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AWARD CEREMONY

*Celebrating Those Who Have Earned
the Highest Achievements in Girl Scouting*

Thursday, June 16, 2022

Mechanics Hall

Worcester, Massachusetts

girlscouts 
of central & western
massachusetts

Honoring our Class of 2022
Gold Award Girl Scouts and
Silver Award Girl Scouts



**GIRLS CHANGE
THE WORLD**

THE 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.

THE GIRL SCOUT LAW

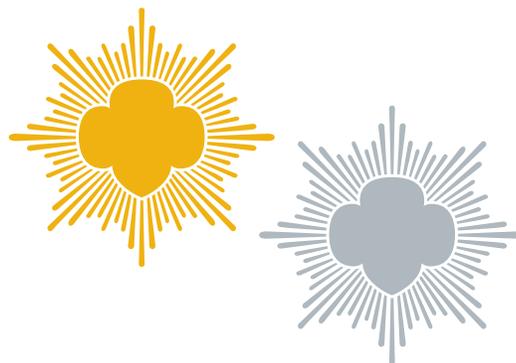
I will do my best to be
honest and fair,
friendly and helpful,
considerate and caring,
courageous and strong, and
responsible for what I say and do,
and to
respect myself and others,
respect authority,
use resources wisely,
make the world a better place, and
be a sister to every Girl Scout.

MAKE NEW FRIENDS

Make new friends,
but keep the old.
One is silver,
and the other's gold.
A circle is round,
it has no end,
that's how long
I want to be your friend.

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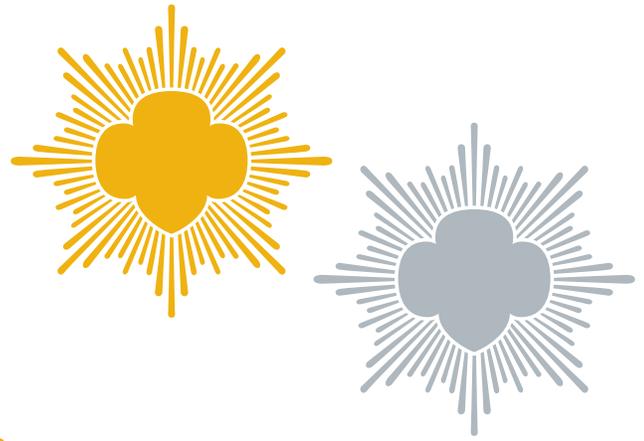


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Presentation of Honorees	Kelsey Aggrey, Emcee
Opening Ceremony	Worcester Troops #30048 and #65167
Welcome	Kelsey Aggrey
Opening Address	Patricia Hallberg, GSCWM CEO
Board of Director Address	Jennifer Johnson, President/Chairwoman
Keynote Address	Thu Nguyen, City Councilor-at-Large, Worcester City Council Office
Presentation of Awards	Patricia Hallberg Jennifer Johnson
Congratulatory Messages from:	Sophia Chang, CEO of Girl Scouts of the United States
Closing Ceremony	Worcester Troops #30048 and #65167



Dear Gold Award Girl Scout,

Congratulations on your extraordinary achievement in earning the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest honor a Girl Scout can earn!

Today, we celebrate your accomplishments as the culmination of your Girl Scout Leadership Experience. You have demonstrated dedication to empowering yourself and improving your community. You are now part of the legacy of impressive Girl Scouts who have been making meaningful, sustainable change in their communities and around the world since Girl Scouting began in 1912.

You are a source of pride for the adults who have watched you grow and excel, and a role model for others in your community.

Many of you are graduating from high school, and we hope you will remain a part of our sisterhood by becoming an adult member. Wherever you go next, your Girl Scout experience goes with you. And your Gold Award sets you apart as a confident leader and visionary change maker.

You are the embodiment of the Girl Scout mission: a young woman of courage, confidence, and character, who makes the world a better place. We look forward to seeing what you will do next and how you will fulfill the pledge you have taken so often, “to live by the Girl Scout Law.”

Yours in Girl Scouting,

Patricia Hallberg
Chief Executive Officer

Jennifer Johnson
President/Chairwoman

Congratulations to our 2022 Gold Award Girl Scouts

Gold Award Girl Scouts are the dreamers and the doers who take “make the world a better place” to the next level. The Girl Scout Gold Award is the mark of the truly remarkable—proof that not only can she make a difference, but that she already has.

Seniors and Ambassadors who earn the Gold Award tackle issues that are dear to them and drive lasting change in their communities and beyond. Think of the Gold Award as a key that can open doors to scholarships, preferred admission tracks for college, and amazing career opportunities.



PEARL BURNS* • Holyoke Little Free Libraries for Holyoke

Pearl built and installed three small libraries in parks in her hometown, Holyoke. She partnered with the parks and recreation department, which agreed to see to the libraries' upkeep when she is unable. Pearl found that the best part of her project is restocking books, as she often sees children at the parks with the books she provided or with their guardians reading to them.

Girl Scouting is a broadening horizon. For me, it's something that opens a path to so many meaningful experiences that otherwise would have been impossible.

Pearl is enrolled for the fall at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where she will pursue a degree in Computer Science alongside a pre-med track.



HELEN COHEN* • Great Barrington The Period Autonomy Project

Millions of Americans cannot afford consistent access to menstrual hygiene products. Helen was inspired to help alleviate the effects of period poverty and curb the environmental effects of period waste by increasing access to reusable period products. She worked with a menstrual cup company to source free supplies and created educational materials on reusable period products. Through partnership with community institutions across western Massachusetts and central Virginia, Helen has delivered 200 menstrual cups for distribution.

Girl Scouting is a program that challenges young women to be the change they want to see. It is a community of determined individuals, and a sisterhood of incredible women. It is a cheerleader pushing girls to achieve their best.

Helen will be attending school at Bard College at Simon's Rock class of 2024, studying psychology to be a speech pathologist.



SOPHIA COLDWELL* • South Grafton

Love Your Selfie

Sophia's topic, learning to love yourself, was inspired by Sophia's personal experience. Through films, interviews, and podcasts, her Love Your Selfie project came to life. Sophia addressed the societal impacts on body image and loving yourself, with a focus on the young adolescent age group. Sophia personally struggled with poor body image and wants to ensure others know the impacts unrealistic expectations have.

Girl Scouts, to me, means to start off having these strong role models, then to grow up to be the strong role models for the next generations to come.

Sophia is enrolled as a rising sophomore at Bay Path University, double majoring in Business Administration and Hospitality Management, hoping to pursue further global studies.



EMILY CROTEAU* • Milford

Emily's Gold Bridge

Following her brother's lead, Emily took up mountain biking during the COVID-19 pandemic. Emily built a bridge on a popular New England Mountain Bike Association mountain bike trail. She raised funds, pursued a lumber donation, and assembled a work crew to help her create a 60 foot bridge she designed.

Girl Scouting means to giving back to community. Have fun on adventures and be open to creating new relationships as I move through life.

Emily plans to attend college and pursue a nursing degree.



VEDA DAVE* • South Grafton

A Special Room for Special Students

Veda enhanced a special needs classroom in one of her town's elementary schools by painting the room and adding sensory-related accessories to the classroom. By working with the school's administrators and special education department and supervising fellow students, Veda created a welcoming, visually pleasing and stimulating environment.

Pursuing business in college, I couldn't be more thankful for all the business experience I got through Girl Scouts. From selling cookies to planning events I got a glimpse into the business world. Girl Scouts helped me grow into an independent individual and gain confidence to follow my desires.

Veda will be attending the University of Massachusetts Amherst in the fall of 2022. She plans on majoring in management at the Isenberg School of Management.



GENEVIEVE FARR* • Lunenburg **Because I Love You...**

Genevieve's Gold Award Project addressed a very high traffic area in a stairwell that her congregation, including children of all ages, CCD teachers, and parents use regularly. She covered the blank white walls with a beautifully painted mural and created an area for reflection.

Girl Scouts is a place where I was able to grow into an independent and strong young woman.

