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All About Product Details Specsifications Reviews and Ratings Questions and AnswersQ&A © Copyright 2022 The Woodlands Area Chamber of Commerce. All Rights Reserved. Site provided by GrowthZone - powered by ChamberMaster software. Scouting in TexasComanche Trail Council Indian Camp at the 1937 National Scout JamboreeGirl Scout uniform, 1927 at The Women's Museum Boy Scouts of America National HeadquartersBoy Scout Cookout Scouting in Texas has a long history, from the 1910s to the present day, serving thousands of youth in programs that suit the environment in which they live. Scouting, also known as the Scout Movement, is a worldwide youth movement with the stated aim of supporting young people in their physical, mental and spiritual development, so that they may play constructive roles in society. The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) provides Scouting for boys and girls in all programs. Texas is home to the BSA national headquarters, in Irving, Texas. The Boy Scouts of America in Texas are organized into 20 local councils. Girl Scouts of the USA, organized into eight local councils, only serves girls. History Scouting for Boys, in 1908. Even before a national organization had been started, groups of boys began Scout activities in troops and small groups in 1908, 1909, and 1910. The claims of several troops to be the first organized in Texas, whether before or after the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910, are difficult to verify. BSA archives do show that the thirty-seventh registered scoutmaster in the country was a Texan, Rev. George W. Sheafor, of Comanche, in 1910.[1] In February 1910, just days after the Boys Scout Troop can be found in the edition of April 2, 1911 of The Galveston Daily News when they published a picture of the Floresville troop. An article in the Victoria, Weekly Advocate (probably January 10, 1911 edition) refers to the Floresville Boy Scout troop as the second oldest in Texas. A short break in the troop's charter occurred in 1974. Austin, TX Troop 5[2] was formed in 1911 and has been in continuous operation since that time. In 2011, Austin Troop 5 celebrated its 100th anniversary centennial at Camp Mabry. Troop 5 is believed to be the oldest continuously chartered scout troop in Texas. In 1913 Troop 7 was established in Grapevine, Texas. The troop has been chartered every year since starting except 1979. An African American troop was formed in Port Arthur as early as 1916. The BSA report to Congress for 1930 named Dallas as one of the southern cities in which Scouting was growing in the black community. Hispanic boys were also active in Scouting, often in units with non-Hispanic boys. Jewish youth had been active in Scouting in San Antonio for many years before a synagogue sponsored a troop for them in 1924.[1] By 1918, unofficial Wolf Cub packs appeared in Paris, Texas. The BSA national office was moved to Irving in 1979. The Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council traces its roots back to the 1920s when Frances Mann Law and Corrinne Fonde organized a Girl Scout Council in Houston.[3] The council office was in a three roomed cottage. Most Girl Scout troop west of the USA units were originally segregated by race according to state and local laws and customs. The first troop for Mexican Americans was formed in Houston in 1922. In 1936, the first African American Girl Scout troop west of the Mississippi was formed in Texas. The Girls Scouts' Camp Texlake was dedicated in 1949. Early history (1910-1950) In 1912, the Alamo Council (#583). In 1925, the council changed its name to the Alamo Area Council (#583). In 1912, the Austin Council (#564) was founded and changed its name to the Austin-Travis Council (#564) in 1924. It changed its name again in 1928 to the Austin Area Council (#574). It changed to Houston Area Council (#576) in 1927, changing again to Sam Houston Area Council in 1936. 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In 1939, the council changed its name to Llano Estacado Council (#562). In 1986 it merged with Adobe Walls to form the Golden Spread Council (#562). In 1921, the Brownwood Council (#572) in 1921, the Cooke County to become Mo-Co-Wi-De Council (#572) in 1924. In 1927 to council changed its name to the Cooke and Denton Area Council. It merged into the Fort Worth Area Council (#582) in 1921. In 1922, the Abilene Council (#568) in 1921. In 1922, the Abilene Council (#568) in 1921. In 1922, the Abilene Council (#561) was founded and changed its name to the Chisholm Trail Council (#568) in 1926. The Chisholm Trail Council (#561) was founded and changed its name to the Chisholm Trail Council (#568) in 1926. The Chisholm Trail Council (#561) was founded and changed its name to the Chisholm Trail Council (#568) in 1926. The Chisholm Tra 2003 to form the Texas Trails Council (#561). In 1922, the Guadalupe Valley Area Council in 1924. The Kickapoo Council folded in 1932. In 1926. 