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The 2012/2013



Be a Reader

PATCH ACTIVITIES PROJECT

A NOTE TO GIRL SCOUT ADULT VOLUNTEERS

What Can a Girl Do? is the theme of this year's *Be a Reader* booklet. It offers activities to help girls set goals, make decisions, manage money, exercise their people skills, and examine business ethics. The theme encourages girls to draw on their creativity and ingenuity in concrete and visible ways as they gain financial literacy. When evaluating activities with girls, you'll see many ways to talk about how the activities contribute to gaining Courage, Confidence, and Character, and to Making the World a Better Place.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR A BE A READER PATCH?

Any Girl Scout at any Girl Scout grade level is eligible to receive the Be a Reader patch. Recognitions for participation are available for purchase through your Girl Scout council. Girls receive the large Be a Reader patch the first time they participate. Each smaller embroidered bee represents a girl's participation in subsequent years. Like other participation patches, the Be a Reader patch can be worn on the back of a Girl Scout vest or sash or be included in a scrapbook.



HOW DO GIRLS BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR A BE A READER PATCH?

Girls become eligible for a Be a Reader patch by completing activities in this booklet. Girls under the age of 11 work closely with adult volunteers to choose the number of activities they will complete, while Girl Scouts ages 11 through 17 exercise more independence in their choice of activities, asking advice of their mentors when appropriate.

Even though the activities in this Be a Reader booklet are grouped by grades, younger girls with more experience or skills can select activities from the older age groupings if they're ready for them. Likewise, girls ages 11 through 17 should not hesitate to choose activities in the younger girls' sections, as progression is a key element of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience. Activities suggested for Girl Scout Daisies are very appropriate for Girl Scout Brownies as well, so please look them over.

WHEN DO GIRLS DO THESE ACTIVITIES?

Timing is up to the group. Many Girl Scouts work on these projects when they're taking part in the Be a Reader QSP Family Subscription Activity, while others may decide to do them at another time. The activities listed here can easily be done in conjunction with the Girl Scout Journeys or one of the new Financial Literacy (or even Cookie Business) badges available in *The Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting* at each age level. It's up to the girls and you, as their guide.

SAFETY COMES FIRST

Whether girls sell magazines in person or online, their safety is of paramount importance at all times. For safety tips related to product sales, take a look at "Girl Scout Cookie/Council-Sponsored Product Sale: Safety Activity Checkpoints" on the Girl Scout website at:

http://www.girlscouts.org/program/gs_cookies/pdf/2012_cookie_product_sale_safety_activity_checkpoints.pdf

Also be mindful of cyberspace safety rules when using the Internet. Refer to: "Computer/Online Use: Safety Activity Checkpoints" at http://www.girlscouts.org/program/gs_cookies/pdf/2012_computer_online_safety_activity_checkpoints.pdf.

WHAT IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ACCESS TO CYBERSPACE?

- ✧ Visit your public library and look for books and magazines related to the topics girls choose, as well as computer access.
- ✧ Ask your council or school for recommendations for computer access in your community.
- ✧ Ask the guidance counselors at local schools to recommend resources.

NEED MORE HELP?

When looking for help with girls ages 11 through 17, reach out to volunteers ages 18 to 29 accomplished in the activities you choose. These volunteers are important role models for girls in middle and high school and often know a peer-related way to present an activity. Plus, they're delighted to share their skills.

AND FINALLY...

Why do Girl Scouts sell magazines? Every group will have its own reason, but girls might want to let their customers know that the money never goes to individual girls, but supports:

- ✧ Funding activity goals set by girls themselves—whether a community action project or an opportunity to travel and to go to camp
- ✧ Recruiting and training volunteer leaders for partnering with girls in troops and groups
- ✧ Making Girl Scouting available for all girls
- ✧ Improving and maintaining camp and other council-owned activity sites
- ✧ Providing financial assistance to girls who want to attend event and camp activities
- ✧ Sponsoring special events and projects that the girls choose and/or plan themselves

Above all, everyone involved in a product sale should keep in mind that Girl Scouts sell magazines as part of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience. Through activities like these, Girl Scouts learn to set goals, make decisions, manage money, hone their people skills, and practice business ethics—everything it takes to be a good leader.