Genevieve is attending St. Lawrence University and will be majoring in biology.



OLIVIA FARR* • Lunenburg **Corner of Compassion**

Olivia created a life-size wall mural at her local physician's office with a variety of wild animals and plants to transform a potentially stressful waiting space into a place for children to have a safe, fun, and educational experience while waiting in the lobby. She provided educational materials for families with questions and answers regarding the mural subjects.

Because of Girl Scouts I learned how to be the best version of myself and to care for others in and outside of my community.

Olivia is a freshman majoring in Psychology at Worcester State University.



LILY FOX* • Westborough **Sunshine Studios**

As an artist who loves to make others happy with what she creates, Lily used the opportunity of the Gold Award to share joy with the greater community. With the help of other local artists and community members, Lily created an outlet to share happiness and joy by gifting artwork to people with illnesses and depression to brighten their day. Lily's initiative is now part of a local program, Art Buddies, to continue the goal of giving joy through artistic expression.

Girl Scouting helped me to discover what I love and who I want to be in this world.

Lily will attend Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Georgia, as part of their freshman class. She plans to major in interior design.



CARLY HALEY* • Milford

Carly's Reading Book Nook and Program

Carly built a reading nook bench for her town's youth center and created a book of the month club, providing books on important and relevant topics to teens. Kids now have a new comfortable, organized space to read. Her Gold Award reinforced what she'd learned through Girl Scouts: that trying new things and stepping out of your comfort zone is as important as having fun and going on adventures.

Girl Scouting is a place where you can truly be yourself with others around you who see you and embrace you for who you are.

Carly plans to attend a 4-year college when she's older, likely taking a path in science and possibly something in the medical field.



LACEY-MAE MASON* • Berlin

Main Street Community Pantry

Lacey-Mae appreciated that her school served as a community pantry but was dismayed by its limited days of operation. She made it her mission to increase access at her community food pantry so the community has access to staple food and diapers more often. She built her own pantry to supply food and hygiene products.

When asked what Girl Scouting means to me it's family. I've done Girl Scouts since I was little and have grown up with one of my best friends from Girl Scouts which amazing. Family is what Girl Scouts mean to me.

Lacey-Mae is enrolled at Mount Wachusett Community College and is going to school to work with kids.



AVA MENDELSON • Amherst

Protecting Sodom Brook

Ava wanted to earn her Gold Award by educating the public about nature. She collaborated with Kestrel Land Trust to create signage about erosion control, the Connecticut River Watershed, and the native brook trout life cycle along the Sodom Brook trail. Education will help to restore and stabilize the stream banks and habitat of Sodom Brook. Ava's signs will be visible to the public for years to come.

Through Girl Scouts, I have learned how to work hard and stand up for things that are important to me. And I learned the importance of the environment. Girl Scouts has been a safe place for me where I get to feel empowered as a woman.

Ava will be enrolling in Temple University where she will attend Klein College and major in communications.

REBECCA MILLER • Harvard

Care Connection: The Theory of Together



The coronavirus pandemic greatly impacted the world on a grand scale. Loneliness, isolation, money, and food insecurity increased. At the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, in response to the increased isolation, money, and food insecurity, Rebecca put together care kits for clients of the WHEAT Community Connections Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry to help combat loneliness and pandemic stressors. Rebecca organized and put together three hundred care kits that each included KN95 masks, medical gloves, mindful adult coloring books, colored pencils, SPF-15 chapsticks, water bottles, sunglasses, and water-repellent string backpacks. Handwritten messages of caring accompanied every kit.

Throughout my 12 years in Girl Scouting, I learned so many things, not the least of which was how to interdependently grow, listen, and stand up for what I believe in. I have learned not only who I am, something I intend to pursue further each and every day, but also what's important to me.

Rebecca will be attending Wheaton College in Massachusetts in the fall of 2022. While she does not know exactly what she wishes to study, Rebecca is interested in pursuing French, English, international relations, and the humanities.



ROBIN MILLER • Harvard

Mission Microwave



When Robin discovered that some food pantry clients were unable to cook the food they receive because they live in a hotel and had access to only a microwave, she created a microwave recipe cookbook, using many of the food items received from the pantry. She researched, created, practiced, and edited recipes, formulating them into a simple cookbook complete with photos. She purchased 35 microwave-safe containers for the Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry and donated them along with 100 printed copies of the finished cookbook.

Being a Girl Scout means sticking up for a cause that matters to you. Over the years, Girl Scouting has been a place to conquer fears and try new things.

Robin is newly enrolled at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, for the fall of 2022. She enjoys studying French, History, and English but is currently undecided on a major.



HARSHADA NAGARAJAN* • Westborough

Bernie's Table



Harshada addressed food insecurity in her community and presented on world hunger virtually during the pandemic lockdown. She was able to grow a successful vegetable garden, and harvest and donate over 80 pounds of beans, tomatoes, bell peppers, chili peppers, eggplant, and brussels sprouts to her local food pantry throughout the summer of her project. She found an enthusiastic troop of younger Girl Scouts and passed down her garden to them after teaching them what she learned in the process. She presented on the effects of gardening to reduce hunger via online platforms and recorded her presentation so it could air on her local cable access TV station.

Girl Scouts means I will always serve my community. I have learned the value in giving back, and it makes me feel better about myself. Girl Scouts not only teaches how to give back to the community, but also how to be strong independent future leaders of the world. If I am able to stand confidently here today it is because of the values Girl Scouts taught me.

Harshada attends the University of Massachusetts-Amherst where she double majors in biology and psychology on the pre-med track. She aspires to go to medical school to become a pediatrician.



KATHERINE NOROIAN* • Worcester **Bee-lieve in Bees!**

Katherine built pollinator gardens and educated her community on pollinators and how to help them. She built a large garden at the Community Harvest Project farm in North Grafton, complete with an informational sign about the plants used and why it's important to protect pollinators. Using perennial plants, her garden will continue to grow each year. Pamphlets about how to build pollinator gardens were distributed to the Worcester Public Library system.

Girl Scouting has given me the opportunity to make change in my community. It has helped me develop the voice to spread the word about issues that are important to me.

Kate will be attending Clark University, majoring in environmental science.



MOLLY NORTHRUP • Westborough **Clubpedia**

Molly created Clubpedia, a comprehensive school clubs and activities website with detailed information on every school club and resources for prospective and current club members. Clubpedia is now the sole club resource at Westborough High School, encompassing all 50 WHS clubs with students, teachers, and parents using it daily.

Girl Scouting is a lifestyle of adding value to everything you do.

Molly will be joining the Mount Holyoke College Class of 2022 in the fall, where they plan to major in sociology.



PRANITHA KALA POLAVARAPU • Northborough **Humanitarian Crisis Curriculum**

The effect of a global pandemic inspired Pranitha to teach about global crises. She designed a curriculum that would not only raise awareness of humanitarian issues but also inspire future scholars to research on their own and become global citizens. As a student herself, she enlisted the help of an organization of experts and professors and used her opportunities to amplify their voices. She taught her curriculum to middle school students and hosted a webinar for her community so that the general public could learn more about the Yemen crisis.

Girl Scouts supports not only the big efforts of change but encourages the smaller acts of kindness and humanity.

Pranitha is currently enrolled at the University of Rochester, double-majoring in neuroscience and business. She is on the pre-med track and aspires to work as a doctor in the future.



OLIVIA RICE • Westborough **A Start in the Arts**

Olivia brought free introductory lessons on musical theater to children in her town. She held free workshops where she taught beginner lessons on musical theater then worked with her town's local TV station to make a video promoting the importance of arts education for children. To sustain her project, she partnered with the local children's theater company, Skyrise, which will continue her project by holding workshops taught by former students as a way for them to give back and allow the programs to stay free and financially accessible.

Over the years, Girl Scouts has instilled in me a strong work ethic that pushes me to confront challenges head on.

Olivia will be attending DePaul University for a BFA in Theater Arts.



