

Guides --- Approx. 110 minutes

Activity	Description
Opening	
Interactive Story	<p>Thinking Day Story Divided the group into 5 teams, named as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Robert Baden-Powell 2. Agnes Baden-Powell 3. Olave Baden-Powell 4. Boy Scouts 5. Girl Guides and/or Girl Scouts <p>A chair is placed in the center-front of the room. All the teams stand approximately 10 feet (or whatever distance the room will allow) away from the chair but facing it. The leader reads the story. Whenever any of the above team names is mentioned, the team members race around the chair and return to their place. When <i>Thinking Day</i> is mentioned, all the teams race around the chair.</p>
	<p>A bit about Grenada Grenada is a member of WAGGGS – The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Share some of the facts regarding Grenada with the girls.</p>
	<p>Guiding in Grenada Ask girls what they like about being a guide. Compare with Guiding in Grenada. Share the Grenada guide promise with the girls and compare with the promise they make. Share the image of uniforms in Grenada with the girls.</p> <p>One of the largest service projects that girls in Grenada participate in is leatherback sea turtle conservation. The girls clean garbage off of beaches, work with conservation officers and teach community members about the importance of turtles.</p>
Game	<p>Turtle Tag This game is played much like British Bulldog. Define clear boundaries for the game, with a safe zone on opposite ends of the playing space. A girl cannot be tagged while in the safe zone. Choose two girls to be 'it' and have them stand in the middle of the playing space. These are your turtles. Have everyone else line up against the wall in one of the safe zones – they are your jellyfish. When the turtles yell "It's Turtle Time!" all of the other girls run to the other side of the gym while the turtles try to tag them. When tagged, girls become turtles. The game continues until all girls have been caught by the turtles.</p> <p>Note: Leatherback sea turtles love to eat jellyfish. However, sometimes a floating plastic bag looks like a jellyfish and they eat it. Turtles cannot digest plastic and if the plastic stays in their digestive tract. If they eat too much plastic they can die.</p>
Conservation Discussion	<p>Some of the threats to leatherback turtles are pollution (especially plastic bags), being hunted by humans and heavy boat traffic. Saskatchewan has two species of native turtles. What are some things here in Saskatchewan that might harm turtles? (pollution, hunting by humans (who use their shells for crafts), being hit by cars, loss of habitat) Come up with ideas to help our local turtles. Select one of these ideas</p>

	and plan to implement it as a unit.
Hat Craft	Beaded Turtle Fold your yarn in half to find the center. Tie a knot 1/2" from center which will leave a small loop. Lace beads using pattern as a guide. Finish by tying off with a double knot. If your yarn begins to fray, wrap with a bit of scotch tape.
Games	These are some games that are played at Grenada's annual Fun Day. Turtle Relay Races – Divide girls into teams of five girls. Have each team line up at one end of the playing field. On Go, one member of each team crawls (on hands and knees) to the other end of the playing field and back. When she returns to the start line, the next member of her team then crawls to the other end of the playing field and back. The race continues until all girls have returned to the starting line. Three-legged Race – have girls find a partner. Using their tie, have the partners tie their legs together. Have all of the partners' race to the other end of the playing field and back. If their legs come untied, the girls must stop to re-tie them. This can be done as a relay race if you have a lot of girls.
Song	Jig A-low This is a favourite song of girls in Grenada. A video of the girls performing this song can be found by following this link: https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?v=10100388359556507
Closing	

Jig A-low

Everyone:

Jig A-Low, Jig Jig A-Low

Jig A-Low, Jig Jig A-Low

Leader: Hey (*Leader insert Girl's Name*)!

Girl: Hey What?

Leader: Hey (*Leader insert Girl's Name*)!

Girl: Hey What?

Everyone: Are you ready?

Girl: To What?

Everyone: To Jig!

Girl: Jig What?

Everyone: A-Low!

Girl: Oh!

Girl only:

My hands are high (*raises hands*)

My feet are low (*hangs hands to feet*)

This is the way I "Jig A-Low" (*Girl does a brief dance, ex. Pony or just wiggles*)

Beaded Turtle



Everyone repeats:
Her hands are high (*raises hands*)
Her feet are low (*hangs hands to feet*)
This is the way she "Jig A-Lows" (*copy girl's dance*)

The song then restarts and the leader calls on a different girl.