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In 1986 it merged with lano Estacado Council (#585) was formed, merging into the East Texas Area Council (#586) in 1931. In 1928, the Quanah Parker Council (#585) was formed. In 1931 one half of the council (#585) was formed, merging into the East Texas Area Council (#586) in 1931. In 1928, the Pine Tree Area Council (#586) in 1931. In Council (#587). In 1928, the Tejas Council (#489) was founded and merged into the East Texas Area Council (#569) in 1931. In 1928, the Southeast Panhandle Council (#563) was founded and merged into the Adobe Walls Council (#569) in 1931. In 1929, the Gulf Coast Council (#586) was formed, merging into Gulf Coast Council (#586) was formed, merging into the East Texas Area Council (#586) in 1930. In 1933, the Sherman Council (#569) was formed. It changed its name to the Sherman Area Council (#566) in 1941. In 1966, the council (#571) in 1947. Boy Scouts of America in Texas Boy Scouts of America in TexasMap of approximate council boundariesOwnerBoy Scouts of America Scouting portal Texas is home to the BSA National Headquarters in Irving, Texas. The National Scouting Museum was located in Irving from October 2002 until September 2017 when it was moved to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.. There are twenty Boy Scouts of America local councils in Texas. All of Texas lies within the Southern Region, except for El Paso, Hudspeth and Parmer Counties, which are part of Western Region.[4] Alamo Area Council (#583)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersSan Antonio, TexasCountryUnited StatesPresidentJimmy AllenScout ExecutiveMichael de los Santos Websitewww.alamoareabsa.org Scouting portal The Alamo Area Council, headquartered in San Antonio, Texas, serves a 13 county area in Texas. The counties served by the Alamo Area BSA include Bexar, Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Frio, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, La Salle, McMullen, Medina, and Wilson. Organization District River District Royote District District Oak Tree District Mesquite District (meta-district includes Scoutreach) Prickly Pear District (meta-district includes Scout of: Old Districts Texas Hills District Eagle District Eagle District Eagle District El Dorado District El Dorado District Four Rivers District Galaxy District Keystone District Mission Tejas District Phoenix District Sioux District Sioux District Tomahawk District District D Reservation, where Boy Scout resident camp and Webelos resident camp are held during the summer, and the newest camp, the Mays Family Scout Ranch located south of downtown San Antonio. Order of the Arrow Aina Topa Hutsi #60[5] Bay Area Council (#574)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersGalveston, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.bacbsa.org Scouting portal Coastal District Cradle of Texas District Thunderbird District Ouncil (#567)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersMidland, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.buffalotrailbsa.org Scouting portal The Buffalo Trail Council comprises five District - Andrews, Ector, Loving, Ward, and Winkler counties Big Bend District - Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio, and Reeves counties Lone Star District - Borden, Glasscock, Howard, Mitchell, Scurry and Sterling counties Scoutreach District Camps Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch Caddo Area Council (#584) serves Scouts in Northeast Texas and Arkansas.