

Juliette Guide to Girl Scouting



**For
Independently
Registered Girls
& Families**

**Membership
Year
24-25**



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Welcome Juliette Girl Scout!

Girl Scout Mission

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

Girl Scout Promise On my honor, I will try:

To serve God* and my country,
To help people at all times, And
to live by the Girl Scout Law.

*May substitute for the word God in accordance with your own spiritual beliefs.

Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, and to respect myself and others, respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister to every Girl Scout.

Becoming a Juliette Girl Scout means you've decided to take the solo route to Girl Scouting and will choose your own adventure as an Independently Registered Girl (IRG)! Juliettes are named for our Movement's founder, Juliette Gordon "Daisy" Low. They're busy, independent and self-confident girls who want to be part of something girl-led and make a difference in the world.

Want to know the best part about being a Juliette? You weave Girl Scouting into your everyday life while not committing to anything extra! Because you don't attend troop meetings regularly, you have freedom to design your experience based on your interests instead of the interests of a troop.

Incorporate badge work or fun patches into your family vacations! Play sports? Try relating that to a badge or patch! It's not about creating another thing for you to do—it's thinking about what you're already doing in life and relating it to Girl Scouts. No matter what you're into, there is undoubtedly a related Girl Scout patch or badge!



About Girl Scouts

Girl Scouting was founded on March 12, 1912, by Juliette Gordon "Daisy" Low, who believed in the power of every girl. She began with a troop of 18 girls in Savannah, Georgia. Today Girl Scouts is the largest leadership organization for girls in the world. Currently, there are about 2.5 million girl and adult members worldwide!

Girl Scouts isn't just in the U.S., Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding is a global movement! We're connected by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) consisting of 10 million members across 152 countries. For more information, check out waggggs.org. WAGGGS does some amazing things that you may want to become involved with as a Juliette Girl Scout!

At Girl Scouts, our motto is "be prepared" (a reminder to help out when needed) and our slogan is "do a good turn daily" (a reminder of the many ways girls can contribute positively to the lives of others). Our mission is to build girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. This mission is carried out by living within the guidance of the Girl Scout Promise and the Girl Scout Law.



What is a Juliette?

As a Juliette, Girl Scouting is custom-made for your girl! It's a great way to mix and match her unique interests with Girl Scout participation – special events, weekend workshops, leadership projects or travel opportunities that improve her skills and meet her interests and needs.

Juliettes are busy, independent, self-confident girls and young women who want to be a part of something larger – Girl Scouts! Meeting in troops is one way to be a part of the Girl Scout experience, but when there aren't available troops in your area, her troop no longer meets, or she become too busy with extracurricular activities or sports, becoming a Juliette will allow her to continue the Girl Scout experience on an individual basis.

As a Girl Scout Juliette, your girl can participate in everything that is open to her grade level. She can attend council-sponsored programs such as events, series opportunities, year-round camp experiences and travel opportunities.

Juliettes will work on Girl Scout programs with a registered adult mentor. They will decide what activities to participate in and which awards they wish to complete. Girl Scout Juliettes can earn the Journey awards and badges, as well as the Girl Scout Bronze, Silver, and Gold Awards.

What is the cost?

Girl memberships cost \$65 annually, and adult memberships cost \$30 annually. Financial Assistance may be available for girls. Please visit our website for more details.

How do I register as a member?

Girls and mentors can register online at girlscoutsnv.org. Our Customer Care team can also process payment over the phone or at our shop. For assistance in completing your Girl Scout membership, please call 702-385-3677 or email customerservice@girlscoutsnv.org



Daisy

Grades K-1



Brownie

Grades 2-3



Junior

Grades 4-5



Cadette

Grades 6-8



Senior

Grades 9-10



Ambassador

Grades 11-12

Girl Scouts are grouped by school grade levels, not chronological age. After a Girl Scout graduates high school, she is no longer considered a girl member, but can still participate as an adult member or volunteer. Adult members can attend programs with girls, become troop leaders or volunteers for activities, or become part of Girl Scout alum events.

