

Blandwood Girl Scout Patch Program



This is a packet of information and activities for
North Carolina Girl Scout troops planning to visit
Blandwood in Greensboro, North Carolina

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Blandwood

Blandwood is excited to share with your troops an opportunity to view 196 century living. Come wander through a house that existed thirteen years before the village of Greensboro was incorporated as a city. We hope this packet helps you plan a successful trip to Blandwood.

- Location:** Blandwood is located in downtown Greensboro at 447 West Washington Street.
- Parldng:** Individuals may park their cars in the gravel parking lot opposite the museum on Blandwood Avenue. Buses may park behind the museum on McGee Street or on Blandwood Avenue.
- Hours:** Tuesday-Saturday 11 m - 2pm
Sunday 2pm- 5pm
Monday Closed
Blandwood is closed throughout the month of January
- Admission:** \$5 Adults
\$2 School Age Children
\$2 Senior Citizens

Information: Blandwood
447 West Washington Street
Greensboro, NC 27401
(336) 272 - 5003

Or visit <http://www.blandwood.org>

Please feel free to use the grounds for a picnic if weather permits. There are also restaurants within walking distance of the property.

- Picnic Areas:** Listening to the Past (Brownie)
- Related Recognitions:** Architecture (Junior)
Museum Discovery (Cadette- Seniors)

***** Girl Scout troops planning a visit to Blandwood should review the following rules of museum etiquette *****

1. The museum guide is called a *docent*. The word docent comes from a Latin term meaning 'to teach'. Remember to use your listening ears so your docent will be able to teach you.
2. Stay with the group.
3. Do not touch items on exhibit unless invited to do so.
4. Furniture in Blandwood often has a ribbon across the seat. This is to remind visitors that this furniture is for display only.
5. Remember to walk while indoors.

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<http://www.craftsforkids.com/project/s/bandbox.htm>

This collar or treasure box uses decoupage to make a design using scraps of paper, In Colonial times every scrap of paper was saved.

You will need:

- 8" Round paper Mache box
- Construction paper - yellow, orange, dark orange, green, light green, lilac
- Ivory acrylic paint
- Satin decoupage medium
- Decorative edge scissors
- Scissors
- Glue
- Paintbrush
- Orange permanent marker
- Pencil



Instructions:

1. Paint box ivory. Apply a second coat. Allow to dry between coats.
2. Apply coat of decoupage medium to entire box. Let dry.
3. Trace, then cut patterns as follows: Cut pineapple from yellow paper. Cut leaf shape "A" from green paper and leaf shape "B" from light green paper. Cut four 148 " x 3" strips of orange paper and four 148 " x 3" strips from the dark orange paper.
4. Glue strips of paper in a diamond pattern on large pineapple. Let dry, then trim edges.
5. Cut strips of lilac paper with decorative edge scissors for box top and rim. Cut two 142 " x 7" strips for box top and three 3 g 4 " x 7" strips for rim. Cut three 344 " square pieces from light green

paper.

6. Brush the back of each large pineapple piece with decoupage medium, then glue to the center of the top of the box. Brush lilac strips with medium, then glue to box on either side of the pineapple. Glue three lilac strips around the rim, separated by light green squares. Let dry. Apply a second coat of decoupage medium to entire box top. Let dry.

7. Cut four small pineapples from yellow and green paper. Draw a diamond shape pattern on each small pineapple with an orange marker. Using decoupage medium, glue four pineapples to sides of box. Cut four strips of lilac paper (approximately 344 " x 3" each) and glue between small pineapples. Apply a second coat of decoupage medium to entire base of box, Let dry. Apply an additional coat of decoupage medium to entire box. Let dry.

Letitia Morehead Walker

(1823-1908)



Perhaps Governor Morehead's most notable daughter was his eldest, Letitia. She was held as the ideal southern woman at the time due to her genial manner. She was intelligent, compassionate and talented. Letitia was a teacher. She taught the poor children of the mill villages that surrounded her home basic education as well as basic sanitation. One of Letitia's crowning achievements was her appointment as vice regent for the North Carolina chapter of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association in 1859. The Mount Vernon Ladies Association is thought of as the first historic preservation movement in the United States.

In the 1850s Mount Vernon, the home of First President George Washington, was falling into terrible disrepair. The family that owned the house at the time could no longer afford the upkeep of the house, so they tried desperately to find an investor that would buy the house and return it to its former glory. That was when a group of ladies from each state got together and decided to form the Mount Vernon Ladies Association to rehabilitate the mansion and offer it as an educational tool for future generations. Letitia headed North Carolina's efforts to collect money for the purchase.



Look for Letitia's portrait in the East Parlor, and signs of George Washington in her bedroom

Blandwood Girl Scout *Patch* Program Requisition Form

Please turn in this form when purchasing patches.
Girl Scout patches are available through the Museum Curator.

Leader's Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Troop Number: _____

Level Of Girl Scouting: ___ Brownie___ Junior___ Cadette ___ Senior

Number of Girl Scouts: _____ Number of Adults: _____

Number of Patches to be Purchased: _____

Activities that have been completed (please list short description and requirement numbers below):

I promise that Troop #, _____ has completed these requirements and has earned the Blandwood Girl Scout Patch Program.

Mail to: Director/Curator
C/o Blandwood
447 West Washington Street
Greensboro, North Carolina 27401