

Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try
To serve God and my country,
To help people at all times,
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be
honest and fair,
friendly and helpful,
considerate and caring,
courageous and strong, and
responsible for what I say and do,
and to
respect myself and others,
respect authority,
use resources wisely,
make the world a better place,
and be a sister to every
Girl Scout.



Choose an in-person and free event or a virtual party to attend and learn about Girl Scouts!

March fun events include:
Animal Fun at several locations,
Teddy Bear and Me events on the Southside and the Peninsula, and more! Registration is required, limited spaces available, so RSVP today for a fun-filled event!
gsecc.org/invitation

Starting April 1, rising kindergarten girls can register to become Girl Scouts for this year and NEXT year - all in one for \$35, a savings of \$15. Girls will receive their first Daisy patch after registering! Also, Daisies and Brownies who register will get 3 badges in a box mailed to them for \$15.



Badge in a Box!



Questions? Contact customercare@gsecc.org

Girl Sprouts Newsletter

Girl Sprouts is a monthly newsletter designed to introduce girls (kindergarten or rising kindergarten) to the fun that awaits them as Girl Scout Daisies! The activities are based on the Girl Scout program, which is linked to academic success.

For more information, contact customercare@gsecc.org

Dear Educators and Parents,

On March 12, Girl Scouts celebrated their 110th birthday!

The very first Girl Scout troop started on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Georgia, when founder Juliette Gordon Low registered the first 18 girl members. We recognize that monumental moment each year during Girl Scout Week, which begins Sunday, March 6. As a Girl Scout, girls belong to an organization rich in tradition and united by the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Together, they discover, connect, and take action to make the world a better place. Girl Scouts of the Colonial Coast invites you to show your courage, confidence, and character by participating in empowering activities in your community – just like the Girl Scouts!



Make the World a Better Place ACTIVITY



Using the Girl Scout Promise and Law as a guide, ask students to identify an issue they care about and talk about why it is important for people to take action on it.

Do a good deed, service project, or Take Action project that benefits your school, community, or the environment.

Entrepreneurs create new businesses, products, services, or processes to improve what currently exists. Celebrate other girls and women who have had the courage to try something new – March is also Women's History Month!

Outdoor adventures are great opportunities to be resilient, curious, strong, and bold. Learn to care more about protecting our environment by spending more time in nature. Explore the great outdoors to build confidence, solve problems, take healthy risks, and overcome challenges. Take a field trip to one of our [GSECC properties!](#)

Sing Happy Birthday to the Girl Scouts. [Learn a Girl Scout song](#) or game such as the action game included in this newsletter.





There once was a girl named Juliette Gordon Low...

For students in pre-school or kindergarten. Have students listen closely while you tell them the story of Juliette Gordon Law, who started the Girl Scouts. Every time you say Mrs. Low's nickname, "Daisy," students have to say "We're Daisies too!"

[STORY] - Once there was a girl named Juliette Low who lived in Savannah, Georgia. Her nickname was Daisy. Daisy was an artist, but she also loved pets, playing outdoors, and helping others. When Daisy grew up and got married, she moved to England, where she met Lord Baden-Powell, who started the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Lord Baden-Powell told Daisy about the Girl Guides, and she decided to become a leader. Daisy liked Girl Guiding so much, she wanted to share it with her friends and family in Savannah. So Daisy said good-bye to the Girl Guides in England and took the ideas that Lord Baden-Powell gave her home to Georgia. There Daisy formed a group of girls who loved animals, art, the outdoors and helping others. These American girls called themselves Girl Scouts instead of Girl Guides, but they were still part of the same world-wide family. So aren't you glad that [speed up here] Juliette Low from Savannah, Georgia, Who was an artist and loved the outdoors, went to England and met Lord Baden-Powell, Learned about the Girl Guides, and came home to start the Girl Scouting in the USA where the youngest Girl Scouts are called Daisies!

Visit the Discover page at gscoc.org for upcoming My Little Pony events. Attend a My Little Pony event to earn this patch and be entered into a drawing for a themed gift!



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Want to receive our monthly newsletter for more information about Girl Scout Daisies? [Sign up here!](#)

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