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PATCH PROGRAM

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Juliette Gordon Low founded Girl Scouts in Savannah, Georgia, in 1912. Her house is now a historic site and is owned by GSUSA. The First National Headquarters is owned by Girl Scouts of Historic Georgia Council and has a Girl Scout museum and gives tours daily. Many troops from around the country visit Savannah and the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace every year.

Juliette loved Savannah, but also loved to travel. She traveled around the country and around the world. Girl Scouts are encouraged to travel with their troop, with our council programs, and through opportunities offered by GSUSA called Destinations. In this patch program, you will learn about places to visit in Savannah, take trips in your area that are similar to places you could visit in Savannah, and evaluate your experiences to help you continue to learn to plan great trips as Girl Scouts.

Remember to use progression in trip planning (included in the appendix) as your troop plans their trips. Always follow **PIE - Planning, Implementing and Evaluating**. This patch program is organized using PIE. The activities are broken up into 4 parts:

- **Plan** - learn about things to do in Savannah
- **Implement - go** visit places in your area that are similar to places you can visit in Savannah
- **Evaluate** - talk about your experiences and share with others what you learned
- Start to plan again - plan a trip to Savannah (and maybe even visit there!)

All the activities can be used for all ages. Let girls choose places to visit which are of interest to them and plan their trip. Even Daisy Girl Scouts can plan day trips with leader guidance. Make sure to always follow Safety Activity Checkpoints in all you do with girls. You should also always have a troop CPR/First Aid trained adult anytime you leave your meeting place, have a troop first aid kit, copies of girl and adult Health History forms, and either the Annual or Single Event Permission form.

## PLAN

Plan places you can visit or things you can do in Savannah. Learn about each place or thing you chose and how it is important to Savannah culture. Daisies and Brownies pick at least 2 places; Juniors and Cadettes pick at least 4 places; and Seniors and Ambassadors pick at least 6 places to learn about.

- Visit a historic fort. In Savannah, you can visit historic Fort Pulaski or Fort Jackson. Learn about one of these forts and what made that fort important in the history of Savannah.
- Visit a lighthouse. Find out about the lighthouse at Tybee Island and how that was important to the coastal area of Georgia.
- Savannah has many historic houses of worship. The First African Baptist Church was the first church built and used by African Americans (many slaves) for worship. The Temple Mickve Israel is the third oldest synagogue in U.S. Learn about a historic church in Savannah and its importance to the community.
- Savannah is known for its beautiful parks. Learn about the parks in Savannah. What types of trees and plants would you find? Which one has the Olympic Cauldron? Which one has a fountain? Which one is dedicated to the first African American nun? Choose which one of Savannah's parks you would like to visit.
- Savannah is home to many statues and monuments. Learn about the history of some of Savannah's most famous statues and monuments, like the Waving Girl, the Bird Girl, or the Confederate Monument. What makes the statue/monument you learned about important to Savannah's culture? Share what you learned with your troop or others.
- James Oglethorpe created a plan when he founded Savannah in 1733. He laid out the city in a series of wards with streets running in north-south and east-west directions. He built in open spaces for parks and squares. Learn about what else James Oglethorpe did to help develop the design and culture of Savannah and share what you learn with others.
- Savannah is considered the second-most-haunted city in the U.S. (Do you know what the most haunted city is?) Savannah is home to many ghost stories, including a ghost story originating from the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace. Research one of the ghost stories that is common in Savannah and find out why that story is still well known today. Look into a local attraction that offers ghost tours if you were to visit Savannah and decide as a group if it is an attraction you would like to visit with your troop.
- Savannah has many famous restaurants, including the Olde Pink House, Pirate House, and Lady and Sons. Find a restaurant in Savannah you would like to eat at. Look over their menu, plan what you would order and how much it would cost (don't forget to include a tip for your server!). How many boxes of cookies or Fall Product items would you need to sell to earn the funds for your dinner out? Include that as part of your Fall Product or cookie sale goal for the upcoming product sale.
- People from all over the world go to Savannah to visit the many historic homes in the city. Learn about the Juliette Low Birthplace and one other historic home that you could visit in Savannah. What makes that home important to the history of Savannah? Learn about the Historic Savannah Foundation, which helped save many homes from being destroyed in the 1950s. Find out how you can make a donation to the Juliette Low Birthplace from your troop funds.
- There are many things to do when you visit Savannah and one of the most popular is to visit Tybee Island beaches. Learn about Tybee Island and what you can do on a visit there. Plan your visit to Tybee Island, including what you will need to bring and making sure to follow Safety Activity Checkpoints.

