



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 2026 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 324 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:

- 16 Gold Award Girl Scouts achieved the most prestigious honor in Girl Scouting by contributing more than 1,280 hours developing and carrying out lasting solutions to issues inside and outside their neighborhood. This year's projects focused on community tutoring programs, the implementation of accessible hygiene, food, and school supplies, the creation of resources for individuals with mobility challenges, and more.
- 75 Silver Award Girl Scouts dedicated more than 3,750 hours of service through their projects. They addressed community issues by constructing educational butterfly gardens and pollinator habitats, developing educational programs around microplastics and landfills, providing youth mental health resources, and more.
- 233 Bronze Award Girl Scouts gave more than 4,660 hours of service to the community. Girl Scouts focused on solving community issues by organizing pet supplies, toiletries, and clothing drives, building owl nest boxes, establishing a school-wide composting program, and more.
- 10 Top Cookie Sellers demonstrated a remarkable achievement that highlights a Girl Scout's leadership, goal-setting, and entrepreneurial skills while inspiring others through dedication and hard work.
- 4 Commission on the Status of Women Girl Delegates represented youth voices on global gender equality, advocating for girls' rights and leadership alongside international leaders and policymakers.

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 your 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



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Bronze Award Girl Scouts...26-32
Awardees are listed in order by troop # and then by last name within troop.



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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2024 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 extraordinary 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.



Sophia Ayer  **Troop 8017** 
Waukesha County

3D Archery Range at Chinook Program Center

“I learned that I am capable of accomplishing a long-term goal. This project tested my patience at times, but I am proud of myself for the ways I was able to pivot when things got hard. I feel proud that I created a permanent additional archery range to challenge older Girl Scouts within our council.”

Sophia created an advanced archery course at a GSWISE property to provide older Girl Scouts with a challenging outdoor activity. The course Sophia built offers a challenge similar to 3D archery, giving Girl Scouts a more engaging and skill-building experience that is meant to mimic 3D archery, a type of archery that is used to practice hunting skills. Sophia collaborated with Chinook Program Center property staff to select a safe, sheltered valley near the existing archery range. Making the project more economical and eco-friendlier, Sophia refurbished old archery targets using spray foam, decorated them with spray paint, and installed stakes to indicate shooting positions. Sophia established the course path, marked trees for removal, and cleared debris over multiple visits. Sophia shared details on Girl Scout Facebook groups and created an educational sign with a QR code linking to an informational document and quiz. GSWISE property staff will maintain the course, ensuring its longevity. Sophia's project not only enhanced archery opportunities for older Girl Scouts locally but also spread awareness and skills in 3D archery across Girl Scout communities nationwide, with five councils expressing interest in developing similar courses.





Mia Bremner ♦ Individually Registered Member Waukesha County

Mac the Yak Talks about Celiac Disease

“The most successful part of my project was learning that a lot of people showed up to be a part of the celiac disease walk to show that awareness that you are not alone. The best outcome of my project is seeing how happy and grateful they were.”

Mia focused on raising awareness about celiac disease, addressing common misconceptions, and reducing the stigma surrounding the condition. Many people underestimate the seriousness of celiac disease, and misinformation often leads to delayed diagnoses and inadequate support. To combat these issues, Mia aimed to educate the public, encourage testing, and foster a more informed and supportive community. She partnered with Children’s Hospital to support their 5K walk for celiac awareness. She designed and distributed an educational brochure outlining the symptoms of celiac disease and the importance of testing. These brochures were displayed in hospital clinics to reach a broader audience. She also created custom event shirts to further promote awareness. Seeing families engage with the information, enjoy gluten-free snacks, and express gratitude reinforce the impact of Mia’s efforts. The overwhelming support and participation in the walk demonstrated the importance of her project in creating lasting awareness and a more supportive environment for those affected by celiac disease.



Madeline Bruss ♦ Troop 8329 Waukesha County

Community Tutoring Program

“I learned that I can be resilient and confident in myself, even when faced with obstacles. I also learned that it’s good for me to step outside of my comfort zone and work with people I wouldn’t have otherwise collaborated with. Teachers, the middle school principal, parents, and even my peers who once felt intimidating to talk to are now all a part of my “team,” and I feel more confident about my abilities to step up and make a difference while collaborating with others in my community.”

Madeline addressed the issue of middle school students in her community who are struggling with math due to limited one-on-one support in the classroom. Madeline created a high school-led tutoring program that offered personalized math assistance to middle schoolers. Her team of tutors from Kettle Moraine High School worked with Kettle Moraine Middle School students individually, helping them develop strategies to solve math problems and build confidence in their abilities. Before the program began, Madeline trained the tutors on effective tutoring methods, including how to explain concepts using examples, visual aids, and different approaches to problem-solving. The tutoring sessions were held after school and focused on helping students with their classwork, particularly the Aleks program, which they used for both homework and curriculum. Through the program, students gained both math skills and confidence, with many showing improved problem-solving abilities. The program will continue after Madeline’s graduation, as she established it as a club within her high school and worked with the middle school to ensure its sustainability. This initiative helped students improve academically and also provided high schoolers an opportunity to engage with their community.



Alexandra Higbee ● Troop 4569 ●

Waukesha County

Mini Food Pantry for Lake Country

“When things don’t end up the way you want, it’s important to focus on what you do have and how you can work with what you have to make it even better. The food drive with the Oconomowoc Junior Woman’s Club was the most successful part because we were able to complete it on their National Day of Service and build a stockpile for my food pantry.”

Recognizing the growing issue of food insecurity in Oconomowoc, Alexandra created a Little Free Pantry at Lions Park to provide an easily accessible, 24/7 food resource for families in need. This pantry offers an additional option beyond the local food pantry, which has limited hours and requires proof of residency. Alexandra partnered with the Oconomowoc Lions Club, First Congregational UCC Church, and the Oconomowoc Junior Woman’s Club to secure locations, organize food drives, and establish ongoing support. Through these efforts, Alexandra built and stocked the pantries and also raised awareness about food insecurity by publishing a guide in the General Federation of Women’s Clubs News & Notes to inspire other communities to start similar initiatives. This project has made an immediate impact, allowing families to access food without barriers. To ensure sustainability, Alexandra’s church continues to hold monthly food collections, and the community has embraced the “take what you need, leave what you can” model. Alexandra’s effort has set the foundation for long-term support, both locally and beyond.