SOPHIE SCERBIN* • Westborough **Exploration Rangers**

Sophie's project addressed the issue of the COVID-19 pandemic and how it affected learning in younger children. She created an activity booklet that families could use on local trails to get out of the house and stay socially distant while still enjoying being with others. The booklet incorporated engaging activities and touched on both life skills and trail etiquette. Sophie partnered with Westborough Community Land Trust to promote her program and made the booklet available through their website. She also provided copies at the Westborough Public Library for those who don't have access to a computer.

Girl Scouting to me means a safe space to grow and develop as a person, friend, and leader.

Sophie will attend Roger Williams University in the fall of 2022 where she plans to major in marketing and a double minor in psychology and data analytics. She will also be playing Division 3 soccer.



BRIENNE SENEZ • Southwick **American Sign Language Club**

When Brie was learning American Sign Language (ASL) and learning about the communication barriers between the deaf community and hearing community, she knew she wanted to do something to bridge some of those barriers. Working with her high school's principal and teachers, she drafted a curriculum and launched the American Sign Language Club at her high school. She signed up new members, elected club officers, and hosted bi-weekly after-school meetings for 7th through grade 12th students and teachers to learn ASL. The club will elect a new president when Brie graduates and heads off to college.

Girl Scouts means you have a group of amazing girls to work with. Recognizing unique individuals who all want to learn how to be a leader and make the world a better place for other people.

Brie will attend Holyoke Community College, Foundations of Health program in the fall of 2022 with plans to apply to the Veterinarian Technician program thereafter.



JADE ST. ONGE • Grafton Cape Cod Fishing Line Receptacles

Jade is doing her part to keep oceans healthy through education and prevention. She installed seven fishing line receptacles where fishermen dispose of their used fishing line. The receptacles are made from PVP piping and are posted on popular fishing locations in Dennis, Yarmouth, and Chatham on Cape Cod. The collected fishing line is recycled, in turn keeping our environment safe.

Girl Scouts has shaped me into a responsible women who knows I can conquer anything I put my mind to.

Jade is enrolled at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth as a biology major. She plans to pursue a career in veterinary medicine.



KYLEE TEIXEIRA • Monson Plants for Hope

Kylee created grab-and-go gardening kits and distributed them to families with limited access to healthy food. The kits contained everything needed to successfully grow food from your window sill, including soil (with compost from Kylee's own composting system at home), DIY watering cans made from recycled plastic soda bottles, seeds for cherry tomatoes, Romeo carrots, lettuce, pots, and a booklet of gardening directions in both English and Spanish.

Girl Scouts means that I have learned skills and gained experience that have helped me challenge convention and become a force to be reckoned with.

Kylee currently attends the University of Massachusetts Amherst as a biochemistry and molecular biology major. She aspires to go to medical school after her time at UMass and fulfill a lifelong dream.



ARIANNA THORNTON • Harvard Community Resiliency Working Group Awareness Campaign

Arianna used her Gold Award to raise awareness about the growing effects of climate change and promote sustainability in her town. She worked to create communication channels between the recently-formed Community Resiliency Working Group (CRWG), a committee that advocates for sustainability to local government, and the public. She created a website, Facebook page, and Instagram account for the group and helped plan several educational outreach events. Since she completed her project, the CRWG has gained recognition within the town government and now operates as a standing committee. It continues to use the platforms set up by Arianna to communicate with the public and promote educational events.

Girl Scouts gives me a chance to interact with my community in a way that I wouldn't normally. In many instances, I get to meet the people behind the scenes, who make my community what it is. Through my Gold Award I learned that the most effective way to change the behavior of a community is to work directly with policymakers. Civics is tied to everything.



SPANDANA VAGWALA* • Grafton

Let's Talk About Race

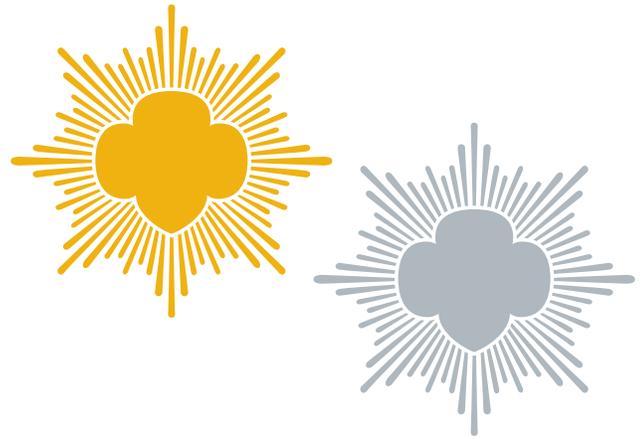
After watching the news and keeping up with daily news articles following George Floyd's murder, Spandana wanted to find ways to help combat racism in her own communities. Spandana organized her Gold Award within 2 clubs at her school to increase conversation about racism and equip herself and her peers with the confidence, knowledge, and skills to start conversations with those around us about racism. Through various media forms such as movies, podcasts, music, Ted Talks, and books, Spandana and students who participated in Let's Talk About Race learned about racial experiences from different time periods and demographics. After each meeting time, Spandana and students had circle discussions about the content and branched into larger conversations about modern day events.

Growing up in Girl Scouting helped me develop the leadership skills to gather a community under a unifying cause. After realizing the importance of raw dialogue in combating racism, skills that Girl Scouts has helped me develop led me to take action in Let's Talk About Race.

Spandana will be attending Duke University this fall and plans to double major in political science and public policy and minor in Spanish.



**The Trifecta Award is an honor given to Girl Scouts for achievement in earning all three of the Highest Awards in Girl Scouts, the Bronze Award, the Silver Award, and the Gold Award. The Trifecta Award shows a girl's commitment to truly making the world a better place.*



Dear Silver Award Girl Scout,

Congratulations Silver Award Girl Scout,

Your achievement is symbolic of your commitment to Girl Scouting and your community. You have demonstrated an ability to see the world around you, identify community challenges and initiate positive change. All of us at GSCWM are so very proud of you.

Yours in Girl Scouting,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Patricia Hallberg". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Patricia Hallberg
Chief Executive Officer

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jennifer Johnson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jennifer Johnson
President/Chairwoman

Congratulations to our 2022 Silver Award Girl Scouts

When Girl Scout Cadettes focus on an issue they care about, learn the facts, and take action to make a difference, they gain the confidence and skills that will catapult them to lifelong success. It all adds up to the Girl Scout Silver Award—the highest honor a Cadette can achieve.



Animals Need Love Too

Troop #12960:
Easthampton, Westfield

Katie Hinkle, Maddie Timmerman

Katie and Maddie created and then placed several cat boxes outside in their community to keep feral cats warm and to provide them with a safe place to have kittens. This work was done with the Homeless Cat Project, which then will take care of the cats and kittens. The girls made an educational video to educate the public about the feral cat population and the needs of area shelters, and a video about the Homeless Cat Project itself and the trap and release program. These videos can now be found on multiple shelter and community websites. Katie and Maddie learned that they are capable of helping their community and impacting the feral cat population.

Birchland Pride Benches!

Troop #64556:
East Longmeadow

Susannah Cooper

Susannah made and decorated two wooden benches that were installed at the Birchland Park Middle School, and dedicated them to the LGBT+ community in her town. She created a slideshow that was presented to the school committee that has over 180 views, and made morning announcements at the school about the benches and bringing awareness to the LGBT+ community. Susannah learned that in order to reach your goal, you have to keep asking and continue moving one step at a time.

Blessing Bags for the Homeless

Troop #11784: Holden

Alexandra Belliveau, Molly Ellis,
Abigail Flournoy

Alexandra, Molly, and Abigail led a homelessness awareness campaign at their school with posters, flyers, and morning announcements. They developed a collection program within their communities and supplied Veterans Inc. and Walking Together with Blessing Bags containing necessity items for those in need, which will continue through the Jewish Community Center and Immanuel Lutheran Church. The girls learned that by working together as a team they could accomplish a lot more and that communication is key.

