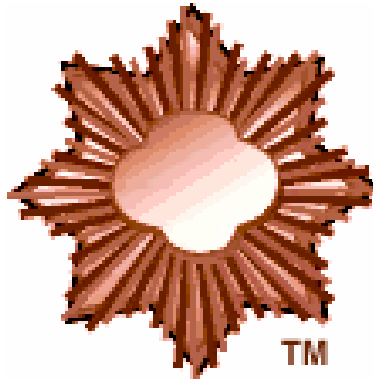


# Take the Lead



## Share Your Projects!

Here's what Junior troops have shared:

1. For my Junior Bronze Award we cleaned my troop's leader church basement, where the youth group has their meetings (also where we meet). It took us about 16 hours to clean it plus there was only about 4-5 of us doing it.
2. Our Bronze Award project was to design and create a maze and activity booklets for children in the pediatric department of local hospitals to keep them busy during their hospitalization. The books included pencils, mazes, word scrambles, word searches, and the answers. Each booklet also had a letter explaining our projects and a hand-decorated cover. Our project idea was born after Lauren's brief hospitalization for an appendectomy. Lauren, when she wasn't sleeping, found herself extremely bored, even though there was a room with games and toys. Lauren thought that she would have had much more fun with one of our maze books. We tried to consider our strengths when deciding on a Bronze Award project. We are good at making mazes and puzzles, and we thought that it was fun, too, so we decided to use that strength. It was really fun to make the mazes, and we hope that the children in the hospital will have fun doing the puzzles.
3. For my Bronze Award project I did a Children's Book Drive. I was with my mother for a doctor's visit and found that there was nothing to do while I waited. So I decided to do a children's book drive for our hospital. I made posters, I made flyers and had it advertised in our school's paper and on our school's weekly news program. I even called and talked on the radio to get the word out about it. Then I sat at our local Base Exchange for two days and collected 402 books for the hospital. Then I sorted them and put labels on all of them that said "Donated by Misawa Girl Scouts". Then I placed them in plastic tubs to help keep them together and delivered them to the hospital. It was so much fun. Now that I have bridged to Cadettes I'm ready to start on my Silver Award.

4. As 5th graders attending middle school for the first time, we went back to our elementary school to help our 4th grade teacher with her after school tutoring programs for students in math and reading. Twice weekly we helped her students by reading with them and questioning them about what they read. We also helped them practice their multiplication tables. Their reading and math skills improved. Mrs. McKeever said that their overall grades and test scores all increased as result of the help they received from us. It was fun to help other students and it helped us with our math and reading, too.
5. For our service project we asked our school and church to donate items for kids at Children's Hospital. We collected and sorted everything. We put craft kits together. We also took a trip to Build-A-Bear Workshop and made teddy bears to donate. After we collected everything we took it to the hospital and went on a tour. They were very grateful for our donation.
6. For my Bronze Award, I have started early with the planning. I am meeting with church missionaries to Haiti. I have seen slides of our church school there and the children are very needy. My Sunday school teacher says they have no toys. Because my sister and I eat at McDonald's every week, I am collecting the toys from kids' meals to be packed and sent to the church school in Haiti for our missionaries to give out. When I turn 12, I will be allowed to go on my church's missionary visit. I will be carrying another load of toys for the boys and girls there. I have made collection boxes for my church and my McDonald's. I have asked my troop to donate their new and used toys to my cause.
7. For the Bronze Award, my troop has been checking bluebird boxes. We have boxes set up all around our town golf course. We have been doing this project since our last year of Brownies, and realized what we could accomplish if we focused more on this project. Bluebirds have been endangered and we are trying to help with brining them back. By doing this, we have put up new boxes, inspect them weekly, make sure nobody destroys the boxes. This has been a great and fun learning experience.
8. For my Bronze Award project, I collected recyclables, like toilet paper tubes, ribbons, buttons, egg cartons, and shoe boxes, for a preschool. I asked for help from other Girl Scout troops. My neighbors helped, too. We gave the preschool over 800 toilet paper tubes. The kids are doing great art projects with the stuff.
9. One of my troop members went to our local zoo and talked with the education director. He said that they needed educational boxes with fun games that help you learn about a specific species of animals. We agreed to do this and set out to work. My box was made out of wood (I assembled and painted myself), and had games and facts about Ocean Life. My other troop member had a suitcase filled with games and facts about Apes. We gave it to the educational director she was very pleased.
10. For my Bronze Award project I did a toy drive for the hospital in my area. All of the things collected went to the playroom there, and I collected everything from books and games to videos and crayons. We had a lot of success because everyone wanted to give something!
11. While working on Sign of the World, I volunteered at the local animal shelter. The officer told me how they are always in need of animal supplies. So I decided to do the following service project for my Bronze Award. I wrote a letter to my principal asking her permission to start a collection for the shelter. I made up posters and flyers. I even downloaded pictures of the animals in the shelter for the posters so the kids could see the animals in need. My collection was a great success! I collected

and donated food, toys, leashes, collars, and store coupons for food. The shelter really appreciated it!

12. On the first day of Junior Aid I taught them new songs that they have never heard before. They loved the Georgy song and the "Girl Scout Song". I told them about horse camp and other things you get to do when you're a Junior Girl Scout. The second day I taught them how to make a god's eye. Some of them had trouble starting it. Sooner or later they figured it out. The third day, I taught them dance steps and did feeling moves. They earned their dance badge! We had a blast!
13. My Girl Scout troop is made up of Cadettes and Juniors. We are working on the Silver and Bronze Awards. We helped children coming into Brownie Girl Scouts register and earn their first few Try-Its.
14. The girls in my troop and I helped collect school supplies for children in areas hurt by natural disaster or war as part of the American Red Cross School Chest Program. Our project collected enough school supplies to outfit two classrooms of 40 kids, with extra supplies for needy children in our community. Our drive involved two schools and our sister Brownie troop 8258 who helped us put out flyers and collect supplies. Each member of our troop worked on the project, creating flyers and posters to promote the project, collecting and sorting supplies, and raising awareness for the program and the kids it would benefit. Each of the Girl Scouts in my troop worked at least 30 hours on this project with some of us working more than 50 hours on the project from start to finish. We had a lot of fun and enjoyed working with the American Red Cross, the students and faculty of Ride Elementary and Collins Intermediate!
15. For my Bronze Award I collected books from my local library. I went around the neighborhood passing out flyers. I also made bookmarks telling them how many books I collected and that their contribution really helped.
16. My troop had a flag workshop to earn our Bronze Award. We planned it for months. Daisies and Brownies came and learned about the flags etiquette, how to sign the Pledge of Allegiance in sign language, and how to fold the flag. At the end of the workshop we retired the flag in a fire. Everyone had a good time, and my entire Girl Scout troop of 1st year Juniors had earned their Bronze.
17. I along with my friend Christa from another Junior Girl Scout troop helped with our community Earth Day Project. We designed a Peacepole. On the Peacepole the word peace is written in 12 languages. Each side represents each level of Girl Scouting. We engraved and painted try-its, petals, badges and interest patches on it. When placed into the ground, each troop bought stepping stones and these stones go around the pole. Some of the younger girls imprinted their hand prints in cement and we made globes to be placed in their hands. On Earth Day our entire council participated in planting flowers, trees and cleaning our section of the park. On hand for the girls to learn about saving the earth we had the: Water Dept, LIPA, Friends of the Bay and Keyspan. Shop and Shop donated brown bags for all Girl Scouts to decorate and used on Earth day. This project Christa and I put in over 30 hours each. We still keep up on the appearance of the park.
18. I decided on Safety for all of my badges that I worked on. I decided on Car Seat Safety for Children as my Bronze Award project. I volunteered at a Day Care Center for two weeks, earning both my Child Care badge and Safety Sense Badge. I presented my Safety program to 23 Children. I found out that out of 23 of these children only 2 sat in any type of car seat. 1 of them sat in the