Uniforms

When it comes to uniforms there are a few things to remember. Generally, Daisies wear a blue vest or tunic; Brownies wear a brown vest or sash; Juniors wear a green vest or sash; and Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassadors wear a tan vest or sash. There are also new and "non-traditional" uniform and apparel items and additional pieces available for purchase. These should be worn to Girl Scout events and programs to let people know what level you are, where you're from and what you're up to in Girl Scouting!

Generally, on the front of the uniform on the upper right-hand side, you wear the following patches: American flag, Council ID set and Juliette patch (instead of troop number). On the upper left side, you wear the Insignia tab with a WAGGS pin and a GS membership pin.

The front is also reserved for your badges, journeys and awards approved by GSUSA. The back is where you showcase any fun patches, pins, SWAPS or additional items you've earned during your Girl Scout year.

Each uniform should have its own set of badges/patches.

Generally, we do not advise reusing them year to year. Besides, it's cool to look back on all your accomplishments and memories on each uniform! Some girls even make their former uniform into a pillow after they bridge to the next level. All uniform items are available for purchase through our stores or online sites. Our retail staff are knowledgeable and can help you find what you need. Send an email to: customerservice@girlscoutsnv.org or call us at: (702) 385-3677 to get connected.



Badges & Journeys

Badges and journeys are created and endorsed by GSUSA as age-appropriate topics. Each level has its own badges and journeys, all of which are worn on the front of the vest, sash or uniform. All badges for each level are shaped the same way and have the same color scheme, which makes it easier for you to identify your pieces and to identify what level girls are at by looking at their uniforms. Girls follow the provided steps and once completed, can attach it to their uniform. Badges are available for purchase through our stores or online.

Patches and Awards

Fun patches can be earned like badges or commemorate a special event. Fun Patches go on the back of your vest or sash. Fun patches are a great way to show people all the things you've done in Girl Scouts. Make sure to tell people about your patches and how you got them! People love to learn about what you're doing in Girl Scouts! There's a fun patch for almost anything —our stores and online shops carry many or our staff can always order something for you.



Juliette Patch

This patch or emblem is worn by individually registered Girl Scouts on their sash or vest where troop numerals ordinarily would be, since you're not affiliated with a troop. You can purchase one at our stores or online.

Juliettes



Awards: Beyond Badges & Journeys

In addition to badges and journeys, girls can earn other awards for a variety of things. Each has its own activities and requirements.

All awards are worn on the front of the vest, as GSUSA recognizes that extra work, education and pride goes into earning these.

Highest Awards

Our most prestigious awards are known as Highest Awards. These take longer to earn and include a larger scale. Take Action project designed to make a difference based on a topic chosen by the Girl Scout.

Highest Awards start at Junior level with the Bronze Award. Cadettes can earn their Silver Award. Seniors and Ambassadors can earn their Gold Award. Details of what it takes to earn one of the Highest Awards, as well as all required GSSNV training, can be found on our website.

You should take some time to look these awards over and figure out which you want to work on, as each has its own rules and submission requirements.

Some awards are available for all levels to earn. These include Cookie Entrepreneur Pins, Safety Awards, Bronze Cross, Medal of Honor, International Friendship Award, Global Action Award and World Thinking Day Award. Other awards are only available to older girls (Cadettes and above) and include the Program Aide Award available to Cadettes, Service to Girl Scouting Bar and Community Service Bar available to multiple older girl levels, and the Counselor in Training and Volunteer in Training Awards available to Seniors and Ambassadors.



Community Service & Diversity

Community Service & Take Action Projects

Community service is an integral part of being a Girl Scout, providing girls with an opportunity to practice teamwork, build critical-thinking skills and empower them to make changes in their community.

Sharing their time and resources helps girls increase their self-esteem and civic responsibility. Girl Scouts engage in Take Action projects while working through Journeys, with their Service Units, through civic engagement, via the Gift of Caring sales during product programs, and on their own when they identify a need in their communities.