[6] The Longhorn District serves Bowie and Cass counties in Northeast Texas. Capitol Area Council (#564)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersAustin, TexasCountryUnited StatesScout ExecutiveJon Yates Websitewww.bsacac.org Scouting portal The Capitol Area Council serves Scouts and Scouting volunteers in 15 Central Texas counties surrounding Austin. The council currently (when?) serves 24,000 young people, and is led by the current Scout Executive, Jon Yates. Organization Armadillo District Prairie District San Gabrielot Scout Executive, Jon Yates. Organization Armadillo District Colorado River District San Gabrielot Scout Executive, Jon Yates. District Thunderbird District Waterloo District Waterloo District Camps Lost Pines Scout Reservation - Bastrop County, Texas Camp Green Dickson - near Gonzales, Texas Smilin V -- Liberty Hill (Williamson County), Texas Roy D. Rivers Wilderness Camp - Near Smithville, Texas Order of the Arrow Tonkawa Lodge #99 started as Tejas Lodge but was later changed to Tonkawa Lodge #99 was proudly had one of its members become the Order of the Arrow National Chief in 2011, Jonathan "Bunker" Hillis. Currently Tonkawa Lodge #99 has 12 Chapters that are aligned and named with the above-mentioned Districts. Circle Ten Council (#571)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersDallas, TexasCountryUnited StatesFounded1913 Websitecircleten.org Scouting portalLamar County, TexasMain article: Circle Ten Council The Circle Ten Council Serves BSA units in North Texas and a portion of Oklahoma. Its service area encompasses all or parts of Collin, Dallas, Ellis, Fannin, Grayson, Henderson, Hunt, Kaufman, Lamar, Navarro, Rains, Rockwall and Van Zandt Counties in Texas as well as Bryan County in Oklahoma. Founded in 1913 and based in Dallas, approximately 50,000 youth and 15,000 adults participate in Scouting through the council each year. The council has four camps - Camp Wisdom, Camp James Ray, Clements Scout Ranch / Camp Trevor Rees-Jones and Camp Constantin / Jack D. Furst Aquatics Base. The Order of the Arrow is represented by Mikanakawa Lodge. Conquistador Council Main article: Conquistador Council (No. 413), with its office in Roswell, New Mexico, primarily oversees BSA units in southeast New Mexico. However, Parmer County, Texas is included in the council territory because of its proximity to Clovis, New Mexico. There are no units chartered in Parmer County. The area is part of El Llano Grande District. The Kwahadi Lodge #78 of the Order of the Arrow serves local Arrowmen. East Texas Area Council (#585)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersTyler, TexasCountryUnited StatesFounded1930 Websitewww.etexscouts.org Scouting portal The East Texas Area Council, and the Tejas Counci Reservation (Camp Pirtle) Order of the Arrow Tejas Lodge 72[8] Golden Spread Council (#562) Serves Scouts in the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma. Its service area includes all or part of 23 counties in Texas and three counties in Oklahoma. Organization Adobe Walls District Camps Camp Don Harrington Camp M.K. Brown Order of the Arrow Nischa Achowalogen Longhorn Council Longhorn Council (#662)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersHurst, TexasCountryUnited StatesScout ExecutiveWendy Shaw Websitewww.longhorncouncil.org Scouting portal The Longhorn Council serves Scouts in a 23 country area of North Texas and Central Texas. Its headquarters is in Hurst (near Fort Worth), with an additional service center in Waco Organization The council is organized into 20 districts: Aguila District, serving Soccer and Scouting[9] units in Fort Worth "Brazos Valley District"., serving Falls, Milam, and Robertson Counties, and most of Bell County (except Killeen ISD and Florence ISD) Comanche Trails District". Frontier Trails District"., serving McLennan County "Lakeview District". "Indian Nations District". "Indian Nations District". "Indian Nations District"." "Leon Valley District". "Indian Nations District"." "In Killeen ISD and Florence ISD in Bell County "Mustang District". Crion District". Santa Fe District". Santa Fe District". Trejas District". Woodbine District". Woodbine District "Roadrunner District". Santa Fe District". Trejas District". Trejas District". Woodbine District "Roadrunner District". Woodbine District "Roadrunner District". Three Rivers District". Trejas District "Roadrunner District". 