

## How can Shortbreads help you celebrate 100 years of Girl Scouting?



# Here are 100 Ways!

1. Take pictures with Shortbread boxes in interesting places around town and post them on our council Facebook page.
2. Make a delicious recipe using Shortbread cookies.
3. Challenge girls to set a goal of selling 100 Shortbread cookie packages.
4. Suggest that troops/girls make their own t-shirts that announce the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary and promote the original Girl Scout cookie – Shortbread.
5. Invite girls to make a list of 100 reasons they love being a Girl Scout. Girl Scout cookies are sure to be one.
6. Make blue Shortbread beaded bracelets for a 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary keepsake.
7. Make 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary posters featuring Shortbread cookies.
8. Encourage girls to make cards for nursing home residents telling them about Girl Scouting and how they are celebrating the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary.
9. Encourage troops/girls to take a picture with Shortbread boxes or holding a sign that says, “Happy 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday, Girl Scouts.” Provide supplies so each girl can decorate a frame for the picture to take home.
10. Using the Shortbread cookie package, create bookmarks, notepads, or other keepsakes of the anniversary year.
11. Host a 100<sup>th</sup> birthday sleepover. Bake a birthday cake and take lots of pictures.
12. Usher in new era of Girl Scouting by having older Girl Scouts work with younger girls to create a list of 100 reasons why they love being Girl Scouts.
13. Encourage girls to set a cookie booth goal of 100 donations of Shortbread cookies to be given to a worthy organization.
14. Encourage troops/girls to make 100 blue friendship bracelets to send to girls in other Girl Scout troops across the country.
15. Make care packages with a box of Shortbread cookies, tea, coffee, blue napkins and other items to give to charitable organizations.
16. Have girls pass out Shortbread cookies at a charity walk and set up a booth at the finish line.
17. Ask girls to interview adults who were once Girl Scouts about their favorite experiences and what the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary means to them.
18. Host a tea party complete with Shortbread cookies.
19. Suggest girls use a wagon to create a mobile lemonade stand as they sell cookies door-to-door. Give away a free cup with every purchase of Shortbread cookies.
20. Decorate the lemonade cups with Happy 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday Girl Scouts.
21. Suggest that girls pay tribute to the founder of Girl Scouting, Juliette Gordon Low, by researching how and why she started the organization.
22. Invite girls to make a timeline of Girl Scouts from 1912-2012 and display in council office.
23. Encourage troops/girls to make 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary scrapbooks. Be sure to include cutouts from Shortbread cookie packages.
24. Make a time capsule, and include a box of Shortbread cookies.
25. Create 100 slips of blue paper. Challenge girls to put one reason Girl Scouting is great on each slip of paper. Make a paper chain to link all of the reasons together.

26. Come up with a Shortbread cheer.
27. Write and perform a play about the history of Girl Scouting.
28. Write and perform a play about the life of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouting.
29. For a troop/Service Unit meeting, invite girls to bring along a blue flower to plant in a garden or contribute to a flower vase to commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary.
30. Write and illustrate a story about the history of Girl Scouting. Share the story with a younger Girl Scout.
31. Make a Girl Scout collage using green and blue images – don't forget the Shortbread box!
32. Compile a book using each girl's written story about a favorite Girl Scout experience. Include pictures of girls, especially with Shortbread cookies.
33. Make "Shortbread Sundaes." Use vanilla ice cream, Shortbread cookies, and top with blue sprinkles.
34. Use blue balloons to decorate your cookie booth and promote Shortbreads.
35. Create a cookie booth sign that says, "Free smiles with every box of Shortbread cookies."
36. Wear stickers or buttons with the slogan, "Ask me about Shortbread cookies."
37. Ask local businesses, libraries and museums if girls can create a Girl Scout 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary exhibit in their display areas. Highlight council memorabilia and the Shortbread cookie.
38. Enter a 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary Girl Scout float in your local parade and promote Shortbread cookies.
39. Coordinate a Shortbread scavenger hunt around your meeting area. Have girls hunt for slips of paper featuring "fun facts" about Girl Scouting's 100 years.
40. Design cookie booth table tents featuring Shortbread cookies on one side and Juliette Gordon Low or Girl Scout history trivia on the other.
41. Remind everyone that Shortbread cookies make great gifts and party food.
42. Juliette Gordon Low was nearly deaf, yet she never let her disability keep her from her goals. Invite girls to brainstorm ways they can help the hearing impaired in the local community in her honor.
43. As a teenager, Juliette Gordon Low formed her first organization, Helping Hands, and made clothing for the poor. Share the story with teen girls and invite them to brainstorm way they can help the poor in her honor.
44. It is said that Juliette Gordon Low started Girl Scouting with a phone call. Host a phone-a-thon or text-a-thon to sell Girl Scout cookies.
45. Challenge girls to find out what other important events in history happened on March 12, 1912, the anniversary of Girl Scouting.
46. Hang a giant poster and invite girls to contribute to a listing of 100 predictions (or more) for things that will happen in the next 100 years.
47. At a troop/Service Unit event, blow up 100 blue balloons. Play music while girls try to pop them by doing a Shortbread dance and stomping on them.
48. Video record girls/troop holding Shortbread cookies and singing "Happy Birthday." Send it to the council it posted on the council's website or facebook page.
49. Create a "Door-to-Door Clipboard" for girls to use when taking cookie orders. Decorate the back of the clipboard with information about Shortbread cookies.
50. As a troop activity list 100 things you have learned about Girl Scouting this year.
51. Collaborate with your troop and list 100 influential females in business, politics, entertainment, etc.
52. Make a troop challenge – send 100 text messages to friends and family about the Girl Scout Cookie Sale.
53. List 100 things you would like to accomplish as a Girl Scout.
54. Celebrate Girl Scouting by making S'mores using Shortbread cookies, marshmallows and chocolate. Call it a Shortbread S'more.
55. Learn how to say "Happy Birthday Girl Scouts" in different languages.
56. As a Troop or Service Unit, plant 100 trees and/or flowers.
57. As a Troop or Service Unit, collect 100 non perishable canned food items and donate to your local food pantry.

