



100 Ways to Celebrate the 100th Anniversary

See how many of the activities below you can do during the 100th Anniversary year. Once you complete 10 activities, you are eligible to purchase a special "100 for the 100th" bar to place beneath your GSCWM 100th Anniversary Patch.

1. Sell 100 boxes of each variety of Girl Scout Cookies
2. Learn about the historic city of Savannah, the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low
3. Photo Op: Make the number 100 using Girl Scouts from your community! Send in your photos or post on GSCWM's Facebook page!
4. Perform 100 hours of service.
5. Donate 100 canned goods to a local food kitchen/pantry.
6. Plant 100 flowers around your community
7. Create a list of 100 reasons you love being a Girl Scout
8. Make 100th Anniversary poster and display in local library or school.
9. Make cards for nursing homes residents to let them know about Girl Scouting's 100th Anniversary.
10. Post your top 10 reasons why it is great to be a Girl Scout on the GSCWM Facebook page.
11. Send 100 letters to 100 public officials sharing 100 reasons why you love being a Girl Scout.
12. Interview adults who were Girl Scouts as children and learn about their experience and what the 100th Anniversary means to them.
13. Pay tribute to the founder of Girl Scouts and research how and why Juliette Gordon Low started the organization.
14. Make a timeline of Girl Scouts from 1912-2012 (with national and local events) and share it with others.
15. List 100 reasons to smile.
16. Write and perform a play about the history of Girl Scouting.
17. Decorate clay pots and plant sunflowers, daffodils, marigolds and other yellow flowers to commemorate the anniversary.
18. Ask a local business, library, historical society, or museum if you can create and display a Girl Scout 100th Anniversary exhibit.
19. Enter a 100th Anniversary Girl Scout float in a local parade (Check in with GSCWM for parade banners, flags and more).
20. Have a "fun fact" scavenger hunt around your meeting area about Girl Scouting's first 100 years.
21. Juliette Gordon Low was nearly deaf, yet she never let her disability keep her from her goals. Brainstorm ways you can help the hearing impaired in the local community in her honor.
22. For school assignments, select topics that focus on Juliette Gordon Low, Savannah, or the history of Girl Scouting.
23. As a teenager, Juliette Gordon Low formed her first organization, Helping Hands, and made clothing for the poor. Brainstorm ways you can help the poor in her honor.
24. Research your favorite time period of Girl Scouting and create multimedia presentations or a video. Share it with GSCWM!
25. Find out what other important events in history happened on March 12, 1912, the anniversary of Girls Scouting.
26. Hang a poster at your meeting which predicts 100 things that will happen in the next 100 years.
27. Walk 100 miles in 2012
28. Wear your Girl Scout pin to school for a day, perhaps on March 12. ☺
29. Do 100 good deeds.
30. Make 100 special treats for a holiday at a senior center or for children at soup kitchen.
31. For 100 minutes, pick up litter around your meeting place, park, beach, or another area.
32. Collect 100 items for donation (socks, books, etc).
33. Make a list of 100 acts of kindness that a person can do throughout the day to bring joy to others. See how many the troop can complete in a time period.
34. Research how life has changed for girls and women in the past 100 years. Make a poster.
35. As a troop, read 100 books.
36. Unplug! Go 100 hours without electricity / cell phone / texting / computers. Hours do not have to be consecutive.
37. Create/advocate for a recycling program where one does not exist.
38. Attend a GSCWM centennial event.
39. Attend a service unit centennial event.
40. Plan and run a "Bring-a-Friend" activity" for your troop to increase interest among non-Girl Scouts.
41. Hold a 100th-themed competition: hula-hoop for 100 seconds, be the first to blow 100 bubbles, make a card tower with a 100 cards...
42. Develop a unique 100th handshake to be used at every meeting this year.
43. Explore outdated Girl Scout handbooks, find an activity to do.
44. Play some new games outside for 100 minutes.
45. Sing 100 Girl Scout songs.
46. Choose a community 100 miles away, research it and explore it in person or virtually.
47. Write a poem about Girl Scouting.
48. Draw a picture representing your favorite activity in Girl Scouting.