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"Hogue's Landing", Paris, TX Order of the Arrow Loquanne Allangwh Lodge #428 Northwest Texas Council (#587)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersWichita Falls, TexasCountryUnited StatesFounded1920PresidentPaul HopkinsCouncil CommissionerDavid FarabeeScout Executive/CEOGreg Brownfield Websitewww.nwtcbsa.org Scouting portal The Northwest Texas Council (#587) was founded in 1920. Based in Wichita Falls, the Northwest Texas Council serves almost 100 units in 12 Texas counties (Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, King, Knox, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, and Wilbarger). Organization The Northwest Texas Council has two districts: Green Belt District Red River District Red Riv of the Arrow Wichita Lodge 35 Rio Grande Council (#775)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersHarlingen, TexasCountryUnited StatesFounded1926PresidentManuel "Manny" Guerra IIICouncil CommissionerPaty GarciaScout ExecutiveRudy Gonzalez Websitewww.riograndecouncil.org Scouting portal The Rio Grande Council (#775) was formed in 1927 as the Lower Rio Grande Valley Council (#775). It changed its name in 1947 to the current name. [4] It covers 5 counties, including Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, Starr & Zapata and it serves a membership of approximately, 4,000 youth and 1,500 adult leaders in the southernmost parts of Texas. Organization The Rio Grande Council has four districts: Arrowhead District Tip-O-Tex District Tip-O-Tex District Rio Bravo District Rio in Texas. Situated on the banks of the Arroyo Colorado, it covers over 260 acres (1.1 km2). There are twelve campsites at Camp Perry. Order of the Arroyo Colorado, it covers over 260 acres (1.1 km2). There are twelve campsites at Camp Perry. Order of the Arroyo Colorado, it covers over 260 acres (1.1 km2). There are twelve campsites at Camp Perry. Order of the Arroyo Colorado, it covers over 260 acres (1.1 km2). 1311CountryUnited StatesFounded1914Scout Executive / CEOTom VarnellChief Operating OfficerThomas FranklinChief Development OfficerJim Rees Websitewww.samhoustonbsa.org Scouting portal The Sam Houston Area Council serves youth in 16 countries in southeast Texas. The council headquarters is in Houston. Organization Central Division Aldine Pathfinder District Tatanka District Antares District Antares District W.L. Davis District East Division San Jacinto District Flaming Arrow District Tatanka District Torother Division Iron Horse District Phoenix District Soaring Eagle District Tall Timbers District Orion District South Division Aquila District Brazos District Texas Skies District Twin Bayou District Texas Skies District Twin Bayou District Twin Bayou District Exploring - South District Exploring - South District Texas Skies District Texas Skies District Twin Bayou District Twin Bayo Scouts Camps Camp Strake was a Boy Scout Camp in Southern Montgomery County, Texas off of I-45. The camp closed in December 2014. Camp Strake is moving to a rural site in the Sam Houston National Forest, between New Waverly and Coldspring near the community of Evergreen in order to create a 21st-century Scouting experience for Scouts and their leaders.[13] El Rancho Cima Scout Reservation, a 2,680 acre mountain ranch purchased in 1953. It is located on the Blanco River near Wimberley, Texas in the Devil's Backbone of the Texas Hill Country. El Rancho Cima contains three main areas.[14] - Due to devastating flooding at El Rancho Cima scout Reservation, a 2,680 acre mountain ranch purchased in 1953. It is located on the Blanco River near Wimberley, Texas in the Devil's Backbone of the Texas Hill Country. 2015, El Rancho Cima was closed as a scout camp. Hays County purchased a portion of the land from SHAC in November 2019.[15] Camp Brosig is located seven miles north of Sealy, Texas. This camp is used primarily for weekend camping at district/council activities. Bovay Scout Ranch is located off SH 6, just south of Navasota, Texas. Bovay Scout Ranch contains the McNair Cub Adventure Camp and the Tellepsen Scout Camp. OA Lodges Colonneh Lodge #137[16] International exchanges Houston Scouts in Chiba, Japan. South Plains Council Main article: South Plains Council The South Plains Council (#694) serves the area around Lubbock. South Texas Council South Texas Council (#577)OwnerBoy Scouts of America Headquarters Corpus Christi, Texas Council of Corpus Christian Christia District LaSalle District Pawnee District Pawnee District Venado District Venado District Camps Camp Karankawa Lodge 307 Texas Southwest Council (#741)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersSan Angelo, Texas The Texas Southwest Council serves Scouts in Southwest Council serves Scouts in Southwest Central Texas through the jurisdiction of two districts and 26 Boy Scout troops.