

■ ST. CHARLES YOUTH COMMISSION ■

Monday, June 5, 2017 – 6:00 p.m.

St. Charles Police Department Conference Room

211 N. Riverside Avenue

Minutes have been sent to the following:

J. Diorio – Youth Commissioner, Chair*

S. Anderson – Youth Commissioner

C. Denz – Youth Commissioner*

C. Hime – Youth Commissioner, Treasurer*

D. Kelly – Youth Commissioner, Secretary*

L. Kristofer – Youth Commissioner

J. Muenz – Youth Commissioner

D. Saylor – Youth Commissioner*

M. Weick – Youth Commissioner

J. Wong – Youth Commissioner*

J. Burden, STC PD

J. Keegan, Chief of Police

R. Rogina, Mayor

STC Aldermen

M. Koenen, City Administrator

J. Bruggeman, STC Park District*

J. Greenwald, STC Park District

B. Jones, CUSD 303

B. Buckley, STC Library

S. Urban, TriCity

*Attended meeting

L. Dandre, STC EHS

P. Jensen, Haines M.S.

D. Schlomann, Superintendent CUSD 303

S. Morrill, Wredling M.S.

J. Anderson, STC Township

C. Kyle, STC EHS

J. Baird, CUSD 303

T. Loversky, Thompson M.S.

H. Kincaid, STC NHS

E. Baxter, STC Library

D. Procaccio, STC Underground

M. Karson, STC EHS

L. O'Brien, CUSD 303

M. Backer, CUSD303

A. Christenson, STC NHS

A. Schuett, CUSD 303

P. Yensen, United Way

M. Barfuss, TriCity*

- I. Meeting called to order @ 6:16 p.m.
- II. **Secretary's Report** – Dan Kelly
 - A. Approval of the minutes from the May 2017 meeting. Motion to approve; carried.
- III. **Treasurer's Report** – Cliff Hime
 - A. Approval of report carried; copy of report attached.
- IV. **Correspondence**
 - A. Thank you correspondence from
 - i. Marquee Youth Stage
 - ii. Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois
- V. **Presentations** – none
- VI. **Liaison Reports**
 - A. **D303** – Carolyn Waibel
 - i. High school graduations went well yesterday at Northern Illinois University.
 - ii. Discussion on the retirement of Dr. Schlomann and the start of Dr. Pearson's tenure.

iii. Update on Haines, Wredling, and Norris facilities.

B. Park District – Jennifer Bruggeman

- i. Update on Underground, attached.
- ii. Update on summer program.

C. Police Department – absent

D. Library Programs – absent

E. Tri-City Family Services – Miranda Barfuss

- i. Update on programs. Currently, there is no wait list for adult programs.

VII. Old Business – none

VIII. New Business

A. Funding Requests

- i. St. Charles Park District Underground funding request. A motion to approve the request for \$3,500, carried.

B. Nametag discussion – discussion took place regarding nametags for Youth Commission members so members can wear them when attending community events.

C. Discussed potential social media outreach for the Youth Commission.

IX. Announcements – none

X. Public Comment

- A. Carolyn Waibel shared a message regarding her thoughts on Youth Commission.

XI. Adjournment

- A. Motion to adjourn at 6:55 p.m., carried.

The next Youth Commission meeting will be Tuesday, September 5, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in the St. Charles Police Department Riverside Conference Room located at 211 N. Riverside Avenue.

Minutes respectfully submitted,
Dan Kelly, Youth Commissioner

May 26, 2017

St. Charles Youth Commission
Municipal Building 2 East Main
St. Charles, IL 60174

Dear St. Charles Youth Commission,

Thank you for your support of Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois. Because of you, we are able to help girls develop a strong sense of self, healthy relationships, positive values, and also seek challenges and solve problems for their communities.

When they participate in Girl Scouts girls **Discover** their own interests, talents, and skills and the world around them. Girls **Connect** by caring about, inspiring, and teaming with others locally and globally. Girl Scouting also helps girls cultivate the character to **Take Action** to make a difference in the world. Girls can participate in the **Girl Scout Leadership Experience** through a variety of customizable experiences, including in a volunteer-led troop, in a staff-led outreach program, at camp, or in a special interest series or program. Your contributions make all of this possible.