GIRL SCOUT DAISY

Grades K-1

I Spy!

What do the people pictured here like to do? Pick a magazine that would interest or help each person. Draw a picture of each magazine opposite the person or cut out pictures of magazines that you are selling from an old catalog and paste them here.



Now pick someone you know, think about what she or he likes to do, and then practice selling her or him a magazine. Put your own words in the blanks below.

I've noticed that you _____ often. I think I can help you do it even better with good ideas that are in _____. I looked through this magazine and I thought that _____ might interest you.

Pink and Proud of It

- ☆ I like to be with groups of my friends.
- ☆ I often stand on one foot in water.
- ☆ I eat brine shrimp and algae.
- ☆ I am copied in pink plastic and stuck on lawns in America.
- ☆ I need clean water to live.

Who am I?

Circle the picture that you think answers the question.

A



B



C



D



Look through your QSP catalog and circle the magazines that might tell you more about the right answer to this quiz. (The answer is at the end of this section under "Girl Scout Daisy Adult Volunteer Advice.")

GIRL SCOUT DAISY ADULT VOLUNTEER ADVICE: Feel free to choose and adapt ideas based on girls' interests and developmental level. Refer to the Girl Scout Leadership Journeys, *Welcome to the Daisy Flower Garden*, *It's Your World—Change It!* (2008); *Between Earth and Sky, It's Your Planet—Love It!* (2009); and *5 Flowers, 4 Stories, 3 Cheers for Animals! It's Your Story—Tell It!* (2010) © Girl Scouts of the USA. Check out the new Girl Scout Daisy Financial Literacy and Cookie Business Leaves in *The Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting*, new this year. **ANSWERS:** Pink and Proud of It: C (flamingo).

Auntie Mia's Rug

Sophia held her Auntie Mia's hand and skipped beside her. When they walked through the doorway of the rug store, Sophia's eyes sprung wide open. "This place is magical," she said to her aunt as she reached her hand out to touch the many colors and designs in the rugs. The rolled up rugs leaning against the walls made a soft, cozy forest.

When Mr. Hamrah unrolled three rugs, Auntie Mia said, "Sophia, which one do you like? You helped me count my change for two years until I had enough saved to buy a rug that costs \$300. And we have \$12 left over to buy lunch and ice cream with." Sophia couldn't take her eyes off the rug with the camels and told her aunt that was the one she would pick.

"I'm glad I helped Auntie Mia count her change every week," thought Sophia as Mr. Hamrah wrapped up the beautiful rug with the camels. "I'm going to start saving my allowance and birthday money so I can buy something I want a lot."



If it took Auntie Mia two years to save \$312. That means she saved \$3 every week.

1. How many weeks are there in one year?

2. How many dollars did she save every year?

(You'll find the answers at the end of this section under "Girl Scout Brownie Adult Volunteer Advice" on page 8.)



Dream It, Do It!

In Girl Scouts, you and your friends decide what you want to do, you figure out how much it costs, and then you choose a way to pay for it. One way to pay for it yourselves is by earning money. Draw a picture or write a sentence in the box about how you feel when you pay for things with money you have earned.



Now draw a picture or write a sentence in this box about how you feel when other people pay for the things you want.



Is there a difference between what's in the two boxes?



How Much Will It Take?

Make coin rubbings of pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters in the space below. To make a rubbing, put the coins face up on the next page, put this page over the coins, and then rub the side of a crayon or a pencil tip over the top again and again. Soon you'll see the heads and words on the coins appear—this is called a rubbing.

Next to each coin write how many you'll need to get a dollar.



When you sell magazines to family and friends, you make money too. You can use this money for a Girl Scout project that you pick with your friends. Draw a picture below of something you would like to do together that would help you learn something new or make your community a better place to live.



Show the world what a girl can do!

With an adult or older girl, figure out how much doing this activity would cost and how long it will take.

Activity: _____

Cost: _____

You can work with an adult or older girl on this if you want.

