

Camp from 1B

Camp sessions include more familiar Girl Scout camp experiences as well as some newer offerings that range from skill-building in wildlife education to activities in environmental stewardship, astronomy, STEM, imagination exploration, and even the culinary arts.

"Girl Scouts created one of the largest platforms for virtual summer camp opportunities in the country," said GSUSA CEO Sylvia Acevedo. "This summer, we are proud to continue offering high-quality programming that provides girls opportunities to explore the natural world around them, engage in environmental stewardship, and enjoy the fun and friendship of Girl Scouts in innovative new ways that meet the needs of families during this unprecedented time."

Pricing varies depending on the camp session and ranges between \$25 and \$100 for up to a week of pro-

gramming.

Parents can also visit the official Girl Scout Shop to gear up for Camp Adventures at Home and browse STEM kits, craft supplies, camping gear, sports equipment, and more that go hand in hand with virtual activities.

New camp sessions from across the country will also be added to the Marketplace calendar every week from June until mid-August.

"Girl Scout Camp Adventures at Home includes a blend of live engagements with counselors, as well as plenty of activities to complete away from the screen, independently, or with a caregiver," said GSUSA's Director of the National Outdoor Strategy Amanda Daly. "The same goes for programming available on Girl Scouts at Home, including activities that are part of the Girl Scouts Love the Outdoors Challenge."

Girl Scouts at Home Outdoor Activities

If girls are still itching

for even more outdoor or environmental activities this summer, Girl Scouts at Home offers families access to free self-guided activities that are searchable by topic and age level.

A few outdoor-specific projects include making colorful paintings or sketches using leaves, making a solar box cooker, studying insects within a nature circle, and creating a "stress free zone" to workout, meditate, or just relax in nature.

Girls can also complete activities from the Girl Scouts Love the Outdoors Challenge. Activities vary, from learning how to identify bird calls to watching the sunset or sunrise, flying a kite, learning how to use a compass, and building a bird or bat house.

Girl Scouts Virtual Outdoor Events

Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington will host its second-ever "Camp In Campout" event on June 27, a virtual campout for girls and families through-

out the region.

Every girl who registers receives a Camp In Campout patch and an activity packet upon registering, to help prepare for activities or coordinate with their friends from afar. The packet includes recipe and game ideas, song lyrics, blanket fort instructions, badge connections and a schedule of the evening's Art in the Outdoors theme events.

The Camp In Campout is open to Girl Scout members. To join Girl Scouts, visit www.girlscoutsofsw.org/join. Additional Camp In Campout events are also planned for July and August 2020.

To learn more about Camp In Campout events and other local summer camp programs, visit www.girlscoutsofsw.org/camp-on.

GSUSA will also be rolling out three national virtual events in June, July and August on the Camp Adventures at Home Marketplace platform over the course of the summer for all girls to sign up and participate in.

The events will focus on

topics such as "Engaging Responsibility in the Outdoors," in collaboration with The North Face; "Space Exploration: Mars to the Stars," in collaboration with subject matter experts from our NASA-funded "Reaching for the Stars: NASA Science for Girl Scouts" program; and a virtual campout at the Girl Scout Birthplace.

Visit www.girlscoutsofsw.org/athome to learn more about all of Girl Scouts' summer outdoor offerings.

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the limited staffing. Fewer staff and funds are available for landscape maintenance and cleanup, a point driven home by storm damage in central Oregon this past weekend.

Given the uncertainties of staffing and public health considerations reservation services will resume, but in a likewise limited manner.

Reservations are now accepted online at <https://oregonstateparks.reserveamerica.com/> and by phone at 800-452-5687.

New reservations will be accepted one day to two weeks in advance only, instead of one day to 9 months in advance, which had been in place for years.

Not all sites at all parks are available, and many were already reserved before the system closed. No walk-in or first-come, first-served camping will be available on the coast until further notice.

For more information on camping reservations, visit

<https://stateparks.oregon.gov>

Visitors can help by treating park properties gently, using as little water and power as necessary, and packing out trash.

"This is a heartbreaking time for our agency family, both for those who face a heavy workload as we roll into summer and for the dedicated professionals we have to release from service," says Lisa Sumption, OPRD Director. "We'll do everything we can to help them land on their feet."

Little from 1B

first 19 games. Game number 20 was an example of how the home team referees — in this case Elmira — can dictate the outcome of a game; Osburn and three other starters fouled out. Altogether, Elmira shot close to 30 free throws and Siuslaw shot just 4.

Two weeks earlier, our girls defeated Elmira by 25 points, led by Osburn's 19.

Osburn may be in the HOF for basketball, but she also was all-league in volleyball for three years. Her success in both basketball and volleyball was a combination of talent and hard work.

During her years in high school, Osburn lived across the street from me. One evening as I was backing out of the driveway to go to the gym, an excited Osburn stopped me. "Can I come and shoot baskets?" she asked. I told her to ask her mom if it was OK. She would ride to the gym on several occasions that year. As I played pickle-ball on one side of the gym, Osburn would be shooting on the other side.

I gave her two drills to practice. For one drill, she would pass to the toss-back net and shoot 25 times from each side of the key; the second drill was shooting over the same raised toss-back net to increase the arc of her shot. I adapted this drill from the UCLA's legendary Coach Wooden.

When Lew Alcindor played at UCLA, Coach Wooden would use a broom to encourage Lew to arc his ball.

The last thing I had Osburn do was make 10 free throws in a row before we left the gym. Every so often I would hear grumbling coming from her side of the gym.

I am certain it may have come from a missed 10th shot.

This devotion to improve her game laid the groundwork for her accomplishments on the court. During her three years on the varsity team, she would lead the Lady Vikings to the state play-offs. After her senior season, she was voted the

Far West League MVP.

Her sports accomplishments were many, yet she was also an excellent student. This student/athlete combination led to a scholarship to Arizona State University. Upon the conclusion of her playing days, Osburn began years of

coaching at the NCAA level.

According to her brother, Osburn has improved her golf game since playing in high school and we have included her with us. I will be demanding mulligans for myself and teeing off from the "old man's" tees when we play this August.

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