Take Action projects pick up where that short-term fix of the service project leaves off. There are three key components to Take Action projects—girls show active leadership by working with the community, they address the root cause of an issue (think of the “why” behind the issue), and the projects have a lasting impact.

Girls gain lots of skills and leadership experience when they work on a Take Action project. It's not just about how they will “make the world a better place,” it's also about what they learn along the way.

Every Girl Scout Journey Award ends with a small-scale Take Action project related to that award's theme. The Bronze, Silver, and Gold Awards are large-scale Take Action projects that take months (and sometimes years!) of planning and execution!



Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Access

For more than 100 years, Girl Scouts has carried forward the legacy of openness, inclusion, and unity that Juliette Gordon Low established in 1912. Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion are core values of Girl Scouts of Southern Nevada, and we recognize that a commitment to these values is a living commitment that requires attention, reflection, and continual action. The GSUSA anti-racism pledge (GSUSA is working to become an anti-racist organization) reflect who we are: an organization that is rooted in values set forth in our Girl Scout Law.

Girl Scouts exists to help girls thrive. When girls lead, our families are stronger, our communities are stronger, and as an organization we are stronger. We are committed to offering a safe, inclusive, welcoming place for all girls and their caregivers.

Juliette Mentors

A Juliette mentor is a parent, family member, caregiver, or other caring adult who guides a Juliette during their Girl Scout experience.

Juliettes will need to choose a mentor soon after registration as one is required for the girl to participate in the Girl Scout program.

- Register as an adult volunteer and gain access to additional adult training, the ability to volunteer on your local service unit team and more.
- Support your Juliette's commitment to Girl Scouting.
- Ensure a girl-led experience where girls have the space to share and pursue their passions.
- Explore council programs, helping them pick the activities they'll want to participate in.
- Help your Juliette choose the badges and journeys that interest them.
- Assist your Juliette in purchasing or borrowing the book and materials needed to complete each badge or award. (GSSNV may have materials available for checkout).
- Verify that your Juliette has completed badge requirements and purchase badges and awards from GSSNV shop.
- Help your Juliette participate in product program by submitting the required online permission and accountability forms, completing adult training, fulfilling program requirements, and following safety guidelines.



SWAPS



SWAPS

Girl Scouts have a tradition of making small tokens of friendship to exchange with other Girl Scouts they meet while traveling. These little gifts are called SWAPS, which stands for "Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned Somewhere."

They are often created on safety pins using scraps of fabric, art supplies or things found outside. The pins are useful so that you can attach it to the back of your uniform, but SWAPS don't have to be pins; they can be any small thing you create. Often, girls will attach a small piece of paper that includes some way of remembering where or from whom they received the SWAP.



The rules of SWAPS are simple. You never refuse a SWAP from a sister Girl Scout, you always say, "thank you" and you never pin it on another girl's uniform without her permission. You can do a quick online search for all kinds of SWAPS ideas.

Product Programs

As a Juliette, you have the opportunity to participate in the Fall Product & Cookie Programs, if you are in good financial standing with Girl Scouts of Southern Nevada. Why should a Juliette participate in the product programs? A Juliette will learn five valuable skills that will help them now and in the future: Goal Setting, Decision Making, Money Management, People Skills, and Business Ethics.

Along with the five skills, a Juliette will earn recognitions for their participation the Product Programs. Plus, participation in the product programs earns Program Points for a Juliette to use toward registration for council events, programs, camps, shop purchases, and travel, supporting her Girl Scout Leadership Experience.

To participate, girls must be registered for the current Member Year. They must also provide a signed copy of the current Permission and Responsibility Form to the SU Product Manager or council Product Sales team and notify the SU Product Sale Coordinator that they want to participate. This person will provide training, materials and program information for the Juliette and her caregivers. If you need help determining your SU contact, our staff can help. Please note: funds do expire if there is a lapse in your membership.