front with a car seat. All the other 21 sat either in the front or back seat buckled. I ask them several questions after my presentation. I also showed them pictures of me after my accident. (Yes, when I was in the 1st Grade, I was sitting in the front seat, buckled and my Grandmother and I were hit head on by other car). This project was important to me because I don't want another child having to go through what my family has if I can help prevent it.

19. For my Bronze Award I and with the help of my troop created two and a half quilts and donated them to the Seattle Ronald McDonald house. The badges that I earned were Sew Simple and Yarn and Fabric Arts. I put in over 24 hours of work sewing and planning the project and it was a lot of fun. What I suggest to other girls thinking about this award is that go for it because this is a really rewarding project. You feel like you accomplished something and it is totally worth it. Also do something that you are interested in it makes it much more fun.
20. Amber, Chelsea, Jordan and myself worked on our Bronze Award by helping smaller children. We earned our Child Care and Books badges. I had completed my leadership award and the rest received Sign the Rainbow. Then we volunteered our time at a local day care center for two months. We got to interact with children from the ages of one to four years of age. We had a lot of fun doing this part of the award. We have been begging to go back just to spend time with the younger kids. We learned that to give of yourself is a very important part of growing up. Giving is so much more rewarding than receiving when it comes to put a smile on a smaller persons face.
21. One of my friends asked if I wanted to help her do the Bronze Award with her and I said yes. What we did was we got a lot of troops to volunteer and help play bingo at the Ephrata Manor Nursing Home. We had a lot of fun and Alicia and I made some friends of the people who came to play all most all the time. Whenever somebody got bingo the troop that came would have prizes like cookies, candy, crackers, soap, little teddy bears, flowers, and picture frames. We had a lot of fun so maybe you might too if you decide to do something like that for the Bronze Award.
22. Five girls in our troop worked together on a project to help the homeless in Washington D.C. We earned the Rainbow , Across Generations, Celebrating People and World Neighbors badges. Our project involved designing word search puzzles, crossword puzzles, coloring pages and poems/stories which were all compiled into a book. We received donations from various businesses in our community and were able to print and bind 100 copies of this Children's Work Book. We received donations of pencils, crayons and small plastic grocery sacks to combine each packet. We delivered 100 Children's Fun Book Packets to So Others Might Eat, a homeless shelter in Northeast Washington D.C. to be handed out to homeless or less fortunate children.
23. For the Bronze Award, six girls from my troop decided to do clowning. We learned all about clowning from TOTS the Clown, then we volunteered our clowning services to the library, PTA and our Neighborhood Bridging event. We made balloon animals, told jokes and read stories. We completed the Theater and Child Care badges. All of us finished this June - right before we Bridged to Cadettes.
24. For my Bronze Award service project I held a pet food drive. We raised 102 dollars for my charity-Cherokee Ridge Animal Rescue Center. I earned this by myself and last week when I bridged I was so proud. I've only been a Girl Scout for one year but I've already done my Bronze Award and as a Cadette Girl Scout. Now I plan to do my Silver Award so if you feel like being recognized do the Bronze award!

25. My friends ( Erin and Christina) and I, did the Bronze Award by ourselves. It was really fun to do, although our troop did most of the badges! If any body is in the process of doing theirs, what we did was help out at our local animal shelter, it is going to be fun to do. If you need suggestions, maybe you can help out at a senior citizen center, or like we did, at an animal shelter. Good Luck!
26. I helped Operation Greyhound by making puppy favor bags that were filled with home made dog biscuits for the dogs and a note in them for people attending the picnic. The note encouraged people to save a pet by adopting. I earned my pet care badge, cooking badge as well as the other requirements. The bags were handed out at the annual fund raising picnic for the Greyhound rescue. I am also volunteering to do a question and answer talk at the local pet store about adopting greyhounds that have be rescued from the race tracks. I hope to continue to raise awareness of the need to prevent animal cruelty and abuse by working on my Silver Award.
27. For the Bronze Award, my troop is having a carnival at the Girl Scout Camporee. We've been working on it since February and finally, it will pay off.
28. My troop and I made a project called Teach Teens We Care. In this project we collect gently used school supplies for the Homeless kids that go to Monarch High. This project is working through out three schools. They are Painted Rock, Turtleback and Westwood. Troop 8061 and troop 8263 are working on this project. We hope the school enjoys the supplies!
29. Six months ago, my leader announced that my troop was going to participate in a flag retirement ceremony with the local American Legion Post after Memorial Day. I looked around and observed torn flags from 9/11 everywhere I went. My Bronze Award project was to collect as many torn, faded, and tattered flags as I could. I earned the United We Stand and Model Citizen badges. I made collection boxes and received permission to leave them at stores. I submitted 'letters to the editor' to the local papers and was interviewed by the Providence Journal with a full color article! I also went in to restaurants and businesses that were flying torn flags and asked them to retire them properly. (That was scary at first!) I exceeded my goal of 100 flags. I've also volunteered at another Flag Day ceremony! I met several wonderful Veterans and will continue to collect flags for an annual ceremony.
30. My troop remulched and planted Daylilies at the nearby park. This took us seven hours.
31. I achieved my Bronze Award on my own, by working with my community. I went to an elementary school for Mother's Day. I worked on making part of the gifts for disadvantaged children's mothers. I took pictures of the children and made frames to place them in. After, I bought different materials for the children to decorate the frames with. Then I wrapped up the gifts and gave them to the children. They were all excited to give their mothers' something that they had made on their own. It was so much fun!
32. These two troops are doing a project where we collect used school supplies for Monarch High School for homeless teens. It's great for the school and hope they enjoy the supplies.
33. My friends, Briana, Katie and me are working on a project called Project ButterFly. Project Butterfly is where all of are school can donate their leftover school supplies to Monarch High School. Monarch High school is a school for homeless teens. After 2:30 PM we go collect all the school supplies that are in each box in a classroom at Turtleback Elementary.

