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2024 Honor Celebration

June 23, 2024

From green to gold, leaders are born.

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.

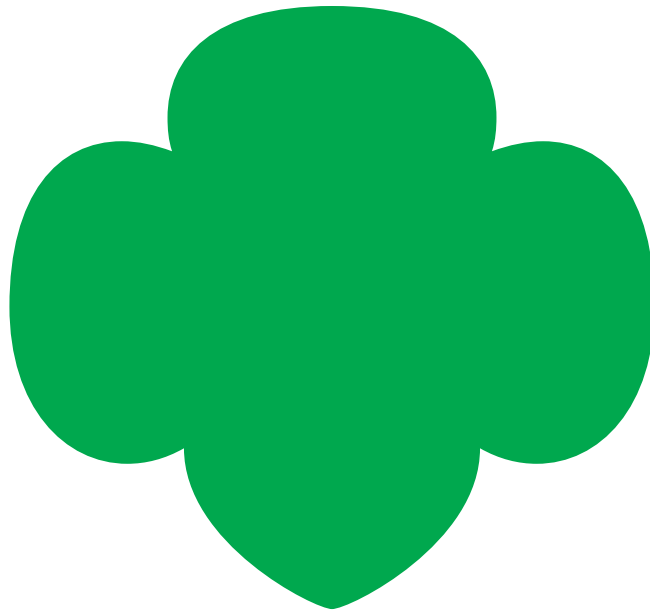
Girl Scout Law

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.



Welcome to the 2024 Honor Celebration

Welcome to the 2024 Honor Celebration. Girl Scouts have been making a difference in their communities and beyond for more than 100 years. We're excited to honor the exceptional achievements of girls who continue the legacy of service and excellence in Girl Scouting. This year's honorees embody outstanding leadership, personal development, and commitment. They've devoted many hours toward their projects and each girl is dedicated to the values of courage, confidence and character to make the world a better place.

Today we're honoring 15 girls with the coveted Gold Award —the highest award a Senior or Ambassador Girl Scout can earn. We're also honoring Silver Award recipients, Bronze Award recipients, and presenting the Tammie Murray Spirit Award and Jennifer Barnum Spirit Awards, and GSSEM's Young Woman of Distinction.

2024 Honors Awards Program

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Nisha Singhi, Emcee and
2023 Young Woman of Distinction

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2024 Honor Celebration at
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OPENING FLAG CEREMONY

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES

Nisha Singhi, 2023 GSSEM Young Woman
of Distinction



KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. Hayley Murphy, CEO Detroit Zoological Society

REMARKS

Monica Woodson, GSSEM CEO
Karen Ebben, GSSEM Board Chair

AWARD PRESENTATIONS

Tammie Murray Spirit Award
Jennifer Barnum Spirit Award
Presentation of Bronze Award
Presentation of Silver Award
Presentation of Gold Award
GSSEM Young Woman of Distinction

The Tammie Murray and Jennifer Barnum Spirit Awards

The Tammie Murray and Jennifer Barnum Spirit Awards are presented in memory of two exceptional Girl Scouts who led by example and were committed to the values that embody the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Recipients of these awards demonstrate the courage, confidence and character of a Girl Scout, not only during Girl Scout activities, but in her day-to-day life.

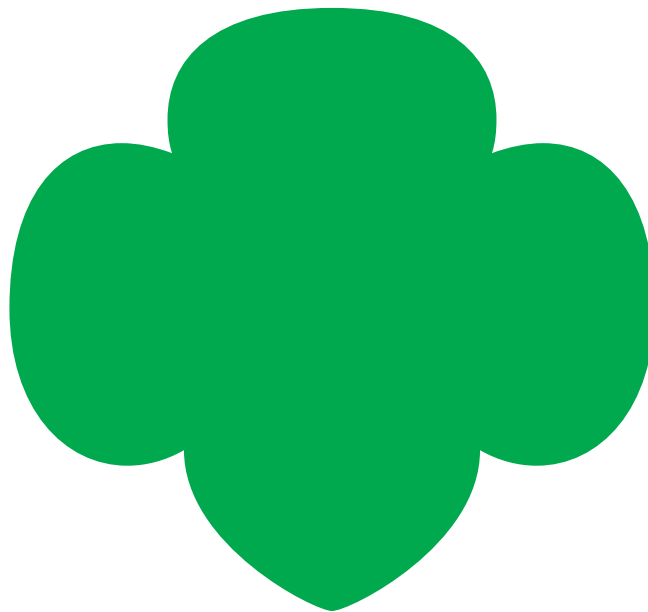
The recipient of the Tammie Murray Spirit Award is a Girl Scout who has given outstanding service to others and to the community. She must be a role model and mentor to younger girls and personify the Girl Scout law. The Jennifer Barnum Spirit Award is given to an outstanding Girl Scout, who exemplifies the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and personality.

