

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING JULIETTE LOW

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About this 'Historically Speaking' kit

This **kit** was created to assist you or your group in completing the "Historically Speaking Juliette Low" patch program

Kits are books written to specifically meet the requirements for the patch program and help individuals earn the associated patch.

All of the information has been researched for you already and collected into one place.

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Requirements for Historically Speaking Juliette Low

Complete 1 requirement to **earn your first patch**, of your choice. Only one requirement or event needed to earn the next patches. Collect them all! *To assist you further we have paired up some of the patches in the series with the below requirements.* You do not have to complete that requirement to earn that patch. **Some of the requirements you can complete twice as long as you complete a different activity required. Example: Requirement #5 talks about art. If you complete a painting the first time. The next time you can create pottery or draw a portrait.** You can celebrate her birthday annually to earn another patch in the series.

Please note: We have limited edition patches each year that will only be available for a limited time. The patches are dated with the current year. One kit to complete any patch.

1. Find out more about Juliette Low. When and where was she born? What were the name her parents and siblings? What was her maiden name?

- **Refer to the "Timeline Booklet #1"**

[Juliette Low#2, is age 10 of her in front of her Birthplace]



2. When Juliette Low was in elementary school she would spend the summer with her cousins at Etowah Cliffs in northern Georgia. Her cousins came from several families to spend time together at their aunt's plantation. Juliette Low enjoyed using her imagination to create games. Her favorite pastime was writing and starring in plays or skits. Choose one of the activities she enjoyed with her cousins: Blind man's bluff, tag, bubble blowing, biographical nonsense (madlibs), tic-tac-toe, paper dolls, acting out a skit or play, making costumes, play in a tree house, make homemade lemonade, painting, and drawing. [Juliette Low Series 25- Summers at Etowah Cliffs]

- **Refer to the "Games and Timeline Skit" section**

3. When Juliette Low, Daisy, was a child, what types of toys did she play with? Most of the toys were homemade, consisting of wood, and still played with by children today. Play a game or toy from this time period: Jump rope, graces, hoop and stick, marbles, tops, yo-yo, Jack straws, (pick up sticks), nine-men's morris, cat's cradle, jacks, and thaumatrope.

- **Refer to the "Craft" section** [Juliette Low Series #5 at age 8 playing with her doll in her backyard.]



4. Did you know that Daisy created a children's magazine in which everything including all the articles and illustrations were completed by children? Create a collage of the things Juliette Low enjoyed, create a timeline of her life, or complete the book available in our kit.

- **Refer to the "Craft" section and "Timeline" booklet #1 [All the Juliette Series depict her timeline of life]**

5. Daisy enjoyed painting, sculpting, drawing and designing. Some of her artwork is displayed at her Birthplace, in Savannah, Georgia. Create an art project. Examples include: watercolors, clay sculptures, design a room, or draw portraits. The choice is yours; art is an expression of the creators feelings or enjoyments.

- **Refer to the "Craft" section** [Juliette Low Series #11, depicts Juliette Low, age 17 near a waterway in Savannah, GA creating an artistic painting of nature.]



6. Juliette Low married William Mackay on December 21, 1886. They both enjoyed adventures. She wore a white gown with diamond star pins. She designed a pin with a daisy of diamonds and the year 1886 on the flower stem to give to all the bridesmaids at the wedding. Find out what tragic event happened after their wedding vows, where did they live after the wedding, where did they move to in 1887? For extra, you may also, find out more about other countries she traveled to.

[Juliette Low Series 18 - Wedding Day, with image of pin she gave her bridesmaids]

December 21, 1886 - Juliette Gordon Marries William Mackay Low. On her wedding day, a piece of rice landed her **good ear**. When the doctor removed the rice, he injured her eardrum. She lost all of her hearing on that side. After the wedding they lived in a mansion in Savannah, presently known as the Andrew Low House. **In 1887** they moved to England. She enjoyed riding horses with Billow, her husband. **In 1891** she fell off a horse and the doctor forbid her to ride again. She lived most of her life almost completely deaf.

7. On March 12th, 1912, Juliette Low started the first scouting program for girls. This organization was so important to her that she sold her pearls to keep the program running. Where was the first troop formed and how many participants were there? What did the first uniform look like? Complete an activity or game from a historical badge book or a current scout award book. Some examples are: Kim's game, charades, make flags out of colored paper, practice your first aid, make cocoa, prepare a meal or sketch a bird.



- **Refer to the "Recipe" section, "Booklet #3 Recipes and Tea Manners and Booklet # 5 Historical Clothing"** You can also earn our Vintage Scouting Skill patches. [Juliette Low#4, is her in in her scout uniform".]

Where was the first troop formed and how many participants were there? March 12, 1912- Juliette Low started the first scouting program for girls in America. Established in Savannah, Georgia. Eighteen girls registered in the troop.

What did the first uniform look like? It was Navy blue dress with a light blue neckerchief around the neck.



8. Daisy's childhood home has been restored with furniture she had during her lifetime. Special events at her house are also offered to scouts including tea parties; manners; art and cross stitching. Visit her home, referred to as the Birthplace, send a craft to them for the gift shop, OR complete an activity (such as a tea party, research Savannah Georgia, view websites, watch a movie or read a book with Victorian furniture and accents, OR tour a Victorian house in your area).

- **Refer to the "Booklet #4 Victorian Furniture [Juliette Low Series 1 - Savannah GA, in her Garden]**

9. Daisy believed that everyone should be a friend to animals, be cheerful, and active citizens in the community help others. **Complete a community service project** that will help person, places or things. Some examples of projects she completed were caring for children, helping at hospitals, sewing, landscaping and teaching something new.

- **Refer to the "Craft and Community Service" section**

10. Juliette Low encouraged all girls in scouting to be well-rounded individuals. She created a handbook in 1913 to aide them in becoming leaders, explorers, artists, and teachers. The program was built to enrich their body and mind. Some examples of activities were: **Outdoors** Camping, bird watch, nature studies, horseback riding; **Health:** Exercises, cooking, games; **Art:** Sculpting, woodcarving, music, painting; **Science:** Career study, stargazing, Morse code; **Traveler/Patriotism:** Flying, pathfinder, and patriotic songs. Complete an activity representing **one** of the five categories.



-**Refer to Essential skills during Victorian times section or earn one of our Vintage Scouting Skill patches.** [Juliette Low Series 10- Spring strolling down a cobblestone walk in Savannah, GA]

11. Daisy grew up in the Victorian period. She wore beautiful gowns with bustles in the back, carried a fan and a parasol. She once had stand in line to visit the Queen. It was such a long wait that she placed her bouquet of flowers on the bustle of the girl standing in front of her. One her favorite pastimes were creating paper dolls. Research this time period's clothing or scouting uniforms through books or the internet), create a design of your own or make a paper doll. Paper dolls are located in the kit of Victorian clothing and scouting uniforms. -**Earn one of our Vintage Scouting Skill patches.**



12. Today, there are girls in scouting all over the world. In the United States, there are over 3 million. In every state there is a council and many troops, therefore giving every girl the opportunity to join. There are also four world centers that are located in four different countries. Find out where they are located, what their names are, and one thing about the country they are located in.

- **Refer to the "Booklet #5 World Centers [Juliette Low Series# 15 is in front of symbols for World Centers. India- Taj Mahal, Switzerland- Alps, Mexico- Chichen Itza, and England- Big Ben and Double Decker Bus]**



12. Thinking Day was created in 1926 to join together all the girls in scouting around the world. On this day you can learn about different scouts or guides, their culture and games that are unique to their country. Every year you will explore another area therefore bringing you closer to new cultures and ideas. Participate in an International event, complete one of our country patch programs, get pen pals from another country, learn another language, or eat an international food.

-**Refer to the "Booklet #2 Thinking Day"** or earn a Country patch or the Cultural Vintage Scouting Skill patch.

14. On January 17, 1927 Juliette Low died of breast cancer. She was buried in her scout uniform at the Laurel Grove Cemetery located in Savannah Georgia. Later that year the World Friendship fund was established in honor of Juliette Low to promote scouting through the world. Create breast cancer ribbons, donate to the gravesite restoration, participate in any related community service project pertaining cancer, such as cards for cancer patients, change 4 change etc.

- **Refer to the "Craft and Community Service" section**



15. Juliette Low attended Mesdemoiselles Charbonniers, a French finishing school in New York City when she turned 18. At school, she learned how to speak French, sit properly, dance, curtsy, and become a well mannered young lady. Learn a few words in French OR practice your manners for tea time or social gatherings. **[Juliette Low Series 8 - Winter in New York City attending school]**

- **Refer to the "French Coloring Sheet" located in the back of this kit**

16. Juliette Low was born on October 31, Halloween, in 1860. Celebrate her birthday by having a Halloween party, masquerade ball, tea party, picnic, scout ceremony, special event OR by decorating cookies or cupcakes. For extra, design your own festive cake. **[Series 9- Fall theme]**



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18. Daisy enjoyed creating crafts and giving to others. During the Victorian times valentines were decorated with lacy dollies, ribbons and scrap pictures. Common pictures that were used were angels, hearts, flowers, children, kittens, and cupids. Create a craft or activity representing Valentines Day. **[Juliette Low Series #14- Valentines themed patch]**



19. Juliette Low enjoyed the outdoors. As a child Tybee Island was not that far away from her birthplace. Create a craft or activity that represents the summer, marine life, sea shell art, sand art, or learn more about the marine life or Tybee Island. **[Juliette Low Series #12-on Tybee Island gathering seashells]**

20. Juliette Low lived during the Victorian times and many families would decorate their houses with wreaths, evergreen garlands, gingerbread houses, and handmade ornaments for the holiday season. Create a craft or activity representing the holidays. Examples include: Bake and decorate gingerbread cookies, string popcorn for garland, decorate a candle, create star shaped paper garland, pinecone ornament with ribbon and glitter glue, or homemade wrapping paper by stamping or coloring images on butcher paper or brown paper bags. **[Juliette Low Series #13-festive holiday patch]**



21. Juliette Low met Lord Baden-Powell in 1911. He told her about the scout program for girls in Scotland ran by his sister Agnes. She decided to start her first troop in Scotland of seven girls. They created tea parties for fundraisers. Have a tea party, learn more about Scotland, or have a celebration with a Scotland theme. **[Limited Edition, Juliette Low 1st troop patch]**

22. Juliette Low was born in Savannah, Georgia. It has many historical buildings to visit or take pictures of. Learn more about one of these buildings or create a gingerbread house of your own. You can view them in books, websites or in person. Some examples are: Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace, Kehoe House, Andrew Low House, Davenport house, Wesley Church, and several cottages patterned after the classic Gingerbread house.

23. When Juliette Low visited her Grandparents in Chicago for the first time there was shortage of sugar due to the war. She had never seen snow before so when she saw the white dust falling from the sky she ran to her mom and said, "We should gather all the sugar for the south it falls from the sky here". Complete a winter activity, create something with sugar sprinkles, or a winter craft. Examples include: Paper snowflakes, cookies or cupcakes, hot cocoa, snowman building, sledding, making Gingerbread houses, or holiday celebrations. **[Juliette Low Series #26- First Time Seeing Snow]**



24. Juliette Low and her cousins created a club, TAC, "The Animal Catcher" to take care of the animals that they had rescued and already had. Her parents gave her a stall in the stable next to her horse to hold all her animals. Reach out and assist animals in your area. Examples: Donate items to animals in a shelter, take a tour of an animal hospital or VET, learn what different animals eat, OR help take care of animals. **[Juliette Low Series #17-Animal Care patch OR Juliette and Polly - series # 22]**



25. Juliette Low was visited by a beautiful Japanese lady to teach her about her culture when she was a girl. Later in life she visited Japan. Learn one new thing to learn about Japan. Choose one: tea ceremony, language, calligraphy, food, games, festivals or clothing. **[Juliette Low Series #19-Japanese tea ceremony]**

26. After Juliette Low started scouting for girls she would take her troop camping. She taught them how to pitch a tent, roast marshmallows, first aid, tell stories around the campfire and much more. Complete a camping related skill. Examples: go on a hike, rope skills, skits, gather wood, cook on a fire, identify trees, go letterboxing, make a swap or fire starter. **[Juliette Low Series #20-Juliette is pictured in her camping uniform sitting on a log bench]**



27. Juliette Low was given a locket by her grandmother for good luck, with her horse on one side and a picture of her on the other. Create a mom or grandma themed gift for a special occasion, celebrate Mother's Day or create a card, OR help out your grandma or mom with chores around the house. **[Juliette Low Series #21-silhouettes of Juliette Low and grandmother and her surrounded by the locket]**



28. The first mariner program was introduced in 1916 in Massachusetts. As the program progressed they introduced uniforms and requirements. Learn about water safety, take a boat ride, learn how to swim or go swimming, water aerobics, view boats in museums or complete any water related activity. **[Juliette Low Series #24- Juliette Low -mariner program]**

29. Juliette Low was born on October 31, Halloween, in 1860. Celebrate her birthday by having a Halloween party, masquerade ball, tea party, picnic, scout ceremony, special event OR by decorating cookies or cupcakes. For extra, design your own festive cake.



30. Juliette Low enjoyed going to the carnival when it came to town with her family and friends. Learn about clowns, circus tricks, circus animals or what goes on at a circus. Go to a circus, dress up like a clown, meet a clown, go to a party, draw a clown or circus animal, watch a movie about a carnival, or play a carnival related game. Some are: ring toss, beanbag toss, duck pond, a relay race, puppet show, fortune telling, or Juliette Low bingo or scavenger hunt. **[Juliette Low Series #31- Juliette Low—at a carnival]**

31. Complete a craft that relates to Juliette Low or her life. Some examples include: Juliette Low Bracelet Kits (order through Patchwork Designs, Inc.), animal puppets, a mask, pearl necklace, or camping craft.

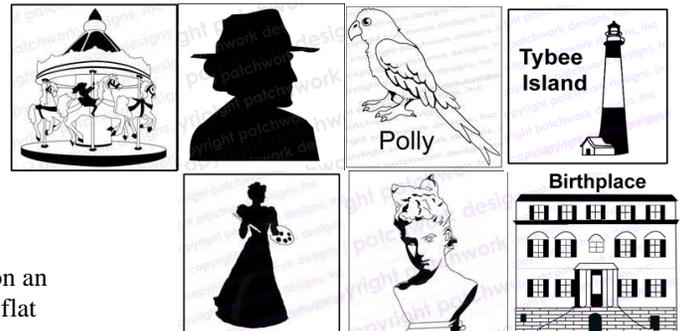
32. Celebrate her birthday and the scout birthday annually to earn another patch in the series. [Choose any patch to earn from the series]

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Happy Birthday Juliette Low 2013. Her birthday is on Oct 31. Earn the below patches by making a donation to the Juliette Low Birthplace.



Take Juliette Low on an adventure with this flat Juliette Low laser cut girl.



Juliette Low Rubber Stamps : \$7.50 each
Great for letterboxing and other special events.



Historically Speaking Juliette Low

Detailed Outline of Kit

Page 2-3 List of the Patch Program requirements and activity ideas to complete. All age levels need to complete only **3 requirements to earn your first patch, of your choice. Only one requirement or event needed to earn the next patches.**

Page 6-8 Games This section offers a variety of games to complete that enhance their knowledge about games played during Juliette Low's time period. There is also a board game and a card game located on pages 38-40. Requirement # 2, #3, #7, or #16.

Page 9-23 Craft ideas to complete which will enhance your familiarity with the time period and activities Juliette Low liked to complete. Includes puppet, garlands, fans, community service crafts, Halloween/fall crafts, Valentine crafts, Animal Crafts and Outdoor Crafts. Requirement #5, #7, #8, #9, #10, or #16.

Page 24-29 Recipe ideas to complete to enhance the participants knowledge of items for tea parties, creative fun and Victorian time period items. Some recipes include: Petite Fours, Pudding Tarts, Fruit Scones, and Jelly Cookies. Requirement #7, #10, #13, #15, or #16

Page 30-38 Additional Information and Activity Sheets Requirement #2, #4, #5, #10, #15 or #16

Page 39-40 How to construct the interactive book of Juliette Low information using a file folder and our interactive books. You can choose the booklets the participants would like to create or complete all of them.

Page 41-43 Booklet # 1– Timeline of Juliette Low This booklet focuses on the timeline of Juliette Low's life and the growth of scouting. Requirement # 2, #4, and #6.

Page 44 Booklet # 2– Thinking Day This booklet includes information about the start and meaning of Thinking Day. Requirement # 13

Page 45 Booklet # 5– World Centers This booklet includes information about the four world centers located throughout the world. Requirement # 12.

Page 46 Booklet # 3– Tea Time Etiquette and Skills Mentioned in Juliette Low's Handbook Requirement # 7, #8, #15, and #16.

Page 47 Booklet # 4– Victorian Furniture This booklet information about Victorian furniture. Requirement # 8

Page 48-50 Booklet # 6– Historical Clothing This booklet includes information about historical scouting uniforms and Victorian clothing. Requirement # 7 and #11.

Page 51-62 and Games This section offers a Juliette Low card game and a Nine Men's Morris Board game. Requirement # 2 & #3

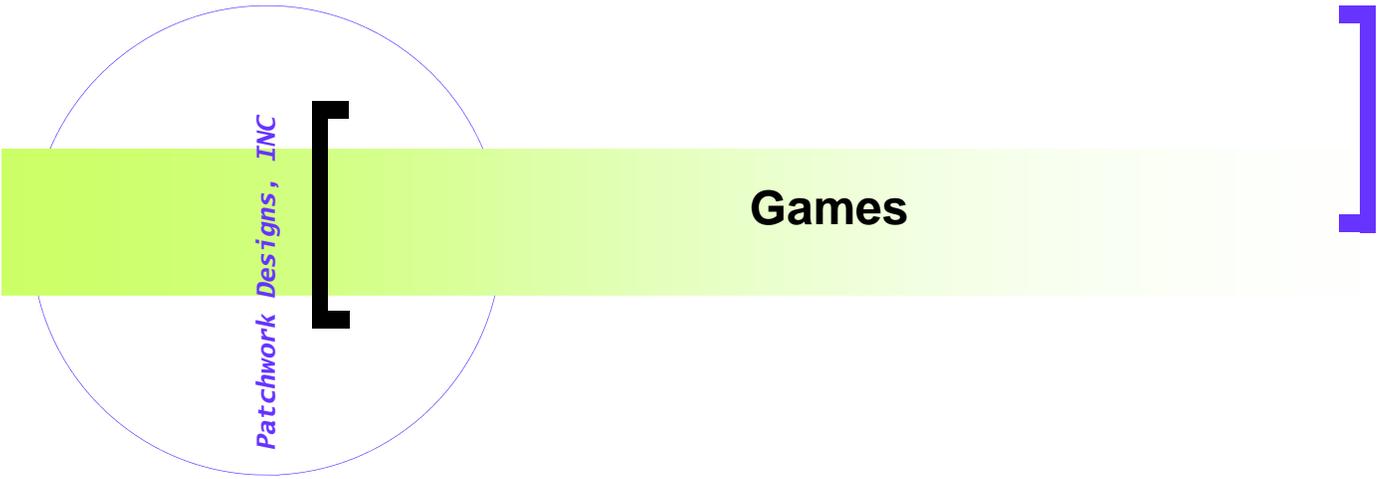
Page 63 Templates for Crafts Use these templates to help create crafts listed under the craft section. Requirement # 2, #5, & #10.

Page 65 Cites Referenced

Page 66-67 Order Form and Shipping Chart

Complete 3 requirements to earn your first patch, of your choice. Only one requirement or event needed to earn the next patches. Collect them all!

One kit to complete any patch. Item # Jul-KIT \$4.99 Patch: \$1.75



Birthday Party Games and Ideas

- Blindman's Bluff**
- Change Seats**
- Charades**
- Statues**
- Hide and Seek**
- Musical Chairs**
- Kim Game**
- The Laughing Game**
- Jackstraws or Pick-Up Sticks**

Juliette Low Birthday Party Ideas

A great way to start out the fall is to gather together and celebrate Juliette Low's birthday. You can have a Juliette Low birthday party anytime of the year. She was born on October 31, 1860. Whether you are having a small group or large group gathering some of the following ideas you can use and expand on them according to the theme or activities you would like to present.

When Juliette Low had her first meeting with her girls, they had a tea party.

Host a Tea Party for your Group



Planning, Decorations, and Prepping the Party

- **Choose a theme.** Will you have a **Victorian tea, princess tea, Halloween theme etc.** View some of our themed kits to assist in activities for your tea party. Examples of kits we offer to help with crafts and activities: Magical Fairy, Once Upon A Time, Princess for a Day, Princess Scout, Medieval Merriment, Magical Adventure, Girls of the Past, and Victorian Days.
- **You can also have a tea party as a rotation at your large event.**
- **Find a space that will hold your group.** Homes are great for a small group or combined groups up to 15. You can add space by using card tables and folding chairs.
- **What will you serve and how much money do you have to spend?** Adjust the menu according to the budget or ask each participant to bring something to the tea party. Such as lemonade, tea bags, paper plates, cookies, cupcakes, etc. Make sure you include any decorations, patches, or favors you are giving out in your budget.
- **Who are the volunteers that will be helping?** Less volunteers are needed on smaller tea parties. If this is a group event, then you should divide the duties among the volunteers according to their strengths. Shopping, preparation, decoration, favors, and greeting.
- **Decorate the night before.** You want to enjoy this event and have it move as smoothly as possible. When you reserve your space see if you can reserve the space a couple hours the night before so you can lay out the tablecloths, napkins, chairs and decorations. If the facility has a kitchen then fresh cupcakes can be baking in the oven while everyone decorates. Frost them the next morning before serving them.
- **Tea cups or cups:** If you are creating this with friends or small group, everyone could bring their own cup to the party. If you are creating this with a larger group then you could use hot/cold cups and decorate the outside with stickers according to the theme.
- **Plates and napkins-** You can use disposable plates for larger groups and with smaller groups you have the option to use everyday plates. When you purchase the disposable plates, make sure the color or theme of the plate matches to the season and theme you are presenting.
- **Presenting the food:** Borrow or pick up items to place your desserts and foods on. You can sometimes find nice trays on sale or at dollar stores.



Crafts and Favors for Guests

- **Favors or Gifts to Guests:** According to the color scheme or theme you can purchase small tokens to give away after the tea party as a thank you for attending. These could be crafts they complete or items to compliment the theme. Examples: paper fans, tiaras, rings, necklaces, picture frames, tea bags, candies.
- **Crafts or Activities After the Tea:** Choose activities that are themed to the event and age appropriate. They can be games, simple crafts, or decorating their own cupcake. There are also coloring sheets and activities located in this kit. They can earn an additional Juliette Low patch as well.
- For more information on hosting a tea party, recipes, place card templates, and much more, please purchase the **Vintage Life Scouting Skills kit.**



Make sure your camera battery is charged and you have plenty of room on your SD card to take photos.

Juliette Low Birthday Carnival Theme



Girls will get to celebrate Juliette Low's birthday and have fun with Carnival games and clown around at the party. Community service could be donating items to the Ronald McDonald house! Contact them to see what they need.

- **Find a space that will hold your group.** Churches, community rooms, and schools are great space to rotate the groups from station to station. Choose the location that will hold your group the best and don't forget to include the cost of the facility in your fee to attend the event. Make a flyer to advertise your event, time, place, cost, community service, and activities that will be completed.
- **What will you present and how much money do you have to spend?** If your group is doing this as a fundraiser, try to purchase the items for the event on sale after Halloween or use coupons at local craft stores. Some stores may donate leftover sale items. You can also purchase carnival prizes in bulk at party stores. If you can afford a clown they can run that station either by making balloon animals or face painting. For extra, take group shots and share them with the groups on a photo website for them to purchase after the event. Older girls can dress up as clowns as well. Have a separate area for adults to sit while the event is going on.
- **Dividing the groups.** Divide the girls into 6 color groups making sure each group is about the same size. When they arrive at check-in they will be given a brown paper bag with their color marked on the front. They then should sit with the other girls in that color group until the event starts. Bags are filled with activities completed at each station.
- **Rotating.** Once the event starts an older girl or adult running the station takes their COLOR GROUP to their station. Each station should be about 20 minutes with about 2 minutes to rotate the girls. Adult to tell them when to rotate.
- Collect the **community service** items as they enter the event. A list should be provided on the flyer for items to bring or you can assign each person an item as they sign up for the event. That way you won't get a lot of doubles.
- At the **beginning** of the event you can gather all the girls together and the clown talks to them about the requirements to become a clown and why they are a clown. Then rotate the girls.

Station # 1 (Example) Station should be near bathroom or water due to tattoo or face painting.



Meet a clown	Learn about the materials that clowns use for face makeup
Get a stick on tattoo or face painting	Group photo with clown [backdrop is optional]

Station # 2 (Example) Station should be in an area they can walk back and forth in teams.

Play clown themed games [See games section]	Have a relay race and dress up like a clown
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Station # 3 (Example) Station should have tables for the games and coloring.

Color a Juliette on a carousel	Have the kids color while they take turns playing carnival games. Games like: pick a duck, beanbag toss, ring toss, and more!
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Station # 4 (Example) Station should have tables for a craft or coloring.

Learn about Juliette Low and complete the skit	Color scouting paper dolls or make an animal or Halloween craft
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Station # 5 (Example) You will need more than one person to help tie bracelets.

Have the participants make the Juliette Low bracelet. {Limited Edition themed or regular}	Pre-tie a knot at the end of the string with a bead attached to it to prevent spillage of the beads. This can be done by a helper while they are stringing the beads on. Have them create a pattern of beads and charm.
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Station # 6 (Example) Choose an area that doesn't have carpet. Check for food allergies prior to event.

Have the participants decorate their own cupcake or cookie.	Place frosting on the table with plastic knives. As each girl frosts their cupcake or cookie they can come to the sprinkle station and place sprinkles on their cupcake. [supervised by adult or older girl]
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After the event is over have the girls gather in the same spot as the beginning and the adults pick them up.

