



Girl Scout Highest Awards Celebration

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Girl Scout Mission

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try:
To serve God* and my country,
To help people at all times,
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be
honest and fair,
friendly and helpful,
considerate and caring,
courageous and strong,
and responsible for what I say and do,
and to respect myself and others,
respect authority,
use resources wisely,
make the world a better place,
and be a sister to every Girl Scout.



The Girl Scout Highest Awards Celebration is an opportunity for Girl Scouts who have earned the Girl Scout Bronze, Silver, and Gold Awards to be recognized for their accomplishments. Girl Scouts recognized at this year's event were required to submit all final reports by March 1. Those submitting final reports after March 1 will be recognized at the 2027 celebration.

*Members may substitute for the word God in accordance with their own spiritual beliefs.



We Are Girl Scouts



Girl Scouts bring their dreams to life as they work together to build a better world. Through programs in Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha counties, Girl Scouts of all backgrounds and abilities can be unapologetically themselves as they discover their strengths and rise to meet new challenges—whether they want to climb to the top of a tree or the top of their class, lace up their boots for a hike or advocate for climate justice, or make their first best friends. Backed by trusted adult volunteers, mentors, and millions of alums, Girl Scouts lead the way as they find their voices and make changes that affect the issues most important to them.



Congratulations, Girl Scouts!

Dear Girl Scouts and Families,

Welcome and congratulations!

Tonight, we are excited to celebrate 322 Girl Scouts who were inspired to take action and change the world. While working on projects that positively impacted their communities, these Girl Scouts demonstrated leadership, collaboration, and dedication:

- 20 Gold Award Girl Scouts achieved the most prestigious honor in Girl Scouting by contributing more than 1,600 hours developing and carrying out lasting solutions to issues inside and outside their neighborhood. This year's projects focused on revitalizing outdoor spaces, combatting community food insecurity, enhancing trail safety and emergency preparedness, increasing childhood literacy rates, addressing 504 Plan gaps, and more.
- 67 Silver Award Girl Scouts dedicated more than 3,350 hours of service through their projects. They addressed community issues by creating mental health resources, building and installing bat houses, launching pet food pantries, and more.
- 235 Bronze Award Girl Scouts gave more than 4,700 hours of service to the community. Girl Scouts focused on solving community issues by crafting pet and wildlife toys and resources, organizing waterway cleanups, constructing Little Free Libraries, developing school buddy programs, and more.

On behalf of Girl Scouts of Wisconsin Southeast members, volunteers, board members, and staff, thank you for your contributions to making our world a better place. We are so proud of your work and commend you for your dedication and drive to make your community a better place.

As you celebrate your award, share your journey with your Girl Scout sisters, family, and friends and inspire them to take action in their community too.

Congratulations, Girl Scouts!

Yours in Girl Scouting,



Ana Simpson

Chief Executive Officer



Highest Awards Celebration

- Flag Ceremony
- Welcome and Opening Remarks
- Top 10 Cookie Sellers
- Bronze Award Presentations
- Silver Award Presentations
- Gold Award Presentations
- Young Women of Distinction
- Closing Candle Ceremony

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AWARDEE LISTINGS



Gold Award Girl Scouts 7-17
Awardees are listed in alphabetical order by last name.



Silver Award Girl Scouts..... 18-24
Awardees are listed in order by troop # and then by last name within troop.



Bronze Award Girl Scouts...25-32
Awardees are listed in order by troop # and then by last name within troop.



Top 10 Cookie Sellers..... 33
Awardees are listed in order by total packages sold.



Gold Award Girl Scouts Change the World

Gold Award Girl Scouts are changemakers. They have changed the world, changed their lives, and earned the most prestigious award in Girl Scouting.

To earn the Gold Award, a Girl Scout identifies an issue in their community, drafts a plan to address a root cause, and leads a team of volunteers to implement it. When the project is complete, the Gold Award Girl Scout and their team have made a sustainable impact on the world that continues to last beyond their involvement.

It's a huge accomplishment that also impacts the Gold Award Girl Scout as a person. How they see the world—and how the world sees them—is forever changed. It's also a credential that will be with them for the rest of their lives; having the Girl Scout Gold Award on a high school transcript or resumé can make a Girl Scout stand out when it comes to college admissions, scholarship applications, internships, and job interviews.



Girl Scouts of Wisconsin Southeast

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2026 Gold Award Recipients

Gold Award Girl Scouts don't just change the world for the better, they change it for good. The Gold Award is earned by Girl Scouts in grades 9–12 who demonstrate leadership in developing sustainable solutions to local, national, and global challenges. Since 1916, Girl Scouts have answered the call to drive lasting, impactful change. The Gold Award is the mark of the truly remarkable.

 = Trifecta Award

The Trifecta Award honors Girl Scouts who have accomplished the incredible feat of continuously making the world a better place by earning all three Highest Awards — the Bronze Award, Silver Award, and Gold Award.



Olivia Anderson  **Troop 6235** 

Washington County

The Myelo Project

“The main obstacle I encountered was time management. I have come to accept that not everything will go perfectly, but you just have to keep going. Through hard work and conditioning myself, I was able to overcome it.”

Olivia sought to address the low rates of bone marrow donor registration among diverse ethnic groups by focusing on the role of education in shaping awareness and participation. Partnering with Germantown High School, Wauwatosa East High School, and the local HOSA Future Health Professionals Chapter, she created an engaging educational campaign featuring short videos, surveys, and “Myelo Monday” social media posts. These materials explained the bone marrow donation process, dispelled myths, and highlighted the lifesaving impact of becoming a donor. Through three rounds of videos and surveys, Olivia reached teens ages 14-18 and measured significant growth in awareness and willingness to donate. Her project not only increased understanding of the importance of donor diversity, it also inspired students to recognize their individual power to save lives. Sustainability was built into the project through continued sharing by participating schools and HOSA members, ensuring the message of awareness and compassion continues to spread.



Sarah Berken ● Troop 6249 ●

Washington County

Renovation of West Bend High School Orchestra Practice Rooms

“I learned that I am a very strong leader. I’m good at communication, adapting to others’ needs, including everyone, and delegating tasks to make sure everyone who is involved feels like what they are doing is important.”

Sarah transformed the orchestra practice rooms at West Bend High School into clean, safe, and inspiring spaces for students to learn and practice music. The rooms had been outdated, cluttered, and partially unsafe, with old foam falling from walls, high stacks of materials, and disorganized music libraries. Sarah led a team of students and staff in deep cleaning all three rooms, repairing walls and foam, reorganizing the music library, and creating designated spaces for instruments, props, and materials. Additional mirrors and educational posters were added to enhance learning, while new murals brought color and life to the hallway, creating a welcoming environment for musicians. The project directly benefited orchestra students, teachers, and the wider music department, making it easier to access instruments and sheet music, improve posture and technique, and enjoy the practice space. Sustainability is ensured through a rules sheet enforced by the orchestra teacher, which maintains cleanliness, organization, and order for future students. This project provides lasting value by fostering a safer, more engaging environment for music education.