2024 Tammie Murray Spirit Award recipient:

Cabresha Graves

2024 Jennifer Barnum Spirit Award recipient:

Angelique Bantom



32nd Anniversary of the Spirit Awards

The Tammie Murray and Jennifer Barnum Spirit Awards honors the memory of Tammie Murray and Jennifer Barnum, two Girl Scouts killed in a bus accident in 1991 while attending a Girl Scout tour of California. In 1992, Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council created the Spirit Awards in their honor.

Tammie Murray Spirit Award recognizes girls who personify the Girl Scout Law in everything they do. Each awardee has demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to others, her community, and has served as a role model and mentor to younger girls. Jennifer Barnum Spirit Award recognizes the Girl Scout spirit, not only during Girl Scout events but in their day-to-day activities. Girls demonstrate the highest ideal of character, conduct, patriotism, and personality in interactions with others.

The following Girl Scouts have earned the Tammie Murray and Jennifer Barnum Spirit awards during the last 32 years.

TAMMIE MURRAY

Dierra Surles
Ava Bunao
Amanda Young
Rachael Mulvaine
Allison Bailey
Haley Whitmore
Nya Mays
Erica Geml
Heather Gregory
Grace Elyse Pelzer
Addison Mauck
Maria Wardell
Chelsey Timlin
Kaitlyn Bimberg
Rachel Karyakose
Shannon Hogg
Meghan Orr
Jasmine Dandridge
Megan Tierney
Meghan Malinowski
Corey Gentry
Sheree Campbell
Leatrice Thompson
Erin Muldowney
Elizabeth Ferraro
Kandi Williams
Danielle Swan
Rebecca Conley
Chimere Rashida Love
Halana Lipscomb
Secily Dickinson

JENNIFER BARNUM

Maggie Dunn
Mariah Donalson
Emily Davis
Carissa Nelson
Linda Weng
Anten'nae Burns
DeShonda Johnson
Barbara Sammut
Chloe Peter
Emma Chandonais
Kandis Johnson
Kayla Wimbush
Andrea Jehl
Margaret Antushevich
Brittany Morrell
Kaitlin Zies
Ashley Webb
Annette DiCello
Emily Young
Jennifer Friday
Jennifer Grima
Laura Marshall
Danielle Scott
Frances Banka
Jennifer Hunt
Anna Larson
Nacori Joyce
Andrea Kay Dotson
Dawn Elizabeth Marshall
Jana Lynn Damphousse
Kerry Stapleton

The Gold Award is the highest honor Senior and Ambassador Girl Scouts can earn.

Since 1916, Girl Scouts' highest award has stood for excellence and leadership for girls everywhere. Seniors and Ambassadors who choose to pursue the Gold Award dedicate themselves to developing and implementing a project, which displays the leadership skills they have developed through Girl Scouting. The Gold Award project is the culmination of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience in which girls discover, connect and take action to positively impact their communities, as well as their own lives.

The requirements for the Girl Scout Gold Award start with completing two Girl Scout Senior or Ambassador Journeys or having earned the Girl Scout Silver Award and completing one Senior or Ambassador Journey. Each Journey completed gives girls the skills needed to plan and implement a Take Action project to create sustainable change in their community.

After fulfilling the Journey(s) requirement, girls are ready to begin their project. They must complete the following steps: identify an issue, investigate it thoroughly, build a team, create and present a plan, gather feedback, take action, and educate and inspire others. Girls dedicate a minimum of 80 hours to completing their projects.



Gold Award Timeline

As Girl Scouts has grown and changed with its girl membership, so has the Gold Award. The award has been known by several names in its 106-year history.