[17] Organization Concho Valley District Amistad District Camps Camp Sol Mayer Camp Fawcett Baden Powell Park Order of the Arrow Wahinkto Lodge Chief-Victor Zapata Texas Trails Council Texas Trails Council (#561)OwnerBoy Scouts of America Headquarters Abilene, Texas Country United States Scout Executive Mark Conrad Websitewww.texastrailsbsa.com Scouting portal The Texas Trails Council (all of Taylor, Shackelford, Haskell, Jones, Callahan, and Coleman counties, and part of Runnels County) and the Comanche Trail Council (Brown, Comanche Counties). Organization Old Comanche Trails District (Lampasas, San Saba, Brown, Mills, and Coleman counties) Buffalo Mountain District (Stonewall, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Nolan, and Taylor counties, along with Albany ISD, Baird ISD, Clyde ISD, and Winters Council (#578)OwnerBoy Scouts of America Headquarters Beaumont, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.3riversbsa.org Scouting portal Big Thicket District Scitt Scout Reservation Order of the Arrow Hasinai Lodge Neche Lodge 36, Second Oldest in the South until 1970 when the merger of Trinity Neches and Sabine Area required a combine lodge name change to Hasinai. Yucca Council (#573)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersEl Paso, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.yuccabsa.org Scouting portal Yucca Council serves Scouts in Texas and New Mexico in the El Paso area. Organization Geronimo District Mescalero District Polaris District Sunshine District Sunshine District Wapaha Di USA in Texas Girl Scouting in TexasMap of Girl Scouts of Central Texas (GSCTX) serves 46 counties and includes the former councils of: Girl Scouts — Bluebonnet Council, Girl Scouts — El Camino Council, Girl Scouts — Heart of Texas Served 17,000 girls, ages 5-17 years, and over 12,000 adult volunteers in 46 counties. [20] The council runs two residential camps: Camp Texlake and Camp Kachina. Camps Camp Texlake comprises 455 acres (1.84 km2) on Lake Travis. It was assigned to the former Girl Scouts — Lone Star Council by the Lower Colorado River Authority, and was dedicated on July 17, 1949. That summer nearly 400 girls attended camp. The dining facility overlooks Lake Travis itself. The council houses ten horses at this site as well as encouraging watersports. The camp can accommodate 335 overnight guests in a variety of situations. Camp Kachina is on the shores of Lake Belton. It covers a total of 244 acres (0.99 km2).[21] Activities include archery, sailing, and water sports. GSCTX serves girls with programming that is fun, high-quality, relevant, innovative, and meaningful. Program areas include STEM, Financial Literacy, Bullying Prevention, Outdoors, Travel, and Mariners. Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest - Southern New Mexico & West TexasHeadquartersEl Paso, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.gsdsw.org Scouting portal Girl Scouts of the Permian Basin, Girl Scouts of the New Mexico). Organization Service Centers: Midland, TX; Odessa, TX; Alamogordo, NM; Carlsbad, NM; Camps Camp Mitre Peak is located in the Davis Mountains between Alpine and Fort Davis. There are three cabins, known as Kickapoo, Apache, and Seminole, located in Fern Canyon. There are also three tent units: Mescalero, Tonkawa, and Chippewa, These have views of Mitre Peak, The Janice Hill Mathews Amphitheater seats over 200 people and campfires are held here. The Pamela Catherine Haas Horseback Riding Arena, nicknamed Rebel Arena, gives girls the opportunity to participate in western riding and trail riding programs. The Laura Van Pelt Complex supports indoor activities. The complex consists of a pavilion and an educational building. The latter includes a kitchen and a darkroom. Alumni and supporters of the camp can join Troop Mitre. Camps: Camp Pioneer in Sunland Park, NM Camp Mitre Peak in Fort Davis, TX Girl Scouts. Diamonds of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas Main article: Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Texas Headquarters: North Little Rock, Arkansas Girl Scouts of Greater South Arkansas Girl Scouts of Scouts Paisano Council and Girl Scouts — Tip of Texas Council in 2007. Organization Council Offices: Corpus Christi, TX McAllen, TX Program Centers: Laredo, TX Victoria, TX Camps Camp Bayview is 18 acres (73,000 m2) near Bayview, TX along the Resaca de los Cuates. [22] There are cabins and bungalows to accommodate campers. There is a swimming pool, amphitheater and a covered pavilion. Camp Green Hill is spread over almost 50 acres (200,000 m2) and is located near Mathis, TX on Lake Corpus Christi. The site