Jenna Jegl ● Troop 6239

Waukesha County

Little Lambs Room

“The obstacles I encountered were having to repaint a wall due to feedback from some of the members of the church and not a lot of people being interested in the project. I overcame them by repainting the wall with a lighter color, so it’s less distracting during service. After the project was done there were more people willing to purchase diapers, wipes, toys, and books for the room.”

Jenna worked to address the need for a clean, safe, and welcoming space for young children and their families at St. Paul’s Church. The church had an underutilized room filled with donated items, and Jenna’s goal was to transform the room into a space where children could go and be entertained during church services. Jenna cleaned, painted, and decorated the room with new furniture, toys, and engaging visuals, such as lambs on the walls, to make it more inviting. Jenna promoted the project through church announcements and led a team of volunteers to complete the project, including organizing donation drives and workdays, to get the room ready. Jenna also established a system for maintaining the room, including regular check-ins and cleaning. The new space has been well received by the community, with many families appreciating the comfortable environment for their young children. The room is now an integral part of the church, helping to attract new families and keep children entertained during services, contributing to the growth of the congregation.





Rayna Jellish • Troop 9300

Waukesha County

Unconscious Bias Awareness for Teens

"I learned that I enjoy breaking down complex topics into engaging and understandable content and that I have the patience and persistence to tackle challenges. Most importantly, I learned that I am passionate about educating others and making a difference in how people understand and address unconscious bias."

Rayna addressed unconscious bias—unintentional assumptions and stereotypes that influence decision-making and inclusion. To raise awareness, she created an interactive presentation that explained different types of unconscious bias and their real-world impact. Rayna incorporated engaging activities like "Guess the Bias," "Stand Up If," and open discussions to encourage self-reflection. Rayna developed a website with educational resources, quizzes, and social media content to reach a broader audience. She collaborated with teens who helped review resources from a youth perspective. She learned how to build a mobile application and created a beta version of a mobile app that features an educational lesson and quiz, allowing users to assess their own biases and track their learning. Rayna used surveys and open discussions to gauge participants' understanding before and after her presentations. Responses showed that many expressed that they had never considered their own biases before but left with a new awareness. Rayna's project will continue through her website, social media, and ongoing app development. By promoting education and self-reflection, Rayna's project contributes to larger efforts and conversations toward diversity, equity, and inclusion in schools, workplaces, and communities.

View Rayna's project online at: <https://ubaware.org/>



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Katelyn Kosfeld ● Troop 8093 ● Waukesha County *Dribbles and Dreams*

"Through conversations with peers and mentors, I decided to pursue summer camps or after-school type programs. This pivot brainstorm was critical to my project as a whole and will definitely be something I utilize in the future in a similar situation."

Katelyn created and hosted a basketball camp to provide youth with skill-building and team-oriented experiences. Recognizing that high costs of traditional sports camps often prevent children from participating in these opportunities, Katelyn worked to remove the financial barriers while still providing a high-quality experience to offer two free basketball camp events at the Rite-Hite YMCA. Katelyn recruited and coordinated a team of volunteers, including experienced players, to coach and mentor the young athletes, ensuring a strong support system. The camps were promoted through the YMCA and social media. Camp activities focused on teaching fundamental basketball skills such as dribbling, passing, and shooting. Katelyn also incorporated confidence-building activities, encouraging them to find their voice and leadership potential. Katelyn also created a digital guidebook to help ensure the project's sustainability and potential expansion. Through her project, Katelyn reached over 20 children, many from underserved communities, providing them with valuable basketball training and a positive team environment.

View Katelyn's project online at: <https://www.instagram.com/dribblesanddreams/?igsh=MW80aGpyZmRhdmkdQ%3D%3D#>



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Kate Maki ● Troop 8973 ●

Milwaukee County

Free to Succeed

"I have learned that stepping out of my comfort zone isn't a bad thing. There are so many opportunities that I wouldn't have been a part of if I didn't just go for it. I have made so many community partners in just seven months. I'm excited to continue watch Free to Succeed grow as well as myself."

Kate addressed the issue of low self-esteem caused by a lack of access to basic school and hygiene supplies. Many students at St. Francis High School struggled to keep up in class because they didn't have access to essential materials, leading to embarrassment, poor academic performance, and decreased attendance. To combat this issue, Kate created a space called the "Comfort Corner," where students could discreetly access free school supplies, hygiene products, and snacks throughout the day. She partnered with community organizations such as the St. Francis Lions Club, St. Francis Common Council, BP/Citgo, Children's Hospital, St. Francis Recreation Department, and Project Concern to collect donations and sustain the initiative. Kate raised awareness by speaking at local events, including National Night Out, and organized school-wide supply collection drives. The initiative has already helped hundreds of students, with thousands of supplies distributed. St. Francis High School's National Honor Society has committed to maintaining the Comfort Corner to continue fostering student's academic success and well-being for years to come.

View Kate's project online at: <https://www.facebook.com/SFfreetosucceed>





Sarah Marcheske ● Troop 8329

Waukesha County

Paint and Education Quality

"I led my team by having a plan each day and pushing to get things done in a timely manner. The obstacles I encountered were time management with working around my softball schedule. I overcame them by maximizing my time spent at the church to be able to finish the project on time. The most successful part of my project was the organization of the rooms and the idea generation of the project."

Sarah addressed the issue of poor-quality education in her community by improving the learning environment of her church's Sunday school classrooms. Teachers observed that students had difficulty staying focused and retaining information. After learning how color impacts learning and mood, Sarah researched the best colors for different age groups. Sarah learned through her research that blues, greens, and mauves help middle and high school students by reducing anxiety, while reds, yellows, and oranges make learning more engaging for younger children. Sarah applied this knowledge by repainting and reorganizing three Sunday school classrooms based on the age groups that use them. Sarah also designed and painted a mural outside the classrooms to spark children's interest as they enter the classroom. To measure the project's impact, Sarah had students take quizzes before and after the redesign to assess retention improvements. Teachers have since reported better student focus and engagement. Sarah's project will have a lasting impact, as the redesigned classrooms will continue to benefit students for years to come with no additional upkeep required.