Carnival Theme Decorations

Paper and Material

Hang vibrant colored streamers in the doorway. To create a tent effect you can hang twisted streamers from the ceiling. You can also create an area in a room that looks more like a tent by hanging bed sheets or material from the ceilings, creating a swag or tent effect. Drape netting or material on the wall to create a backdrop for photos. Star material can be purchased after 4th of July on sale to add to the theme of the event. Create paper chains in vibrant circus colors from construction paper to hang from the ceiling.

Purchase or create posters of circus items and signs to hang at the event or party. Write on a poster board "Welcome to the Carnival" and have signs/arrows underneath that point in the direction of the fun. Example: Games, clown, prizes, tent, etc. You can also play fun carnival music as they arrive.

Birthday Games

Clown Relay Race

Box for each team containing items that may resemble a clown costume, these things could be found around the house. Items suggested: Large t-shirt, plastic glasses or sunglasses, large shoes, tie, already tied.

Divide all players into equal teams. Have them march down to the boxes about 6 feet away and place all the items on that are in the box. After they turn around and show their team mates, then they start taking the items off and putting them back in the box. They then march back to the other team members and the next person repeats the process until one team finishes and wins.

Balancing Cotton Balls

Large Item, like a spoon, comb or similar that they can carry cotton balls on.
Cotton Balls or foam shapes and container to hold them

Divide all players into equal teams. Have each player place three cotton balls on the end of the large object and carry it to the container. They are allowed to drop cotton balls but not all of them or they have to start over again. Once they have reached the container they can drop the cotton balls inside. Then they go back and tag the next person. The idea is to not drop any of the cotton balls. The team that has the most at the end wins or you can play who finishes first wins.

Cupcake Walk

Cupcakes and music with a player
Construction paper with numbers on them
Smaller pieces of paper with numbers on them placed in a bag or hat

Place the construction paper in a circle on the floor. Have each person stand on a square before you start. Play the music and have the children walk around in the circle. When the music starts everyone makes sure they are on a number. You pull the number out of the bag, that person gets to pick their cupcake but are out of the game. They should bring their square up to you and the game begins again until there are no more cupcakes or players.

Bean Bag Toss

Create a beanbag toss game by using a large thick sheet of foam board. Purchase bean bags or make your own from fabric and dried beans. Using a cup draw circles on the board, make sure the circles are large enough for the bean bags to go through. Cut out the circles, you may need an exacto knife for this. Write the point value above each circle and decorate with stickers, markers or items resembling your theme. Support the board by propping something behind it. It could also be propped by taping a hula-hoop to the back-side top and stretching it out at the bottom to stand the board game.

Games Played During Juliette Low's Childhood

Blindman's Bluff



Handful of sticks or straws of different lengths
bandanna or cloth to blindfold the person
at least 5 players

Each person draws a straw or stick to see who will go first. The player that draws the shortest stick or straw becomes the blindman. An adult or older participant ties the blindfold around that person. The other players form a circle around the "blindman". A player steps forward and spins the "blindman". They then join back in the circle.

Then they walk around the person with joined hands. The player in the middle claps three times and points to a person in the circle. The person walks in the middle of the circle, the blindfolded person has one chance to guess the person. If he or she guesses wrong then the blindfolded person tries to catch the player by touching him or her on the clothing or body part.

After one or two minutes of chasing, if they have not touched the person, they have one more chance to guess who the person is. If they guess then they must wear the blindfold.

After two turns of wearing the blindfold and they have been unsuccessful at choosing the person, then the blindfold is turned over to another person. Draw straws again if needed, leaving the last blindfolded person out of the draw. Continue until all the participants get a chance to be "it". Of course if certain children do not want to be blindfolded then they need not be in the draw.

Change Seats

You will need a caller and ONE less chair than the number of people participating.

Create a list of items to call out or randomly call out items that make the participants change seats.

Example of calls, everyone change seats that is wearing blue; has brown hair; blue eyes; likes chocolate; is 13 years old etc.

Begin the game by having one person in the middle and chairs surrounding the person in a circle formation. Have the caller stand outside the circle of chairs and call the items. Wait to call each item until all the participants are seated, with the exception of the one in the middle.

Charades [You can act out items according to your theme or interests of the children]

Paper and pencil (optional to write down the items they need to act out)

The object of the game is to guess what the person is acting out. It could be a phrase or item depending on the age group. If you are using written items, a person that is not participating can write down items to act out or everyone can come up with their own item to act out when they are in front of the group.

If it is a phrase, then the person should hold up the number of fingers before they begin, indicating the number of words in the phrase.

Statues

One person volunteers as "The Sculptor". The turn their back to the group and they work on striking a pose as a statue waiting for the sculptor to turn around they say "freeze".

They have to stay in that position after "The Sculptor" turns around. Whoever laughs or breaks the pose is eliminated;

After everyone is eliminated, "The Sculptor" chooses the next "Sculptor".

Hide and Seek

Gather your friends and let someone either choose to be it or appoint someone to be it, they will be the seeker. Choose a "base" for counting and to run to be safe. He/she turns around and counts to ten with their eyes closed at the "base" while the rest of the people hide. Then "It" says "Ready or Not, Here I Come" and rushes to find everyone. Everyone tries to get to base without getting tagged or else they are "It". If the person who is "It" doesn't get someone in three tries he/she gets to pick a person to be it!

Musical Chairs

Chairs
Music and players

Start with one less chair than the number of people participating. Arrange the chairs alternating the direction they are facing. Have the participants walk around the chairs in a circle. Turn the music on and everyone begins to move around the chairs. When the music stops, everyone is supposed to scramble to one of the chairs. The person left without a seat is out. Remove another chair and continue until there is only one chair left. Do not let the children lean on the chairs, touch the chairs, or be slightly in the chair while the music is on.



Kim Game

Various items or pictures for participants to view
Tray
Dishtowel
Paper and pencil for each participant



Place the items or pictures on a tray and cover the tray with a dishtowel. Pass the tray to each person, letting them look under the towel for about 10 seconds. After they view what is under the towel, they can write down everything they can remember on the tray.

Separate the participants so they can not see what the other people are writing.

The person that writes down the most correct items wins.

Sample Items:

Picture of pencil, tweezers, crayon, envelope, keys, coins, paper etc.
More unique items can be placed on the tray for older participants.



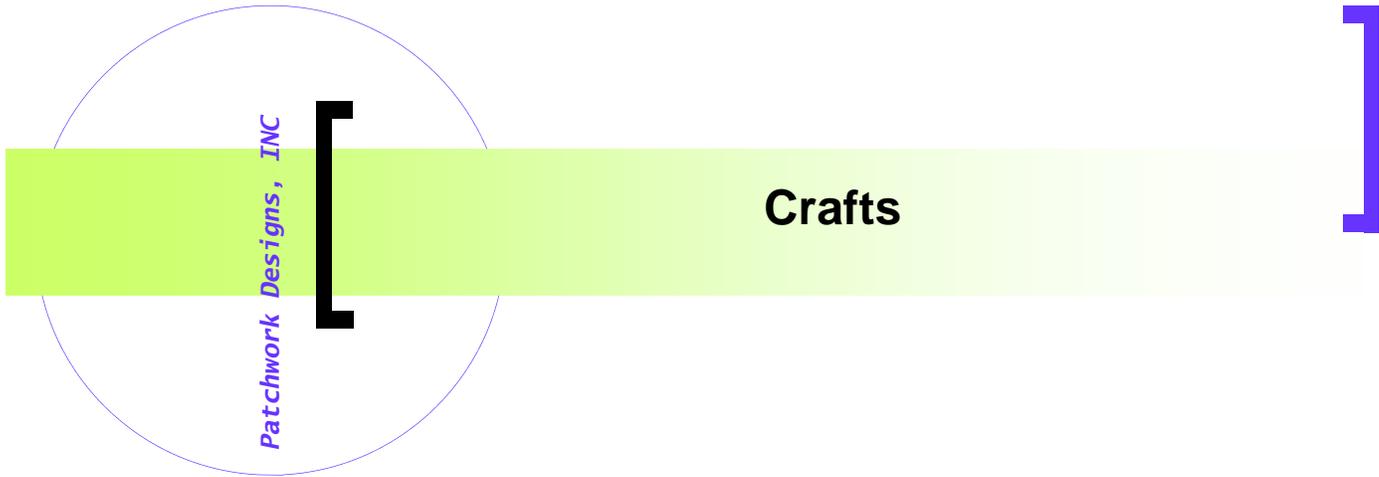
The Laughing Game

One person begins by saying, "Ha" around the circle. When it rotates back to them they add "Ha-ha"; and so on around, continuing around the circle. The "Ha" repetitions continued to increase in each round. The object is to try not to laugh. Whoever laughs first is eliminated and continues until you are tired of playing or the last two people are in play.

Jackstraws or Pick-up sticks

Straws or coffee stirrers

Hold about 12 straws in your hand and let them fall into a loose pile on the floor or table. The first player tries to pick up a straw without jiggling any other straw. If the player touches or jiggles any other straw, they lose their turn. If they succeed in picking a straw then they get another turn. When there are no more straws left in the pile, each player counts the number of straws they earned. The player with the most straws wins.



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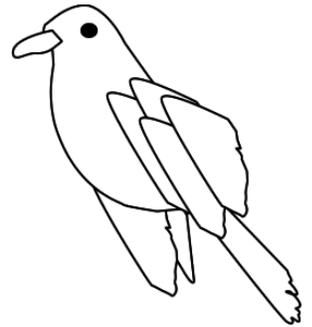
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Parrot Puppet Daisy believed that everyone should be a friend to animals. She also enjoyed making up skits and plays. She had a parrot named Polly.

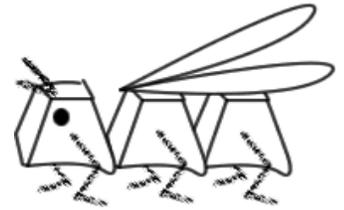


- Popsicle stick
- Pattern (located in the back of this book)
- Cardstock
- Scissors
- Tape
- (optional) colorful feathers and glue

Have the participants color the parrot in vibrant colors. Color each wing a different color. Suggested colors are yellow, red, green and orange. Cut out the bird and tape a popsicle stick to the back of the bird. For extra glue the feathers on top of the feather area. Create a play with your puppet or play with it.

Grasshopper Juliette Low encouraged all girls in scouting to be well-rounded individuals and enjoy the outdoors. Create a craft that represents the outdoors.

- Cardboard egg carton
- green construction paper or clear tablecloth covering
- Green paint and paintbrush
- Scissors
- Tape and glue
- Green pipe cleaners (2 pipe cleaners for legs, 4 inches for antennas)
- Newspaper to cover the area



Cut a row of three egg carton cups attached. Lay out your newspaper on the table. Turn the egg carton cups upside down and paint them green. Let them dry. Color the grasshopper wings green. Cut them out and glue them on the top of the egg carton.

Cut the pipe cleaner in 4 inch pieces. Make three holes on each side of the egg carton to place the pipe cleaner legs in. Place the pipe cleaner in the hole about 1/2 inch and bend it over so it will stay secure. Tape it for extra security. Bend the legs so they look like they can hop. Place 2 inch pipe cleaners in the top for antennas

Sculpting and Collages Daisy enjoyed painting, sculpting, drawing and designing. Some of her artwork is displayed at her Birthplace, in Savannah, Georgia

Clay Shapes

- Clay
- Acrylic paint and brush

Collage

- Magazines and catalogs
- Glue and scissors



Clay: Give each participant a piece of clay and have them sculpt something from their imagination. When the clay dries, decorate it with paint. Let it dry and display your items.

Collage: Have them use magazines and catalogs to cut out items they would like. This will give them a sense or feeling of what Juliette Low or scouts wear or participate in today. Glue them to a piece of paper.

Paper Garlands Create paper garlands to celebrate the scouting birthday or Juliette Low's Birthday.

- Streamer paper roll, packet of tissue paper or colored paper
- Scissors and tape/stapler

Cut the streamers into 3 foot pieces and fold each piece accordion style. Use your scissors to make cuts on the folds then unfold to see what kind of designs you've made. Connect your strips with tape. Place your decorations in a window or wall.



Decorating Mirrors or Barrettes During the Victorian period the hand mirrors, brushes and adornments for the hair were decorated with beautiful flowers.

mirror, combs or barrettes (purchased at the local craft or dollar store)
silk flowers
ribbon
hot glue gun (adult help with this)
Paint pens if you wish to paint the back of your mirror or write your name.



If they wish to write their name on the back of the mirror or draw symbols on it , ask them to do that first. While that is drying, have them choose their flowers and ribbon to decorate the outside edge of the hand mirror. Let the participants arrange the flowers around the edge of the mirror. They can also create a bow from ribbon to place on the bottom. Have an adult hot glue the items on the mirror for them.

If you are creating barrettes or combs for their hair, have the participants choose the flowers and ribbons to decorate it. . Have an adult hot glue the items on for them.

Paper Snowflakes and Hearts These were fun for families to create and display in the windows of their house for winter holidays.

Coffee Filter or paper
scissors
pencil/crayons
glitter glue and paintbrush (optional)



You may wish to use colored paper for the hearts. For snowflakes, give each person a coffee filter and pencil. Fold the filter in half and then again in thirds. Draw 1/2 of a shape on the edge of the fold. Example: diamond, square or circle.

Cut out the patterns you drew. After cutting is complete, you can open the coffee filter and a snowflake will appear.

You can also decorate their snowflakes with glitter glue or crayons. Lightly brush glitter along the edges of the snowflake.

Dried Flower Sachet Victorians created sachets for decorations and gifts.

Dried flowers or potpourri
6 inch square of lacy fabric
ribbon or string

Place a small amount of potpourri in the center of the fabric. Gather all the edges of the fabric and secure the ends with a string or ribbon. Give it as a gift or place as a decoration in your home.



Victorian Fans Fans were used on a daily basis during the Victorian time. Learn more about the language of the fan later in this book.

Colorful paper (8 1/2X 11)
ribbon
scissors
hole punch
stapler

If you are decorating your fan, draw your design before you fold it.

Fold the paper accordion style, starting at the shorter end of the paper. Staple the fan about one inch from the bottom of the folded paper and punch a hole below the staple. Thread the ribbon through the hole and tie a bow. Spread the fan out one fold at a time carefully so that the paper doesn't rip.



Use your fan for decoration or for a special occasion.

Community Service Crafts

Creating a Blanket- Directions on how to complete a knotted fleece blanket. Blankets can be donated to cancer patients, soldiers, battered wives shelters and many other needy organizations.

Please do not use less than 1 1/2 yards of fabric.

1 1/2 yard piece of polar fleece (Elementary school children)
2 yards of polar fleece (for teens)

Fleece is usually about 55"- 60" wide.

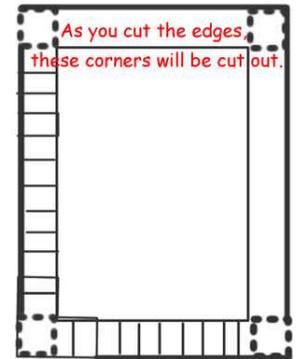
When purchased, sides of polar fleece have a rolled edge or a selvage.

Please trim this edge off prior to creating the blanket.

If you need a cutting guide place a piece of masking tape 5" in from the edge on top and bottom of blanket to be used as a cutting guide.

Cut top and bottom sides into 1" x 6" strips (cut toward center of blanket to make fringe). Eventually, you will cut out a square in the corners by creating your fringes. See diagram below. Remove masking tape.

Tie overhand knot on each strip to create a finished fringe edge as shown on the change for change patch.



Creating an Awareness Ribbon

Pink ribbon
Glue dot
Safety pin

Cut a piece of gold ribbon about six inches long. Fold the ribbon over in the shape of an awareness ribbon. Apply the glue dot in the center where it crosses over. Attach the ribbon to your apparel or tote bag with a safety pin. [glue dot can be omitted if you are pinning the ribbon in the center]

Picture Cards A creative way to make a card for the elderly or needy.

Photos from magazines or calendars
Cardstock
Glue
Ziploc bags

Fold the piece of card stock in half. After the picture is chosen glue it to a piece of card stock to the front of the card. Trim around the edges of the picture, so cardstock is not visible. Write "thinking of you" inside the card and give it to someone that will appreciate it.

Valentines and Treat Bag- During the Victorian Era Valentine cards became very popular and cut out valentines were created by pricking tiny holes with a pin around the edge of the heart to make it look like lace. Some were weaved with ribbon, lace or had cut-outs of roses and flowers in the center.

Valentine hearts [Heart Doilies]
Construction or colored paper
Glue stick, markers, and scissors
Optional: [items to decorate the valentine] magazines, stickers, foam shapes etc.
Clear or festive goody bag
Candy [sugar free and regular candy]



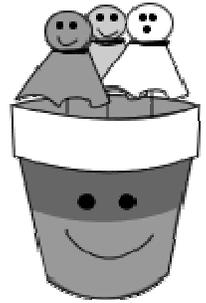
Glue the valentine heart on construction paper. Decorate with markers and stickers. Place a handful of valentine themed candy in a bag, attach the tie. Make some bags sugar free and regular if you are delivering it to the elderly or patients. Some people can only have sugar free items due to health conditions. Place them in a basket and deliver them or drop them off at the hospital wing. Suggested places: Battered wives shelter, children's hospital, elderly home,

Fall or Halloween Crafts

Candy Corn Flowerpot with Lollipop Ghosts

Medium sized terra-cotta pots [about 3 inch]
 Yellow, orange, and white acrylic paint
 Sponge brushes and paper plates
 Black sharpie marker
 [optional: googly eyes and glue]
 Dry beans for the pot
 Newspaper to cover the surface

Ghosts:
 round lollipops [3 to 5 per pot]
 white fabric
 ribbon or string



Lay out your newspaper and squeeze some paint on paper plates. Using a pencil divide the flower pot up into three sections. The easiest way to do it is to paint the rim of the pot white and then divide the bottom half in two sections. Paint the middle, next section, of the pot orange. Paint the bottom portion of the pot yellow. Set aside and let it dry.



Create the Ghosts to go in the pot. Cut the fabric in 3 inch squares. Place the lollipop in the center of fabric and gather it around stick. Tie a knot around the stick. Draw a face on the ghost with the permanent black marker.

The pot should be dry by now and you can glue on the googly eyes or draw eyes on the pot with a permanent marker. Finish with a nose and mouth. Pour the beans in the pot and stick the ghosts randomly in the beans. Place on a table for decorations at your home a Masquerade ball or festive fall celebration.



Pumpkin Lantern

Clean glass jars, with the labels removed (no lid is needed)
 Orange tissue paper [cut into squares]
 Sponge brushes and paper plates
 Black construction paper
 Glue in a bottle
 Tea light
 Newspaper to cover the surface



Lay out your newspaper and squeeze some glue on paper plates. Clean the jars and remove the labels from jars. Cut your tissue paper in squares. Apply glue to a small section of the jar. Place the tissue squares on the jar overlapping to cover the jar. Continue this process until the entire jar is covered. Use the sponge brush and glue to apply a thin layer over the pieces to ensure all the pieces are covered. Cut out a triangles for the eyes and mouth from the black construction paper. Cut out a smile from construction paper as well. Glue on the front of the jar. Let the jar dry for 24 hours. Place a tea light in the jar, let your creation shine. Only adults can light the lights. If you can not find orange tissue paper then have them decorate it in fall festive colors and add decorations from the black construction paper such as ghosts or fall leaves. Please note: Vibrant colors of tissue paper can bleed on your hands when you are using it.

Halloween Bag

Paper Bag with handles or tote bag
 Stickers and markers for paper bag
 Fabric markers for tote bags

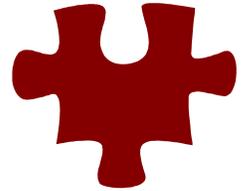
Have the participants decorate their bags with the supplies provided. Let them get creative and festive.



Winter and Holiday Crafts

Puzzle Cards

Christmas or winter photos from magazines or calendars
 Old christmas cards
 Cardstock
 Glue
 ziploc bags



After the picture is chosen glue it to a piece of card stock. Trim around the edges of the picture, so cardstock is not visible. Cut the picture up into several different pieces. Place in ziploc bag, shake and dump out. Try to put the puzzle together. After you have put it together place it back in the bag for storage.

Candle Holder

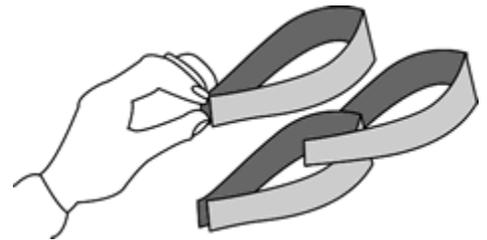
Clear Votive cups
 Glitter
 Double sided tape
 Tea lights
 Plastic Bowl



Place a piece of double stick tape around the top or bottom of your votive cup. Peel off the backing and sprinkle on glitter over top of a plastic bowl, shake off extra. Continue adding rows until you have the desired look.

Paper Chain with a Sparkle

construction paper, holiday or winter colors
 scissors and glue
 stapler and staples
Optional items to decorate your garland: crayons, markers, glitter pens, stickers, sequins



Cut the construction paper into strips, decorate them and then connect them together with staples. String them together in a chain. Hang them across the wall or on your tree.

Holiday Pillow Case

White pillow case
 Fabric markers and fabric paint
 Cardboard [to place inside pillow case]
 Optional: Stencils, appliqués, rubber stamps, or sparkly gems

Have each participant place a piece of cardboard inside their pillow case. Provide them with items to decorate their pillow case with a holiday theme. If they are using fabric paint, they will need to wait 24 hours for it to dry before they can use it. Use the pillow case to sleep on, give as a gift, place at the foot of your bed for presents, or to wrap a present in. You can tie it closed with a ribbon, if you are wrapping a present in it.



Spring Crafts

Egg Carton Flowers

Egg Carton
Green pipe cleaner
Glass bottle or jar
Dry rice or beans
Scissors



Cut apart the egg carton, into twelve separate pieces. Trim the cups into a flower shape. Poke a hole in bottom of the egg carton cup. Push the pipe cleaner up through the hole, pull it up about an inch fold it over and pull it down the cup to keep it from sliding down the hole. Straighten the bottom part of the pipe cleaner to create the stem. Continue to create the flowers in the same manner. For extra, you can decorate the outside with markers. Place the dry rice or beans in glass container. Position the flowers in the container and add rice or beans if needed to help it stand up.

Decorative Flower Pot

Flower pot, terracotta or plastic
White glue in a bottle and bowl
Paper scraps, decorative designs and colors
Scissors
Paint or foam brush



Cut the paper into 2" squares. You can use scrapbook paper, origami paper or scraps from a wallpaper book. Pour some glue into the bowl and then brush on an area of the pot. Place the paper square on area with the glue. Continue covering the pot with paper pieces, overlapping them so the entire surface is covered. Now, brush the entire surface with another coat of glue. Let dry. Give the entire pot one more coat of glue to make it nice and shiny.

Decorative Card with Dried Flowers

Old Newspapers
Flowers
Scissors and tacky glue
Cardstock
Markers and Crayons



Collect a few flowers by clipping them at least 4 inches long. Only pick as many as you need, and never too many from one plant. Lay out your newspapers and spread the flowers on them. Cover the flowers with a few sheets of newspaper, stack heavy books on top of the paper. Wait about a week before taking the pressed flowers out. After the flowers have dried create your card by folding a piece of cardstock in half. Decorate the inside and outside with markers and crayons. Finish by gluing your flower on the front of the card. You can make several cards to give at Mother's day, birthday or thank you cards.

Bread and Butter Bird Feeder

Slice of bread, slightly toasted
Cookie cutter
Peanut Butter and knife
Yarn or string
Bird seed on a plate



Lightly toast the bread, wait for it to cool. Place some bird seed on a paper plate. Take a large shaped cookie cutter and punch a shape out of the center of the bread. Spread peanut butter on the bread, then turn over and push into birdseed on the plate. Poke a hole in the bread large enough to place a piece of string through it. Tie a knot at the end of the string, creating a loop to hang it outside on a tree for the birds to eat.

Summer Crafts

Shell Butterflies

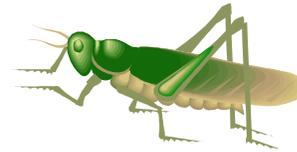
Four small shells, all about the same size
 Black pipe cleaner
 String and Scissors
 Clothes pin
 Markers and glitter glue [optional]
 Glue gun



Decorate the clothespin for the body of the butterfly. Shells can be decorated with glitter glue or markers with designs. Glue the four shells on the sides of the clothes pin. Cut the pipe cleaner in half to make an antennae. Fold it in half and curl the ends of the pipe cleaner with a pencil, by rolling it around and sliding it off. Attach the string or yarn to the end clothespin with the hot glue gun. Hang your butterflies from the ceiling or in a window.

My Bug Catcher

1 quart milk carton
 Old pantyhose and rubber band
 Heavy scissors or craft knife
 Old magazines and glue



To construct the house, clean the milk carton with water and let dry. Cut two square openings on the sides of the carton. The squares will be a great way to view your bug friend. Put some plants in the carton for some food. Sprinkle a few drops of water on the leaves or bottom of the house. Cut off a leg from the pantyhose and pull it up over the box, having the toe at the base of the carton. Add your bug into the carton. Then, pull the panty hose up tightly, and trim, leaving about 3" to tie in a knot to fasten snugly with a rubber band. Watch your bug for a few hours and then set it free! Keep the insect just long enough so the you can observe its behavior and the return it to the wild, where you found it.

Coloring Sand

Sand
 Food Coloring
 Paper bowls
 Baggies, newspapers, and paper towels



Spread newspapers over the table. Use one paper bowl for each color you want to make. Place one cup of sand in the bowl. Pour on enough water to barely cover the sand, then add a generous amount of food coloring to each container. Stir and set the bowl aside and let it sit until it is the desired color (this might take a little while). Continue to create more colors of sand using the same process. Once the sand has set reached the desired color, empty out the extra water in the sink. Lay out several paper towels and empty the sand on them, spreading it out in a thin layer. Leave it there to dry. After it is dry store it in baggies until you are ready to create your art project.

