



It's Your World, Change It

Daisy - Daisy Flower Garden

Basic Description

- Girls learn about the Girl Scout Law through the Daisy Flower Garden
- Various plants – each represents part of the law and different countries
 - Daisy – white daisy
 - Lupe – a blue lupine – honest and fair – Texas, Minnesota, Maine
 - Sunny – yellow sunflower – friendly and helpful – Great Britain
 - Zinni – spring green zinnia - considerate and caring - Mexico
 - Tula – a red tulip – courageous and strong – Holland and Iran
 - Mari – orange marigold – responsible for what she says and does – Africa and France
 - Gloria – a purple morning glory – respects herself and others – California, South America and Asia
 - Gerri – a magenta geranium – respects authority – Virginia and Greece
 - Clover – green ground cover with white flowers – use resources wisely – all over the world
 - Rosie – a rose – make the world a better place – native of America
 - Vi – a violet-colored violet – a sister to every Girl Scout - Australia
- Leaders are encouraged to read the story to the girls
- Use the story's teachable moments to talk to the girls
- While learning the Promise and Law, girls share about themselves
- Incorporates Girl Scout traditions as girls learn GS sign, handshake and friendship circles

What do they earn and how do they earn them?

- Watering Can Award
 - Represents girls being responsible for what they say and do
 - Earn it by taking care of their mini garden and beginning to understand the Promise and Law
 - Normally earned in session 3
- Golden Honey Bee Award
 - Represents taking action in a big or small way to make the world a better place
 - Earn it by completing a planting or growing project in their community
 - Normally earned around session 5
- Amazing Daisy Award
 - Represents knowing and living by the Promise and Law
 - Earn it by making the Promise to live by the Law
 - Normally earned at the closing party where they can say the Promise and Law from memory

Petal Connections

One suggestion would be that this Journey is combined with the completion of Petals during the first year of the Daisy program. The Petals can be interspersed throughout the Journey. Troops can start by reading the story in the Journey and as they complete the Journey book, spend time on each of the Petals.

Possible Field Trip and Community Partners

- Community or master gardeners
- Florists
- The Bean Stalk
- Plant nurseries
- Children's Peace Pavilion (children and peace from around the world like the flowers)

Additional Programming Ideas for Troop Meetings

- Create a family worm composting box
- Promote recycling at troop meetings
- Create a time capsule or write notes to future troops
- Tea or garden party at bridging or when girls complete journey
- Plant mini-gardens to take care of at each meeting
- Learn about other countries – learn the language (hello/goodbye), have someone visit from another country

Other Thoughts or Helpful Hints

- Pick flowers that can easily grow
- Have each girl only plant one plant – makes for easier transportation
- With our growing season, the timing of the journey might need to be stretched out over the whole year so they plant their community garden at the proper time.