There is a dedicated team, Juliette Entrepreneurship Team (JET) to support a Juliette and Juliette Mentors during the Fall Product and Cookie Program. The JET is comprised of an amazing group of volunteers and council staff to help navigate the product programs for a Juliette and Juliette Mentor. The JET will coordinate training for the Juliette Mentor before the start of each product programs. Communicate between Juliette Mentor and the JET members are vital to the success of a Juliette during the product programs.

***Please note: Program points ARE NOT earned on a \$1 = 1 point basis. Please check with the Product Program Department for details.**

Fall Product Program

The Fall Product Program begins in September and usually ends in October every year. It's an excellent way for a Juliette to learn and perfect business skills through the sales of nuts, candy, & magazines! While a Juliette is perfecting these skills, she is also earning program points for her future girl scout adventures. For more information about the fall product program, reach out to a JET for training and all necessary paperwork, usually in August.

Cookie Program

Similar to the Fall Product Program, when a Juliette participates in the Cookie Program, they are building essential life skills and embarking on new adventures. The Cookie Program happens just once a year (January to March) and allows a Juliette to unleash her inner leader and face challenges of running her own business as a Cookie Boss. A Juliette will discover her inner entrepreneur, learn to take risks, think outside the cookie box and dream big! For more information about the Cookie Program, reach out to a JET for training and all necessary paperwork, usually in December.

Program Points

A Juliette Girl Scout is not allowed to hold a bank account. Therefore, a Juliette will receive Program Points* for her participation in the Fall Product and Cookie Programs, that will be managed by Girl Scouts of Southern Nevada. Per IRS rules and guidance from GSUSA, rewards earned by individual girls needs to be less than \$600 annually. Also, money-earning and product program sales are not based on dollar per dollar calculations. All benefits provided can be related back to supporting the Girl Scout Leadership Experience. Thus, a Juliette will earn Program Points based on ranges provided by GSSNV, 75 points for the Fall Product Program and 500 points for the Cookie Program.

Fall Product Point Chart

UNITS SOLD	POINTS EARNED
11 - 20 units	10 points
21 - 30 units	20 points
31 - 40 units	30 points
41 - 50 units	40 points
51 - 60 units	50 points
61 - 70 units	60 points
71 - 80 units	70 points
81+ units	75 points (Max for Fall Product Program)

Cookie Point Chart

PACKAGES SOLD	POINTS EARNED
50 - 100 packages	50 points
101 - 200 packages	100 points
201 - 300 packages	200 points
301 - 400 packages	300 points
401 - 500 packages	400 points
501+ packages	500 points (Max for Cookie Program)
If you do NOT participate in the Fall Product Program	
601+ packages	575 points

Program Points expire September 30th in the year following the Cookie Program in which they are earned. For example, Program Points earned during the 2021 Fall Product and 2022 Cookie Programs will expire on September 30, 2023. Program Points are non-transferrable, cannot be cashed out.

Points expire when a girl does not renew her membership by the start of the following membership year, points also expire when a girl graduates high school or is eligible for an adult membership.

If a girl joins a troop after earning Juliette program points, the girl's program points will be transferred as funds to her new troop, becoming troop funds.

If your Girl Scout receives a refund that was originally paid for using Girl Scout Juliette Points, the refunded amount to you MUST be returned to Girl Scouts of Southern Nevada. Payment should be made in the form of a money order or cashiers check within 30 days of receipt of the refund. The refunded amount will be placed back into your Girl Scouts points balance.

How does a Juliette redeem her points? Request for use of Program Points should be submitted to Girl Scouts of Southern Nevada 3 weeks prior to events. The Program Point Request form can be found here or on our website under forms. *If you do not submit the Juliette point form for your girl to use her credits, council will not be notified and the deadline for paying for registration might pass. When you submit the request form, council is automatically notified and they will process her points request.