GIRL SCOUT BROWNIE ADULT VOLUNTEER ADVICE: Feel free to choose and adapt ideas based on girls' interests and developmental level. Refer to the Girl Scout Leadership Journeys: *Brownie Quest, It's Your World—Change It!* (2008); *WOW! Wonders of Water, It's Your World—Love It!* (2009); and *A World of Girls, It's Your Story—Tell It!* (2010) © Girl Scouts of the USA. Check out the new Girl Scout Brownie Financial Literacy and Cookie Business badges in *The Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting*, new this year.

ANSWERS: Auntie Mia's Rug—1. 52 weeks; 2. \$156



Take a Seat, Please

Look for the following six words in this puzzle. Each word is related to an old and still very useful Girl Scout activity.

GIMP	M	P	H	O	M	M	E	E	R	L	R	M	F	P	K
PLASTIC	Q	Q	U	N	V	K	T	F	I	A	P	I	M	I	S
MAGAZINES	P	D	O	D	Z	L	S	U	C	N	T	I	V	B	P
BOONDOGGLE	N	L	G	Y	Y	Y	J	X	F	Y	G	W	O	C	X
SIT-UPON	T	S	O	H	I	V	X	M	F	A	Z	O	I	I	V
LANYARD LACING	Q	K	A	H	C	V	M	W	U	R	N	S	H	T	K
	S	E	N	I	Z	A	G	A	M	D	P	K	D	S	K
	G	V	A	O	I	Q	H	Y	O	L	B	O	O	A	I
	M	N	E	L	P	Q	W	G	Z	A	K	R	I	L	D
	S	O	K	Z	E	U	G	O	N	C	L	S	K	P	Y
	R	U	G	J	T	L	T	W	J	I	J	X	C	R	L
	T	N	V	C	E	W	D	I	G	N	F	R	O	T	S
	M	R	E	K	U	T	H	G	S	G	X	R	B	Q	U
	J	E	Z	B	T	N	T	L	O	J	P	F	T	K	O
	C	Z	J	Y	I	I	O	C	A	H	Y	M	Q	E	F



Sit-Upon Activity

Did you ever wonder what Girl Scouts did years ago—maybe your mother or grandmother, even? If you know a woman who was a girl in the 1960s, then she was the right age to have made this craft that recycles magazines or newspapers. Ask someone you know—your mother, your

aunt, a neighbor—if she remembers what a sit-upon is. She may even remember what color hers was! Make one yourself—it's very useful for sitting on the ground. It keeps you dry and clean.

To make a sit-upon, you will need:

- ✧ Waterproof material—you can use an old shower curtain or plastic tablecloth, or buy flannel-backed vinyl at a fabric store
- ✧ Flat plastic lanyard lacing, sometimes called “gimp” or “boondoggle”
- ✧ Three or four magazines or a small pile of newspapers
- ✧ A sturdy hole puncher

Decide how big you want your sit-upon to be. Newspapers are usually the right size for everyone, but you can use magazines, too. When compacted they should be between one-half to five-eighths of an inch thick **(A)**.

First, put the newspapers or magazines on top of the wrong side of the material **(B)** and trace them with a marker. You'll need twice the amount of material that you just marked, so do this again—place the newspapers along side the line you just made and mark it again. Cut the material on the outside lines; you'll fold the material at the inside line—unless you want to sew four sides together instead of just three.

Fold the material so the right sides show **(C)**. Then punch holes one-half to three-quarter inch apart along the edges of the material **(D)**, making sure the holes in the top layer match those on the bottom layer. Lace the two sides together with lanyard lacing **(E)**.

Once you've laced up two sides, slide the pile of papers or magazines into the open side **(F)** and lace up the third side. Be sure to knot the two ends of gimp. Now, go outside and find a good place to sit upon your sit-upon!



A



B





C



D



E



F

PLAY IT THIS WAY

Bartering, or trading, is another way to get something you want. No money is involved. It's an old fashioned way of doing business that isn't used in our country much today. Bartering is trading a product or service for a product or service of perceived equal value to both parties involved. Often bartering involves someone's time or skill. Think of two things you could do for other people and what you might trade for in return.

I could:

1. rake leaves for
my neighbor

2. _____

3. _____

I might get in return:

knitting lessons
for our hospital
service project

WHAT'S IN IT FOR THE CUSTOMER?

Plenty. Magazines give advice, relay knowledge, provide how-to's, and much more. How do you prove to your customers that they will find something worthwhile in the magazines they buy from you?