Building Community Connections

**Troop #30622: Millbury,
North Oxford, Worcester**

Ayden Blanchette,
Savannah Cioppa, Julia Merriam,
Allison Ulfves

The girls of Troop #30622 held two very successful holiday programs for the communities that Pernet Family Health Services provides for. They established a process and procedure for securing donations, volunteers, and funding so that these programs will be able to continue yearly and provide non-emergency resources to the families of this community. Ayden, Savannah, Julia, and Allison learned that they enjoy working with younger children, how to work as a team, and the importance of organizing to accomplish your goals.

Can You Gnome the Bird?

Troop #Juliette: Athol

Allison Belliveau

Allison constructed over 30 birdhouses that were placed along a new birdwatcher hiking trail that is located within the Cutthroat Brook Tree Farm in Athol and placed placards containing information about the birds along the trail to educate visitors to the trail. She held multiple guided tours through the birdhouse loop for her community. Allison learned that you have to speak up a little when things get chaotic and step up to the plate.

Care Bags

Troop #11242: Conway

Mary Burt, Hannah Davis, Caroline Makosiej, Lilly Novak

Mary, Hannah, Caroline, and Lilly sewed care bags that were then filled with personal hygiene products for members of their community who were displaced from their homes due to safety concerns. The care bags were then provided to the Conway Fire Department, Police Department, and NELCWIT. There is now an ongoing collection bin in the Conway Town Hall and supplies are available for other Girl Scout troops to continue providing care bags to the community. The girls learned that you have to be persistent and keep trying to get the results you are looking for.

Composting Video and Workshop

Troop #12808: Longmeadow

Rayna Gross, Abigail Richard

Rayna and Abby educated their community on the importance of composting by creating a video on tips and tricks, how to compost, and why it's important, that now lives on the Longmeadow Department of Public Works' website. They held an in-person workshop teaching their community about the importance of composting where attendees learned how to begin composting on their own to get people started with their compost bins. Rayna and Abby learned how to work collaboratively to accomplish a common goal that they were both vested in.

Doggy Poop Bag Stand

Troop #12808: Longmeadow

Maia Oh, Julianna Quinlan, Trevi Sandberg

Maia, Julianna, and Trevi worked with the town of Longmeadow to purchase and install a dog waste stand at Bliss Park to keep the park clean for dog walkers and hikers. They held a community dog-walking event to introduce the new stand to the town. Maia, Julianna, and Trevi learned the value of persistence, and problem-solving skills, and that there are a lot of layers when working within the town government.

Fostering Friendships in Elementary Schools

Troop #64773: Westborough

Meredith Kelley

Meredith built and installed a buddy bench at Hastings Elementary School and had the students decorate the new bench. She created pamphlets and a video presentation that will be shown to students yearly about the proper use and value of the buddy bench. Meredith discovered she is skilled in the use of power tools and developed her communication skills.

Getting Active-Finding Fun!

Troop #11914: Hadley

Elena Conklin, Ruby Pfeiffer

Elena and Ruby developed a project booklet consisting of self-care tips, ideas about caring for ourselves while exercising, and the benefits of hiking that was made available online and in print at the town's Parks and Recreation Department and library. They created a letterbox on Mitch's Way to inspire children in kindergarten through grade six to get outside and do something active. Elena and Ruby learned that having a backup plan is always helpful because things don't always go the way you planned them.

Giving a Helping Paw

Troop #330838
Millville, Uxbridge

Rachel Coleman, Karley Petion

Needing to do more than just a pet needs drive, Rachel and Karley built benches for the playroom at Pawfect Life Rescue. They educated the community about the needs of the rescue center by creating a flyer, posting on social media, and had stickers made promoting the center's rescue efforts. Rachel and Karley learned the importance of project management and that compromising can sometimes be difficult.

Global Correspondence Book Club

Troop #Juliette: Holden

Erin Connor

Erin developed a book club that met weekly to talk about the book *I Will Always Write Back* by Caitlin Alifrenka and Martin Ganda. Members of the book club participated weekly in slideshow presentations, answered questions about the book, listened to guest speakers to learn about the cultures of Africa and Ghana, and wrote weekly to their global pen pals. Erin discovered that she can make a huge impact on the world just by leading the way and found a new sense of responsibility for global awareness.

Honoring Service

Troop #30123: Ashburnham

Skyler Packard

Working with several funeral homes and long-time Girl Scout volunteers, Skyler created a resource booklet for families to use when their Girl Scout passes away that honors their loved one's Girl Scout service. Her booklet was printed and distributed to multiple funeral homes covering over 10 communities. Skyler learned that it felt pretty good to create something that would be so helpful for others and that she will not procrastinate on future projects.

I Know Rhinos!

Troop #30838: Uxbridge

Julia Clark

Julia created an informational video for World Rhino Day for Southwick's Zoo and held an educational tabling event to raise awareness about rhino conservation and poaching. She also created an informational video that is now part of the permanent display at the rhino habitat at the zoo as part of their interactive kiosk. Julia learned how to interact with people and that she had to be more outgoing and social to be able to educate others.

Just Breathe

Troop #12635: Agawam, Springfield

Lauren Carrasquillo, Gabriella Carrasquillo, Kathryn Clark, Abigail Gil

The girls of Troop #12635 educated their middle school and a group of students at Springfield College on the effects of vaping on the body and mind. The girls conducted a pre-survey to assess prior knowledge, created a bulletin board and presentation to educate their audiences, and administered a post-survey to assess what their audience learned about the risks of vaping. Lauren, Gabriella, Kathryn, and Abigail learned how to collaborate, listen to each other, and that persistence gets the job done.

Keeping Women Warm

Troop #11942: Worcester

Addison Daly

Addison held knitting lessons for the girls in her troop and at the Burncoat Center for Arts and Wellness, where she then donated the scarves they made to Abby's House. She created an instructional video and flyer to continue to educate others on how to knit scarves and to encourage donations. Addison discovered that she has a natural teaching ability and the ability to change her teaching style with different students.

Kid's Safety Day

Troop #30123: Ashburnham

Georgia Duclos

Georgia worked with the Ashburnham Police Department to hold a community Kid's Safety Day to teach children and adults about internet safety, including stations on oversharing, thank you cards for first responders, and Kids Safety Kits. The school resource officer will continue the Kids Safety Kits during open house nights at the school and a display has been installed in the Public Safety Building thanking first responders. Georgia learned that even though there were a lot of decisions to be made and a lot of roadblocks, with a lot of hard work, she held a successful event that she is very proud of.

Lending a Helping Paw

Troop #11900: Douglas

Michaela Boulette, Kaylie Ciccone

Michaela and Kaylie worked with Dog Orphans and created videos and a Facebook page to educate the public on how to make healthy homemade dog treats and dog toys for their furry friends. The girls held a car wash to increase the awareness of Dog Orphans' needs, and the needs of their dogs looking for furever homes and passed out educational dog facts coloring sheets to children as well as homemade healthy dog treats. Michaela and Kaylie's confidence in speaking to people grew throughout their project and learned that hard work and determination result in positive outcomes.

Letters to Seniors

Troop #12948: South Hadley

Nora Matzen, Zoey Mordecai

Nora and Zoey worked with their local Council on Aging and various children's organizations to deliver handmade children's cards to the senior citizens in their community. They installed handmade letter drop boxes at four different children's organizations, hosted a kick-off event at their local library, and enlisted the commitment of the organizations to continue holding card drives in the future, including an in-class card making craft activity as part of the curriculum at the elementary school three times a year. Nora and Zoey discovered the importance of to-do lists and planning, and that it is important to set boundaries with your time and to effectively manage them.

Living With Food

Allergies

Troop #30239: Rutland

Abigail Bouley, Emily Ryan

Abigail and Emily created allergy awareness school displays and posters throughout their school and community. They wrote and published a book called, Living with Food Allergies, and donated copies to multiple school libraries, as well as the town library. Abigail and Emily discovered that they work best with other people and writing a book is a lot of work.

