

Welcome to
camp trivera



section 1

Welcome to Camp Trivera, supported by the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation! We are excited to go along with you as you tour our new and exciting urban STEM camp.

Camp Trivera was built to serve three key purposes: One, to give girls access to the outdoors to try new things, take appropriate risks, and develop their skills and confidence. Two, to provide a STEM surprise around every corner to expose girls to learning opportunities in a fun way and to inspire the next generation of STEM leaders. And three, to create opportunities to connect with community partners in unique ways that add value to the Girl Scout experience – the Zoo, Science Museum, and First Americans Museum, as well as inviting the community in to use the space.

First, you might be wondering how it got its name, Trivera. To get into the explanation of that, I first must talk about how the girls of Girl Scouts Western Oklahoma were involved in every aspect of building this camp. From the art you'll be seeing to the paw prints in the ground, there are creative young minds behind all the decisions. Between the girls and the amazing construction team, a camp was born where every inch is fun and functional.

Rees was the architect on this project, with Lingo and Cooper as the construction team. One cool thing to note about Rees is that they have a staff that is two-thirds women, seventy-five percent of which are Girl Scouts. Now that you know a bit more about the brains behind this camp, let's get back to the name.

The name "Trivera" is a nod to our history as Girl Scouts and the faith we have in the future of our girls. Tri means three, which represents the three C's of Girl Scouting: Courage, Confidence, and Character. It also plays homage to the triangle, a basic geometric shape that is important in math, science, and engineering. Vera is a woman's name and has a variety of meanings in different cultures including faith, trust, and diversity.

Now that you know about the name, you must also be wondering about the logo. The triangular shape of the Camp Trivera logo surrounds a contemporary tree symbol, which represents the Girl Scouts moving upward and flying high. The tree starts with the stem, as in science, technology, engineering, and math, all of which play a significant role in today's modern girl scout experience.

The tree also represents the actual land at Camp Trivera – a lush landscape surrounded by a bustling city. The branches on the tree represent the six levels of Girl Scouts, all leading up to the Gold Award, the highest honor in all of Girl Scouting.

Now off you go! Enjoy the tour, and always remember to look for nature, because there is hardly a place in the building where you will not be able to see the outside!

section 2

Welcome to the Maguire Family Leadership Lobby. Here you will find the Wall of Women, proudly supported by Devon Energy and The People of Oklahoma Oil and Natural Gas. OERB. The Wall of Women is an interactive touch screen that allows eight girls at a time to engage in learning about International, national, and local women in STEM. To go along with the Girl Scouts phrase “see it to be it”, girls can use this wall to connect with women and learn all about what they do in the STEM field. Having direct access to mentors gives girls the opportunity to build awareness and see what it takes to create their own path in the STEM workforce. This supports GSUSA’s pledge to prepare 2.5 million girls for the STEM workforce pipeline by 2025.

We have a couple beautiful and very special art pieces highlighted in this lobby. To your right when you walk in is an oil on canvas painting created and donated by Amy F. Maguire titled “Storyteller: Dreaming Trivera”. This painting was created as a gift to the camp to kick off its grand opening.

Now look at the wall wrap that is on the right side of the lobby. It was painted by artist Catherine Freshly in 2019 and is named “Summer Storm”. Farooq Karim, one of the architects from Rees who designed the camp, purchased the painting from his friend Catherine, and donated the original to us which is shown upstairs in the Fellowship lounge. Catherine was kind enough to allow us to use her painting as this gorgeous wall wrap.

Now point your attention to the hall to the right of the entrance. In this hall there are three offices: The Risk Taker Office - supported by Polly and Larry Nichols, the Friendship Conference Room – supported by the Howard Charitable Foundation, and the Go-Getter Office – supported by Annie Bohanon. These spaces are great for getting work done, and to offer to those using the camp to host events during the day.