Start by flipping through a few of the magazines yourself. Write the title of the magazine here and beside it put two things you've found that would be useful to a reader.

Magazine

Something Good to
Know or Do

1. _____

2. _____

Pick one of the magazine ideas and put it to the test. You might learn how to change a tire on a car, make a pie, take your pulse after running, identify an invasive plant, or weatherstrip a window. Now when you talk to your customers, you'll be able to use your first-hand experience as a way to convince them that they, too, can learn something new from a magazine. You might even want to tell them about the sit-upon you made with old magazines or newspapers. These are "talking points" or ways to persuade your customers that buying magazines from you is a good idea. Be sure to add talking points that inform customers how their purchase will be helping Girl Scouts as well.

Dear Money...

Write a letter to money by finishing each sentence with a thought from the right hand column. Circle a, b, or c.

- When my parents or other adults talk about how hard you are to get, I...
 - roll my eyes and go “yeah, yeah.”
 - get nervous about my future.
 - go to the bank (with an adult) and open a savings account with my birthday money.
- When I see you on the sidewalk in small-coin form, I...
 - ignore you.
 - pick you up and say “what a lucky day!”
 - look around to alert the person who dropped you to come back for you.
- When you play the multiples game at stores, trying to sell me 10 bottles of shampoo for \$10, I...
 - buy all 10 and say “what a deal!”
 - buy just one for \$1.00.
 - say “no way,” if it’s not on my list.
- When I realize someone I know has less of you to spend than I do, I...
 - figure she or he will just find a way to get more from a parent or guardian.
 - say “so what,” and pay for everything myself.
 - try to pick things to do that don’t require a lot of you.
- When I realize someone I know has more of you to spend than I do, I...
 - get embarrassed and say I can’t do anything with her or him.
 - tell the person what I can afford and hope she or he offers to chip in with more of you.
 - suggest doing something that I can afford that the other person likes.

Check out the letters you have circled.

If you’ve circled all “a” answers, your relationship with money may need a redo.

If you’ve circled mostly “b” answers, you’re probably being pretty realistic.

And if you’ve circled mainly “c” answers, you and money likely have a well-balanced relationship.

Or if you’ve circled a combination of “a, b, and c” answers, try to figure out why.

Maybe your attitude toward money changes when you’re with certain people, when you’re alone, or when situations seem out of your control.

ON THE MONEY

You probably realize that everyone—kids and adults—think about and need money. Keeping money in perspective is important. Money is a topic covered in many of the QSP magazines. Here are just a few. Find them in your catalog, write down what they cost, and figure out what your group will earn by selling one-year subscriptions to each.

	Cost	Profit for My Group
<i>All You</i>	_____	_____
<i>Money</i>	_____	_____
<i>Consumer Reports</i>	_____	_____
<i>Entrepreneur</i>	_____	_____
<i>Home Business Magazine</i>	_____	_____



Delia's Choices

The path to a goal is like this maze. You have to make choices and go down a few dead ends before you reach that goal. Here's a maze that shows how Delia approached one of her best magazine customers, the dead ends she took, and the solutions she came up with. Give Delia some advice about what she should do at each step. Do you think she would get to the maze exit faster if she took your advice? If you want, use a pencil to show her pathway through the maze. (Enter on the left and exit on the right.)

I'll e-mail Ms. Gee tomorrow about the magazine sale. She always buys a lot. But right now I just want to veg out.

What should Delia do next?

Ms. Gee must be in Siberia. Her cell phone isn't working either. I'm going to find out when she'll be home and call her the minute she gets back.

What should Delia do next?

Oh no! Ms. Gee is away for a week with no access to email. I could forget about her or try to get her cell phone number from Mom.

What should Delia do next?

WOW! Those sticky notes worked! Ms. Gee answered the phone call I made right after school and before soccer practice and is ordering 15 magazine subscriptions.

I can't believe I forgot to call Ms. Gee! From now on I'm writing myself reminders, putting string on my fingers, setting my alarm.

What should Delia do next?