Alicia Olk ● Troop 8384 ●

Waukesha County

Wood Duck Houses

"I led my team not only by having good communication regarding when we were going to plan on setting up all the houses, but I also made sure that everyone had a job to do. This made my project go more efficiently and also helped the installation days go faster. I found that good communication was key in order to be successful."

To protect wetlands and support wildlife, Alicia built and installed seven wood duck houses and refurbished existing nesting structures at Vernon Marsh. Her project aimed to combat habitat destruction caused by urban expansion, pollution, and climate change. Alicia successfully fundraised money to purchase materials and, with her team, constructed and placed the houses in key locations at Vernon Marsh. Beyond her conservation work, Alicia educated her community about wetlands' importance by hosting an informational session for Girl Scouts and launched an online awareness campaign in partnership with the DNR. Through the online campaign and information session, Alicia's audiences learned about habitat preservation, sustainable conservation efforts, and the impact of human activity on wetlands, inspiring them to take action in their own communities. By creating safe nesting spaces and increasing awareness, Alicia's project will have a lasting impact, supporting the Wood Duck population for years to come. This initiative contributes to national conservation efforts, helping protect biodiversity and the health of wetlands for future generations.





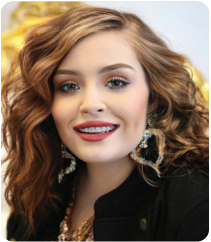
Sydney Osse ♦ Troop 8617

Milwaukee County

If Water Runs Through It, Girls Can Fix It!

"The most successful part of my project was empowering other students to look into the trades as a viable career option after high school. I am also very excited to see that Plumbers Local 75 had an increase in the amount of students interested in pursuing plumbing as a career. I am even more excited to start my plumbing apprenticeship after graduation."

Sydney tackled the underrepresentation of women in the trades, specifically plumbing. With only 4% of women working in the trades, Sydney aimed to increase awareness and provide hands-on opportunities for high school students, particularly young women, to explore plumbing and basic home maintenance skills. Sydney constructed a small bay at Cudahy High School to resemble a section of a home, where students learned essential skills like plumbing a sink, shower, and basic electrical work. This hands-on experience allowed them to run electrical wiring, install plumbing, and finish walls with drywall. Sydney also secured a donated tub/shower combination, giving students the opportunity to learn how to fix leaks and understand drainage systems. Sydney's project provided students with practical skills and challenged gender stereotypes in the trades. Female students gained confidence in their abilities, and male students developed a greater respect for women in traditionally male-dominated fields. School counselors have reported an increased student interest in plumbing and the trades, and Plumbers Local 75 has noted a rise in inquiries from CHS students.



Ashleigh Ours ♦ Troop 9364

Kenosha County

Take A Seat! From Recycling to Repurposing

"Throughout my experience managing one of the largest projects of my career, I have gained invaluable insights into essential leadership skills necessary for success. Collectively, these leadership skills not only kept the team focused and aligned but also empowered us to overcome complex challenges, driving the project to successful completion."

Ashleigh addressed the environmental impact of plastic waste and the lack of public seating in Kenosha's Harbor District by focusing on excessive plastic use and the absence of benches for those waiting for the streetcar. By repurposing plastic caps, Ashleigh created durable park benches for public spaces, helping reduce waste and providing accessible seating for individuals with mobility challenges, families, and those needing a place to rest. Ashleigh engaged the community by organizing collection drives and cleaning the collected plastic caps. After securing funding, she successfully shipped the plastic materials to be transformed into benches which she installed along the streetcar route. Ashleigh also developed presentations and educated local businesses, residents, and students about recycling and reducing plastic waste, encouraging them to make sustainable choices. To ensure sustainability, Ashleigh developed a system for ongoing maintenance and collaborated with other Girl Scout troops to continue the project. Ashleigh's project helped raise awareness about plastic pollution, provided a practical solution for public seating, and fostered community involvement in sustainability efforts.





Kylie Rich ● Troop 4801 ●

Walworth County

Navigating Youth Advocacy and Voting

“Many of the leadership skills I practiced consisted of time management, project management, implementation, and confidence. Time was a major part of my project, and I was facing some serious time drawbacks which really forced me to gain the confidence that I could complete my project and leave a lasting impact.”

Through her research, Kylie identified a gap in knowledge among youth regarding local, state, and federal government processes. Understanding the importance of youth engagement in politics, Kylie created resources to educate and empower young people about voting and advocacy. To address this, Kylie developed educational guides, an online youth advocacy toolkit, and voter resources to help young people gain confidence in using their voices. Kylie hosted two voter registration drives at Mukwonago High School, where she successfully registered over 15 new voters. Kylie also organized a youth advocacy town hall in collaboration with March For Our Lives Houston, creating a space for discussions on civic engagement. Kylie’s digital toolkit, designed specifically for young women and aspiring advocates, provided accessible resources on activism, elections, and voting rights. This project will have a lasting impact as these new resources will remain available online and can be updated over time as needed. By equipping young voters with knowledge and confidence, Kylie has helped build a foundation for ongoing youth civic engagement and advocacy.



Ruby Scheuing ● Troop 8599 ●

Milwaukee County

Effect Electronics Have on Children

“I learned how to lead a team in the best way possible and collaborate with others, but also, I improved my organization skills because of the countless hours setting up the bags. The most important attribute that I learned about myself is that I love working with others and that I am very positive towards the ideas I truly love, which in this case, is being outside and working with kids.”