Valerie Brown ● Troop 8634 ●

Waukesha County

Grounded

“I learned that my most significant strengths are my perseverance and organization. Although I faced struggles with paperwork, securing approvals, and recruiting enough volunteers, I discovered that I can get gritty.”

Valerie revitalized the outdoor spaces at Unitarian Universalist Church West (UUCW) to enhance spiritual growth, environmental responsibility, and community engagement. The neglected labyrinth and garden had limited opportunities for mindfulness, reflection, and social connection, especially during summer months. Valerie restored the labyrinth by clearing debris, re-edging paths, and adding stone and gravel while ensuring full wheelchair accessibility. She also implemented a sustainable, low-maintenance Earth Box garden on raised stands, providing an accessible space for all ages to engage in environmentally conscious gardening. Informational signage reinforced eco-friendly practices, helping participants understand sustainable planting, seasonal crops, and soil health. The project directly impacted the UUCW community, demonstrated by positive survey results. Participants gained knowledge about sustainable gardening, skills in meditation and mindfulness, and understanding of social inclusion and environmental stewardship. Valerie created a formal maintenance plan, assigning long-term care to the church’s religious education program, youth group, and maintenance team. The spaces now serve as vibrant, year-round hubs for reflection, learning, and meaningful connection.





Paige Haglund ● Troop 6267

Milwaukee County

Beautification of Community Garden

“I learned how important community service and social justice are to me and how I desire to help less privileged communities and to reduce the drastic disparities between different communities.”

Paige aimed to bring beauty, unity, and hope to one of Milwaukee’s most underserved communities by revitalizing the community garden at the MacCanon Brown Homeless Sanctuary. Recognizing that years of neglect, segregation, and poverty had stripped inner-city residents of safe and welcoming spaces, she set out to create an environment that would reconnect people to one another and to their neighborhood. Through rebuilding and beautifying the garden beds and installing vibrant, community-created murals, Paige transformed the garden into an expressive and inspiring gathering place. Local artists and residents contributed their artwork, proudly showcasing their creativity and cultural identity. Following the installation, the garden saw a rise in engagement. The project’s sustainability was ensured through the use of long-lasting steel beds and weatherproofed murals and new volunteers joining to tend to the space. By uplifting marginalized voices and creating a lasting symbol of pride and connection, Paige’s project planted both literal and emotional seeds of renewal for the Milwaukee community.



Zoe Harris ● Troop 8698 ●

Milwaukee County

Project Multiplying Monarchs

“I enjoyed teaching and working alongside the homeowners who weren’t initially gardeners. We both grew together in our knowledge, motivation, and shared interest to help improve habitats for beneficial insects.”

Zoe addressed the decline of beneficial insects, especially the monarch butterfly, whose population has diminished due to habitat loss, pesticides, and fewer native plants. Monarchs help pollinate plants and support ecosystems, so protecting their habitat is vital for the environment and food supply. Zoe partnered with homeowners to design and plant a one-acre native prairie garden that included more than 50 varieties of native Wisconsin plants and several types of milkweed, the primary food source for monarch caterpillars. She conducted insect counts before and after planting and found that within one year, the total insect population increased by 60 percent and the number of insect species doubled. She also taught the homeowners how to maintain the prairie garden, reduce pesticide use, and monitor insect populations. Zoe hosted an educational event where she taught community members about monarch conservation and distributed milkweed seed packets. She also presented to her condominium association, which voted to plant native plants in shared spaces, helping expand monarch habitats throughout her community.



Sophia Hoffman ● Troop 8329

Waukesha County

Polished Plate Pantry

“Throughout my project, I learned how important it was to communicate clearly with my team, advisor, and community partners so that everyone felt included and understood the plan.”

Sophia set out to combat food insecurity in her community by creating two Little Free Food Pantries. Built from durable plywood and sealed with weather-resistant coating, each pantry was designed to withstand the elements and serve as a lasting, accessible food source for those in need. Through social media outreach, Sophia spread awareness of her project and encouraged community participation. Sophia noticed immediate impact when she revisited the pantries. People were not only using the pantries, but contributing to them to sustain them. Her project provided meals and also fostered empathy and connection within the community. To ensure long-term sustainability, Sophia registered her pantries with the Little Free Pantry network, linking them to a national movement fighting hunger through local action. Her work proved that even a small gesture of kindness can create lasting change and inspire others to give back.



Joyline Laplander ● Individually Registered Member

Racine County

Narnia Clean Up

“Through this project I learned how to organize my ideas and put them into practice. I learned how to create a budget and try to stick to it.”

Joyline transformed the “Narnia” costume and prop closet at Catholic Central High School into a safe, organized, and functional space for the theater department. Previously, the narrow, cluttered closet made it difficult for students and staff to access costumes, props, and materials, often requiring the costume director’s assistance. To address this, Joyline added additional hanging rods, built safer loft supports with stairs and railings, and reorganized clothing, props, and fabric into clearly labeled sections and boxes. Unnecessary items were relocated to other storage areas, reducing clutter and improving accessibility. More than 30 students learned proper organizational techniques during hands-on demonstrations, increasing efficiency in retrieving and storing materials. All items now have designated homes, and access to Narnia is supervised by Catholic Central Theater Association members, who will maintain the organization and care for the closet. The renovated closet allows for faster preparation during productions, safer navigation of the space, and provides lasting benefits for future theatre productions.





Alexis Lasee ● Individually Registered Member

Ozaukee County

Helping Paws

“My Gold Award project taught me that I am capable of taking initiative and I’m successful in encouraging others to support a cause I am passionate about.”

Alexis addressed the Ozaukee County Humane Society’s need for resources, support, and community engagement. Recognizing that staffing shortages, limited funding, and low public awareness hindered the Humane Society’s ability to care for its animals, Alexis created posters and flyers with QR codes linking to volunteer, foster, and donation opportunities. Additionally, she organized a local donation drive, providing a convenient drop-off location for community members. Her efforts directly resulted in 134 donations, including food, blankets, toys, and cleaning supplies. These contributions enhanced the daily well-being of the animals and supported the Humane Society’s broader mission to find loving homes while reducing the strain on resources. Alexis provided detailed guides and materials to Friends of Nature, ensuring that future donation drives can continue successfully. Her work left a lasting impact, strengthening both community engagement and animal care at the Ozaukee County Humane Society.