You will see in the enclosed newsletter how one Girl Scout leader, Erin Tallman, is helping girls discover their strengths and abilities, just like she did when she was a Girl Scout. You will also read about how one girl really connected with camp and how that connection lives on today. Plus, you will learn what two Girl Scout troops are doing to take action in their communities to make the world a little better.

Together we prepare girls with the skills and experiences they need to improve the quality of their local communities and empower themselves for life. Thank you!

Yours in Girl Scouting,



Fiona Cummings, CEO

Girl Scout Troops Do Good for Animal Shelters



Troop 1009 with supplies they delivered.

Many Girl Scouts love helping animals! Troops 1009 and 2199 recently completed service projects benefitting local animal shelters. Each troop is fortunate to have caring, adult leaders who provide guidance but also encourage girls to decide what they want to do for their community service. Both troops participated in brainstorming sessions on how to best use their troop's proceeds from the Girl Scout Cookie Program to help others.

Girl Scout Junior Troop 1009 generated many good ideas! Not only were their leaders impressed, they were also wondering how the girls would ultimately decide on a project! The troop had wanted to visit an animal shelter but scheduling the visit had not worked out in the past, so it was still on their list of things to do. They decided to combine a visit with a community service project for Helping Paws in Woodstock. The girls collected items from the shelter's wish list, including paper towels, bleach, and detergent. The troop also donated a Walmart gift card along with a cash donation. Plus, they brought several boxes of Girl Scout Cookies for the staff at the shelter. Each girl left the shelter with a desire to bring a puppy home, including one Girl Scout who was initially nervous about being around dogs at the start of the visit!

Candace Brenizer, leader of Troop 1009 said the girls had been working on one of their Journeys which included the topics of taking care of yourself, your family, your community, and your planet. The Journey also covered the concept of leaving a legacy. Not only did the girls want to help the animal shelter, they wanted to do more! They saw a story about another troop creating a buddy bench for their school where children could sit at recess to signal they wanted someone to play with or talk to. The girls were inspired, so they chose to do the same for the two schools members of the troop attend. Plus, after a visit from the Huntley Library Children's Librarian, they also decided to coordinate story time for children, ages 3-5, at their local library. These projects are currently in the works!

Girl Scout Brownie Troop 2199 had just completed a service project prior to Girl Scout Cookie season. The girls made fleece scarves and purchased slippers for holiday gifts. They gave the items to residents of St. Anne's nursing home in Rockford who didn't have family nearby for holiday celebrations. After Girl Scout Cookie season, the girls discussed how they wanted to use their proceeds from the cookie program. They decided they wanted to go to LEGOLAND, and they wanted to help animals! The girls chose to help Winnebago County Animal Shelter, thinking the shelter might not get as much support as some of the others animal shelters in the Rockford area. They made a list of what they wanted to purchase for the shelter and donated specialty laundry soap, bleach, toys, and food bowls. They delivered the items and enjoyed a tour of facility!



Troop 2199 with Helping Paws volunteers

Troop leader Jennifer Kingsbury shared some of what the girls learned from their visit:

- "The shelter has surgeons who can help with injuries." – Valerie
- "They use a scanner to scan the animals to see if they belong to anyone. You can bring your pet there to get chipped." – Addison
- "I learned vets volunteer to help animals at the shelter or in their offices." - Jady

Troop 2199's community service project was a learning experience in more ways than one!

When you support GSNI, you are helping to develop a sense of community service in girls who will initiate great projects like these with their Girl Scout troops and carry that spirit of service with them into adulthood. This is how Girl Scouts build a better world!



