



I Love the Bluegrass State Council's Own Badge

Written by three girls from Troop 486 for their
Bronze Award – Gloria Dube – Troop Leader.

Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana Junior Council's Own Badge -- To earn this badge please do the * item and then 5 of the other 10 activities.

- 1. Word Search OR Crossword** – Do the Word Search or Crossword puzzle located in this packet.
- 2. The State Flower:** What is the state flower of Kentucky? What other states share Kentucky's state flower? What automotive part did Thomas Edison make out of Kentucky's state flower? Plant one and record how it grows.
- 3. Kentucky's Motto:** Ciphers are a type of code. They are used by many organizations that wish to keep information secret. Solve this code to find out the Kentucky state motto:

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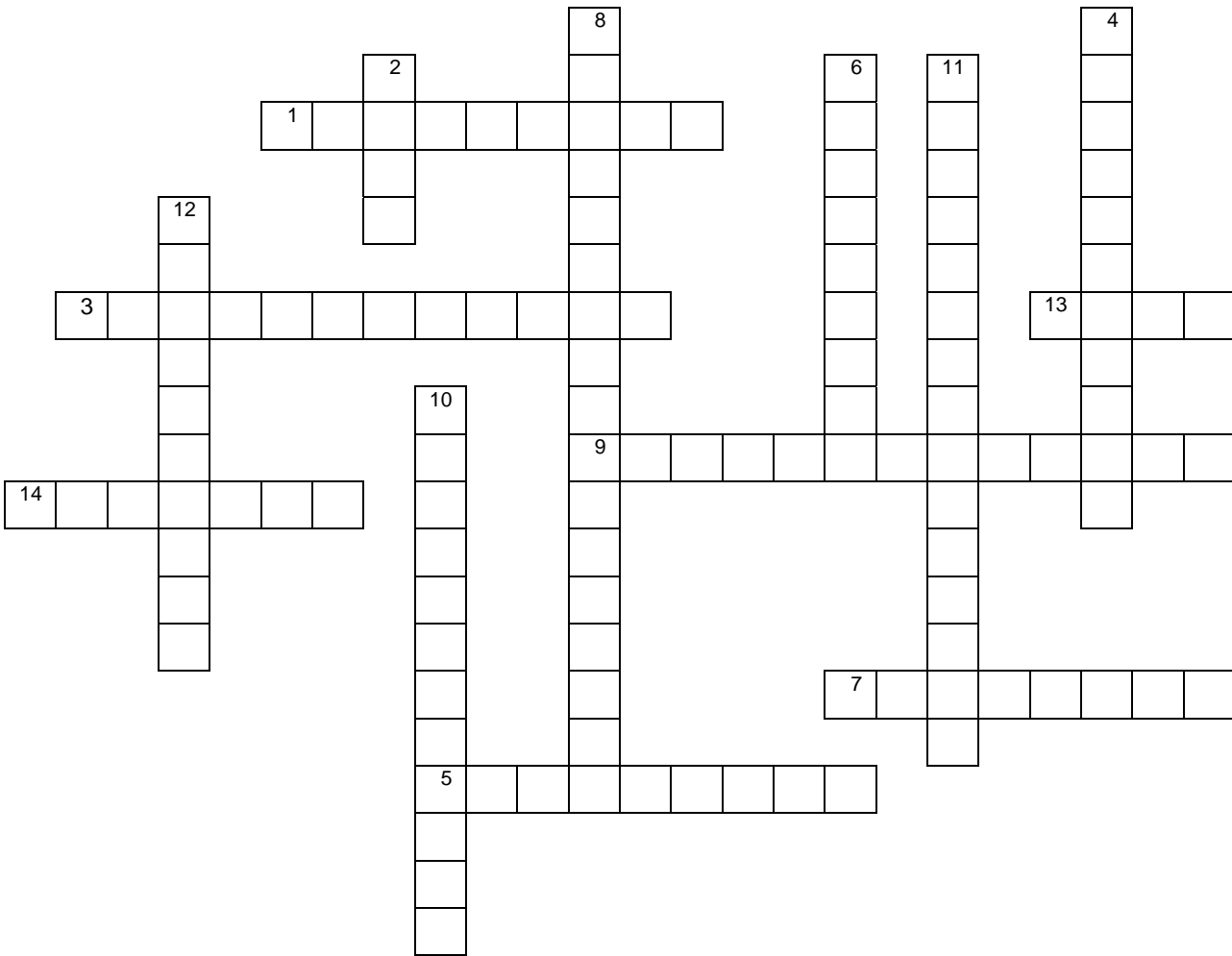
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- 4. Native History:** What native tribes hunted in Kentucky? Where did they live? What tribe made the name for Kentucky? (You can find all the information at www.wikipedia.org)
- 5. Daniel Boone:** Is the discoverer of Kentucky. He is the one that crossed that mighty and narrow Cumberland Gap. Find Cumberland Gap on a map. What did he do in Kentucky? Daniel Boone didn't only bring men with him, but he brought the raccoon hat too. For a craft, make a replica of the raccoon hat.
- 6. Kentucky Flag and Places to Visit:** Look up in a book or on the internet what the Kentucky flag looks like. Then do some research on different parks or places to visit in Kentucky. Then draw a picture of the Kentucky flag and do a collage of places to visit in Kentucky that you found interesting.
- 7. KFC:** Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC) was founded in none other than Corbin, Kentucky. It was founded by Colonel Harlan Sanders. KFC is available here and in 80 other countries. For some fun, make some fried chicken with your troop or group of friends.
- 8. Famous People:** When and where were these famous people born? And what made them famous?
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 - Honest Abe
 - Jesse Hilton Stuart
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- 11. Richest Place in the World:** Where is the richest half-acre in the world? Locate it on the map and then write a paragraph about this place.
- *12. Kentucky History:** This woman was a Lawrenceburg, Kentucky native. She was the first black woman in Kentucky to enlist in the military during World War II. Find out who this was and make a timeline of her life.