Madilyn Leverance ● Troop 8384

Waukesha County

Trail Markers

“There were many obstacles that I ran into, but I was able to learn from them, making me a better leader. Through creative thinking, I was able to overcome each of these obstacles and complete my Gold Award project successfully.”

Madilyn enhanced trail safety and emergency preparedness at Kettle Moraine State Forest’s Northern Unit by installing 80 emergency trail markers along 25 miles of the Greenbush trail segment. Recognizing the risks of unmarked trails, where users can get lost or first responders may be delayed, Madilyn placed markers approximately every 1/4 mile for hikers, mountain bikers, and other trail users. Each marker includes an “E#” code, county information, and instructions to dial 911, allowing responders to reach emergencies up to 10–15 minutes faster. Madilyn also created a GIS-based digital map and shared with park rangers and first responders to further improve navigation and emergency response. During installation, she engaged trail users to raise awareness of trail safety and gather feedback, which confirmed the project’s impact on confidence and preparedness. Metal materials, combined with the ongoing maintenance by Friends of Kettle Moraine, ensure the project’s long-term impact. By combining physical and digital solutions, Madilyn created a lasting, safer trail system that benefits the community for years to come.





Sandra Malinowski ♦ Troop 6320

Washington County

Hatchet Range Repairs

“I led my team by consulting with experts in relevant fields and working with them to create a feasible build plan. Then, I recruited volunteers to help construct the plan.”

Sandra transformed the hatchet throwing range at Camp Silver Brook into a safe, functional space for Girl Scouts and campers. Previously, the range posed potential safety risks. Girl Scouts could inadvertently walk downrange while others were throwing, the back wall was damaged, and the target boards were worn. Sandra addressed these hazards by designing and constructing lane dividers and replacing the outer walls with reinforced wooden boards topped with six-foot chain-link fencing. She installed deck pads for stability, replaced damaged back wall boards, and provided new target boards to ensure safe and accurate practice. Additionally, Sandra added a second safety curtain to the archery range after noticing potential risks during construction. Sandra’s project enhanced safety and confidence for all participants using the range, allowing them to fully engage in skill-building activities. Rebuilding with sturdy materials and replaceable components makes maintenance straightforward for future use. By creating a secure environment, Sandra ensured the range would be a lasting resource for generations of participants.



Kelsey McFadyen ♦ Troop 9300

Waukesha County

Porphyria Awareness

“I learned how being resilient truly pays off and how important it is to communicate. Communication is a crucial skill that everyone needs to do and know how to do it correctly.”

Kelsey raised awareness about Erythropoietic Protoporphyrria (EPP), a rare and often misunderstood form of porphyria that causes extreme light sensitivity. Because many people are unaware of the disorder, individuals with EPP frequently face isolation, disbelief, and stigma. To address this, Kelsey collected firsthand experiences through surveys at an “All Fun, No Sun” camp and transformed those stories into educational content shared on social media. Partnering with volunteers and supported by healthcare professionals at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin, Kelsey distributed informational flyers with QR codes to doctors and nurses across multiple states. Her social media posts consistently reached more than 200 viewers each, with several surpassing 1,000 views, ultimately engaging 500–900 people per post. Comments from individuals with EPP and their families confirmed increased understanding and reduced feelings of isolation. To ensure sustainability, her content remains accessible online, is linked to larger advocacy platforms, and has sparked plans to introduce EPP education into local health classes, extending impact beyond her direct involvement.





Emma Niedfeldt ● Troop 6301

Waukesha County

EmpowerED: Students with 504s

“These experiences helped me develop confidence, public speaking abilities, and the ability to guide a team toward a common goal while maintaining a supportive and collaborative environment.”

Emma addressed a critical gap in support for students with 504 Plans, a group that often receives less structured guidance than peers with IEPs. Partnering with Student Services at Oconomowoc High School and Hamilton High School, Emma created a student-centered 504 self-advocacy toolkit and facilitated a three-part workshop series designed to help students understand their accommodations, rights, and how to confidently advocate for themselves. An average of six students attended each workshop, and pre- and post-surveys showed measurable growth: students’ confidence in discussing their 504 Plans increased from an average of three out of five to four out of five. The project empowered students with practical tools, reflection worksheets, and communication strategies they can use daily. Printed “mega” toolkits were donated to 504 coordinators and school psychologists, along with fully digital versions shared through Student Services. These resources ensure ongoing access and long-term impact for future students navigating 504 Plans.



Erika Osterman ● Troop 9445

Kenosha County

Coloring Journals for Healthy Coping

“Time management was a key skill I practiced. I stayed focused and kept the project on track while balancing school, activities, and other responsibilities.”

Erika addressed the mental health needs of children in foster care by creating a thoughtfully designed therapeutic coloring and sketchbook. Many foster children struggle to express emotions due to trauma, anxiety, or unstable home environments, and Erika recognized that a creative, non-verbal outlet could provide comfort, self-expression, and emotional regulation. The coloring book includes positive affirmations, coping exercises, and reflective prompts, allowing children to explore their feelings safely while boosting resilience, self-esteem, and mindfulness. Erika collaborated with therapists and her team to ensure the content was age-appropriate, gender-neutral, and accessible to children with diverse needs. Pages were designed for personalization, encouraging kids to reflect on strengths, emotions, and dreams. Success was measured by feedback from therapists and the children, who reported increased comfort, confidence, and willingness to engage in discussions about feelings during sessions. Local therapists and foster organizations continue to use and distribute the coloring book in both print and digital formats, ensuring ongoing support for children in need.



Lilly Peterson ● Troop 6048 ●

Waukesha County

College Audition Education

"I learned that to be a good leader it's more than just telling people what to do. It's giving them all they need to be successful but also listening to their ideas."

Lilly wished to demystify the college theater audition process and provide support for students, guidance counselors, administrators, and high school theater directors. Recognizing that many staff members lacked resources to fully understand the process, Lilly created a free, comprehensive website that serves both as a learning tool for educators and a practical guide for aspiring actors. The site includes explanations of auditions, prescreens, and program requirements, as well as a concise "fast facts" sheet for quick reference. Within months of its launch, the website reached more users than anticipated, providing guidance to students and empowering counselors and directors to better assist their theater students. Feedback and messages confirmed that the resource was both accessible and highly effective, giving students the confidence and knowledge to navigate auditions successfully. The website remains a permanent, widely shared resource across schools, blogs, and theater communities. By creating this enduring tool, Lilly ensured that future students and educators would continue to benefit from her work.



Libby Poser ● Troop 9300 ●

Waukesha County

Living Walls

"This project helped me discover that my interests in the environment and creative design can be turned into a career. Thanks to this project, I am now committed to earning my degree in mechanical engineering."

