Recognizing young women making meaningful, sustainable change, in their communities and around the world.

2016 – 2017
Gold Award Ceremony

Girl Scouts of West Central Florida
Welcome to the Girl Scouts of West Central Florida's Girl Scout Gold Award Ceremony for 2016–2017! You might have noticed that we are once again celebrating the centennial year of the highest award in Girl Scouting. The Golden Eaglet of Merit, as the highest award in Girl Scouting was originally named, was first established in 1916. Last year’s ceremony fell during the anniversary year, but many of impressive young women we are honoring today worked towards their goals and finished their projects during the centennial year and we wanted to be sure we also acknowledged their link to this historic milestone. So, we thank you for joining us in honoring the outstanding achievements of 35 young women who have earned the Girl Scout Gold Award and 123 Girl Scout Cadettes who have earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The hard work and passion they have devoted to touching lives and improving our communities both today and beyond shows the power these young leaders possess.

Though it has gone by many names over the past 100 years – Golden Eaglet, First Class, Curved Bar – the high awards have always been our way to honor girls who take the initiative and have the resolve to establish themselves through leadership and community advocacy. Today, these young ladies join the alliance of women who have made meaningful, sustainable change in their communities and around the world and earned these prestigious awards in their Girl Scout careers.

Please take some time to speak with the inspiring young women and learn about their projects. They highlight their dedication, character, perseverance and compassion, qualities that will serve them well throughout their lives. They are our future business and community leaders, and possess the skills and foresight to tackle any project or task that comes their way. We honor them here today as they move into a new phase of life, following paths that lead them to continue Discovering, Connecting and Taking Action.

Congratulations to all of the 2016-2017 Girl Scout Gold and Silver award recipients. These young women are confident leaders and courageous change-makers. We can all be confident that whatever their aspirations, with Girl Scouts as part of their backgrounds, these young women will “Be Prepared” and continue to make all of us at GSWCF proud! We wish them the best in all their future endeavors. Lastly, a special thank you to all of the Girl Scout Gold Award mentors and parents for their help in guiding the girls as they reached their lofty goals and to the committee members for this wonderful event.

Sincerely,
Denise Samson
President
Ann Hensler Scholarship Recipients

Diejonia Abbott, Tampa

Diejonia’s project Home Sweet Hope started with a simple idea to add more color to the resident cottages at The Children’s Home by making 45 decorative pillows to make it feel more like home. She soon realized the children at the home needed more than a pillow; they needed a home, a family and a sweet taste of hope. Diejonia partnered with West Florida Foster Care Services to develop a flyer and two videos to advocate for the need of foster parents. Diejonia is a senior at T.R. Robinson High School and will be attending University of North Florida majoring in Business Management. During high school, she was a member of Ophelia, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, Future Business Leaders of America, Skills USA, Student Government, and National Honor Society. In addition, she participated in the Mayor’s Youth Corps and had the opportunity to volunteer with numerous nonprofit organizations. Diejonia is the daughter of Vickie Abbott.

Kelli Macauley, St. Petersburg

Kelli is spreading the love of reading throughout low-income neighborhoods in St. Petersburg with her project Community Little Libraries. Kelli set out to get books in the hands of young children most in need in order to help develop their early literacy skills. She hosted book drives and had enough donations to create seven Little Libraries. She maintains the libraries and replenishes books as needed. When she leaves for college, her libraries will be sustained by a local Girl Scout Daisy troop. Kelli is a graduating senior at Gibbs High School and attending Penn State University in the fall. She is a founding member of president of her school’s SADD Chapter, Senior Pep Squad president, dance representative for Thespian Troop 3756 and a member of PMAC. Kelli is the daughter of Karen Macauley.

Devon Newton, Beverly Hills

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Hoxie Scholarship Recipient

Rebekah Minter, Bartow

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Rebekah is a recent graduate from Bartow International Baccalaureate High School and plans to attend the University of Florida majoring in dance and applied physiology and kinesiology. Rebekah was very active in the Bartow Yellow Jacket Band and Bartow Blues Jazz Band. In addition, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Spanish Club, World Language Honor Society and Interact Club. Rebekah is the daughter of Max and Denise Minter.