The trading post that you see started out as a rusty old trailer on Facebook Market Place. Lingo was able to remodel it, but intentionally left some of the bumps and dents to make sure it still had the same feeling of being used and loved. It is where we will be selling merchandise and camp supply out of, and it is supported by Love’s Travel Stops & Country Stores. For all the daisies touring – notice the license plate on the back! A nod to our founder, Juliette Gordon Low.



section 3

Here off to the left is the Inasmuch Foundation's gathering hall. This space can seat up to 350 people and can be used for numerous events such as weddings, parties, reunions, corporate luncheons, retreats, and much more. As you can see, this is where the indoor rock-climbing wall is located, which features the different levels of geological strata. Looking up at the glass windows, the colors were specifically chosen to highlight colors found in nature. Depending on the location of the sun, the room often takes on a different hue based on which window the light is hitting. Notice how the wood panels in here help with the sound and bring a warm feeling into the space.

If you walk across the Gathering Hall, you will come to our full catering kitchen. Here is where all cooking will take place for events and camp. Notice the walk-up window, perfect for grabbing a refreshing drink while out hanging at the pool. Presbyterian Health Foundation has generously supported the equipment in this catering kitchen.

The Trefoil pool will be a great place to hang out on a hot day. It will also provide great educational opportunities for the girls, like swimming and lifeguarding. Even STEM activities like underwater robotics. This saltwater pool is seasonally heated and is 8 feet at its deepest point. Troop 3469 was the top girl scout troop to donate to the capital campaign, with their large contribution of almost eleven thousand dollars. They received the honor of naming the pool house, and they named it the Cookie Legacy Cabana. This is in reference to their gift made by earnings from the cookie program. Out here we also have four changing rooms, also recognizing troops who contributed. In fact, over the last three years troops donated over fifty-thousand dollars to make Camp Trivera a reality.



section 4

The Innovation Lounge, supported by Leigh Ann and Paul Albers in memory of Leah Mignon Albers, offers breakout space for small group settings. Each area is partitioned off using colorful ropes featuring different types of knots.

Along the windows in the hallway, you'll notice a rock, mineral, and fossil collection donated by the Oklahoma Geological Foundation. The brick you see here is the same pattern as the brick on the exterior of the building and was specifically designed to represent the different levels of geological strata found in Oklahoma.

The mural on the wall was designed and created by Nick Bayer of Createco studios. It showcases a sampling of badges girls can earn in the four pillar areas of the Girl Scout leadership experience, which include STEM, Outdoor, Life skills, and entrepreneurship. He highlights the Girl Scout mission which is "Girl Scouts builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place". He also designed the two paintings in the hallway that lead to the elevators and bathrooms.

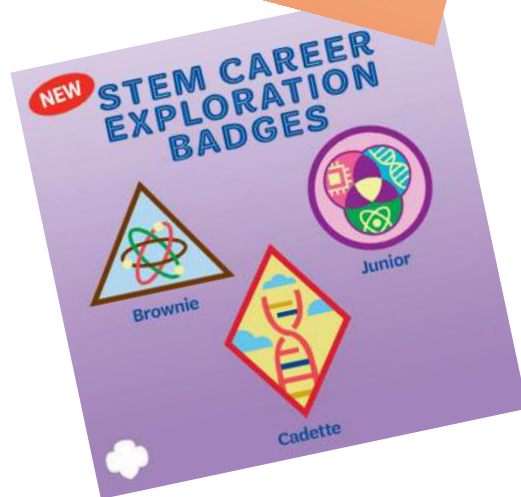
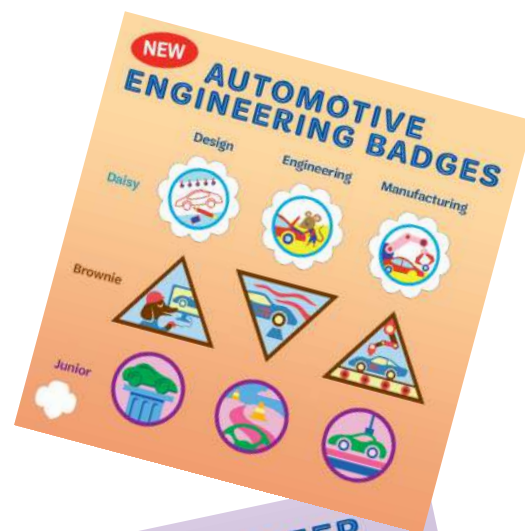
Inside the bathroom, Nick's created a 3D work of art containing projected images to teach lessons on water conservation and engineering. These themes were voted on by girls. In that same hallway, we proudly thank all the donors who helped make this dream a reality. If you have the opportunity to take the elevator, take note of the fun surprise on the floor.