is mostly wooded. Small craft can be launched from the waterfront. Girl Scouts of Northeast Texas Girl Scouts of Northeast Texas HeadquartersDallas, Texas Country United States Websitewww.gsnetx.org Scouting portal The Dallas Girl Scouts were established in December 1920 through the joint efforts of Mr. Elmer Scott and members of the Business and Professional Women's Club. In 1963, the Dallas Girl Scouts merged with the Chisholm Trail Girl Scout Council and began serving 11 counties as the Tejas Girl Scout Council. In 2007, Girl Scouts of Northeast Texas was born through the merger of Cross Timbers, Red River Valley, and Tejas Councils. GSNETX's other programs include Girl Scouts of Northeast Texas serves nearly 25,000 girls and 12,500 adults in 32 northeast Texas counties: Anderson, Camp, Cherokee, Collin, Dallas, Delta, Denton, Ellis, Fannin, Franklin, Freestone, Grayson, Gregg, Harrison, Hopkins, Hunt, Kaufman, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Navarro, Panola, Rains, Red River, Rockwall, Rusk, Smith, Titus, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood. Mission Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. Vision: To be the best organization to help girls thrive in the 21st century. Value Proposition: Girl Scouts is the only organization to help girls thrive in the 21st century. skill-building opportunities, and connections, because girls built of courage, confidence, and character make the world a better place. Service Center, Denton Service Center, East Texas Service Center, Grayson Service Center, Highland Village Service Center, Paris Service Center, and Southern Sector Service Center. Camps Camp Bette Perot - A resident summer camp near Palestine, Texas where campers to live in a cabin, lodge, or platform tent. Camp activities include swimming in a sparkling pool, partaking in challenging ropes courses, and participating in Bette Perot's most notable program: their equestrian program. Camp Rocky Point - A resident summer camp on Lake Texoma founded in 1952, with a scenic waterfront view where campers can go kayaking, canoeing, and swimming. STEM Center of Excellence - at Camp Whispering Cedars is located 20 minutes from downtown Dallas, TX with several facilities accommodating STEM based activities. Campers are also able to go swimming in the pool, go hiking, and shoot arrows in archery. Camp Kadohadacho - 150 acre area on Lake Texoma where the campers get to pitch their own tent. Includes an on-sit bath house, fire circle, and amphitheater. Camp Gambill - 54 acres (220,000 m2) near Paris, Texas. Initial bit donated in 1947 by John C. Gambill. This camp offers sailing, archery, kayaking, and playing a round of Goosey Golf. Awards Tech Titans Technology Advocate Award Finalist- 2017 Dallas Business Journal Real Estate Award-2017 Most Creative Financing STEM Center of Excellence AXIS Awards Knowledge Management Finalist GSNETX Learning Channel Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council was founded by Mrs. F. M. Law and Miss Corinne Fonde in 1922 in Houston. Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council serves 26 counties in Southeast Texas, including Angelina, Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Hardin, Harris, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Matagorda, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Polk, Sabine, San Augustine, The Program Place and Goodykoontz Museum of Girl Scout History opened in 2007. It is situated next to the headquarters building and is intended to function in harmony with the headquarters on the shared site. The Program Place includes a library, theater, Girl Scout shop, stage, café and a lounge for older girls, as well as a park with fire pit. The Goodykoontz Museum of Girl Scout History, in the same building, features a timeline from the start of the council in the 1920s until the present, and interactive displays. The building acquisition and renovation cost \$5.6 million.[23] The entrance canopy of the Program Place was designed and built by University of Houston graduate architecture students.[24] The pavilion was represents a Girl Scout sash.[25] Camps There are ten camps run by the council. Three of these form the Treelake Complex, a series of connected camps. Trails allow Girl Scouts to hike from Camp Misty Meadows to Camp Silver Springs via Camp Agnes Arnold.