Northborough Senior Center Garden

Troop #11675: Northborough

Paneet Kandola, Isabella Thompson

Paneet and Isabella designed and planted a perennial community garden for the Northborough Senior Center, including pollinator-friendly flowers for the butterflies and bees. They designed and developed a self-watering system for the eight different planters. Paneet and Isabella learned that they are good at collaborating and working as a team.

Picnic Table Replacement at Bowman Conservation Area

Troop #64773: Westborough

Mary Durnan, Anastasia LeLacheur

Mary and Anastasia built two picnic tables for the pavilion at Bowman Conservation Area in Westborough, which increased the number of people using the pavilion and outdoor space. The girls made a presentation to fellow Girl Scouts about their project to help inspire other girls to strive for the Silver Award. Mary and Anastasia discovered they had strength in leading people, problem-solving, and developed other skills by stepping out of their comfort zones.

Prevention and Connection

Troop #30652:
Northborough

Niko Conway

Niko educated the community on the importance of wearing masks with posters and stickers, and by setting up a donation area in a local store. She taught a team to sew the masks, created a slideshow to teach others, and donated over 500 masks with handmade cards attached to her local food pantry, Nativity Preschool, and Lowe's Variety. Niko learned how important communication is and how to do market research.

Protect the Pollinators

Troop #11947: Athol, Orange

Mackenzie Downing, Arabella Malo

Mackenzie and Arabella educated their local community about the importance of protecting pollinators by hosting three informational booths at town fairs that had games, arts and crafts, informational handouts, seed bombs, and three raffles for pollinator stations. They created a YouTube channel with instructional videos on how to make butterfly houses, bee water stations, and bee houses as well as an informational video on how to protect pollinators. Mackenzie and Arabella learned that they are comfortable talking with people and sharing information with them and that they could truly make an impact.

Recess Roundup

Troop #30216: Grafton, South Grafton

Claire Bresnahan, Tessa Cacciapouti, Ava Walker

Claire, Tessa, and Ava repainted the faded recess lines at South Grafton Elementary School. Based on the results of a school-wide survey, the girls also created 10 STEAM Kits to be used in the classroom by teachers, a STEAM Kit refill bin, and indoor and outdoor recess activity kits. Claire, Tessa, and Ava learned that helping people feels really good and that if you need the help of the community, all you have to do is ask.

Recreation Field Bat Houses for Mosquito Control

Troop #11809: Gardner, Hubbardston

Brielle Goodwin, Isabel LaBelle, Olivia Plouffe

Brielle, Isabel, and Olivia educated the public about the importance of increasing the bat population and the dangers of mosquitos at can drives, lemonade stands, and with a poster campaign. The girls built six bat houses and hung them at their local walking path at the recreational field to help control the mosquito population. Brielle, Isabel, and Olivia learned that they can overcome their fears and that they were more confident than they realized.

Reducing Our Carbon Footprint One Step at a Time!

Troop #40160: Florence, Hampden, Wilbraham

Giana Hall, Olivia Marquez, Antonia Mascaro, Amelia Persaud

The girls of Troop #40160 earned enough funds to install and maintain hand dryers in the Hampden Town Hall, reducing the waste of paper towels in their landfill. They created a presentation that was livestreamed to their community about reducing our carbon footprint and wrote an article for Hampden Times. Giana, Olivia, Antonia, and Amelia learned that if they put enough effort and time into something, they can truly impact their community and the world.

Reducing Risk of Mosquitoes with Bats and Dragonflies

Troop #12806: Mendon

Kayla Aubut, Sophia Blalock, Bridget Klupa, Eliza Kurze

The girls of Troop #12806 ran an awareness campaign about the need to lower mosquito born illnesses in their community that was under a Triple E threat. They created fliers that were put up around town, at their library, and the town hall as well as an informational video that was shared on social networks. The girls planted flowers that attract dragonflies and hung bat boxes up around town. Kayla, Sophia, Bridget and Eliza learned it is important to take the lead and that there are no small parts to any big project.

Save the Monarch Butterflies!

Troop #65186: Holden

Gemma Paolilli, Katherine Simmons, Lily Tremblay

At a town-wide event, Gemma, Katherine, and Lily educated the community on the endangered status of the Monarch butterfly and inspired the participants to create their own milkweed gardens. The girls installed a perennial garden at Eagle Lake, complete with a puddler, bench, and educational signs on the life of a Monarch butterfly and the garden has now become an official Monarch waystation. Gemma, Katherine, and Lily learned how to self-advocate, speak to people of authority, and how to dedicate themselves to something they care about.

Sensory Tools for Youth

Troop #30760: Lancaster

Isabella Paul

To educate and share the importance of sensory tools, Isabella hosted a Best Buddies meeting where the participants created calming jars. She then created a sensory kit/calming box for PACE students at Luther Burbank Middle School containing sensory tools and fidgets designed to drive focus and relieve anxiety, complete with direction cards to provide the tools the students need to strive. Isabella learned that everyone needs help and that asking questions is how you learn to understand the needs of others.

Sit-Upons for Story Hour

Troop #75302: Clinton

Eilidh McCobb

Using information gathered from surveying parents and the local librarian, Eilidh designed and created seating cushions for the Berlin Public Library and helped to modify existing library programs for their use. The fidget sit-upons contain buttons and ribbons on the sides and are made out of durable, easy to clean fabric to last in the reading program for many years. Eilidh learned that projects are less daunting and intimidating as they seem when she faces them head-on.

Super Sensory Garden

Troop #30838: Douglas, Uxbridge

Greta Colonero, Abigail Kay, Kennedy McGrath

Greta, Abigail, and Kennedy designed and installed a sensory garden for neurotypical preschoolers and preschoolers with autism spectrum disorder at Our Lady of the Valley School. The sensory garden addressed all senses and included: benches, sand toys, an outdoor fruit and vegetable market, a xylophone, an easel, garden toys, and flowers. The girls learned that communication is essential, that it's important to recognize each other's strengths, and that everyone's ideas should be heard.

The Blessing Box

Troop #30838: Douglas, Uxbridge

Veronica Jordan, Caitlin Kelly

Through a series of money-earning activities, Veronica and Caitlin educated the public about the food insecurities of their local community. The girls designed, built, and installed a food cabinet that will remain open and fully stocked with non-perishables thanks to St. Mary's Parish. Veronica and Caitlin learned that managing a large project takes time management and flexibility.

The Importance of Proper Recycling

Troop #12948: South Hadley

Natalie Harris, Abigail Vann, Adaline Woods

Natalie, Abigail, and Adaline developed an informational flyer and video teaching the Hadley community how to properly recycle. The video now lives on the Department of Public Works' website and the flyer is given to every new family in the town. The girls hosted a litter pickup, a bottle cap art creation and installation program, and a recycled art program to supplement the Summer Reading Program at the South Hadley Public Library. Natalie, Abigail, and Adaline learned the importance of listening to each other, good communication, and how to resolve group conflicts.

The Little Greeting Card Library

Troop #11675: Northborough

Sophia Cairns, Moira Nolan, Lydia Reineke

Sophia, Moira, and Lydia upcycled an old medicine cabinet into a beautiful greeting card library for the local senior center and created many handmade cards to put in it. They designed posters and recorded a video to encourage the community to handmade or donate greeting cards to the library to help seniors stay connected. Sophia, Moira, and Lydia learned how to use their creativity for good and how to make decisions as a team.

The Prospect Pollinators

Troop #30326: Shrewsbury

Caeley Gale

Caeley educated her community on bee decline with public presentations, pollinator-themed activities at her local farmers market, and by creating and planting a pollinator garden at Prospect Park. The garden will be maintained by the Friends of Prospect Park and an informational poster will continue to educate the public. Caeley learned how to delegate responsibilities and to take charge of her team.

Thrift Store Start-Up

Troop #30622: Worcester

Mary Foley, Abigail Ives, Charlotte Ives

Mary, Abigail, and Charlotte educated their school and their community about the poverty in Worcester, enlisting their help for continued donation drives within their communities benefiting Pernet Health Care Services. The girls held the first two pop-up thrift stores at Pernet Family Health Services, where over 120 families, including over 270 children, were able to receive clothing, toys, and books. Mary, Abigail, and Charlotte learned that one small act of kindness can truly make someone happy and that being a leader means strategizing.