Libby addressed air pollution by building and installing six plant walls in urban area businesses. Air pollution can worsen in places where there are fewer plants to naturally filter the air, contributing to serious health concerns. To help improve air quality and raise awareness about sustainable solutions, Libby designed and constructed the plant walls using donated and repurposed materials, thereby reducing waste and keeping excess materials out of landfills. She researched plants known for filtering air toxins and selected low maintenance plants so businesses could easily care for them. Libby coordinated with local business owners to install them in highly visited stores and restaurants so many community members could benefit from cleaner indoor air. She also created a website that visitors could access through QR codes placed on the walls. On the website, visitors could learn about green architecture, sustainability, and the benefits of incorporating plants into buildings. Through this project, Libby improved indoor air quality while educating her community about ways to support environmental health.





Ellyn Rask ● Troop 9348

Waukesha County

Gold Out

“To thank everyone for all their hard work helping me be successful, I made them all thank you cards. As a leader, I feel that it is important to rely on others but also demonstrate how much you appreciate them.”

Ellyn’s project raised awareness to support children and adolescents impacted by childhood cancer, while addressing the often overlooked need to improve patients’ quality of life. Partnering with Muskego High School, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, and Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin, Ellyn organized a school-wide Gold Out soccer event, educational outreach, and hands-on service activities. Despite challenging weather, more than 100 community members attended the event, through which the creation of 700+ craft kits were then donated to local children’s hospitals. Additionally, 63 Key Club members assembled kits and handmade cards to encourage young patients during treatment. Ellyn educated students and community members through posters, presentations, a website, and event speeches highlighting common pediatric cancers and the burdens of cancer. Ellyn established the Gold Out event as an ongoing Student Council tradition, complete with written planning guides, ensuring continued fundraising, awareness, and support for childhood cancer long after her involvement.



Emily Reis ● Troop 8957

Waukesha County

Increasing Literacy in Children in the Milwaukee Area

“One of the most important skills I put into practice was delegation. By giving different tasks to each person, we were able to accomplish more than we would have been able to if we were to all try and work on the same thing.”

Emily focused on the critical issue of limited access to books for children in neighborhoods in Milwaukee. Many families cannot afford books, and parents with low literacy may not prioritize them, putting children at risk of falling behind. To tackle this, Emily organized multiple book drives in collaboration with local churches, collecting a total of 2,938 books. The books were delivered to the House of Peace, a Milwaukee center run by Capuchin Community Services. Children served by the center now have easy access to reading materials. Books were strategically placed in prominent areas, such as the clothing closet and waiting room, to emphasize the importance of literacy. Emily’s project empowered families and highlighted the value of reading while also inspiring community members to contribute to ongoing literacy efforts. Annual drives will continue at St. Bartholomew’s, Galilee Lutheran Church, and Children’s Research Institute, as well as a permanent donation box at Queen of Apostles, allowing the impact of her work to continue.



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Pictured

Abigail Richter ● Individually Registered Member

Ozaukee County

Sensory Blankets

"I led my team with patience and by explaining my vision and working hard beside them. I learned so much more about sewing that will help me in my future."

Abigail addressed the needs of elderly residents at a local nursing home by creating sensory lap quilts designed to provide comfort, mental stimulation, and calming sensory experiences. Many residents have cognitive challenges and few family visits, leaving them with little engagement. Abigail made four sensory blankets and created a guide to sustain the project. These blankets directly benefit at least 25 residents at the nursing home, helping improve fine and gross motor skills, cognitive recall, and emotional well-being. Residents responded positively, sharing memories connected to textures in the quilts and demonstrating increased engagement and calmness when using them. Sustainability is built into the project through the durability and washability of each quilt, paired with mesh bags for proper care, and by providing materials and instructions so additional blankets can be made for this nursing home or other local facilities in the future. This project ensures long-term comfort and enrichment for elderly residents.



Rhienne Stack-Vaughn ● Troop 8329

Waukesha County

Trailblazing ULS: A Guide to Adventure

"I discovered that I thrive when working collaboratively and that I'm capable of leading a project from concept to completion. I gained confidence in my ability to communicate effectively and adapt to challenges with resilience and creativity."

Rhienne addressed the declining usage and accessibility of trails at University Lake School (ULS) by creating a detailed, user-friendly trail map and installing color-coded trail markers across the 180-acre campus. The lack of proper navigation tools had previously limited the safe and effective use of trails for students, teachers, first responders, and the community, restricting opportunities for outdoor learning and recreation. The new map, distributed to all campus buildings, allows teachers to confidently incorporate trails into their outdoor education curriculum, enhancing student engagement with nature, creativity, and problem-solving skills. Feedback from follow-up sessions with over 100 teachers, students, and community members showed increased confidence navigating the trails, improved safety awareness, and greater participation in outdoor learning activities. By combining practical tools with educational opportunities, Rhienne created a safer, more accessible, and enriching outdoor experience that will benefit generations of students and community members.





Kylee Zell ♦ Troop 8970

Waukesha County

Courtyard Cleanup and Renovation

“This project really helped me understand that things don’t need to happen on a perfect timeline and that asking for help isn’t a weakness.”

Kylee revitalized the courtyard at KM Global School, transforming it from an overgrown, underused space into a vibrant, functional area for learning, relaxation, and gardening. The courtyard had previously been dominated by weeds, deteriorating seating, and disorganized tools, discouraging student engagement. Kylee cleared debris, repaired and repainted benches, built six new wooden two-person benches, added a second picnic table, and constructed a shed to organize gardening supplies. She also created flowerbeds with donated plants and mulch, enhancing the courtyard’s beauty and usability. These improvements provided students and staff with flexible seating options, outdoor learning opportunities, and a safe, enjoyable environment for schoolwork, socializing, and volunteering. The courtyard’s sustainability is ensured through the establishment of a student Courtyard Cleanup Club, continued maintenance by future student leaders, and organized storage for gardening tools and materials. By engaging the school community in the renovation process, Kylee created a lasting, versatile space that fosters outdoor learning, student collaboration, and school pride for years to come.

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2026 Silver Award Recipients

The Girl Scout Silver Award is the highest award that can be earned by Girl Scout Cadettes (grades 6-8). Working as an individual or small group, Girl Scouts identify a root cause of a community issue and complete a Take Action project. Girl Scouts who earn the Silver Award are ready to take the next step to achieve the Gold Award.

Individually Registered Member ● **Waukesha County**

Elsa Kreitzer

Kettle Moraine Middle School Prairie Restoration

Elsa partnered with Kettle Moraine Middle School to lead a team of middle school students in restoring one acre of prairie habitat lost during campus renovations. She researched, planted, and nurtured native species, hosted an educational showcase for her community, and inspired younger students to sustain this vital ecosystem in the future.