[26] Camp Agnes Arnold is a 479-acre (1.94 km2) camp near Conroe. Campers can be accommodated in tents, yurts, tree houses or cabin units. The camp offers canoeing and fishing on Shadow Lake. A nature trail encircles the lake. In total, there are 7 miles (11 km) of hiking and cycling trails on the site. The Ann Temple Allen Lodge is air-conditioned. The Nature Center was opened on 2008-04-12.[27] The center has over 4,000 square feet (370 m2) of space and includes a workroom, classroom and exhibit hall, as well as overnight accommodations for two naturalists. A glass wall makes an indoor observation deck. There is also a pillared observation deck. Wood from around the site was used to build the center. The council received the 2008 Excellence in Wood Design Award from the Texas Forestry Association (TFA) for the Nature Center. [28] In total, there are 7 miles (11 km) of hiking and cycling trails on the site. The Ann Temple Allen Lodge is air-conditioned. Camp Casa Mare is a yearround camping facility for Girl Scouts ages 8-17 years old. It is located on Galveston Bay in Seabrook, Texas and under ownership of the Girl Scouts San Jacinto Council. Camp Casa Mare was founded in 1958[29] and has offered sailing programs, aquatics, and sporting activities, not to mention performing arts and academic classes. Fencing is also offered to campers at this site. The Galveston Boat Club (GBC) is a two-storey building on Galveston Island. Visitors sleep on the floor on the second storey. Adult leaders can be accommodated in a separate small building. The GBC is in a residential area. Visitors primarily use the GBC to visit the island's attractions. Camp Misty Meadows is a 328acre (1.33 km2) wooded camp located in Conroe. The main attraction of this camp is its horse riding facilities. In 2007, there was a herd of forty horses. Visitors sleep in cabins or dormitories. Camp Robinwood is a 206-acre (0.83 km2) camp in Willis. Campers are accommodated in platform tents, cabins or dorms. Swimming and canoeing is conducted on Lake Ann, a man-made reservoir donated to the camp by a family whose daughter, a Brownie Scout named Ann Winchell, died at age nine. There is also an outdoor swimming pool. Camp Silver Springs is a wooded 131-acre (0.53 km2) camp located in Conroe. Camp Whispering Pines is a 93-acre (380,000 m2) site located in Alvin. The Tejas unit had two teepees. These were destroyed in Hurricane Ike, but will be replaced. The Caddo unit has platform tents. Pine Meadows and the Chickasaw site are camping areas. During Hurricane Ike, a great oak tree fell on the lodge and half the building was declared unsafe and unrepairable.[30] Girl Scouts of Southwest TexasHeadquartersSally Cheever Girl Leadership CenterLocationSan Antonio, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.girlscouts-swtx.org Scouting portal Girl Scouts of Southwest Texas serves more than 19,000 girls and was established in 2007 from the San Antonio Area council plus a large section of the old El Camino council. Organization Counties served: Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Frio, Kendall, Kerr, Medina, and Wilson from the San Antonio Area jurisdiction, Edwards, Dimmit, Kimble, Kinney, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala from El Camino Council jurisdiction, Comal, Gonzales, and Guadalupe from Lone Star Council jurisdiction, Comal, Gonzales, and Guadalupe Girl Scout Center in San Antonio, TX Camps Camp La Jita is 236 acres (96 ha) on the Sabinai River near Utopia, TX. The land for it was donated in 1946 by the John F. Camp family.[31] Campers sleep in cabins. An equestrian program is offered at this camp. La Jita means precious possession. Camp Mira Sol is 47 acres (19 ha) overlooking the Guadalupe River and is near Waring, TX. Houses: Del Ro Girl Scout House in Val Verde county New Braunfels Girl Scout House in Guadalupe county Wealde Girl Scout House in Guadalupe county Wealde Girl Scout House in Waverick county Girl Scout House in Kerr county Girl Scout House in Guadalupe county Girl Scout House in Guad Plains Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains HeadquartersFort Worth, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.gs-top.org Scouting portal Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains serves over 24,000 girls and 9,000 adult volunteers. It was formed by the merger in January 2008 of Girl Scouts of Caprock Council, Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains serves over 24,000 girls and 9,000 adult volunteers. Norcentex Council, and Girl Scouts Circle T Council. 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