Ruby focused on the issue of excessive screen time among children by promoting outdoor activities. Ruby’s project provided kids with opportunities to explore nature, exercise, and develop social skills. Ruby created and donated activity backpacks filled with engaging outdoor games, scavenger hunts, and other interactive materials to the Urban Ecology Center (UEC). Ruby’s project began at one location but spread to others, including Riverside Park, Washington Park, and Menomonee Valley, where they implemented similar initiatives using her ideas. In addition to donating activity backpacks, Ruby organized and led a summer camp in her neighborhood and conducted workshops at the UEC. While volunteering, Ruby actively engaged with children, playing games with those who were sitting alone to encourage participation and movement. To raise awareness, Ruby distributed newsletters and flyers outlining the negative effects of excessive screen time and the benefits of outdoor play. Ruby’s project had a lasting impact, as the activity backpacks remain available at the UEC and will continue to be used even beyond her involvement. Additionally, the UEC’s new facility will feature her backpacks, further embedding the project into the community’s outdoor learning initiatives.





Rebecca Susmilch ● Troop 7240 ●

Kenosha County

Protect Resources in Nature by Giving Learning Experiences (PRINGLE)

"I put many skills into use, including project management, people management, and quick decision making. I managed the project by planning ahead and getting all the materials we needed set out before the other volunteers got there so that we didn't waste any time. I led the other volunteers by guiding them in the beginning and then letting them do it themselves so that I could check between different groups."

Rebecca addressed the issue of limited seating along nature trails, which affects individuals with mobility issues and children who cannot see over animal habitats. Rebecca built five benches along the trails to provide people with a place to rest and connect with nature. Additionally, she created two stools for children at the Pringle Nature Center to improve their ability to see the animals in the habitats. The benches and stools were made from durable materials and coated with an outdoor stain to ensure they would last for years. To enhance their learning experience, Rebecca designed a fun, guided worksheet for kids to use during their visit to learn about animal habitats. Over 50 children have already used the stools, and it's estimated that nearly 2,500 will benefit by the end of the year. This project not only helps people enjoy nature but also contributes to educational opportunities for local schools. Rebecca's project was designed to motivate both children and adults to engage more in the outdoors, fostering a love for nature and promoting physical activity.



Alexis Zagame ● Troop 9364 ●

Kenosha County

Accessible Gardening & Education

"I led my team by asking them if they could help me build my beds and fill them. On that day, I instructed each person where I needed them by their strengths. The most successful part of my project was getting the beds built and watching the farm use them during field trips for learning and watching my gardens fill to the max with produce."

Alexis worked to introduce farm-to-table gardening education for 1st grade classes in the Racine Unified School District. Her focus was on creating accessible garden beds that could accommodate all children, including those in wheelchairs. Alexis collaborated with the director of Hawthorn Hollow to design and build four raised garden beds, ensuring they were spaced for easy access. She filled the beds with compost, planted various vegetables and flowers, and implemented weed control measures. Alexis also worked with and guided younger Girl Scouts who supported the project. Alexis also conducted a participant survey to gather feedback from Hawthorn Hollow's visitors and educators. By planting the gardens and engaging with students through field trips, Alexis helped them learn about growing their own food and the importance of healthy eating. The garden beds will continue to be used by Hawthorn Hollow to teach future generations about gardening and sustainable living, making a lasting impact in the community.

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2024 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.

Troop 10010 ● Waukesha County

Kylie Boyles, Adeline Sheldon

Suitcase Filled with Supplies for Foster Kids

Kylie and Adeline created 30 supply-filled suitcases for children in foster care through the Wellpoint Care Network. These bags included toiletries, pajamas, books, toys, and stuffed animals to support kids ages 2-17 during sudden transitions. They raised awareness through school fairs, social media, and community outreach. Their project eases the burden on foster families, provides comfort to children, and promotes long-term awareness of the issue.

Troop 10127 ● Washington County

Nicole Haas, Emma Paulson, Cayenne Pocernich

Fidget Blankets for Dementia Patients

Nicole, Emma, and Cayenne created three sensory fidget blankets to help calm patients with dementia at Serenity Villa Assisted Living Facility. These washable, durable quilts provide tactile stimulation to reduce agitation, boredom, and the need for medications. The troop also developed an informational guide on dementia, the benefits of fidget blankets, and how to make them, ensuring a lasting impact on both patients and caregivers.

Troop 10127 ● Washington County

Jordan Keplin, Taylor Keplin, Allison Sandberg

The Hilldale Sanitary District Walking Path Cleanup

Jordan, Taylor, and Allison restored the overgrown and unsafe Hilldale Sanitary District walking trail, making it a welcoming space for neighbors to enjoy again. By organizing resources, clearing debris, and engaging their community through Facebook and flyers, they created a sustainable plan to keep the trail accessible and maintained for years to come.



Troop 10379 ● Racine County

Olivia Kull, Arianna Luchinske

Stray Cat Boxes

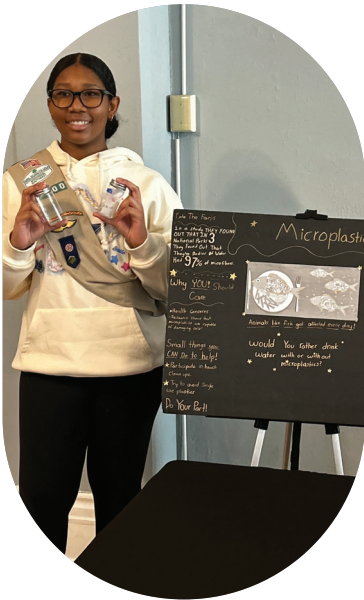
Olivia and Arianna built insulated cat shelters to protect stray cats during Wisconsin’s harsh winters. They raised funds through cookie booths and spread awareness on Nextdoor, inspiring others to help. The shelters accommodate multiple cats, featuring a hinged lid for cleaning, a linoleum floor for comfort, and a wind-blocking door. Their project reduces stray cat deaths and supports spay/neuter efforts, creating a lasting impact.