Program Points can be used in the following ways:

- Renewing Girl Scout Membership
- Registering for Girl Scout Events (Any Council) – Click here or head to girlscoutsnv.org to see all upcoming events
- Registering for Girl Scout Camp (Any Council)
- In the Council Shop
- Service Unit Events
- Destinations and agreed by Council EF Tours
- Supplies towards Council approved badgework or Highest Award projects*

Girl Scout Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors, & Ambassadors can opt to reserve their Program Points to save for a Destination Travel or to work toward a Highest Award. Request must be submitted by email to customerservice@girlscoutsnv.org, before they expire.

Programs, Camp & Destinations

Juliettes in Programs & Camp

Juliettes are encouraged to participate in Council programs, activities, and camps to help them connect with other Girl Scouts & get involved with the 4 pillars of Girl Scouting – Outdoors, S.T.E.A.M., Life Skills, and Entrepreneurship. If girls would like to use their Juliette Program Points to register for an activity, they should submit requests early to help ensure adequate time for registration before the event has filled or has closed for registration. Program Point requests can be submitted prior to an event opening.

Check out the Program Guide & Event Calendar on our website to keep up to date with programs, activities, events, and camps. Juliettes participating in overnight signature events, or similar in nature, are able to attend as a group with proper training & adult-to-girl ratios. Requirements may vary based on the activity so it is important to read through event descriptions for wording like *"at least one adult must have Beyond the Basics Training."*

Girl Scouts Destinations

Girl Scout Destinations are the ultimate adventure for individual girls aged 11 and older! With different trips every year all around the world, there's something amazing for everyone.

Pack your bags full of life-changing experiences and make friends from all over the country as you travel with Girl Scouts from different states.

Whether you're touring space camp in Alabama, taking in a Broadway show in New York City or visiting the birthplace of Girl Scouts' founder, Juliette Gordon Low, in Savannah, Georgia you can gain the experience of a lifetime!

You can find information about GSUSA destinations at: <https://www.girlscouts.org/en/members/for-girl-scouts/ways-to-participate/Travel/destinations.html>. Once you find a destination you are interested in, find out your application deadline & contact information for the council hosting the destination.

Once your application is submitted, it will then be reviewed & the sponsoring council will contact you with additional information.

***Please note EF Tours for Girl Scouts are approved Destination.**

IRG Mentor Ratios

We encourage IRG's to come together for activities and trips, however girl to adult ratio must be maintained.



Travel Skills

- Trip Planning
- Money Earning
- Budgeting
- Travel Readiness
- Itinerary Building
- Safety
- Health & Fitness
- Cultural Exchange

Resources and GSSNV Service Units



Adult Resources

Volunteer Toolkit – The Volunteer Toolkit (VTK) is a digital resource that supports Juliette's and their Juliette Mentors in making the process of planning and executing badge work more efficient. Using the VTK is a great online organizational, planning and curriculum tool. Juliette Mentors can access VTK by logging into MYGS. **Please note, Juliette Mentors must have a current Girl Scout Membership & completed background check to access VTK.**

Volunteer Essentials, and Safety Activity Checkpoints – Use these resources to learn more about Girl Scout guidelines and safety. Available on our website.

Girlscoutsnv.org – Our website is a great resource to keep up with all things Girl Scouts! Check out our event calendar to stay up to date on all of our programs, events, and trainings. Explore the website to learn more about Girl Scout awards, Council updates, GS history, Product Programs, forms, and so much more! There's even a Juliette (IRG) page.



Service Units are made up of zip codes in one geographic area led by dedicated volunteers working to build the Girl Scout experience in their immediate area. Girl Scouts of Southern Nevada service units are led by experienced volunteers who support leaders and troops. Each Service Unit has a Juliette Coordinator that can help assist you & your girl through your Girl Scout journey!

What does a Service Unit Do?

Service Unit Team Members meet several times throughout the year to share ideas, receive training, and talk about important announcements.

Service Units hold monthly meetings that members in their area are encouraged to attend to stay up to date on things happening at Council and in the Service Unit. **Service Units may organize events like:**

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| •Award Ceremonies | •Family events | •Community-wide Service Projects |
| •Juliette Low | •Cookie rallies | •Summer day camps |
| •Bridging | •Thinking Day Celebrations | |

One of the best ways to stay up to date on what's happening in your Service Unit is to join your Service Unit's Facebook page! Simply search the name of your Service Unit on Facebook & request to join the group. Should you have any trouble finding your Service Unit's Facebook page, or would prefer to get connected with them in another way, please reach out to Council & we will be happy to assist you.