Crossword



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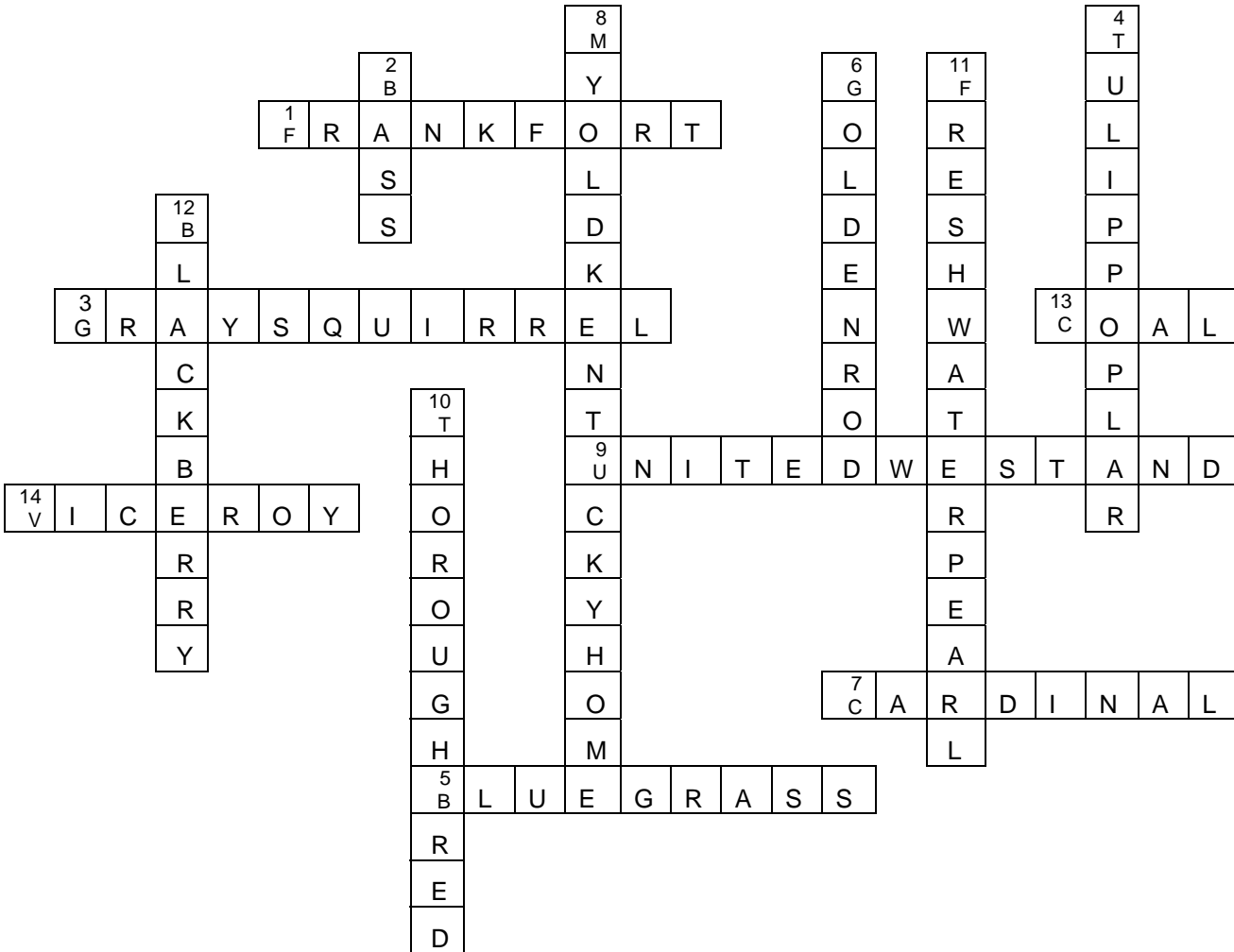
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WORD SEARCH