Beach Art in a Bottle

Clear sports drink bottle or water Bottle with Lid [the wider opening at the top the better]
 Sand
 Small Kitchen Funnel
 Sea Shells, twigs, tropical foam shapes Plastic Sea Creatures/Fish and sand buckets (*small enough to fit into the bottle*)
 Hot Glue sticks and Glue Gun



Begin by cleaning the bottle and removing the label. Make sure the bottle is totally dry before you start this project. You can purchase colorful sand or use sand from the beach. Using the funnel, add enough sand to fill the bottom of bottle when you lay it sideways. Add twigs are used to look like driftwood, small sea shells, anything beach themed that you can fit into the top of the bottle. Place a few of each item into the bottle. Once you have everything you want in your bottle, spread some glue around the threads on the neck and replace the cap tightly. This will prevent the cap from falling off. Observe your beach themed bottle to remind you summer or fun times in the sun.

Outdoor Activities or Crafts

Corny Plants

Paper towels
Plastic ziploc® bag
Water
Unpopped popcorn kernels
Tape
Pot and soil



Place a few paper towels in a plastic bag and soak them with water. Now place a three to five popcorn kernels in the bag laying on top of the paper towels. Zip the bag up and tape it to a window. Keep an eye on the kernels over the next few weeks. If the towels dry up pour some more water into the bag until the towels soak it up. Once you see small plants growing, place them in a pot filled with soil. Keep the soil moist and watch your corn grow!

Rain Creatures

Shovel, adult assistance
Glass jar
Piece of cheese
Four small rocks
Piece of wood
Piece of glass or clear plastic



Check the weather and find out what day of the week it is going to rain. Before it begins to rain, ask your parent to help you dig a small hole in a garden bed to bury the glass jar up to its neck. Place the cheese inside the jar. Place the four small rocks around the jar. Place the piece of wood on top of the rocks to prevent the rain from getting in the jar, making sure there is enough room that the insects can crawl between them. Once the rain has stopped, look in the jar to observe what creatures went for the cheese. After you've taken a look at all the creatures, let them go on their way.

Lake Soil Observation

Sand shovel and pail
Mesh or cheesecloth
Rubber boots or water shoes



Find a lake near by to discover what lives inside the water. Wear rubber boots or water shoes to protect your feet. Step a couple inches into the edge of the lake and dig one inch into the dirt in the water. Fill your bucket up with water and soil about halfway. Walk out of the water to the edge of lake. Scoop about a cup full of the dirt and water into your mesh or cheesecloth, allowing the water to sift through. What do you see?

Crayon Rubbings of Nature

Leaves of different shapes and sizes
White paper
Crayons, with the paper removed
Newspapers



Collect several different types and sizes of leaves. Watch out for poisonous ones. Place some leaves on newspaper and position your white paper over the leaves. Use the sides of crayons to rub over the paper with steady, firm strokes, and the leaf shapes will be outlined on the paper. Try different color combinations of crayons. Add other textural items from nature such as bark or twigs. Create a card or art project from your rubbings.

Camping Crafts

Nature Art

Leaves and flowers, with detail

Scissors

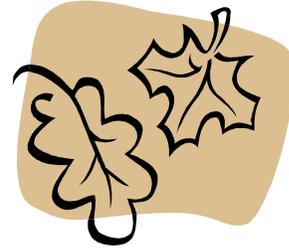
An empty disposable container, to mix the plaster of Paris

Plaster of Paris (can be found at craft stores)

Water

Aluminum pie pan

Pencil, create a hole for string



Following the directions on the plaster of Paris package, create the mixture in a disposable container and pour it into the empty aluminum pie pan when it becomes thick as cake batter. Place the leaf and flowers face down in the plaster. Wait for the plaster to harden. Depending on its thickness, it should take about 10 minutes. While the plaster is hardening, you can poke a hole in the top with the end of a pencil to thread a string through it when it dries. Remove the leaves and flowers before it completely hardens. Let it dry overnight. Place the string through it and hang it for decoration.

Camp Sign

1 yard of plain material, light colored

Permanent markers

Two straight sticks, about 3-4 feet long and thin

Twine for hanging

Scissors



First decide what the name of your camp group will be. Using colorful markers write the name of your group large in the center. For extra, draw a picture on the corners or under the name. Example: Dragonflies, then you draw a dragonfly to on the cloth. You can also add your group # or have the members sign in the background.

Cut two small holes in the top corners of the sign. Loop the string through the holes and tie them to the top the sticks. Plant the sticks in the ground in front of your camp area. Adjust the stick lengths in the dirt so the sign is hung evenly. If you have a large group camping with you or at your day camp have each group a designated color and name so their where they are can be identified.

Camp Girl Doll

Flat clothespin

Woodies, small thin rectangle pieces for arms

Embroidery Floss or thin yarn

Scissors

Glue gun

Attach the end of the embroidery floss or yarn to the clothespin where her "knee" would be with the glue gun. Start wrapping the skirt around the clothes pin until you get to the "waist" area then you stop and glue the end to the clothes pin. Glue the next color to the clothes pin in the back and start wrapping. Stop wrapping when it comes to her armpits. Use a glue gun to attach the woodies, one to each side of the clothespin for arms. Hot glue the end of the embroidery floss or yarn to back of the doll. Wrap floss or yarn around sticks to create the shoulders. Continue wrapping until you get to the "neck", secure it in the back and trim the floss. If you want to create a sash or wrap over her shoulder, place glue on the back of the doll at the "shoulder" and wrap it down to the waist 3-4 times until you reach the desired width. Secure the end on the back with glue.



Choose a hair color. Take the floss or yarn and wrap it around your two fingers about 8-10 times. Tie a piece of floss, the same color, in the center. Cut loops at the bottom of the floss. Style as desired. Create braids, piggy tails, or leave straight. Tie the piggy tails and braids with coordinating colors from her skirt or top. Glue the center to the top of the clothespin. Optional: Create a bow of different colored floss to add to the top of the head.

Valentine Crafts

In the Victorian times, Valentines were decorated with lace, ribbons, beads, dried flowers, or other embellishments. Cards were often elegant and created with care. Cards with pop outs or cut outs were also popular. The Apple Valentine was sent by a secret admirer. They would write a message on a small piece of paper and attach it to the stem of an apple. The secret admirer would place the Apple Valentine on the persons doorstep and ring the doorbell and hide, hoping no one would see them.

Heart Cut-Out Card

Cardstock or construction paper
Glue Stick
Scissors and markers



Take the paper and fold it back and forth, accordion style, until all the paper is folded. Trace a half heart on one edge of the paper fold and cut out the heart with sharp scissors. Unfold. Place different colored construction paper underneath the cut out hearts and glue them in place. Fold the paper in half so you can see all the hearts. Write a message inside and give it to someone special.

Lacy Envelope

Lacy paper dollies
Cardstock and glue stick



Place a heart-shaped doily color side down. Cut a rectangle that fits inside the heart with the cardstock, do not glue it in. Fold the doily sides toward the rectangle, then fold up the bottom. Unfold the doily and remove the rectangle. Use a glue stick to secure the right and left sides of the doily, careful not to glue it to the center. Write a sweet saying on the card and slip it back into the envelope. Fold the pointed flap down and seal the envelope and give it to someone special.

Simple Valentine Card

Red, white or pink construction paper
Decorative items: ribbon, glitter glue, markers, heart doilies, and stickers.



Take the construction paper and fold it in half. Take the heart doily and glue it on the outside of the card. Write a message inside and/or on the doily. Decorate the rest of the card with ribbon tied in bows, glitter glue, and stickers.

Flower Sayings - Flowers were traditional gifts between friends or couples.

Daisy- symbolizes beauty
Geranium- true friend ship
Red rose- love



Valentine Frame

Purchase a wooden craft frame or painted frame from a craft or dollar store. Arrange items around the frame such as heart themed foam shapes, buttons, or valentine craft items to create a unique design. Use craft glue or glue gun to attach the items. Place a picture of a valentine event or tea party in your frame.

Chocolate Roses

2 chocolate kisses
Floral tape, scissors, and artificial flower stem [flower removed]

For each rose, hold two chocolate kisses with the flat sides together. Place a piece of cut cellophane around the candies, approximately 6 by 6 inches. Twist the excess cellophane below the tip of the bottom kiss. Place an artificial floral stem, against the extra cellophane. Wrap floral tape around the stem and cellophane. Continue wrapping the tape around the stem, pulling it tight, until it is secure. Cut off the excess tape. Give to a friend or special person.

Animal Crafts



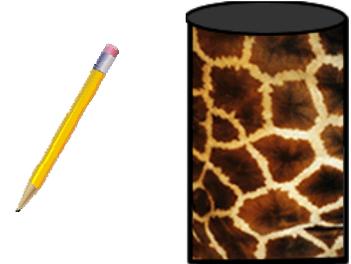
Animal Faced Bank or Keepsake Jar

Clean, empty glass jar
Felt, color of your animal
Scissors
White craft glue or glue gun
Decorative Items: Googly eyes, felt scraps, feathers, permanent marker, etc.

Remove lid from jar and wrap the piece of felt around the jar, covering the front and back. Glue the felt to the jar, overlap the edge of the felt and glue it on top of the other edge glued to the jar. Trim the edges of the felt around the neck of the jar and bottom. When using craft glue, sometimes felt will soak up the first layer of craft glue. If this happens, pipe on more glue so the fabric will stick to the jar. You can also use a hot glue gun to adhere the felt. Glue on the googly eyes, nose, and mouth. For extra, you can cut out ears and add feathers to represent birds or other animal faces. Glue these pieces on. Let it dry. Adult can create a hole at the top of the jar for a coin slot if creating a bank. You can also use your a jar to keep your small items such as small toys, hairclips, swaps, or other small items.

Animal Print Pencil Jar

Plastic jar or container
White glue
Scissors
Tape
Animal print paper [scrapbook paper or scraps from a wallpaper book]



Tape the edge of the paper to the container, wrap it around the container until it meets the other side of the paper. Tape it to the paper and trim the top and bottom of the excess paper. Secure the sides with glue or tape.

Option # 2: Cut squares of a variety of animal print paper, about 2 inches. Pour some glue into the bowl and then brush on an area of the container. Place the paper square on area with the glue. Continue covering the container with paper pieces, overlapping them so the entire surface is covered. Now, brush the entire surface with another coat of glue. Let dry. Add your pencils to the container.

My Pet Dog Bank

20 oz plastic jar or container with lid, washed and dried
Felt or foam scraps, for nose and tag
15-inch length of ribbon (in a color that contrasts with the sock)
1 adult-sized colored sock (fuzzy and brightly colored)
Utility knife, to cut slot
Scissors and glue dots or hot glue gun
Googly eyes and permanent markers



Place the lid on the jar or container. Place the jar on the work space onto its lid. The top of the bank will be the end that does not have a lid. Adults use the utility knife to carefully cut a coin slot on the side of the jar, a few inches down from the top of the bank. Pull the sock down over the jar until the heel of the sock is at the top of the bank and the cuff reaches the bottom, covering the lid. Cut the two pieces of the sock together on top of the container, stopping just before the top of the jar. Tie the two ends together in a loose knot at the top of the bank to create the ears. Cut a slit in the back to create the coin slot.

Glue the googly eyes on the front. Draw on a nose and mouth with markers or cut them out of felt and glue them on. The nose can be created as a heart shape. The mouth is thin strips curled up on the ends when glued to the container. Wrap the ribbon around the bank until it meets the other end and glue it in place. Write the dog's name on a piece of felt or foam shape, then hot glue it to the ribbon. Start saving your money!

Decorative Animal Bowl

New plastic animal food bowls; washed and dried
Assorted colors of paint markers



Use the paint markers and decorate the animal bowl with designs and it's name. Fill the bowl with food and let your animal enjoy it's new food dish.

Cat Cup for Candy Treats

Black cup
Black craft foam
Scissors
Tacky glue
2 wiggle eyes
Pink or white permanent marker
Candy to place in the cup



Cut two small triangle shapes from the craft foam and glue the ears to the inside (front) of the cup. Glue the wiggle eyes below the ears. Use the permanent marker to draw the nose, mouth and whiskers. Fill your cup with treats.

Squash Geese

Crookneck squash, with the stem
Whole cloves
Fall leaves or flowers, for decoration
Cardboard, for the display base
Nail

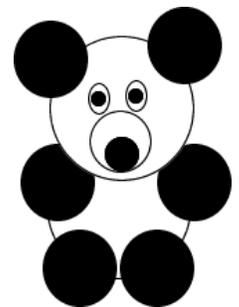


Clean all the dirt off the squash and dry it with a paper towel. Place the squash on a cutting board and ask an adult to cut the stem off the squash at an angle, you will use this for the beak. Use a small nail to make small holes on the "face" of the squash. Insert a whole clove into each hole to create the eyes. Stick a toothpick in the stem and insert it below the eyes to create the beak.

Place the goose in the center of the cardboard. Surround it with fall leaves, spring flowers or other foliage according to the season. Place your goose on display.

Pom Pom Panda

2 large white pom poms
1 medium white pom pom
6 black medium sized pom poms
1 tiny black pom pom or a piece of black felt
2 googly eyes
Craft glue or glue gun



Start by gluing the 2 large white pom poms together to create the head and body.

Next, glue the 2 black pom poms on the top to create the ears. Add 2 pom poms to the bottom pom pom on the front of the large white pom pom to form the legs.

Glue the last 2 black pom poms in the middle and top of the bottom white pom pom. Refer to picture for further assistance.

Glue a white medium sized pom pom to the top larger pom pom to create a nose. Add the tiny black pom pom or piece of black felt to finish the nose.

Finish by adding the eyes to the face. Wait for panda to dry.

Add a safety pin to use as a swap or decoration on a totebag or backpack.

Cultural Crafts

Cascarones (Brazil)- Brightly colored real eggs that you crack over someone's head during the carnival. Instead of egg yolk they are filled with brightly colored confetti or paper pieces.

eggs enough for each participant
 markers or paint
 needle (one for each participant)
 confetti or paper pieces
 hot glue gun and paper or something to seal the hole at the bottom of the egg.
 bowl to dump the yolk in



Note: Adult Supervision is need. For young participants you may wish to prepare the empty shells ahead of time. This is a two day process because the shell has to dry inside before you can place the confetti inside

Very carefully make a hole at the small end of the egg with a needle. You will have to make the hole larger by slowly moving the needle around in a circle little by little. Continue doing this until the hole looks large enough to place the confetti inside. As the hole begins to get larger you may wish to hold the end over the bowl.

Carefully, rinse the eggshell inside and out and let it dry over night. Once it is dry place the confetti inside the egg and seal it by placing something on the opening. Now decorate your egg in vibrant colors.
 Please note: water based markers may bleed on your hands. Also if each participant had a egg carton slot to place their egg in, it would make decorating easier. Use it for decorations or the carnival event.

Chinese Lantern

Red construction paper
 Markers
 Glue and scissors
 Stapler
 Optional: String for a garland or yarn and dowel, if you are placing it on a stick.



Fold the construction paper in half horizontally. Cut a 1/2 inch piece off the end to use for the handle. Cut parallel slits in the paper on the folded edge, upward and downward, to about one inch from the edge of the fold. Open the paper and decorate the top and bottom of the undecorated edges with markers.

Connect the right and left sides of the paper to make a cylinder, with the decorated side facing out. Staple or tape the edges together, making sure they overlap. Glue the seam. Pinch the strips on fold to make them more defined. Place the construction paper loop at the top with the stapler. Display the lanterns around the room on a dowel or a string like garland.

Life Candle (Germany)—Used for birthday celebrations in Germany through ages 1-12.

1 white large candle (12 inches tall)
 Wax candle stickers (optional)
 A permanent marker pen
 Sequins
 Sequin pins
 Ruler or tape measure
 Scissors



Measure the candle so that you have 1-inch between each year, a total of 12 years or 12 inches. Mark a spot on the candle with a permanent marker. Stick one sequin on each dot marking the year line. Then write a number with the pen or marker, 1 to 12 starting from the top of the candle. Decorate the candle with the stickers, if you would like. The area between each sequins is the amount you burn each year.

Festival of Lights Votive Cups (India)

2-3 inch high, glass candle cups (holds tea lights, found at local craft store)
 tea lights
 Glitter glue or glue
 glitter (iridescent works best) and paintbrush



Have each participant paint the **outside** of the votive with glitter glue or glue lightly spreading around the entire surface. Some may want to make designs on the outside inside of completely covering the outside. After painting the outside, hold the cup over a bowl and sprinkle with glitter, covering the entire surface. Let dry and place candle inside.



Mantilla (Spain)— Worn in women's hair on special occasions or to church.
 Black Lace
 Hair comb
 Hot glue gun (adult supervision !)

One yard of lace, measuring 45 inches wide X 36 inches in length, should be enough for two mantillas. Cut the lace along the fold of the fabric. This should leave you the dimensions of 36 inches long by 22 1/2 inches wide.

Gently fold the material on the 22 1/2 inch wide end and hot glue it on the top of the comb. Let cool and place on top of hair. You may also wish to style your hair in a bun and secure the comb on top.

Good Luck Blarney Stone (Ireland)- (Made out of smooth stones) The Blarney Stone is considered good luck in Ireland when you kiss it. The legend is that an old woman cast a spell on the stone to reward a king who saved her from drowning. Kissing the stone gave the king the gift to speak freely and with confidence. Have the participants create their own "good luck" stone and make up a legend to go with it.

Acrylic paints in a variety of colors
 Paint brushes
 Clean smooth flat stones
 Glitter
 Newspaper or plastic tablecloths (for painting and glitter)



The participants can hunt for their own lucky stone or you can provide them with stones to paint. Make sure if they chose one of their own outside that they wash and dry the rock prior to painting it. Let them create patterns of swirls, rainbow colors, etc. They can only paint one side at a time until it is dry. Sprinkle with "magic" glitter while the paint is wet. Remember a little glitter goes a long way.

Fan (Korea) -Fans are used for dances and at cultural festivals.

fan pattern, located in the back of this manual
 Packing tape
 cardstock paper
 markers & decoration supplies
 Paint stirring stick, found at local hardware stores
 Optional: Other decorations such as glitter glue, sequins or stickers.

Copy the pattern on cardstock or glue to cardstock and then cut it out.

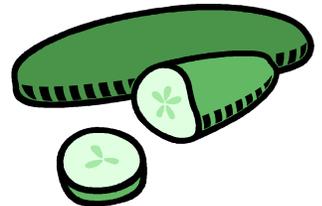


Have the participants color the fan. Cut around the shape, and then, if you wish, decorate the fan with glitter glue, sequins, and/or other supplies. Tape the paint stick about halfway up the back of the fan. Create a dance or attend a special event with your fan.

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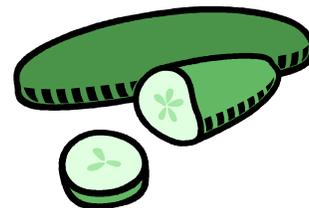
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Tea Party Food

Cucumber Sandwiches

1 loaf of bread (wheat or white)
cucumber, peeled and sliced
white cheddar cheese, optional
butter or cream cheese
salt and pepper



After peeling cucumber, cut into thin round slices. Slice cheese into thin slices. Take sliced bread and cut the crusts off. Spread butter or cream cheese on the two slices of bread. Place cheese on one side of the bread, covering the whole side. Place thin cucumber slices on top of cheese, one in each corner of the bread. Cover with other slice of bread. Cut sandwiches in 4 squares, making sure the cucumber is in each square. For open face sandwiches, do not cover, salt and pepper to taste; cut in squares and serve.

Fruit Scones

1 cup self-rising flour
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. sugar
3/8 cup mixed dried fruit or fresh blueberries
1/2 cup milk to glaze



Preheat oven to 425 F. Add flour and butter to a bowl, mix thoroughly until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Stir in the sugar and fruit and add enough milk to mix to a soft dough. Turn onto a floured surface, knead lightly and roll out to 3/4-inch thickness. Cut into 2-inch rounds and place on a lightly floured baking sheet. Brush with milk to glaze. Bake for 10 minutes then cool on a wire rack. Serve with butter and jam (or whipped cream). Tip: Most scones will keep for a day or two if stored in an airtight container, but are always best reheated in the oven for a few minutes before serving.

Jelly Cookies

Pre packaged sugar cookie dough in a roll
1/2 cup of jam
Water bottle cap or small round cookie cutter



Remove the packaging from the roll of cookies. Slice cookies in circles. Place half the circles on the cookie sheet. Now take the other half of the cookies and cut a small circle in the center of the cookie, sprinkle the top with sugar. Place them on the cookie sheet. Cook according to the directions on the package or golden brown.

When they are completely cooled, then spread jam on the solid circle and place the cookie with the hole on the top of the other cookie. Serve.

Holiday or Special Event Cookies-Decorate cookies and cut them out according to the holiday or event. Create cookies with cookie cutters or make the teddy bear cookies as indicated below.

1 package of slice and bake sugar cookies
gel frosting for fine details



Teddy Bear Cookies- Have a teddy bear picnic or tea and serve these themed cookies. Slice cookies in circles. Use about 1/4 inch of excess dough and roll into small balls for the ears. Place one on each side of the cookie and press it down flat and firmly against the circle to create a bear. Bake in the oven as directed, let cool. Decorate with BROWN gel icing for details.

Petite Fours These dainty treats are wonderful accent to any event or tea.



Frozen large sized pound cake
 powdered sugar (1-16 Oz box)
 butter, teaspoon of vanilla, wax paper, tray, milk, food coloring and gel icing for decorating.

Trim all the crust off the sides, bottom and top, making sure that all sides are even like a rectangle box. Cut the pound cake in one inch strips. Once you have cut all of the strips cut them in half length wise and then in squares. This will create your shape of the petite four.

For the icing, combine one box of powdered sugar and vanilla. Add milk to the mixture until it is smooth and thin enough to drizzle. Separate the icing into three bowls. Add food coloring to each one. Take a petite four and rest it on your fingers, use a large spoon and drizzle the frosting over the petite four making sure that the cake is completely cover on the sides and top. Slide the cake off your fingers onto a wax paper lined tray or pan. Continue with each cake until all are complete. You can also place the cakes on a wire rack and drizzle the cakes with icing over that. Place the cakes in the refrigerator, usually overnight. Decorate with gel frosting creating flowers or squiggly designs. Place on a serving dish on each plate.

Surprise Pudding Tarts

1 package of premade graham cracker tart crusts
 1 package of instant chocolate pudding
 1 package of instant vanilla pudding
 Milk needed according to package
Fun toppings: gel icing, candies, assorted items to represent your holiday or event.

Using separate mixing bowls, create the instant pudding as noted on the back of the box. Have each participant spoon out pudding into their tarts. Let them be creative, layering and swirling the pudding. Top with candies or sprinkles.

Berry Shortcakes

1 package of prepared shortbread loaf
 2 cups raspberries, blueberries, and sliced strawberries
 1/4 cup of water
 3 tablespoons sugar
 Whipped cream



Combine assorted berries, sugar, and water in a bowl. Set aside.
 Slice the shortbread and place it on the serving dish. You can also use cookie cutters to cut the shortbread in fun shapes like stars, flowers, or hearts). Spoon the berries on top of the shortbread.
 Finish off with a dollop of whipped cream and serve.

Other items you purchase at stores that represent this time period

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| Gingerbread Cookies | Chocolate cake |
| Lady Fingers | Graham Crackers, invented by Sylvester Graham |
| Madelines | Cheesecake, brought to America in 1870 from Germany |
| Muffins (blueberry, lemon poppy, cranberry, orange, or banana) | |



Valentine or Party Recipes

During the Victorian Era fancy parties were held to celebrate Valentines day. The house would be decorated with beautiful decorations including flowers, place cards, and hearts. Small finger foods were served at parties, most of them sweet and heart shaped and always displayed with a lace doily. Parlor games were essential at a Valentines day party. Different variations of pin the tail on the donkey, a scavenger hunt and making up valentine rhymes are just a few of the fun games played. Refer to more games located in this kit.



Chain of Hearts

Create hearts various sizes on decorative cardstock and make two holes in each heart with a hole punch. String the hearts on colorful raffia. Twist the raffia after each heart to keep the heart in place. Hang the streamers in a doorway or window or along a banister or ceiling.

Heart Place Cards

Use cardstock to create place cards for your fancy table set up. Cut the cardstock into heart shapes and write a name on it and decorate it. Then cut the another piece of cardstock into a square and fold it in half. Cut a slit in the fold and place the heart in it.



Pink Drinks

Fill two ice cube trays with a variety of red and pink fruit juices. Freeze. Have an adult help you slice a lemon, grapefruit, orange, or lime into slices. Use a small cookie cutter to cut the slices into heart shapes. Fill a glass with a variety of fruit juice cubes. Add raspberry- or citrus- flavored sparkling water. Garnish with fruit slices and serve immediately.



Party Sandwiches

Use a heart shaped cookie cutter to cut bread and sandwich fillings into hearts.

Spiced Red Cider

Combine 4 cups cran-apple juice, 5 whole cloves, 2 cinnamon sticks, and 1/4 cup raisins in a saucepan. Simmer on medium heat until warm. Do not boil. Strain the cider, then serve in pretty teacups. Garnish each with cinnamon stick.

Raspberry Tart

1 cup all- purpose flour
 6 tablespoons margarine, cut into chunks
 3 tablespoons confectioners sugar
 1/4 cup margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1-2 teaspoons almond extract
 1 pint fresh raspberries
 Food Processor
 10-inch tart pan
 Large bowl
 Electric mixer
 Wooden spoon



Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Put the flour, 6 tablespoons of margarine, and confectioners sugar into the food processor. Mix them together until they are crumbly. Pour the mixture into the tart pan, and use a spoon to press it against the bottom and sides to make the crust. Try to make the crust all the same thickness, with no thin or thick spots. Put the 1/4 cup margarine and the 1/2 cup sugar for the filling in a large bowl. Beat them with the electric mixer until they are fluffy. Add the eggs and almond extract and continue blending until everything is completely mixed together. Gently mix the filling with a wooden spoon until everything is combined. Pour the filling into the crust. Put the pan in the oven and bake for 20 minutes, or until the crust is slightly browned. Let it cool, then carefully cut it into 8 slices. Wash and drain the raspberries/ Place them on top of the tart to complete it!