Tampa Bay Lightning Community Hero of Tomorrow Award Recipient

Katie Cassedy, Tampa

Katie partnered with the Crisis Center of Tampa Bay to raise awareness about domestic violence and unhealthy relationships among teenagers with her event Break the Silence. It revolved around victims needing to speak up and speak out. One of the most empowering parts of the event was The Crisis Center’s “Clothesline Project.” Dozens of t-shirts were hung outside the gym, each personalized with a heart-wrenching messages from domestic violence victims. Crisis Center counselors were on site to provide counseling services and resources.

Katie graduated from T.R. Robinson High School and currently attends Duke University. While in high school, she served in leadership roles in National Honor Society, Knightmare Club (school spirit club), Robinson Sailing Club, Honor Council, and Student Government. Katie is the daughter of Thomas and Denise Cassidy.

Who are the National Young Women of Distinction?

Every year, ten exceptionally inspiring Girl Scout Gold Award recipients are chosen as National Young Women of Distinction. This honor is given to Girl Scout Seniors and Ambassadors whose Gold Award projects demonstrated extraordinary leadership, had a measurable and sustainable impact, and addressed a local challenge related to a national and/or global issue. These young women are taking matters into their own hands and being the change the world needs!

The NYWOD program perfectly reflects our mission of building girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place. The program provides these young stars with the opportunity to be an inspiration to girls around the world and throughout the Girl Scout Movement.

To earn a scholarship, a girl must have received her Girl Scout Gold Award, be a currently registered Girl Scout, have a GPA of 3.0 or higher, and submit an application, a list of Girl Scout accomplishments, awards, community and volunteer activities, and a 500-word essay on how she discovers, connects and takes action.
The Highest Award in Girl Scouting

The Gold Award represents the highest achievement in Girl Scouting, recognizing girls who demonstrate extraordinary leadership through remarkable Take Action projects that have sustainable impact in their communities and beyond. In 100 years, one million girls have earned the Gold Award or its equivalent. University research indicates that adding Gold Award to a college application is a critical element in the admissions-decision process.

- According to the 2012 National Girl Scout Alumnae Study, Girl Scout Gold Award recipients place significantly higher importance on having a successful career and financial security and being leaders, and they are more likely to believe that they are achieving their life's ambitions.

- A number of colleges and universities recognize the achievements and leadership abilities of Girl Scout Gold Award recipients by establishing scholarship programs for them. Girl Scouts of the USA publishes the Scholarships for Girl Scouts Directory (girls scouts.org) and we strongly encourage all Girl Scout Gold Award recipients and their families to check it out. Seniors in high school can also apply for a council scholarship.

- A Girl Scout who has earned her Girl Scout Gold Award immediately rises one rank in any of the U.S. military branches.

- The achievements of Girl Scout Gold Award recipients are acknowledged by many government, state, local and non-profit organizations.

- Girls completing their High Awards may apply their service hours to the President’s Volunteer Service Awards at the Bronze, Silver or Gold levels. presidentialvolunteerserviceawards.gov

- The Girl Scout Silver and Gold Award projects themselves find the root cause to community issues and take action to improve lives now and in the future through sustainability.

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Morgan Calzon, Tampa

Morgan created videos that encompass the entire Florida Standard Curriculum and made them available on YouTube at no charge. Morgan is a graduating senior at H.B. Plant High School.

Katie Carey, Tampa

Katie set out to make uniforms more easily accessible for students from low-income families with her project, Ippolito Elementary Uniform Closet. Katie created a uniform closet that allows all students to dress appropriately for school regardless of their family's financial situation. She created and distributed a brochure about the program, set up a clothing drive for new and used uniforms and organized the closet. This program will be sustained by the school's social worker to provide clothing for students for years to come. Katie is a senior at H.B. Plant High School and plans to attend Boston University majoring in business.

Sydney Bagrowski, Valrico

Sydney created the Cuddles 4 Cancer program in honor of her friend Jessica Rose who passed away from neuroblastoma. Through this project, she set out to spread awareness about childhood cancer and make a positive impact in the lives of those affected by cancer. She collected brand new stuffed animals and handmade fleece blankets to give to children in hospitals or other organizations that cater to sick children especially those with cancer. Sydney is currently a student at Armwood High School and plans to study forensic science in college.

