



Introducing:
Camp Willows
 August 10th through 14th
 Watch for more details

Camp Trivia and Jokes

The camping craze began in the early 1900s with the invention and affordability of the automobile. The first group of organized campers were named Tin Can Tourists. The first tent design was introduced in 1855. Sleeping bags come in two shapes: mummy and rectangle. There are several types of camping: primitive (using a tent), RV (Recreational Vehicle) and Glamping (glamorous camping). One can also rent a cabin from rustic to modern - all depends on your preferences.

Corny Camp Jokes

What does the sun drink out of?
 (Sunglasses)
 What do you call a group of laughing grizzlies?
 (A BEAR-el of fun)
 What type of chair is good at yoga? (a folding chair)
 Why couldn't the farmer find his way out of the cornfield?
 (He was in the middle of a maize).

Twisted S'mores (One simply cannot have camp without S'mores) Classic S'mores

- 8 graham cracker squares
- 2 milk chocolate candy bars (1.55-oz each), each halved (Hershey is best)
- 4 large marshmallows
- 4 long-handled forks

- 1 On each of 4 graham cracker squares, place candy bar half.
- 2 Spear each marshmallow on long-handled fork; toast over campfire coals or over grill with low heat.
- 3 Place 1 toasted marshmallow on top of each chocolate bar. Top each with cracker; press together and hold for a few seconds to melt chocolate.

Other ideas:

- Mint S'Mores** - Substitute chocolate-covered mint cookies for the crackers.
- Peanut Butter S'Mores** - Substitute chocolate-covered peanut butter cups for the candy bars.
- Rainy Days S'Mores** - Substitute marshmallow creme for the toasted marshmallows. Spread marshmallow creme on cracker tops.
- Striped S'Mores** - Substitute chocolate-striped cookies for the graham crackers.



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 YOU'RE TWO TENTS.



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The Willows of Easley

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"Be sure you put your feet in the right place, then stand firm."
 — Abraham Lincoln

We know you miss your families. As a kind reminder, please inform your families and friends that at this time, we are not allowing room visits (unless pre-approved by our Executive Director). Your family can schedule a thirty minute visit through the concierge in our Private Dining Room or back patio. Thank you for your cooperation!

Happy Birthday!

- Colette Fowler 8/1
- Teresa Caldwell 8/3
- Becky Forsythe 8/4
- Rita Childs, Jo Tutt 8/5
- June Jones 8/10
- Joie Wylie 8/12
- Elizabeth Allmon 8/13
- Beverly Sweitzer 8/17
- Gwen Stitt, Valerie Monforto, and Peggy Riley 8/23
- June Woodard 8/27
- Mildred Rentz 8/29
- Leonard Baker 8/30
- Jack Parrish 8/31

Prevention Tips

Help STOP the spread of COVID-19

- Please wash or sanitize your hands often. Try not to touch your eyes, nose, or mouth. Attempt to keep a minimum of 6 ft. away from others.
- If you feel sick, please stay home. Listen to the news for updates from the government daily.
- Please cover your coughs and sneezes with your elbow.
- Please do not hug each other or the staff. Please schedule all family/friend visits in advance with the concierge. Masks are a MUST to stop the spread.
- Thank you for your continued support by following the recommended precautions to help keep our community healthy and safe during this time.

Getting to know your neighbors



Hi! My name is Sara Hendrix. I am from Greenville, SC. I moved to The Willows 19 months ago. I am a member of Bethesda United Methodist Church in Powdersville, SC where I had lived since 1967 with my husband and two sons. I was married to John Charles "Charlie" Hendrix, Sr for 55 years and have been a widow for five years. I have two sons and one is deceased. My sons' names are Jeffrey Scott and John C. "Buddy", Jr. I have two cats: Socks (tuxedo) and Baby (black). I have held various jobs in retail sales having worked for JCPenney, JM Fields and Reys Jewelers. I have two sisters who live locally. My hobbies include floral arranging, making wreaths and adult coloring. I enjoy collecting Roosters and elephants. My favorite color is red. Welcome to our community! I look forward to getting to know you.

Welcome to the Neighborhood!



Hi! My name is Ruth Thomas. I am originally from Downers Grove, Illinois. I relocated with my oldest son, Dan, in May of 2005 to Easley, SC. I have had four children, of which only two are now living. Dan, Kip, Kim and Kay. I am a widow of 30 years having lost my husband, Dan after 42 years of marriage. I have 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. I have retired four times. I have worked for Hollistier, Hewitt Packard, Michaels Craft Stores and AARP. I volunteer extensively with The Willows of Easley Assisted Living and with Baptist Easley Hospital. I enjoy making cards, gardening, playing with my two cats (Spike and Boots). Spike is a 17 year old calico and Boots is a very shy tuxedo cat. My favorite colors are lavender and purple. I collect butterflies and owls. I look forward to getting to know you all and getting involved.

Editors note: Mr. Gerald (Jerry) Sweitzer is another of our residents. He is the co-author of *The 50 Best Small Southern Towns*. His book has sold more than 7500 copies. He holds an MBA from Georgia State University, and has additional graduate degrees from Dartmouth College and Emory College. He has served as Business Administrator of several non-profits. We welcome Jerry to begin a travelogue for our newsletter with installment issues. The towns described in his articles are among the 50 listed in his book. Enjoy!

Charming Small Towns to visit near Easley, SC

While we are limited in our travel from The Willows (during this time), there are a number of attractive small (under 25,000 population) towns within 100 miles for a fun day's outing. Whether by bus, or your car, you will find interesting attractions, places to eat and walkable main streets (in the book).

Clemson, SC

While many of you have driven through Clemson, or attended, there are some attractions worth visiting. With a population of 13,000, the city boasts the nationally ranked football team (ranked #2 in 2019). Clemson University won the National Football Championship in 2018. The University has approximately 25,000 students.

Highway 123 connects Easley to Clemson and is a short 23 minute drive. As many as 85,000 attend football games on fall weekends. Clemson University is a well-known center for architecture, engineering and social research. Many area residents have graduated from Clemson.

Three area reservoirs lie end to end. Lake Hartwell, the southern most of the three, is a 56,000 acre lake man-made by the construction of the Hartwell Dam. Major golf communities and affluent subdivisions are located on the northern shores. There are eleven area golf courses. (Continued to next column)

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The scenic Chatooga River, known for wild white-water rapids (such as those seen in the movie "Deliverance") winds through the mountain range. The area surrounding Clemson is a waterfall paradise; there are nearly fifty along the border between North and South Carolina.

Editors note: There is also the town of Pendleton very close by that is worth a drive to visit their town square and several State Parks, and US Army Corps of Engineers maintained parks to visit in the area for swimming, boating, and camping. For a minimum fee (usually \$5/car) to get into the parks or if history is your "thing", please visit the two living history museums (Woodburn Plantation and Ashtubula). Both are prime examples of life during the mid 1800s in SC.

Clemson University Trivia

*Clemson University was originally an all male military school when it began in 1893. It was called the Clemson Agricultural College. It was all male until 1955 when it became Co-Ed and was desegregated in 1963 when it was renamed Clemson University. The town of Calhoun was renamed Clemson in 1943.

*Clemson University is the most difficult college to be accepted to in SC. One must possess a GPA of 4.0 or higher to attend. (2018)

*Clemson University was the dream of Thomas Green Clemson for whom it is named after. His home, Fort Hill, sits on the campus and is tourable.

*"Death Valley" is the football stadium. The name derives from both Death Valley National Park in California (where the stone players touch was gifted to by Frank Howard) and from the cemetery that stood on the hill overlooking the field prior to the upper decks were built.