



Historian Activity Instructions for

WAGGGS Friendship Knot [S.W.A.P.S.](https://www.girlscoutsgcnwi.org/customercare@girlscoutsgcnwi.org)

World Friendship Fund Game

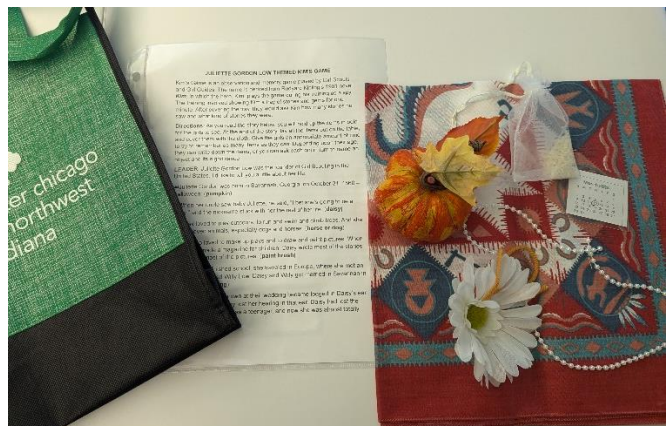
Kim's Game

WAGGGS Flag Activity

Recreate these activities on your own or borrow one of the Historian Activity Kits (pictured below) currently available at all GCNWI Offices through customercare@girlscoutsgcnwi.org

Kim's Game Kit includes all items needed to play the game.

WAGGGS Activity Kit includes the instructions for Friendship Knot SWAP (supplies not included to make SWAPS), World Friendship Fund Game and WAGGGS Flag Activity (including a Felt WAGGGS Flag that can be used as a hands on activity).



WAGGGS Friendship Knot [S.W.A.P.S.](#)



This Friendship Knot symbolizes the ties which bind the Girl Scouts and Adults who belong to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and is a sign of the continuous friendship we share. The four ends of the knot represent the Promise, the ten parts of the Law, the Motto and Service to others. Use the diagram on the next page to learn how to make them!

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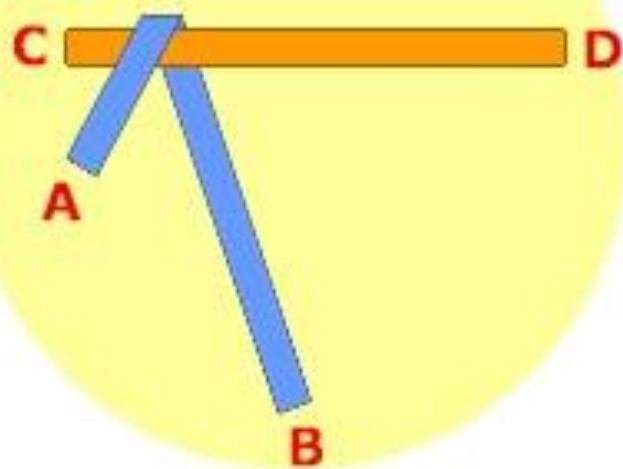


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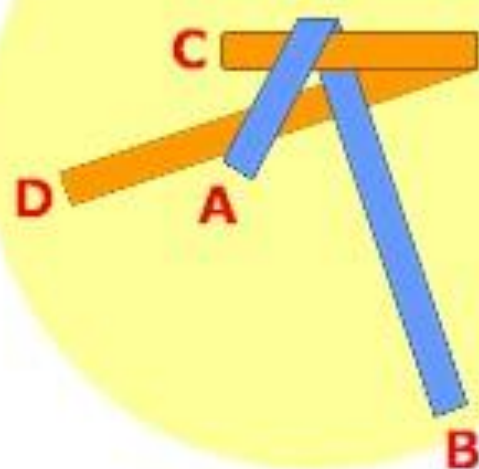


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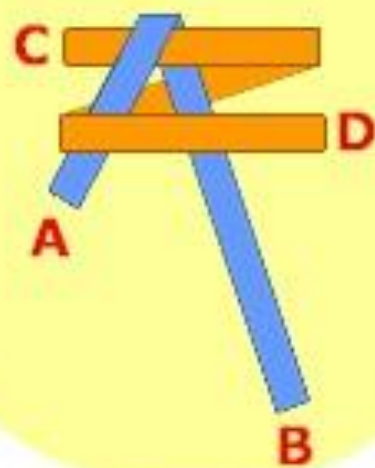