Megan Binette, Tampa

Megan took on childhood obesity with her Healthy Kids 101 project. Megan, along with a group of volunteers, created workout videos that could be easily accessed by children, parents and teachers on YouTube. She worked with a coach at Anderson Elementary and created a board to be used to draw out games and activities. To help kids make healthier choices, Megan developed a recipe book which includes snacks that can be easily made at home. Megan is a graduating senior at T.R. Robinson High and will be attending Embry–Riddle Aeronautical University to study air traffic management and aeronautical business administration with a minor in flight.

Elizabeth Briggs, Clearwater

Elizabeth helped bridge the language gap within the faith community at Light of Christ Church by bringing both the English-speaking and Spanish-speaking members of the parish together for the Our Lady of Guadalupe Rosary Walk. This bilingual event brought everyone together to share in a part of their faith that transcended words. Over 100 people participated at the first walk which has led to the church doing more bilingual events. Elizabeth is a homeschool graduate and aspires to be a preschool teacher.

Bailey Allebach, Odessa

For her project In Support of TNVR, Bailey worked to increase awareness of a humane option to reduce the feral cat overpopulation by method of Trap–Neuter–Vaccinate–Return (TNVR). She advocated for TNVR by developing an informative blog and video which continues to be shared by several organizations that offer TNVR programs. She also created and distributed flyers and attended an outreach event with the Humane Society of Tampa Bay. Bailey attends Carrollwood Day School and is a member of the National Honor Society, Hispanic Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Student Athletic Board.
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Many people are uninformed on how to care for a pet during an emergency. Schyler tackled this issue with her project, *Hurricane/Emergency Kits for Pets*. Her kits include sample supplies, a list of precautions to take when owning a pet, the names of local pet shelters and care centers, and information on the benefits of chipping pets. Her kits were distributed to customers at Marion County Animal Shelter, Paddock Park Animal Care Center, Mulberry Grove Animal Hospital and South Ocala Animal Clinic. Schyler is a recent graduate of Lake Weir High School.

Madison Flowers, Tampa
Madison worked to raise awareness about human sex trafficking by creating *Humans are Priceless*. To fully understand the issue, Madison thoroughly researched the topic. She created a website and informative pamphlet that explained what sex trafficking is, how to recognize it and who to contact to receive help. Her pamphlets were printed and distributed in public spaces such as parks and stores throughout her community. Madison is a graduating senior at T.R. Robinson High with plans of studying biology in college.

Maiya Fudge, St. Petersburg
The purpose of Maiya’s *Teenage Mental Health* project was to bring awareness to teen depression. She created a website as a tool for teens to find information about depression with quick links to crisis hotlines and help centers. She worked with a Licensed Mental Health Counselor to give a presentation at a workshop on the topic. She also created a blog and posted weekly about her own personal struggles. Maiya wants teens to understand they are not alone and there are other people who understand what they are going through. Maiya graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy and plans to play softball at Bethune-Cookman University.

Hayley Grotz, Tampa
With her project, *Teens in Need of Moral Support*, Hayley spread awareness about important issues that affect teens such as depression, anxiety, addiction, suicide, self-harm and more. Hayley hosted a karaoke night, collected clothing and toiletry items for the students, supported mental health awareness at her high school and created a brochure that was distributed to Hillsborough County students. Hayley graduated from Wharton High School and plans to complete the EMT and paramedic program at Hillsborough Community College before transferring to a university.

Stephanie Hansen, Citra
Stephanie wanted to make a global impact with her project by partnering with an already established organization, *Sole Hope*. This organization addresses poverty and foot related diseases in Uganda. Stephanie advocated for the cause by creating a brochure, making presentations and collecting jeans. She hosted a jean cutting party and sent the patterns off to Uganda to be made into shoes. Stephanie is a graduating senior from Vanguard High School.