Troop 10400 ● Kenosha County

Gianna Bernero, Taylor Corsbie, Tyler Miles

Recycle to Reduce Microplastics and Landfills

Aiming to reduce microplastics in water and landfill waste and create lasting environmental change in Kenosha, Gianna, Taylor, and Tyler focused on educating the community about recycling, microplastics, landfills, and composting. They created engaging games, presented information, and distributed reusable bags to encourage sustainable habits. They educated kids and adults at a local farmers market about reducing plastic waste and using compost, with hands-on demonstrations like landfill and compost models.



Troop 10422 ● Waukesha County

Liliana Buchmann, Dia Cooper, Carley Hendricks, Riley Kebbekus

Wrap Them in Warmth

Liliana, Dia, Carley, and Riley partnered with Project Linus in Madison, Wisconsin to make over 65 blankets for children in need, including those who are ill, traumatized, or homeless. They raised funds and collected fabric donations through community bins, signs, and local advertising, and coordinated materials and production. Their project provided comfort, warmth, and a sense of value to children facing difficult circumstances.

Troop 10425 ● Waukesha County

Amelia Bowes, Tessa Fannin, Addisyn Lehrmann

Nourish and Nurture: A Child of God

To help break the cycle of poor nutrition and ensure healthier pregnancies and babies, Amelia, Tessa, and Addisyn partnered with A Place of Refuge to promote maternal and infant nutrition with young, single pregnant mothers. They created an educational booklet covering pregnancy, breastfeeding, and infant nutrition, including healthy recipes from meals they cooked at the facility. Mothers participated in meal prep and family-style dinners to learn cooking skills and healthy eating habits.

Troop 10449 ● Kenosha County

Avery Jones, Anna Kobaltdt, Amanda Osterman, Keira Walley

Tiny Paws Rescue Foster Bags

Avery, Anna, Amanda, and Keira partnered with Tiny Paws Small Dog Rescue to create foster bags for dogs transitioning to their forever homes. Each bag included a blanket, leash, collar, and toy to provide comfort during the adjustment. They promoted their project through social media, flyers, and community events. The project supports Tiny Paws' mission by easing the transition for rescued dogs and raising awareness about adoption and volunteer opportunities.

Troop 10464 ● Racine County

Bella Rudzinski, Elsie Strand

Goat Enrichment Playground and Instructions

Bella and Elsie designed a playground for goats at Tiny Hooves Sanctuary to provide brain stimulation and fun. They also created six binders with step-by-step instructions for volunteers to engage the sanctuary's animals in various enrichment activities. The playground and binders provide long-term benefits for the animals, improving their well-being and offering ongoing enrichment.

Troop 10487 ● Waukesha
Aria Duncan, Violet Fahl, Savannah Smith

Entertaining Children at Children’s Hospital

Aria, Violet, and Savannah collected over 660 donations of toys, books, arts and crafts supplies, and stuffed animals for children experiencing long hospital stays. They aimed to provide entertainment and comfort for these kids, making their hospital experience less isolating. They raised awareness through flyers, emails, and thank you notes and encouraged future collection drives to continue helping children in need.

Troop 10487 ● Waukesha
Gwenhyvar Nicholson, Morgen Ruck

Mental Health Matters

Gwenhyvar and Morgen created a brochure and video to raise awareness about mental health issues in adolescents. They aimed to help students identify and address mental health challenges, providing resources for support. Their project targeted teenagers, particularly at Les Paul Middle School, and was shared through the school district. The materials are accessible on iPads and in student services, ensuring ongoing sustainability and impact for future students.

Troop 10487 ● Waukesha
Josie Chada, Anna Kreitzer, Mikaela Sanchez, Brooklyn Trojanowski

Nature Station at Chinook Program Center

Josie, Anna, Mikaela, and Brooklyn improved the Nature Station at Chinook Program Center by building new, lightweight boot racks on wheels, purchasing frog-catching nets, and constructing bird houses and a bug hotel. They also laminated taxonomic keys for educational purposes and created a history of the pond. Their goal was to enhance the camper experience and ensure the Nature Station remains a favorite, with sustainable improvements benefiting future campers.

Troop 10625 ● Milwaukee County
Naomi Allen, Madelyn Artlip, Addison Grapengieser, Charlotte Leibham, Madison Miller, Milena Odracic, Mimi Stillman, Anna Westfahl

ALS Awareness

Troop 10625 raised awareness about ALS, a disease with no cure, by creating strikeout bracelets, keychains, and storyboards. They displayed these storyboards in local libraries, encouraging visitors to take bracelets to spread awareness. They also made Valentine’s Day cards for people with ALS and walked in the Defeat ALS Walk. The troop’s goal was to educate others about ALS and help find a cure.

Troop 10625 ● Milwaukee County

Madelyn Artlip

Grow the Pollinator Population

Madelyn created three pollinator habitats: a wildflower garden, a vegetable garden, and a rose garden. Madelyn distributed informational packets about Monarch butterflies at local parades, encouraging the planting of Milkweed to support pollinators. The project aimed to combat the declining pollinator population by providing sustainable habitats and promoting the importance of pollinators in ecosystems and agriculture.

Troop 11154 ● Racine County

Kendall Aussem, Avery Kuhl, Abigail Pease

Boxes of Hope

Kendall, Avery, and Abigail created “Boxes of Hope” filled with gifts of encouragement for women at the Women’s Center in Waukesha who have experienced domestic violence or crises. They sold Girl Scout Cookies to fund the project, made 50 boxes, and shared their story to inspire other Girl Scout troops. The project provided emotional support and hope to women in need, raising awareness about domestic violence and showing that they are not alone.

Troop 11181 ● Waukesha County

Charlotte Schulz, Evelyn Starrett

Recycling School Supplies Collection and Donations

Charlotte and Evelyn collected unused or gently used school supplies from students and created “Supplies Sheds” to donate them to children in need. They partnered with Templeton Middle School, Silver Spring Intermediate School, Pauline Haass Public Library, and elementary schools in the Hamilton School District to reduce waste, provide resources to families in low-income communities, and ensure that students have access to necessary school supplies.