34. Our troop of eight just completed our Bronze Award. It started when I had 10 inches of hair cut last June for Locks of Love. I shared my experience with the troop and we decided it would make a great project.
35. We educated the community about what Locks of Love does ([www.locksoflove.org](http://www.locksoflove.org)), held a hair drive and collected 56 ponytails that were 10 inches or longer, and collected hair care supplies in which we made 20 large care packages for wig recipients.  
We completed two badges: Looking Your Best and It's Important to Me. We finished our third sign-- The Sign of the Sun in March. We earned Junior Aid, Lead On, GS in the USA and GS Around the World.  
We were glad to help kids with hair loss to feel better about themselves.
36. My friends and I are doing a thing called Project Butterfly. Every class in Turtleback are donating left over school supplies to Monarch High School.
37. I earned my Bronze Award by assisting my leader in an outreach program for an after school program called KIDCO. We met every other Tuesday for four months. I really like working with younger kids and she really needed my help or the outreach would not have been able to continue. I helped to decide what Badges we were going to help the Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts earn. This was kind of easy since I had already earned many of them myself and I forgot what fun I had doing them. I also put together their monthly awards for their Family Nights and got to give them out to the girls. I put in a total of 18 hours with the planning, setup, meetings, cleanup and awards. This also prepared me to help work at our local Day Camp this summer as a first year Cadette. By the way my leader is also my mom and we had a lot of fun working together outside of our regular troop meetings.
38. All members of Junior Troop 379 earned our Bronze Award by starting and carrying out a cardboard and tin can recycling program at our school, Central Elementary and at our school district's administration center, the Spitler Building. Weekly during the school year for two years, we gathered cardboard and #2 cans and took them to a recycling station. We averaged about 100 lbs of cardboard per week and spent over 130 hours of volunteer time doing the project. Our efforts really reduced the amount of garbage taken to the dump from our school during the two years of the project. Our recycling efforts were recognized by the Emmet County Recycling Center. They presented us with 4 new recycling bins, which we donated to our school district at a school board meeting.
39. My Troop used our cookie monies to provide playground small tikes equipment for our local Woman's Shelter. We weeded and planted flowers, as well as painted their fence. We all had fun, and it made me feel good about myself. I would like to do other services, even if I didn't get an award.
40. For my Bronze Award I helped my riding teacher take care of her horses and ponies. I also helped take care of the dogs at the Henrico Humane Society. I also held a donation drive for the dogs at the Henrico Humane Society. I chose to do these things because I love animals!
41. We made a dress to send to Savannah, GA. It was for the program Rainy Day in 1870.
42. I earned my Bronze Award by putting together a book that the council could give to other people if they were interested in it.

43. Six of the girls in my troop planned and put together a field day for little kids at a park in our area. We invited a Brownie troop and three area daycares to participate and invited them to bring a friend. We made lunches for all of the kids. We had races and a watermelon eating contest and gave all of the kids balloons and prizes. We had to learn about fitness, health and kids before we even started. It was a lot of work and a lot of fun. The girls that did the project were: Willow, Arissa, Amanda, Carrie, Mari, and Jessica.
44. Our Troop decided to up-date the bird sanctuary at Girl Scout Camp in Cedarledge. There are six of us and we made nine birdhouses from scrap pieces of wood. We cut, drilled, sanded, assembled, and painted the houses. Finally, we got to hang them at camp. We also put together a binder on different birds and birdhouses. We had lots of fun!
45. For my bronze award I worked at an event in my town called skill day. I made puppets and helped the Brownies planned and do an outdoor day with the Daises and helped them learn new camping skills. I did 30 hours of work and not on purpose. I guess you could say I earned the silver award.
46. Shannon and Andrea spent time with kindergarten students at an inner city school. They started plants from seeds with the children. They worked with their teacher, and helped to teach the children about the parts of the plants, and what they need to grow. In the process, they earned the Careers and Working with Children Badges. They utilized the time at the school, to discover the careers available with in the school, beyond the teachers, such as nurse, secretary, psychologist, and social worker.  
The plants became the children's Mother's Day gift for their moms. Shannon and Andrea have been invited to return to the children's school and spend the last few days of the school year with them.
47. I earned my Bronze Award by volunteering my time in our community. The new 24' X 36' Shelter House at the Recreation Complex in our town needed to be stained to preserve the wood and improve the physical appearance of the Shelter House. Six hours were spent planning and doing necessary preparation. The wood I was staining was green treated lumber. The paint stain had to be mixed to match the existing brown steel. Three gallons of stain and fourteen hours of labor doing the actual staining of the ten support poles and header beams was a big job. I learned that stain can not be washed off with soap and water. I had to use gasoline or paint thinner to clean myself. It stunk really bad. My shower never felt so good. This project made me feel important because I've made a difference in our Community. I am very proud of myself for finishing this project and accomplishing my goals. I feel honored to earn this award, especially since I did it all by myself.
48. For my Bronze Award my troop held an Outdoor Day for the city of Cranston. We planned what we were going to do, how we were going to do it, and what we would need. We decided on holding an Outdoor Day at camp Nokewa. We would hold several activities for girls ranging from Daises to Cadettes. There were crafts, games and much, much, more! Once we finished we had worked and planned for about 15 hours.
49. For our Bronze Award, we signed over 1,000 greeting cards to be put on the meal trays of sick children at the local children's hospital. We also tied and curled ribbon and tied them onto booties we bought with cookie money to give to the babies in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. We spent over 15 hours signing greeting cards and were careful not to put things like get well soon because some of the kids have terminal illnesses and may never get better. So we signed them with saying like

hope this puts a smile on your face and things like that. We put them in bunches of 10 and delivered them to local children's hospital wards.

50. I am making tick-tac-toe games for the Children's Mental Health Hospital. I am also making some hand decorated bags filled with coloring books, reading books, crafts, and other amusements.
51. For my Bronze Award two other girls and I had a huge collection for the US soldiers fighting in Afghanistan. We passed out flyers, had a bake sale, got a school involved, and went shopping ourselves. We also boxed and sorted everything. Our project was a huge success and it made us all feel really great that we could help! Especially after we received a wonderful thank you letter from the guy we were sending the stuff to! I personally would have done this project again just to be nice, and not just for an award. Although it is nice to be recognized!
52. For my Junior Girl Scout Bronze award project, I went online to all of these different websites. Trying to get coloring pictures to have one for each letter of the alphabet. Once I had each letter, I made some final tweaks to it. Then, I gave it to my second-cousin's husband to copy for me. He made me 100 copies. With those 100 copies, I am going to send them to Dr. Laura, and she will put them in these suitcases she has to give to homeless children, children in orphanages, children who have been abused, and children up for adoption. My mother and I also bought 100 packs of crayons with eight in each box to give with each coloring book.
53. Our Troop did a sports event for the younger girls. Since we all love to do sports we ended up having seven different stations and every 30 min we would rotate. we had soccer ball relay, Frisbee throw, crab walk, clothes in a bag race, three legged race, etc. We then sang songs for closing we had a lot of fun. Now we all can't wait until we're a Cadette because we realized we like to work with younger kids.
54. My bronze award was re-doing our Nursery and Toddler Room in Noah's Ark at the Methodist Church where we have been having our GS meetings for 6 years. I learned how to use graphics software, paint, and hang wallpaper. Every Sunday since I have finished (a lot of work!) there have been at least 2 children using the rooms.
55. I earned my Bronze Award by collecting, and sorting over 500 toys, books, and games. I then donated them to my local Goodwill. I earned the Safety badge, and the Toymaker badge to fulfill the two related badges requirement. I have earned all the Girl Scout Signs in my three years of being a Junior, and I had previously earned the Junior Girl Scout Leadership Award. I enjoyed doing this project, and I feel it has well prepared me for the Girl Scout Silver Award, which I might start planning sometime during my upcoming first-year of Cadettes (I bridge on June seventh). I hope those of you who have not yet earned your Bronze Award feel compelled to do so. It is a great award, and a great opportunity. I really had a great time earning this award.
56. My troop has been working hard on the Bronze Award and have now we are finished. I am very proud of myself and the rest of my fellow girls.
57. Six girls in our troop cleaned, designed and painted the play room of a homeless and refugee shelter near our church. We painted a fun mural on the walls of children playing. We also added some toys to the room after we checked on what they needed. It was so much fun and we all learned a lot . . . and

