a Robotics Competition Team of their own! Girls will work with differing equipment based on their experience; girls can explore WeDo Lego kits and investigate Mindstorms Lego kits.

Who: (b) (j) older girls wanted as Program Aides (see next page)
Where: Program Place for Girls, monthly meetings
Cost: \$20

Junior Photography Badge

Work with Microsoft to earn your Digital Photographer Badge. Microsoft education team will help you to learn about the history of photography, types of photography and go inside how a camera works. Attendees participate on their devices, working along with instructors as they showcase a variety of topics such as STEM and coding concepts, Microsoft 365 and Window 10 features, navigation, and collaboration tools.

Who: (j)
When: June 22 or September 28, 4 – 5 p.m.
Where: Virtual with Microsoft
Cost: \$3



STEM Squad

The GSSJC STEM Squad is a group created to give girls the ability to expand their leadership skills as well as influence the direction of the STEM program. Members of the STEM Squad will provide feedback, test activities, gain leadership skills by facilitating programs, and participate in enrichment activities such as field trips.

Who: (c) (s) (a)
Where: Girl Scout Center or Virtually
When: Typically meet every other month (Sunday afternoon) and as needed for program preparations and facilitation
Apply: Submit online form during an application period, (May 1 to July 15)



Junior Crane Design Badge Workshop

Construct some fun with this new Junior badge! Explore simple machines and then use your knowledge to build a crane prototype that you will test with household items like batteries, pennies, marbles, and more. Expand your design and make it even better with adjustments after brainstorming with fellow Juniors.

Who: (j)
When: Aug. 6, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Where: Idea Lab – Central Houston/Bellaire
Cost: \$23

Astronomy Special Interest Group

This group is for girls who want to have fun, learn, and teach! Girls plan their activities for the year and organize events that other Girl Scouts attend. The group also takes trips to discover the world around them – and beyond! This great group helps girls develop leadership skills and learn about themselves while becoming more acquainted with science and the field of astronomy.

Who: (j) in 5th grade (c) (s) (a)
Where: Program Place for Girls
When: One Sunday afternoon each month
Cost: \$20

Detective and Special Agent Badge Workshop

Utilize your detective skills on this sleuthing adventure! Girls will discover the power of observation, code communications, fingerprinting, and more! They will also utilize special agent techniques. Both detectives and agents have important, exciting jobs that take serious skills - skills you can try at this workshop.

Who: (j) (c)
When: July 30, 10 a.m. – noon
Where: Mad Science, Houston
Cost: \$21

Day of Data: Orcas

A new set of Excel data lessons that immerses girls in a fun and interactive data science project by learning about Kiki the Orca whale and her family in the J pod. Girls will swim with Kiki using HoloLens, explore data in a self-paced Excel workbook, and reflect on their experiences using Flipgrid. The program will be facilitated by Microsoft education team. Girls will gain skills and confidence in Excel and flipgrid.

Who: (j) (c) (s) (a)
When: July 13, 4 – 5 p.m.
Where: Virtual with Microsoft
Cost: \$3



Beginners Guide to Arcade Games: Code your own games

Code your own games Introduction for those new to coding to the Microsoft MakeCode Arcade platform and how to build simple and shareable arcade-style games. Recommended for all with interest. Objectives: Fundamentals of game design; Fundamentals of block-based coding; How to use and explore the MakeCode Arcade platform.

Who: (j) (c) (s) (a)
When: August 10, 4 – 5 p.m.
Where: Virtual with Microsoft
Cost: \$3



Selma to Montgomery Experience

Join the Microsoft Education team for Selma to Montgomery Experience. A virtual interactive walkthrough of Selma to Montgomery March. Visit the home where Dr. King stayed just as it was in 1965, and other historical points as they take the virtual walk from Selma to Montgomery.

Who: (j) (c) (s) (a)
When: August 24, 4 – 5 p.m.
Where: Virtual with Microsoft
Cost: \$3



Beginners Guide to Arcade Games: Make a Clicker Game

Join Microsoft education team and fellow Girl Scouts to figure out how to create your own clicker game! Learn to code a series of face-paced “Clicker” games on the MakeCode Arcade platform to play and share with friends. This program is recommended for girls with intermediate reading skills and an interest in games and coding.

