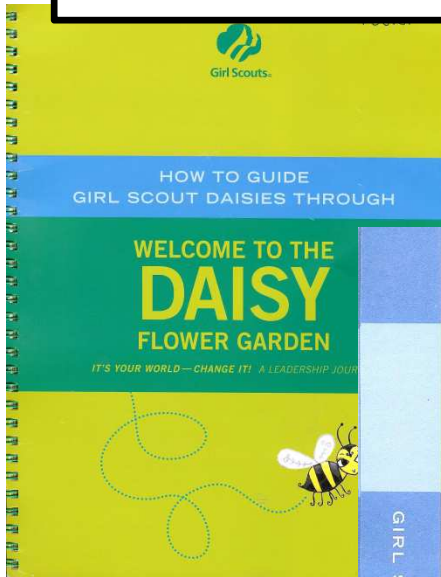


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Girl Scout History and Traditions



The First “Daisy”

Girl Scout Daisies might like knowing that their Girl Scout grade level is named for the founder of Girl Scouts, Juliette “Daisy” Gordon Low. Called “Daisy” by her family and friends, Low was well ahead of her time and known for her boldness and humor. She put no limits on girls’ lives. Her nickname came from her uncle who, seeing her as a baby, said, “I’ll bet she is going to be a ‘Daisy!’ ”

The Girl Scout Law

Since its start, Girls Scouts has followed a set of values called the Girl Scout Law (or Laws). The original Laws were written in 1912. They were modified and updated in 1913, 1916, 1917, and 1920. A modern version of the Law was written in 1972 and the current Law was adopted in 1996.

Girl Scouts and the World

Girl Scouts of the USA is a member of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS), which was formed in 1928. Daisies can receive the World Trefoil Pin, which symbolizes that they are members of WAGGGS. The pin is often given to girls on World Thinking Day. Its placement—above the Girl Scout membership pin—helps Daisies understand that WAGGGS is larger than Girl Scouts of the USA.

Traditions: Something to Celebrate

Celebrating Girl Scout traditions connects Girl Scouts to one another, to their sister Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world, and to the generations of girls who were Girl Scouts before them. A few Girl Scout traditions are mentioned here and also woven into the journey sessions. The Daisy journey also includes a new “tradition”—Hello Around the World, which offers a great way for girls