we earned our Bronze Award! It took each of us 16 hours of planning, working and finishing the report. We also served dinner at the shelter. We feel great about how we could share.

58. Hi! I'm working on earning the Bronze Award. I have meet all of the requirements except one; I need to put in about seven more hours into my service project. We are taking donations for Wayside Waits, our local humane society. I just wanted to say that I think that earning the Bronze Award is fun. It is also very rewarding.
59. I worked on my Bronze Project by myself. I did a Friends and Family Food Drive for the Samaritan Center in my community. To date I have collected and turned in 605 food and personal items. I also rotated the food items and restocked the shelves at the center as part of my project. During my school breaks, I volunteer my time helping at the center.
60. For the bronze award we did the Shady Lane service unit Daisy/Brownie event. It was hard and took a lot of work. We did a Try-it called Through the Years and Wave the Flag.
61. Our Junior Troop wanted to do something that made someone else feel good. We have a combination troop with Brownies, and the Juniors have really enjoyed helping the Brownies learn and achieve. All of our Juniors have earned their Junior Aide badges by teaching the Brownies how to make puppets and put on a puppet show. While they were involved with these projects, they decided that they would like to put on a puppet show for a pediatric ward at a near by hospital. The girls each chose their favorite story, made the puppets for each story, designed and made the background scenery, etc. and also designed and built the puppet theatre. Our Juniors have learned what compassion and service means and have become great leaders. Sincerely, Troop 10, Co-leader--Terri Anderson.
62. My troop and I worked on the Bronze Award together. We created gift boxes for the children's ward at our local hospital. These boxes were decorated and then filled with magazines and games that we had collected from various organizations. We delivered the gift boxes to Winter Haven Hospital just before Christmas. After delivering the boxes we sang Christmas carols to the children that were in the hospital. Before doing the gift boxes we first earned My Community Badge (we visited the local fire station, police station, Meals-On-Wheels and participated in the Great America Clean Up Program. We also marched in our local Martin Luther King Day Parade). We then earned our Across Generations Badge (we learned about women in our own community, women in our own families, and women in Girl Scouts and how they each contributed to there own communities and made the world a better place for others).
63. We earned our Bronze Award by supporting the hospital in Wilburton. It was fun!
64. I just finished my Bronze Award by helping people in Habitat for Humanity. We made a lunch for people who build houses for the homeless. We were such good cooks we had nothing extra left.
65. I am a third year Junior Girl Scout. I wanted to do something involving the arts as I like creating crafty/artful things. I decided that I would like to paint a mural at my school, the meeting place for my troop. I came up with a design of a rainbow, clouds and the world, to make a hallway a brighter place. A letter with the design was submitted to the school principal for approval. He was more than excited about the idea. A letter was written to the school PTO for the funding of supplies needed to complete this project. With the help of the other girls in the troop and some parents the project was put into effect and has now been completed. It has taken five months to complete the project,

but the time and all the work has well been worth the results. Many of the teachers and parents of students that attend the school have given kind comments and thoughts on the mural. They all agree that this is a great improvement to the hallway and has made it a much brighter place.

66. I tried leading a troop.

67. I went to Maplewood children's home of Northern Kentucky. I gave parties for the children whose parents didn't come to see them. Three other girls and I planned games, crafts and snacks. We also raised money and decorated a bedroom. It made me feel proud that I could help make someone glad. The other girls and I will get our Bronze Awards on May 19 2002.

68. My troop is earning the bronze award by building a bird sanctuary at camp Tocoa. To get ready for this event we made bird houses and feeders out of coffee cans. We are also making stepping stones out of old pizza boxes. I think it's going to be pretty when we're done. I hope the birds will enjoy it, because we enjoyed making them.

69. Hi! I haven't earned my award yet but I have gotten a few ideas from this site! One is to plan a party at a children's hospital. It would be a lot of fun to interact with the kids and to just put a smile on their face!

70. Junior Troop 966 wanted to develop a better way to do cleanup Kapers from meals at camp while protecting the environment. So we set out to achieve two goals: one, to build a dunking station at Girl Scout Camp Scout crest and two, to earn the new Junior Bronze Award. What is a dunking station you ask? A dunking station is a workbench design with three holes for washbasins. We used lots of tools, pressure-treated wood, many other materials and a lot of cooperation to get the job done. We even added gravel under the dunking station for excess water to drain through and patio stones for us to stand on. Of course we didn't do this all on our own, we had the help and guidance from our dads, troop leader and camp rangers all along the way. Many girls are sure to benefit from its use. So now, not only do we have a better way in washing dishes but this project also earned us the Junior Bronze Award for our outstanding job.

71. For my Bronze Award project I worked with 3 girls from my troop to organize a collection of pet items for the Women's Humane Society's animal shelter in our area. We earned the Wildlife, Pet Care and/or Horse Lover Badges to learn more about animals. We earned the Junior Aide patch and the Sign of the Rainbow for this project. We held a Juliette Low Halloween Birthday party in October 2001 and all the Juniors in our service unit were invited. To come to the party, each Girl Scout had to bring a pet item from a list we had from the Women's Humane Society. We met with the Women's Humane Society for a tour and information meeting, told the leaders in our Service Unit about the party, planned, baked, shopped, decorated, set up and cleaned up the party. We also packed up the pet items and delivered them to the animal shelter.

72. Our troop earned the Bronze Award by creating a library at our camp. We collected books from our own homes, friends, our school libraries, and other troops and bought books from our school book fairs and a local bookstore. We then sorted, tagged, and stamped the books. We built bookcases from scratch and painted them with our own designs. We really learned to work together! The first day, we worked all day and only got four and a half bookcases built! But we were able to put the books on them to show people at the camp open house a couple of weeks later. It was really nice to see how excited some of the younger girls were when they discovered some of their favorite books on the

shelves!