- Georgia is known for certain foods that are popular such as peaches, pecans, pralines, grits, barbecue, and fried chicken. Find some recipes to make at least two popular southern foods (Paula Deen has many great cookbooks and you can always find recipes free online at [www.allrecipes.com](http://www.allrecipes.com)). Try the foods you made and decide if that would be something you would like to eat if you took a trip to Savannah.
- The railroad was important to commerce in Savannah. Learn about the Central Georgia Railroad and the Georgia State Railroad Museum in Savannah. What makes the railroad important to the history of Savannah and how has it been preserved as a museum. What kinds of things could your troop do if you visited the museum?
- Savannah has many great shops around their city. City Market is a four-block open-air market that has been around since the 1700s. There are restaurants, candy makers (who give out free samples), and other specialty shops that attract visitors from around the world. Learn about the shops, events and other things to do if you visited City Market. Make a plan of what you could do if you spent a few hours or a day at City Market. Look for other shops around Savannah that you would like to visit and plan a day shopping around the city.
- Girl Scouts started in Savannah and Juliette Low's passion for the Girl Scout movement helped it spread around the country. Learn about the beginnings of Girl Scouts in Savannah (do you know how many girls were in the first Girl Scout troop?) and how the Girl Scout movement spread. Visit the website for the Girl Scout birthplace and the First National Headquarters. Find out about special programs just for Girl Scouts at both places and the pins that you can wear if you have been a visitor there (you can only wear the pin if you have been there).
- Savannah has a great public transportation system called the CAT. When you visit Savannah, the CAT will take you to many places around the city for free. Look at a map of where the CAT travels and use it to plan a day trip around the city. Are there places you would like to visit that the CAT doesn't travel to? Plan how you would get to the places the CAT doesn't visit and what would be the least expensive way to get there.
- Juliette Low died in 1927 and is buried at Laurel Grove Cemetery in Savannah. She was buried in her Girl Scout uniform and in her pocket is a note that says "You are not only the first Girl Scout, but the best Girl Scout of them all." Learn about the three cemeteries you can visit in Savannah and what you can discover as part of a visit to each cemetery. Talk with your troop about whether you would want to include visiting a cemetery as part of a trip to Savannah.

## IMPLEMENT

Find places near you that you can visit based on the places you chose in the **PLAN** section that you would like to visit in Savannah. Daisies and Brownies choose 2 or more options that coincide with their PLAN activities; Juniors and Cadettes choose 4 or more options that coincide with their PLAN activities; and Seniors and Ambassadors pick 6 or more options that coincide with their PLAN activities.