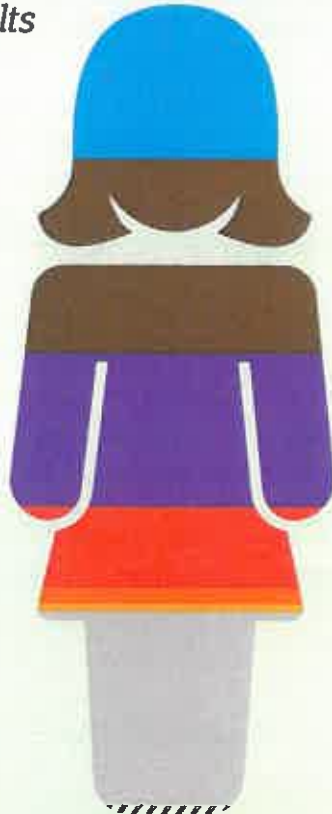
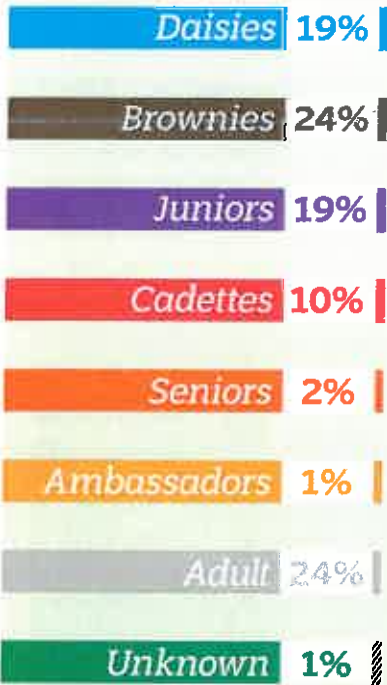
2016 Annual Report

Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois develops independent, confident girls by offering a variety of customizable experiences with opportunities to learn valuable life skills and try new things, all while cultivating the character to build a better world.

Membership and Financial Data

15,174 Girls + 4,888 Adults

20,062 Total



Income		2016	
Product Programs	\$4,030,934	74%	
Public Support	\$478,775	9%	
Program fees	\$296,647	5%	
Retail	\$273,750	5%	
Other	\$373,128	7%	
Total Income	\$5,453,234	100%	
Expenses			
Program	\$4,734,825	81%	
Administration	\$764,831	13%	
Fundraising	\$351,112	6%	
Total Expenses	\$5,850,768	100%	

GSNI's complete audit report and 990 tax filing are available by request, or online at www.girlscoutsni.org

Program Highlights



First membership growth in GSNI history.



1,589 lives of at-risk, low-income girls changed through outreach.



220 Girl Scout Troops, stayed overnight at GSNI Campsites.

Outcomes



82% of girls report that they have done things in their communities that they couldn't do anywhere else.



71% of girls can identify needs in their community and work to identify solutions.



83% of girls gained confidence through Girl Scouts.

2016 Donors of \$500+

\$25,000+

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* = in-kind donations

NAMES IN BOLD are also members of the Juliette Low Society who choose to include Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois in their estate plans. For a full list of Juliette Low Society members visit our website at www.girlscoutsni.org/JLS

Individuals who give \$500 or more are members of the GSNI Leadership Council, who are invited to serve as an advisory council to GSNI.

If you are interested in joining the Leadership Council or Juliette Low Society, please contact Lynn Momberger at 844-476-4463 or lmomberger@girlscoutsni.org

We make every effort to ensure the accuracy of our records. We apologize if any donors were inadvertently left off this list.

If you believe you should be listed and were not, you may contact Lynn Momberger at 844-476-4463 or lmomberger@girlscoutsni.org

Special Gifts Do Short and Long-Term Good



The sign identifying "Cathy's Cabin"

Girl Scout camp holds special meaning for many people. At camp, girls have the opportunity to try new things, make new friends, and enjoy being outside in nature. Camp helps develop confidence as a Girl Scout takes part in new experiences and gains new skills. One such girl was Cathy Cameron. Her mother, Penny Cameron, said, "Cathy loved camp! She attended both day and overnight camps at Camp Dean. Cathy was adventurous, a trait she developed through Girl Scouts and attending camp."

When Cathy passed away unexpectedly in 2005 at the age of 37, her family wanted to do something special in her memory. When they learned of the opportunity to fund construction of a new cabin at Camp Dean, they knew they had found the perfect way to memorialize Cathy. They not only provided funding for the cabin itself, but friends and family raised additional donations to furnish the cabin with bunks and other items. On the day of the cabin dedication, they held a ceremony memorializing Cathy in a very special way. Campers at Camp Dean can stay in "Cathy's Cabin". They'll know which one it is by the distinctive sign on the outside.

To continue the legacy, Penny provides funding for financial assistance for two girls to attend camp at Camp Dean—girls who might not have the opportunity otherwise. In this way, she is able to provide other girls the same kind of camp experiences Cathy enjoyed in her youth and perhaps instill in another girl an adventurous spirit and a love of camping.