The next time we went, we worked until midnight! But we got all the bookcases built and painted. We just had to finish putting them together and shelving the books the next day.

Camp starts next month and girls will have over 500 books to choose from in the library! I was really a honored to get this award!

73. For my Bronze Award I worked with the Metropolitan Library System. I helped stuff envelopes and helped at Penn Square Mall promoting the library. I read to kids and gave them stickers and stamps. I also volunteered at Sunset Elementary library. I dressed up as Franklin the turtle and the Dragon from the Black Lagoon to promote the Book Fair. I also helped check books in and out. It was a lot of fun and I plan to continue helping the libraries.
74. We first did the Learning About Pets badge and Leadership badge. Then we called different places where they might want some Girls Scouts to help out at an animal shelter. We got six different places! We fed the dogs, we made sure the dogs toys were safe, we walked them and petted them to see that they got tender loving care and we even washed the dogs!
75. I earned my Bronze Award in the summer of 2001. I was the first one of my council to earn the award so everyone was new to this with me. My topic for the project I chose was working with kids in Mercer County. For my community service I helped baby sit for a child in my community that is blind and mostly deaf and his family of four other siblings. I also worked with the Celina PD at the end of the school year party they put on and I helped paint faces at my church picnic. For the badges I did Caring for Children and First Aid. And I earned my Junior Aid badge with the Brownies (now Juniors) of Coldwater. I completed all 4 of the signs. I think what my best advise I could give to you to make your adventure to earning the award easier it would be not to be shy and you got to just go do what you think is right or what you need to do or stay dedicated. And if you just think of ANYTHING to do for your community service don't be afraid to ask your leader, they will help. GOOD LUCK
76. I recently submitted my project and forgot to enter my troop number and my Council. My project was painting a mural of John the Baptist baptizing Jesus. My Troop Number is 388 and my council is Raintree Council, Indiana. Thank you. Emilee
77. Our council had many many resource books that were donated. They were not organized and therefore leaders were not easily able to use them.  
Along with fellow Girl Scout, Meredith, I sorted the books, inventoried them, typed up the inventory and then set up a library in a cabinet in the Scout Hut. The books are sorted by categories and leaders need to sign out the books using the sign-out system that we developed. In addition, we had to make bookends and posters to advertise the library and the check-out system.  
The related badge work I did prior to starting the project were Books and Write All About It. At the leaders' meeting in May, Meredith and I had to present our project to a group of over 25 leaders. They then asked questions of us about our project.
78. For my project I want to make cards and pictures for residents in a local nursing home. It is the beginning of May, and it is my last year of Juniors. I really want to have earned the Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards once I'm done with Girl Scouts. Is it too late? I have already started my project and my troop is helping me make the cards. I will still have completed it as a junior so will it still count? I'd like these questions to be answered. Thanks.

79. We earned our Bronze Award for Lupus Awareness. One of our troop member's mom has Lupus. She told us about this devastating disease and how it affects her mom and family. We chose as our project to have a Lupus Awareness Carnival. We called it Caring for Catherine Carnival in honor of Jessica's mom. We started learning about Lupus by volunteering service for a walk/run for Lupus. We met people and families that are dealing with Lupus and found out more about the disease. Our troop planned our carnival over the next six months. The day of the carnival was a lot of work. We had booths with games and prizes, but the most important booth was the one for Lupus Awareness. A lot of people came and we hope that they are now more aware of this disease and will help in the research and finding a cure for Lupus.
80. I have had a lot of fun!! We decided to go to a children's hospital for our Bronze Award. I think everyone is enjoying this.
81. To earn our Bronze Award our troop took an empty room in our meeting place, which is a church and turned it into a library. The church had been wanting one for a while but had never gotten around to it. We put up shelves, wallpaper, painted, got books donated, Put in a table, fixed a way for them to check the books out, and we covered an old rocking chair. We had a great time doing this. We have not had our ceremony for accepting our award yet. We are waiting for summer.
82. For my Bronze Award project I decided to volunteer my time in the community. I like sports and am very active so I contacted the Special Olympics. I became an assistant trainer in my county working with people who have different sports abilities. I helped to train them in different track and field events like relays and shot-put. After several months of training I got to walk with my county in the State Special Olympics Opening and Closing Ceremonies. This was lots of fun. I am very proud of all the hard work that the athletes put into the competition. I think I learned more from them than they did from me. It was an honor to work with such a wonderful group. I will continue to volunteer with them even though I have finished my project.
83. Our troop worked very hard to earn the Bronze Award. We collected new or gently used books to donate to less fortunate children. We put collection boxes everywhere possible. After a few weeks, we sorted the books, and then we put them in boxes. The custodians at our school brought them to a place where children could get them. We had a total of about 2,070 books. It felt great knowing that books that other people didn't want were being put to use.
84. Our troop did a service project where we collected over 30 cubic feet of old towels and blankets for the Humane Society. We also made catnip toys and dog treats. The two badges we picked were Pet Care and Wildlife. We are helping the animals and hoping you will donate some old blankets too!
85. Kerry and I put together a camp out for the Brownies of troop 5252 and we were also the leaders for the camp-out (the leaders helped out a little) it was a lot of fun, I hope I can do that again!
86. My troop decided to revise the West Point patch for our Bronze Award. The patch was originally made by a girl for her Gold Award! The patch has gotten out-dated, and because we live here, we decided this would be a good project. Our dads are in the military, and we want to help people learn about our unique community. To start, each girl picked a requirement for the patch and revised it. I got to re-design the patch itself, as well as find the right company to order the patch from. Also, I got to edit the requirements

that the other girls revised. It was a great project because we got to have fun while learning about our community and helping others.

