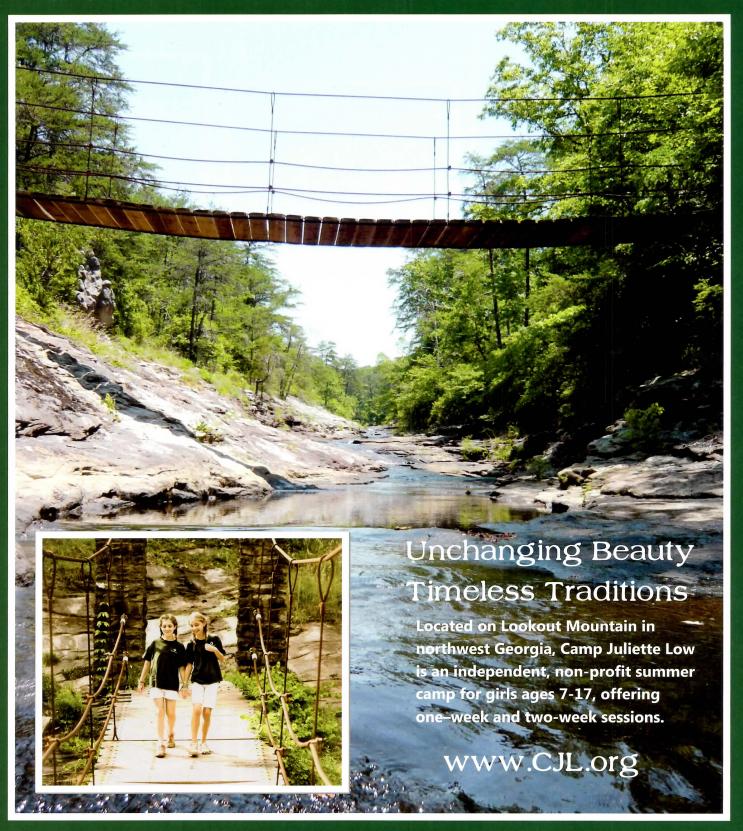
# Camp Juliette Low

On Lookout Mountain in Cloudland, Georgia

...preparing girls for confident living and leadership since 1922









#### Activities for FUN and LEARNING

Traits of **self-reliance** and **teamwork** are nurtured through the camp's diverse programs: archery, canoeing, sailing, kayaking, crafts, pottery, drama, swimming, tennis, photography, hiking, outdoor living skills, backpacking, team sports, climbing wall and ropes course. Horseback riding is included at no additional charge, and riders attend two classes per week, weather permitting. Other activities include outdoor cooking, fire building, wood chopping, knot tying, lashing, and overnight camping. �







#### Camp Life

Camping is an early opportunity for **community living** and **cooperation**, as well as for individual **confidence-building**. Campers live in sturdy, four-person platform tents. Each of CJL's four units consists of 7 tents for campers, a centrally-located counselor's tent, a cookout facility, toilets and showers— all maintained by the campers. In the various outdoor activities, girls learn what it means to be **creative** and **improvise** with newly acquired skills— to build a fire and cook out even in wet weather, to create their own fun with singing and storytelling. Through these and many other time-tested camp experiences, **CJL girls learn to be "as sturdy as a tree and as flexible as a leaf." ❖** 







### **Our History**

Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, came to Lookout Mountain by mule team in 1921 and explored a place of great natural beauty, with a rock swimming hole, a boulder-studded hillside, and a large granite outcropping. The owners, who had offered her ten acres, truly wished to keep those landmarks for their own use, but Mrs. Low firmly declared, "The rocks it will be, or nothing." And so Camp Juliette Low began— on the founder's terms.

From the first, CJL was a place for training girls and young women for **confident living** and **leadership**. Its original purpose was to train Girl Scout leaders while providing a wilderness camp experience for younger girls, and the camp attracted several hundred campers each summer.



In the early 1930s, CJL was almost closed by the Great Depression, but friends of Juliette Low joined together to save the camp. By 1939, ownership of the camp had transferred to a non-profit corporation managed by a board of trustees, and Camp Juliette Low, while retaining its name and friendly ties with the Girl Scouts, became an independent camp. In 1988, Camp Juliette Low was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. ❖





## Unchanging Beauty Timeless Traditions

While the beauty and traditions remain, CJL has grown with the times. Today, Camp Juliette Low covers more than 330 acres and includes a swimming pool, tennis courts, a barn and riding ring, extensive hiking and horse trails, a climbing wall, a high and low ropes course, an archery field, a lake for sailing and canoeing, a playing field, and several overnight camping sites. But campers can still nestle into their private piece of the "soft rocks," wake to the sound of the Old Bell, gather in the historic Juliette Low Lodge, sing together in the dining hall, and sail a bark "Baby Boat" at the end of each camp session. Tradition lives on, enriched by new programs, new facilities, and new campers— like you! ❖



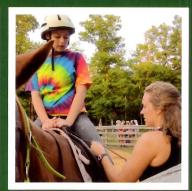


### Staff and Safety

The leadership team at CJL is a group of experienced directors who have been involved with the camp for decades. This dedicated team is aided by a well-trained, caring staff who are chosen to work with the campers because of their energy, maturity, nurturing spirit, good character, positive attitude, leadership, and knowledge of camping skills. The ratio of campers to staff is about 1 to 4, which fosters individual attention. A large majority of CJL's staff were once campers and graduates of the **Counselor-In-Training (CIT) Program**, a two-year training program for young women who have completed the 10th and 11th grades. The CIT program is designed to develop leadership, teaching skills, and an understanding of children, and gives strength and continuity to CJL's overall program. **Camp is safe**. Safety rules are taught as an integral part of every activity. A health supervisor is in residence and a doctor is always on call. CJL serves delicious, balanced, home-style meals, and can accommodate most dietary needs. In addition, Camp Juliette Low is fully accredited by the American Camp Association (ACA). ❖

















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