



Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts Museum

# “Girl Scout History” Patch Program Adventure Through Time Box



To complete the “Girl Scout History” patch program, you must first obtain the Adventure Through Time Box from your local service center by calling 800-462-9100 or e-mailing [info@gscwm.org](mailto:info@gscwm.org). Please reserve your box in advance to ensure it will be available when you are ready to use it. Boxes may be borrowed for a maximum of two weeks and require a \$25.00 deposit, which will be returned to you upon return of the complete box.

To earn the “Girl Scout History” patch using the Adventure Through Time Box, you must complete the two starred requirements and additional requirements as listed below:

Girl Scout Daisy:	2 additional	Girl Scout Cadette:	4 additional
Girl Scout Brownie:	2 additional	Girl Scout Senior:	5 additional
Girl Scout Junior:	3 additional	Girl Scout Ambassador:	5 additional

## REQUIREMENTS

- \*1. Watch *The Golden Eaglet* (DVD included in your box or go to [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com) and search for “Golden Eaglet”). Have a group discussion with the questions provided in your box.
- \*2. Investigate the Girl Scout uniform provided in your box. What decade is the uniform from? What age level would have worn the uniform? Does it have any awards or badges? What are they? How have uniforms changed over time? Record your answers.
- 3. Learn a little about how history is remembered and recorded for the future. What is a museum? A collection? A curator? A docent? What are archives?
- 4. Games are a fun part of Girl Scouting. Explore the game resources included in your box. Learn a new game.
- 5. Communicate without talking. Learn how to share your name, simple words to get help, say “Hello”, or give directions using Semaphore, Morse Code or American Sign Language.
- 6. Singing is a Girl Scout tradition. Learn a Girl Scout song that is new to you. Older girl troops, adult Girl Scouts and the website [www.songsforscouts.org](http://www.songsforscouts.org) are a good source for songs. Participation in a service unit event, council event, or attending camp also may help you complete this requirement.
- 7. Work on the scavenger hunt found in your box. Use the handbook included in your box along with your current handbook to discover the type of information Girl Scouts have learned throughout history. See how many of the items listed can you find between the old handbook and the new.
- 8. Look through the handbook provided in your box. Have the badges changed over time? How? Look for a badge that is NOT in your current book and find out about it. Why do you think it is no longer there?
- 9. Girl Scouting had many different programs, ranks, and levels, throughout its history. Learn about former types of Girl Scout programs such as Mariner, Wing Scout, Drum and Bugle Corps or ranks such as Tenderfoot, First Class, Curved Bar, or Golden Eaglet. Choose one program and one rank and discuss it with your troop. How are they similar to the programs and ranks today? How are they different? Discuss what you found.
- 10. Learn about Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of Girl Scouts, and her work to form Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Write a letter to Juliette telling her all about the current Girl Scout program and your experience as a Girl Scout. Send your letter to: Juliette, c/o GSCWM, 81 Gold Star Boulevard, Worcester, MA 01606.
- 11. Find a woman who has been involved in Girl Scouting for at least 20 years. Invite her to share her thoughts and memories as a Girl Scout. If possible, make a video recording of this visit and share it with your community via your local cable access station. Another option would be to make a written record of this interview and present it to your local library or historical society. Need help finding someone? Calling 800-462-9100 or e-mail [info@gscwm.org](mailto:info@gscwm.org) and we’ll try to help.