

Girl Scouts of River Bluffs Council presents.

Girl Scout Camp Tour!



As we go into realignment, we want to encourage Girl Scouts to visit our camp properties. This patch program is offered and available to any Girl Scout troop who would like to participate. How many camp properties have you visited? Join us on our Camp Tour and visit them all!

Camp Torqua, located 15 minutes away from the council service center, is nestled on 73 acres of old growth forest. This property used to be a strip mine, can you believe it?

Camp ChanYaTa, next to the community of Worden, has 163 acres and a small lake perfect for fishing and canoeing. One of the nicest parts about this camp is the mix of fields, forest and water.

Camp Butterfly, the largest camp owned by our council, is 960 acres of Missouri woodlands, red rocks and two large lakes. You can swim, fish, canoe or sail on one lake, or hike around the other lake to find some of the historical sites.

Camp Wassatoga in Effingham, is located on a beautiful lake is a 45 acre camp with canoeing, fishing, archery, and hiking. This camp's ideal location and scenic trails make it a must see!

HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS:

After visiting each property and completing the patch requirements, you will earn a segment with that camp's name requirements. Remember, Girl Scouts always leave a place better than they found it! The center patch is \$2.00 and each log is \$1.00. You do not have to visit every camp before purchasing the center patch.

Camp Torqua:

Questions

1. What is the ranger's name? What is his favorite thing about camp?
2. Name three activities you can do at Camp Torqua.
3. Name one activity that requires a reservation.

Activities

1. Visit Lisetta and Tuckaway. What are the differences between these units?
2. Take a walking tour of Lakota Cove. What does the word "Lakota" mean?
3. Find the pond at Camp Torqua and look for animal tracks. Draw one you found below.

4. Name three animals you hear when you are visiting Camp Torqua.
5. Talk to the ranger about completing a service project.

Camp ChanYaTa:

Questions

1. What is the ranger's name? What is his favorite thing to do outside?
2. Estimate how far apart are the archery range and the lake.
3. What animal used to live at Camp ChanYaTa that needed a corral and a barn?

Activities

1. Try one of the following activities: archery, canoeing, hiking.
2. Visit the Pines unit. Why do you think this unit is called "Pines"?
3. Talk to the ranger about completing a service project.
4. Name three animals you saw while visiting Camp ChanYaTa.
5. Find the trail that leads to the levy. Stand on the levy and estimate how far away is the lodge.

Camp Wassatoga:

Questions

1. What is the name of the lake the camp is located on?
2. Who is the ranger at camp and how is this person different from the other camp rangers?

Activities

1. Find the chapel. Arrange your troop on the risers and sing a song. You can even take turns directing!
2. What are the tents made out of? Ask the ranger's permission to look around inside. If it is dirty, sweep it out!
3. Walk to the dock. Estimate how wide the lake is at this location. What do you think the lake looks like from an airplane? Draw your troop's guess below.
4. Talk to the ranger about completing a service project.
5. Name one animal you might smell at Camp Wassatoga.

Camp Butterfly:

Questions

1. What county is Camp Butterfly located in? (HINT: watch for the sign on your way into camp on Hwy. F)
2. What are the names of the two lakes on Girl Scout property at Camp Butterfly?
3. What is the ranger's name? What is his favorite color?

Activities

1. Plan and take a hike around the units. Visit the cabooses. How do you think they got there?
2. Take a solar shower. What time of the day is it best to do this and why?
3. Hike to one of the following sites: Driftwood Cove, Dad's Cabin, Stairway to Heaven, Raccoon Cave, or the Old Farmhouse site.
4. Talk to the camp ranger about completing a service project.
5. At night, hike to the levee with your flashlights and do some star gazing. Name one constellation you saw, and draw it below.

6. Name three animals you heard at camp, and compare them with the animals you heard at Camp Torqua. Are they the same or different? (HINT: one of the species of night jays, a small night bird, lives at Butterfly, but another species of night jays lives at Torqua! These birds are called "name sayers" because their call sounds like their name)