Individually Registered Member ● **Waukesha County**

Lauren Vanderkooy

Bat Houses for Camp Alice Chester

To address a bat infestation at Camp Alice Chester, Lauren built and installed three durable bat houses and an educational sign explaining the purpose of bat houses. Partnering with camp staff, Lauren provided safe habitats for bats, protecting wildlife, reducing mosquitoes, and ensuring that campers could enjoy bat-free cabins for years to come.

Troops 1346, 10434, and 10453 ● **Milwaukee County**

Elise Rekowski, Nella Rekowski, Amina Vallenari

Digital Playing the Past: RMS Titanic in 1912

Elise, Nella, and Amina wanted to help younger troops earn the Playing the Past badge. They created a digital guide themed on the RMS Titanic, which included printable worksheets, passenger boarding passes, and hands-on activities exploring class differences, daily life, and real Titanic passengers. The resource equips leaders with ready-to-use materials and enhances historical learning for future Girl Scouts.



Troop 1363 ● Milwaukee County

Eliza Franecki

Free Little Pantry

Eliza created a Free Little Pantry at First Congregational UCC Church to help address food insecurity in their community. The pantry provides free food and essential items to anyone at any time, offering an accessible and stigma-free way for neighbors to receive the support they need.

Troop 10127 ● Washington County

Molly Lawien, Madison Lipp, Mabel Steedman

Wanakia Wildlife Cage and Brochure

Molly, Madison, and Mabel partnered with a Wanakia Wildlife Preserve to build a durable, spacious songbird cage and to create an educational brochure about how to safely help injured animals. Their work improved animal care conditions and educated the community, strengthening wildlife preservation efforts for the future.

Troop 10253 ● Waukesha County

Selena Paglianti

Connecting Special Needs with the Community

Selena partnered with Association for the Rights of Citizens with Handicaps Camp Pow Wow to foster inclusion and empathy for campers with special needs. She led 13 staff members in writing over 100 personalized affirmation letters to each camper, helping build self-awareness and resilience. The project's success inspired the camp to make it a yearly tradition.

Troop 10253 ● Waukesha County

Hadley Simon

Day Camp Cubbies

Hadley built durable and colorful cubbies with a bench top at Chinook Program Center to provide organized storage for the PeeWees at Whispering Trails Day Camp. Her design created lasting, low-maintenance storage that improved the Activity Station space's functionality, helping campers keep their belongings organized for years to come.

Troop 10253 ● Waukesha County

Whitney Brown

Firepit Space

Whitney partnered with Unitarian Universalist Church West to design and build a welcoming outdoor firepit area with benches and an educational land acknowledgment sign. The new space now provides a low-maintenance gathering spot that fosters community connection and is already hosting youth events and inspiring reflection on the area's Native American history.

Troop 10256 ● Waukesha County

Allison Hansen

Creating Snuffle Mats for Dogs

Allison partnered with the Elmbrook Humane Society to create 19 snuffle mats that provide enrichment for shelter dogs and affordable toys for pet owners. She also led a workshop with a local Daisy troop, teaching younger Girl Scouts about animal care and the importance of kindness toward animals.

Troop 10262 ● Ozaukee County

Laura Gattoni

Butterfly Garden at Steffen Middle School

Laura designed and planted a butterfly garden at Steffen Middle School to support declining bee and butterfly populations and enhance science education for 6th-8th graders. Featuring native perennial plants, the garden provides an ongoing habitat and serves as a hands-on learning resource for pollination and environmental studies.

Troops 10281 and 11037 ● Waukesha County

Dakota Engebregtsen, Emily McShane, Katherine McShane

Art to Help Mental Health

Dakota, Emily, and Katherine created mental health awareness resources, including coloring books, posters, bracelets, and yoga lessons, for students in grades 3-8 at Valley View Elementary School, Riverside Elementary School, and North Middle School. These tools teach practical coping skills for anxiety and stress, provide ongoing reminders of self-care, and are designed to be sustainable through counselor offices and school distribution.



Troop 10306 ● Waukesha County

Cassie Ellifson, Brooklyn Greco, Melanie Halbach, Eliana Pederson, Symphonie Peters, Stella Schlieve, Baylee Stevens, Callie Swan-Wein, Samantha Timmer, Livia Youngberg

Lakeland Service Unit Badge Day

Troop 10306 reimagined and led the Lakeland Service Unit's annual Badge Day at Fowler Park, bringing together 212 Girl Scouts from 29 troops for a weekend of learning, leadership, and community service. They improved event planning, created sustainable materials for future organizers, and supported local organizations through Take Action projects benefiting the Waukesha Women's Center and Oconomowoc Community Garden.

Troop 10487 ● Waukesha County

Violet Dezek, Lexi Lytle, Sage Ulicki

Supporting STEM

Violet, Lexi, and Sage boosted student engagement at Waukesha STEM Academy: Saratoga Campus by building a popular Gaga ball pit, launching a schoolwide recycling awareness campaign, and adding hygiene receptacles to more than 50% of the school's bathroom stalls. Promoted through newsletters and advisory slides, the project energized hundreds of students while fostering sustainability and school pride.

Troop 10653 ● Milwaukee County

Amelia DiPiazza, Natalie Peck, Emma Schmitz, Camille Sutton

Kinship Urban Farm Seed Library

Amelia, Natalie, Emma, and Camille designed, built, and installed a seed library at Kinship Urban Farm, providing a sustainable way for volunteers and community members to share fruit and vegetable seeds. Their project encourages gardening, fosters community engagement, and was featured in the Royal News and Kinship's social media to inspire continued participation.

Troop 10706 ● Milwaukee County

Luna Shibilski, Nora Sill, Elle Warnecke

Skin Cancer Awareness

Luna, Nora, and Elle partnered with Hoyt Park and the Hoyt Park Pool to raise awareness about the risks of skin cancer and the importance of sunscreen. They created an audio recording which was played multiple times daily during the summer. They also created informational posters. With the goal of reducing long-term skin damage, they educated the community on proper sunscreen use, types of sunscreen, and proper UV protection.



Troop 11077 ● Washington County

Sophia Lang, Paige Lohr, Samantha Wolfert

Bat House

Sophia, Paige, and Samantha partnered with the Blue Lotus Center to build and install three wooden bat houses, creating safe habitats that support endangered bat species and strengthen the local ecosystem. After installation, the troop observed an increase in bat activity. They shared their results online, and they taught a younger Girl Scout troop about bat conservation and environmental stewardship.

