

WAGGS Pin Ceremony

Preparation:

Print out the WAGGS Pin and cut apart
Print the blue background
Print the template to build your pin upon
Purchase WAGGS pins for any girls receiving
Don't forget the camera

To start:

All participants stand in a horseshoe. Use a table to piece together the different pieces of a WAGGS pin.

Leader: The horseshoe formation symbolizes the open friendship circle. In the open end of the horseshoe stand our sister Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world. If they were actually here, our horseshoe would become a completed circle, having no beginning or end.

[Then come a series of questions and answers, which you can divide up in any practical way. We had the people who asked the questions come forward to place the part of the pin they asked about on the felt board while someone else read the answer.]

What is the world pin?

It is the pin of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. We are going to construct such a pin. As we do, let us consider very carefully the reason for its color and design. Then we will know how deep a feeling of international friendship it can inspire in it.

What does the gold circle around the edge stand for?

The gold band surrounding our pin symbolizes the sun that shines on children all over the world.

Why is the world pin blue?

The blue background symbolizes the sky above us, all over the world.

Why do we have a trefoil in the World pin?

The gold trefoil is the sign of Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding around the world. The 3 parts of the trefoil stand for the 3 parts of the Promise.

Let's say the Girl Scout Promise together and count the three parts. *(This is really important for Daisy's whom may not have broken it down and counted before)*

There are 2 stars on the World pin. What does the left star stand for?

The star on the left, the same side as our heart, stands for the pledge that all Girl Scouts and Girl Guides try, on their honor, to keep: the Promise.

What does the other star stand for?

The right star, on the side of a helping hand, stands for the Girl Guide and Girl Scout code of conduct--the GG/GS Law.

What does the pointer in the middle stand for?

We place a compass needle in the center, to serve as a guide pointing towards the right way in life.

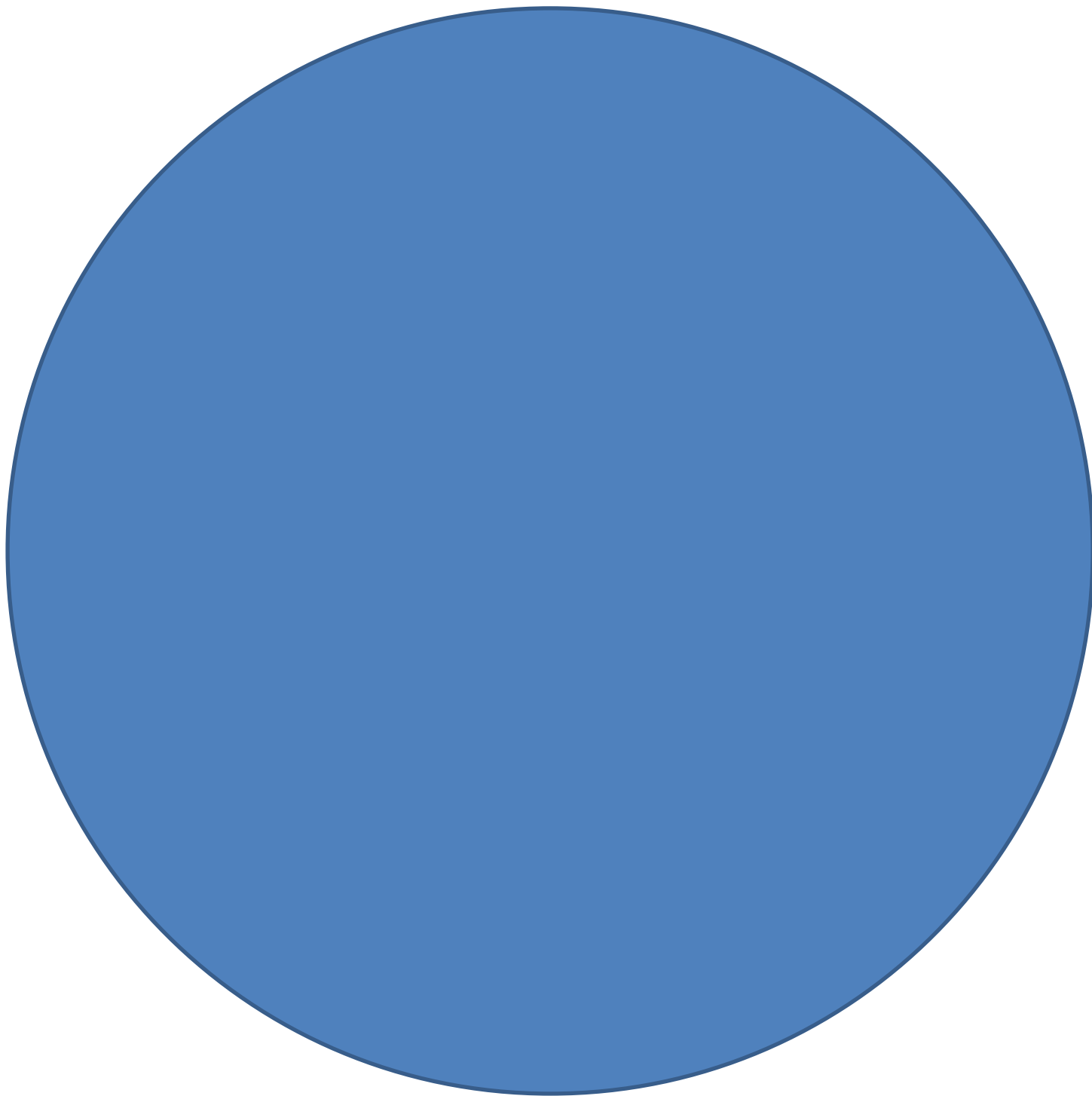
What does the base of the trefoil mean?