- 1916-1919: Golden Eagle of Merit
- 1919-1939: Golden Eaglet
- 1938-1940: First Class
- 1940-1963: Curved Bar
- 1963-1980: First Class Award
- 1980-Present: Gold Award

Cultivating Awareness, Diversity, and Representation



Aria Brown

For her Gold Award Project, Aria tackled the issue of a lack of diversity and representation in the social studies curriculum of her school district. She worked alongside her school's PEACE Club, a club dedicated to increasing diversity and cultural education, as well as Affirm Celebrate Advocate, a local organization created to uplift and acknowledge the experiences of people of color to correct that situation.

With the help of these groups and her peers, Aria wrote, filmed, edited, and published a series of 13 different educational videos focusing on different cultural diversity months. These videos will live on through the social studies teachers in her school district who committed to implementing them, as well as through YouTube, where they can be accessed and utilized by students and teachers nationwide.

Aria says that completing her Gold Award Project gave her a greater sense of what it means to be a leader. She discovered that through persistent work and dedication, positive changes can be made in one's community.

Aria graduated from Clarkston High School in Clarkston, MI. She was a member of Troop 74448.

Providing Pollinators Their Own Garden



Alexa Piziali

For her Gold Award Project, Alexa helped increase not only pollinators but community awareness about a previously overgrown area in her community. As a member of her school's garden club, she and her peers had cleared up the inside of the garden, but the outside had yet to receive attention. By sprucing up the entrance, Alexa made the garden accessible with clear pathways and better-defined steps.

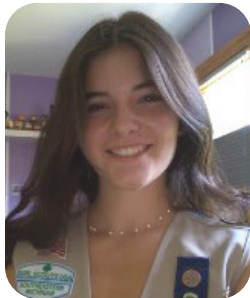
During a winter sowing workshop, she learned how to grow from seeds, resulting in a bountiful profusion of native plants she planted to attract pollinators. Alexa also created a sign with a QR code providing information about plants and pollinators; she also spoke to her school's sixth grade girls' class about the importance of pollinators and native plants.

With the garden looking more welcoming, Alexa hopes this will encourage more participation in the garden club and from volunteers, raising awareness about pollinators.

Alexa says that completing her Gold Award allowed her to develop her communication and problem-solving skills. She learned that creative thinking is valuable and can help one achieve her goals.

Alexa graduated from Cranbrook Kingswood Schools in Bloomfield Hills, MI. She was a member of Troop 71011.

Environmental Sustainability with a Pollination Garden



Ava Ward

For her Gold Award project, Ava wanted to encourage her community to focus on environmental sustainability and educate on the impact of global warming. Ava united her community, including her neighbor, her troop, and her friends and family, to create and maintain a pollination garden. Staff and students from her school pledged to maintain the garden for years.

Achieving the Gold Award taught Ava about leadership and determination. She learned about taking a step forward for something you genuinely believe in and not giving up when the task becomes difficult. Her new motto is “Don’t just step back and watch others. Join them, lead!”

Ava currently attends Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI. She was a member of Troop 75239.

A Journal of Celebration and Reflection



Destiny L. Cole

For her Gold Award project, Destiny took action to offer her community an online journal she herself would find helpful after returning to school after the pandemic. Destiny observed negative behaviors in the school community and thought a journaling project could become a resource for students and adults to celebrate themselves and reflect in a positive manner. She designed and printed hard-copies of the journal and then placed it on the internet where anyone can print it free of charge.

Achieving the Gold Award taught Destiny the importance of time and project management. She also learned the importance of honing her public speaking skills.

Destiny graduated from North Farmington High School in Farmington Hills, MI. She began her Journey in Troop 75343 before becoming a Juliette Girl Scout.

Pet Care for Pennies



Dorothy Sidau

For her Gold Award project, Dorothy noticed that some pet owners cannot take the financial strain of veterinary expenses and have to abandon their pet as a result. She decided to serve pet owners by educating them on how to manage home pet care to help defray high vet bills. To do this, she worked with a veterinarian to make a pamphlet encouraging owners to keep up with their pet's basic needs as well as explaining how to treat minor pet health concerns from home.

These pamphlets were distributed among various animal shelters in Michigan, each containing a QR code leading to the Pet Care for Pennies website Dorothy created as a resource directory for pet parents. Her website shows how to find low-cost veterinary care or pet supplies, informs readers about the pet abandonment crisis, and more. She also created an annual donation drive for the Caring for Cats nonprofit, which will serve pet owners by giving them physical supplies along with pet fosterings.

Dorothy says that through her Gold Award project, she learned how to communicate effectively and directly, collaborate with other groups, and how to keep organized.

