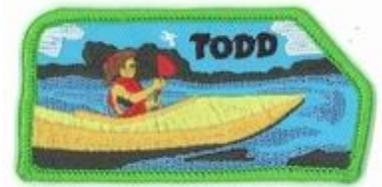


Camp the Peninsula Camp Todd



All Grade Level Patch

The "Camp the Peninsula" patch program consists of four segments: Camp Country Center, Camp Grove Point, Camp Todd and Camp Sandy Pines. Each patch has requirements that include activities in environmental awareness, skill development, service and history. These patches are designed to be completed in one day and overnight camping is not required.

To earn this patch:

Daisy - complete the two starred requirements

Brownie - complete the two starred requirements plus one additional requirement

Junior - complete the two starred requirements plus two additional requirement

Cadette, Senior and Ambassador - complete the two starred requirements plus three additional requirement

- 1.* Environment means the living space that surrounds you and all things that share it with you . Learn something new about our environment at Camp Todd by doing two or more of the following activities:
 - All plants and animals take something from and give something to the environment. To show how plants and animals interact make a food web that you might find at camp.
 - Take a nature hike, looking for and identifying at least two of each of the following: trees, plants, animals, insects, man-made problems such as erosion.
 - Stake a claim- take a piece of rope about one feet long and tie ends together with a square knot. Drop the rope on the ground. See how many different things you can discover.
 - Look for signs of birds and animals – can you find a place where an animal lives? Where one has been eating or where one has been walking? Make a plaster casts of animal tracks.
 - Sit blindfolded or lie down with your eyes closed for several minutes. What different sounds did you hear? Can you identify all?
 - Make a pondscape and see what you can find in the lake. How many different things can you find?
2. Do a service project at camp. (Plant flowers, gather wood and store it carefully, pick up trash, wash windows. Check with camp ranger for camp needs.)
3. Draw a map of Camp Todd, include the buildings, lake and paths.
4. Plan and carry out a ceremony with your troop, such as a flag ceremony or a Scout's Own.
5. Learn or show proficiency in one of the following camp skills.
 - Fire building: Show that you know how to safety build, light and put out a fire.
 - Knots: Learn how to tie at least two knots. They might include the square knot, clove hitch, bowline or tautline hitch.
 - Jackknife: Show you know how to care for and use a jackknife.
 - Compass: Learn how to use a compass.
 - Tents: Learn how to pitch a tent.
 - First Aid: Learn first aid skills you need to know at camp.

6.* Learn about Camp Todd's history.

- Camp Todd began operation in 1951 when the land was being leased. Volunteers cleared brush and built a recreation building and kitchen. This building no longer exists but you can still see the front and back doorsteps. See if you can find them (Hint: look near Whispering Pines). While there you may also want to look for the steps down to the original beach.
- Mrs. Walter Penrose, widow of Ulysses S. Todd, donated the 165 acre plot of land to the Peninsula Girl Scout Council in 1958. Visit the Court House in Denton to see the land records of Camp Todd or read a copy of the article in the Denton Journal from September 26, 1958.
- Choptank Lodge, built in 1979, was designed primarily for handicapped and younger girls. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting, local troops planted the trees in the field surrounding the program center. How many different kinds of trees can you find and in what year were they planted?