- Visit a historic fort in your area. You can visit Fort Number 4 on the VT/NH border in Charlestown, NH. You can visit Fort William Henry or Fort Ticonderoga in New York State. What is the difference in the history of the forts in our area from the history of the forts in Savannah?
- Visit a lighthouse in your area. There are almost 200 lighthouses in the New England area you can choose from. What makes the lighthouses in New England important to our history? What makes the lighthouse you visited special to the area where it is located?
- Learn about the history of your church or another church in your community. What is the history of the church you chose? Visit the church to look at the structure, stained glass, artwork, etc., and talk with someone at the church about how the church you chose is important to your community.
- Visit a local park in your area. What makes your park unique? Is it dedicated to anyone who has made a difference in your community? Look for ways that you can help improve your park. Talk with the local park staff in your town to see what you can do to help Take Action to improve or maintain your park.
- Find a local monument or statue in your community. Learn about its history, why it is important to your community, and who helped to get it erected where it is. Is there anything you can do to help maintain and preserve the monument or statue?
- Visit a city in your area and explore how the streets, parks and buildings are laid out. Learn about how the city was developed. Who were the founders of your city and how did their vision of your city impact what your city is like today? What makes your city unique from other cities in your state?
- Part of an area's history usually includes ghost stories. Learn about a ghost story in your area and visit the location where the story is set. Look into visiting a city that offers ghost tours (Did you know Salem, Massachusetts, is recognized as the most haunted city in the United States?) and go on a guided walk or tour. Did learning about ghost stories help you absorb more about the history and culture of where you visited? Did you enjoy getting "spooked?" Share with others your experience.
- Find a restaurant in your area you would like to eat at ([www.tripadvisor.com](http://www.tripadvisor.com) is a great site to find recommended restaurants in any area). Look over their menu, plan what you would like to order, and plan what the meal will cost (including tax and tip). Decide as a troop how you will fund your dinner out. Do you need to change what you would order based on the budget you have to work with? Once you have the funds to pay for your dinner, go out to eat with your troop. Use what you learned about budgeting for a meal out to help you in planning a trip that would require you to plan to eat out or cook your meals to save money.
- Visit a historic home or building in your area. Is the home on the registry of historic homes and protected by historic preservation laws in your area? Learn about what the laws require when making improvements on a historic structure. Do you know of a structure in your area that is in need of protection under the National Historic Preservation Act? Find out what you can do to help in preserving that local structure.
- Spend a day at the beach. Plan your trip using Safety Activity Checkpoints. Always make sure you are following the proper ratio of lifeguards and watchers for swimming. What type of things will you need to bring with you? (Don't forget the sunblock and water bottles!) Swimming and relaxing on the beach are always popular activities. Find out what else you can do at the beach you plan to visit.

- Find out what foods your area is known for (New England is known for seafood, maple syrup, apples, corn, and Fluff). Find two recipes to make using popular local foods and invite others to join you for a tasting. What foods did you enjoy? Look for new recipes to try with the foods you liked eating.
- In the mid-1800s, railroads replaced canals as the primary mode of transportation in the U.S. In New Hampshire and Vermont, the mountains made railroad travel a challenge. Learn about the Mount Washington Cog Railway in New Hampshire and what makes that different from other railroads. Many railroads are still transporting passengers and products throughout Vermont and New Hampshire. Find out about trains that travel around your area and plan a train trip with your troop.
- New England is known for our many quaint main streets and small-town stores. Take a trip to your local main street shops. Talk to the shop owners to see if they will do a store tour and show you about the products they provide. For example, a shoe store may let you use the foot sizer to find your shoe size, a florist may show you how to cut flowers and give you a flower, or a bookstore owner may read the girls a story. Learn about the value of shopping local versus buying from a big chain store. Talk to others about the benefits of buying items from smaller stores.
- Girl Scouting has been around for over 100 years! The reason Girl Scouts grew from a small group of 18 girls in Savannah in 1912 is because Juliette Low was always looking for ways to promote Girl Scouting and encouraging every girl to join in the Girl Scout movement. Plan an event with your troop to invite girls who are not yet Girl Scouts to see how much fun you have in Girl Scouts. Plan for a snack, activities, and time for girls to ask questions about what you do in Girl Scouts. Ask your troop leaders to talk with other adults about how much fun they have had as Girl Scout volunteers and encourage other adults to join, too.
- Many cities offer public transportation. Did you know Boston, Massachusetts has the oldest subway system in the U.S.? Plan a day trip to a city that offers public transportation. Budget for how much it will cost and plan your day around how you can use public transportation to get around. Talk with your troop about public transportation safety, what to do if your troop gets separated and courtesy (like always letting people off before you get on). After your trip talk about the pros and cons of public transportation.
- Cemeteries give us an opportunity to learn about the people who became a part of our community's history. Visit a local cemetery and find out if there is anyone buried there who is well known in your area. Look for unique grave markers and talk about how many different ways people want to be remembered. Look at the condition of grounds and headstones. Talk with the cemetery sexton to find out what you can do to help preserve and care for your local cemetery.

## EVALUATE

Choose one activity (all ages) to help you evaluate your experiences.