One in Ten Thousand

Finally reaching your goal means you've made a number of choices. Some of those choices may lead you away from your goal for a while, but you can still learn from those detours. List three things you want to do in your magazine sale or some other part of your life, how each could go wrong, and what you would do in each case. As you do this, remember the words of Thomas Edison, the famous inventor, "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work."

Want to Do	What Could Go Wrong	How to Fix It
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____

GIRL SCOUT JUNIOR ADULT VOLUNTEER ADVICE: Feel free to choose and adapt ideas based on girls' interests and developmental level. Refer to the Girl Scout Leadership Journeys: *a MAZE! The Twists and Turns of Getting Along: It's Your World—Change It!* (2008); *Breathe, It's Your Planet, Love It!* (2009); and *MEdia It's Your Story—Tell It!* (2010) © Girl Scouts of the USA. Check out the new Girl Scout Cadette Financial Literacy and Cookie Business badges in *The Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting*, new this year.

GIRL SCOUT SENIOR & GIRL SCOUT AMBASSADOR

Grades 9–12

Is It Right or Is It Wrong?

In your opinion, which of the following sales techniques are ethical and which are unethical? Check one of the boxes to the right of the statements and discuss each one with your group.

	Ethical	Unethical
Your group wants a lot of hits on your website because you know that means more sales. You decide to put "Something Bad Happened!..." as a headline on the site because you know that will attract a lot of visits to your site.		
When a customer says she doesn't think a magazine will help her, you go to the library and look through ten magazines to find three articles you think would interest her. You tell her what you find and ask her if that changes her mind.		
You hand over all the magazine sales material to your parents or guardians to take to work, saying "I'm way too busy to do this. Just make everybody feel guilty and they'll buy the magazines."		
When a customer asks if the cooking magazines he is thinking about ordering will have low-calorie recipes, tell him you'll find out if you don't know for sure. You look through as many cooking magazines as you can and find a better one for him to order and recommend that one instead.		
It's the last day of the sale and a customer says she needs some time to look at what's available. You tell her she has to order right now because the sale is almost over and you can't come back. Actually, you could come back, but you'd rather watch your favorite reality TV show.		

Describe here two other sales scenarios—one you consider ethical, the other unethical.

Ethical: _____

Unethical: _____

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

eth·i·cal

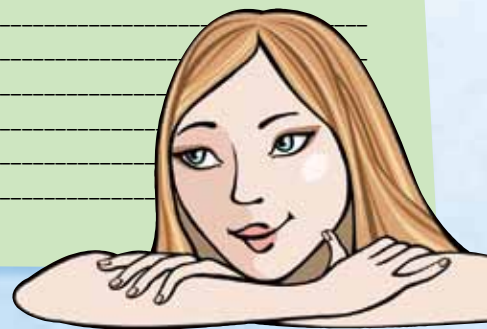
having to do with ethics or morality; conforming to moral standards defined by society; dealing with questions of right and wrong in conduct.

The singer Elvis Presley once said, "Values are like fingerprints. Nobody's are the same, but you leave 'em all over everything you do."

What do you think he meant by that?

Write your own take on values

and ethics here: _____



Art of the Ask

Given your personality, voicing your opinions and asking questions may be easy for you or hard. How difficult do you find the following situations where you might need to let your voice be heard?

- ★ Finding a book in the library
- ★ Getting directions at a bus station
- ★ Discovering if your camp cabin mate wants the upper or lower bunk
- ★ Learning if any of your local stores has job openings
- ★ Telling a friend you don't think her dress is appropriate for your party

Write something here you find it difficult to ask for or voice an opinion about: _____

Now, discuss some strategies with a few friends and a trusted adult about getting the courage and confidence to tackle the issue:

The skills you pick up or enhance by selling magazines are the same ones you'll use to create a healthy, happy future for yourself—one where you take the lead by asking for what you need. Call it the “art of the ask,” if you like, a term used by professional fundraisers to raise money for a good cause or by entrepreneurs to get the funding they need to start or enlarge their businesses. It’s also a term you can apply to your personal life. You can dream the possible, but you’ll have to ask other people for their ideas, time, energy, cooperation, and sometimes money.



Beyond the Dream, Into the Sell

Girl Scout Ambassadors are pros when it comes to selecting the dream they want to follow and breaking it down into achievable steps. *Bliss Live It! Give It! It's Your Story—Tell It!* A Leadership Journey gives tons of advice on how to push your dreams toward reality. Funding is likely to be an important step in this process.