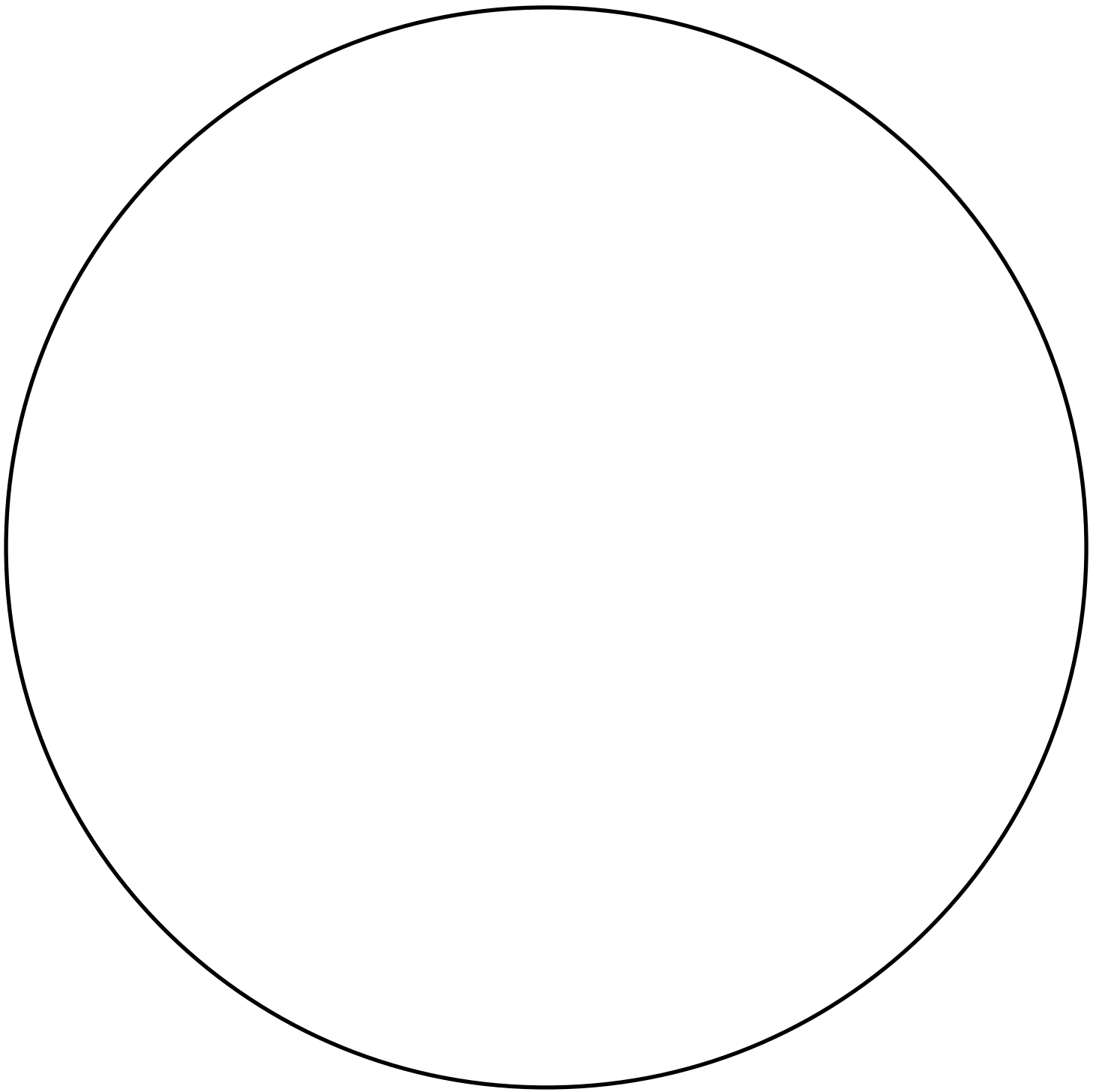
At the base of the trefoil we place the flame. Its burning represents love for humanity and international friendship.