Troop 11088 ● Waukesha County

Vanessa Flemming

Kettle Moraine Outdoor Equipment Organizer

Vanessa built an outdoor equipment organizer for Kettle Moraine Middle School to replace the trash can previously used to store recess equipment. The new wooden organizer makes balls and other equipment easier to access, encouraging more students to play outside and support their physical and mental health.

Troop 11138 ● Waukesha County

Emery Keil

Take Home Emotion Regulation Kits for Elementary Families

Emery created an Emotion Coping Kit for families at Eagleville Elementary Charter School to help children learn healthy ways to manage feelings. The reusable kit includes books, tools, and resources for emotional regulation and is available for checkout from the school library. She developed brochures and parent surveys to help measure its ongoing impact on family communication and mental wellness.

Troop 11154 ● Waukesha County

Megan Battige, Zoey Deprez-Foley, Molly Ours, Daniella Reddick, Avery Ryan, Amber Wolfmeyer

SIS-Scouts in STEAM Expo

Troop 11154 hosted the SIS (Scouts in STEAM) Expo, a robotics-themed event for 58 Pewaukee Girl Scouts ranging from Daisies-Cadettes, where participants earned badges, learned about coding and robot building, and explored STEAM concepts through hands-on activities. The event aimed to inspire Girl Scouts to engage in STEAM, to address gender disparities in the field, and to increase awareness of local STEAM opportunities for future participation.



Troop 11192 ● Waukesha County

Mia Masek, Natalie Stone, Nora Tatrow, Quinn Winchester

Anti-Vaping and Smoking Prevention Program

Mia, Natalie, Nora, and Quinn developed a comprehensive anti-vaping prevention program for Corpus Christi Middle School in Waukesha, creating three annual guidance lessons, permanent resources, and school signage. The sustainable program addresses rising youth vaping rates and promotes informed, healthy choices for middle school students.

Troop 11197 ● Waukesha County

Skylar Cephus, Amelia Evert

Entryway Bench for Poplar Creek School

Skylar and Amelia partnered with Poplar Creek School to design and install a welcoming, durable bench in the entryway for families and students with special needs. The bench provides safe and comfortable seating, encourages social connection, and reflects the school's personality, creating an inviting space for students, families, and the community.

Troop 11206 ● Waukesha County

Gabriella Mamalakis

Clean Air Awareness

Gabriella educated students at Brookfield Elementary about air quality and how small actions can help improve the environment. She improved the school's outdoor classroom garden, planted vegetation, created educational materials and presentations, and shared her research through a website to help students and the community better understand air pollution and ways to protect air quality.

Troop 11412 ● Milwaukee County

Molly Anderson, Sophia Eisold, Ella Hokanson, Camille Kenth, Maddie Klimczak, Ivy Lewandowski, Mila Schmidt

Pet Food Pantry

Troop 11412 partnered with the St. Alphonsus Food Pantry in Greendale to launch a permanent pet food section, serving 90 families monthly. Through parish-wide drives, distribution support, and local store donations, they helped families keep beloved pets during financial hardship, while strengthening compassionate community care.



Troop 13800 ● Milwaukee County

Annika Tucker

Creating Way Stations for Monarch Butterflies

Annika established a monarch butterfly way station in Wauwatosa's Swan Park neighborhood, planting milkweed and native nectar plants to support monarch reproduction and migration along the nearby Monarch Trail. This sustainable habitat, certified by the National Wildlife Federation, addresses declining monarch populations and educates the community through an informational flyer with a QR code she created.

Troop 37815 ● Waukesha County

Ellen Dalum, Arianna Duket, Caylee Holinka, Nadia Meyer

Differences Should Not Divide

Ellen, Arianna, Caylee, and Nadia created a hand-drawn book celebrating friendship, kindness, and individual differences to help 2nd graders at Cushing, Magee, and Wales Elementary Schools understand and appreciate diversity. By sharing real-life experiences with ADHD, dyslexia, and being new to a school, the book promotes empathy, inclusion, and recognizing each student's unique "superpowers." Copies were also placed in middle school libraries and counselors' offices to create a lasting resource.

GSWISE Young Women of Distinction

Girl Scouts of Wisconsin Southeast recognizes one Highest Award project at each of the Girl Scout Bronze, Silver, and Gold Award levels that stands out as GSWISE Young Women of Distinction. All Girl Scouts associated with the project receive this special honor. GSWISE Young Women of Distinction Highest Awards projects exemplify the qualities of the Highest Awards and are selected from all projects that have been completed based on the Girl Scout Bronze, Silver, and Gold Award national guidelines.

National Gold Award Scholarship Program

The GSUSA Gold Award Scholarship recognizes and provides financial support annually to one Gold Award Girl Scout per council. Scholarship recipients must have completed a Gold Award project that demonstrates extraordinary leadership and measurable, sustainable impact and addresses an issue of national and/or global significance.



2026 Bronze Award Recipients

The Girl Scout Bronze Award is the highest award that can be earned by Girl Scout Juniors (grades 4-5). It is symbolic of their interests and efforts in Girl Scouting. By earning this award, Girl Scouts have demonstrated growth in leadership and have made a positive impact in the community.

Individually Registered Members ◆ Waukesha County

Violet Czysz, Madelyn Kooping

Helping Wildlife – created cozy animal pouches for the Wildlife In Need Center to provide comfort and safe spaces for animals in care.

Individually Registered Member ◆ Waukesha County

Jennifer Foundos

Moon Phases and Full Moon Display – created a moon phases and full moon display at Wehr Nature Center to educate visitors of all ages about astronomy and Native American moon traditions, while developing research, design, and communication skills.

Individually Registered Member ◆ Milwaukee County

Grace Ryan

Eco-Friendly Garden: Planting for Pollinators Behind the School – transformed a rocky alleyway at St. Lucas School into a thriving perennial garden by planting flowers, fostering community connections, and nurturing a lasting, vibrant green space.

Troop 1172 ◆ Waukesha County

Eve Denis, Addison Derr, Caroline Hartley, Madison Mackey, Elena Merino, Emily Miller, Lily O’Callaghan, Caroline Ojeda, Katelyn Ryan, Madeline Sauer, Caitlyn Strahota

Restoring Native Plants at Our Nature Center – restored the Elmbrook Nature Center, removing invasive debris, planting native species to support pollinators, constructing birdhouses, and creating a video to educate the community about protecting local wildlife.



Troop 1187 ● Milwaukee County

**Adeline Argue, Laura Czukas, Virginia Dohmen, Noelle Fievet,
Charlotte Hammelman, Nanami Kalmer, Ada McCorkle, Mary Myers,
Amelia Olson, Natalie Passehl, Amelia Reichman, Amelia Williams**

Helping the Homeless – partnered with Mr. Bob’s Under the Bridge, collecting over 1,000 essential items and inspiring others through their guide to creating lasting community impact.