section 5

The STEM lab, which is supported by Google, has glass walls in both directions, bringing the outside in. The exposed ceiling was purposefully left unpainted for an educational opportunity to teach girls about how buildings are made. The bright colors are meant to activate the space and the minds of the girls who are here to imagine, learn, and create. If you look up anywhere in the building, you will see that we have left everything exposed. In this area especially, we've decided not to hide anything. Through our engineering badges, girls learn about how things work. This space allows girls to see how buildings function. Even the electrical cords hanging from the ceiling add a pop of color. Studies done by the Girl Scout research institute show that girls learn best in an all-girl environment, because they feel more comfortable in trying and failing and trying again. This space will allow girls to develop new skills in geology, life sciences, cyber security, and all things STEM!

Next to the STEM lab, we have another program space called the Discovery Room, supported by Steve Mason. This room is one of the few places where there are no windows, making it great for trainings that involve audio visuals. It also doubles as the camp's area of refuge, should a tornado hit. The walls were specifically left open to expose the concrete. On the wall, you'll notice an educational plaque that offers girls the opportunity to learn more about concrete, supported by Dolese.



section 6

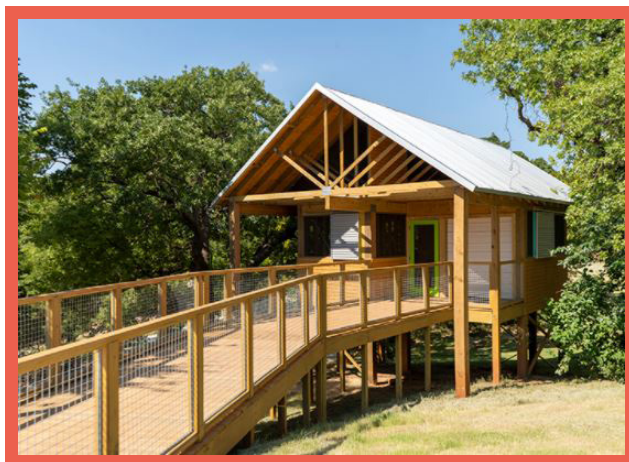
Confidence Corner is a covered outdoor patio located just outside the Discovery Room. It includes a flat screen TV for audio visual opportunities. Adirondack chairs, both a wood-burning and gas fireplace supported by Oklahoma Natural Gas, fans to keep you cool from the Oklahoma heat, and a heater to warm you up in cooler weather.

The fireplace itself is made up of two kinds of rock. The lighter of the two is limestone that comes from Texas, and the darker rock by the mantle is sugarloaf flagstone, from Oklahoma. On the other side of the fireplace there is a boulder wall. The boulder wall will be used for climbing without using a harness. As mentioned at the beginning of the tour, the girls were part of every process involving the camp. During the construction, girls helped select animal prints and their locations, such as the large dinosaur prints at the entrance. Here you'll find some turkey tracks in the ground. Look around and see if you can spot them in the concrete!

As we walk towards the treehouse, you'll pass the Juliette Gordon Low Lookout, supported by the Cresap Family Foundation, which features our flag pavilion, consisting of the Girl Scout, United States, and Oklahoma flag. Both the indoor and outdoor flags were provided by the National Society of Colonial Dames in Oklahoma.