Veterans' Park Flower Bin Repairs and Planting

Troop #11914: Greenfield

Loie Acton

To honor veterans, Loie first held a community clean-up day at Veterans' Park, and then fixed the flower bins, restored the existing flower beds, cleaned up the park and mulched the areas, and planted perennial flowers and shrubs. She got the Department of Public Works and the Chief of Staff of Greenfield to agree to continue maintenance of the park moving forward. Loie learned time management, communication skills, and that she enjoys using hand tools to fix things.

Veterans Soccer Field Sign

Troop #11900: Douglas

Addie Taylor

Working with her local soccer board and town highway department, Addie designed, built, and installed a new soccer field sign for the town's soccer field. The sign not only helps opposing soccer teams find the soccer field resulting in game starts, but it also spreads awareness about the youth soccer organization in the town. Addie learned time management skills and how to take initiative even when others were not interested.

Vial Top Mosaic Mural

Troop #11714: Wilbraham

Amanda Fenyes

Amanda reused 1000 plastic tops from medication vials to create a mosaic mural for the children receiving services at the Pediatric Perioperative Suite at Cooley Dickinson Hospital and created an educational sign about the use of recycled materials. She also supplied the facility with 100 packages of mini-mosaic kits for children, using an additional 700 plastic caps, and supplied the hospital with master copies for future use. Amanda learned about professional communication, and that she is adaptable to roadblocks that are beyond her control.

Visual Art to Nurture the Pandemic Stressed Spirit

Troop #30260: Grafton

Elizabeth Lentz

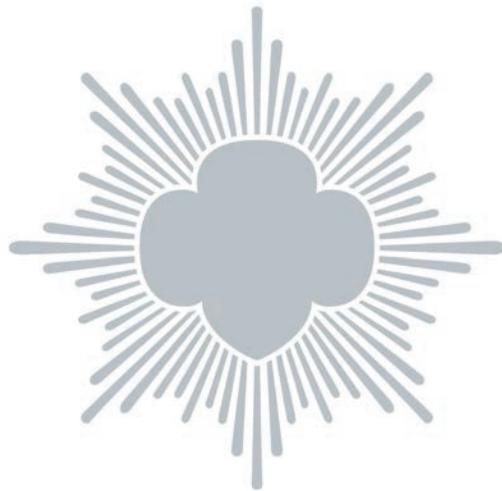
After surveying her congregation and creating a PowerPoint presentation for her church's council, Elizabeth created an indoor faith retreat with her nautical-themed painted canvases displaying her artwork and inspirational quotes. She created a black and white coloring sheet that invites others to create their own faith-filled, stress-relieving art piece. Elizabeth learned the importance of combining her clear vision with the preferences of others, and that speaking in front of others is a skill that will get easier with practice.

Yearly Can Drive

Troop #11956: Chicopee

Savannah Soja

Savannah worked with the members of St. Stanislaus School and St. Stanislaus Basilica to organize and facilitate a week-long can drive to benefit the community of Lorraine's Soup Kitchen. She then created guidelines on how to run the event and enlisted the help of others to ensure this week-long event runs yearly. Savannah discovered that she is powerful and that she can speak up better than she thought when she is passionate about something.





Dear Bronze Award Girl Scout,

Congratulations Bronze Award Girl Scout,

This award symbolizes your teamwork and dedication to making a difference in your community. You worked hard and you have made a difference. We are so proud of you.

Yours in Girl Scouting,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Patricia Hallberg". The script is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'P'.

Patricia Hallberg
Chief Executive Officer

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jennifer Johnson". The script is bold and cursive, with a large initial 'J'.

Jennifer Johnson
President/Chairwoman

Congratulations to our 2022 Bronze Award Girl Scouts



When Girl Scout Juniors team up to make a difference in their community, they learn important leadership skills, discover new passions, and watch how seemingly small actions make a big difference. It all adds up to the Girl Scout Bronze Award—the highest honor a Junior can achieve.

Abby's House-Supporting Homeless Women and Children

Troop 64736, Northborough

Leona Azar, Clara Campbell, Jane Campbell, Sarah Campbell, Alaia Phillips, Clara Reade, Yasahmin Rowe, Ashley Soens, Samone Tromblay

Art From the Heart

Troop 64766, Sterling

Megan Baylis, Ruby Bavosi, Abigail Duchesneau

Ashburnham Town Hall Planting Project

Troop 30246, Ashburnham

Evelyn Allen, Gianna Amistadi Madonna, Juliette Rousseau, Caroline Volk

Birthday Bags for Sherry's House

Troop 64656, Auburn

Jillian Cooper, Stella Entwistle, Grace Foster, Alana Marigliano

Crosby School Garden

Troop 64633, Williamstown

Emma Frost, Stella Gold, Rose Rudin

DES Pollinator Garden

Troop 64502, Northfield

Whitney Bedell, Kaelyn Johnston, Jakira Pinero, Eliza Montminy, Alexandria Otto, Nora Sloan, Lilliana Smith, Miriam Toschik

Food Donation Drop Off Box for the Food Pantry

Troop 64651, Westminster

Madison Sullivan

Helping Older Foster Care Children

Troop 30016, Milford

Ainsley Allen, Lilyana Buckley, Alexis Devaney, Alice Gilman

Kids Helping Kids

Troop 64717, Douglas

Grace Audet, Ava Austin, Faith Bullis, Caylee Chiuchiolo, Ava Duclos, Marielle Gamelin, Torynn Giunta, Hannah Gosselin, Mackenzie Johnson, Chrysan Magee, McKenna Manning, Tia Ouillette, Addison Trudeau, Jasmine Trudeau

Knitting Hats for Hope and Friendship

Troop 64716, Uxbridge

Julia Colonero, Rebecca Daly, Adrianna Goncalves, Reese Hendricks, Savannah Hendricks, Julianna Kay, Isabella Kay, Addisyn McCrohan, Carly McKay, Allie Patnode, Marissa Pirrotta, Lile Twohig, Lillian Wickstrom

Millbury Housing Little Library

Troop 64669, Millbury

Alexandra Brouillard, Fiona Comeau, Madison Esslinger, Eloise Gilberg, Layla Henry, Ella Mehlmann, Isla Ouellette, Chelsea Stopyra

“Not so Little” Free Library

Troop 64696, Princeton

Sovah Blais, Kendall Bourgeois, Hannah Gervais,
Nina Gonzalez, Hadley Kellysawyer, Alyssa
Kokernak, Lindsey Rainville

Planters for New Elementary School

Troop 64747, Harvard

Jacqueline Beauchemin, Arlena Bowen, Natalie
Guilmette, Kendall Hebert, Aven Overmiller,
Nolan Ward

Preserve the Pollinators

Troop 64645, Hadley

Isabella Bramicci, Anna Conklin, Juliana Eichenlaub,
Ayla Giddens O’Dowd, Kiely Kinchla, Loretta
Marinelli, Scarlet Moskow, Megan Regis

Puzzle Hub

Troop 11087, Shrewsbury

Sari Grenier, Melina Lam, Celia Marichal, Lillian
Palumbo, Navyaa Shakthi Ravi, Preethi Sivashankar

Revive Public Safety Sign

Troop 64718, Upton

Caylee Smith, Ayla Williamson, Norah Williamson

The Elderly are Lonely

Troop 64639, Easthampton

Natalie Boisjolie, Karleigh Bonilla, Lydia Buttrick,
Amelia Gruber, Colleen Hearn, Shaeleigh Hopkins,
Hope Kmetz, Emily Miles, Vivian Santos, Alenna
Shapleigh, Reina Warner

Updating the Zoo’s Education Materials

Troop 11714, Wilbraham

Milania Asher, Jillian Lajeunesse, Cora Lieberman,
Gabrielle Green

Westminster Community Room

Troop 64651, Westminster

Caylee Smith Lucy Adams, Angelina Soto



KELSEY AGGREY
EMCEE



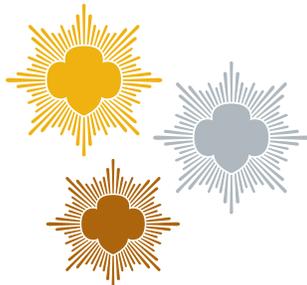
Kelsey Aggrey is a 2019 Gold Award Girl Scout. This is her third year emceeing our Gold and Silver Award Ceremony. She currently attends the University of Valley Forge, Majoring in Music Education with a minor in Church Music. In the future, she plans to be an elementary middle school teacher. She is looking forward to impacting the generation in a positive and life-changing way!