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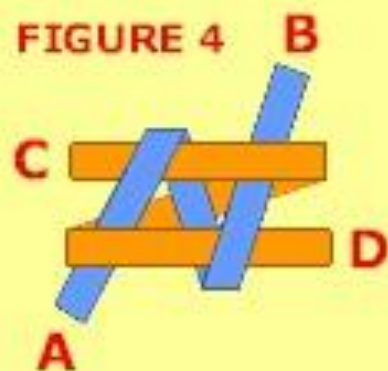
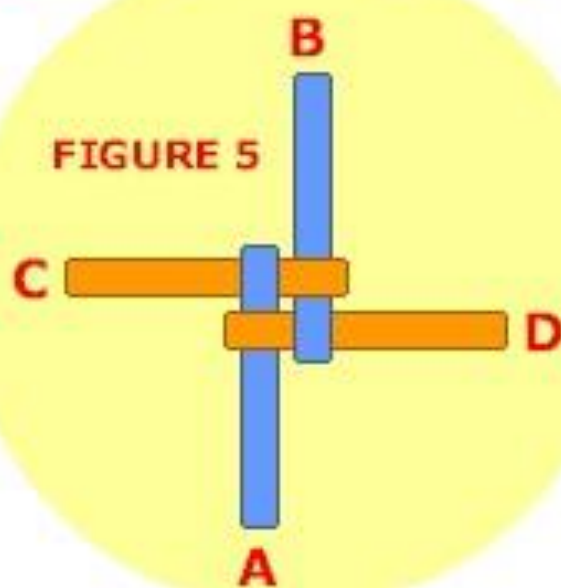


FIGURE 5



JULIETTE LOW WORLD FRIENDSHIP FUND

Share this action story with the girls as they learn how they can help Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world.

ACTIONS: As the story is read, take the following actions:

- on **WORLD**, stand up and spin around once
- on **JULIETTE LOW**, join hands with the person right and left.
- on **GIRL SCOUTING/GUIDING**, (or **GIRL SCOUTS/GUIDES**), big smile and Girl Scout sign.

(Be sure to practice motions first so everyone knows what to do.)

Once upon a time, there was a lady whose name was **JULIETTE LOW**. She learned about **GIRL GUIDING** through her friends, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell when she visited them in England. They started Boy Scouting and **GIRL GUIDING**.

JULIETTE LOW thought **GIRL GUIDING** was a wonderful idea. When she returned to America, she decided to start a **GIRL GUIDE** troop. So, on March 12, 1912, in her hometown, Savannah, Georgia, **JULIETTE LOW** started the first Girl Guide troop in this part of the **WORLD**. A year later, **JULIETTE LOW** changed the name of this new organization to **GIRL SCOUTS**.

After she traveled all over the country, helping to start our **GIRL SCOUT** troops, **JULIETTE LOW** believed **GIRL SCOUTING** was such a fine thing that she wanted to see **GIRL SCOUT** troops all over the **WORLD**. She knew that being a **GIRL SCOUT** would help girls to become friends and encourage **WORLD** peace and goodwill.

When **JULIETTE LOW** died in 1927, her friends decided that the greatest tribute that could be paid to such a wonderful woman would be to continue working toward the realization of her dream of **WORLD** friendship. A memorial fund was started. It is called the **JULIETTE LOW WORLD** Friendship Fund. Each year, all **GIRL SCOUTS** in the United States are given the opportunity to donate to this fund which helps **GIRL SCOUTING** and **GIRL GUIDING** all over the **WORLD**. When **GIRL SCOUTS** drop their money into the **JULIETTE LOW WORLD** Friendship Fund box, they can imagine the far-off places in the **WORLD** to which this money will travel and the ways it will help **GIRL SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES**.

Maybe your money will help send older **GIRL SCOUTS** from our country to Our Chalet, an international center in Switzerland, where **GIRL SCOUTS** and **GIRL GUIDES** from all over the **WORLD** get together and learn more about each other. Or maybe your money will help start new **GIRL SCOUT** and **GIRL GUIDE** troops in other countries.

No one knows to what parts of the **WORLD** this money will travel. No one knows how it will one day come back to us in new friends. But we all know that as we give our money to the **JULIETTE LOW WORLD** Friendship Fund, we are helping to spread **GIRL SCOUTING** and **GIRL GUIDING** around the **WORLD**.

Note: It is appropriate to collect for this fund at any time during the Girl Scouts year but is most meaningful if done on Juliette Low's birthday (October 31), World Thinking Day (February 22), or during Girl Scouts Week (week including March 12--- Girl Scouts birthday).

For more information about the JGL World Friendship Fund, please see these websites:

<https://www.waggs.org/en/what-we-do/world-thinking-day/world-thinking-day-fund/>

<https://www.waggs.org/en/what-we-do/world-thinking-day/history/>



JULIETTE GORDON LOW THEMED KIM'S GAME

*Kim's Game is an observation and memory game played by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. The name is derived from Rudyard Kipling's 1901 novel **Kim**, in which the hero, Kim, plays the game during his training as a spy. The training involved showing Kim a tray of stones and gems for one minute. After covering the tray, they would ask Kim how many stones he saw and what kind of stones they were.*

Directions: As you read the story below, you will hold up the items in bold for the girls to see. At the end of the story, lay all the items out on the table, and cover them with the cloth. Give the girls an appropriate amount of time to try to remember as many items as they can. Depending upon their age, they can write down the items, or you can ask each girl in turn to name an object and its significance.