Dorothy graduated from Divine Child High School. She was a Juliette Girl Scout.

Helping ADHD Patients Create4Focus



**Elizabeth (Lizzie)
Cook**

Lizzie's project helps teens with ADHD increase focus and decrease stress through creative activities. Lizzie created a website that allows teens to connect and learn about ADHD and art therapy. Teens can connect by interacting and sharing their experiences with ADHD on the website while learning about the science that links art therapy to increased focus, stress reduction, and increased self-esteem. Teens can create their own art therapy using video tutorials of art activities on the Create4Focus YouTube channel. These Create4Focus tools have been accessed by teens from 16 countries worldwide.

In addition, Lizzie provided Art Therapy for ADHD Starter Packs to 21 high school counselors, including 11 in Michigan and 10 in the nation's largest school districts.

In completing her Gold Award project, Lizzie gained new technical skills in website development, video editing, and social media marketing. In addition, she learned how to effectively manage a team of adults and students to work together to make a difference for teens with ADHD.

Lizzie is a rising Junior at Detroit Country Day Upper School and is a Juliette Girl Scout.

Get Outdoors for Your Mental Health



For her Gold Award Project, Eva's project focused on educating those who struggle with mental health about the benefits of being outdoors. She created and sent out an educational survey to people all over the United States. This survey informed people about her project and her purpose. Based on those results, Eva decided that installing sustainable hammock stands at Independence Oaks County Park would help people in her community reap the health benefits for years to come. Since the start of her project, two other local areas have built hammock stands as well.

Eva Bousho

Eva says that completing her Gold Award project helped her learn how to ask for help and build a team to accomplish goals. She will take these skills she learned throughout her project with her wherever life takes her.

Eva is graduating from Clarkston High School in Clarkston, MI. She is a member of Troop 75949.

Bringing the Joy of Reading to Ill Kids



Katelyn took action to give patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan an opportunity to feel like an everyday kid. Katelyn observed that most ill children spend days on end at the hospital, faced with anxiety and stress, and don't have normal experiences like other children do. To solve this problem, Katelyn found members of her society to assist her in building five portable libraries to allow kids to have the everyday child experience of visiting the library, while staying in the safety of their hospital room. The patients had an array of books to choose from for kids of all ages, genders, languages and reading levels.

Katelyn Kohn

Katelyn says that completing her Gold Award project helped her understand the importance of books and the thrill that comes with reading. She also learned how much she loves children and is working towards being a doctor at a children's hospital one day.

Katelyn is a graduate of Stoney Creek High School in Rochester, MI. She was a member of Troop 70738. She is currently a biology major at The University of Tampa.

Teaching about Dangerous Currents in the Great Lakes



Katya created an engaging activity book focused on swimming safety when she learned people didn't know about dangerous currents in the Great Lakes.

A swimmer herself, Katya collaborated with the DNR, local authorities, water safety experts, and early education experts to make this book possible. The book features 21 pages of interactive activities and interesting visuals to help kids recognize hazards in and around the water, and how to get out of danger if they get stuck in a current.

Katya Schmidt

Through determination and hard work, she got her book published and distributed through the Michigan State Parks. If the pilot program is successful, the State Parks will continue to print and distribute the activity book annually.

Throughout this process, Katya learned about the importance of networking, how to communicate in the business world, perseverance, and compromise.

Katya graduated from Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights, MI. and is a Juliette Girl Scout.

Communicating in a Different Way



For her Gold Award Project, Lauren focused on providing neurodiverse supports through Augmentative and Alternative Communication flip books, neuro affirming books, and other sensory supports. Collaborating with the Troy Public Library librarian staff, expert speech-language pathologists and occupational therapists in the field, she built an educational website after learning how to film videos.

Lauren Hatto

The resources Lauren created allowed viewers to gain a deeper understanding of the topics listed above. Due to the success of the website and flip books, the library will use the resources to train staff in these areas and have access to master copies of flip books for future use.

This project allowed Lauren to explore a new area of knowledge and turn her newfound passion into action. She learned she takes pride in advocating for others and is passionate about making a positive difference in the world. This project allowed her to do that in a meaningful, worthwhile, and sustainable way—learning that determination, patience, empathy, and collaboration are the keys to success and leadership.

Lauren is a part of the Troy High School Class of 2026 in Troy, MI. She is a Juliette Girl Scout.