The words can be found diagonally, backward, forward, up, and down.

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 F A X Q N S G G U X O F P K A H O S O
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Cardinals
 Wildcat
 Bobwhite
 Bald Eagle

Kentucky
 Muskrat
 Beaver
 Copperhead

Daniel Boone
 Crow
 Raccoon
 Rabbit

Cumberland Falls
 Dove
 Brown bear
 Kentuckiana

Goldenrod
 Skunk
 Rattlesnake
 Whitetail deer

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Guidelines for Research Questions

2. Kentucky's state flower is the goldenrod. [Nebraska](#) shares the goldenrod as its state flower. Thomas Edison made tires out of Kentucky's state flower.
3. **KENTUCKY'S MOTTO:** United We Stand, Divided We Fall
4. **NATIVE HISTORY:** The origin of Kentucky's name (variously spelled *Cane-tuck-ee*, *Cantucky*, *Kain-tuck-ee*, and *Kentuckee* before its modern spelling was accepted)^[4] has never been definitively identified, though some theories have been debunked. For example, Kentucky's name does not come from the combination of "cane" and "turkey", nor does it mean "dark and bloody ground" in any known [Indian](#)

[language](#).^[5] The most likely etymology is that it comes from an [Iroquoian](#) word for "meadow" or "prairie"^{[6][7]} (c.f. [Mohawk](#) *kenhtà:ke*, [Seneca](#) *kèhta'keh*).^[8] Other possibilities also exist: the suggestion of early Kentucky pioneer [George Rogers Clark](#) that the name means "the river of blood",^[4] a [Wyandot](#) name meaning "land of tomorrow", a [Shawnee](#) term possibly referring to the head of a river,^[9] or an [Algonquian](#) word for a river bottom

5. DANIEL BOONE: Boone is most famous for his exploration and settlement of what is now the U.S. state of [Kentucky](#), which was then beyond the western borders of the [Thirteen Colonies](#). Despite resistance from [American Indians](#), for whom Kentucky was a traditional hunting ground, in 1775 Boone blazed the [Wilderness Road](#) through the [Cumberland Gap](#) and into Kentucky. There he founded [Boonesborough](#), one of the first English-speaking settlements beyond the [Appalachian Mountains](#). Before the end of the 18th century, more than 200,000 people entered Kentucky by following the route marked by Boone.