Frequently Asked Questions

What happens to a girl's Juliette Program Points if the girl decides not to be a Girl Scout anymore? the girl would forfeit any earned points as they may only be used as described at the top of the page.

Can Juliettes earn petals, badges, & awards?

Yes! VTK (Volunteer Toolkit) has information on awards that every girl can earn. When you earn an award, Juliette Mentors will have access to VTK.

How do Juliettes learn about programs?

Juliettes can visit girlscoutsnv.org to view events for her age level. Attend your Service Unit meetings to learn about Service Unit events and council updates.

Can Juliettes Participate in the Girl Scout Product Programs?

Yes! With the support of her caregiver or Juliette Mentor, a Juliette can participate in the Fall Product and Cookie Programs! We have special required trainings for Juliette Mentors to learn all about how to participate in these programs. Contact customerservice@girlscoutsnv.org.

Can Juliettes occasionally get together to go camping, horseback riding, etc. Along with their mentors?

Yes! A Juliette can participate in events with other Juliettes and approved Girl Scout Mentors.

Can Juliettes participate in overnight programs, like Camporee as a group?

Yes! Juliettes participating in events such as Camporee, or similar in nature, are able to attend as a group with proper training & adult-to-girl ratios. Please note, at least one adult must have Beyond the Basics Training and proper CPR/First Aid Certification.

Can Program Points be used to register an adult for membership or program?

No. Program Points are for girl use only within the Girl Scout program.

How can a Juliette submit a request to use points?

Juliettes must submit a Program Point Request Form. This can be found on our website under Forms and Documents. Council will not be notified that points want to be used if this form is not submitted.

Can I use program points for activities outside of Girl Scouting?

Program points can only be used within Girl Scouting, locally and nationwide to support the Girl Scout Leadership Experience.

What if an event is full or sold out at council before we have time to register?

If an event has already been filled, Juliettes will not be able to register for that event. It is important for Juliettes to submit their requests for programs early - even if registration hasn't opened yet.

Can I save Juliette Program Points for future use?

Junior and above may save program points for Destinations or EF Tours, if they submit the Destination details on the Program Point Request Form before the points are due to expire.

What happens to my points if I move into a troop?

GSSNV will make a donation to the troop in the amount of the girl's points and remove them from Juliette status.

Girl Scout Glossary

Awards - The umbrella term for U.S. Girl Scout earned grade-level awards, religious and other awards, emblems, and participation patches and pins. Girls wear all insignia, except participation patches and pins, on the front of their Girl Scout uniform.

Bridging ceremony - A ceremony that celebrates the transition from one grade-level in Girl Scouting to the next.

Camporee - A Council planned campout for troops in the fall.

Court of Awards - A ceremony where girls receive awards for their achievements.

Day Camp - Camping by the day only. Girls from different groups sign up as individuals and go through the camping experience in temporary groups (units). The girls and unit staff plan and carry out activities. Day camping is council-sponsored.

Destinations - Girl Scout Destinations are the ultimate adventure for individual Cadette, Senior, and Ambassador Girl Scouts. Push past your comfort zone by applying for a trip on your own, and make friends from all over the country as you travel with new Girl Scout friends.

Extended Troop Travel - A trip lasting more than three nights (may require a health examination as well as a health history, local Girl Scout council approval, and additional insurance coverage).

Founders Day - Juliette Low's Birthday, October 31

Friendship circle - A circle formed by Girl Scouts standing and clasping hands (before they reach for each other's hands, girls cross their right hand over their left). The circle represents the unbroken chain of friendship among Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world.

Girl Scout Birthday - The official birthday of Girl Scouting, March 12, celebrated during Girl Scout Week, marks the first meeting of a Girl Scout troop held in 1912.