Also take notice of the lights along the path. All the lights at camp are night-sky rated to keep light pollution to a minimum. Being good stewards of the environment is the way of the Girl Scouts. Outside there are steel beams with triangle holes cut throughout which creates the image and hopefully sound of a rain chain. Water that is collected from the downspouts flows into a piping system that leads to our rain barrels to irrigate around the building.

The Post Oak treehouse supported by Jean and David McLaughlin is one of three on the property. Our treehouses sleep up to 10 people in cots. The treehouses are without running water and electricity, but do have a screen front door, a garage door that opens, and windows that either slide or push out. There is a nice view of the amphitheater from this treehouse as well. Lean your head out and take a look!



section 7

As you walk up the steps to the second level, notice the gorgeous view. When the trees are without leaves, you can see all the way to the zoo. This upper deck, which we refer to as our Dream Deck, offers hammock sleeping for adventurous girls. It is supported by Chuck and Renate Wiggin. Progression in girl scouts is an important part of the program, which allows girls to grow through age-appropriate experiences. For that reason, this camp offers girls four ways to sleep, starting with bunk rooms, then hammocks, then treehouses, and finally, primitive camping.

The fireplace is gas burning, and just like the deck below, there are fans and a heater. We feel what makes this deck extra special is the fact that you can see Sanctuary Asia, the Blue Domed Planetarium, and even the elephant exhibit. We love being partners with the OKC Zoo and the Science Museum.

Just inside the doors is our cozy and inviting Fellowship Lounge, supported by the McCasland Foundation. You'll see the original painting of the downstairs wall wrap here. There are 60 beds on this floor. This is a place where girls can gather, meet one another, and share in stories and games.



Now let's take some time to explore the bunk rooms. There are three types of room layouts. Loft rooms, bunk rooms, and health suites. In fall of 2019, girls attended a design camp where they came up with each room's theme and custom design. All themes are STEM centered, and each room has its own bathroom. Early in the planning stages focus groups were held, and many girls mentioned how important privacy was, and having nice bathrooms. Each bed has its own curtain for privacy, plus its own light switch and outlet. As you visit each room, take notice of the entrances. They are designed to look like exteriors of a home, with a roof, porch light, and mailbox, which offers a fun way for girls to communicate with each other.

Each room will have an activity on the wall corresponding with the theme. The loft rooms sleep 6, the bunk rooms sleep 8, and there is a sliding door in-between that can open to make it 16. The health suites at the end of the hall are designed to be away from the other rooms in order to meet Girl Scout requirements for sleeping arrangements with male volunteers. They also double as the health stations should a girl become ill or injured.

Take some time to explore all the different rooms and notice all the different themes. You will see the following rooms as you explore: The Mystical Creatures room supported by the Samuel Roberts Foundation, The Lake Room supported by the Whittington Family, The Night Sky Room supported by Martha Burger, the Mountain Room supported by the Gray Family, the Wellness Suite supported by SSM Health, the Hero Suite supported by SSM Health, The Butterfly Room supported by the Chickasaw Nation, The Cave Room supported by Ann Simmons Alspaugh, The Travelers Room supported by Boeing, and finally the Chemistry room supported by the BC Clark Family. The butterflies in the butterfly room are the winning drawings from the Dynamic Women of the Chickasaw Nation Butterfly Art Contest.

section 8

Heading back to the elevator, you'll notice the lighting and colors on the second floor are much darker than the first floor. This was designed to create a soothing and restful sleep environment, as well as to support the indoor planetarium lobby, made up of actual constellations found in the night sky. Girls in our astronomy club helped design this ceiling and selected their favorite constellations. Can you find the North star? Here's a hint – it's the biggest one!

Let's take the stairs down. We call this stairwell the Inspiration Stairwell, and it is supported by the Good. Better. Best Fund. We are encouraging girls to take the stairs instead of the elevator whenever possible, and we are doing this through art and an experience. We had a custom-designed pully system made so that girls can load their luggage onto the pully to learn about simple machines.

The same artist who did the mural downstairs has done the artwork in this hallway also.