Join me ending our ceremony by saying the Girl Scout Promise.



Use this blue circle for the background for your pin.





World Thinking Day, Lunch & Learn

Online Resource Links

[GSUSA – World Thinking Day](#)

[World Association of Girl Guides & Girl Scouts \(WAGGGS\) – Thinking Day](#)

[GLOW – WAGGGS](#)

[WAGGGS – Our World](#)

[Activity Village](#)

Pinterest – [World Thinking Day](#)

[Scouting Web - Ceremonies](#)

[When We Shine – World Thinking Day Video Challenge](#)

[The World Song](#)

[Girl Scout Destinations](#)

[World Centers](#)

[Girl Scout Global Action Award](#)

[Juliette Low World Friendship – Council's Own](#)



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Kim's Game is a traditional scout/guide game created by Lord Baden-Powell based on a game played in Rudyard Kipling's 1901 novel, "Kim" in which the hero plays the game to improve his memory skills during his training as a spy.

To play Kim's Game you will need:

- A table surface or tray
- Paper and pencil for each player
- Small objects (15 – 20 is about right depending on age level)

Spread the small objects out on the table or tray. Cover the items with a bandana or cloth so that they cannot be seen. Players sit around the table. Remove the cover from the items. Players have one minute to look and memorize the items then replace the cover. Players must now go away and write down what objects were on the table. The player that remembers the most objects is the winner.

Options:

- Play as teams
- Use items related to a theme (outdoors, first aid, a holiday, a country)
- Instead of players making lists of what they remember, have players turn around as you cover the items and remove one item from the group and recover. Then have players turn around, uncover the items and have them tell you which item is missing.

Juliette Low – Founding of Girl Scouts Story (World Thinking Day)

Leader: Girl Scouts was started in 1912 by a woman named Juliette Gordon Low. Listen closely while I tell you her story, because you're going to make sound effects and do the actions for the story! (encourage girls to ham it up)

Whenever I say „JULIETTE‘ - you wave and say, “Daisy!” [practice]

If I say GIRL GUIDES/GUIDING or GIRL SCOUTS/SCOUTING - you give the Girl Guide/Girl Scout sign [demonstrate] and say, “Be prepared!” [practice]

And if I say WORLD - you spin around once and say “Wheeee!” [practice]

Remember: **Juliette** – wave and say “Daisy!”; **Girl Guides or Girl Scouts**, make the Girl Scout Sign and say “Be prepared” and when I say **world**, spin around and say “wheeee!”

STORY:

A long time ago, there was a lady from Savannah, Georgia, whose name was **JULIETTE GORDON LOW**. Her family and friends all called her Daisy. Daisy was an artist, but she also loved riding horses, putting on plays, and helping others. When **JULIETTE** grew up and got married, she moved to England, where she learned about **GIRL GUIDING** from her English friend Lord Baden-Powell [“BAY-den pole”] who had also started the Boy Scouts. **JULIETTE** Low became a **GIRL GUIDE** leader in Scotland and in London.

She had so much fun, she wanted to tell the girls in Savannah and all of America and all the **WORLD**, about **GIRL GUIDING!** **JULIETTE** started her first **GIRL GUIDE** troop in America on March 12, 1912, with 18 girls – but soon there were thousands of members! American girls decided they wanted to be called **GIRL SCOUTS** and **JULIETTE** agreed - but even with different a name, **GIRL SCOUTS** are still part of the same **WORLD** family. **JULIETTE** Low thought **GIRL SCOUTING** and **GUIDING** was such a fine thing, she wanted to see troops all over the **WORLD**.

She knew **GUIDING AND SCOUTING** would help girls from different countries become friends and would help build **WORLD** peace and understanding. So aren't you glad that [speed up here] **JULIETTE** Low from Savannah, Georgia, who was an artist and loved the outdoors, went to England and met Lord Baden-Powell, learned about the **GIRL GUIDES**, and came home to start the **GIRL SCOUTS** in Savannah, Georgia in 1912!

GRAB 'N' GO — SWAP

Friendship Knot SWAP



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The friendship knot is a symbol of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS).

The ends of the knot represent the Promise, Law, Motto and Service to others.

The four squares in the center stand for the four World Centers — Our Chalet (Switzerland), Pax Lodge (London), Our Cabaña (México) and Sangam (India).

Tools:

Scissors

Materials:

6" of blue grosgrain ribbon, 1/4"
6" of gold grosgrain ribbon, 1/4"
Safety pin, optional

Steps:

Knot.

Follow the diagram. Pull all ends evenly to tighten the crown knot.