Memorial gifts such as these are a very meaningful way to honor a Girl Scout or alumna who has passed away. Thus, you can leave a legacy of that person and create opportunities for current and future generations of Girl Scouts. Donations for camperships provide outdoor opportunities for girls who may not otherwise be able to attend camp. GSNI is privileged to receive these type of gifts.

A Good Example of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE)

Girl Scouting was a positive experience for Erin Tallman. She was an achiever in her youth, earning all of the Girl Scout leadership awards, including her Girl Scout Gold Award. She went to college to become an architect. After beginning her career as an architect, she has transitioned to an interior designer, designing hospitals. Erin was a Girl Scout camp counselor and volunteered for Girl Scouts when she was in college. She attributes much of her leadership abilities to skills and traits she developed in Girl Scouts.

With such a positive Girl Scout experience herself, it was only logical Erin would become a Girl Scout leader for her daughter's troop. Erin embraces the "girl power" aspect of Girl Scouts, meaning she doesn't miss an opportunity to encourage girls to figure things out for themselves, to let them know girls can do anything, and that they can be whatever they want to be.

She loves to watch girls grow, try new things, overcome shyness, branch out academically, and develop a sense of self, as well as think of others. She is very proud of the girls in her troop she has seen take on leadership roles in student council, those who participate in math competitions, and one who requested food items to donate to a shelter, rather than gifts for herself, for her birthday one year.

Erin is a perfect example of what investing in Girl Scouts can do. Those who donated to her Girl Scout council when she was young provided the resources to give Erin the experiences that helped mold her into the leader she is today. Those who contribute to GSNI not only support Erin and other Girl Scout leaders, they also provide the resources needed to develop today's Girl Scouts into leaders for future generations!



Erin Tallman (left) with co-leader Melinda Herrick and their Troop

If you would prefer to receive this newsletter by email, please contact Lynn Momberger at lmomberger@girlscoutsni.org, 815-209-6664 (cell), or 844-476-4463.

Thank you for your continued support of GSNI as we strive to develop independent, confident girls through customizable experiences and opportunities to learn valuable life skills while cultivating the character to make a difference in the world!



June 1, 2017

Dear St Charles Youth Commission,

Thank you so much for your donation of \$1,000.00 towards our MYS Scholarship fund on May 22, 2017! We're so grateful for your support and hope you'll continue to partner with us in the future. You're helping us grow our mission and our community's appreciation for the arts. Your donation makes it possible for us to enrich youth in our community who are experiencing financial hardships due to one or more factors including: sudden illness in the family, loss of employment, single family and/or low income household. Thank you for helping us make a lasting difference in the young performers and cast families we serve. Your support brings hope and smiles to the youth of our community, no matter their circumstance. On behalf of our MYS community, thank you for your generous support. Please save this receipt as proof of your tax deductible donation for
Marquee Youth Stage,
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STC Underground

Monthly Unique Individuals/Total Visits

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
2017	101/432	101/419	126/499	117/475	133/436							
2016	94/389	112/428	98/413	108/439	108/432	121/441	109/432	88/377	145/524	128/503	90/284	103/436
2015	97/443	92/363	90/381	96/396	104/380	106/387	107/439	111/409	101/375	101/398	98/413	94/373
2014	118/433	108/403	120/430	110/443	109/461	100/411	99/439	104/428	117/402	108/423	99/404	105/420
2013	71/340	75/259	77/426	101/487	103/466	90/415	78/439	97/486	116/421	118/450	106/464	94/337
2012	111/48	99/452	103/569	98/480	119/558	121/569	102/520	105/523	106/451	120/496	104/534	97/414

Drop-ins

1:00pm	0
2:00pm	20
3:00pm	48
4:00pm	101
5:00pm	148
6:00pm	53
7:00pm	49
8:00pm	10
9:00pm	7
Days Open	22
Avg #/Day	19.8

Members

Total Members	938
Males	637
Females	301

History

Annual Unique Visitors/Total Visits

2016	347/5,098
2015	319/4,757
2014	319/5,097
2013	305/4,990
2012	264/6,047

"Thank you to the park district, the city of St. Charles, and the fantastic staff at the Underground for providing a safe, accepting, and supportive environment for teens in the community. This place is a diamond in the rough. Thank you for recognizing and supporting the importance of having such a place like the Underground in the community." — Melissa Israel, STC Resident