



**Service Unit  
Family Event  
Guide 2011-2012**



## Service Unit Family Event

Service unit events offer a number of benefits to both girls and adults. They provide the opportunity for girls to meet with other Girl Scouts outside of their troop; meet Girl Scout Leadership Experience: Program Essentials outcomes; assume various leadership roles; and have fun with activities that they might not experience in a traditional troop setting. Service unit events also promote recruitment of new members and retention of current ones, and help to strengthen Girl Scouts' visibility in the community.

This packet contains a framework to assist service units in developing and implementing a successful family event that: provides an opportunity for service unit families to connect; reinforces the value of Girl Scouting to parents/guardians; provides information and resources to increase parent/guardian involvement in and support of Girl Scouting; is enjoyable for all girls and families who participate.

**Program Grade Level:** Girl Scout Daisy – Ambassador

**School Grades:** Kindergarten - Senior

**Program Essentials Focus Area:** STEM, Service Unit Family Event

**Program Duration:** 2 or more hours (based on size of service unit)

**Optional Setting:** Large, open indoor space with some tables and chairs; accompanying outdoor space

**Optimal Group Size:** 15 – 200+

**Journey Links:**  *It's Your World-Change It!*  *It's Your Planet-Love It!*  *It's Your Story-Tell It!*

### Outcome Indicators:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Girls develop strong sense of self                   | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Girls gain practical life skills |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Girls seek challenges in world                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Girls develop healthy relationships         |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Girls promote cooperation & team building | <input type="checkbox"/> Girls can resolve conflicts                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Girls identify community needs                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Girls are empowered to make a difference    |

**Accessibility and Inclusiveness:** Ensure that the location of your event is accessible to persons with disabilities. Please be conscious of food allergies when purchasing snack. Ask families in advance if any special accommodations need to be made. If you have questions regarding specific adaptations, please contact River Valleys at 800-845-0787.

**Notes to the Event Coordinator:** Before you hold your service unit court of awards, make sure that you:

1. Read and follow all guidelines in the documents below:
  - Service Unit Event Guide  
([http://www.girlscoutsrv.org/forms\\_\\_resources/activity\\_planning\\_and\\_approval](http://www.girlscoutsrv.org/forms__resources/activity_planning_and_approval))
  - Safety-Wise Activity Checkpoints  
([http://www.girlscoutsrv.org/forms\\_\\_resources/health\\_and\\_safety](http://www.girlscoutsrv.org/forms__resources/health_and_safety)).

Remember that your service unit must purchase non-member event insurance for this event.

2. Check in with your council membership specialist to ensure that your event aligns with Program Essentials and meets all event guidelines and safety checkpoints.
3. You will need to prepare some aspects of this event in advance. Please read this guide thoroughly and note the advance preparations you will need to make and materials you will need to obtain.
4. Make sure to tell families to decorate a 2 liter plastic bottle at home prior to the event and bring it with them. This is noted in the invitation template, if you choose to use it.
5. If your service unit does not have money in its budget to provide snack, ask families to bring a pre-packaged (i.e. store bought) snack to share – a snack potluck! This is noted in the invitation template, if you choose to use it.

## Service Unit Family Event Program Overview

<b>Time Allotment for Activity</b>	<b>Activity</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Materials Needed</b>
<b>5 minutes</b>	<b>Welcome and Introductions</b>	Greet program participants and introduce the service unit team. Briefly cover local information about your service unit.	Information about your service unit
<b>10 minutes</b>	<b>#1 The Value of Girl Scouting</b>	Discuss with families the value of Girl Scouts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What girls do in Girl Scouting</li> <li>• The benefits of the program</li> <li>• How Girl Scouts is different from other activities for girls</li> </ul>	Refer to talking points in the detailed activity guide
<b>15 minutes</b>	<b>#2 Connect Activity</b>	Icebreaker activity: Family BINGO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family BINGO cards</li> <li>• Pens/pencils</li> </ul>
<b>15+ minutes</b>	<b>#3 Family Rocket Challenge: Assembly</b>	Rocket Assembly: Families will attach fins and nose cones to their pre-decorated bottles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fin &amp; nose cone templates</li> <li>• Pencils</li> <li>• Scissors</li> <li>• Duct tape</li> <li>• 2 liter plastic bottles, brought by families</li> </ul>
<b>45+ minutes</b>	<b>#4 Family Rocket Challenge: Launch</b>	Rocket launch and recording of results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pre-assembled launch systems - refer to instructions &amp; materials in the detailed activity guide</li> <li>• Results sheets and pens/pencils</li> <li>• Stopwatch (1 per launch pad)</li> </ul>
<b>15+ minutes</b>	<b>#5 Snack</b>	Snack provided by service unit or by families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Food and beverage</li> <li>• Plates, napkins etc.</li> </ul>
<b>10 minutes</b>	<b>#6 Support Your Girl Scout</b>	What families can do to support their girls in Girl Scouting	Refer to talking points in the detailed activity guide
<b>5 minutes</b>	<b>#7 Special Recognition for Challenge Winners</b>	Recognition for challenge winners and all participants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Participation certificates (1 per girl/family)</li> <li>• Special recognition item of your choice for the challenge winner</li> </ul>
<b>As needed</b>	<b>Clean up, Evaluations, Close</b>	Closing: thanks and farewell Evaluations Clean up spaces used	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Evaluations</li> <li>• Pens/Pencils</li> </ul>