58. Wear your Girl Scout uniform and/or pins on March 12<sup>th</sup>.
59. As a troop or individually, tell 100 people about the Girl Scouts 100<sup>th</sup> year anniversary.
60. Research recipes and bake a pie using Shortbread cookies as your crust.
61. Encourage 100% troop/girl participation during the 2012 Cookie Sale.
62. Increase Service Unit/Troop per girl average of cookies sold by 100 boxes.
63. Host a Service Unit Cookie Kick Off incorporating Girl Scouts 100<sup>th</sup> year anniversary.
64. As a Troop or Service Unit, create 100 Thank You cards to send to our soldiers serving overseas. Make sure to include a box of Shortbread Cookies and other of your favorite Girl Scout cookies.
65. Make 100 cookie swaps and give them away.
66. Write 100 fun facts about Girl Scout cookies.
67. As a Troop or Service Unit, send 100 "Welcome Future Girl Scout" cards to new moms of baby girls at local hospitals.
68. Ask girls to write about their favorite experience in Girl Scouts in 100 words. Share it with classmates or someone new to Girl Scouts.
69. Ask girls to create a collage of their favorite photos from Girl Scouts. Include a picture from their troop's cookie booth.
70. Challenge girls to set their goal to sell 100 more boxes of Girl Scout cookies than they did last year.
71. Design 100 thank you cards shaped like the Shortbread cookie and give to customers after each purchase.
72. Decorate your parents "cookie" mobile and let everyone know it's Girl Scout Cookie Time.
73. Have girls create their own jumbo size version of the Shortbread cookie box for use at booth sales and other events.
74. Develop a troop 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary special handshake and use it at your meetings this year.
75. Make a trefoil or Shortbread piñata and use at your cookie booth sales.
76. Make a word challenge. How many words can you create from the letters in "Shortbread cookies." See if your troop can make 100 different words.
77. As a troop, write a short story about the Shortbread cookie. Be as creative and funny as you want.
78. Research the first Girl Scout cookie recipe. Make your own batch of original cookies.
79. With your troop, make a list of 100 Acts of Kindness you can do to bring joy to others, such as share a box of Shortbread cookies.
80. Ask girls to write a poem about the Shortbread cookie.
81. Work with your Service Unit to have March 12<sup>th</sup> declared "Girl Scout Day" in your town.
82. Have girls stand in the shape of 100 or a trefoil. Take a picture and submit it to the council to be displayed on the council's website.
83. As a Service Unit, tie green ribbons around 100 trees on March 12, 2012.
84. Play a fun fact game about Juliette Gordon Low. Test the troop's knowledge on our Girl Scout founder.
85. Sing 100 Girl Scout songs.
86. Make a word challenge. How many words can you create from the letters in "Juliette Gordon Low." See if your troop can make 100 words.
87. As a troop or Service Unit, find 100 Girl Scout Alum in your community.
88. Plan a service project. Ask troop members to donate cake mix, icing, and party favors, include a box of Shortbread cookies to create a "Birthday Kit." The kit can be donated to a local shelter.
89. Create your own Girl Scout cookie commercial. Post to council's facebook page.
90. Create a cookie cheer that your troop can say at booth sales after every 100 boxes sold.
91. Research the price of cookies 100 years ago.
92. Create a Shortbread ice cream sandwich: scoop your favorite vanilla ice cream between 2 Shortbread cookies and enjoy.

93. As a troop, design your own cookie flag incorporating Girl Scouts 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Use it at your cookie booth sales.
94. Interview women and girls in your community and collect 100 quotes on what it means to be a powerful female.
95. Take it post-it notes, number them 1-100, title them with Celebrating 100 years of Girl Scouting and write 100 ways your troop is making a positive impact. Attach the post its to cookie boxes so the public can see the great things you are doing.
96. As a troop, list 100 ways to be a good friend.
97. As a troop, design your own 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary patch
98. For the profile picture of your Service Unit, Troops, parents, or girls facebook page, use girls posed around Shortbread boxes.
99. Attend council cookie events: Cookies Rule, Cookie Kick Offs, etc.
100. Open a box of Shortbread cookies – and enjoy the delightful flavor yourself!



**Happy  
Birthday  
Girl Scouts!**