Who: (j) (c) (s) (a)
When: September 14, 4 – 5 p.m.
Where: Virtual with Microsoft
Cost: \$3



Program Aid: Intro-to-Robotics Club

Already know you love robotics and want to share your knowledge with the next generation of competitors? Unsure if you're ready for the commitment of being on a team without hands on experience and like helping younger girls? Sign up to be a Program Aid for the new Intro-to-Robotics Club! Gain service hours and help your fellow girl scouts expand their horizons. Note: Prior robotics knowledge not required. Training will be provided.

Who: (c) (s) (a)
Where: Program Place for Girls, monthly meetings
Cost: \$3

Think Like an Engineer Camp Weekend Team Captains

Would you like to help plan GSSJC's annual Think Like an Engineer Camp Weekend event? Girls can plan this weekend that explores engineering principles through a theme of their choosing! Girls will need to attend planning/work meetings as well as be present the for the event.

Who: (c) (s) (a)
Where: Meetings at Girl Scout Center or Virtual; Event at Camp Agnes Arnold
When: Meetings July – Oct.; check online for event date
Cost: Price \$35 (covers food and lodging for event)
Apply: Fill out the online GPB application (on GSSJC Forms page); due 7/15

Ask the Experts – Lunar Planetary Scientists

Interested in space, science, geology, chemistry, mathematics or physics? Meet a panel of scientists gathered by the Lunar and Planetary Institute (LPI) to learn about the careers in astronomy and planetary science. They will share their experiences with you and answer your questions. Ask the Experts Patch and STEM Rocker included with this event.

Who: (C) (S) (A)
When: June 25, 10 – 11:30 a.m.
Where: Virtual
Cost: \$5



Adult STEM Volunteers Needed

Contact Rachel Archer, rarcher@sjgs.org, 713-292-0233 for more information.

Intro-to-Robotics Coordinators/Mentors

Content expertise is not needed (training and assistance can be provided). The most important trait is an eagerness to help mentor young girls to carry out a plan that provides skill-building, leadership, and discovery!

When: Monthly meetings on Sundays at Program Place

Robotics Competition Team Coaches

We had to turn girls signed up away last year because there were not enough coaches. While more coaches are desirable everywhere, North Houston (Spring, Humble, The Woodlands) and Southeast Houston currently have no teams due to insufficient volunteers. Related experience is helpful, but not required as we will provide training.

When: Weekly meetings, typically 2-4 hours depending on level.

Technology/Coding Facilitator

We're interested in introducing more volunteer based Computer Science opportunities for our girls. Such as calculator coding badge workshops using TI-Basic and taking apart and reassembling computers to understand how they work. To maximize these experiences, we'd like to have a computer minded volunteer helping facilitate and answer more technical questions. This is not an extended commitment. Facilitators can assist as available.

Target Sports

Rifle Program

Who: (C) (S) (A) (must be 12 years old)
Where: Misty Meadows Ranch
When: June 11, July 9,
Contact: Ashlie Yarborough, 713-292-0225, ayarborough@sjgs.org

Step 1: Introduction to Rifle Program Trained instructors will guide you as you first learn basic firearm safety and the proper way to handle a rifle. You will receive your own pair of safety glasses and learn to shoot at the bench rest position. A completed Rifle Program Permission Slip (F-601) is required for participation. This form is only needed once. It will be held on file for future rifle sessions.

Cost: \$10/girl

Step 2: Rifle Marksmanship After you have attended your Introduction to Rifle Program session, you may register for any Rifle Marksmanship session. At these sessions you will learn more shooting positions and how to improve your shooting skills in each. Remember to bring your safety glasses.

Cost: \$10/girl

Step 3: G.R.I.T.: Girls, Rifles, Instruction and Training (Rifle Special Interest Group) If after attending any Rifle Marksmanship session you decide you would like more from your rifle program experience, then the Rifle Program Special Interest Group could be for you! At these sessions you will learn more about how to use the rifle, how to improve your accuracy through shooting position form and how to work within a team. Inter group and individual competitions could be part of your session. The group at each session will help decide on the day's activities. Remember to bring your safety glasses. Girls must register and pay the special interest group annual dues as well as the monthly session registration for G.R.I.T. Registration for G.R.I.T. available in MyGS Activities.