Girl Scout Council - One of Girl Scouts of the USA's local affiliates, with authority over Girl Scouting in a specific section of the country. Or, the council jurisdiction and membership, including all girls and adults the council has registered and its corporate body, nominating committee, and board members, committees and task groups, as well as its employed staff.

Girl Scout Handshake - A formal way of greeting other Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. You shake hands with the left hand and give the Girl Scout sign with your right hand.

Girl Scout Law - Along with the Girl Scout Promise, the Girl Scout Law is the credo of Girl Scouting. A girl lives the 10 parts of the Girl Scout Law to fulfill the Girl Scout Promise.

Girl Scout Promise - Along with the Girl Scout Law, is the credo of Girl Scouting; the pledge that binds members together as part of the Girl Scout Movement. A girl must make the Promise to become a Girl Scout member.

Girl Scout Sabbath/Sunday - The Saturday or Sunday in Girl Scout Week. A time for members to be recognized in their place of worship or to recognize the place of worship as a sponsor of a troop/group. Also an appropriate time for religious recognitions to be awarded to Girl Scouts exploring their own faith.



Girl Scout Glossary

IRM/IRG: These terms refer to Individually Registered Members (IRM) or Individually Registered Girls (IRG). **Juliettes** will be referred as the two terms in some instances.

Girl Scout Sign - Made by raising three fingers of the right hand. This sign stands for the three parts of the Promise. You give the sign when: Girl Scouts say the Girl Scout Promise, or, give the Girl Scout handshake. Girl Scout Trefoil - "Trefoil" means three leaves. Each leaf in the traditional Girl Scout Trefoil



Girl Scout trefoil stands for a part of the Girl Scout Promise.

Girl Scout Week - The week containing March 12, the Girl Scout birthday, the anniversary of the first Girl Scout troop meeting in the United States in 1912. This observance is celebrated each year, starting with the Sunday on or preceding the 12th.

Investiture - A special ceremony in which a new member makes her Girl Scout Promise and receives her membership pin.

Juliette Gordon Low - The founder of the Girl Scout Movement. Also known as Daisy.

Juliette Low World Friendship Fund - A Girl Scouts of the USA-operated fund that supports educational programs, service projects, training, and international travel to foster friendship among girls from the 144 countries of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.



Lifetime Membership - Granted to any person 18 years of age or older or a high school graduate or the equivalent who has paid for lifetime membership dues.

Rededication Ceremony - A reaffirmation of a Girl Scout member's belief in the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

Resident Camp - A Local Girl Scout council-sponsored camp where girls attend for a week or more or stay overnight. They live in units and plan programs with a staff of trained counselors.

Safety Activity Checkpoints - Available on the council website at www.girlscoutsnv.org, containing Girl Scout Program Standards and Guidelines that provide for the health and safety of all girls. Read through the activity description prior to participating in any activities.

Service Unit - A name many local Girl Scout councils give to a specific geographic area and the Girl Scouts within it - all leaders, troops/groups, and girls there. A service unit also includes individuals who give troop support.

Service Unit Team - A team of adults that facilitates service to girls through its volunteers in a geographic area.

SWAPS - Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned Somewhere

World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) - An association of Girl Scout and Girl Guide national organizations around the world. WAGGGS serves approximately eight million Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in close to 150 countries. Our four world centers are located in Mexico, England, India and Switzerland.

World Thinking Day - February 22, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world use the day to think of each other and exchange greetings, learn about other countries and give to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Since this important day often falls within the GSSNV Cookie Program, many celebrate on another day.



My Juliette Journal

This journal belongs to: _____

My council is: **Girl Scouts of Southern Nevada**

My council contact: _____

(702) 385-3677 Email: customerservice@girlscoutsnv.org

My Service Unit (SU) is: _____



Ideas & Interests I want to explore as a Juliette:

What I hope to discover as a Juliette:

Ways I want to connect with my community as a Juliette:

How I hope to make the world a better place as a Juliette:

Notes:



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