Troop 20043 ● Washington County

Addison Bifani, Gianna Dobson, Elizabeth Grundahl, Haylee Johnson, Elizabeth Minshall, Madison Nornberg, April Roeber

Girl Scouts for Life

Troop 20043 hosted a sleepover at Camp Silver Brook for younger Girl Scout troops to encourage them to stay involved in Girl Scouting. They taught outdoor skills, fire safety, cooking, badge work, and Girl Scout traditions while fostering friendships and leadership. By engaging younger girls in hands-on experiences, they helped them build confidence, learn valuable life skills, and see the lasting benefits of Girl Scouts.

Troop 20084 ● Waukesha County

Claire Beaudoin, Sonora Stark

Educational Butterfly Garden

Claire and Sonora created a butterfly garden at Kohl's Corporate Headquarters' Child Development Center, planting native flowers to support pollinators and educate children about plants and wildlife. They designed a garden guidebook to teach kids about the plants and their role in nature, and the daycare featured the garden in their newsletter. The project provides a lasting habitat for pollinators and continues to educate young children about environmental conservation.

Troop 20084 ● Waukesha County

Helen Zgonc

Memory Mats for Seniors with Dementia

Helen supported seniors with dementia at Azura Assisted Living and Memory Care of Brookfield at Mierow Farm by designing and hand-sewing five different themed sensory mats. Featuring zippers, Velcro, and soft fabrics, the mats provide tactile stimulation, comfort, and engagement during scheduled sensory activities. Facility staff observed enhanced engagement, interaction, and comfort among residents using the sensory mats.

Troop 20115 ● Waukesha County

Alana Frea, Claire Larson

Scout Room Renovation

Alana and Claire created a welcoming, shared space for Girl Scouts at St. Mary's Catholic School by redesigning a previously Boy Scout-dominated room. Collaborating with troop leaders, the team decluttered, decorated, built shelves and storage units, and added seating, ensuring Girl Scouts felt valued and represented. The space will serve future troops for years, fostering inclusivity and providing a dedicated area for meetings, activities, and Girl Scout traditions.

Troop 20117 ● Milwaukee County

Stori Ehley, Hannah Schubring, Juniper Stenseth

Middle School Access to Period Supplies

Stori, Hannah, and Juniper created a presentation to provide awareness for the need of menstrual product supplies at A.E. Burdick School through advocacy at their school's open house. They collected donations and recruited additional students to help pack 205 period kits as well as provided four boxes of additional menstrual cycle supplies to the school. They also asked teachers to add period products to the school supply lists.



Troop 20121 ● Milwaukee County

Samantha Blinderman, Lily Kuhagen, Megan Kushlan, Mavis Mueller

Project Rain Barrel

Samantha, Lily, Megan, and Mavis desired to positively impact climate change and water conservation. They secured a donation of eight empty barrels from Lakefront Brewery and upcycled the barrels to transform them into rain barrels by painting the barrels and adding drain spigots and screens. The troop educated the community about water conservation at Fernwood Montessori School's art fair and distributed the rain barrels to families at the art fair.

Troop 20121 ● Milwaukee County

Serenity Held, Sarah Wozniak

Self Defense

Serenity and Sarah wanted to provide girls and women in their community with the knowledge to defend themselves in dangerous or threatening situations. They worked with Pettis Marial Arts to develop and offer a free self-defense class for the community. The troop designed a flyer to help promote the opportunity. Class participants were very engaged and learned how to protect themselves through the course.

Troop 31581 ● Milwaukee County

**Rachel Lange, Amelia Malsch, Amelia McKillip, Abby Onsager,
Ashika Padikalparambal**

Mental Wellness Story Walk

Troop 31581 promoted mental well-being through story walk yard signs with words of encouragement that were displayed at community events and public spaces. Partnering with the Oak Creek Health Department, the troop designed reusable signs to spread positivity, especially among teenagers. By offering uplifting messages, the project raises awareness of mental health and encourages self-esteem and mindfulness throughout the community.

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.

2024 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 Member ● Milwaukee County

Iommi Holtzman

Share the Warmth Coat Drive – partnered with the Milwaukee Rescue Mission to provide winter gear, blankets, and toiletries by organizing a donation drive to help people stay warm and safe during the winter.

Troop 1182 ● Milwaukee County

Makayla Berry, Rosalind Brist, Sonya Hinchey, Eliana Rodriguez, Elora Smantz-Geier, Mira St Maurice

Help Glen Hills Girls Feel Good – made and sold friendship bracelets at school events and used Girl Scout Cookie proceeds to raise enough funds to purchase, install, and stock sanitary napkin pad dispensers in two bathrooms at Glen Hills Middle School.

Troop 1202 ● Waukesha County

Lily Bitzan, Lillian Driggett, Natalie George, Varunika Guru, Harper Heiting, Hansika Pradeep, Kaylee Witt

Stuffies for Emergencies – provided comfort to children in emergencies by collecting 1,146 stuffed toys for distribution across Wisconsin, Illinois, and Upper Michigan through Stuffed Animals for Emergencies (SAFE).

Troop 1222 ● Washington County

Madeline Button, Natalie Dohman, Josie Koerber, Lena Luebke, Laney Truse, Autumn Turner, Olivia Uecker, Ava Voigt, Sidney Wagner, Nora Wald

Helping Our Furry Friends – organized a pet supply drive and engaged younger Girl Scouts learning how to make a difference in animals' lives by making tie-blankets for the Washington County Humane Society.



Troop 1271 ● Milwaukee County

Madelyn Locher, Mae Rau, Cora Steinfeld

Make Wauwatosa More Pollinator Friendly – designed an educational brochure for the community to grow plants that attract more pollinators and distributed the brochure and pollinator seed packets at a farmers’ market in Wauwatosa.

Troop 1278 ● Milwaukee County

Aurora Corlett, Mable Danielson, Layla Grossman, Geila Hait, Luella Harrison, Philomena Konshak, April Malcom, Clara Prowse, Brynn Rose, Audrey Swaim

Cat Toys and Play Structures for Kenosha Forgotten Friends – created cat enrichment items for Kenosha Forgotten Friends foster families by sewing cat toys and upcycling Girl Scout cookie boxes to make five cat towers.