Thinking Day Story

Robert Baden-Powell was a well-known soldier. When he came back from the wars in the early 1900s, he thought it would be a good idea to teach boys to be **Boy Scouts**. So, in 1907, he ran an experimental camp at Brownsea Island for all sorts of boys. He wrote out lots of ideas of scouting for different youth clubs to use. The ideas were such fun that lots of boys who weren't in clubs wanted to be **Boy Scouts** and started practicing and making their own patrols. There was a big rally at the Crystal Palace in England in 1909. More than 11,000 **Boy Scouts** turned up. **Robert Baden-Powell** was surprised and pleased. After the **Boy Scouts**, came a group of girls in khaki skirts and shirts with whistles and **Boy Scout** hats and belts. He asked, "Who are you?" They answered, "We are the **Girl Scouts**." **Robert Baden-Powell** said, "There aren't any **Girl Scouts**." To which the girls promptly replied, "Yes there are because we are them!".

So, **Robert Baden-Powell** talked and planned with his sister, **Agnes Baden-Powell** and they decided to start a movement for girls called **Girl Guides**. In 1910, the **Girl Guides** began.

Agnes Baden-Powell was very keen and worked very hard with **Girl Guides**. The King of England asked **Robert Baden-Powell** to give up his other work and just organize the **Boy Scouts**.

Two years later, he married and his wife was **Olave Baden-Powell**. **Robert Baden Powell** met **Olave Baden-Powell** on a cruise ship. She didn't know much about **Girl Guides**, but helped **Agnes Baden-Powell** and soon became very enthusiastic. She later became the Chief Guide of the World.

Robert Baden-Powell was later made a Lord because of his great work for young people.

When the **Girl Guides** decided to have a special day each year to remember all the **Girl Guides** and all the **Girl Scouts** in the world, they chose February 22nd, which was the birthday of both **Robert Baden-Powell** and **Olave Baden-Powell** and they called it **Thinking Day**.

So, now you know that **Boy Scouts** began in 1907. **Girl Guides** started in 1910. **Robert Baden-Powell** and his sister **Agnes Baden-Powell** and his wife **Olave Baden-Powell** were the founders of the movement, and we all think of each other on **Thinking Day**.

A Bit About Grenada

Grenada is an island nation consisting of the island of Grenada and six smaller islands in the southeastern Caribbean Sea. Grenada is also known as the "Island of Spice" due to the production of nutmeg and mace crops of which Grenada is one of the world's largest exporters. Like Canada, Grenada is Commonwealth nation and the official language is English.

Grenada has a tropical climate – hot and humid in the rainy season and cooled by the trade winds in the dry season. Average temperatures range 24°C to 30°C.

Cricket is the national and most popular sport. An important aspect of Grenadian culture is the tradition of storytelling, with folk tales having both African and French influences. Music, dance, and festivals are also extremely important.

Education is mandatory in Grenada for children between 5 and 16 years old. Primary school is free and well attended, and there is good access to secondary schools. School lunch programs are also common. Another program helps children from impoverished neighborhoods to receive textbooks. Most students wear uniforms to school.



Guiding in Grenada

Age Groups:

Rainbow Guides - 5-7
Brownie Guides - 7-10
Guides - 10-16
Ranger Guides - 16-19
Leaders – 19 +

Promise:

I promise that I will do my best,
To do my duty to God;
To serve my country and
To help other people and
To keep the Guide Law

Most units meet after school in a church or community center.

Activities Grenada Guides like to do: sing songs, play games, make crafts, do service projects, go camping, earn badges, play soccer, dance and hang out with friends. Popular service projects include leatherback turtle conservation, planting trees, visiting the homes of senior citizens and distributing flyers, t-shirts, stickers and pens at bus stops to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS. Every year the leaders host a Fun Day for all girl members that includes face painting, bouncy castles, scavenger hunts, crafts, relay races and games like tug-of-war.

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