Creative Fun

Cob Web Cupcakes

1 prepackaged box of cake mix
 (all ingredients needed per the box)
 muffin pan
 cupcake papers
 chocolate icing in a tub
 white gel icing
 toothpicks

Prepare the cake mix according to the directions on the package. Spoon them into the cupcake papers. Wait until the cupcakes are cooled and frost them with chocolate frosting.

Begin drawing circles on the brownies like a bulls eye. Use the toothpick to pull the lines in the web. Other variations to try: Cookies, brownies, cake, or pie.

Jack O' Lantern Cake

2 boxes of prepackaged cake mix
 (all ingredients needed per the box)
 bundt pan
 white icing in a tub
 orange food coloring
 black and green icing in a tube
 cardboard to cover the hole at the top



You will need to create two cakes to make the Jack O Lantern cake. This works best if you have two bundt pans, but you can use just one. After the cake cools, frost the top of the FIRST bundt cake any color. Place the SECOND bundt cake upside down on the FIRST bundt cake. This creates the pumpkin shape.

Spoon out the white frosting into a medium sized mixing bowl. Place orange food coloring in the icing until it reaches the color of orange that you desire. Begin frosting the outside of the cake being careful not to scrape the cake as you frost. Scraping the cake may cause unsightly crumbs in the frosting. If this happens, just go back over it when you have finished frosting the remainder of the cake.

Begin drawing triangles for the eyes and nose with black icing. Finish with a Jack O' Lantern smile. Use the green icing to pipe on the top for stem and continue down the side with a vine pattern (optional)

Penny Candy - It was popular for children to shop at candy stores and receive a small bag of candy for 1 cent, called "penny candy". Create your own candy shop and have the children pay to receive a small bag of candy.

Materials

candy bags
 assorted candies

Candy Representing the Victorian Age

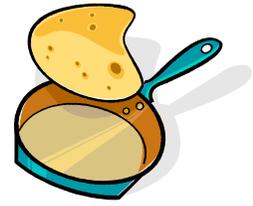
Hershey Chocolate bar (1900) kisses (1906)
 Valentine Conversation hearts (1901) and NECCO sugar wafers
 Hard candy tins, usually found at Christmas (ribbon candy, pillows, and circles)
 peppermints (1901)
 lollipops and rock candy
 taffy, caramel squares
 hard candies
 tootsie rolls (1896)
 candy corn (1888)
 lemon drops and gum drops (1889)
 licorice (1900)



Campfire Food

Pancakes

6 cups flour
 1 cup nonfat dry milk
 1/4 cup baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup shortening
 1 1/2 cups of water
 Egg



Place the flour, dry milk, baking powder, salt, and shortening into a 1-gallon, sealable plastic bag. Press air out of bag and seal. Shake the ingredients together until well blended. Place 2 cups of the mix in a bowl and add 1/3 cup water to create the dough.

Place 2 cups of the mix in a bowl and add one egg and 1 1/2 cups of water. Blend well and good on a griddle.

Chili Cooked in the Coals [Serves 4 to 6 people]

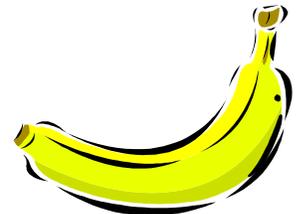
1 pound ground beef
 1 16-ounce can chili and beans
 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce



Place the ground beef, canned chili with beans and tomato sauce in a 1 gallon, sealable plastic bag. Seal the bag pushing out the air. Begin mixing the ingredients together by kneading the bag. Pull an 18X18 inch piece of aluminum foil off the roll and place it on a flat surface. Pour mixture out of the bag into the center of the foil. Roll up the ends of the foil to seal it. Place in the coals and cook for about 30 minutes. Serve warm.

Banana Boats

1 banana
 1 milk chocolate candy bar, broken into pieces
 Miniature marshmallows
 Aluminum foil



Peel back one section of banana peel, but don't remove it.
 Scoop out the banana so it looks like a canoe or boat.
 Fill the boat with chocolate pieces. Top with some mini marshmallows.
 Replace peel on top of the marshmallows and wrap it in foil.
 Place wrapped banana in the campfire coals.

Let the banana boat cook for 10 minutes or until chocolate and marshmallows are melted. Peel back the top of the banana and enjoy with a spoon.

Egg Breakfast on the Grill

1 Egg
 1 slice of bread
 Non-stick cooking spray



Spray a medium sized pan with non-stick cooking spray. Take the bread and cut a two inch hole in the middle of the slice. Place the bread in the pan and toast it lightly. Crack your egg into the hole of the bread. Let it cook completely. Serve warm.

For more Outdoor Cooking, Crafts, and Activities refer to our Outdoor Vintage Scouting Skills Kit.

Vintage Recipes from Scouts

Cook like scouts in the past. These recipes are from scouts in the 50's, 60's and 70's. For more recipes or activities of the past please purchase the Scouting through Time kit.

Pudding Fudge [50's]

3 cups of confectioner sugar
[2] 4oz packs of chocolate pudding, NOT instant
1/2 stick of butter
1/2 cup of milk
1/2 cup of walnuts, chopped

Sift together 3 cups of confectioners sugar and set aside. Grease a 8-inch square pan. Place milk, butter and chocolate pudding in a saucepan over medium heat. Bring the mixture to a boil and let it boil gently for one minute. Remove from the heat and immediately blend in the confectioners sugar. Stir in the nuts and pour into a greased pan. Let cool and cut into squares to serve.

Sloppy Joes [60's]

2 Tablespoons of butter
2 Tablespoons of onion flakes
1 pound ground beef
1 [8 oz] can of tomato paste
1 teaspoon of salt
1/4 teaspoon of black pepper
6 Hamburger buns, warmed in the oven

In a frying pan, melt butter; add onion and cook over low heat until tender. Place the buns in the oven and warm them for a few minutes. Increase the heat on the frying pan to medium heat, stirring frequently until the meat is browned. Add the tomato paste and blend well. Open the warm and toasty bun on a plate and spoon some of the hot mixture over it.

Pineapple Upside Down Cake [70's]

1 box of vanilla cake mix, items needed according to the box
2/3 cup of packed brown sugar
1-16oz can of sliced pineapples, drained
1/3 cup of butter

Heat oven according to cake mix package. Melt butter in a saucepan or microwave. Pour butter in the bottom of the cake pan, coating the sides and spreading the remainder on the bottom of the pan. Sprinkle brown sugar over the butter. Arrange the pineapple slices on the bottom of the pan.

Prepare the cake mix according to the directions on the box. Pour the mixture over top of the pineapples and bake according to directions on the box or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve.

Buttermilk Biscuits

2 cups of self rising flour
1/3 cup of shortening
3/4 cup of buttermilk

Preheat oven to 425° F. Blend all ingredients well. Form into a ball. Place dough on lightly floured board and knead 4-5 times. Roll out about 1/2 inch thick. Dip a glass rim into the flour mixture. Using the floured rim cut out the biscuits and place them in a baking pan, about 13 X9 inch. Cook for 15 minutes. Serve with jam. *Thanks to Linda Hershberger*

Recipes Using Cookies Scouts Sell

Peanut Butter Cookie Cupcakes [double the recipe for 24 cupcakes]

1 cup of all purpose flour
 1 cup + 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup unsalted butter, *melted and warm*
 2 eggs
 1 tablespoon instant coffee
 1/2 cup hot coffee
 15 peanut butter chocolate covered cookies
 1 cup Smooth peanut butter
 1/2 cup unsalted butter *at room temperature*
 2 tablespoons skim milk
 2 cups powdered sugar
 semi-sweet chocolate *melted, for drizzle (optional)*



Preheat oven to 375°. In the bowl of a stand mixer, combine flour, cocoa powder, sugar, baking soda, and salt. Add the melted 1/2 cup of butter and eggs and beat on medium speed for one minute. Scrape the sides of the bowl and add the instant and cup of hot coffee. Beat for 30 seconds until the batter is smooth. Line a muffin pan with 12 liners and place 1 whole cookie in the bottom of each liner. Divide batter evenly among a 12-cup muffin tin. Insert cupcakes into the oven and change temperature to 350° once the door is closed. Bake 18-22 minutes just until a toothpick or cake tester comes out clean. Set the pan on a rack to cool. Cut three cookies into four bite size pieces, set aside.

While cupcakes are baking, prepare the frosting. In a standing mixer, whip the room temperature butter and peanut butter for several minutes until light and fluffy. Slowly add half of the powdered sugar a few spoonfuls at a time until incorporated. Drizzle in milk and add the rest of the sugar. You can adjust sugar/milk amount to the taste and texture you desire. Fill a pastry bag and pipe frosting on top of cooled cupcakes. Drizzle with melted chocolate. Top with a 1/4 of a cookie.

Minty Pudding Pie

2 packages of Chocolate Instant Pudding [4 serving]
 2 cups of milk
 1 premade [8-inch] graham cracker crust
 5 minty chocolate covered cookies
 1 [8 ounce tub] cool whip, thawed but not runny

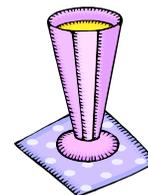


Place the cookies in a food processor or you can use a plastic sealed bag to place the cookies in and firmly press a rolling pin over the cookies until they are crushed.

Place the pudding mix in a bowl with milk. Stir together until the pudding thickens and there are no lumps. Divide the pudding in two bowls. Add in the crushed mint cookies into one bowl, blending thoroughly. Place the mixture in the graham cracker crust pan. Add half of the cool whip to the remaining chocolate pudding. Blend it together. Spoon it over the chocolate pudding mixture top with the remaining cool whip. Cover with the plastic lid and let it refrigerate for 2 hours prior to serving. Before you serve the pie, sprinkle some crushed cookies on top of the pie.

Chocolate Smoothie

Vanilla ice cream, about 1/2 way full on the blender
 Milk, amount depends on how thick you want the shake to be
 Chocolate covered mint or peanut butter cookies

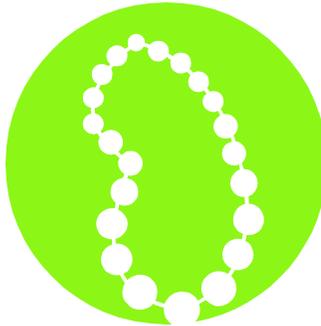


Add the ice cream and milk to the blender. Blend together until smooth. Add two cookies to the mixture. Blend until the cookies are well blended. You may need to add more milk. If you do not get the cookies blended well then they can not use a straw.

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Short Story of Juliette Gordon Low

Juliette Magill Kinzie Gordon was born on October 31, 1860 in Savannah Georgia. Her nickname was Daisy. Her father was William Washington Gordon II married to Eleanor Lytle Kinzie. She was the 2nd child of six children, Eleanor, Sarah, William III, Mabel and George.

Her birthplace house is visited by many every year so they can participate in historical activities and view items from the Victorian era.

In January 1865, Daisy was traveling to Chicago, Illinois with the exception of her father who stayed back to help with the war. She was only 4 ½ years old and Daisy was traveling with her family to live with her Grandpa and Grandpa Kinzie. She gathered up a couple toys to pack and held on to her doll Elizabeth as she watched her mom pack her clothes for a long journey. They traveled on a boat to South Carolina and then transferred to a steamboat to New York. From there they traveled to Chicago by horse and buggy. As they traveled on the roads in the coach, she noticed that the weather was colder than what she was used to.



The next morning after sleeping in a warm cozy bed at her grandparents she woke up and saw snow outside. She thought the snow was “sugar” on the ground and ran screaming to her mother. We have so much sugar we can share it with all our friends and the soldiers in the war. Daisy had never seen snow and her mom explained to her how she could make a snowman.

Her grandmother had prepared for their arrival and made mittens and hats for them. She also purchased warm shoes and coats. After the kids bundled up, Daisy was the first to run outside. She quickly fell in a deep snow bank and ran back in the house crying after being rescued by her grandpa. The next time she went out she stayed by the house and helped build a snowman by the sitting room window. She wrapped a scarf around him, placed a hat on top, and finished with a corn cob pipe.



Soon after that Daisy got sick. She was running a fever and was very hot. Her grandpa would read wonderful stories to her every night. The stories were about children all around the world that lived in India, Germany, Japan, England, and France. It had beautiful illustrations of the children in their traditional costumes.

One day grandpa read a story about Native Americans and Daisy was fascinated with their feathers and clothing. Then grandpa told her of a story of when her great-grandmother Eleanor at age nine, was captured by the Native Americans of a Seneca Village. When she arrived at the camp she realized she was captured to replace his brother that was killed by the enemy. The chief treated her like his sister and even though she missed her family, she soon began playing with the children and learning the language of the tribe. They taught her how to build a campfire, make a dress and moccasins out of deerskin, play games, and bird calls. He named her “Little Ship Under Full Sail” because she could move so fast. After four years of living with them, peace was restored between Native Americans and the United States. Her family arrived near the camp in hope that she would be released. She was wearing a purple wampum over a festive dress. The chief said that they could speak briefly but he could not release her now, as he loved her as his own sister. As the parents were reunited with their child Eleanor they embraced and didn’t want to let go. The chief saw the love they had for her and let her stay with her family. He never saw her again but Eleanor never forgot about her time with her Seneca family.





In April Of 1865, the war was over and they started to return back to their home in Savannah, Georgia. Daisy had a keepsake box of items to take back home. She had bird feathers, material scraps for doll clothes and other things she could use for her playhouse. Daisy and her friends created a playhouse under a huge pittosporum bush where they would play with her dolls.

In October of 1866, at age 6, Juliette Low started school with her friend Sadie. The first day of school they had to write their name and copy over ten different words. Instead Juliette was day-dreaming put the window. At the end of the school day, she didn't turn in her schoolwork so she had to work on it at home.

On Sundays, she went to church at Old Christ Church on Johnson Square. He enjoyed going to Sunday School because her teacher was a missionary and she traveled to many places. She enjoyed hearing her stories of many people and their cultural appearance and activities. One Sunday when she showed up at church there was a lady that had black hair wrapped in bun wearing a beautiful kimono, Japanese robe. She told her stories of living in Japan and fun activities they did as a child. They learned about the customs in Japan. She poured us tea and taught us about the special holidays in Japan.



One day Daisy was walking home with her friends and she saw a kitten fall in the water and she waded in the water to save it. She yelled for her friends to help her as she grabbed the kitten. She carried it home and placed it in her baby cradle.



Over the next couple months, Daisy began adopting many animals. Her mom had let her borrow one of the empty stalls in the stable to keep her pets. She had collected cats, dogs, frogs, birds, and squirrels. She asked all her friends to come over and suggest that they start a club called "The T.A.C.'s", stands for "The Animal Catchers". They decided they would all take care of animals in need until they were able to be on their own again.



When Daisy was nine she visited her Grandparents in Chicago during the summer. While she was there her Grandma taught her how to curtsy and tea manners. When she got older, she gave her a good luck locket of her horse Glory and herself. When she returned to Savannah she began planning tea parties for her friends and family to enjoy. They would cut out heart valentines and string them across the room for decoration. Each attendee would bring a Victorian valentine to give to each other.



As Daisy got older, she and her eighteen cousins would go to stay with their Aunt Eliza in Cartersville, Georgia at Etowah Cliffs, for the summer. They would tell stories over campfires, play games in the orchards and woods, swimming, and act out plays. In her spare time she would work on a magazine with her older cousins called the *Malbone Bouquet*. Everyone in the group sketched pictures, wrote poems, and stories for the magazine. One of her older cousins, was the editor of the magazine and approved all the items for the magazine. She would also hand draw paper dolls and make clothing for them to wear. At the end of the summer they created the magazine and wrote a play. They worked on creating costumes and props for the play to show the families when they came to pick them up on the last day.

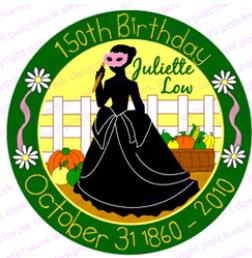


The spring and summer was always warm in Savannah, Georgia. Daisy would sometimes go with the family to visit the waterfront. They would gather shells, explore the beach, have a picnic, and watch the wildlife. Sometimes, she would draw birds and shells in her sketch book.



At age 12, she helped created a club with her cousins called the "Helpful Hands Club". The purpose of the club was to help others by mending clothing and other thoughtful deeds that were needed in the community. The first project was making clothing for children in need but unfortunately they did not know how to sew therefore they had to learn how to sew before they could commit to the task. In the end they made the clothing but learned how to construct clothing better as they practiced.

In 1872, her brother Arthur was born. It was right before Christmas so everyone was getting ready to decorate the tree. Her dad brought in a tree to place in the living room. The family sat around and strung popcorn and cranberries for garland, curled paper doilies into cones, placed ornaments on tiny candles on the branches to light it up. Soon they opened their presents and Daisy received her first easel, paint, and palette from her parents. Her siblings gave her paper and paint brushes. Her grandparents gave her a small black horse named Fire.



Daisy had many wonderful birthday parties and she always like to spend them with friends and family. Since she was born on Halloween, sometimes they would have a Halloween party, or visit to the local carnival. When Daisy was thirteen, her parents helped her prepare a Masquerade ball party. Daisy



got excited and her parents let her order a special dress from New York. It was pink with white ruffles. She wore a pink mask the day of the party. Her dad surprised her the day of the party with beautiful gold slippers. She felt like a princess.

As Juliette approached her teen years her parents sent her to a boarding school, Virginia Female Institute, Stuart Hall, in Virginia. It was an all girl school and she attended with her sister Nellie. Some of the classes she took were piano, speech, French, and drawing. They also had to attend weekend trips to various sites off campus, so she would spend a lot of her time sketching out dresses for her and Nellie. After she would sketch out the dress designs, she would write to her mother with the design asking her for money to purchase the fabric to create the dresses. It was about \$.50 for 2 yards of lace during this time period. Daisy felt it was important that they had stylish dresses when they were socializing with the other attendees at the school. Daisy also joined a group called Theta Tau, where they could earn badges for their accomplishments in the club.



During the winter months, she liked to ice skate, go sleigh riding, and make snowmen since she didn't she have the opportunity to participate in the winter fun items in Georgia. When she would return in the spring she would visit her family and stroll through the parks enjoying the spring flowers.





When Daisy turned 18, she attending a finishing school in New York. It was a French school called Mademoiselle Charbonniers. She took classes in French history, language, art, dance, and music. She also attended many theater shows in New York. On the weekends Daisy and her friends would go and visit Washington D.C. When she would return to Savannah, she spend many hours painting artistic pictures including portraits.



She began dating and attending many balls, parties and other social events in hope of finding a husband.

One day Juliette met up with her neighbors son, William Low. He was visiting in Savannah and she asked to paint his portrait. Soon they started dining together, sharing poetry and taking carriage rides. In 1886, Juliette Gordon was getting married to William Low. She chose to get married on November 21, the same day her parents got married. She gave each one of her six bridesmaids a pin shaped liked a daisy. Her gown was white chiffon with a high neck, long sleeves, and a diamond brooch given to her by William. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and the church was lined with white roses and tall white candles. As she begin to walk down the aisle she thought of moving to England and living in a castle. While they were running to the horse and carriage a piece of rice fell in her ear. Her ear started to ache and they went to see a doctor. When her ear was examined he found the rice lodged in her ear that caused an infection. After the rice was removed she discovered she was completely deaf in that ear. That winter they lived in Savannah and she entertained many guests at the Low house.



During the summer, Daisy moved to England with William due to his job. She moved during the start of the Victorian age and she filled her days with lavish parties, costume balls, and elegant dining. In her spare time she enjoyed horseback riding, sculpting, entertaining, and painting. She had a pet bird named Polly that she kept with her. She also had dogs and horses.



Before Juliette could meet royalty she needed to become a member of the London Society and presented at court. She chose a beautiful gown white satin gown, with ostrich feathers stitched on the skirt, finished off with a train six yards long. She wore white gloves and three plumes in her hair.



Willie gave her a set of diamond swallows to wear on the bodice of the gown. As she arrived at Buckingham Palace she saw a large line of ladies waiting to be presented to Queen Victoria. The event started at three in the afternoon and lasted until 6 PM at night. They cascaded through seven rooms until they came upon the throne room. Daisy grew tired of waiting in line and carrying the large bouquet of white flowers so she carefully placed the bouquet on the bustle of the lady in front of her and she carried it for her while they waited in line. In end she was accepted into London society and become a popular hostess in England.

Three years later they purchased Wellesbourne located in Central England. It took her a year to decorate the large house. She also filled the stables with horses and kennels of hounds and retrievers. She was always seen in the house with a dog at her heels or a parrot on her shoulder. The finishing touch was an iron gates for the front of the property. She sketched out the design and talked the local blacksmith into letting her create the gates herself. The design was has sunflowers and her parents initials curved in them. Today they can be viewed at the Juliette Low birthplace in Savannah Georgia.



Through the years they traveled to many different countries including Spain, Egypt, India, Africa and Japan. Each place they visited they made new friends and were always welcomed back to visit.

Twenty years later she was living in Scotland in her castle unfortunately, she was no longer married due to William Low passing away. She had a lot of time on her hands now and traveled to many different countries especially the Orient. She also started taking in guests to stay at the castle during the peak seasons. One day she was sculpting a figure of a child out on the lawn and Lord Baden Powell came over to watch her and started about his Boy Scout program. As they continued to talk she began to think why are these activities only for boys, girls would enjoy this program as well. He mentioned that his sister had started a group called Girl Guides. The more she listened she became enthralled in the program and decided to start a troop in Scotland. She would have a tea party and invite all the girls in the Glen Lyon area to become a part of the group.



Afterwards, she started organizing the tea party and seven girls came to the meeting. They were excited to be inside the castle and to be served tea with sweet scones. After their first meeting, they continued to attend the meetings, some walking six miles to participate. The meetings consisted of cooking, sewing, drawing, first aid, and sometimes they had special guests that would teach them about their talents or jobs. Soon the girls wanted to explore more and there was a need for fundraisers. They decided to raise chickens to sell and to spin wool into yarn. Daisy taught the girls how to spin and soon she found a place in London that would purchase the yarn for their shop.



After she established troops in Scotland and London she moved back to the USA to start a group in Savannah Georgia with her niece and her friends. The first meeting was March 12, 1912 and it had 18 girls. She was 50 years old and she wanted to teach girls skills and leadership. She started her first headquarters in the carriage house next to the home she lived in, the Andrew Low. In 1913, Juliette Low created the first handbook for the Scouts called "How Girls Can Help Their Country". Daisy's income had decreased due to the war so she sold her valuable pearls to keep the program going. She began asking for donations to help the program and collected registration fees to pay for supplies and uniforms. The girls wore their uniforms to volunteering where needed during the war such as rolling bandages, assisting the Red Cross, creating puzzle cards for wounded soldiers, knitting scarves, and earning badges while they were helping others. Juliette Low approached the President Woodrow Wilson's first lady Edith Wilson to be the honorary president of scouting for girls.



Other badge work included in the first handbook was artist, child-nurse, cook, dairy maid, clerk, cyclist, laundress, horsemanship, naturalist, needlewoman, pathfinder, housekeeper, and swimmer. Starting in the 1920's a new handbook was introduced and Daisy started introducing more skills and creating camping facilities for girls. They practiced boating, camping, lifesaving, swimming, hiking, and various other outdoor activities. Juliette Low would gather around the campfires with the girls and tell them ghost stories under the stars.



In 1926, Juliette Low held an international conference at Camp Edith Macy in New York. Twenty Nine countries were represented. During the conference a decision was made that all the girls in scouting should reach out to each other. This international day was named "Thinking Day". Feb 22nd was the chosen day, the birthday of Lord Baden Powell and his wife Olave.



On this special day, girls around the world think of each other and give thanks and appreciation to their country by creating a booth or activity representing a country of their fellow sister. They share these activities with each other, thus teaching others about their culture, attire, languages, and daily activities.



On January 18, 1927 Juliette Low passed away from breast cancer. She was buried in her scout uniform in Laurel Grove Cemetery. Juliette Low has had the opportunity to visit many countries, meet royalty, ride in cars and buggies, and assist during the war.

Over the years the scouting program has progressed and moved forward with the times. Though the badges have changed some have stayed the same. Photography has changed to digital photography but there is no longer a home canning badge. There are over 3 million girls in scouting today. In 2012, scouts celebrated 100 years of scouting. They worked on vintage scouting skills, gathered for a sing along, and took time to remember Juliette Low the founder of scouts for girls.



How can you help preserve the past and help everyone remember Juliette Low?

You can donate to the Juliette Low Gravesite Restoration program which will assist the troops that are restoring Juliette Low's gravesite and cleaning the area.

Contact Information

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 \$5.50 a patch [This includes shipping fee]

If you have already donated to the Gravesite Restoration or would like to commemorate the date you donated. There is a bar available to place around the patch.
 \$1.00 for no donation to the site
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Make a donation to the Juliette Low Birthplace to help preserve and restore the house for future visits.



Portrait of Juliette Low in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Front view of the birthplace

Back view of the birthplace and the garden.

Purchase any of the three patches and the proceeds will be donated to the Juliette Low Birthplace. **Print certificates from our website to reward the participants that donated.**
 Purchase all three for only a \$10.00 donation.
 Item# Juliette-Bronze: \$2.00
 Item# Juliette-Silver: \$3.00 *metallic silver lettering*
 Item# Juliette-Gold: \$5.00 *metallic gold lettering*
 Available on: www.patchworkdesigns.net

Create SWAPS

A SWAP is a small trinket on a safety pin to "swap" with another person for theirs. Usually, scouts collect them and place them on bandanas, hats, tote bags, vests, or SWAP banners. Please purchase our Swapping Manual for more ideas for other SWAP ideas.

Bandana

- fabric
- safety pins
- scissors
- stamp with fabric ink pad

Make a bandana by cutting a square out of fabric and folding it into a triangle. Stamp a daisy, 100, heart, cookie, or one of our stamps in the middle. Place a safety pin in it.