Troop 1287 ● Waukesha County

Brooke Linde, Molly Meyer, Kennedy Quinlan, Ella Schmid

Building Homes for Screech Owls & America Kestrel – learned about the American Kestrel and the Eastern Screech Owl and built two owl houses, donating one to the Schlitz Audubon Nature Center to help support the species’ ecosystem and population growth.

Troop 1323 ● Waukesha County

Annabelle Anderson, Charlotte Bournelis, Mikaela Fabisiak, Milla Fronczak, Olivia Houle, Jocelyn McDonald

Screech Owl Houses – helped the local owl population find safe places to nest to support population growth by building two American Kestrel and Screech Owl nesting boxes for Retzer Nature Center.

Troop 1375 ● Milwaukee County

Chloe Bergner, Chloe Carstens, Skylar Holloway, Emmalee Jablonicky

Helping Milwaukee’s Homeless Community – partnered with Street Angels to support individuals experiencing homelessness by raising awareness, inspiring community involvement, and organizing donation drives that collected over 2,750 essential items.

Troop 1378 ● Waukesha County

Emma Bourne, Neha Damodar, Victoria del Santo, Ella Dietrich, McKinley Fisher, Elyse Klockner, Ayva Lee, Brianna Peacock, Eliana Synold, Myla Trochelman

Toiletry Drive – organized a toiletry drive providing nearly 1,000 items for Hebron House of Waukesha and Milwaukee Rescue Mission to help people who are homeless.

Troop 1475 **Waukesha County**

Betty Bredemus, Natalie De La Pasqua, Elly Duffey, Marion Kearney, Lola Kurth, Michaela Mamalakis, Sophia Mickelson, Rosemary Mortag, Zahra Patel, Avery Peterson, Nora Peterson, Lauren Riegelman, Jule Schloemer, Julia Schmidt, Vera Zannikos, Hadley Zborovsky

Kindness Club: Adopt an Assisted Living – connected with residents facing loneliness at Ruby Commons by spreading joy through ornament making and bird feeder installation activities and fostering a meaningful, ongoing relationships with the community.

Troop 10455 **Milwaukee County**

Gabriella Gonzalez, Sophia Gonzalez, Elizabeth Hancock, Mallory McRae, Gabriella Scardino, Adelynn Ugowski

Kindness Rocks – hosted an event at their local farmers' market for community members to paint kindness rocks which were placed in a kindness rock garden box at the South Milwaukee Public Library for the community to enjoy.

Troop 10478 **Waukesha County**

Claire Duncan, Kennedy Freiberg

Here's the Buzz: Little Steps to Save the Bees – protected the dwindling bee population by spreading awareness about the benefits of bees, creating informational materials on bee conservation, and distributing bee-attracting pollinator seed bombs in the community.

Troop 10553 **Milwaukee County**

Emma Bailey, Kanvas Hicks, Ava Holloway, Nuri'Alyee Kanady, Sa'Mone Knox, Lainey Techtmann

Classroom Kindness Boxes – created six kindness boxes which included a variety of kindness-themed activities to combat bullying and foster a positive environment for classrooms and afterschool clubs at multiple schools in Milwaukee.

Troop 10673 **Milwaukee County**

Aaliyah Alcala, Brynn Hill, Nadia Johnson, Penelope Krutsch, Odelia Milligan, Viola Mueller, Beatrice Nickels, Lily Zeise, Celeste Ziegler

Fernwood Rain Garden – learned about native plants and revitalized the rain garden at Fernwood Montessori School by removing weeds and creating stepping stones for the garden.



Troop 11017 ♦ Ozaukee County

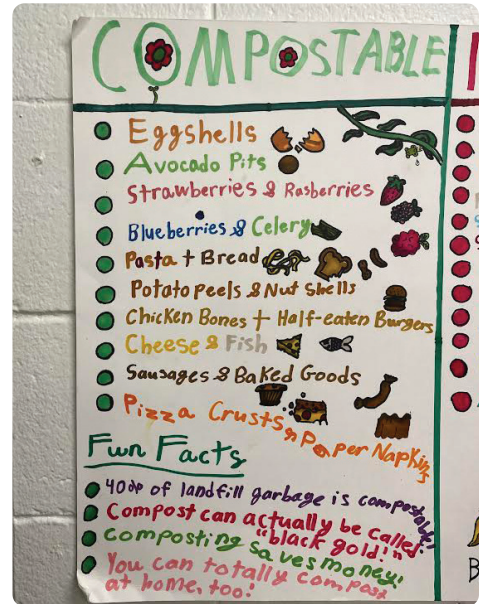
Mollie Chudnow, Nora Huibregtse, Isabella Larrea, Brynn Owsianny, Braylee Pierce, Adelina Pogosyan, Claire Reid, Ava Russell, Grace Thomas, Colette Weith, Gemma Wilson, Everly Wunsch

American Kestrel & Screech Owl Nest Boxes – helped animals affected by habitat loss by building 12 bird nesting boxes and an educational flyer for Schlitz Audubon Nature Center.

Troop 11035 ♦ Ozaukee County

Margaret Goldschmidt, Violet Odeja, Maxime Osowski, Grace Ticcioni, Claire Zunker

Composting at Wilson Elementary – addressed lunchroom food waste by gaining support, educating over 500 students on composting, and establishing a sustainable school-wide composting program.



Troop 11091 ♦ Waukesha County

Charlotte Aushwitz, Riley Gabrysiak, Bella Grafenauer, Abilene Hanosh, Evelyn Hebert, Emily Kurber, Elizabeth Moskaluk

Girls Helping Girls Move to Middle School – partnered with the Gals Institute LLC to host a middle school transition workshop for 5th grade Girl Scouts in the Kettle Moraine School District, empowering younger girls while strengthening their own confidence and friendships.

Troop 11092 ● Waukesha County

Erin Bohlin, Faith Brzycki, Anna Christen, Lilliana Kettler, Aviendha Nehring, Emma Stephen, Abby Woodward, Brooklyn Zenisek

Give Back to the Library – designed and built a sign highlighting the Muskego Public Library’s pollinator garden sharing the importance of pollinators in our ecosystem.

