

*Girl Scouts of Conifer Council
Bronze Award Ceremony & Reception
April 29, 2002 7 p.m.
Wesley Hall, Williams Memorial Methodist Church
Texarkana, Texas*

Running Time: 40 minutes

Parade of Bronze Award Recipients

I. Welcome by Kathryn Cox, GSCC ED

II. Parade of Bronze Award Recipients (Change the World will be playing)
(The girls who will be a part of the Girl Scout Law Ceremony will not go to their seats. They will be in groups of 6 and 5 on the side in front of the stage.)

III. Opening Flag Ceremony:

Caller:

Caller: Girl Scouts attention. Color guard attention.

Caller: Color guard advance. (Flag bearers will walk up the center aisle and go to their flag stands.)

Caller: Color guard post the colors. (Put the flags in the stands.)

Caller: Girl Scouts honor the flag of your country. (All Scouts will salute the flag.)

Caller: Would you please join me reciting our Pledge of Allegiance.

Caller: Would all Girl Scouts join me in saying the Girl Scout Promise?

Caller: Color Guard, Dismissed.

Color Guard leaves and the girls return to their seats.

IV. Girl Scout Law Candle Lighting

The girls who will recite the Girl Scout Law will walk up the stairs on either side of the stage and meet in a line at the right side to the table with the candles. Use 10 white candles, each tied with specified color ribbon as noted. Each girl reads her line then lights the candle.

Narrator: In Girl Scouting, we have made a commitment to the Girl Scout Law as we strive to be strong in character. We light these candles, which remind of us how we can live the Girl Scout Law daily.

Girl 1: I will do my best to be: Honest and fair

The purple candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of honesty and fairness. A Girl Scout works honestly and keeps her promise. She is fair in all she does and with those she meets.

Girl 2: Friendly and helpful

The blue candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of friendship and thoughtfulness. A Girl Scout is amiable and loyal to her friends. She helps others wherever and whenever she can.

Girl 3: Considerate and caring

The orange candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of kindness and warmth. A Girl Scout works well with others and looks out for the well-being of others.

Girl 4: Courageous and strong

The red candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of adventure and independence. A Girl Scout attempts new tasks and braves new endeavors. She is confident and self-assured in her actions. She is a leader among girls.

Girl 5: Responsible for what I say and do

The gold candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of ownership and pride in her work. She readily admits her strengths and weakness and is aware of the consequences of her actions. A Girl Scout is up front with her intentions.

Girl 6: And to: Respect myself and others

The white candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of integrity. A Girl Scout directs her thoughts and deeds to encompass her own beliefs and to be

sensitive to, and respectful of the beliefs of those around her.

Girl 7: Respect authority

The yellow candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of regard for another's position. A Girl Scout understands the importance of having a leader of a group to make final decisions. She works with that leader to make the best decisions for the good of the group.

Girl 8: Use resources wisely

The green candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of being careful with resources. She uses her materials, money, time, and energy wisely. A Girl Scout does not waste the Earth's resources.

Girl 9: Make the world a better place

The brown candle represents a Girl Scout's sense of improvement. A Girl Scout strives to be clean, conserve, and enrich the world around her. She believes it is important to leave a place better than how she found it.

Girl 10: And to be a sister to every Girl Scout

The silver candle represents a Girl Scout's loyalty to sisters all over the world. A Girl Scout is always ready to accept more friends into her ever-widening circle. She treats all of her sisters with kindness, acceptance, and warmth.

(The girls from the Law ceremony and the flag ceremony will now return to their seats).

V. Short Introduction by Beth Nix, Council Board President

Beth Nix:

Thanks, girls. Parents, friends and Girl Scout supporters, we are so happy to be here tonight to honor this amazing class of Junior Girl Scouts. This is the first year for GSUSA's new Bronze Award and the Conifer Council is proud to have 75 girls who are being honored.

Girls, you accepted the challenge of the Bronze Award and by the description of the projects, and you did incredible jobs. You are emerging leaders in our youth community and I'm sure everyone in attendance tonight will agree as we celebrate you and your achievements. We are so proud of you.

VI. Presentation of the Bronze Awards

Beth will call forward the troops in numeric order.

(A representative of each of the 11 troops will go to the podium and read a summary of the project. The leaders and the other girls will stand in front of the podium as this is done. Leaders will stand nearby.

After the project summary is read, the girl will join her troop. Beth will call out the girls' names individually and the leaders will pin each girl as she steps forward. If the pins are not in, the leader will either give the girl her patch or shake her hand using the Girl Scout Handshake.

Kat will present each girl with a certificate, Bronze yearbook and her bandana.)

Troop 37's description will be read by: ?

Troop 55's description will be read by:

Troop 64's description will be read by: ?

Troop 98's description will be read by:

Troop 99's description will be read by: ?

Troop 107's description will be read by:

Troop 123's description will be read by:

Troop 165's description will be read by:

Troop 248's description will be read by:

Troop 309's description will be read by: ?

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VII. Distribution of Silver Keys by six Senior Girl Scouts:

VIII. Beth's Closing remarks:

You all are very special girls and clearly are the future of our council. Girls, you have each been given a silver key. This is a token of our faith in

you. Now that you have earned the Bronze Award, think ahead to the future with the Silver Award you can earn as a Cadette Girl Scout and the highest of all awards in Girl Scouts, the Gold Award. The girls who have given you your keys just earned the Gold Award. It can happen and it's up to you. Use this silver key is a reminder for you to set new goals as you accept the challenges of the Silver Award.

God has given you many talents. Your parents have given you a great life. Girl Scouts has given you opportunities. You are being given life skills that will prepare you to be the President of the United States or the Mother of the President of the United States.

It is now up to you to unlock your potential. As you work toward new goals, you will always have the support of the Girl Scout council, your leaders and your families. Congratulations on a job well done.

(Beth leads applause--hopefully a standing ovation).

IX. Sing Girl Scouts Together

X. Dismissal.

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