This concludes the inside portion of the tour. For your self-guided tour through the outside grounds, head to the boulder trail and begin the next section of audio recordings once you arrive.



section 9

Welcome to the outdoor portion of the tour! Right now, you are at Boulder Trail, supported by the Oklahoma City Community Foundation. The trail is one of two that winds through the grounds, the second being a bit more scenic and is called Adventure Trail. It is supported by BancFirst.

It was important to all of us to tread lightly on this land and preserve whatever we could in the park. No trees had to be removed to build the actual building, because we selected to put the building where a parking lot once was.

The boulder trail was designed to thoughtfully wind through the property in order to avoid having to remove precious trees. Be sure to look for the Hawk's footprints, which was the motivation behind naming the Hawk's Landing Amphitheater, supported by LaDonna and Herman Meinders. Before we broke ground, girls hiked through the property with members of the Oklahoma Forestry Service to learn about trees and tag the ones that needed to stay or be removed.

Notice to your left the Butterfly Garden, supported by the Hudson Family. In this garden there are many amazing plants including black-eyed Susan, blanket flower, cone flower, milkweed, and butterfly blue.

This lake-facing amphitheater fits 250 people, and the spot was chosen because the land already had the natural topography. The amphitheater has two wood-burning fire pits. One is called the Make New Friends Firepit, and it is supported by the McLaughlin Family. The other one is called the Brownie Smile Firepit, and it is supported by the Roy Oliver Foundation. Both firepits are named after popular camp songs.

On this property there are a couple of natural springs, and one was discovered during construction. You'll notice that as you exit the amphitheater and head towards the lake, there is a stream of water running through the red rocks.



section 10

To our right is the gorgeous Zoo Lake and the area that we call Courage Cove, supported by the Sarkey's Foundation. This is where girls will be able to canoe, fish, or zipline across to the Zoo on the Monarch Flyway Zipline. The zipline spans over 800 feet across and girls ages seven and up are welcome to take their turn. All the canoe and zipline equipment is supported by Express Employment International, and the Monarch Flyway is supported by the E.L. and Thelma Gaylord Foundation.

We are so excited for our partnerships with other organizations! Guests who stay overnight at the camp can select a day pass with one of our three partners: the OKC Zoo, the Science Museum, or First Americans Museum.

If you continue to take the road up the hill, you'll notice the second of our three treehouses, the third of which is tucked back into the woods. The one that you can see is called the Lone Persimmon Treehouse, and it is supported by Marie Mason. The one that is out of sight is called the Soapberry Treehouse, and it is supported by The Robert Glenn Rapp Foundation.



section 11

Just around the bend is the campsite called aa-albinachi', which means "a place for camping", presented by the Chickasaw Nation. We have two primitive campsites, both with picnic tables and fire pits.

There is a cool historical fact about the picnic tables that you see around the property. After the Great Depression, the Works Progress Administration was created to provide jobs for men seeking employment. The picnic tables that you will see all around the 42-acre parcel were a product of the WPA. You'll notice that some were made of brick, and some were made of sandstone. This is because the project went on over so many years.

The 19 acres where the camp resides has rich tree life with several trees spanning between 100 and 200 years old. The tree that we call the 100-year-old tree is sponsored by The Daisy Dames 2019 Garden Club. The black walnut tree that you will see on the left is estimated to be 137 years old. Read the plaque for more awesome facts about it.

This property was first established in 1919. Many cities were building centrally located parks. Oklahoma City decided to do parks in four corners of the city instead due to its size. This park was originally named Northeast park due to its location. The city currently owns the property, the zoo manages it, and we sublease from the zoo. Our lease consists of three 25-year terms to total 75 years.

Just around this other bend is our second primitive campsite, the Sonic Sisterhood Campsite. It is the smaller of the two.

Last is the OKC Thunder Sport Court to the right, sponsored by Devon and the OKC Thunder. It will be used for many activities such as basketball, volleyball, games, and astronomy as well.

That completes the outside portion of the tour of Camp Trivera. We are so happy you could join us today. Please stay safe, and we hope to see you back at camp soon!

