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# CAMP THE PENINSULA PATCH PROGRAM

SANDY  
PINES

*Complete each patch segment for the  
complete Camp the Peninsula patch  
arrangement!*

## INTRODUCTION

The "Camp the Peninsula" patch program consists of four segments: Country Center, Grove Point, Camp Todd and Sandy Pines. This patch program was introduced October 31, 1987 and continues to be very popular. Each patch has a booklet of requirements that include activities in environmental awareness, skill development, service and history. These patches are designed to be completed in one day and may be earned by Daisy through Senior Girl Scouts. Overnight camping is not required.

Patch requirement booklets and patches may be obtained at the Newark and Salisbury Bay Shops. The patch segments cost \$1.00 each, the booklets are 25¢.

Please make arrangements for your visit to the camp by completing a Trip/Camping Application. Please make a note on the application that this reservation is for the Camp the Peninsula Program. There is no fee for day trips to the camps while working on the patch program. A \$5.00 fee is charges for day use when using a building or pavilion. The application must be received in the Newark office two weeks in advance. A key needs to be mailed in order to unlock the gate.



## THANK YOU

Sincere thanks and appreciation to the individuals that volunteered their time and talents in the design of this patch program.

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## ANSWERS TO TRIVIA

1. One of four CBGSC camps.
2. Near Fruitland, Maryland.
3. Consists of 49 acres which include wooded areas, small meadow, and sandy soil.
4. Given to Peninsula Girl Scout Council by Louis Chatham in 1959 for a fee of \$10.00
5. Nassawango.
6. 1976.
7. Because people traveling to the camp confused it with Nassawango Iron Furnace near Snow Hill.
8. Connie Bell Lodge, Laurel Thicket, primitive Camping Area, Pavillion.
9. Platform tents.
10. 24
11. 3 plus
12. One in front of Connie Bell Lodge, one at Laurel Thicket, one at the pavilion, plus several others along trails.
13. False
14. True
15. Yes
16. The flag is stored in Connie Bell Lodge, and the flagpole is in the parking area.
17. 1972
18. Connie Bell, Field Executive for CBGSC and noted area and national song leader
19. 24
20. 3
21. 11
22. 2
23. 1
24. Yes, there are kitchen facilities
25. 3
26. Yes
27. Yes
28. 1 car to be used for emergency use.
29. No (1 car for emergency use only)
30. Troop leader fills in a Trip/Camping Application.
31. Practice outdoor skills, hike, do a service project, play wide games, have scavenger hunt, etc.

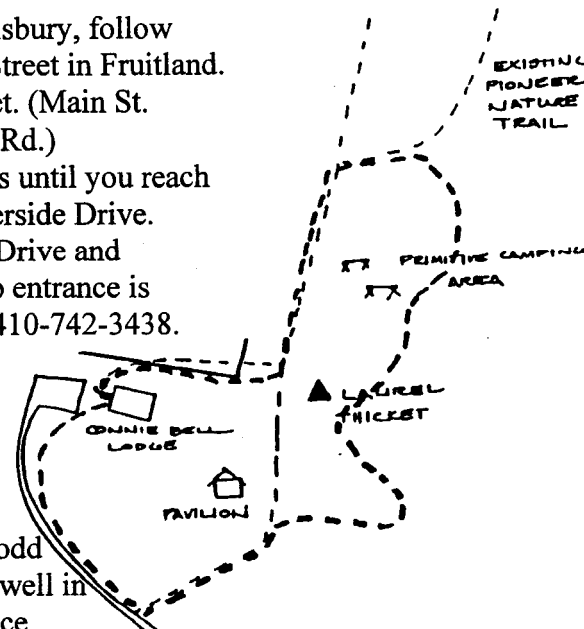
## SANDY PINES

Sandy Pines, located near Fruitland, Maryland, is a wooded area of 49 acres with a small sandy meadow. The site offers good opportunities to practice campcraft skills, study nature, and participate in other outdoor activities.

### DIRECTIONS TO SANDY PINES:

From points north of Salisbury, take business route 13 south through Salisbury (Route 13 becomes S. Salisbury Boulevard in town) to College Ave. Turn right (west - Salisbury State University will be on the left), follow to end of street (3/4 mile) to where College Avenue joins Riverside Drive. Turn left (south), follow Riverside Drive for approximately 4 ½ miles to the entrance to camp, which is on the left, just past a fenced-in brick house. Camp sign sets back from the road.

From points south of Salisbury, follow Route 13 north to Main Street in Fruitland. Turn left onto Main Street. (Main St. will turn into Shad Point Rd.) Go approximately 2 miles until you reach a "T" intersection at Riverside Drive. Turn left onto Riverside Drive and proceed 2.1 miles. Camp entrance is on the left. Telephone: 410-742-3438.

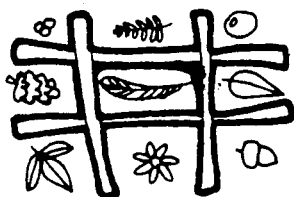


NOTE: There is not a ranger on this site. (Check with the Camp Todd Ranger at 410-479-2177 well in advance for "other" service project tasks)

## PATCH REQUIREMENTS

### Materials Needed:

Compass  
Paper and pencil  
Rope (six or more pieces at least 3 feet long)  
"A Trivia Quiz of Sandy Pines" (in booklet)  
Route map of Sandy Pines (in booklet)  
Map of Sandy Pines (in booklet)



### DAISY GIRL SCOUTS:

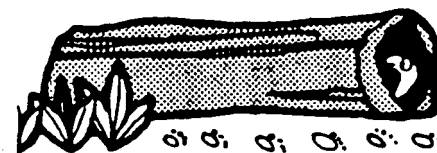
Complete one of the two starred activities and choose one additional activity.