Troop 1212 ● Washington County

Hailey Lebiecki, Emilia Snyder, Annabelle Suminski, Ellora Wittig, Harper Wolski

Community Park Bench – designed, built, and installed a sustainable bench at Heritage Park using engineering skills and teamwork to create a lasting space for neighbors to rest and connect.

Troop 1305 ● Waukesha County

**Lillyana Brown, Josephine Cutts, Kenzie Dagon, Azalia Echevarria, Claire Esser,
Parker Hilbert, Mya Jaeckle, Jiin Lee, Piper Longley, Lydia Reuter,
Lydia Salato-Wykhuis, Sarah Siddiqie, Piper Simon, Abigail Simpson**

Burleigh Elementary Girl Scout Cabinet Wall Mural – designed and painted a mural around the Girl Scout cabinet at Burleigh Elementary School, celebrating their community, leaving a lasting mark, and inspiring future students with creativity and pride.

Troop 1306 ● Waukesha County

Lydia Cullor

Helping HAWS Animal Shelter – handcrafted over 100 cat toys for Humane Animal Welfare Society and inspired fellow Girl Scout troops through presentations, fostering compassion, teaching others, and supporting no-kill shelters in her community.

Troop 1327 ● Waukesha County

Talia Danner

Free Little Library – rebuilt a Little Free Library at the Waukesha Food Pantry, designing, constructing, and stocking it with books and recipes to inspire learning, creativity, and sharing for all ages.



Troop 1363 Milwaukee County

Leona Jurowski, Leah Komassa, Grace Simmons

Little Free Pantry – led a Free Little Pantry initiative in partnership with Revitalize Milwaukee’s Building Hope program, combating food insecurity in South Milwaukee through a welcoming, sustainable resource for long-term community support.

Troop 1363 Milwaukee County

Zoe DeMont, Arabella Dole, Penelope Moen

The Lorax Blanket Project – supported the Wisconsin Humane Society by making and collecting blankets to keep cats and dogs comfortable while in care prior to their adoption.

Troop 1363 Milwaukee County

Linda Clifton, Olivia Reyes, Callie Williams

Wood Duck Nesting Boxes – built and installed wood duck nest boxes at South Milwaukee Mill Pond. They created safe habitats for local ducks while developing skills in research, carpentry, teamwork, and conservation.

Troops 1383 and 37561 Ozaukee County

Kalina Domagalski, Sophia Gayfield

“Knot” Leaving the Animals in the Cold – supported the Ozaukee Humane Society by creating blankets and DIY scratching towers and organizing community donations by teaching teamwork, resourcefulness, and compassion while improving the lives of shelter animals.

Troop 1407 Ozaukee County

Grace Bergey, Lucy Bisenius, Emma Bratt, Emily Brengel, Olivia Burnham, Larena Crider, Lauren Crider, Tara Ganji, Lark Hitchcock, Alex Kinney, Phoebe Kois, Margo Laev, Naomi Levin, Emmy Rosenberg, Dagny Swain, Elise Wall, Emilia Wall

Girl Power! Fighting Stereotypes – created a 44-page graphic novel, empowering young girls across multiple states to embrace their abilities by sharing a message of confidence, creativity, and limitless potential.

Troop 1422 🟡 Milwaukee County

Megan Aitasi, Norah Armstrong, Isabel Cooper, Carmen Falk, Harper Hayden, Delaney Kolstad, Nora Makocy, Lydia McCabe, Emerson McGarry, Eloise Moylan, Lydia Radcliffe

Caring and Sharing with Ronald McDonald House – supported families at the Ronald McDonald House by launching a pop tab drive, creating comfort items, and spreading friendship, warmth, and hope to those in need.

Troop 10336 🟡 Waukesha County

Avry Burbach, Kinzie Frese, Lydia Moore, Hailey Narlow, Ella Schaefer

Toy Drive – organized a community-wide toy drive, collecting dozens of donated toys through flyers and social media outreach, which brought comfort and happiness to hospitalized children at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin.

Troop 10350 🟡 Waukesha County

Gretta Hanson, Marlina Werner, Alyssa Werner, Kelsey Werner

Cleaning Up Local Waterways – organized a community waterway cleanup, removing litter, promoting recycling, and inspiring others to care for local streams, the Great Lakes, and our planet.

Troop 10495 🟡 Waukesha County

Inaayat Josan, Maya Leal, Abby Lewis, Molly Weller

Golden Companions – supported ARIA of Waukesha by collecting toiletries, assembling comfort kits, building a care cart, and engaging residents through bingo to foster connection, compassion, and community-wide impact.

Troop 11318 🟡 Milwaukee County

Gabby Coleman, Eleanor Lundeen-Glover, Violet Michels, Claire Nichols, Romi Vaccaro, Nyla Villanueva

Keeping Our Community Clean and Teaching – promoted a cleaner school by leading conservation activities, creating a “Keep Our School Beautiful” pledge, and painting classroom trash and recycling bins. Their project engaged students and families while teaching lasting environmental stewardship.



Troop 11378 ● Milwaukee County

Coraline Dougherty, Cassidy Valvo

Bonding with Cats Using Toys – created adoption kits with handmade toys, treats, and educational flyers for Second Hand Purrs, helping new pet owners bond with their cats through play and care.

Troop 11378 ● Milwaukee County

Quataleya Harris, Chloe Kohut, Lydia Radtke, Winnie Wood

Calming Art with Younger Kids – used their love of art to promote emotional well-being, teaching younger students at Bay View Montessori School how creativity and color can help manage feelings and reduce stress.

Troop 11378 ● Milwaukee County

Winnie Joyce, Holly Kuhagen, Juniper McNamara

Crafts for Animals – created cozy blankets and toys for shelter pets at the Wisconsin Humane Society, bringing comfort and joy while inspiring others to keep supporting animals in need.

Troop 11378 ● Milwaukee County

**Maddie Fowdy, Charlottelynn Gorski, Mabel Keppler, Freya Kossow,
Piper Sommerville, Erin Sullivan, M Toner**

Helping Animals Get Adopted – used creativity and compassion to create videos and flyers for the Wisconsin Humane Society featuring adoptable animals to inspire their community to choose adoption.

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Troop 13049 🍷 Milwaukee County

Riley Barnhart, Mia Bui, Hannah Burden, Charlotte Eiting, Haiyden Hanz, Nova Rader, Kara Rodriguez, Berklee Walker

Speak Now! for the Butterflies – created a pollinator-focused project, leaving a lasting impact on both people and nature by teaching their community about butterflies and milkweed, distributing seeds, and donating to support conservation.