87. Twelve girls from Troop 816 have earned the Bronze Award this year. These girls have worked hard earning the Junior Girl Scout Leadership Award, Stress Less, and Lead On badges. They volunteered at the Animal Shelter, baked cookies for the Treasures for Children Program, weeded flowers at the East Pike / Philadelphia street intersection and made cards for the United Way. For their project, they prepared over 400 stress-less kits and presented them to employees of the Indiana Area School District, Penns Manor School District, Indiana Borough Police, Indiana Fire Department, and the Indiana Free Library. They also helped with the Indiana Area School District's Wellness Day in January and made posters displaying various ways to reduce stress.
88. My troop is updating the West Point patch that was first developed by a Senior Girl Scout for her Gold Award Project. We live at West Point because our parents are in the Army or work for the Army mostly teaching cadets. The U.S. Military Academy is celebrating its 200th birthday in 2002. Our troop is redesigning the patch and revising the requirements for Girl Scouts. We earned the Local Lore and My Community badges. Each girl was responsible for revising at least one requirement for the patch, and for suggesting a new requirement. I was responsible for redesigning the patch and researching patch companies to re-order the re-designed patch.
89. Our troop earned the Bronze Award by making baby quilts to donate to local hospital nurseries. These quilts are given out to new babies that need them. We first earned Sew Simple and Making Hobbies badges. We then decided on the number and style of quilts we would make, then went to pick out our material. We spent all day on a Saturday sewing our quilts, when we were finished we had nine completed. We tied the quilts at one of our weekly meetings and had help from some 3rd grade Brownie Girl Scouts (beside helping us, this helped them with their bridging too). We are delivering the quilts to the hospitals this week.
90. We have just completed our troops award. We worked in the animal shelter in our town. It was really tough and smelly sometimes. We walked dogs and let the animals out for some play time. We also cleaned up and fed the dogs. We learned a whole lot about pets and city shelters. Pick a project and go for it. We get our award Monday the 29th of April.
91. My project was making kits so children could make presents for their parents for Christmas. I thought it would be nice because some people do not have enough money to go out and buy Christmas presents for their mothers and fathers. Each child got a necklace kit for Mom and keychain kit for Dad. My Dad and I made a board with 45 little indentations on it so I could quickly count out the beads for the necklaces. I took them to Someone Cares Soup Kitchen and spent an afternoon helping kids make presents for the adults in their lives. Everyone seemed to like them because the kids made the gifts themselves.
92. I am raising tadpoles that I rescued from the swimming pool. After they are full grown frogs I will release them into their natural environment. Frogs are good for the environment and they eat mosquitoes that carry West Nile Virus.
93. I have completed my Bronze Award Project. I went to a community home. We sang Christmas Carols. We organized it to where one day our troop sang and the next day we had other troops come and

sang. We sent out invitations and afterwards we sent out thank you notes for coming. We gave out candycanes to the guests and the people that lived in the community home. We had a wonderful time!

94. Our troop spent over three months (at least 20 hours) in planning a sports day for our cluster's spring encampment. We hosted 180 Girl Scouts from our town, who spent the day rotating through six stations. Each station was run by two of our girls from our troop who planned two main games, plus several time-filler games. The stations lasted 45 minutes each and went from 9am to 4:45pm, with of course, a break for lunch. It was a very big success. All of the Girl Scouts enjoyed the games, plus they earned the sports patch and the leaders were very happy! We learned a lot about leading an event and really put our Girl Scout promise and Law into action! We also had lots of fun!
95. My Girl Scout troop went on a field trip to the Lake Ronkonkoma Historical Society last year. Its has a side walk in front of it and it is on a main road so it is always getting littered on. My troop came up with the idea to clean it up. We spent the whole weekend there. There are pigeons on top of the building and they are always pooping on every thing so we had to put up wire so they could not get in. We also power washed the whole building. We raked and planted flowers. The place looks much better. The people that own it could not do it because they are too old so we did it for them.
96. For our project we took a baby sitting course from our leader. Our leader took training and got a license to be able to teach us the red cross babysitting course.
97. As sixth grade Junior Girl Scouts we helped some children. We helped them by putting books on tape. We earned two badges, the Books badge and the Drama badge. We earned the Books badge because it related to what we were going to put on tape and the Drama badge because the reading of the books needed expression. We also earned the Sign of the Sun, which taught us how to plan a project. We went to school and read books to and with handicapped children. We made copies of the books on tape and donated them to the school.
98. Six members of our troop chose to help the local Army Corps of Engineers at a lake with improvements. They assigned us to paint signs and plant grass seed in two parks. We held a planning meeting and followed the guidelines in our Handbook for our Action Plan. After asking, we got the paint donated from a local paint company. They also gave us painter's caps to wear on our project. The morning of our project, a Ranger from the Corps came and talked to us about our tasks, and gave us a map. We took a picture before we started out in our caps, dad's big shirts and old pants. We worked seven hours the first day and painted 56 signs. Sunday morning the Ranger came out again and delivered the seed, and gave us further directions. We had done some Internet research before this on planting grass (types, time to plant, conditions, etc.) We planted 200 pounds of grass in two areas. The Corps allowed us to stay overnight at the lake in a tent. Thank you.
99. Our Troop planned a program for dogs and their owners called "Dog's Day Out". This event provided owners with more information and help on the care of their pets. We had a vet, the Humane Society, informational booths, demonstrations, games, drawings from donations from local stores, doggie I.D., prizes, face painting, and refreshments for humans and dogs. We held our event at a local park and advertised our event for the public through t.v., newspaper, radio, and flyers. Even though, it rained and was cold, we had about 60 owners and their dogs come out and enjoyed our event. It was a lot of work! But Fun!

100. My Bronze Award Project was to donate my time to Cats-In-Need. They are a humane society for older cats whose owners can no longer keep them. I spend six Saturdays at the local pet store taking care of the cats and helping them find homes. I feel good because I know the cats didn't go to the animal shelter and weren't destroyed just because they were grown. I earned the Pet Care and Wildlife badges for my project.
101. Our troop earned the Bronze Award by landscaping our school. We first earned the First Aid and Plants and Animals badges. We then took a trip to Home Depot to learn about tools, plants, seeds, bulbs, mulch, trees, etc. We also took a trip to Johnson's Nursery where we learned a lot about landscaping, what to plant, where to plant, what blooms when, and were even given a tour of the nursery. We purchased our plants, mulch and tools with money earned selling Girl Scout cookies. We worked for two days at our school and celebrated with a pizza party at the end!
102. Hey! I haven't gotten the Bronze Award yet but I really want it. I have an idea for my project and that's getting my school to bring in toys, books or money and then I'll give all that stuff to a kids adoption center. I told my mom what I wanted to do and she started saying how I can get the Mayor's help or something! Isn't this supposed to be a project I'm supposed to do to become a leader? And I really want to do this but I feel like my mom is blocking me from doing it.  
Wish me luck! Annie
103. Our entire troop earned the Bronze Award by making a huge wall hanging for our local council. We collected patches from all the USA councils except six, and many international ones. We started collecting last spring and as girls went to visit relatives, friends and/or went on vacations they found patches. We also traded with many troops here on the internet. Early in our year we earned all the other badge requirements with our two special badges Making Hobbies and Sew Simple. We went to Pennsylvania and rotated around different stations to complete the badges in one day on a Saturday. We did a patchwork homespun quilt also to give to our local Mom's house and in January we started to sew on quilt squares by signing up for Saturday and Sundays. Our final quilt was displayed at a 90th anniversary celebration at the Arnot Mall in Horseheads, New York and then given to council.
104. All the sixth's graders in my troop have earned our Bronze Award. We volunteered at my church where we housed homeless people from the Ambler area. We cooked two meals for them, and baby-sat the kids while the parents got to go out. To make sure we would do everything right we completed two badges! They were Caring for Children, and Lets Get Cooking. Plus we earned our Leadership Award in the process. We are now planning a ceremony where we will receive our awards and badges.
105. I decided to help the brownies in our service unit earn their bridge to Juniors. I hosted a bridging Brownie sleepover. We worked on all of the requirements at this event. I asked some Juniors to help out and they earned their Junior Aide badges. The Brownies earned the Bridge and the Puzzler Junior badges. It was lots of fun and I would love to do it again next year.
106. I love animals and earned the Pet Care and Wildlife badges for my Bronze Award Project. I asked for donations and collected puppy and kitten items, like chew bones, blankets, collars, tags, treats, toys, and free veterinary care coupons. I wrapped the items in rattan sleep beds and gave the packages to the local animal shelter. I'm happy because I know that the puppies and kittens adopted will have everything they need.