Troop 11159 ● Racine County

Sophie Goodman, Maddy Keilman, Marley King, Maddie Ligocki, Evelyn Manning, Lola Otto, Savannah Schmidt, Lyanna Stengel, Harper Storvick, Ava Wolf

Comfort Kits for Foster Kids – helped children in Racine County Foster Care by gathering donations and creating 45 kits filled with essential items, providing comfort and increasing community awareness of the needs of children in foster care.

Troop 11358 ● Waukesha County

Aria Dubinski, Brielle Goetz, Autumn Loomis, Maddie Movick, Cece Paquin, Analiz Romero, Hailey Sinner, Kayleigh Sleyster, Hadley Taylor, Zuri Verdillo-Hansen, Emma Waller, Aleena Zuber

Wisconsin Humane Society Awareness – supported the Wisconsin Humane Society through a pet supply drive they organized at Robinwood Elementary School and an event they hosted where younger Girl Scouts learned about the organization and made blankets for donation.

Troop 11373 ● Milwaukee County

Aspyn Osse

Aspyn’s Safety Lessons for Little Kids – designed portable first aid kits for students, teaching kids in grades K-3 how to use them, perform basic wound care, and stay safe in emergencies, while also promoting safety awareness and confidence in handling medical situations.

Troop 11400 ● Milwaukee County

Charleigh Bratkowski, Kayleigh Brown, Emma Goralski, Claire Imig, Vivian Kingsley, Alaina Kosmider, Anna McCarroll, Aubrey Ozechowski, Celia Peck, Mackenna Rinke, Aubryn Schilder, Olivia Vokac, Amelia Zebrowski

Blanket Making for Nia Imani – made fleece tie blankets for the 14 children of the Nia Imani Family, Inc. and organized a supply drive, collecting over 200 baby and hygiene products for the community.



Troop 12034 🟡 Waukesha County

Lily Austin, Piper Brandt, Alex Davis, Korynn Gliniecki, Autumn Hamberger, Junia Hubert, Mary Koch, Nora Schmidt, Kinsley Selke, Trista Southard

KM Little Library Foundation to Support Summer Reading – helped provide access to books for children by creating a Little Free Library where children can take and share books, encouraging literacy, recycling, and community connection.

Troop 20210 🟡 Waukesha County

Lindsey Dehne, Ava Fleming, Kaitlyn Ritzman, Kelsey Ritzman, Nora Vanderkooy, Lorelei Vanover, Teagan Wagner, Piper Watkins, Wynter Wetley

Little Free Library – secured approval, planned, and installed a Little Free Library at Mukwonago Community Library, providing greater access to reading materials while fostering community engagement and literacy.

Troop 20211 🟡 Walworth County

Anastazja Diehn, Emmie Judd, Charlotte Kurtz, Charlotte Lilly, Jaylyn Mane, Amelia Tribble, Delainey Tribble

Meal with a Hero – planned, organized, and hosted a community dinner for local police and fire departments to show appreciation for their service, securing donations, creating invitations, and personally serving meals to first responders.

Troop 30053 🟡 Kenosha County

Lane Brown, Reagan Caldwell, Avery Hasselburg, Peyton Hermann, Lilly Johnson, Adelyn Lindquist, Kathryn Lindsay, Aurora Scott, Mikayla Walley

Animal Rescue Donation Drive – created 12 handmade fleece blankets and organized a donation drive to support animals at Biggie Paws Rescue collectively donating 75 blankets, toys, and treats to the organization.

Troop 30088 🟡 Racine County

Sylvie Carlson, Amalia Ehmcke, Ahlexzandra Hodge, London Johnson, Christina Karlsen, Nora Kirklin, Marilena O'Dierno, Rhemy Thompkins, Heaven Thompson, Journey Thompson

RMS Nature Center Planter & Garbage Can – coordinated the addition and ongoing upkeep of a garden planter garbage receptacle with a reusable liner for students to use in Racine Montessori School's nature center.

Troop 30106 🟡 Kenosha County

Mallory Braun, Lily Calhoun, Mallory Dochterman, Reagan Dochterman, Paige Franks, Alyssa Mills, Hannah Nixon, Olivia Rader, Alexandria Raszkievicz, Sydney Rizzotto, Riley Schmidt, Emma Zapp

Fill the Library – donated 86 books for the new Uptown Neighborhood Library in Kenosha by designating a percentage of their Girl Scout Cookie proceeds to purchase most of the books, as well as securing book donations through advocacy of the project.

Troop 30108 🟡 Kenosha County

Ella Borger, Lila Gallagher, Lola Howe, Kinley Jensen, Eliza Marker, Lily Murray, Avryana Scharff, Rylee Staples

Timberwolves' Growing Garden, Growing Minds Outdoor Classroom - transformed an overgrown courtyard at Trevor-Wilmot Consolidated Grade School into a vibrant outdoor classroom and garden for students at the school.



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Top 10 Cookie Sellers

Troop 37714 - Lauryn Daniels – 2,892 packages
Troop 31580 - McKenna Quirk – 2,462 packages
Troop 37555 - Annaka Holtz – 2,319 packages
Troop 11347 - Angela Holmes – 2,170 packages
Troop 37780 - Harper Kraus – 2,151 packages
Troop 11144 - Brooklyn Dechamps – 2,134 packages
Troop 37913 - Skylar Taylor – 2,095 packages
Troop 1184 - Sydney Parker – 2,089 packages
Troop 37834 - Lila Ghaferi – 2,078 packages
Troop 37555 - Gabrielle Ferrell – 2,062 packages

Commission on the Status of Women Delegates

Troop 1380 - Sophia Beaudoin
Troop 8698 - Hannah Lybeck-Smoak
Troop 9355 - Kailey Petersen
Troop 1112 - Gemma Vaccaro

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Gave them skills to help succeed professionally

87%

Helped them get into college or a graduate program

75%

99%

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88%
(vs. 32% non-alums)

Volunteer

82%
(vs. 33% non-alums)

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(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%