Troop 13690 🍷 Milwaukee County

Allison Beissel, Claire Eisold, Penelope Fieldbinder, Lucille Knautz, Emma Kocen, Adriana Myszewski, Vincenza Puhek, Claire Williams, Jordan Wright

Helping Foster Kids Feel Cozy – organized a school-wide “Pajama Party” to collect pajamas for foster children and spread awareness about foster care while learning teamwork, problem-solving, and event planning skills.

Troop 16437 🍷 Waukesha County

Diane Bautista, Aubree Dec, Zoe Frechette, Julia Gnorski, Ruby Hutton, Anna Jablonski, Brittney Jablonski, Collins Kerhing, Nora Kinney, Julia Kinney, Abigail Lapointe, Adeline Papp, Elizabeth Rojas, Elly Shasteen, Eleni Sikorski, Olivia Van Cleave, Everly Waitrovich

Provide Comfort in a Time of Uncertainty – partnered with Ronald McDonald House to support families of children who were ill by creating cozy fleece blankets and cheerful door signs to make their temporary stay feel more like home.

Troop 18974 🍷 Waukesha County

Mia Buchholz, Katelyn Carlson, Alexis Colburn, Chloe Grube, Gwen Horbinski, Madeline Jeffords, Auroera Koscielak, Paisleigh Ludwig, Natalie Miller, Kalaci Moczynski, Eleanor Moran, Josefina Nellen, Hanvitha Pinnamaneni, Lillian Simatic, Rayna Tuescher, Charlize Wysocki

Homeless Care Packages – planned, assembled, and distributed care packages to veterans and individuals experiencing homelessness, addressing community needs while developing teamwork, organization, and community service skills.



Troop 20178 🟣 Racine County

Bailey Free, Lydia Lehnert, Mariah McKenzie, Ash Muller, Zoey Rogers, Rae Schaber, Belle Voss, Olivia Weaseman, Mariah Williams, Maddy Zahner

The Bear Care Closet - created a sustainable food pantry at Olympia Brown School to address student food insecurity in their own community.

Troop 20218 🟣 Waukesha County

Isabelle Heiman, Maisie Johnson, Grace Miller, Madelyn Nawrocki, Hadley Rogalski, Kayleigh Sullivan, Madalynn Wood

Flag Retirement Boxes – designed and built a community flag retirement box, creating a lasting, respectful way for neighbors to honor our nation’s flag with pride and care.

Troop 30102 🟣 Kenosha County

Danika Tiedemann

Seating at Community Fishing Pier – collected 1,000 pounds of plastic bags to recycle into a weatherproof bench at Oakwood Knolls, providing a place for visitors to rest and teaching environmental stewardship to benefit the community.

Troop 36028 🟣 Kenosha County

Emma Clark, Rose Koboldt, Lexi Scott

Biggie Paws Animal Rescue Donations – supported the Biggie Paws Rescue by collecting pet supply donations, purchasing supplies, and making homemade blankets for dogs in foster care.

Troop 37469 🟣 Milwaukee County

Tatum Cloyd-Banks, Elizabeth Elflein, Lucy Gietl, Ariana Hayes, Lucy Jermstad, Rosalie Jury, Coraleigh Mabe, Amelia Maglio, Nadia Szafir

Hope for the Children of Hope Street – organized a month of giving at Underwood Elementary School, collecting donations and assembling care baskets for youth at Hope Street Ministry, which provided support and welcoming items for children who previously had none.



Troop 37469 🟡 Milwaukee County

Daisy Gaytan, Margaret Hurley, Delaney McWalter

Underwood Little Free Library – built and installed a Little Free Library at Underwood Elementary School, collected books to fill it, and taught the school community how to use and maintain it for lasting access to reading.

Troop 37514 🟡 Ozaukee County

Mara Greiveldinger, Annabelle Maurer, Quinn Mollen

Nature Education Kit – created three kits, including educational cards, a scavenger hunt, and a recycled binocular craft, and donated them to the Frank L. Weyenberg Library to help kids learn about and enjoy nature safely.

Troop 37570 🟡 Milwaukee County

**Gracie Avial, Dorothy Fischer, Lucille Huffman, Rory Junemann,
Mara Messerschmidt, Clara Sienkiewicz, Samantha Stoecklein, Evelyn Talen,
Lydia Talen, Adelaide Van Slett, Brianna Vassil**

Firefly Buddies – created a buddy program and welcome handout for new students at Eisenhower and Christ King Elementary Schools, helping them feel comfortable and connected, while they developed leadership, teamwork, and project management skills.

Troop 37624 🟡 Racine County

**Celeste Ayers, Emma Bonn, Aspen Burdick, Sophia Grotelueschen,
Eloise Nicklas, Athena Rios**

Fire Safety and Campfire Cooking – created a fire safety pamphlet with a QR code-linked video and campfire cookbook for Racine County campsites, teaching safe fire practices and fun campfire recipes while developing teamwork, digital content, and organizational skills.

Troop 37682 🟡 Milwaukee County

**Elliot Amman, Elizabeth Blaufuss, Ariana Costa, Ellie Fronczak, Ceci Fussman,
Eleanor Grace Junk, Jolene Palini, Braylee Renner, Kristen Schmirler, Zahra Taha**

Plan and Plant a Shrub Fence – researched, planned, and planted a “natural fence” of shrubs at St. Eugene School, creating a safe and lasting, eco-friendly barrier that protects their school community.



Top 10 Cookie Sellers

Troop 37555 - Annaka Holtz – 4,090 packages

Troop 38085 - Ali Lawrence – 3,213 packages

Troop 11144 - Brooklyn Dechamps – 2,567 packages

Troop 37714 - Lauryn Daniels – 2,412 packages

Troop 37913 - Skylar Taylor – 2,231 packages

Troop 37555 - Gabrielle Ferrell – 2,218 packages

Troop 10543 - Love Benford – 2,182 packages

Troop 1184 - Sydney Parker – 2,102 packages

Troop 37893 - Leila Munoz – 2,066 packages

Troop 9359 - Erin Eyman – 2,044 packages



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Gave them skills to help succeed professionally

87%

Helped them get into college or a graduate program

75%

99%

of Gold Award Girl Scouts take on leadership roles in their everyday lives and seven in ten have taken on three or more.

Gold Award Girl Scouts are more likely to:

Obtain a bachelor's or graduate degree

88%
(vs. 32% non-alums)

Volunteer

82%
(vs. 33% non-alums)

Donate money to causes

76%
(vs. 47% non-alums)

Register to vote

96%
(vs. 76% non-alums)

Gold Award Girl Scouts say that Girl Scouts...

Inspired their commitment to community service or volunteering:

96%

Made them more responsible members of their community

95%

Developed their outdoor skills, including environmental stewardship

91%



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