107. Hi! We decided to write a troop web site for our Bronze Award Project. We earned the Computer Fun and Cybertechnology badges, then we logged on to the GSUSA site to get the rules and regulations for troop web sites. We learned about computer safety, how to plan and code a web page, how to make our own graphics, and how to link to other people to credit them or ask for permission for the art we used. Our site is about 15 pages and we're still working to add things and keep it up to date. We hope our site shows other girls how much fun Girl Scouts can be!
108. My Bronze Award project was being a Junior teacher at my elementary school during my off-track months. Two teachers were my mentors. All Junior teachers wrote a resume, went through two interviews, and had to pass a selection process. We were trained for six hours before being assigned a class. We were asked to commit to at least two days a week, two hours a day for two months. I put in over 55 hours so far this year and I hope they invite me back next year.
109. I did my Bronze Award by donating supplies to a children's receiving home. The home is called Kid-op-olis. I donated books, toys, stuffed animals, books, etc
110. Our whole troop earned our Bronze Award. We did a Try-It workshop for 79 Brownies. We taught five different try-its. By the end of the day the Brownies were exhausted, made 12 new friends, and earned five complete try-its and a Special Event patch. We called around for donations, such as fire alarms for the safety try-it, (we gave three out) for the girls that said they did not have any in their homes, so that they could be safe. The girls were there from 8 AM-4PM. We had a lot of fun and made many new friends. Our Bronze Award ceremony was a blast. We got to invite our families and friends. We also invited one teacher that was very important to us. We had over 100 people watch us get our Bronze and Bridge into Cadettes. Before the Bronze Award and Bridging. Ceremony we rode in a limousine that our leaders sat up for us.
111. We just completed our Bronze Award today. We decided on a Health and Fitness Theme and planned a Field Day, and afternoon of fun and games for 1st and 2nd grade Brownie troops they meet at our same meeting place. We worked on fun badges like Food Power, High on Life, Outdoor Creativity and other fun activities. We can hardly wait to plan our Silver Awards when we are Cadettes!
112. My project was making, filling and delivering Christmas stockings to the local homeless shelter. I earned the Sew Simple badge and our council's own Sweet Shoppe badge. I made the stockings out of red fabric and filled them with the candy I learned to make from the Sweet Shoppe badge and with toys donated by McDonalds. I delivered them 2 weeks before Christmas and I hope the children enjoyed them on Christmas morning. I got a very nice letter and a certificate of appreciation from the shelter.
113. Hi! My Bronze Award project was to make Future Girl Scout baskets for the first five girls born on Founder's Day. I wrote to companies for product donations, and asked local businesses, families and service clubs if they wanted to sponsor a basket by donating items. I collected brochures and information about Girl Scouting and wrapped everything in recycled Easter baskets with plastic wrap topped with a bow. I delivered the baskets to local hospitals. I learned a lot about writing to others for help, how to talk in front of a group and how generous other people are.
114. Hi! My project was collecting, washing, repairing, sorting and donating school uniforms to needy children in my school district. My school voted to not wear uniforms last year, so I collected all of

the uniforms kids didn't need. I earned the Sew Simple and Family Living Skills badges for my project. The best part of my project was when I delivered over 125 uniform pieces for both boys and girls to another elementary school. The thanks and smiles I got from everyone made me feel good because they were happy!

115. Hi! I have to tell you about the deaf twins in my troop. They decided to earn the Communication Arts and Troop Camper badges then teach an entire resident camp how to sign in ASL. They made up a packet for each camper showing the ASL alphabet, how to sign the pledge of allegiance, and how to sign the Girl Scout Promise. They spent 8 days and 7 nights bombarded by requests to sign everything related to camping and Girl Scouting! They are very proud of their accomplishment and are happy to have made so many friends aware of the world of the deaf.
116. My community service project is reading to people in the nursing home. Things that I've written such as poems and stories is what I will read. I hope that this will be a successful Bronze Award Project.
117. We love reading, so for our Bronze Award project we did a Focus On Literacy day. We had centers for reading and writing. Children ages 4-6 came. They had a blast. They made clay figures and wrote their name seven times. They had a lot of fun and so did we.
118. I planned a St Patrick Day party for the Senior Center in Marlborough, MA for 130 senior citizens with two other Girl Scouts. I was in charge of the decorations and led a Brownie troop to make leprechauns and three other troops made shamrocks. I helped with center pieces, favors, baking, and serving the seniors their dinner. This party was on March 13, 2002 and it was loved by everyone.
119. For my Bronze Award, a girl named Ashley and I, helped our community by having a story and craft time at our local library. We did this around Christmas so that parents could leave their children in our care and we would watch them while they bought Christmas presents for their children. Also, this provided service to the children, because the crafts they made with us could be given as Christmas presents to their parents. It was a lot of fun working with younger children and we had BOOMING business!
120. I think no matter who the girl is, she can always earn the Bronze Award but only if she works hard enough!!!
121. I love animals so for my Bronze Award I helped our county animal shelter. I visited the shelter and asked them what they needed. Then I asked local businesses and veterinarians to donate these items. Most places were VERY generous! I also made homemade cat toys and dog biscuits. The best part of my project was delivering the donations. I was allowed to give the dogs and cats some things. They seemed to have a lot of fun playing with the toys!
122. We collected soda cans to earn money. Then we bought personal items (such as shampoo, hair brushes and tooth brushes) and gave it to four ladies in the nursing home. We also gave them each a teddy bear.
123. My Bronze Award project was to hold a blood drive for the local blood bank. My mom works there so it was easy to set it all up. I wanted to do something good for my community so I thought a saving

lives campaign would be a great idea. I made swaps to give to the donors. I went to two different service unit meetings to get sign-ups to donate blood. I also made calls to remind people of their appointment. I had a lot of fun doing this project and had a lot of support from my fellow Girl Scouts. This is something I would like to do again as a service project.