- \*1. Complete the Camp Trivia Quiz.
2. Look at a compass. Tell what you see. Draw a compass. What do people use a compass for? Have you seen a compass before? Talk about compasses.
3. Draw a map from the camp entrance to Connie Bell Lodge.
4. With the help of your leader, practice the square and overhand knots (page 159 in Brownie Girl Scout Handbook).

### QUIZ (Continued)

17. When was Connie Bell Lodge named?
18. For whom was Connie Bell Lodge named?
19. How many can sleep in Connie Bell Lodge?
20. How many doors to the outside are in the Lodge?
21. How many windows?
22. How many bathrooms?
23. How many showers?
24. Can you cook inside the Lodge?
25. How many mirrors?
26. Is there a fire extinguisher in the Lodge?
27. Is there a smoke alarm?
28. How many cars are permitted to park at the Lodge?
29. Are you permitted to drive and park at Laurel Thicket?
30. How do you get permission to camp at Sandy Pines?
31. What can you do at Sandy Pines?

(Answers on back cover)



## TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What is Sandy Pines?
2. Where is Sandy Pines?
3. Describe the setting of the camp.
4. When was the camp established?
5. What was the first name of the camp?
6. When was the name changed?
7. Why was the name changed?
8. What facilities are available at Sandy Pines?
9. What type of tents are located in Laurel Thicket?
10. How many may sleep in Laurel Thicket?
11. How many fire circles are at Sandy Pines?
12. Where are the fire circles located?
13. True or false — fires may be left unattended?
14. True or false — all garbage must be removed and carried away from Sandy Pines camp.
15. Is there a flag and flagpole available?
16. Where are they located?

## DAISY GIRL SCOUTS (Continued):

5. Lay “circle of rope” and discover what interesting things in nature are inside of this circle. Talk about them.
6. Do a craft from materials found on the ground at Sandy Pines.
- \*7. Service project - suggestions are: plant flowers, clear trails, make inventory of needed repairs, wash windows, remove cobwebs, or check with the Ranger well in advance for other tasks.

## BROWNIE GIRL SCOUTS:

Complete one of the starred activities plus two additional activities.

- \*1. Complete the Camp Trivia Quiz.
2. Lay “circle of rope” and discuss what you see relating to nature inside of the rope. See how many shapes you find in nature inside the circle (i.e., square, triangle, circle, straight line, oval, etc.)
3. Practice both square and overhand knots with the help or your leader (page 159 in Brownie Girl Scout Handbook). Then discuss when you can use them.
4. Look at a compass. Find all directions on it. Have your leader help you use it (page 102-105 in Junior Girl Scout Handbook). Draw a map of the camp which includes Connie Bell Lodge, Laurel Thicket, Pavillion and Primitive area.
5. Make a craft using materials picked up from the ground at Sandy Pines.
- \*6. Service Project - suggestions are: plant flowers, clear trails, make inventory of needed repairs, wash windows, remove cobwebs, or check with the Ranger well in advance for other tasks.

## JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS:

Complete the two starred activities plus two additional activities.

- \*1. Complete the Camp Trivia Quiz.
2. Practice the square, overhand, clove hitch and sheepshank knots and tell what they would be used for. (Pages 185 & 186 of the Junior Handbook or pages 42-45 of Outdoor Education in Girl Scouting).
3. Look at a compass. Using Connie Bell Lodge as the center point, identify the four directions. Also show how to find the four cardinal points by using the sun, stars, or other natural signs. (Pages 181 & 182 in the Junior Handbook or pages 102-105 in Outdoor Education in Girl Scouting).
4. Draw a map showing Connie Bell Lodge, Laurel Thicket, Primitive area and the Pavillion.
5. Discuss the Connie Bell Lodge. Think of ways the Lodge could be used. (Examples: cooking, sleeping, meetings, etc.)

OR

Plan an imaginary overnight camping trip to Sandy Pines. Discuss where you would sleep. In the lodge or in tents? Where would you cook? In the kitchen of the Lodge or on a campfire? etc.

6. Make a craft using materials picked up from the ground. **REMEMBER:** Do not disturb living things.
- \*7. Service project - suggestions are: plant flowers, clear trails, make inventory of needed repairs, wash windows, remove cobwebs, or check with the Ranger well in advance for other tasks.

## CADETTE AND SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS:

Complete the three starred activities plus one additional activity.

- \*1. Complete the Camp Trivia Quiz.
2. Tie a square knot, clove hitch, and half hitch. Practice lashing skills. (Pocketbook of Camp Craft Skills; Junior Handbook pages 185 & 186 or pages 42-45 in Outdoor Education in Girl Scouting).
3. Make up a game using knots. (Example: 3-legged race, knot relay race, Tie and Run game (Games for Girl Scouts))

OR

Practice making something that could be used on a camping trip using lashing. (Example: wash stand, towel bar).

- \*4. Draw a map of the camp. Include Connie Bell Lodge, Pavilion, Laurel Thicket, and Primitive areas. Show designated trails.
5. Using a compass with Connie Bell Lodge as the center point, identify the four directions. Find out how to find the four cardinal points using the sun, stars and other natural signs. (Pages 181 & 182 in the Junior Handbook, or pages 102-111 in Outdoor Education in Girl Scouting). Using the compass, follow a designated trail.
- \*6. Service project - suggestions are: plant flowers, clear trails, make inventory of needed repairs, wash windows, remove cobwebs, or check with the Ranger well in advance for other tasks.