Thu Nguyen
KEYNOTE SPEAKER



Thu Nguyen is a proud Vietnamese refugee, auntie, artist, youth worker and sunset chaser. Thu made history as the first nonbinary person to ever be elected in Massachusetts and the first Southeast Asian elected to Worcester City Council.

Invested in the notion of social justice, they commit their time and efforts in community (re)building, advocacy and enjoying sunsets while investigating and navigating the intersectionality of identity, systems, and openings for collective care and healing. They spent the last ten years working on college access programs and economic justice for low income urban youth of color, supported organizing for various grassroots community led campaigns, and taught youth how to make documentaries in Worcester and in a juvenile detention center in New Orleans. During the COVID-19 crisis, Thu helped raise over \$75,000 for Mutual Aid Worcester and created an immigrant and refugee pantry to support families struggling during the pandemic.





Congratulations on achieving your Gold Award! Your determination and perseverance to succeed is outstanding. We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



Milford Girl Scouts is so proud of both of you!
Congratulations to Emily Croteau & Carly Haley for each of you earning your Gold Award in 2022.

Congratulations Abby, Adi, Natalie, Nora and Zoey of Girl Scout Troop 12948 on your Girl Scout Silver Awards! You each leveraged your strengths and stretched yourself! Great job!



Congratulations Veda from your troop mates and leaders. We are so proud of you! Miss Elaine, Miss Heather, Miss Nichole, Triniti, Cheyanne and Olivia



Congratulations on your Gold Award Molly!

We are so proud of you and all that you have already accomplished- we can't wait to see what your future holds!
We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Abbie

“Once a Girl Scout Always a Girl Scout”



We congratulate you! We are proud of each of you! As you receive the Gold Award we wish you many more years of awesome Girl Scout adventures. The Gold Award is just the beginning.

It is our distinct pride and privilege to provide the Gold Award pin for each of you. As long time Girl Scouts ourselves, we know how very special this pin will always be.

Remember
You have already changed the world
Always reach for the GOLD!

Who are we?

We are a group of GSCWM Alumnae who have a strong and committed connection to not only Girl Scouting but to the girls and programs for girls in our council. For more information contact us at gscwmadulttroop2016@gmail.com.

Congratulations to all
Westborough Gold and
Silver Award Recipients!

You make our
community and the
world a better place.
Keep making an impact
wherever you go.

-100th Town Service Unit-

Congratulations!

Gemma, we are proud of your
Silver Award accomplishment.
You and your troop worked so
hard for this!



Love,
Mom, Bryan, Dad, Jergen
and Nana



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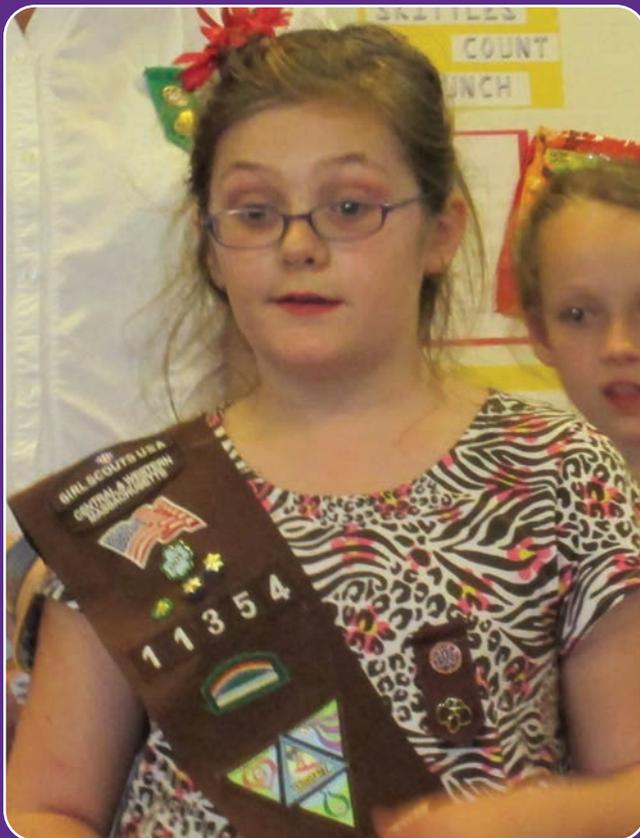
Kylee, Congratulations on accomplishing your Gold Award! You have worked so hard to achieve your goals throughout your Girl Scout journey and it has been a pleasure to watch you grow and succeed. Best of luck to you as you continue to strive to make the world a better place.

We are so proud of you!

**~Bonnie and Kristen
Ludlow Troop 11139**



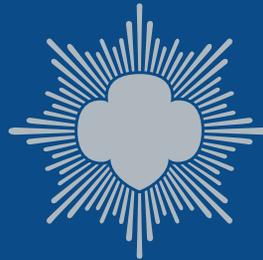
**Congratulations Troop
30838 on earning your
Silver Award!**



**Congratulations
Pearl!**

**We love you and
are so proud.**

Momma and Pappa



Congratulations to the Silver & Gold Award Recipients from Grafton Lakes!

Gold Award Girl Scouts: Sophia Coldwell, Veda Dave, Jade St.Onge, Spandana Vagwala

Silver Award Girl Scouts: Claire Bresnahan, Tessa Cacciapouti, Elizabeth Lentz, Ava Walker

Congratulations Emily & Abby!

We are very proud of all of your hard work, dedication, and perseverance. You both spent many hours perfecting your book, "Living with Food Allergies". We are sure it will help others learn about life with food allergies for many years to come.

From your families, with love.





To my dearest twins Genevieve & Olivia ~

For ten years, it has been an incredible whirlwind while you were in your troop and then even more so as Juliette's. I loved being your Juliette Advisor while balancing as a leader to your older sister's troop. Spending those precious quality times altogether and making those fond memories when you were young children was truly 'the best' gift you could bestow on our family. I want to thank you for your unbelievable devotion to all of us, the Girl Scout organization, entire congregation and local community for growing into the strong and independent young women you have become!! We are all so amazed of your exceptional accomplishments while I earning remotely, earning both your prestigious Girl Scout Gold Awards and achieving four years of The President's Volunteer Service Awards - all gold levels acknowledged by the President of the United States of America and all while enduring a worldwide pandemic!! It just goes to show, Girl Scouts can do anything!!!! Congratulations on achieving your Girl Scout Gold Awards at Our Lady of the Lake Parish and Lunenburg Family Practice!! Your beloved late Nana Gionet and family are BEyond proUd of the two of you!!!!

All our love,
~ Your elated parents & sister

**YOU.
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**Congratulations on your
SILVER AWARD, Loie!**



**Congratulations
Michaela, Kaylie, Addie,
Greta, Caitlin,
Kennedy, Karley, Julia,
Rachel, Veronica, and
Abbie on earning your
Silver Award.**

**A Valley United Service
Unit is proud of you!**



**Bridget - Congratulations
on earning your Silver
Award! We are very proud
of your leadership skills,
commitment, and all that
you have accomplished.
Love, Mom and Dad**



**Congratulations on your
hard work, dedication,
and Gold Achievement.
You make us proud
everyday!**



**Congratulations to the
Girl Scouts of Troop
12948 who earned the
Girl Scout Silver Award!**

**Best wishes, The
Shooting Stars Service
Unit-South Hadley
& Granby**

**Congratulations Emily
Anne! We are so proud of
all your hard work and
your commitment on
writing a book to helping
others with food allergies.**

**Love you a whole bunch of
10, Mom-mom & Pop-pop**



Pernet Family Health Service, Inc.