Taking Flight with Wings 4 Wheelchairs



Lilly Truel

For her Gold Award Project, Lilly advocated for Disability Awareness and Inclusion with the goal of a disability-friendly community. Seeing that parks in the greater Detroit area were not wheelchair friendly, she acted by rallying the community to fundraise and install a wheelchair accessible platform swing and an adult disability harness swing at Lions Park in Southgate, MI. To spread awareness, she donated books to 10 local libraries that featured main characters with disabilities along with giving bookmarks to children promoting ways they could include others with special needs and led a public awareness social media campaign.

Completing her Gold Award taught Lilly the importance of getting involved in her community. She learned to balance stress, and that creating detailed plans on how to address her goals in advance is essential to meeting deadlines and making a lasting impact.

Lilly attends Southgate Anderson High School in Southgate, MI and is in Troop 76473. Her future career plan is to become a physician treating individuals with special needs and disabilities.

Getting into Gear with an Auto Maintenance Course



Monika Parkila

For her Gold Award Project, Monika set out to teach other young drivers basic car maintenance skills through a series of YouTube videos. Following the inspiration of a dead car battery at school, Monika reached out to different communities to develop and manage a team to help her create and distribute the videos. She collaborated with one friend on advertisements and with her YouTube team, each of which had different experiences with camera work, to create the videos. Working with the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce, she created a plan using the member's experience with organizing events. Lastly, her extraverted team members advertised and promoted two successful workshops; one organized at the Royal Oak Library which was open to the teen public and second at her school. The workshops and Monika's YouTube videos provide a valuable resource for the community which was proven to be a success as two attendees were able to help a fellow student jump start their car and another helped their neighbor change their flat tire.

Completing her Gold Award project helped Monika develop her leadership and management skills. She gained confidence through Youtube videos and in-person presentations, benefiting her public speaking capabilities. She found that through determination, she could achieve a goal no matter how impossible it seemed at the start.

Monika is graduating from International Academy Okma in Bloomfield Hills, MI. She is a member of Troop 70199.

Rejuvenation Room at Culver Academies



Monique took action to give members of her school community a valuable resource that would be enjoyed by many future students for years to come. Monique worked to establish a more accessible space for students to pay attention to their mental health needs without neglecting their academic obligations. With commitments from the Wellness Committee, Leadership Department of Faculty, and Library staff, the Rejuvenation Room is a space where student wellness, faculty mentorship, and community-building successfully come together.

Monique Tamon

Monique says that completing her Gold Award project helped her discover new skills and learn more about herself as a person and a leader in her community. She found that through determination, flexibility, good communication, and hard work, she could accomplish her goals and make a real difference with her ambitious ideas.

Monique graduated from Culver Girls Academy in Culver, IN and now attends the University of Michigan, studying Psychology on a pre-medicine track. She was a member of Troop 40097.

Encouraging Medical Minds of the Future



For her Gold Award Project, Sage aimed to inspire elementary and middle schoolers about STEM-related fields and develop problem-solving skills. Sage collaborated with volunteers, invited various medical professionals from diverse disciplines to be advisors and devised team-building projects for classes that were evaluated by judges. She focused on four body function experiments—a blood model, heart replica, muscle demonstration, and the digestive system simulation. The students at Paul Robeson Malcolm X Academy in Detroit engaged in the four experiments. The event highlighted medical exploration and fostered an interest in STEM subjects. Due to its success, the school will host the event annually.

Sage Johnson

This journey taught Sage that with creativity and a supportive community, ideas can be transformed into a reality that creates meaningful change in the world. She also acquired a diverse set of troubleshooting skills, ranging from editing to adaptability, further enhanced her ability to navigate challenges effectively.

Sage is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, MI. She belongs to Troop 43550 from Hartford Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit.

Rock, Paper, Scissors - Creating a Geological Exhibit



Sarah Skinner

For her Gold Award Project, Sarah took action to educate members of her community about the importance of geology by creating an exhibit of rocks, minerals, and fossils at Stage Nature Center in Troy, Michigan. Seeing the stored rock and mineral collection, Sarah used the samples for an exhibit, researching and creating 20 signs for the 11 exhibit cases. She also created a geology program for campers to be used by Stage every summer.

Sarah says that completing her Gold Award Project helped her with research and organizational skills. She is very proud of her exhibit and signage and all the positive feedback she received from visitors who viewed the displayed rocks and minerals. She enjoyed working with her troop, the staff at Stage Nature Center and all the volunteers who helped her make a difference.