LEADER: Juliette Gordon Low was the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States. I'd like to tell you a little about her life:

♣ Juliette Gordon was born in Savannah, Georgia, on October 31, 1860 – Halloween! (**pumpkin**)

♣ When her uncle saw baby Juliette, he said, "I bet she's going to be a daisy!" and the nickname stuck with her the rest of her life. (**daisy**)

♣ Daisy loved to play outdoors, to run and swim and climb trees. And she always loved animals, especially dogs and horses. (**horse or dog**)

♣ She also loved to make up plays and to draw and paint pictures. When her cousin made a magazine for children, Daisy wrote most of the stories and painted most of the pictures. (**paint brush**)

♣ After Daisy finished school, she traveled in Europe, where she met an Englishman named Willy Low. Daisy and Willy got married in Savannah in 1886. (**wedding ring**)

♣ Some of the rice thrown at their wedding became lodged in Daisy's ear. It got infected and Daisy lost her hearing in that ear. Daisy had lost the hearing in her other ear as a teenager, and now she was almost totally deaf. (**bag of rice**)

♣ Daisy and Willie lived in England and Scotland for many years. After Willie died, Daisy traveled to other countries, taking her nieces and nephews and their friends with her. But she wanted to do more with her

life. Back in England, Daisy met Lord Baden-Powell and his sister, Agnes. They told her about the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides they had started. (picture of Lord Baden-Powell)

- ◆ Daisy wanted the girls in the United States to have the fun of being Guides too, so she returned to Savannah and made a famous phone call to her cousin and friend, Nina Pape: "Come right over! I've got something for the girls of Savannah and all America, and all the world, and we're going to start it tonight."

On March 12, 1912, Juliette Gordon Low met with the first US Girl Guide group of 18 girls. She soon changed the name to Girl Scouts, and it continues today. There are three million Girl Scouts in the US, and we celebrate March 12 as Girl Scout Birthday. (calendar with March 12 circled and a circle with #18)

- ◆ It took a lot of money to get the Girl Scouts started, so Daisy sold the pearl necklace Willy had given to her as a wedding present. (pearls)

- ◆ The first American Girl Scout handbook showed girls how to tie up a burglar using just eight inches of rope! (small piece of rope)

- ◆ Juliette Low died of breast cancer on January 18, 1927. (pink ribbon)

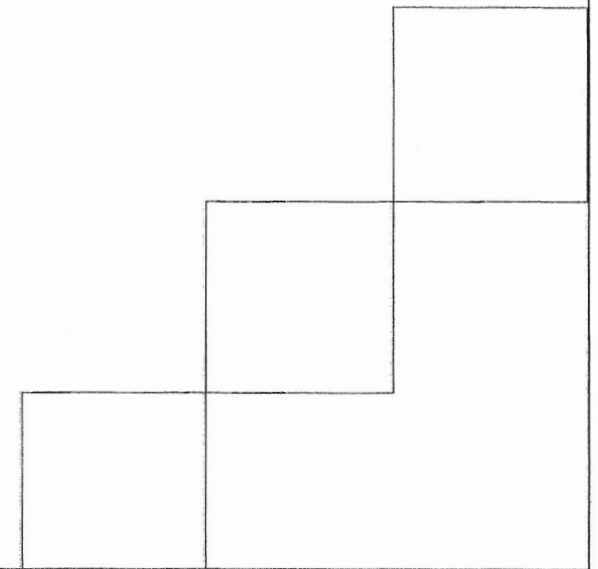
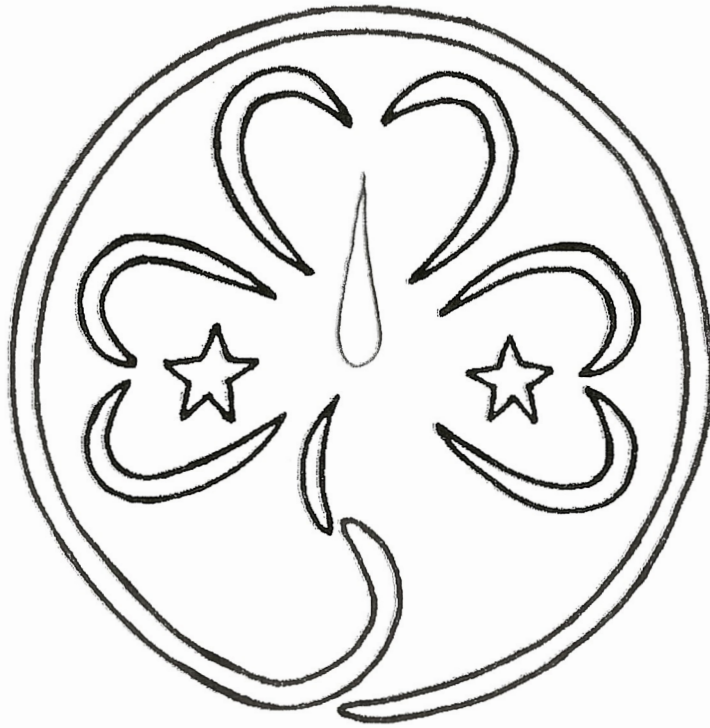
- ◆ After her death, her friends started the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund in her memory. The fund helps Girl Guides and Girl Scouts from around the world visit and get to know each other better. Daisy once said that Girl Scouting and Guiding could be the golden thread that linked the girls of the world together. (gold yarn).