Coonskin Cap

Instructions on making a paper or cloth raccoon or coon skin cap:

- 1) Cut a strip of lightweight cardboard long enough to go around your head with two inches left over.
- 2) Fit the band around your head, then staple or tape the ends in place.
- 3) Place this cardboard band on a piece of cloth, brown paper sack, or butcher paper and draw a circle that is slightly larger than the cardboard band. Cut this out.
- 4) Spread glue around one edge of the cardboard band.
- 5) Lay the cloth or paper circle flat and place the cardboard band, with the glued side down, in the center. Pull the edge of the cloth over the cardboard and press it onto the glue (for the paper circle, cuts will have to be made at intervals along the circle in order for the paper to fit without crinkling). This makes the frame for the hat.
- 6) Cut the coonskin tail the size and shape you want it from a piece of cloth or paper. Glue the tail into place at the lower edge of the cardboard band. Let the glue dry.
- 7) Spread glue over the frame and cover it with cotton. Then do the same for the tail and let dry.
- 8) Paint over the cotton. Be sure to paint stripes on the tail.

6. The internet and books are helpful for finding places to visit. Also, There are many information centers available.

7. KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN RECIPE

Prep: 15 min; Cook: 30 min - Medium Difficulty
Serves 4

Ideal frying temperature is about 365 degrees F (185 C) - ascertained with a frying thermometer or by dropping a 2" square of bread in the hot oil - it should turn golden brown in about 60 seconds.

When you have the right temperature, add the pieces slowly, one by one, and do not crowd them. Be patient and do two or more batches, if you must.

INGREDIENTS:

- **1 good chicken (Kosher or 'natural' chickens are usually best), cut into serving pieces, or use 8 to 10 leg pieces (drumsticks and thighs), trimmed of excess fat.**
- **1/2 teaspoon ground allspice**
OR
finest herbs mix:
- **1 tsp chopped tarragon**
- **1 tsp chopped chervil**
- **1 tsp chopped chives**

- **1 tsp chopped parsley**
- **(or any combination of the above, plus whatever else you fancy)**
- **PLUS**
- **1 - 2 cloves garlic, minced**
- **1 tsp cayenne pepper (more or less to taste)**
- **1 egg**
- **1 cup flour**
- **Salt and pepper to taste**
- **Enough oil or lard to fill skillet to a depth of about 1/2" -**

 Large heavy skillet or casserole with cover; large mixing bowl; tongs or a big fork for handling chicken pieces, frying thermometer (ideally).

IN a bowl, mix chicken with salt, pepper, spices, garlic, chili, egg and 2 tablespoons water. When thoroughly combined, blend in flour, using your hands. Keep mixing until most of the flour is blended with other ingredients and chicken is coated (add more water or flour if mixture is too thin or too dry; it should be dry but not powdery and not too wet - it has to adhere to the chicken).

ADD enough fat (oil) to your skillet to come to a depth of about 1/2 inch and turn heat to medium. If you are using butter, skim any foam as it rises to the surface.

WHEN oil is hot (see introductory paragraphs) raise heat to high. Slowly add chicken pieces to skillet. Cover skillet, reduce heat to medium (more or less - oil should sizzle but not smoke) and cook for 7 minutes.

UNCOVER skillet, turn chicken and continue to cook, uncovered, for another 7 minutes.

TURN chicken again and cook for about 5 minutes more, turning as necessary to ensure that both sides are golden brown.

REMOVE chicken from skillet and drain on paper towels placed on newspaper (for additional absorption). Serve chicken immediately, or cold.

- 7. FAMOUS PEOPLE: James Harrod** - 1742-93, American frontiersman, b. Bedford co., Pa. He fought in the French and Indian Wars and in 1773 made a journey down the Ohio River to Kentucky. In 1774 he returned to Kentucky and began a settlement, the first in the state; it was named Harrodsburg in his honor. Later he opposed the colonization schemes of Richard Henderson and his Transylvania Company. In 1777, 1779, and 1782 he took part in campaigns against native tribes and was a member of the Virginia assembly (1779). Harrod disappeared mysteriously while trapping with two companions and never returned. He probably was murdered.

Daniel Boone 1734-1820, He explored (1769-71) the Kentucky region thoroughly, and its prospects delighted him. Attacks by Native Americans turned back his first colonizing attempt (1773), but in Mar., 1775, as advance agent for Richard Henderson and the Transylvania Company and with an armed band of 30 men, he blazed the famous Wilderness Road and founded Boonesboro (or Boonesborough) on the Kentucky River. Henderson arrived in a few weeks with additional settlers, and later in the same season Boone guided a second party, including his family. When Kentucky was made a county of Virginia in 1776, he was elected a captain of militia.