124. Hi my name is Salina and I was the first girl to earn my Bronze Award in my council. After September 11, my friend Brittany and I decided that we would ask our principal if we could make a flag and write United We Stand on the fence. Once I was done with my project I added up all the hours and it took us 21 hours to plan and do our project. And it was cold out.
125. Three girls in our troop did a service project for the Women's Crisis Center. We made Hug-a-Bears for the children that come into the shelter. To do this project our leader applied for a Make a Difference Day mini-grant and we received the money and got started! The lady in charge of the grants even gave us a pattern for the bears! We shopped for the right type of material, stuffing, fabric paints and needles. We learned how to use a sewing machine and hand-stitched the bears together. We earned our Toymaker and Sew Simple badges along with this project. At our annual mall event, our service unit manager presented our Bronze Awards during our closing ceremony. The theme for the event was zoology... how convenient! We made over 128 bears and we hope the kids have as much fun playing with them as we did making them.
126. Hi I'm a Cadette who recently bridged from Juniors. When I did my Bronze Award project I thought it would take forever, but it didn't. Our troop is very artistic and we love the outdoors, so we did a city park makeover. We cleaned up the park and we painted a mural on the side of the bridge. It was great. After a couple of months we came back to bridge and went over our mural bridge. It meant so much to me. Try to do a service project and maybe you'll get a Bronze Award too!
127. For my Bronze Award, I first earned the Pet Care and Communication badges, and then for my service project I volunteered at my local humane society. I worked with two other scouts from my troop to publish a humane society "Teen Beat" newsletter to be distributed to local junior high classes.
128. My troop had a bunch of ideas for this award. We voted and we decided to help out at our local humane society. We helped by cleaning out food dishes and litter boxes. This was a lot of work to help out.
129. Hi, I'm Laura from Troop 138 in Pipe Creek, Texas. I independently worked on my Bronze Award. I started out by earning my Sew Simple Yarn and Fabric Arts badges. There are lots of premature babies born every day. The moms and dads of those babies are anxious and the amount of time it takes for those babies to grow before they can come home is not only long, but costly. At Christmas time it is very sad because those parents can't be at home with their sweet babies. I wanted to bring a little joy to those parents. For my project I visited a hospital in my area that had a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. I got the approximate measurement of all the baby's heads right before Christmas. I created a makeshift pattern, cut out and made Santa Hats for all the babies, plus a few extras just in case a few new babies came along. I made Santa bead pins for all the Moms, and I made a special card for them that also told about myself being a premature baby, and how my parents wanted me at home but had to come to the hospital to see me. On December 23, I visited the hospital and took my hats, pins, and cards. I placed the items at each

baby's isolette, and left the extras with the nurses. I found out from the nurses that the hospital was having an actual Santa come to have pictures taken with each of the babies! They said they would put the hats on the babies for the pictures. I got to visit with a few of the parents. I was nervous but the parents were so appreciative that it made me feel good to think I might have brought a little joy to the families.

130. My project was collecting books for an orphanage.
131. Well my troop did a Santa Claus breakfast for children with Down syndrome. We had a bunch of meetings. We organized it then we made and/or bought presents. It was a really fun project!
132. My troop helped to clean up an area at a state park during the fall. Then in February we went back and planted trees and flowers for a butterfly garden.
133. I spent time repairing books for a daycare and reading to the children one afternoon a week.
134. For my Bronze award I ran a tot camp. The camp was for the children of volunteer counselors. I learned a lot during that week -- like when a two-year-old has her mind set on something, it CANNOT be changed! Each day lasted 7 hours! I had four campers, one of whom took me two days to get her to talk! I organized a plan for each day, but it was very general. Like on Monday: Play Dough craft, lunch, nap and free time and stuff along those lines. It helped the camp counselors because they were able to bring their children, and the camp was reserved for their use. (Meaning that only counselors could drop their children off at my camp.) I did not charge anything, although the non-tot camp director paid for all my supplies for crafts.
135. Our troop decided to work on our Bronze Award this year. We decided to make a difference and still have fun. We are holding a dance and charging admission of coloring books, crayons, markers, stickers and other stuff like that. Then we are going to put them together in what we call activity kits. We are donating them to the Children's hospice of Ann Arbor.
136. The Bronze Award project that we completed was a Leader/Daughter Breakfast Bingo. It gave the Girl Scout daughters special 'mom and me' time with their moms. Leaders (moms) give so much to the girls in troops that their daughters deserve special 'me' time with their moms.
137. Hi! For our Bronze Award project, we organized and hosted the Thinking Day Tasting Fair for our service unit. Seven troops attended, with 49 girls ranging in age from Daisies to Cadettes. Before the project, we earned World Neighbors and Let's Get Cooking badges, the Sign of the World, and the Junior Aide patch.
138. Our Bronze Award project has been organizing a drive to collect coloring books and crayons which we will send to the Crayon Alliance, an organization which distributes these items to kids in hospital burn units. Not only did we collect from family and friends, we distributed flyers to all the other troops in our Service Unit. It's been a lot of fun, and it was a success.
139. My name is Natalie. I am a second year Junior in Pennsylvania. I am 10 years old. For my Bronze award I ran a tot camp. The camp was for the children of volunteer counselors. I learned a lot during that week -- like when a two-year-old has her mind set on something, it CANNOT be changed! Each day lasted 7 hours! I had four campers, one of whom took me two days to get her to talk! I organized

a plan for each day, but it was very general. Like on Monday: Play Dough craft, lunch, nap and free time and stuff along those lines. It helped the camp counselors because they were able to bring their children, and the camp was reserved for their use. (Meaning that only counselors could drop their children off at my camp.) I did not charge anything, although the non-tot camp director paid for all my supplies for crafts.

140. My Bronze Award Project was to conduct a blood drive in my community. I went to the local blood bank to see what dates were available. I picked March 2. I wanted to do a project that would help save lives in my community and donating blood is one of them. I also wanted to do a project that no one else has done. It took a lot of planning, like going to Service Unit meetings to get sign-ups and going out in the community to put up blood drive posters. I also contacted the news station and the local newspaper to get the word out. I also made swaps for donors and gave them a free box of Girl Scout cookies if they donated. I am proud to say that the local blood bank ended up with 32 units of blood. Thank you to Tri-Counties Blood Bank and to my mom who works there -- for all their help.
141. Hi! I am a second year Junior in Alpharetta, Georgia. For our Bronze award project, our troop decided to help animals waiting for adoption at local rescue facilities. The animals are very nervous when they leave their foster homes and move to a permanent home. We decided to make blankets for them to provide comfort and security while they are in a foster home and when they move to a new home. We earned our Pet Care badge and the Yarn and Fabrics Art badge. We all learned to crochet, and crocheted the blankets.
142. Hi, I'm Samantha from Troop 383. I just turned 11 years old. I moved here 1 1/2 years ago from the Pennsylvania. When I moved here I knew nothing about tornadoes. I am doing my Bronze Award by teaching others about the importance of tornado safety. I currently volunteer my time with Den 1 Tiger Scouts and I have geared my project toward them. I have researched the impact of tornadoes, as well as the many ways one needs to stay safe and be prepared for them. I have made up a special cartoon pamphlet for them to take home. I have made enough and will give them out to the entire pack. I have designed a safety checklist and a list of supplies that should be located in the basement or safe area that they will go to during a tornado warning. I have designed a slide program that I will show them from my brother's lap top computer. I started my Bronze award thinking I would only teach the Tigers, but now I am going to expand it to the entire Pack. I feel that this information is important to everyone, but especially so for people that are new to the area and are not used to tornadoes where they come from. I will carry out my program in March most likely, because that is National Bad Weather Awareness Month.