Victorian Fan [The language of the fan was very popular in the Victorian era]

- white paper or decorated scrapbook paper
- markers
- safety pins

Cut a 2 inch X 1 inch rectangle, it does not have to be exact. Decorate the white paper by drawing flowers on the paper. Create a fan by accordion folding the paper. Pin the safety pin at the bottom to keep it together.

Breast Cancer Awareness

- pink ribbon
- pink beads
- safety pins

Make the pink ribbon into the shape of an awareness ribbon and place beads on it in honor of Juliette.

Thinking Day {for information on specific swaps for each country refer to the swapping manual}

- cultural foam shapes or cultural beads
- safety pins
- beads

Place everything onto a safety pin.

Cookie Sales

- craft foam in brown, black, or tan
- circle punch
- beads

Use the circle punch to cut out a circle out of the craft foam. Draw designs on the cookies if desired. Place onto a safety pin with beads.

Daisy [Juliette Low's Nickname]

- fake daisy flowers OR draw them
- safety pins

Place the daisy on the safety pin. You can also add glam jewels or rub an ink pad on the edge to add color and texture.

Pearls [Daisy sold her pearls to start scouts]

- pearl beads
- safety pins

Place the pearl beads onto a safety pin. You can also add daisy ribbon to the safety pin.

More SWAPS

Patriotic

- red, white, blue seed beads
- star foam shapes or stickers or confetti
- safety pins

Place the foam shape or confetti onto the safety pin. If using a sticker, place onto a piece of paper or craft foam and cut out, then place onto the safety pin. Place the red, white, and blue seed beads on there in order as well.

Animals [Daisy loved animals and started a animal care club called TAC when she was younger.]

- animal stickers and craft foam OR animal foam shapes
- beads
- safety pins
- animal ribbon (optional: paw prints, images, or animal prints)

Place the sticker onto a piece of paper or craft foam and cut out, then place onto the safety pin with the beads and ribbon, if using.

Polly [Juliette Low's Parrot]

- feathers
- Polly stamp from us or parrot foam shape
- beads
- safety pin

Place everything on the safety pin. If using the stamp, stamp onto a piece of paper and place onto the pin.

Birthday Celebration

- pumpkin or mask foam shape OR draw one
- black ribbon
- beads
- safety pins

Place everything onto a safety pin for Juliette's birthday.

Cupcake

- cupcake foam shapes
- 100 shaped confetti
- safety pins

OR

- truffle holders (look like small cupcake liners)
- small pom poms or pastel colored cotton balls, found at dollar and craft stores
- glue
- safety pins

Place the pom pom in the truffle liner and glue it in. Place onto the safety pin.

Smore

- Light brown felt
- Cotton ball
- Dark brown felt
- Glue

Cut two squares or rectangles out of light brown felt. Then cut a smaller or bigger square (depends on how much chocolate you want!) out of the dark brown felt. Glue the dark brown felt square on top of the cotton ball. Spread the cotton ball out and glue the bottom to one light brown felt square. Glue the top to the other light brown felt square. Draw dots on the light brown felt if desired. Attach to a safety pin to finish.

Essential Skills During Victorian Times

Step back into the time period that Juliette Low lived in. It was essential that girls and women learned the certain skills to create a happy home. Most of these skills Juliette Low created into badge skills.

Below are some ideas to help you earn the patch or enhance a requirement you have already completed.

Practice with your family and friends to work on enhancing your knowledge of some of the following skills or events you can plan to enhance your knowledge of the topics:

Cooking: Practicing the art of cooking only makes you a better chef. Do you prepare your own lunches, help with dinner, or set the table? If so, you are learning how to work your way around the kitchen. **Requirement # 7, #10, or #16**

Activity: Follow the Culinary Creations patch program to enhance your knowledge about kitchen tools; reading and preparing recipes; the food pyramid; having fun while cooking and much more. Create a menu and pretend you have a restaurant. It can be simple items such as dessert items, drinks etc. This depends on your cooking skills. Other suggestions are bake sales, healthy snacks, pasta dishes, or attend a cooking show.

Manners: Do you have good manners or is there a few things you need to work on? Remember to say thank you, please, etc.; don't push or shove; respect others; treat people nicely; and have excellent table manners. **Requirement # 7, #10, or #15**

Activity: Have a tea party, go out to dinner, invite a guest over for a meal, learn how to set a table, or make a new friend.

Housekeeper- Everyone should have chores or jobs that they are responsible to completing in their own home. How could you assist more in the house? Do you leave your things out or drop them at the door when you come inside? Do you put things back where they were? You should keep your room and homework area at home very orderly and organized. You will find if your area is organized you can find things more easily.

Activity: Make a list of chores or jobs you complete. Learn to help more at home. Learn how to use a broom and dust pan; scrub pots; wash dishes; gather the trash; hang a picture; or do laundry or choose a skill you have not practiced before. Prepare a skit of the do's and don'ts of being a proper housekeeper. Complete a good deed and assist someone that may need help.

Taking Care of Yourself- Everyone should learn how to groom yourself, dress properly, eating properly, getting enough rest, and exercising. **Requirement # 7 or #10**

Activity: Have a fashion show and let everyone choose their own style of clothing, write down everything you ate for a week and your daily activities, give your self or friend a manicure, create a healthy snack, have a picnic, play games, take a nature hike, or dance to music. Use some of our patch programs to enhance your activity such as games, discovering nature, or culinary creations.

First Aid or Emergency Preparedness- It is essential that everyone learn what to do in case of a natural disaster, emergency, or apply simple first aid skills. **Requirement # 7 or #10**

Activity: Have the participants act out emergency evaluation plans in the house or meeting area. Teach them basic first aid skills and have them bandage each other like they had sprains or broken arms, using strips of fabric squares. Create a basic first aid kit. Use the Emergency Ready kit to assist you in learning about natural disasters and how to prepare for them.

Juliette Low Skit

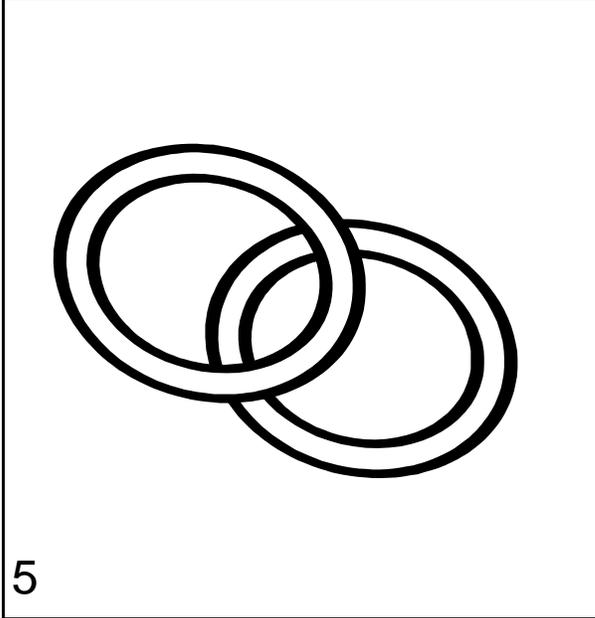
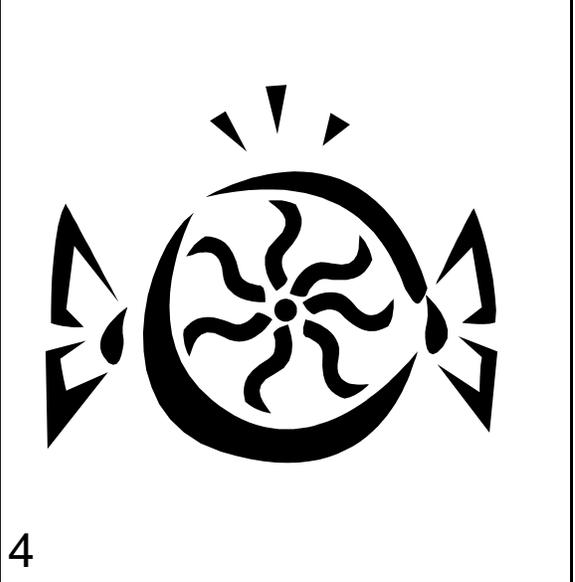
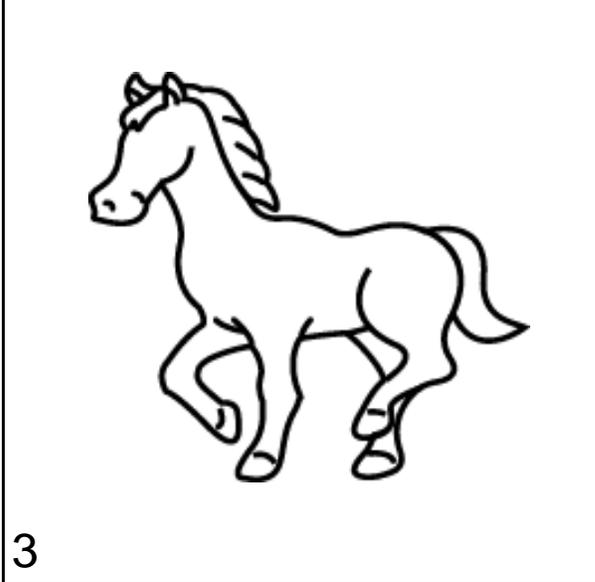
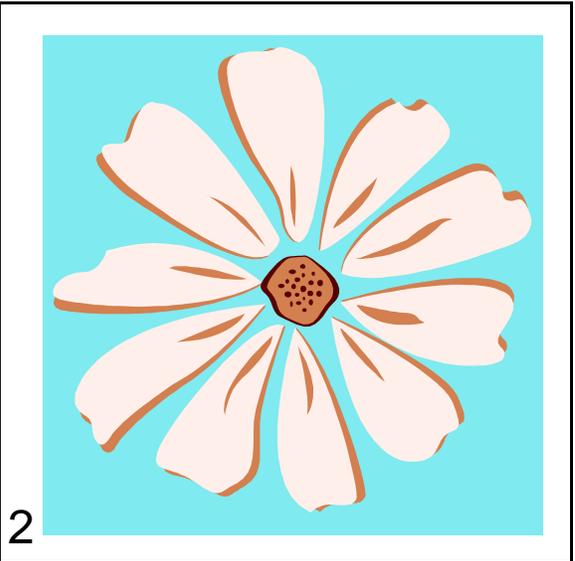
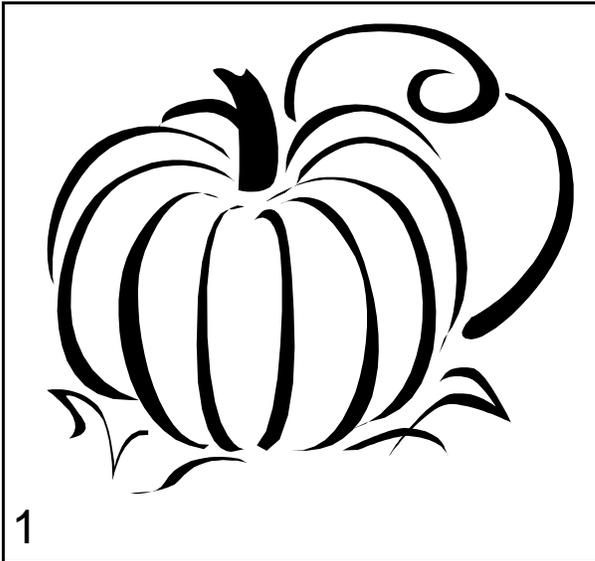
Say the words and then hold up the item you collected for the skit OR use the cards located on the next pages

Located on the next page are image cards to hold up. This will save you time from gathering the items.

You can glue the image cards on the front of index cards.

Simply write or paste the line they are to say on the back of the index card.

- 1* Juliette was born on Oct 31, 1860 - (Hold up a pumpkin)
- 2* Juliette Low's nickname is "Daisy" - (Daisy-flower)
- 3* Juliette always loved animals, especially horses. (Toy horse)
- 4* At age 10, Daisy allowed her cousin to braid taffy into her hair. Her hair had to be cut-off. (Candy)
- 5* On December 12, 1886, Juliette Gordon Marries William Mackay Low. (A ring)
- 6* On her wedding day, a piece of rice landed her **good ear**. When the doctor removed the rice, he injured her eardrum. She lost all of her hearing on that side. She lived most of her life almost completely deaf. (Plastic bag of rice)
- 7* Juliette and her husband, Willie moved to England. (Tea bag)
- 8* On March 12, 1912, Juliette Low started the first scouting program for girls in America. Established in Savannah, Georgia. Eighteen girls registered in the troop. (Show the scout symbol, with your hand)
- 9* In 1915, Juliette Low sold her pearls to support the scouting program. (Necklace)
- 10* In 1926, Thinking Day was created. (Globe)
- 11* In 1934, First cookie sale. (Cookies or cookie box)
- 12* Although she never had children of her own, Daisy devoted herself to her "girls."
(Juliette Low patch. There is not a card for this item.)
- 13* Juliette Low died of breast cancer on January 18, 1927. (Breast cancer ribbon)
- 14* Today there are 3 1/2 million members in this wonderful scouting program created by Juliette Low for girls. (Scout, point to yourself. There is not a card for this item)

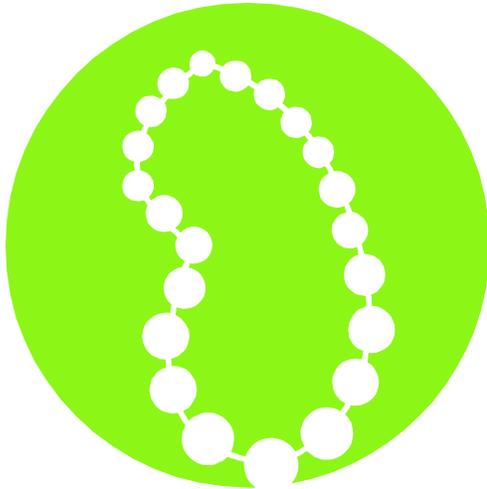




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Biographical Nonsense [Mad Lib] Fun

Grab a buddy or work as a group to create a list of words for the story. The words are placed in the blanks and after all the blanks are completed, read the story aloud.

One _____ **(adjective)** day, _____ **(name of person in the room)** decided to make a _____ **(noun)**. They wanted to make it _____ **(adverb)** because they were running late to _____'s **(different person in room)** picnic. First, they needed to combine all of the items in a _____ **(noun)**. And stir it _____ **(adverb)** with a(n) _____ **(adjective)** spoon. Next on the directions, it said to pour _____ **(noun)** into a(n) _____ **(noun)**. After, they placed it in the _____ **(noun)** and went to go get _____ **(noun)**. In about thirty minutes, they _____ **(verb)** down the stairs and took it out of the hot oven. On the way of taking the oven, they _____ **(verb)** and fell down. They got back up and brushed off their _____ **(body part)** but then realized that _____ **(noun)** got all over their _____ **(noun)**. They were pretty _____ **(adjective)** because the picnic started in _____ **(number)** minutes. As they went upstairs to change out of their clothes, they noticed that they forgot to get ice cream. They grabbed their _____ **(noun)** and got in the car. As they were driving to the _____ **(place)**, the weather started to look cloudy. They ran inside and picked the _____ **(adjective)** ice cream. They took out their _____ **(noun)**, and found out that they didn't have any money but then saw that _____ **(person's name)** was there and asked to borrow some money and promised to _____ **(verb)**. They _____ **(adverb)** handed over the money. They thanked them and ran out to the car and discovered that he left the _____ **(noun)** open and rain was soaking their _____ **(plural noun)**. They looked down at the front seat and saw that the _____ **(noun)** was missing. They called _____ **(first person you named)** and explained what happened. They _____ **(verb)** said that due to the weather the picnic is postponed for tomorrow.

Decorate a Cake

Decorate the below cake to celebrate Juliette Low's or the Scout Birthday. Add festive designs or a banner over the cake.



Learn French Like Juliette Low

Juliette Low attended Mesdemoiselles Charbonniers, a French finishing school in New York City when she turned 18. At school, she learned how to speak French, sit properly, dance, curtsy, and become a well mannered young lady.

Color the below picture using the French words. Color the girls skin your skin tone.

vert - green

rose-pink

jaune- yellow

violet-purple

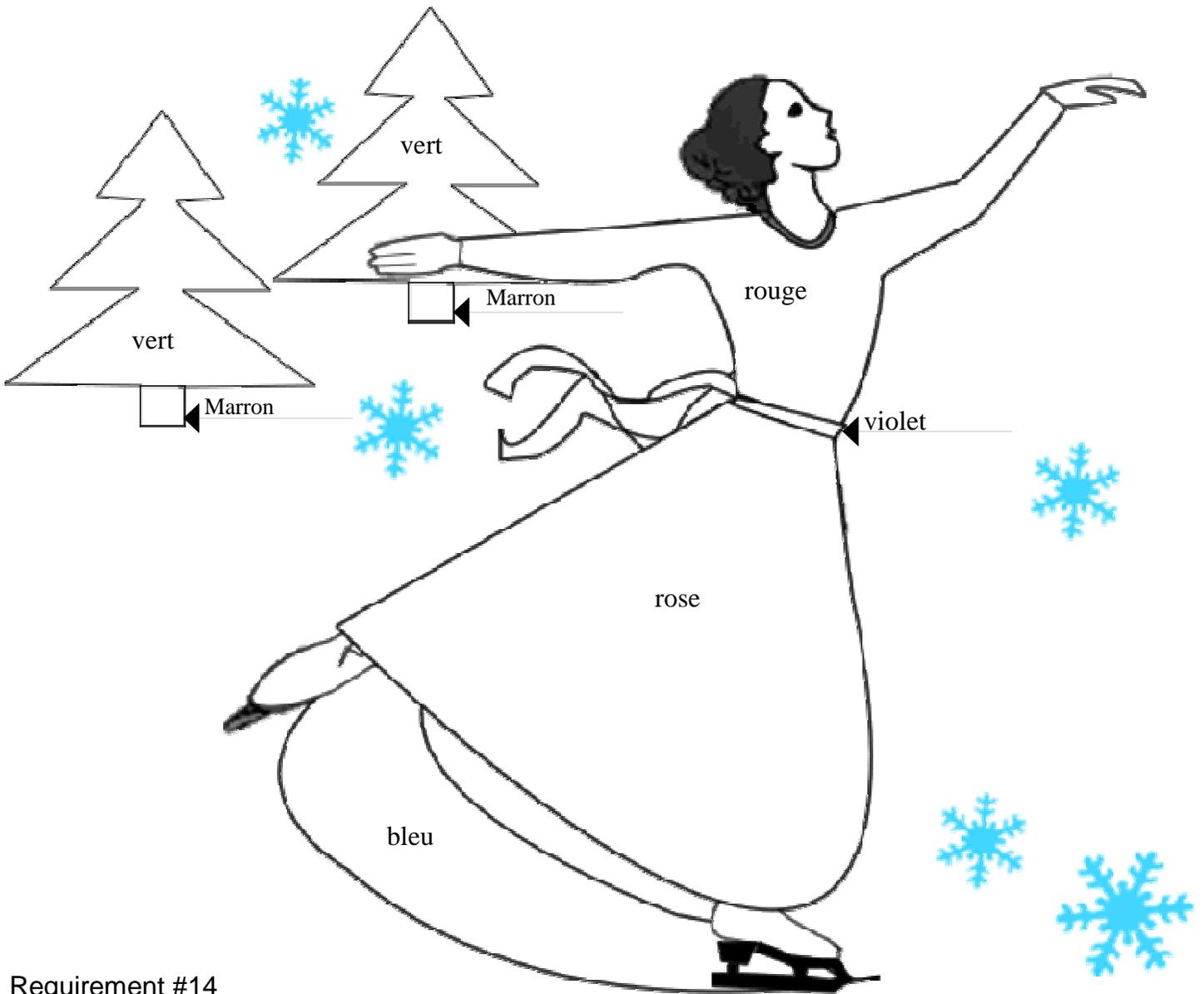
orange- orange

rouge-red

noir-black

marron -brown

bleu-blue



Juliette Low Meets the Queen of England

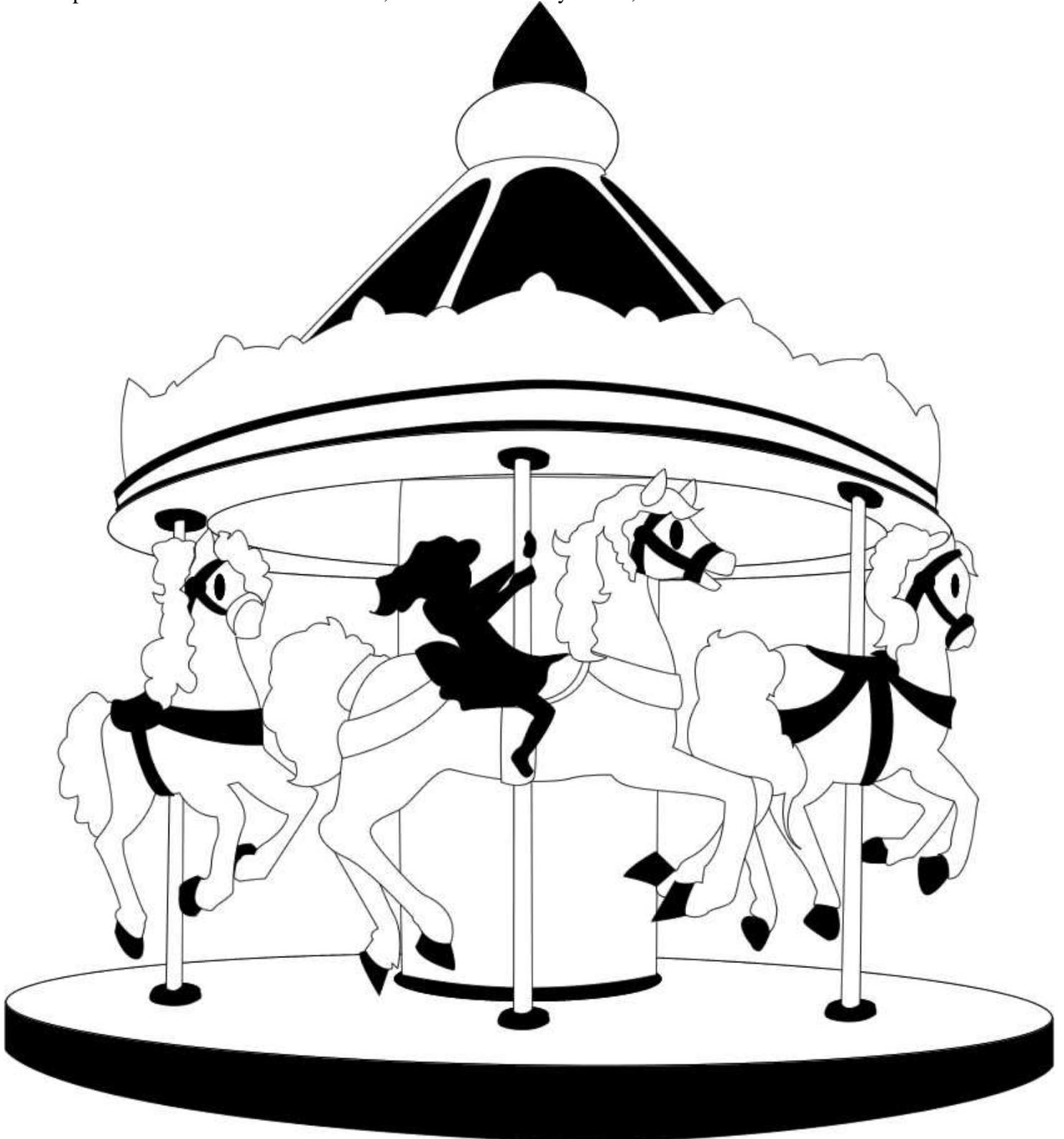
After Juliette Low was married, she soon moved to England with her husband Willie. They were invited to many parties including the Queen Victoria Jubilee birthday celebration. Before she could be a real member of the London Society she had to be presented at Court in Buckingham Palace. She wore a white satin gown, accented with ostrich feathers on the skirt, diamond swallow birds pinned at the top of the dress, and a train of six yards. Her accessories included white gloves, small veil, and three feather plumes in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white roses to present to the royal family. Once she got to the palace several other ladies were waiting to enter as well. After an hour, Juliette Low was growing tired and the bouquet was quite heavy to carry. She decided to place her bouquet on the bustle of the ladies dress in front of her. Therefore, the lady carried the bouquet around for her for two hours, without even knowing.

Complete the picture below by coloring the queens palace, adding greenery, clouds, sun etc. to the picture. For extra, you can glue your picture on the front of your folder or draw a picture of a gown you would wear to meet the queen.



Juliette Low Goes to the Carnival

By the early 18th century carousels were built and operated at local fairs and carnivals. They would travel around and bring rides, animals, and games to towns usually starting in fall. At first there was not a platform at the bottom. The horses would hang from a chain. Not much later they added the platform and created more elaborate designs in gold and silver for the top and saddled horses with painted designs. One of the first permanent carousels built in 1876, is located at Coney Island, New York.