The money your group makes from selling magazines can help you reach your dream-goals. First, you'll need to list all the costs involved, including acquiring the skills you need to do the project.

For instance, if you wanted to start a vegetable garden in a city neighborhood far from stores with fresh produce, you would need seeds or seedlings, stakes, fertilizer, tools, a wheelbarrow, and other things. You may also have to take some classes or provide transportation to the site for yourself and others.

Use the chart below to get started.

Price Out That Dream

My/our dream is to:_____

Total of All Costs	Money from Each Subscription Sale*	Number of Sales Needed To Cover Costs	Total Income From Magazine Sales

* Your council will tell you the percent of the sale income available to your group.

Go Viral

The answers to this crossword puzzle all relate to computer activities that can help you promote your product and increase sales. (The answers appear at the end of this section under "Girl Scout Senior and Girl Scout Ambassador Adult Volunteer Advice.")

Across

- 2.** an online journal
- 4.** name of a social-networking service and website that limits the length of messages to a certain number of characters
- 6.** social networking service

Down

- 1.** a group of connected pages on the World Wide Web
- 3.** pertaining to television, especially the visual elements
- 5.** electronic mail



1								
2								
		3						
4						5		
6								

Catch a cold? Or catch an idea? Going viral means creating something that becomes popular by being duplicated (like a flu germ) and circulating quickly from person to person, usually on the Internet.

You don't have to be a computer expert to create a website, become a blogger, post a video on YouTube, or tweet on Twitter. These are good platforms for telling others about your Girl Scout action project, what you've achieved so far, and what you intend to do in the future. In fact, you and your group are the go-to people for your project and because of that you gain the authority to speak about it. That's your content. But you've still got to communicate a message in a way that appeals to other people. Worthwhile social networking takes planning and thought. Make it work for you!

Get started by finding examples you like in the media below and explaining why you like them. (Hint: You'll find some amazing examples at <http://forgirls.girlscouts.org/home/blogs/>)



My favorite website

is:_____

Because:_____

The blog that really changed my mind about something was:_____

Because:_____

The most clever online video I've seen was:_____

Because:_____

The most effective Tweet I ever saw was:_____

Because:_____

The best thing I've ever seen on Facebook is:_____

Because:_____

A IS FOR APP

QSP makes it easy for you to sell magazines online through its Facebook app. All you have to do is click on the QSP link on your council's website and follow the instructions for launching the app directly onto your Facebook page. Your customers will have access to your store and when they buy subscriptions, you and your group will automatically receive credit.



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ANSWERS: Go Viral, across: 2.blog, 4.Twitter, 6.Facebook; down: 1.website, 3. video, 5. email

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Books

The Everything Kids' Money Book by Brette McWhorter Sember. For ages 9-12. F+W Publications, Avon, Massachusetts. 2008.

The New Totally Awesome Business Book for Kids by Arthur Bochner and Rose Bochner with a foreword by Adriane G. Berg. For ages 8-14. Newmarket Press, New York, New York. 2007.

The Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting, Girl Scouts of the USA, New York, New York, 2011. For grades K-12. Check out the new Financial Literacy and Cookie Business badges at each grade level.

Websites

Girl Scout Product Activities, Girl Scouts of the USA, http://www.girlscouts.org/program/gs_cookies/cookie_activity.asp.

This site is a one-stop directory for parents, girls, and adults working in partnership with girls. It includes links to important resources with the latest safety guidelines and online marketing tips for adults and parents.

Girl Scouts Global Travel Tool Kit http://www.girlscouts.org/forgirls/travel/global_travel_toolkit/

This is the place to go if you are considering a major trip; it's got lots of resources and advice for step-by-step planning. Especially for teens.

Junior Achievement, <http://studentcenter.ja.org/>

This site addresses teen issues about money, work, and business—including college and careers—through games, resources, videos, and interactive assessments.

QSP Website, <http://girlscouts.qsp.com/gsa/>

This is where Girl Scouts' magazine customers go to order online, helping girls earn money for the council and their own activities.

Answer to **Take A Seat, Please:**