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Jesse Hilton Stuart - ([August 8, 1906](#) - [February 17, 1984](#)) was an American writer who achieved prominence in the short story, poetry, and novels. Born and raised in [Greenup County, Kentucky](#), Stuart

relied heavily on the rural locale of Northeastern Kentucky (and, perhaps to some degree, Southeastern [Ohio](#), mainly around the [Portsmouth](#) area) for his writings. Indeed, he said that most of his stories were elaborations of true incidents that he observed or had heard about. He died at Jo-Lin nursing home in [Ironton, Ohio](#) which is near his boyhood home.

9. FAMOUS PRESIDENT: A famous president was born in Kentucky.

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- Where and when was he born and died?
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8. PIONEER LIFE: Image coming to Kentucky before it was a state, write a story on how a day would be for a girl your age. Then make a toy from the early settlers of Kentucky.

Corn Husk Doll

The doll is created with corn husks and yarn, and - when correctly tied - will include all the body features with glue. To begin the project:

Gather 12 cornhusks, yarn or string. To make the head, tie the husks a little way down from the topknot. Gather three of the husks and tie them together halfway down for an arm. Gather and tie three more husks at the opposite side of the doll to form the other arm. Cut away most of the excess corn husk that is below the knots.

To make the body, tie the remaining cornhusks halfway between the head and their ends.

Make the legs by taking three husks and tying them together a little up from their ends. Make the other leg the same way.

Now that your doll is finished, use your imagination in decorating.

More Tips:

Materials:

Cornhusks, string, scissors, paper towels, bucket or pan, cloth if you want or you could use fabric and paint for clothing.

Directions:

Soak the cornhusks until soft. This may take up to an hour. Drain them on paper towels. Keep the husks damp with a cloth while working with them.

1. Put 6 corn husks together and tie a string around the middle for a waist. Tie another piece of string about 2" below the first for the body. Fold the ends of the husks down from the top and hold them down by tying them in place with another string placed on top of the first string that you tied in the middle.

2. Put two husks together and tie them near the ends for the arms and hands. Roll and slip the arms through the opening in the top of the body by wrapping string around them at the neck.

3. If you want a girl corn husk doll, keep the bottom of the dress as it is. To make the boy, divide or cut the husks below the waist. Roll into trouser legs and tie with string at the bottom of each foot.

4. Paint your doll's face. Or if you wish, use fabric and sew or glue clothes on your figure.

5. Add hair by gluing on paper strips or fabric.

9. ***KENTUCKY HISTORY:** This woman was a Lawrenceburg Ky. Native. She was the first black woman in Kentucky to enlist during World War 2. Find out who this was and make a timeline of her life.

This Lawrenceburg native was one of the first black women in Ky. to enlist during World War II. She joined Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942, and was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant the next year in newly named Women's Army Corps. While stationed at Douglas Air Field, Arizona, she led fight to desegregate base theater. Presented by Ky. African American Heritage Commission.

(Reverse) Anna Mac Clarke (1919-44) - A 1937 graduate of Lawrenceburg's Colored High School, Clarke earned B.A. from Ky. State College. Anna received her Bachelor's Degree in sociology and economics along with a Certificate of Sunday Training School.

With her newly earned degree in hand, Anna returned to Lawrenceburg, and disappointment. She was unable to find a good job. In Kentucky, as in other parts of the country, in the 1940s, racism-legal and de facto-was a way of life. Highly educated black men and women received few good paying jobs. Blacks were normally hired for low skill, low pay jobs, such as cooks, housecleaners, or nursemaids for the children of white families. Anna knew she had worked hard to get education and wanted no part of the black female status quo.

In 1941 Anna took a summer job with the Girl Scouts of America at Bear Mountain, in New York state. She worked as activities director and counselor. After army enlistment, she became only African American in 15th Officer Training Class at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. In 1943, she was first black WAAC assigned to duty with an all-white company as platoon commander (4th Co., 3rd Regt.). Buried Woodlawn Hills Cem., Stringtown.

11. **RICHEST PLACE IN WORLD:** Where is the richest half-acre in the world? Locate it on the map and then write a paragraph about this place.

Fort Knox, Kentucky