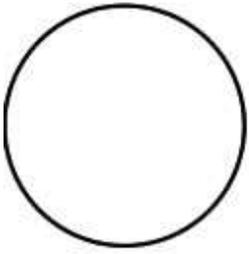
Juliette Low Word Search

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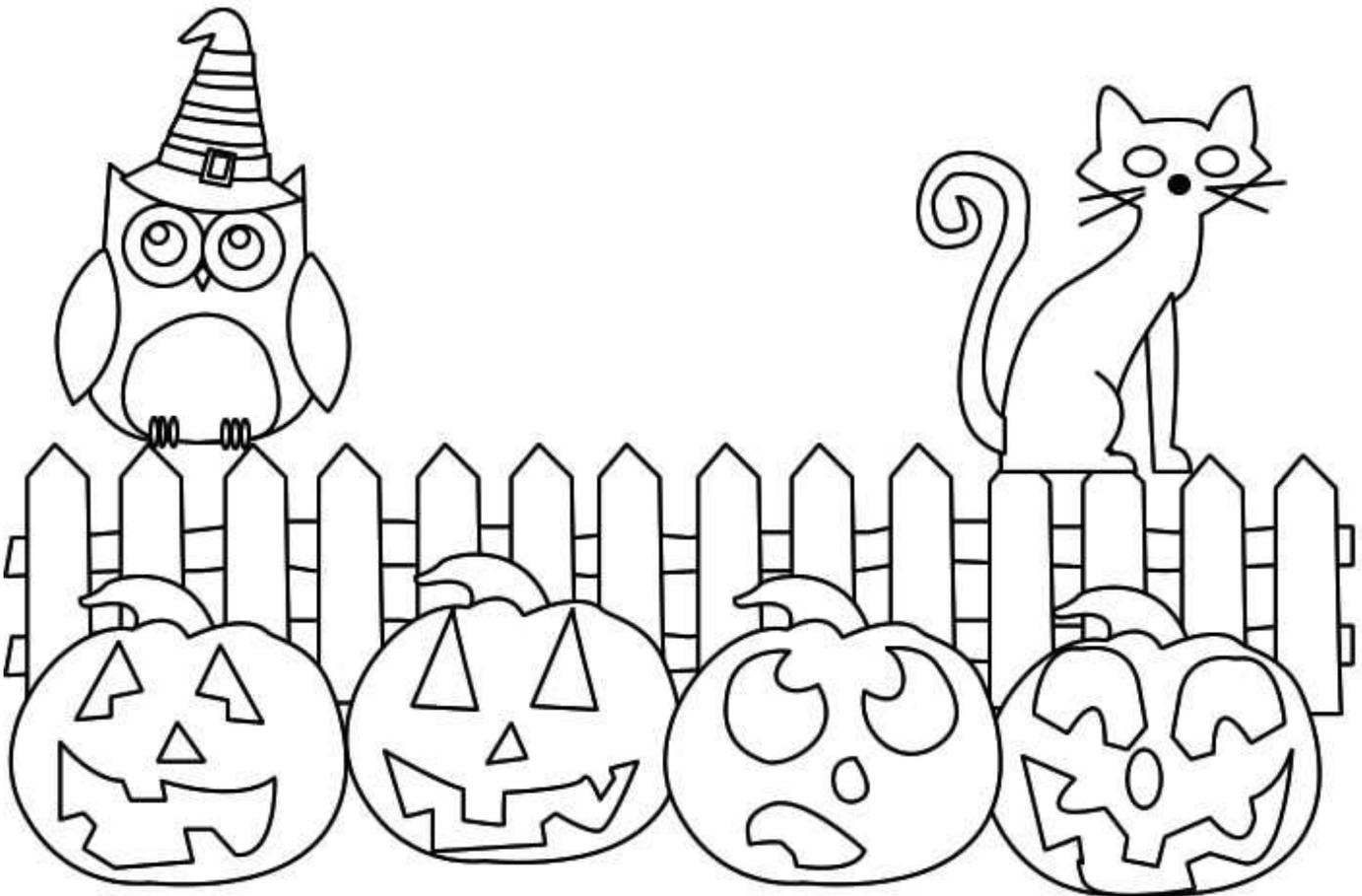
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MASQUERADE BALL
SAVANNAH
TEA PARTY

BIRTHDAY
GEORGIA
HOME
PARROT
SCOUTS
TREEHOUSE



HAPPY HALLOWEEN



Juliette Low was born on October 31, 1860 in Savannah Georgia. Her nickname is Daisy. She enjoyed celebrating her birthday with friends. One of her hobbies was taking care of animals in need.

Her mom let her borrow one of the empty stalls in the stable to keep her pets she adopted. She had collected cats, dogs, frogs, birds, and squirrels. She asked all her friends to come over and suggest that they start a club called "The T.A.C.'s", stands for "The Animal Catchers". They decided they would all take care of animals in need until they were able to be on their own again.

Juliette Low's Halloween Puzzle

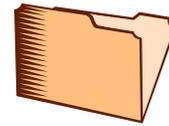
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BLACKCAT
CANDY
CUPCAKE
JULIETTE LOW
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HALLOWEEN
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Create a "Juliette Low" keepsake booklets using a file folder.
FUN FOR ALL AGES !!



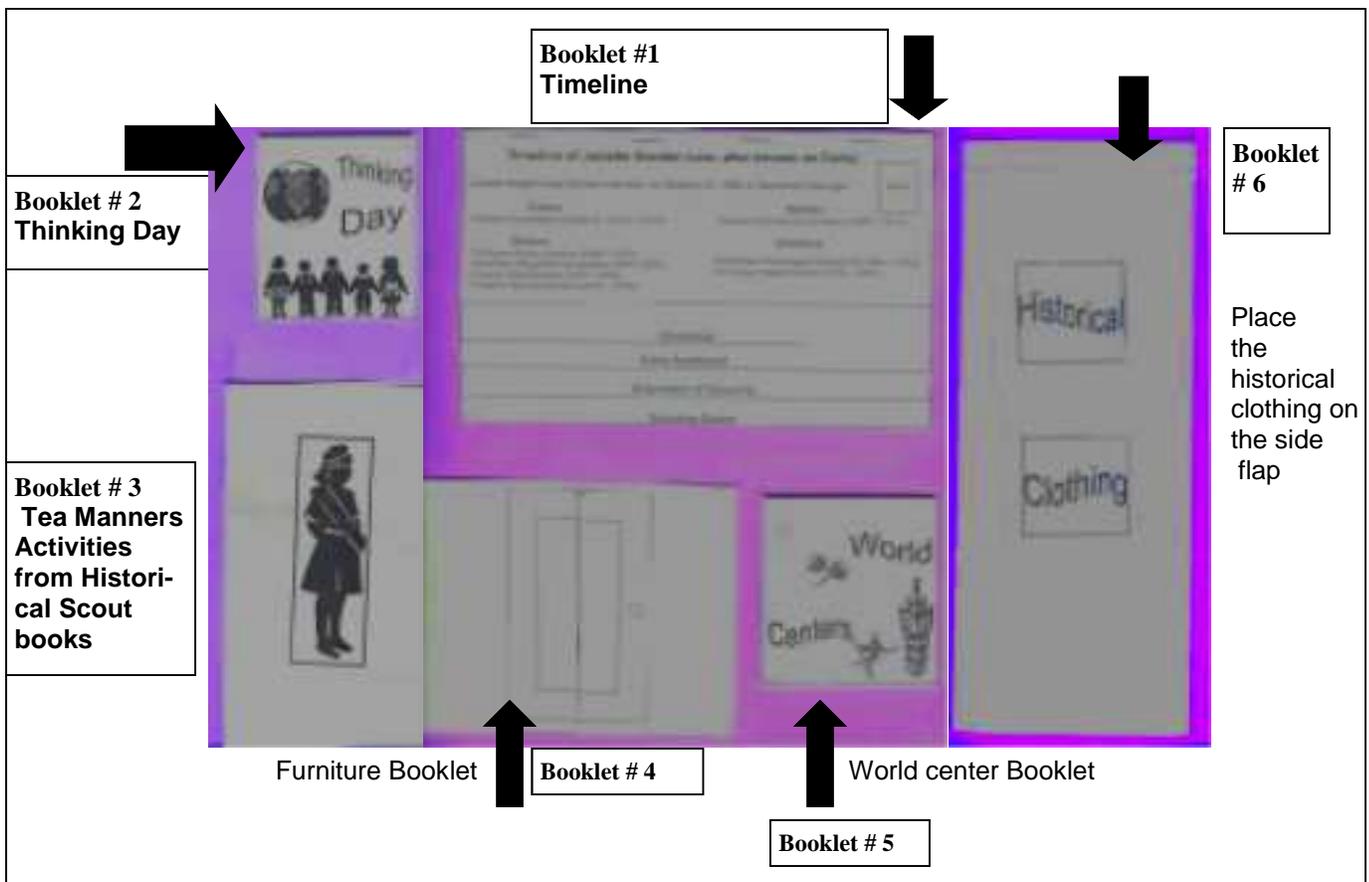
Step One: Prepare Copy all the templates and booklet pages for each participant. Have them color where needed and cut along the outside lines. Folding instructions are included on each page. **They should complete only one booklet at a time.**

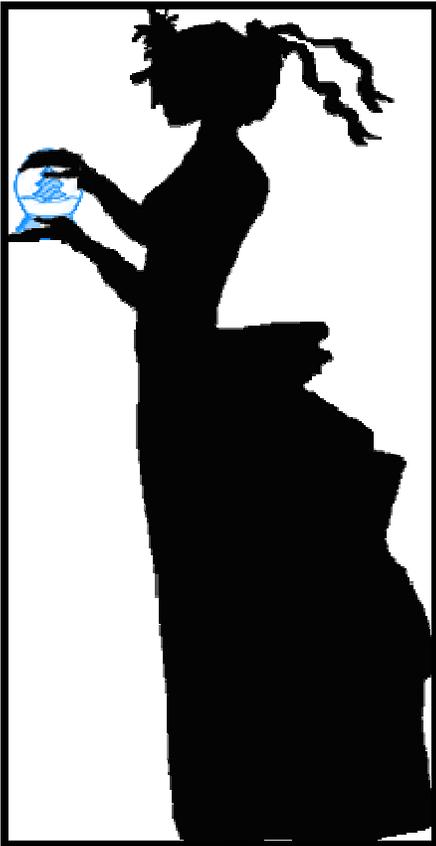
Step Two: Gather your supplies Participants will need glue sticks to mount the templates or booklets on the file folder. A stapler will be needed to staple the "Juliette Low timeline" flip book together. Younger participants may need assistance.

Step Three: Create the cover Fold the file folder inwards (in thirds), symbolizing an image of a tri-fold board fold, to form the book (shown below). Younger participants will need assistance. Using the Templates or craft projects located in this kit to decorate the cover of their book. They can also accent the cover with other items that they would wish to draw on there. Make sure they place their name on the front of the book.



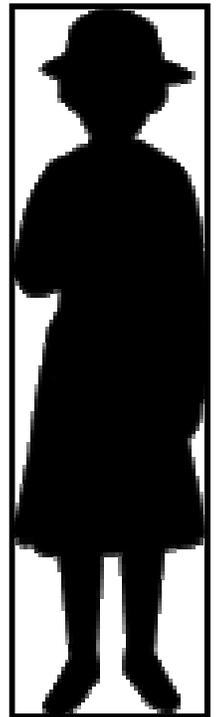
Step Four: Completing the inside Distribute the booklet patterns for the inside of the book. Make sure they color all areas prior to cutting them out. **They should complete only one booklet at a time.** The other booklets can be placed inside the folder for safe keeping until the first booklet is complete. This keeps the pages from getting lost or mixed up. See the below picture for placement.





Juliette Low

"DAISY"



Use any of the above images to place on the front of your folder for decorations.



Timeline of Juliette Gordon Low, also known as Daisy



Juliette Magill Kinzie Gordon was born on October 31, 1860 in Savannah Georgia.

Father

William Washington Gordon II (1834-1912)

Mother

Eleanor Lytle Kinzie (Gordon) (1835-1917)

Sisters

- 1) Eleanor Kinzie Gordon (1858-1933)
- 2)*Juliette Magill Kinzie Gordon (1860-1927)
- 3) Sarah Alice Gordon (1863 -1880)
- 5) Mabel McLane Gordon (1870-1952)

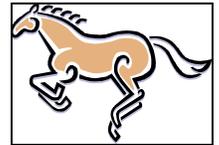
Brothers

- 4) William Washington Gordon III (1866-1932)
- 6) George Arthur Gordon (1872 -1947)

BOOKLET # 1

Page 4

Hobbies: Loved animals, especially horses. She had many pets throughout her life. She enjoyed drawing, painting, sculpting, and acting.



Personality: She had a great sense of humor and creative imagination. She created games, skits and plays. She was kind, loyal, **strong willed**, and understanding.

Age 10- She allowed her cousin to braid taffy into her hair. Her hair had to be cut-off.



Age 16- She started a club called “ Helpful Hands“, the purpose was to help others in need.

Age 18- Sent to Mesdemoiselles Charbonniers boarding school in New York.

Childhood

Cut out the next three pages, labeled booklet #1, to create the “Juliette Low Timeline Booklet”.

Page 3

1885- Complained of earache. She was treated with silver nitrate which resulted in her near complete loss of hearing in that ear.



December 21, 1886 - Juliette Gordon Marries William Mackay Low.

On her wedding day, a piece of rice landed her **good ear**. When the doctor removed the rice, he injured her eardrum. She lost all of her hearing on that side. She lived most of her life almost completely deaf.



After the wedding they lived in a mansion in Savannah, presently known as the Andrew Low House. **In 1887** they moved to England. She enjoyed riding horses with Billow, her husband.

In 1891 she fell off a horse and the doctor forbid her to ride again. Therefore, she started taking blacksmith, painting, and sculpting lessons. She created an iron gate, paintings, poems and sculptures. Some of her sculptures are displayed in the Birthplace in Savannah Georgia. The gates are displayed inside the garden.



Through the years she traveled to many places around the world. **In 1904**, her husband died.

Early Adulthood

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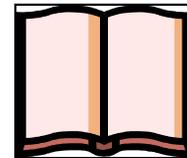
1911- Juliette Low met Lord Baden Powell, the founder of Boy Scouts. Interested in the program herself, she started a troop in Scotland for girls.

March 12, 1912- Juliette Low started the first scouting program for girls in America. Established in Savannah, Georgia. Eighteen girls registered in the troop.



- 1913-** The first scouting handbook was produced.
- 1914-** The trefoil was patented as the official symbol.
- 1915-** Juliette Low sold her pearls to support the scouting program.
- 1915-** Juliette Low was elected the President of the Scouting program for girls.

1916- The national headquarters was moved to New York City.
1917- The country's first lady, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, becomes the President of the scouting program. This tradition continues today.



- * First troop of disabled girls was established in the United States.
- * First training group for leaders was established in Boston.

1917- The first door to door cookie sale began to earn money for troops.



1919- First book of rules was published.

1920- Juliette Lowe takes the title as "The Founder". October 31st, her birthday, was named for Founders Day.

Origination of Scouting

NOV~1924- Norman Rockwell drew a cover for LIFE magazine representing scouting for girls.
MAY~1926- First world camp held in the United States. **Thinking Day was created.**



January 17, 1927~ Juliette Low died of cancer. She was buried in her uniform located in Savannah, Georgia.
* World Friendship fund was established in honor of Juliette Low.

1928- A world association of girls involved in scouting was created. Almost 200,000 scouts were involved in scouting.



1930- The first Native American troop was organized in Pawnee, Oklahoma.
1932- March 12th was adopted as the official scouting birthday for girls.
* The first world center opened in Adelboden, Switzerland, named Our Chalet.

1934- First cookie sale in commercial boxes.
1938- Scouting was divided into three separate groups, according to age level.

1939- Over 2 million boxes of cookies were sold. World center is opened in England, Our Ark. **(Pax Lodge)**

1943- First calendar produced for fundraisers.
1948- The US postal service issues a stamp honoring Juliette Low.
1953- Our Cabana, located in Mexico was named a world center.
1963- New handbooks are produced, girls are divided up into 4 groups.
1966- Sangam, the fourth world center, opened in Poona, India.
1973- Portrait of Juliette Low is presented in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.
1984- Program for girls in kindergarten was introduced.
1997- 85th anniversary, scouts from all across America meet in Washington, DC to sing songs.
1999-2001 Scouting program, uniforms, and books are revised.
2001- Over 3 million girls are in scouting.
2012- **100 year Anniversary of Scout Birthday.**



Scouting Grows

Creating the Juliette Low timeline flip book:

First, have the participants cut along the lines around five box templates to create booklet #1. After they have cut out all the templates, start with the bottom page, labeled page 1, stack each page on top of each other in numerical order.

Each layer gets shorter and shorter as it progresses to the top. After all the pages are layered upon each other, make sure they are straight and staple them together at the top three times to form a flip book.

After the flip book is completed, you can place it the middle portion of your folder about 1/2 inch from the top. This should be adhered into the book with a glue stick. Make sure you have enough to secure it to the folder.

The last page will not be numbered because it is on top.

Cut along the outside of the rectangles only. Glue the inside of the book (left side with wording) inside the booklet # 1 cover. Make sure it is glued in the correct direction, so that when you open the book, you can read the words. Fold it in half on the line and glue it inside your file folder. Color the items if desired. **Covers Requirement #13**

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In 1926, Juliette Low held an international conference at Camp Edith Macy in New York. Twenty Nine countries were represented. During the conference a decision was made that all the girls in scouting should reach out to each other. This international day was named "Thinking Day". Feb 22nd was the chosen day, the birthday of Lord Baden Powell and his wife Olave.



Juliette Low stated that if girls could make friends and become sisters across national borders, they would contribute greatly to understanding the need for world peace and alliances among our sisters.

On this special day, girls around the world think of each other and give thanks and appreciation to their country by creating a booth or activity representing a country of their fellow sister. They share these activities with each other, thus teaching others about their culture, attire, languages, and daily activities.

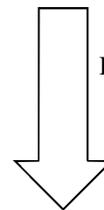
In 1932, a friendship fund was started in the name of Juliette Low. These funds are used every year to bring girls across the nation closer together.



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Place glue on this side to adhere to the file folder.



Fold on this line

Thinking
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Cut along the outside of the rectangles only. Glue the inside of the book (left side with wording) inside the booklet # 5 cover. Make sure it is glued in the correct direction, so when you open the book you can read the words. Fold it in half on the line, and glue it inside your file folder. Color the items if desired.

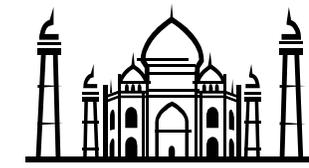
Requirement #12

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As a registered scout, you can visit the four World Centers existing throughout the world.

Learn about henna designs, saris, and the Hindu lan-



guage. Explore the Taj Mahal and other structures. **Our Sangam** was created in 1966 for scouts to stay in while they explore **India**.

<http://www.sangamwagqgs.org.uk>

Explore mural paintings, the seashore, and Chichen-Itza.



Our Cabana was created in 1953 for scouts to stay in while they explore the area of **Mexico**.

<http://www.ourcabana.org>

Sip a cup of tea while you learn more about the tower bridge, Big Ben, and the



Windsor Castle. **The Pax Lodge**, formerly known as Our Ark, was created in 1939 for scouts to stay in while they explore **England**.

<http://www.paxlodge.org>

Ski down the icy Alps. Learn about yodeling, lederhosen, and make hot cocoa. **Our Chalet** was created in 1932 for scouts to stay in while they explore **Switzerland**.

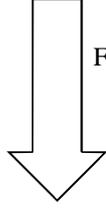


<http://www.ourchalet.ch>

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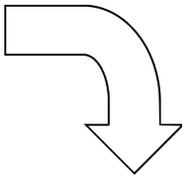
World



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BOOKLET #3



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Skills Mentioned in Juliette Low's Handbook

Artist- carve in wood, model clay, draw and paint.



Child Nurse and First Aid-Child Care, teach children simple games, mend clothing, bandage simple scrapes, test bath water and take pulse and temperature.

Cook - Know how to cook two kinds of meat and vegetables. Prepare homemade bread and salads. Preserve fruit or can them. Must know how to clean-up, light a fire, and set a table correctly.



Laundress-Learn how to wash and press an article of clothing. Practice using a wringer washer, the proper amounts of soap when washing, and starch when ironing.

Needlewoman-Learn how to knit, embroider, crochet, sew by hand, and use the sewing machine. (Family skills)

Housekeeper-Learn how to use the vacuum cleaner, polish hardwood floors, clean windows, dishes, and shop for groceries. (Family skills and health)

Naturalist-Make a collection of flowers, ferns, leaves and correctly name them. You may collect the actual item or draw them. Add wildlife to your sketches. (Outdoors)

Interpreter- Learn to read or translate a passage in a book or newspaper in any other language than your own. Speak simple phrases or write a letter in a foreign language.

Health- Eat well-balanced meals. Do not chew gum or eat in between meals. Drink water. Exercise and take a bath daily.

Clerk- Explore the career of bookkeeping arithmetic. Ability to typewrite, spell, and use proper punctuation.

Electrician- Discover the creation of simple machines that use batteries, fusing, and wires. Safety rules and techniques used.



Tea Time Etiquette

*If you don't wish to have tea served to you, simply turn your cup over and place a spoon across the bottom.



* Always taste the items that were served to you. Never make a face or ill mannered comment about the food. This could upset the hostess or cook.

* Never open your mouth when chewing or wipe your fingers on the tablecloth or clean them with your mouth. Use your napkin.

*Never make noises with your body parts. Do not leave the table with food in your mouth.



*Never point at another person or wave a utensil in the air.

* Do not lay on the table or tilt back in your chair.

Homemade Hot Cocoa (serves one)

- 1 c. milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cocoa



To add extra flavoring add a dash of vanilla or cinnamon

Place cocoa, sugar, and 5 tablespoons of milk, in a saucepan and heat over medium high heat, stirring constantly. When the mixture becomes the consistently of frosting, add the remainder of the milk and heat until steaming. Pour into a mug and serve. Stir with a peppermint candy cane, add marshmallows, whip cream or other yummy toppings.

Fresh Squeezed Lemonade (serves six)

- 10 lemons
- 2 cups white sugar
- 3 cups of water and 4 cups of crushed ice



Juice lemons. Place juice, water and sugar until dissolved. Pour in the crushed ice . You may also wish to place a lemon slice in each glass.

Glue this design on the front of the book.

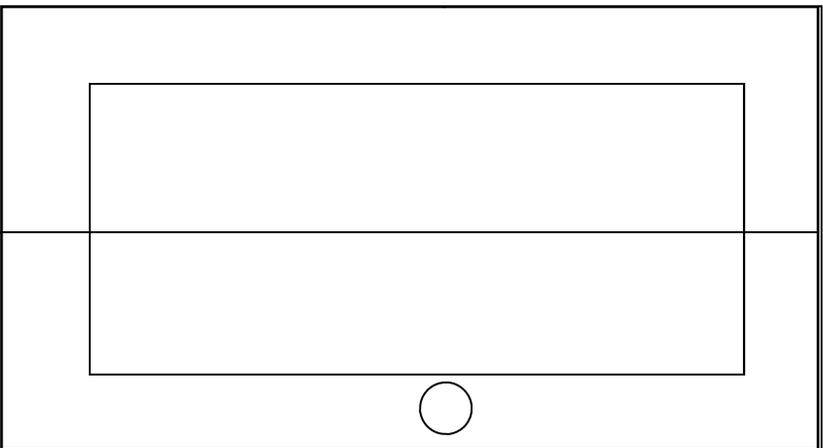


Cut along the rectangle and fold the flaps inward. Cut out the below boxes of lettering and glue them on the front of the book making sure not to cover the opening. **Covers Requirement #8**

FOLD HERE



Color the door and cut it out. Cut it on the line. Glue one side on each opening of the front of the Booklet #4 located on this page



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Sewing Room

Many projects were created in this room.



This sewing machine was used by pushing the manual pedal at the bottom.



A Victorian porcelain doll sits in a small chair by the sewing machine.



This dress form was used to alter and create clothing.



Two ladder back chairs hold up the ironing board.

Foyer, Dining Room and Library



This is similar to the settee located in the foyer of Juliette Low's house. The dogs rested here.



This chair is located in the dining area. It is accompanied by a large rectangle table, seating for eight. A chandelier hangs above the table. Displayed in the china cabinet is hand painted china by Juliette Low.



This chair, small table, and piano resemble the furniture located in the house. In the library there are several bookcases with glass doors lining the wall. Placed on the shelves are books and sculptures created by Juliette Low. Her portrait as a young adult hangs above the fireplace.



Bedroom

Most of the beds in the house have a canopy cover at the top. The floors are hardwood with vibrant red tapestry rugs. The walls are solid color with the exception of the floral covering in Juliette Low's room.



This lounge is placed at the end of the bed for relaxing and easy reading.



Morning tea or reading is enjoyed at this table.



This 1941 uniform was designed a little bit more form fitting and tailored than uniforms in the past. A similar resemblance to the dresses the girls wore in this time period.

Please color her socks, belt and dress brown.



This 1926 uniform was not designed as first garment for younger girls to wear.

Please color her knee high socks, belt and dress brown.



Different forms of signaling was used in the early 1900's. Flags were used around water areas to lead boats in. Other forms of signaling were the morse code and hand signing. It enabled the community to communicate across distances. COLOR my dress tan.



In 1885 this dress was created to attend a ball or to visit the queen. It was created from silk and was very full at the bottom. How much do you think her outfit cost?

The skirt was designed with deep flounces of lace and covered with a beautiful full skirt of silk. The top portion of the dress could be black, the same color or contrasting fabric.

\$35.00

Now lets add accessories...

Ladies fine dress boots	\$5.00
Fancy cotton hose	.10
Hankkerchief	.33
Fan	.39
Parasol- Satin	\$3.50
Corset (undergarment)	\$1.25
Curl extensions in hair	\$3.50



Total cost of outfit \$49.07

How much do you think you would pay for this outfit today?

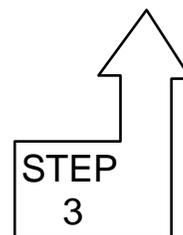
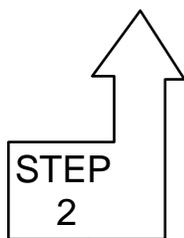
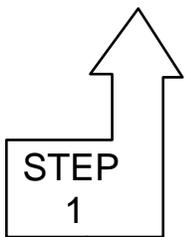
Instruct the participants to color the paper dolls. Place the Madeline doll page overlapping on the Linda doll page. Glue or tape the two pages together overlapping the page on top of each other about 1/2 inch. This creates one solid piece of paper.

