

Visit five Smithsonian museums to celebrate 100 years of Girl Scouting!



Gift of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America

Juliette Gordon Low by Edward Hughes, 1887 ▶ National Portrait Gallery, *20th Century Americans: 1900-1930, 3rd floor* — Juliette Gordon Low believed in developing strong, healthy, independent women when she began the Girl Scouts in 1912. Just think—she started the Girl Scouts eight years before women won the right to vote! ▶ **How might your life be affected if the Girl Scouts didn't exist and women did not have the right to vote?**

Did you know? Anna Maria Chávez is the leader of the Girl Scouts of the USA.

Preamble by Mike Wilkins, 1987 ▶ Smithsonian American Art Museum, *G Street Lobby, 1st Floor* — Using 51 license plates, Mike Wilkins created *Preamble* to honor the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

▶ **Do the letters and numbers make more sense when you read them aloud? Considering the Girl Scout value of patriotism, how does the artist make us think about the individual states and the entire country?**



Gift of Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A.



Girl Scouts Uniforms ▶ National Museum of American History, *Girl Scouts 1912 - 2012, 1st Floor Center* — Uniforms have always been an important part of Girl Scouts. Uniforms represent the pride of being a Scout and the ideals of duty and service to the community. Look closely at these two uniforms. ▶ **In what years did Girl Scouts wear them? How are they like today's uniforms? How are they different?**

Fact: America's First Ladies also serve as honorary president of the Girl Scouts of the USA. Visit *The First Ladies* exhibition, 3rd Floor Center.

Phoenix, the North Atlantic Right Whale ▶ National Museum of Natural History,

The Sant Ocean Hall, 1st Floor — Phoenix belongs to one of the most endangered species on Earth. Scientists have been studying her since birth. She was last spotted in January 2012 with her newborn calf. ▶ **What features on whales help scientists tell them apart from one another? You be the scientist. Hint: What do you see on Phoenix's chin that makes patterns?**

Girl Scouts care about the environment. Learn more about Phoenix at www.ocean.si.edu.



Bessie Coleman Portrait ▶ National Air and Space Museum, Barron

Hilton Pioneers of Flight, Gallery 208 — In 1921, Bessie Coleman received the first pilot's license issued to an African American. She trained in France because no American flight school would accept her as a student. ▶ **Look closely at her license. Can you read it? Bessie had to teach herself French in order to go to flight school. What Girl Scout values do you recognize in Bessie Coleman's pursuit and achievement of her dream?**



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