Make your own Kim's Game or you can check out a Kim's Game Activity Kit (pictured above) from a GCNWI Office. Contact customercare@girlscoutsgcnwi.org to check availability.

*Color
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*Learn
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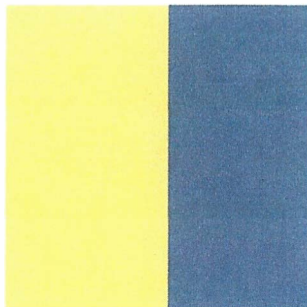
(from www.waggsworld.org)

The WORLD TREFOIL and the WORLD FLAG have many symbolic meanings.

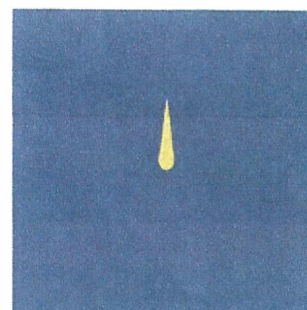
The Trefoil, used on the World Badge, is the unifying symbol of WAGGGS. Every part has a meaning. The golden Trefoil on a bright blue background represents the sun shining over all the children of the world; the three leaves represent the three-fold Promise as originally laid down by the Founder; the base of the stalk represents the flame of the love of humanity; the vein pointing upwards through the centre of the Trefoil represents the compass needle pointing the way; and the two stars represent the Promise and Law.

A white blaze in the lower, right-hand corner represents WAGGGS' commitment to peace; this is crowned by three golden blocks symbolizing the three-fold Promise. It is used at the World Centres, the World Bureau, WAGGGS' gatherings and by all Members Organizations, often as a unit flag.

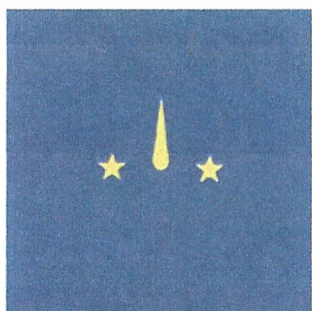
The colors, blue and golden yellow, of the background and the elements, represent the sun shining down on all the children of the world.



The vein is a compass needle pointing the way.



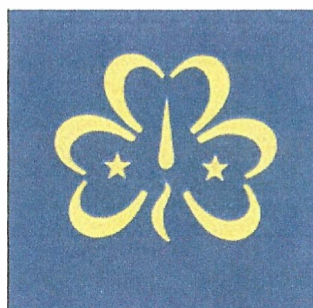
Two stars represent the Promise and Law, a philosophy shared by all members.



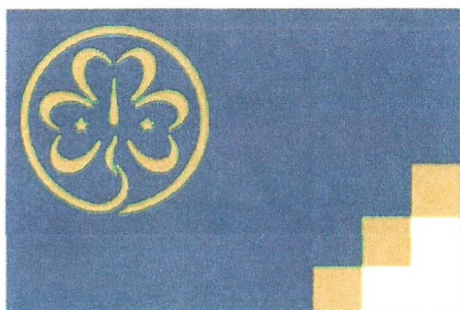
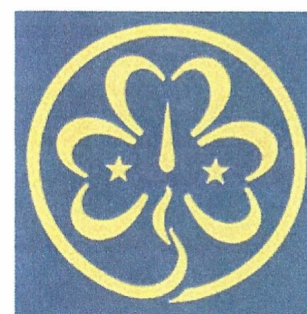
The flame symbolizes the eternal love of humanity.



The three trefoil leaves represent the three-fold promise: "To serve God and my country, to help people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout Law."



The flowing border shows we are a worldwide and growing Movement.



The World Flag

The three golden/orange squares on the flag represent our threefold Promise.

The white blaze in the corner is a symbol of world-wide peace which all Guides and Girl Scouts work for in their families, communities and the wider world.