Taylor Hatjioannou, Tampa
Taylor’s *Music Mentoring* project is a free online music tutoring service available on YouTube. The channel offers over 40 videos that cover a wide variety of topics such as instrumentation, music theory and technique. Her service also contains different resources for teachers that includes quizzes, review, packets, and more. Taylor’s mentoring project will be shown at every music program in Hillsborough County. Taylor is a graduating senior at H.B. Plant High School and will attend Florida State University in the fall.
Adriana Hensley, Ocala
Adriana set out to inspire young adults become more aware of their surroundings while operating motor vehicles with Text It Later. She worked to bring awareness to the dangers of texting and driving, one of the leading causes of death from car accidents in recent years, by developing a website with facts and statistics of accidents and distributing keychains and bookmarks at local schools and libraries. Adriana is a graduate of Lake Weir High School and plans to major in art history in college.

Sierra Hover, Largo
Sierra’s project, Lorax Libraries, addressed the issue of mental health and body positivity awareness. She partnered with the City of Pinellas Park and two youth groups to create a system of Little Free Libraries that contain resources and materials on positive body image and self-esteem. Though many of the libraries have books of general interest, her project provides readers with skills and information to love themselves just as they are. Sierra graduated from Dixie M. Hollins High School. She plans to major in psychology in college and hopes to eventually work with teens and young adults.

Kelli Macauley, St. Petersburg
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Kaitlyn Maguire, St. Petersburg
Kaitlyn worked to help animals find new homes with her project Community Awareness for Shelter Animals and Pet Adoptions. She educated others on how they can help animals find better homes. To make their shelter stays more comfortable, she held workshops in daycare centers, a community home and Eckerd College, making toys and treats for dogs and cats. The shelters that received the toys and treats were very appreciative of the hard work and effort. Kaitlyn is currently studying marine biology in college.

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Isabella Molina-Sanchez, Lakeland
Isabella created a public awareness campaign to bring awareness to the benefits and dangers of running on public roads with her Live2Run project. She worked with the Lakeland Runner’s Club to promote her cause at monthly races by providing the community with essential safety gear such as LED lights, reflective vests, and brochures containing safety tips on how to be seen on the road. These items were provided to her through a partnership with the Florida Department of Transportation Walk Wise program in exchange for having runners sign pledges that they will run safety with their new gear. Isabella is a senior at Harrison School of the Arts with aspirations of studying architecture in college.

Sidney Nelson, Winter Haven
As an advocate for the Arts, Sidney set out to bring attention to the need of more funding for these programs in schools with her Dressing Room for Bok Academy Dance Class project. After Bok Academy finally got a dance program, funding was not available for a designated dressing room. Many students needed to leave class and utilize the restrooms to change. With her project, Sidney was able to install a curtained off changing area inside the classroom. Sidney recently graduated from Lake Wales High School.

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Amber Nottoli, St. Petersburg
For her project, A Home for Foster Kids, Amber set out to raise awareness and serve as an advocate for children in the foster care system. She created a video entitled We Care! in which she interviewed friends, students, members of her church and strangers. She also created an educational brochure to share her concern about the fate of foster children. She hopes with these resources more foster children will be adopted. Amber graduated from St. Petersburg High School and plans to study early childhood education.

Emma Platt, Tampa
Emma’s goal was to improve communication between youth and older generations by Bridging the Gap. She created a video that provides 12 examples of the different types of tools she uses to connect with her grandparents. The video is available on YouTube and has been shared on the Meals on Wheels website. She has partnered with a local assisted living facility to provide the video link or DVD to family members of current and future residents. Emma is currently a student at H.B. Plant High School with plans to major in biology in college and attend medical school.
June 10, 2017

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**Catherine Tarrou, Clearwater**

When a large influx of new families joined Light of Christ Church, Catherine discovered a lack space available specifically for families with young children. For her project, she worked with the church to transform an abandoned classroom to become the Young Children’s Care Room - a safe and age appropriate space for activities. The room is now used for MOM’s Morning Out group, bible study and ESL classes. Catherine is a graduate from Countryside High School and currently attends St. Petersburg College majoring in education.