Sarah is a Junior at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, MI and is a member of Troop 70903.

The GSSEM Young Woman of Distinction Award

is a special honor bestowed upon a Girl Scout Gold Award recipient whose final project demonstrates extraordinary leadership and addresses a global issue with measurable and sustainable impact. The honoree will serve as an ambassador to the council for one year. Charged with building girl relationships, advocacy and public speaking, the Young Woman of Distinction will support, participate and invest in the Girl Scout leadership experience. The recipient will also receive a special scholarship contributed by the Nancy L. Philippart and Thomas F. McGrail Fund.

The GSSEM Precious Medal Award

recognizes a Girl Scout Gold Award recipient who has achieved all three of the Highest Awards a Girl Scout can earn: the Bronze, Silver and Gold. This award highlights the culmination of many years of taking action to make our community and world a better place. This award is provided through the generous donation of Dave and Jan Robertjohn.



The Silver Award is the highest award a Cadette Girl Scout can earn.

The Girl Scout Silver Award is the highest award a Cadette can earn. The award represents a girl's accomplishments in Girl Scouting and in her community as she grows and works to improve her life and the lives of others.



To earn the Silver Award, girls must first complete one Cadette Girl Scout Journey. Next, girls identify an issue or concern in their community and work to research, develop and execute a project around an issue that will benefit their community. Girls can work in a small team of three to four, or they can work solo.

The Silver Award project is designed to help others in the community. The requirements of the Girl Scout Silver Award help girls build skills, explore careers, gain leadership skills and make a commitment to self-improvement.

Josephine Atallah
70738

Ella Atkinson
71251

Aver Baird
71437

Ava Benkert
71251

Ella Brodjeski
75315

Kaylee Caton
77863

Isha Chawla
Juliette

Jessicah Chiles
71137

Ella Convery
77515

Samantha DeMore
71734

Julianna DeVos
75062

Peyton Dooley
76057

Katelynn Downey
30493

Samantha Downs
Juliette

Mackenzie Fails
71169

Adelynn Farms
76057

Daria Geoghegan
76931

Madelyn Goodwin
75062

Marie Graentzdoerffer
76362

Allie Hammerick
76057

Hailey Harris
13303

Megan Hatto
Juliette

Madeline Higgins
76245

Charlotte Hill
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Taryn Hollowell
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Tenaj Jackson
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Sloan Johnson
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Zoie Johnson
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Taylor Jones
75274

Autumn Jones
Juliette

Lindsey Kassab
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Ferzeen Kavarana
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Nahla Knight
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Ellie Leaf
Juliette

Sarah Mann
Juliette

Julianna Marshall
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Eleanor McRowe
76362

Lydia McRowe
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Anabella Messer
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**Mackenzie Mills
Juliette**

**Katherine Nguyen
75315**

**Londyn Ollie
75274**

**Sydney Ollie
75274**

**Madalyn Pouget
77863**

**Aliyah Powell
75315**

**Reagan Renaud
76057**

**Sophie Rosales Catalàn
76837**

**Charlotte Rychman
76245**

**Alaina Ryckman
76245**

**Sophia Sanchez
77337**

**Isabella Sanderson
75695**

**Juliette Sarka
71731**

**Riley Schroeder
76144**

**Archer Schultz
30314**

**Natasha Shell
72264**

**Annabelle Stengel
77833**

**Layla Thornton
75015**

**Victoria Tinch
72264**

**Kendall Van Zelst
70738**

**Amelia Voss
71251**

**Regan Weir
70738**

**Virginia Wright
76245**

**Cameron Wright
75315**

**Monica Zick
76266**

**Aubrey Zimmerman
76549**

The Bronze Award is the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can earn.

When a girl goes for the Bronze Award, she represents what Girl Scouts can achieve in their communities. Earning the Girl Scout Bronze Award involves the time it takes to complete a Girl Scout Junior journey and a suggested minimum of 20 hours for each girl to build their team, explore their community, choose and plan their project, put their plan in motion and spread the word to educate and inspire others.