Time: 9 – 11:30 a.m.

Cost: GRIT Annual dues, \$20 plus monthly \$15 session fee

Travel

Council Trip to New York 2023

Explore the city that never sleeps in this fun, action packed trip to NYC! The Council trip to New York is a travel opportunity for registered Girl Scout Juniors and above at the time of the trip. Girls must be in seventh grade to individually register. This council trip is in partnership with the Girl Scouts of Northern New Jersey.

Who: (J) (C) (S) (A)
When: Summer 2023
Where: New York
Contact: Julia Noble, jnoble@sjgs.org

Training

Training Calendar

Day	Date	Training	Where	Time	Cost
Tuesday	June 7	Mentoring Team Lead	Zoom	6:30 – 8:30 p.m.	\$6
Tuesday	June 7	Volunteer Toolkit Overview	Zoom	5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	free
Thursday	June 16	Thanks a Million	Zoom	7 – 9 p.m.	\$6
Sunday	June 19	Community Leadership Team training Part A	Zoom	1 – 5 p.m.	\$15
Sunday	June 19	Mentoring Team Lead	Zoom	1 – 3 p.m.	\$6
Sunday	June 19	Partnering w/Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassador	Zoom	1 – 3 p.m.	\$6
Sunday	June 19	Partnering with Juniors	Zoom	3:30 – 5:30 p.m.	\$6
Sunday	June 19	Volunteer Toolkit Overview	Zoom	noon – 1 p.m.	free
Saturday	June 25	Mentoring Team Lead	Zoom	1 – 3 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	June 25	Recruitment and Placement Development Day	Zoom	8:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	\$12
Saturday	June 25	Volunteer Toolkit Overview	Zoom	noon – 1 p.m.	free
Sunday	June 26	Community Leadership Team training Part B	Zoom	1 – 5 p.m.	\$6
Sunday	June 26	Daisy Brownie Program Leadership	Zoom	1 – 5 p.m.	\$6
Sunday	June 26	Volunteer Toolkit Overview	Zoom	noon – 1 p.m.	free
Tuesday	June 28	Thanks a Million	Zoom	7 – 9 p.m.	\$6
Thursday	July 14	Placement Liaison	Zoom	7 – 9 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	July 16	Daisy Brownie Program Leadership	Zoom	9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	July 16	Partnering w/Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassador	Zoom	1 – 3 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	July 16	Partnering with Juniors	Zoom	10 a.m. – noon	\$6
Saturday	July 16	Volunteer Toolkit Overview	Zoom	2 – 3 p.m.	free
Sunday	July 17	Community Leadership Team training Part A	Zoom	1 – 5 p.m.	\$6
Tuesday	July 19	Recruitment Team Lead	Zoom	7 – 9 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	July 23	Renewal Specialist	Zoom	11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	July 23	Roster Specialist	Zoom	2 – 3:30 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	July 23	Thanks a Million	Zoom	10 a.m. – noon	\$6
Sunday	July 24	Community Leadership Team training Part B	Zoom	1 – 5 p.m.	\$15
Saturday	July 30	Weekend Basics	Zoom	2 – 3 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	July 30	Event Basics	Zoom	9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	\$6
Saturday	Aug. 6	Community Leadership Team training	Zoom	9 a.m. – 5 p.m.	\$10
Saturday	Aug. 13	Membership Kickoff	Zoom	9 a.m. – 4 p.m.	\$10
Tuesday	Aug. 23	Event Basics	Zoom	5 – 9 p.m.	\$6
Thursday	Aug. 25	Weekend Basics	Zoom	6 – 8 p.m.	\$6



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Join the Women's Leadership Network

The Women's Leadership Network (WLN) is an affinity group for Girl Scout supporters whose commitment reflects their belief that when we invest in girls, they can change the world. These strong, connected women and men are passionate about supporting our future female leaders through the best female leadership program available – today's Girl Scouts. Through their financial support, WLN members help girls in Southeast Texas gain critical leadership and life skills so they can succeed at home, at school and in their communities - and as future female leaders in the workforce.

Did you know that about one-third of girl membership in our council is served through Girl Scout Outreach? Girl Scout Outreach staff-led programs provide underserved girls living in low-to-moderate income neighborhoods an opportunity to participate in Girl Scouting – an opportunity they might not otherwise have due to limited access to volunteer resources. The support of Women's Leadership Network makes this possible!