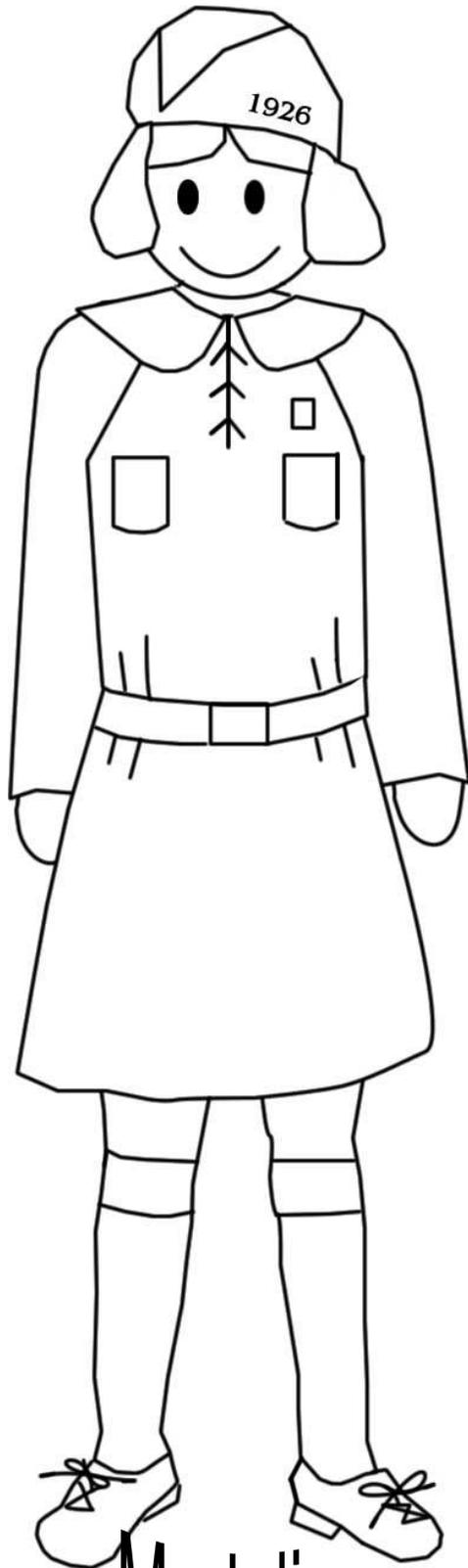
You are going to create an accordion book. Simply fold on the lines, accordion style. Fold on the line between Ellie and Linda first. Crease the page away from you. Take the remainder of the paper and fold it towards you on the line. You should see the Madeline and Lindsey doll on top now.

Continue to fold on the lines accordion style. Younger participants may need assistance in folding! Don't stress...if it is folded crooked ... it does not have to be perfect.

Fold on the line between Madeline and Lindsey. Crease the page away from you. After the booklet firmly crease sides and glue to the side folder flap.

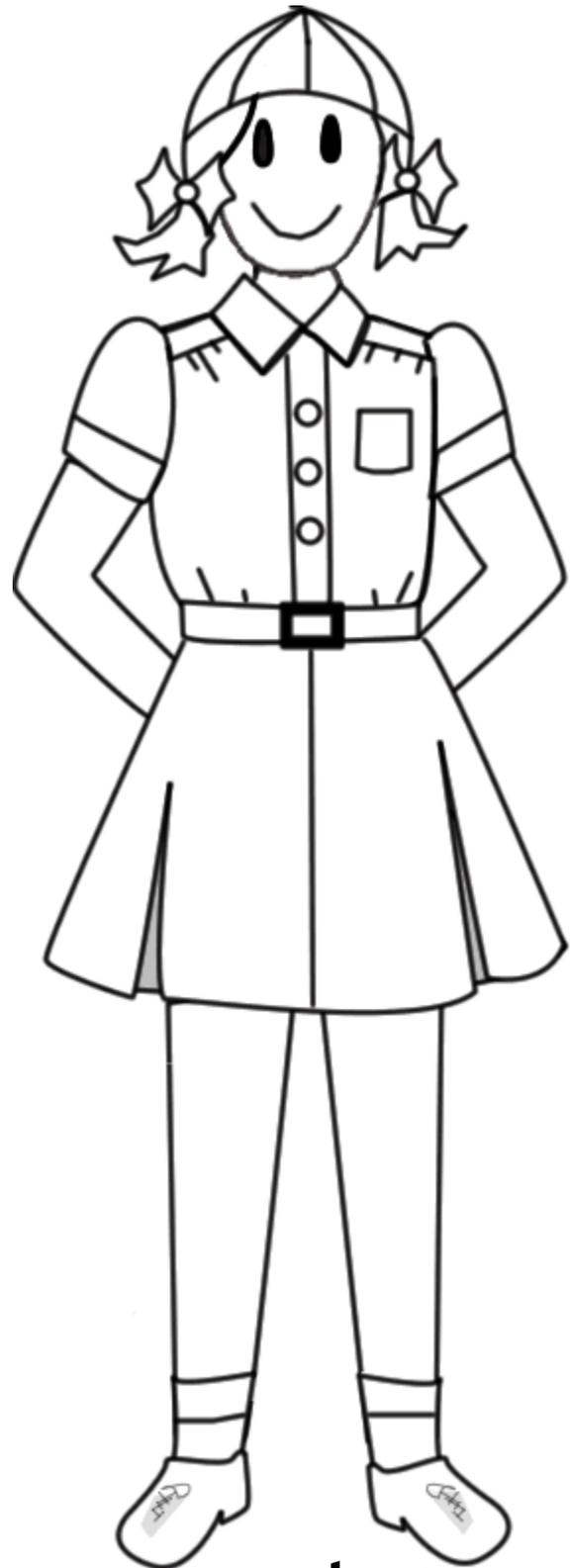
FOR EXTRA DECORATIONS: You may wish to color the paper dolls or decorate the outside of the booklet.





Madeline

This 1926 uniform was the first garment for younger girls to wear. The dress was not fitting and was accented with a triangular shaped hat that was always folded over to the right.
Color my socks, belt and dress brown.



Lindsey

This 1941 uniform was designed a little bit more form fitting and tailored than uniforms in the past. A similar resemblance to the dresses the girls wore in this time period.
Please color my socks, belt and dress brown.



Linda

Different forms of signaling were used in the early 1900's. Flags were used around water areas to lead boats in. Other forms of signaling were the Morse code and hand signing. It enabled the community to communicate across distances. COLOR my dress tan.



In 1886 this dress was created to attend a ball or to visit the queen. It was created from silk and was very full at the bottom. How much do you think her outfit cost?

The skirt was designed with deep flounces of lace and covered with a beautiful full skirt of silk. The top portion of the dress could be black, the same color or a contrasting fabric. **\$35.00**

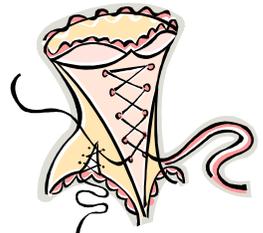
Now lets add accessories.....

- Ladies fine dress boots **\$5.00**
- Fancy cotton hose **.10**
- Handkerchief **.33**
- Fan **.39**
- Parasol- Satin **\$3.50**
- Corset (undergarment) **\$1.25**
- Curl extensions in hair **\$3.50**

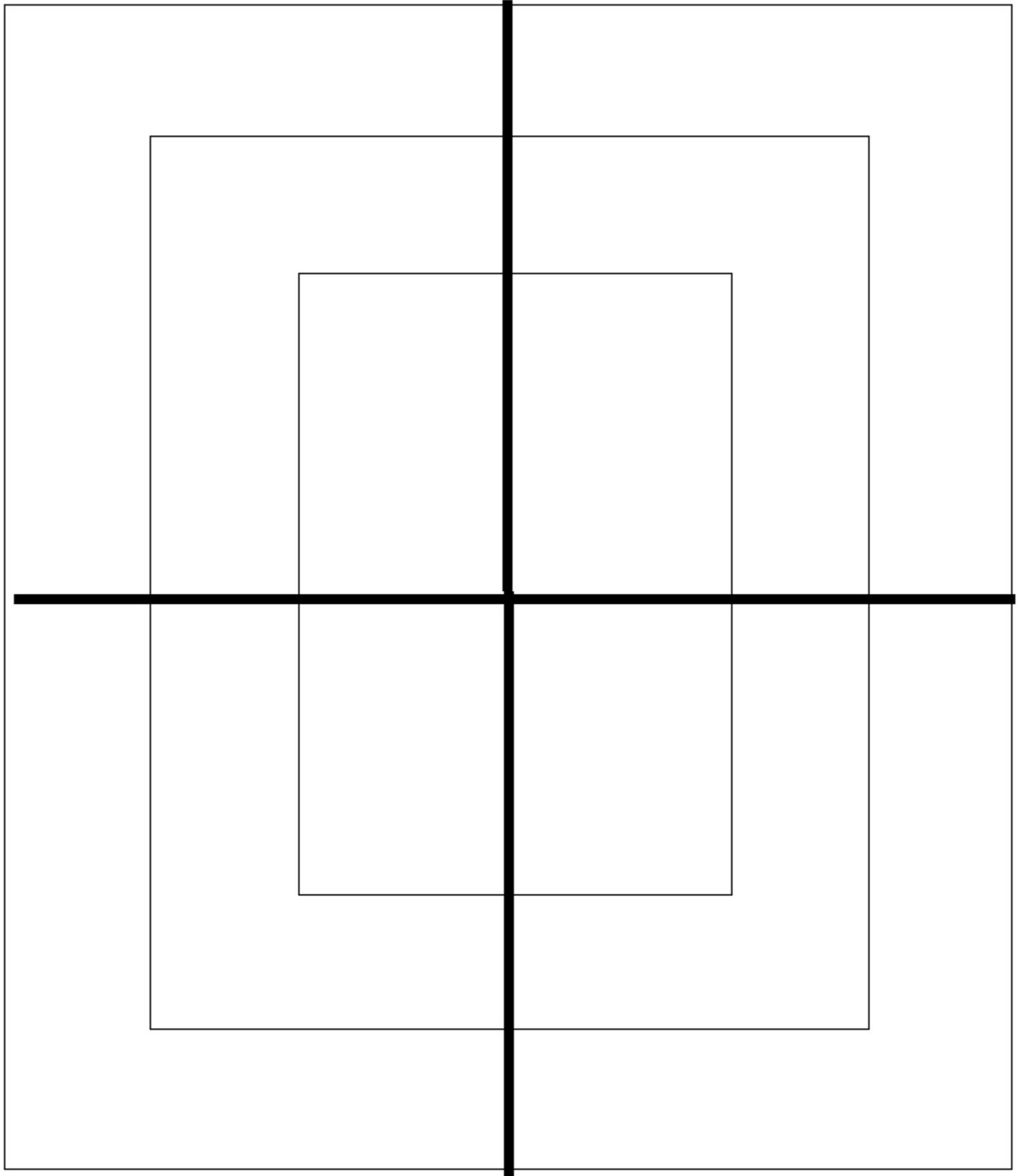


Total cost of outfit **\$49.07**

How much do you think you would pay for a fancy outfit today?



Cut out board and glue to the back of the folder.



Nine Men's Morris

Give each participant NINE game pieces. Such as beans, buttons, or beads. Take turns placing the pieces on the board where the lines meet. When a player gets three pieces in a vertical line or horizontal lines, they remove one of the opponents pieces. When all the pieces are played , continuing playing by sliding pieces from side to side along the lines. A player wins when her opponent has only two pieces left.

Juliette Low Card Game

The game cards are located on the next page. Please make **four copies** of this page for the cards. Copy them on cardstock if possible. If not, glue them on index cards so the players can not see through them.

Juliette Low Card Game- cards depicting items that remind you of Juliette Low or a celebration.

Card templates (located on the next three pages)
4 pieces of cardstock or index cards
2-3 players
glue stick /scissors

Preparing the game:

If you have ***more than 3*** participants then you will need to copy **two sets of cards or more**, according to the size of the group. Create separate playing areas for the groups and distribute the cards accordingly.

Copy the templates on cardstock or regular paper. You need to copy the templates four times each for each game variation. If you copy them on regular paper then you will need cut them out and glue them on index cards. Otherwise, they players will be able to see through the cards. Wait for the glue to dry and then color them.

If you copy them on cardstock, then you should make sure that the card stock is the same color or the participants will remember what doll is on what color card. You should also choose neutral or pastel colored cardstock to be able to see the images, especially if you are coloring them.

Playing the game:

Variation # 1

Best if played with 3-5 players. Form a circle around a table or on the floor. Each player gets **five** cards each, **seven** each for only two players. The remaining cards are placed face down in a stack in the middle of the playing area.

The person that sits to left of the dealer goes first and play continues clockwise. The object is to make pairs and when the pairs are created they are placed face up in front of the players.

The first person asks, "Do you have a "horse"? to the person to their left. If they do not have a horse card, then they must draw a card. They draw the top card of the stack, if they make a match then they can lay it down.

If the person has the card then they have to give it to the person asking.

The game ends when someone matches all their cards or there are no more cards left in the stack. The person with the most matches wins.

Variation # 2

Memory Game. Best if played with 2-3 players because waiting can get frustrating with younger children.

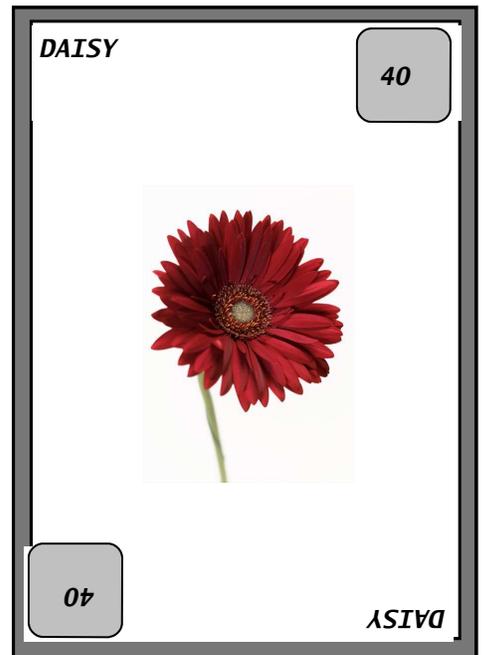
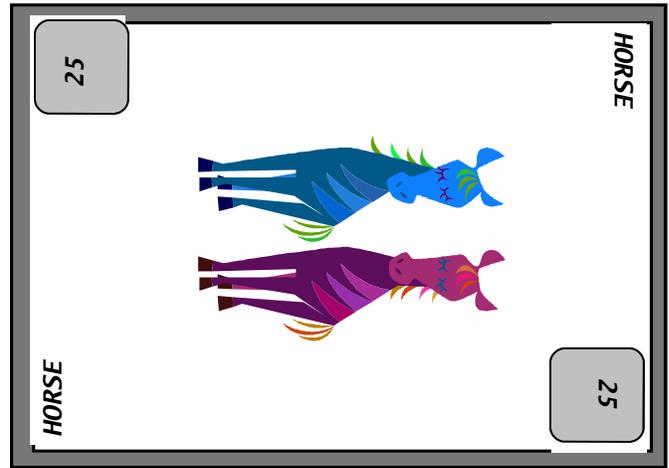
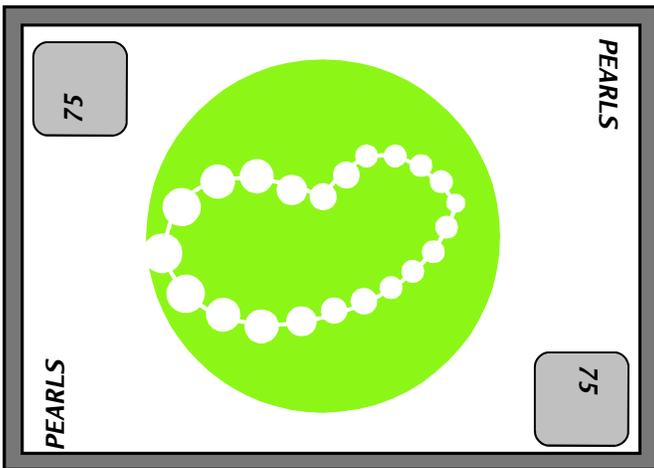
The object of this game is to find the matching cards. To start the game a player turns over two cards. If the cards match, then they keep the matches and continue to play. If the cards do not match, then it quickly moves to the next player. the end of the game all matches are counted for each player. The player with the most matches wins.

Cards for Juliette Low Game

You will need to copy this page **four times** to play this game.

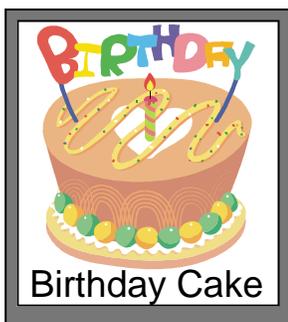
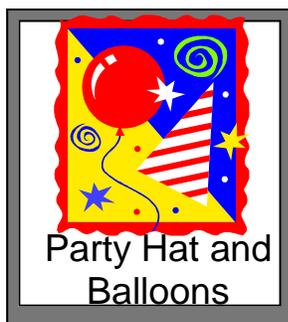
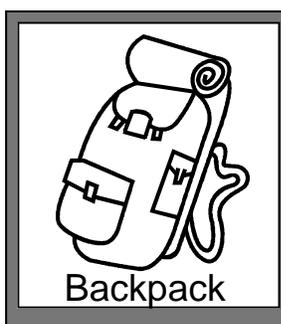
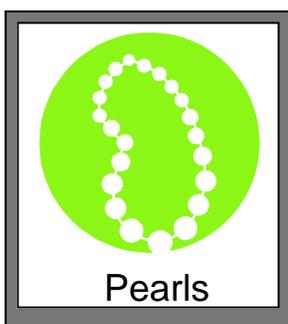
There should be four cards for each *trade item*.

You can glue the cards on index cards or print these cards on Cardstock so that they are more sturdy and they will not be able to see through them.

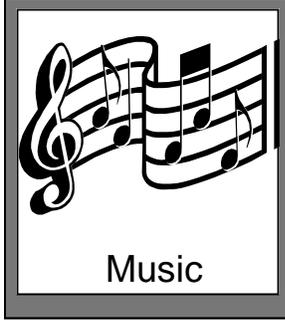
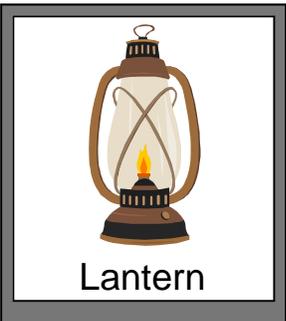
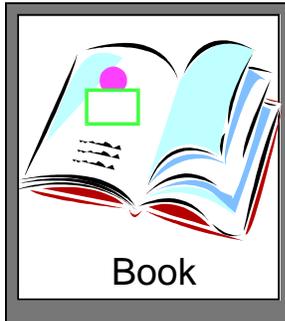
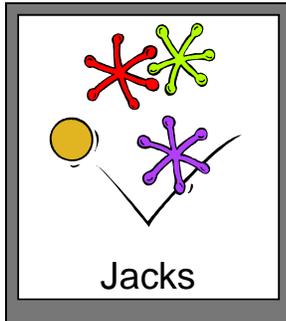
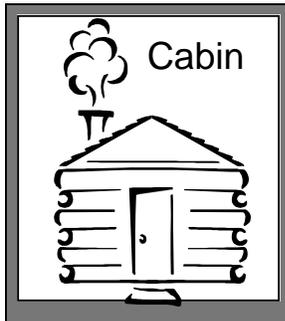
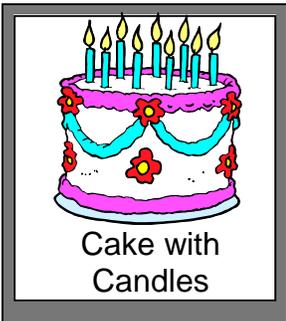
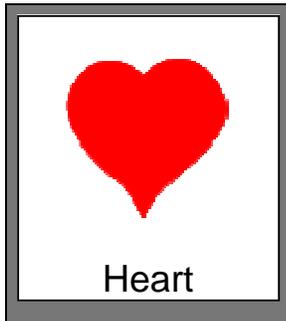
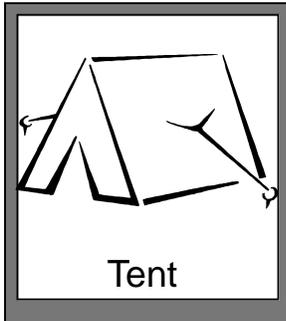
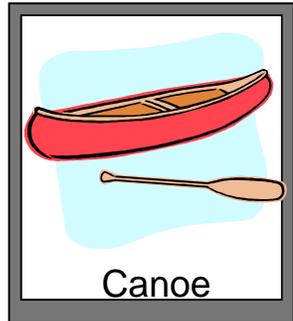
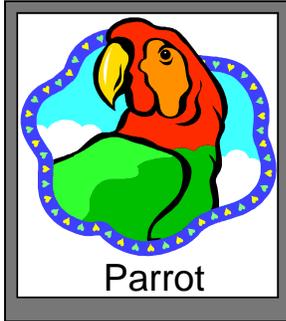


DAISY BINGO-Calling Cards

- **Items Needed:** Bingo Cards, Calling Cards, and foam shapes or pennies to mark the squares. The Daisy in the center of the card is a FREE SPACE.
- Copy the Daisy Bingo Cards for each child plus the calling cards. Cut out all the calling cards and place them in a paper bag or container.
- Hand out one bingo card to each child [each card should be different]. There are six different cards to choose from. If you have a larger group participating divide them into two different groups.
- The caller should pull one image out at a time and describe it to the participants. [There should be a caller and cards for each Bingo game that is set up.]
- Distribute pennies, foam shapes, buttons to use as markers on the board.
- **Options:** Decide what pattern is made on the card to win.
- **Straight Bingo:** Make a horizontal, diagonal OR vertical line to win Bingo.
- **Blackout Bingo:** All images must be marked or covered to get Bingo.
- **Square Bingo:** Fill the card in the shape of a square, covering all the edges on the board.
- **U Bingo:** Fill the card in the shape of a U right-side up, upside down, or sideways.
- **T Bingo:** Fill the card in the shape of a T right-side up, upside down, or sideways.



