



Kid's Kaleidoscope

Country of the Month

Argentina

South America



DID YOU KNOW...

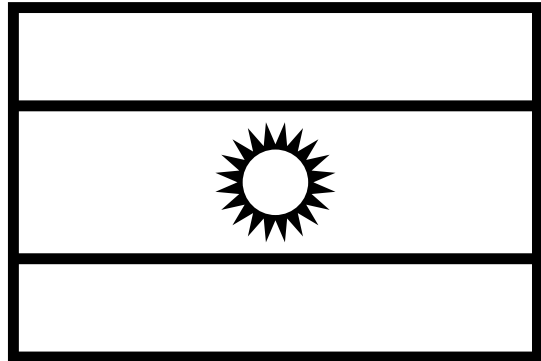
Who was the General Superintendent who led the special ordination service?

What does ordination mean? _____

Did you know that the national sport of Argentina is NOT soccer. It is a game played on horseback that combines elements of polo and basketball.

What sport is it? _____

COLOR THE FLAG



FIND IT IF YOU CAN!



CIRCLE THESE ARGENTINE OBJECTS HIDDEN IN THE PICTURE.



Alfajor a chocolate covered cookie with caramel filling



Empanadas



Bible



Country of Argentina



Mate, a traditional herbal drink of dried yerba mate leaves, soaked in hot water, and served in a special cup with a bombillo or special metal drinking straw.



Juego del Pato



Pastor



Guitar



Waterfall Iguazu



Sun on Argentine flag

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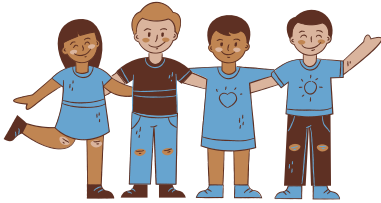
Color the Kaleidoscope page, you might recognize some familiar symbols that we see in churches around the world and in Argentina. The shape of our Kaleidoscope this month is like a soccer ball or futbol in Spanish. This is a very popular sport in Argentina, but it is also a tool many pastors and churches use to share Jesus in their communities. In our story, we learned about pastors who were ordained and are now going out into their communities to share Jesus's word and love, they might do that using a soccer ball. Let's remember to pray for our Nazarene Pastors and Leaders around the world.



'So Christ himself gave the apostles, the prophets, the evangelists, the pastors and teachers, to equip his people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up...'

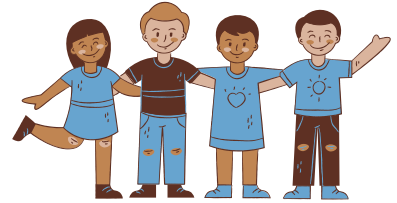
Ephesians 4:11-12 NIV

KIDS KALEIDOSCOPE GAME



Alto Ahí

STOP THERE



Playing outside is something kids like to do all around the world. Gather a group of friends and try this traditional game played in Argentina, you even get to learn a new Spanish phrase.

Number of players: no less than 3

Equipment: 1 soft ball (foam ball, dodgeball, volleyball, etc.)

How to Play: One player takes the ball and the rest begin running away. When the player with the ball yells, “Alto ahí, Juan” (“Stop there, John”), naming one of the other players, all the players must freeze. The player with the ball then takes three steps toward the player they named. They throw the ball at the named player, trying to touch them with it.

If the named player is hit by the ball, they now have one “spot.” They then take the ball and become the person who calls out “Stop there.”

If the named player is not hit by the ball, they are clean. The player who threw the ball and missed now has one “spot.” The same player keeps the ball and will call out “Stop there” again.

Whoever gets three “spots” must do something the group tells them to do. This is called a prenda, or punishment. The prenda can be anything from hopping like a bunny or singing “I’m a Little Teapot” to the mailman. Prendas should be funny and easy, never mean or dangerous.

After the player finishes their prenda, the game continues. The game stops whenever the players decide.

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JUST FOR FUN: Here is a link to a Spanish greeting song, have fun learning it and then put it to use when you meet a Spanish-speaking friend. <https://youtu.be/13boSCMMp2s>