WLN members make personal annual gifts of at least \$1,000. In appreciation for their support, WLN members receive special invitations to girl mentoring events, networking opportunities, and other special events.

Upcoming Events

Connect and Converse	WLN End of Year Celebration
June 22 at 11:30 a.m.	July 28 at 6 p.m.
Ouisie's Table	TBD
State of Girl Scouting Update	Connect and Converse
July 20 at via Zoom	August 17 at 11:30 a.m.
	Ouisie's Table

To join visit wln.gssjc.org or email dlikeness@sjgs.org.

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Around Camp

Be careful when playing in or around a lake, river, or bay!

The council has many camps and each one is unique and special. Did you know that some of our camps have lakes, rivers, and bay areas? We have lakes at Camp Agnes Arnold, Pryor and Robinwood. The Colorado River flows through Camp Pryor and Casa Mare is on the Galveston Bay. While water is fun, it should always be respected.

Many of us have experienced playing, swimming and cooling off in a pool. You can usually see what's underneath the water in a clear pool. A river, lake, and bay are much different, and you can't often see the bottom, so it's hard to know how deep the water is. Most rivers and bays have strong currents that cause the bottom to change from day to day. Even experienced swimmers can get in trouble.

What should you do if you see someone in trouble? First, stop, think and keep calm. Don't jump in after them – a drowning person is very strong and will cling to anything that they can. They could quickly pull you underwater too. Shout for help and get someone to find an adult volunteer immediately. Shout to the person in trouble to keep their arms in the water and kick their legs. Try to reach them from the bank using a rope, pole, tree branch, clothing tied together or anything else that can extend your reach. If you cannot reach them then throw something for them to hold onto to stay afloat such as a plastic container, life jacket, throwable floating device, or ball. If the person in trouble is too far away, do not attempt to rescue them. Wait for an adult volunteer or emergency services while calming and reassuring the person in the water.

What should you do if you're in trouble? Keep calm and call for help. Try to stand up. If the water is too deep but near land, try to swim to safety. If you can't get to land, keep signaling for help while slowly treading water to preserve heat and energy. Once you're safe find an adult volunteer and tell them what happened, so they can check you out or take you for medical attention.

If you're near rivers, streams, lakes, ponds or the seaside, here are a few things you should remember:

- Wear a flotation device.
- Always be accompanied by a buddy and adult. Stay close to your group and always stay in sight.
- Don't jump or dive in – you don't know how deep it is going to be.
- Wear something on your feet. There may be sharp rocks, shells, broken glass, etc.
- Don't splash water at other people or push them over – messing around can be dangerous.
- Cover any cuts and scratches with water-proof bandages.
- Follow the water safety rules that are posted.
- Learn to swim. It could save your life.

Speaking of lakes...

Shadow Lake at Camp Agnes Arnold just finished phase 1 of restoration. This means the lake can be used again! You may notice some continued maintenance in and around the lake in the following months. Fish will be scarce for now, but we have plans to restock the lake coming soon.

New addition to camp—chickens!

Misty Meadows Ranch is now home to several types of chickens. The chickens are located across from the barn, so stop by and say "hi" next time you are at camp. It is our hope that girls of all ages will increase their knowledge of these incredible farm animals while enjoying their silly chicken personalities.



Graffiti the grader

Camp Agnes Arnold has long been home to an antique road grader. Parked in camp since the 1980s, the road grader had long been forgotten with vines and plants taking over. Volunteers can now bring girls and spray paint to "tag" the grader with your personal artwork, troop number, name, or anything else you can think of. (Please no derogatory language or images.) Graffiti the Grader is located in the field beyond Fishing Village and Shady Oaks.

Scrapbook



Troops #134009 and #134033 from Monument Community donating cookies to Today's Harbor for Children.



Troop #136001 took a trip to the Hill Country. They made so many fun memories together. They were greeted in Spicewood Beach with a personalized welcome sign! They also drove to Six Flags San Antonio, spent a day in Austin at the Capitol and Mt. Bonnell, and finally made a stopover at the Blue Bell Creamery in Brenham.

Most of Troop #25426 have been together since Daisies and have continued during their high school career. They recently got together for an awards ceremony.