Audrey Adamski
89453

Winter Agee
89310

Makenzie Alessi
76591

Julia Alexander
76961

Jude Alwan
76822

Alexia Armstrong
77614

Lily Arslanian
76671

Salina Awet
77492

Reanne Ayers
77073

Micah Bagley
76674

Kriti Bajaj
76936

Penelope Baker
76961

Myranda Baker
76902

Madison Bannester
77520

Lillian Barbosa
77492

Susan Barnard
76902

Julia Barnes
76765

Liliana Barstad
77073

Gretchen Beier
76659

Evalynn Behnke-Kade
71627

Angelia Benedicto
77206

Stella Bennett
76068

Claire Berardi
76800

Gabriella Bertges
77073

Giuliana Billiau
76216

Alivia Bing
76092

Stuti Biswas
77318

Athena Bittas
76737

Charlotte Bittner
76216

Elizabeth Blake
77206

Alexis Blake
77206

Elaine Blue
76652

Lucille Boike
76649

Arabella Bomhold
70121

Rithika Bommathi
76671

Abigail Bonk
76221

Alyssandra Borghi
76072

Emily Bottini
76216

Delilah Brenske
89606

Leeahna Brewster
70121

Haley Bridges
77492

Alyssa Brink
77176

Destiny Brown
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Penelope Bruer
77161

Stephanie Budd
76800

Olivia Bugosh
77073

Arya Burger
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Peyton Burns
77520

**Victoria
Camacho Rodriguez**
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Riley Caras
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Avery Carlson
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Evelyn Chavanak
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Sarah Cho
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Saniya Cole
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Adeline Collins
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Margaret Collins
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Ava Colpaert
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Navaeh Colston
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Willow Coluccelli
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Sophia Compton
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Claire Conroy
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Olivia Corbin
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Emma Cucinella
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Kayla Cullison
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Ashley Czop
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Nevaeha Daniels
89004

Colleen Daniels
76902

Addison Dansbury
76591

Alyssa Davis
76674

Ava Davis
77318

Amber DeMoss
77176

Zoe Derminer
76072

Delia Devaney
76792

Mila Dickinson
76936

Zoey Dixon
71627

Elyse Donovan
76216

Dionysia Drakopoulos
76822

Emmie Drvenkar
76902

Brielle Dunkel
77492

Virginia Edgerton
77206

Larkyn Eickholt
76819

Cambria Escamilla
77461

Charlotte Evans
76652

Evelyn Farquhar
89606

Rafaela Fernandes
77318

Naomi Field
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Reese Fisher
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Mia Flanagan
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Ella Foren
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Eviana Fowler
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Bella Fox
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Oliviana Freeman
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Emily Furlong
Juliette

Violet Gibbs
70121

Maria Luiza Gil
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Moira Gladman
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Tessa Goodaker
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Hannah Gouin
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Gabriella Gravel
76591

Z'Yearah Green
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Isabella Gross
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Maggie Guisgand
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Ashley Gura
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Alayah Hallums
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Aaliyah Hallums
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Aditri Hariharan
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Amelia Harwood
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Kairi Hazzard
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Priyanka Heintz
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Hannah Henry
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Autumn Herm
Juliette

Veroncie Hicks
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Christian Hinton
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Sadie Holmes
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Madeline
Hunsanger-Peck
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Jasmine Hunter
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Melodie Husk
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Cadence Irwin
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Blake Jamison
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Cherllynn Johnson
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Marley Johnson
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Tra'Nyah Jones
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Ranvita Kaipa
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Lilia Kapa
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Alexandra Kelley
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Anna Kelly
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Madison Kemp
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Macy Kennedy
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Fiona Kernya
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Gnana Kilari
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Izabella King
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Vivianna Kirklin
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Emma Kligman
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Aaliyah Kniebbe
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Olivia Knowles
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Raelynn Konczal
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Isabelle Kopczyk
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Payton Kovacik
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McKenna Krakowski
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Johanna Kruk
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Jiyu Kwon
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Scarlet Lancaster
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Gracie Lane
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Sydney Lane
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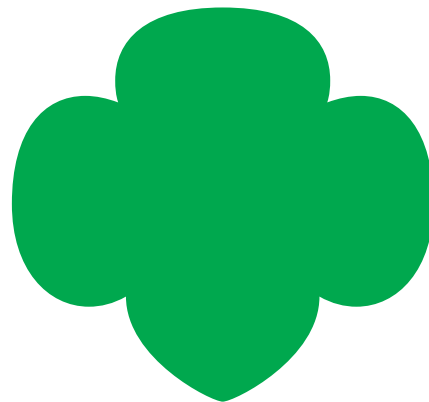
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