- Compare how the places you visited closer to you are different from the places you learned about in Savannah. What things are the same? Use what you learned during your travels to help you in planning future trips.
- Make a scrapbook about your trip experiences that you can share with other troops or groups in your area. Continue to add to your scrapbook as you plan more trips with your troop.
- Make a travel guide for the areas you visited. Highlight places you enjoyed the most. Share what you created with the local Chamber of Commerce to help promote tourism in your area.
- Fill out an Extended Trip Report (two page form included in the appendix). How will this help you as a troop to plan for your next trip?

## START TO PLAN AGAIN

Plan a trip you could take to Savannah. Include places you learned about in the **PLAN** activities that you would like to visit. Plan a budget (including how you could earn the money to go), itinerary, lodging (if an overnight trip), transportation, and how many adult chaperones you need based on the girl/adult ratios. Daisies and Brownies can plan a 1-2 day trip; Juniors and Cadettes can plan a 3-5 day trip; and Seniors and Ambassadors should plan a trip of 6 or more days.

Here are some ideas you can use in designing your Savannah trip (there are no requirements for using these ideas):

- Plan your trip to Savannah based on a theme. For example, you could plan a movie-themed trip where you visit places made famous in movies, TV shows, or books. Find out where Forrest Gump sat on a bench, what restaurant Julia Roberts ate at in the movie “Something to Talk About,” or where the story The Garden of Good and Evil took place. Other theme ideas could be an Underground Railroad theme, water theme (rivers and beaches), shopping theme, or create your own ideas based on all you can do in Savannah.
- Juniors and older girls can take their trip plans and submit extended trip paperwork to start the process to make their trip happen. You can find a Domestic Trip Checklist in the appendix with links to the forms you need on our council website. Extended trip paperwork is for any trip longer than two nights and/or outside of New England or New York.
- Connect with other troops who have already visited Savannah. Invite them to attend a troop meeting to talk about their experiences and what they would recommend (and not recommend) you do as part of your trip.
- Plan to visit places in Savannah that offer a patch for Girl Scouts (Leopold's Ice Cream, Massie Heritage Center) or find out how to earn the Historic Georgia Council's Own badges.
- There are several tour companies that offer pre-planned trips in Savannah but usually cost more than doing it yourself. Compare the cost of planning your own trip with using a tour company.
- What are the pros and cons of doing it yourself vs. using a tour company?
- Savannah has many events that happen throughout the year. Find an event happening in Savannah that you would like to attend and plan your trip around that event.

## RESOURCES

Troop Travel Information: Visit the Field Trips and Troop Travel Section of the Troop Packet for all the information and forms needed to plan for travel. [www.girlscoutsgwm.org/TroopPacket](http://www.girlscoutsgwm.org/TroopPacket).

Here are some websites that may be helpful in your planning:

- <http://www.juliettegordonlowbirthplace.org/> - Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace website
- <http://www.visitsavannah.com/> - A Savannah visitor's guide
- <http://www.savannah.com/> - Another Savannah visitor's guide
- <https://www.nps.gov/fopu/index.htm> - Information on Fort Pulaski
- <http://www.chsgeorgia.org/OFJ> - Information on Old Fort Jackson
- <http://www.firstafricanbc.com/> - Information on the First African Baptist Church (click on the History tab for pictures)
- <http://www.mickveisrael.org/> - Site for the Temple Mickve Israel
- <http://chsgeorgia.org/GSRM> - Georgia state railroad museum
- <http://www.savannahcitymarket.com/> - Site for City Market
- <http://www.savannah.com/parks-savannah/> - Information on parks in Savannah
- <http://americanart.si.edu/research/programs/sos/kids/> - Information on saving outdoor sculpture
- <http://www.georgiaencyclopedia.org/articles/history-archaeology/savannah-city-plan> - Information on Savannah's city plan
- <http://www.catchacat.org/> - Link to the CAT (Chatham Area Transit)
- <http://www.visit-historic-savannah.com/savannah-cemeteries.html> - Cemeteries in Savannah





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**JUNE: PEACH PIE**

Please return your Peach PIE patch order form AND evaluation forms together!

Troop Age Level(s):    Daisy \_\_\_\_\_ Brownie \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \_\_\_\_\_  
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