**Congratulations and thank
you for 360+ hours
volunteering at Pernet
Family Health Service!**

**Abigail Ives, Charlotte Ives,
Mary Foley, Allison Ulfves,
Ayden Blanchette,
Julia Merriam,
Savannah Cioppac**

Hadley Girl Scouts Congratulate their Silver
Award Girl Scouts from Troop 11914, Elena Conk-
lin, Loie Acton, Pfeiffer



(to the tune of Make New Friends)

Elizabeth, Great job! Well done!
Time to celebrate and have some
fun! We're proud of you and all
you learned, CONGRATS on the
Silver Award you earned!

-Love always, Mom, Dad, Nick & family



Kayla, Sophia, Bridget, Eliza -
Congratulations on earning your Silver
Award! We are very proud of the dedication
you showed to complete your project.
Your Troop Leaders - Tara and Suzanne

Congratulations!!!

Kate Noroian

We are so very proud
of our
GOLD AWARD GIRL SCOUT!!

You are destined to do great things!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Greg, Grammy and all of your
Aunts, Uncles and Cousins



**FROM DAISY TO
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CONGRATULATIONS
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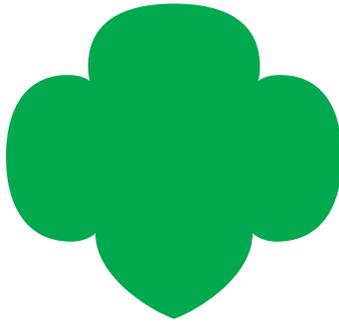
Congratulations Sophie on earning your GOLD Award!!

We're all so very proud of you & your latest accomplishment. Through perseverance and trying times the world endured, you achieved your goal of earning Gold way back in the early days of selling cookies, candy & nuts to all you met. You've made life-long friends, learned leadership skills and most importantly, how to use your voice and make a difference for a very personal cause. #loveyourselfie

Love Your Biggest Supporters,

*Mom, Dad, Nick, Adam, Grandpa, Nana, Lita,
Papa, Jennifer, Suzie, Brian, Cara, Owen,
Zeke, Justine & Brendan*





Gold Award Committees

Our council is fortunate to have three regional Gold Award Committees fully dedicated to working with our Gold Award Candidates.

On behalf of GSCWM and all of the girls, we'd like to thank the Gold Award Committee Mentors for their significant commitment of time and talent, and their dedication to the Girl Scout Mission. You are truly making a difference in the lives of girls who, in turn, are making the world a better place.

Jean Baxter
Paula Brault
Jenn Cherry
Mim Creamer
Glynis DeVerry
Pam Hennessy
Sue LaBelle
Stacy OBey
Jane Schroeder
Tawnya Tiskus
Ann Marie Waller
Jane Wilson
Arlene Wolfe

A special thank you to tonight's Color Guard:
Worcester Troops #30048 and #65167

GSCWM would like to thank our fabulous emcee for the evening, Kelsey Aggrey. Kelsey became a Gold Award Girl Scout in 2019 and continues to be a shining example for all of us today!

2022 GSUSA Gold Award Scholarship Program

The Girl Scouts of the USA Gold Award Scholarship program recognizes the outstanding achievement of and provides financial support to one Gold Award Girl Scout per council. The scholarship is earned by a Girl Scout who completed a Gold Award project that demonstrated extraordinary leadership, measurable and sustainable impact, and addressed an issue of national and/or global significance.

Recipient Benefits:

- A \$2000 academic scholarship
- An official award letter
- Promotion that helps them reach a broad audience while highlighting the importance and impact of their projects
- Movement-wide recognition
- Additionally, all scholarship recipients will be added to a GSUSA database where they may be asked to serve as representatives for the Girl Scouts through public relations, web/social, speaking engagements or other related opportunities.

Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts is proud to share that our 2022 GSUSA Gold Award Scholarship Recipient is Pranitha Kala Polavarapu of Northborough. We applaud her for her extraordinary leadership! Pranitha's outstanding Gold Award project "Awareness of Humanitarian Crisis" proves that Girl Scouts of courage, confidence, and character truly do make the world a better place. Pranitha's accomplishments will endure for generations to come and serve as a powerful example of Girl Scouting in action.



We would also like to acknowledge and celebrate our three runners up. Olivia Rice, Helen Cohen, and Spandana Vagwala's exemplary Gold Award projects will have a lasting positive impact on their communities and we applaud their hard work and dedication.



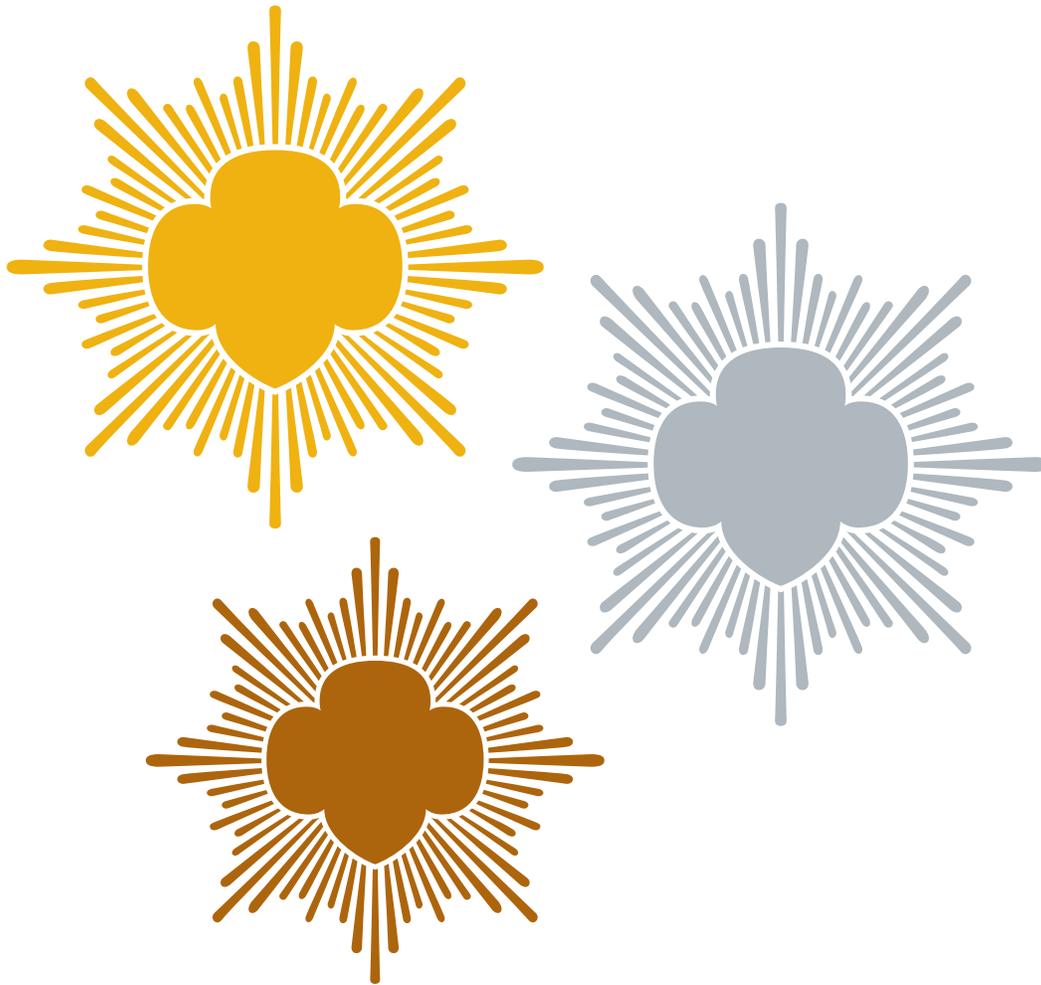
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