DAISY BINGO-Calling Cards



Juliette Low BINGO

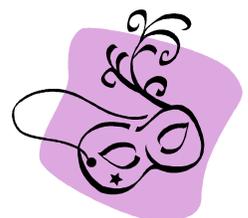
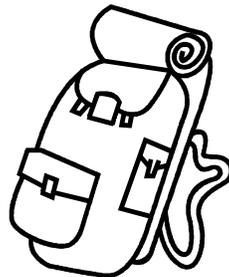
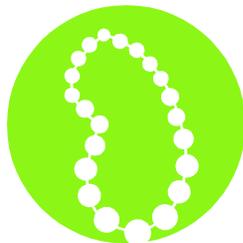
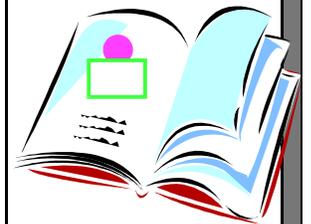
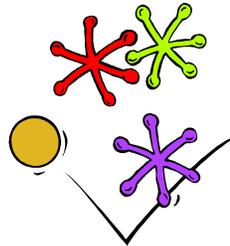
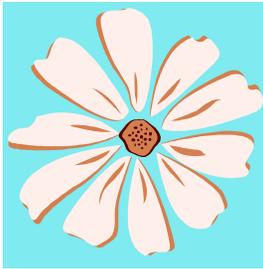
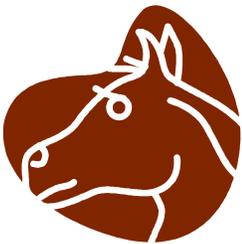
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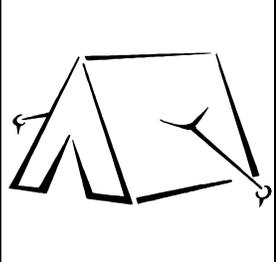
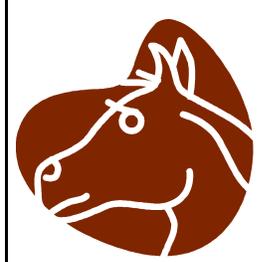
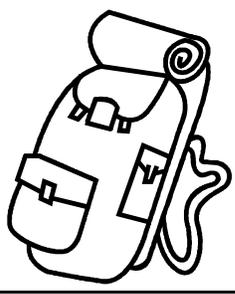
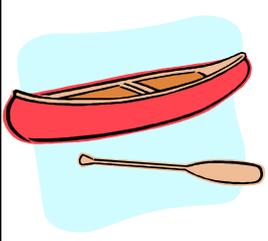
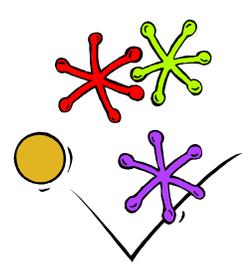
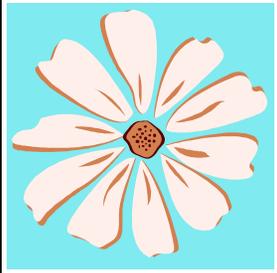
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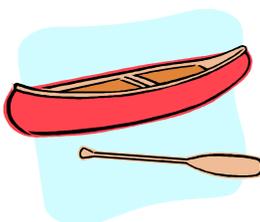
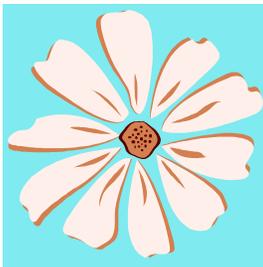
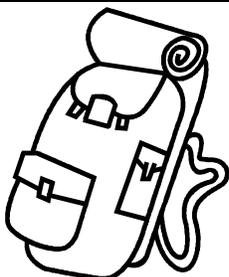
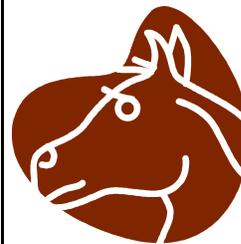
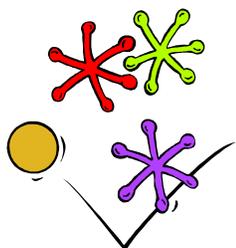
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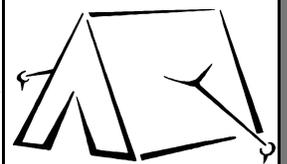
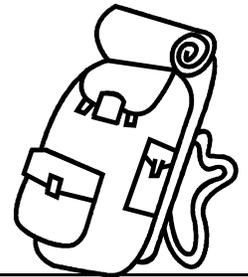
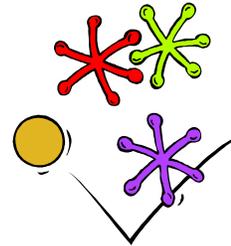
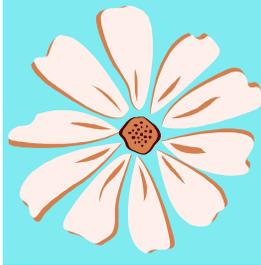
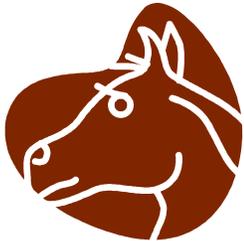
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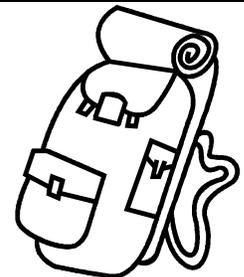
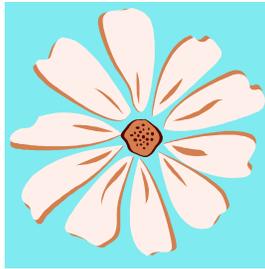
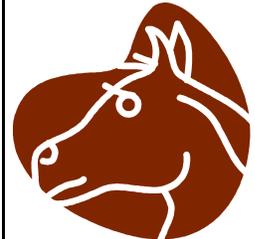
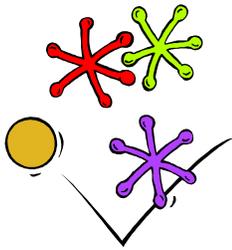
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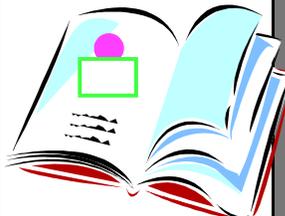
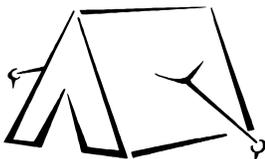
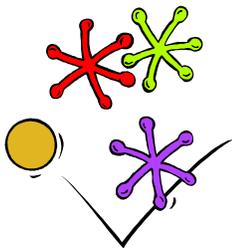
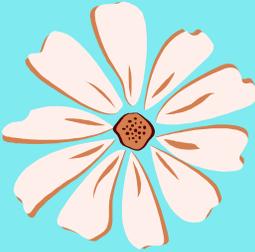
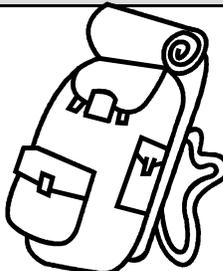
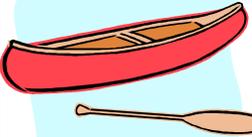
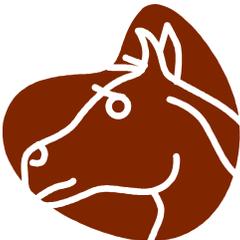
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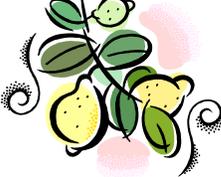
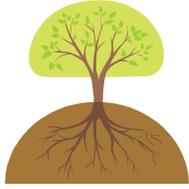
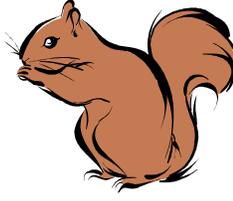
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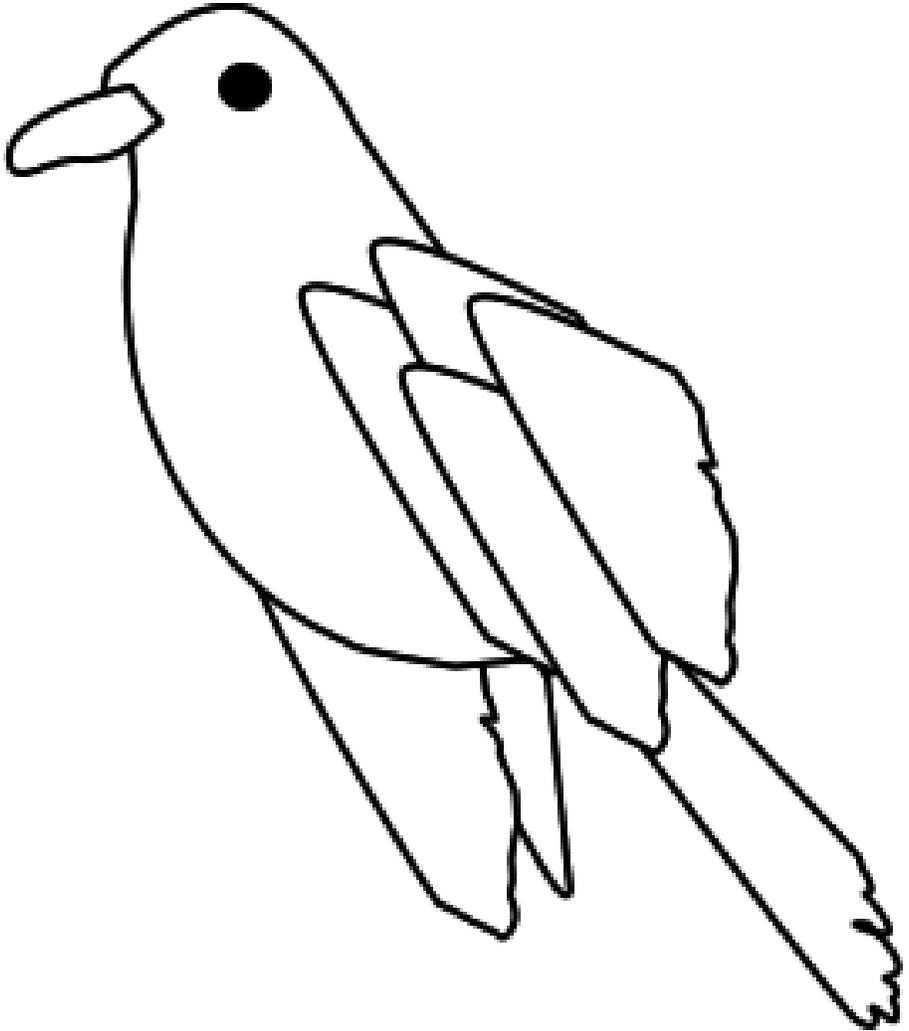
Nature Observation Worksheet

Go outside and cross out **two rows** diagonal, horizontal, or vertical to finish. You can also try to see who finds the most items in an allotted time period. once you have completed them! Remember not to touch anything outside. You are only observing nature.

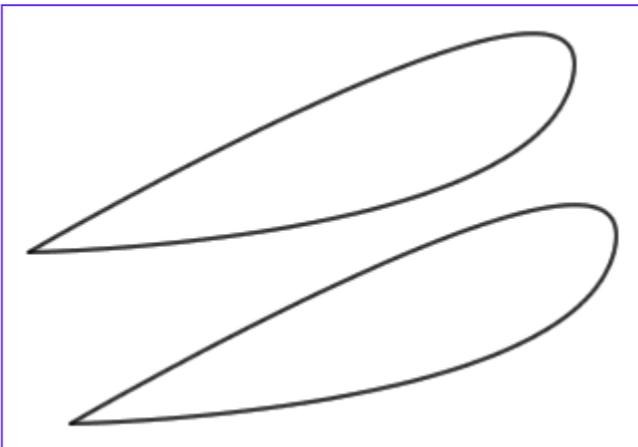
<p>Find a bug</p> 	<p>Find a nest or animal habitat</p> 	<p>Find a berry or fruit type plant or tree</p> 	<p>Find an animal track</p> 
<p>Find some tree roots that are exposed to the ground</p> 	<p>Find a nut or a tree that has nuts on it</p> 	<p>Find water, dew on leaves, or puddles.</p> 	<p>Find a flower</p> 
<p>Find a large tree [tall or has a large trunk]</p> 	<p>Find a small tree or sapling.</p> 	<p>Find a tree with a blossom on it.</p> 	<p>Find a piece of food that could be used for a campfire</p> 
<p>Find a mushroom or moss near a tree.</p> 	<p>Find an area where erosion is present</p> 	<p>Find a trail sign</p> 	<p>Find an animal</p> 

Parrot Puppet

Color the bird's body green, the beak yellow and the small tail red. Color each wing piece a different color. Suggested colors are yellow, red, green and orange. Cut out all the pieces and glue the feathers on top of the birds body. Attach a popsicle stick to the body and play with your puppet.

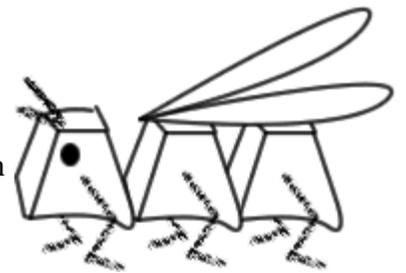


Grasshopper Craft



Grasshopper Wing template

Cut a row of three egg carton cups attached. Lay out your newspaper on the table. Turn the egg carton cups upside down and paint them green. Let them dry. Color the grasshopper wings green.



Cut the wings out and glue them on the top of the egg carton.

Cut the pipe cleaner in 4 inch pieces. Make three holes on each side of the egg carton to place the pipe cleaner legs in. Place the pipe cleaner in the hole about 1/2 inch and bend it over so it will stay secure. Tape it for extra security. Bend the legs so they look like they can hop. Place 2 inch pipe cleaners in the top for antennae.

Juliette Low series 1-31 Collect them all!

Learn about Juliette Low and her accomplishments through fun activities with our kit or on your own. Use the *same kit* to earn any of the patches in our series.



Series 1

Age 18, in her garden in Savannah, GA.



Series 2

Age 10, in front of her birthplace.



Series 3

Age 27, Buckingham Palace meeting queen.



Series 4

Age 50, on a path to a new beginning of scouting.



Series 5

Age 8, playing with her doll in Savannah, GA.



Series 6

Age 12, celebrating her birthday.



Series 7

Breast Cancer Awareness



WINTER--Series 8

Age 18, in New York at school



FALL--Series 9

England, horseback riding.



SPRING--Series 10

Age 16, strolling on the cobblestone road in Savannah, GA.



Series 11

Savannah, Artistic.



SUMMER--Series 12

Tybee Island, Georgia.



Series 13

Victorian Christmas



Series 14

Valentine Tea



Series 15

World Center



Series 16

1st quarters in Savannah



Series 17 -TAC



Series 18



Series 19 -Lady from Japan visits.



Series 20

Juliette takes her scouts camping.



Series 21

Locket [talisman] given to her by her grandmother for good luck.



Series 22

Juliette with her pet bird Polly.



Series 23

Juliette sculpting Daisy her niece.



Series 24

Juliette starting the Mariner program.



Series 25

Juliette playing in a tree house.



Series 26

Juliette seeing snow for the 1st time.

After you earn your first Juliette Low patch, you only need to complete one requirement to earn the next patch.

Juliette Low Letterboxing Journal

Cut along the edges but not down the center. If you copy the booklet on one page front to back then when you copy it the books inside page will be printed on the back of the paper.

My Letterboxing Journal

Juliette Low enjoyed creating sculptures. Find the letterbox with the stamp of the sculpture she created of her niece Daisy.

Clue:

When Juliette Low was a young girl she created a club called The Animal Catcher to help animals. Find the letterbox that has her favorite pet Polly the parrot.

Clue:

Juliette Low Letterboxing Journal

Juliette Low was born in Savannah, Georgia. Her house is now a historical place that you can visit. Find the letterbox with the stamp of the birthplace

Clue:

Juliette Low liked to gather seashells on Tybee Island when she was young. Find the letterbox with the Tybee Island lighthouse on it.

Clue:

Juliette Low enjoyed drawing and painting pictures. Find the letterbox with the stamp of her holding the art palette.

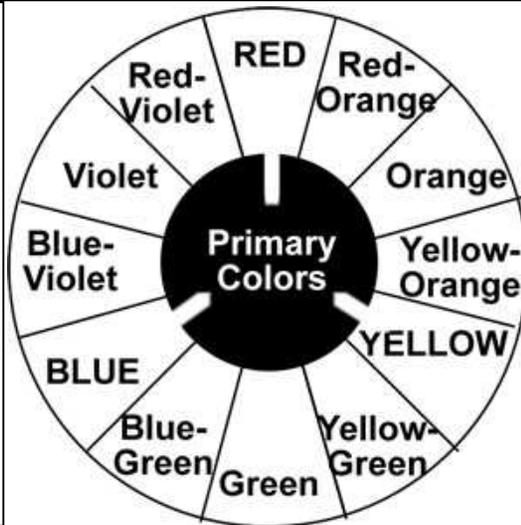
Clue:

Juliette Low started the scouts for girls in 1912. Find the letterbox with the stamp of Juliette Low's profile.

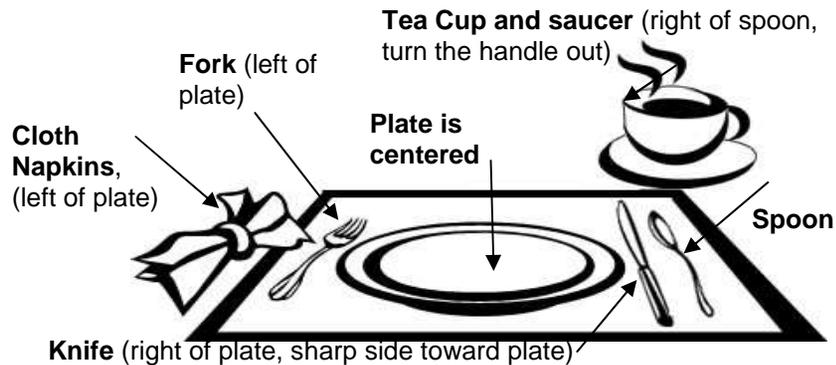
Clue:

Complete a vintage scouting skill.

Create your own color wheel. Sketch out a design for clothing.



Set a Table for Tea Time



Make S'mores

- 1 Whole graham cracker (about 2 1/2 by 5 inches)
- 1/2 flat milk chocolate candy bar, with or without nuts (the whole milk chocolate bar should be about the same size as the graham cracker)
- 1 Marshmallow

Break the graham cracker in half, Place the half chocolate bar on one piece of a cracker. Set aside. Put marshmallow on a stick. Toast it over coals until golden brown. Put marshmallow on top of chocolate and cracker and top with other graham cracker half. Press together and hold for about 30 seconds while the marshmallow melts the chocolate. Eat! Careful- the marshmallow stays hot for a long time.

SCOUTING



Name: _____

Baking Fun

Festive Colored Cupcakes

- 1 box of vanilla cake mix in a box
- All the ingredients that are listed on the back of the box
- Frosting in a container
- Food coloring
- Decorative items: Icing in a tube, sprinkles, candies
- Cupcake Liners

Preheat to oven to the degree listed on the box. Place cupcake liners in your cupcake pan. Place cake mix in a medium mixing bowl. Add the items according to the directions on the box. Add in a few drops of food coloring into the batter. Blend together until it turns the color that you would like it to be. Pour the batter into cupcake pans. Let cook for according to the package and then remove from pans. While cooling, prepare frosting. You can create different colors by adding food coloring to the container or bowl. Decorate your cupcake with sprinkles or decorative items. Enjoy!

Decorating Fun



You can also decorate your own cupcake on paper. Add sprinkles or other festive items.

Scouting Through the 1940's

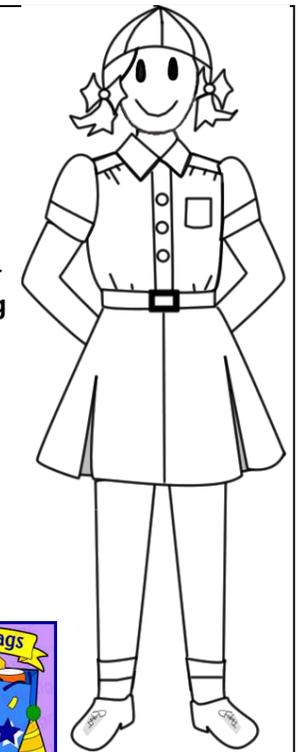
During the war in the 40's there were a shortage of fruits and vegetables at the grocery store. Everyone was encouraged to plant "Victory Gardens." Americans and Girl Scouts planted gardens in backyards. Neighbors planted different crops and formed group gatherings to swap with each other. This created a variety of crops for the families to eat.

Write a letter in each box of the vegetable you would like to plant.
C= carrot, P=potato, T=tomato, L=lettuce, B=broccoli, R=radish.

Due to the shortage of sugar, flour, and butter the scouts began selling calendars instead of cookies. In 1948 cookie sales resumed. Pictured is a uniform worn by scouts in the 40's, the zipper in the front was replaced by buttons due to the shortage of metal. **Color the uniform light brown.**

Community Service Project to Complete
 Start with choosing an age and gender for your bag. **Fill a birthday themed or decorated bag with the following:**

- Cake mix and frosting
- Sprinkles and candles
- Theme paper products and plastic ware according to age or gender
- table cloth
- birthday decorations [balloons, party hats]
- a nice gift or a few smaller gifts
- tissue paper or birthday bag [to place in the bag to wrap the gift
- Deliver your bag to the local food bank or shelter so they can celebrating their birthday.



Juliette Low's Nickname is Daisy

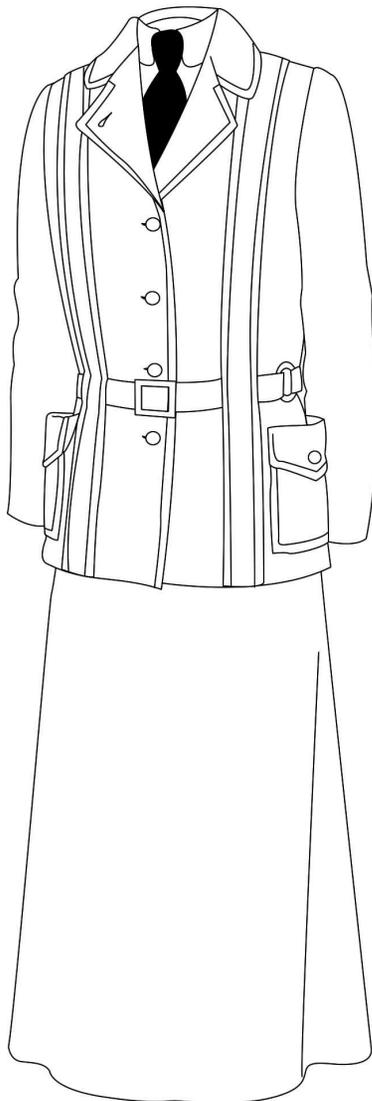
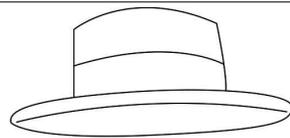
Have a "Daisy Day" celebration and learn about Juliette Low. Juliette was born on Oct 31, 1860 in Savannah Georgia. Her nickname was "Daisy". She always loved animals, especially horses. At age 10, Daisy allowed her cousin to braid taffy into her hair. Her hair had to be trimmed short. On December 12, 1886, Juliette Gordon Married William Mackay Low. On her wedding day, a piece of rice landed her **good ear**. When the doctor removed the rice, he injured her eardrum. She lost all of her hearing on that side. She lived most of her life almost completely deaf. Juliette and her husband, Willie moved to England.

"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 Low started the first scouting program for girls in America. Eighteen girls in Savannah, Georgia registered in the troop. In 1915, Juliette Low sold her pearls to support the scouting program. In 1926, Thinking Day was created. 1934 marked the first cookie sale in boxes. Although she never had children of her own, Daisy devoted herself to her "girls." On January 18, 1927 she died of breast cancer.

Today there are many members of this wonderful scouting program created by Juliette Low for girls.



Color her uniform tan.

Thinking Day

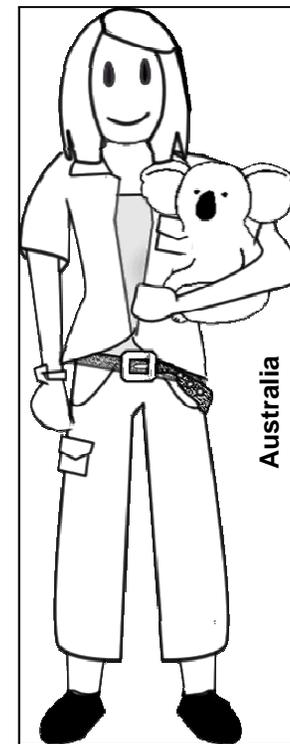
In 1926, Juliette Low held an international conference at Camp Edith Macy in New York. Twenty Nine countries were represented. During the conference a decision was made that all the girls in scouting should reach out to each other. This international day was named "Thinking Day". Feb 22nd was the chosen day. Juliette Low stated that if girls could make friends and become sisters across national borders, they would contribute greatly to understanding that they are connected. We are the same but different.

See how you are similar to the girls below. Circle the things you do.

Naomi is from Nigeria. She speaks English but also speaks the native language of her village. She helps make dinner and does her chores, walks to school, likes to make jewelry, and jumps rope.

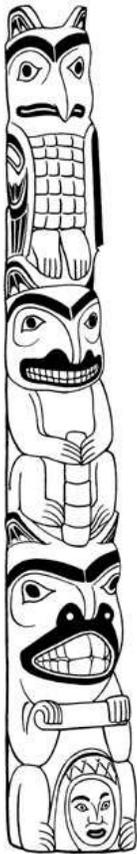
Ming Mei is from China. She speaks Chinese. She likes to eat Chinese food, complete puzzles, ride her bike, draw and paint.

Kaylee is from Australia. She speaks English but has Australian slang she speaks as well. She likes to help animals, has a pet, goes swimming, plays with dolls, and reads.

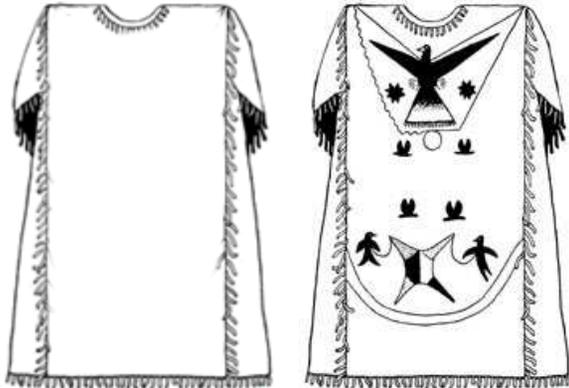


Little Ship Under Full Sail

One day grandpa told Daisy a story about Native Americans and when her great grandmother Eleanor at age nine, was captured by a Seneca Village. When she arrived at the camp she realized she was captured to replace his brother that was killed by the enemy. The chief treated her like his sister and even though she missed her family, she soon began playing with the children and learning the language of the tribe. They taught her how to build a campfire, make a dress and moccasins out of deerskin, play games, and bird calls. He named her "Little Ship Under Full Sail" because she could move so fast. After four years of living with them, peace was restored between Native Americans and the United States. Her family arrived near the camp in hope that she would be released. The chief saw the love they had for her and let her stay with her family. He never saw her again but Eleanor never forgot about her time with her Seneca family.



Decorate a Native American dress, create a native American name for you and color a totem pole.



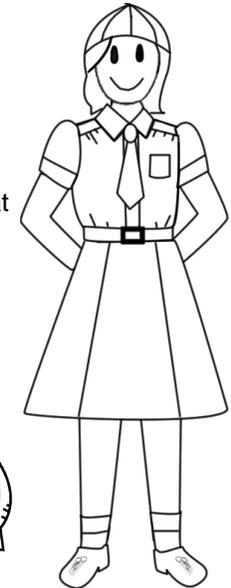
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Your Native American name. It should be something that represents your personality.

Totem poles are an ancient tradition of the tribes.

The 1960's

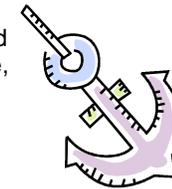
At the beginning of the 60's the membership in scouting expanded and in 1963, four levels were introduced to the scouting program. By 1966, a large variety of cookies were available for sale. Girls were saving their profits to go to camp, boating, swimming, and other outdoor activities. **Color the uniform.** The tie is orange, belt dark brown, hat dark brown, and the dress is light brown.



Listed below are some of the awards they earned in camps as scouts:



Sewing, drawing and painting, Indian Lore, and Camping.



WHAT IS YOUR SCOUT SKILL? On Water or on Land

<p>When you first step onto a beach, you</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> kick off your shoes and run into the water. <input type="checkbox"/> look for the best place to make a sand castle. 	<p>Would you rather see animals while</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> walking in your neighborhood <input type="checkbox"/> out on a boat
<p>Would you rather gather seashells</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> by gathering them along the beach in the sand <input type="checkbox"/> stand in a cove and sift them out of the water 	<p>Would you rather go</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> bike riding <input type="checkbox"/> ride in a boat on a lake
<p>If I could choose a summer party I would rather</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> go to an indoor activity <input type="checkbox"/> have a pool party 	<p>Would you rather</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> take swim lessons <input type="checkbox"/> learn how to paint

If you checked the first answer the most then you are a land person. The second one means you like water more. If you tied then you like both.

Resources

Books:

How Girls Can Help Their Country by W. J. Hoxie

Daisy's Chicago Heritage by Gertrude Schriener and Margaret Rogers

The House Beautiful by Clarence Cook

Bloomington's Illustrated Catalog of 1886 reproduced by Dover Publications

The Remarkable Founder of Girl Scouts Juliette Gordon Low by Stacy a Cordery

Suited to a Tea by Patricia Mitchell

Toys and Games from the Past by George Rice

EcoArt! By Laurie Carlson

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Some research information was compiled during a visit to Savannah, Georgia and visiting the Juliette Low Birthplace to report accurate information.



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