49. Design and make a 100th t-shirt to wear at your meetings this year.
50. Make up a story about Girl Scouting 100 years from now.
51. Create 100th bookmarks to hand out at the school library.
52. Create a math puzzle based on the number 100.
53. Make your own Girl Scout cookies using a recipe from the 1920s.
54. Make 100 "Welcome Future Girl Scout" cards and bring to local maternity wards.
55. Collect 100 can tabs for Shiners.
56. Girl Scouts began in the United States on March 12, 1912. Find out when other WAGGGS countries celebrate their founding.
57. Not all WAGGGS countries use Daisy, Brownie, Junior, etc. to name their age levels. Find out what your age group would be called in at least five other countries.
58. Learn the symbolism behind the World Trefoil and the World Flag.
59. Learn the words to the World Song.
60. Learn at least one of the songs celebrating the world centers: Our Cabana, Our Chalet, Pax Lodge, and Sangam.
61. Take a virtual trip to 10 WAGGGS member countries. Make a passport and stamp it each time you learn about a new country.
62. Juliette sold her pearls to finance Girl Scout activities. Make a piece of jewelry using a technique or material of your choice.
63. Juliette was almost completely deaf by the age of 26. Learn about other famous women who have had physical challenges.
64. Juliette was a notoriously bad speller. Host a spelling bee in your troop or community.
65. Daisy loved animals. Plan a service project that benefits animals.
66. Research and plan a meeting where all activities are from 1912.
67. At meetings, have a "This Month in Girl Scouting" time to share a bit of Girl Scout history.
68. Plan and hold a flag ceremony after you have learned proper flag etiquette and how to fold the American flag.
69. Girl Scouts perform important service during war time. Support the men and women in the armed services by writing letters or holding a drive to collect needed items.
70. Early handbooks included Morse Code and semaphore. Learn about these ways of communicating and try sending a friend a message in one or both!
71. Make a list of 100 famous Girl Scouts (past or present).
72. Explore a community in the council that you don't know much about or have never visited by attending a council program there, or by visiting a local landmark.
73. Collect memories of Girl Scouting.
74. Ask current or former Girl Scouts to share their stories and record each on an index card. Make the stories into a booklet.
75. Make a trefoil using green construction paper and write the number 100 in the center. Display it in the window of your home or meeting place during Girl Scout week (March 11-17, 2012).
76. Tie a green ribbon around 100 trees in your community during Girl Scout week.
77. Write a letter about why Girl Scouting is important to you and send it to your local newspaper.
78. Tell 100 people about the 100th Anniversary of Girl Scouting.
79. Help plan and attend your house of worship on Girl Scout Sunday/Sabbath.
80. Wear your Girl Scout uniform or pins on March 12, 2012.
81. Participate in a parade carrying a 100th banner (call GSCWM to reserve one for your parade date!)
82. Change your Facebook profile picture to a different Girl Scout picture every day in March.
83. Make a Girl Scout time capsule.
84. Hold and run a community dinner.
85. Produce a welcome letter to new girl scouts.
86. Create a 100th Anniversary song or chant.
87. Set up a geo-caching/orientation course.
88. Be a pen pal to a Girl Scout troop in our council or beyond.
89. Have a birthday party for Juliette Gordon Low during the week of her birthday (October 31).
90. On October 28, 1979, Juliette Low was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, New York. Find out what other women are honored there and why.
91. Make 100th themed swaps to share at 100th celebrations.
92. Organize an alumnae luncheon of Girl Scouts in your community.
93. On October 14, 2005, Juliette Gordon Low was honored on the Extra Mile Points of Light Volunteer Pathway. Find out more about this monument in Washington.
94. Interview a woman who works for a service organization. Find out what her influences were/are.
95. Create a resume of the skills you have learned in Girl Scouts that you will use for the rest of your life.
96. There are six pathways in Girl Scouts: camp, events, series, travel, troops, and virtual. Find out more about a pathway different than the one you are on.
97. Create a 100th Anniversary board game about Girl Scouts.
98. Attend homecoming or other local sporting events as a troop.
99. Plan an activity with a new troop in your community.
100. Create a 100th Anniversary Girl Scout kite and fly it in March.