Troop #114185 tried out Jazzercise.



Not only do the girls of Cadette Troop #132292 enjoy just hanging out, so do the parents! The troop has enjoyed camping and riding horses at Misty Meadows Ranch, and attended Cadette weekend.



Troop #134033 doing a trash pick up at a local park to work on their Make the World a Better Place petal.



Blair T. from Troop #123014 participated in the virtual Cookie College



Cadette Troop #111034 enjoyed archery at Misty Meadows Ranch.



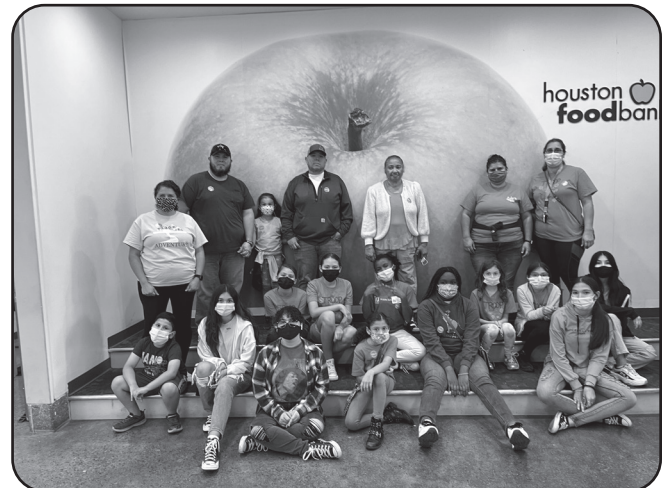
Troop #114149 earned the Bronze Award by partnering with BEAR by collecting, making, and donating more than 100 hygiene bags for local foster children.



Troop #125062 and Troop #125020 had a blast spreading holiday cheer and promoting Girl Scouts at the Twinkle Light Parade through Bunker Hill Village. Don't be a Grinch, be a Girl Scout!



Kennedy of Troop #131098 set a personal goal to donate a box of cookies to all 108 teachers in her school and she did it! This is her first cookie sale.



Troop #123072 volunteered their time at the Houston Food Bank. They packed 13 pallets which is 14,137 meals.



Troop #131113 attended the Silsbee parade.



Troop 155091

Troop #155091 participated in Wreaths Across America in Wharton County where they learned the value of freedom, remembered our fallen veterans, and honored those who served.



South Bridge Community held a rededication ceremony.

Troop #131113 participated in two Christmas parades. They placed 3rd overall in a lighted Christmas parade in Silsbee. This float was a labor of love built by their dedicated do-dads in the troop.



Aliyah P. created a video on suicide prevention for her Silver Award. Suicide is something that most people don't recognize and don't address. This video is to help people recognize and understand the symptoms of suicide. It also provides a number for the national suicide prevention hotline.



Troop #4343 volunteered in their community by gardening and learning about the difference in all-natural and processed food and the affect it has on your body.

Troop #114171 had a blast earning the last step for the Special Agent Badge by completing an Escape Room!



Troop #132388 held a food drive and donated to the local Houston Food Bank.



Troop #131098 helped place flags on veterans' graves for Veterans Day.



Troop #106253 visited the brand new fire station in their neighborhood to welcome heroes to the neighborhood. They will be donating outdoor furniture to them as a thank you for all they do and to make the station feel a bit more like home!



New Daisies from Troop #13467 attended their very first camp out at Misty Meadows Ranch and loved it. They enjoyed Love, Hug, and Groom, painting, hiking, making s'mores, and playing indoor games when it rained. They can't wait for their next camp out.



Troop #114171 enjoyed a fun day of hanging around and learning Trapeze at Aerial Arts!



Troop #114185 celebrated volunteer Susan Huff.



Troop #152016 completed their Breathe Journey by updating the garden and sitting areas at Parks Youth Ranch Center for abused and neglected children in Needville.

Troop #127107 members Caroline H., Maya G., Jacqueline M., and Addison C. earned their Silver Award by educating and providing dementia sufferers the opportunity and tools needed to increase their brain function, fine motor skills, and improve memory. They created a flyer to share with local memory care centers as well as a digital presentation and the supplies to recreate the activities. Additionally, they spent time with the residents at a local memory care center to see their project in action!





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