**Shaina Trennepohl, Brooksville**

After working at her church’s food pantry for several years, Shaina heard how the community they served was in need of body care and toiletries. For her project, Basic Essentials, she created a flyer and worked with local businesses, hotel chains and members of the community to collect personal hygiene and care donations. She developed “Basic Essentials” bags to be handed out at the food pantry and the response has been overwhelmingly positive. People in her community know that they can now visit the food pantry for more essentials than just food. Shaina is a graduate of Hernando High School.

**Lillian Waller, Tampa**

For her project, Basic Essentials, Lillian hosted a semi-annual book drive to benefit Sullivan Elementary School. This resulted in an increased number of books for the students to take home from the school's library. In addition, Lillian created an audio book for one of the classrooms in which she worked. Lillian is a graduate of T.R. Robinson High School where she was involved in numerous school activities which include cheerleading, track, NHS, FBLA, and Book Club.

**Katherine Weck, Tampa**

Katherine addressed the issue of child hunger for her project, Backpacks for Kids. She partnered with the Walker Thomas Lane Foundation’s food backpack program to help ensure children don’t go hungry on the weekends. Katherine created marketing materials to help promote the foundation and bring awareness to the backpack program. With these marketing materials, the Foundation will continue to solicit donors and volunteers for years to come. Katherine is a senior at T.R. Robinson High School and plans to attend Florida State University majoring in geology.

**Lauren Williams, Tampa**

For her project, Mats that Matter, Lauren recruited volunteers of all ages to help crochet mats out of plastic bags for the homeless. Each mat requires approximately 750 plastic bags and over 8 hours of work to crochet. Together they made 18 mats and 5 pillows out of recycled bags for an organization called Faith Café that helps feed homeless in the Tampa Bay area. Lauren is a senior at H.B. Plant High School and plans to pursue a music education degree.

**Hunter Skidmore, St. Petersburg**

For her project, Raise a Dog, See the Difference, Hunter addressed the need for recruiting more puppy-raisers for Southeastern Guide Dogs. This nonprofit organization trains service dogs to give to the visually or emotionally impaired free of charge. To help bring awareness to the program, Hunter created a video discussing everything it means to be a puppy-raiser and includes testimony from current puppy-raisers. Hunter is a senior at Canterbury School and plans to study biology or chemistry in college.

**Julia Ramirez, Ocala**

Julia partnered with Kimberley’s Center for Child Protection to develop a free library with her project, Hope for Books. Julia set out to provide books and educational materials for children from abusive families in order to improve their literacy skills. When children visit Kimberley’s Center, they receive a free book after their counseling session. They are able to return the book and receive a new one on their next visit to continue the process. Julia is a graduate from Forest High School.

**Lauren Hunter, St. Petersburg**

Hunter is a senior at Canterbury School and plans to study biology or chemistry in college. For her project, Disciples of the Hearing Impaired, Hunter addressed the need for recruiting more puppy-raisers for Southeastern Guide Dogs. This nonprofit organization trains service dogs to give to the visually or emotionally impaired free of charge. To help bring awareness to the program, Hunter created a video discussing everything it means to be a puppy-raiser and includes testimony from current puppy-raisers. Hunter is a senior at Canterbury School and plans to study biology or chemistry in college.

**Taylor Van Loan, Lakeland**

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2016 – 2017 Silver Award Recipients

The Girl Scout Silver Award is the highest award a Girl Scout Cadette can achieve. Girls earning this award have DISCOVERED issues, CONNECTED with their community, developed leadership skills, and TAKEN ACTION to advocate for their passions. They have each given 50 hours, and most gave many more, towards their award.

We congratulate the girls below for their dedication and hours of hard work!

Alexandra Krieger
Gabriella Fawell
Katlyn Patterson
April Richardson
Destiny Blackmon
Marisa Castro
Morgan Bridges
Nevaeh Castro
Rhiannon Nicely
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Danielle Gaus
Madison Fernandez
Amber Leadingham
Jasmine DeStefano
Rachel Bergus
Jennifer Filipek
Aimee Lopas
Kylie Chaykin
Charlotte Byrnes
Katelyn Fischer
Grace Hansen
Sophia Paige
Hope Hotchkiss
Tori Gobo
Kay Gray
Erica Fertig
Kalista Curtis
Natalie Nicosia
Junelle E Miller
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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,
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- make the world a better place,
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