## Service Unit Family Event Activity Guide

### **Activity #1:** The Value of the Girl Scout Program

Time Allotment: 10 minutes

Prep Needed:

- Review the provided highlights of the value of Girl Scouting

Materials Needed:

- Talking points provided below

Steps:

1. Speak briefly to families about the Girl Scout Leadership Experience, its benefits, and the value of the program, referring to the talking points below.

Girl Scouts is the world's premier leadership organization for girls. The mission of Girl Scouts is a simple one: To build girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place. Through the Girl Scout Leadership Experience, we help girls discover their potential, connect with others, and take action to positively impact their communities.

The Girl Scout Leadership Experience is designed to meet the needs and interests of girls at all stages of their lives, and they can join whenever they like, however they like. If a troop experience isn't what they're looking for, they can try one of our other participation pathways in development, like travel or series. Girls can also expand their troop experience by attending council-sponsored program events and summer camps; there are many opportunities for you as parents and guardians to participate with your Girl Scout in these events or camps. All event and camp sessions are listed online along with how to register at [GirlScoutsRV.org](http://GirlScoutsRV.org).

However girls participate, they are sure to build leadership, strengthen values, make new friends, and explore practical life skills in any of our major focus areas: healthy living, financial literacy, outdoor awareness, cultural literacy, career literacy and even science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM). River Valleys' core program, Program Essentials, ensures that all girls in our council benefit from a well-rounded Girl Scout experience.

Participating in Girl Scouts is simple and affordable. Girl Scouting encourages financial self-sufficiency. Girls earn money as they learn financial skills through the cookie program activity and fall product sale. This money can then be used for events, camp, trips or other Girl Scout activities. And remember - financial assistance is available to our girl and adult members! River Valleys provides approximately \$490,000 in financial assistance for girls and offers approximately 300 council sponsored programs and events.

Girl Scouts prepares girls for a future filled with options by offering a girl-led, cooperative, and experiential (learning by doing) program in a safe, all-girl environment. Did you know that many Girl Scout programs and experiences connect directly to Minnesota academic standards, and that participation in Girl Scouting is linked with higher academic success? It's a super fun way for girls to check out future career possibilities, develop money management skills, experience the outdoors, and practice leadership – all with other girls like them. It's the place where girls become the absolute best they can be. Ultimately, it's a place where girls discover new skills, connect with others, and take action to improve their local and global communities.

**Activity #2: Connect Activity: Family BINGO**

Time Allotment: 15 minutes

Prep Needed:

- Make copies of Family BINGO cards

Materials Needed:

- Family BINGO cards
- Pens/pencils

Steps:

1. Let's take the opportunity now to connect with other local girls and families who are a part of our service unit.
2. Hand out the Family BINGO cards. You can choose to do 1 per person, or 1 per family.
3. Instruct girls and families that they will fill out their BINGO cards by finding people who meet the criteria within each of the boxes and having those people sign their name in the appropriate box.
4. You can choose to have families fill every box, or choose to do a typical BINGO pattern, such as across or diagonal.
5. Give families a set amount of time to complete this activity. You can end this activity when the time is up, or when someone gets a BINGO. Optional: Have a small prize for girls/families that fill every box of their BINGO card.

**Activity #3: Family Rocket Challenge: Assembly**

Time Allotment: 15+ minutes

Prep Needed:

- Prepare and make copies of fin and nose cone templates
- Gather materials
- Set up materials on tables at your location
- Remind families that they need to decorate a 2 liter plastic bottle and bring it with them to the event
- Optional: you may wish to create an example rocket for families to refer to

Materials Needed:

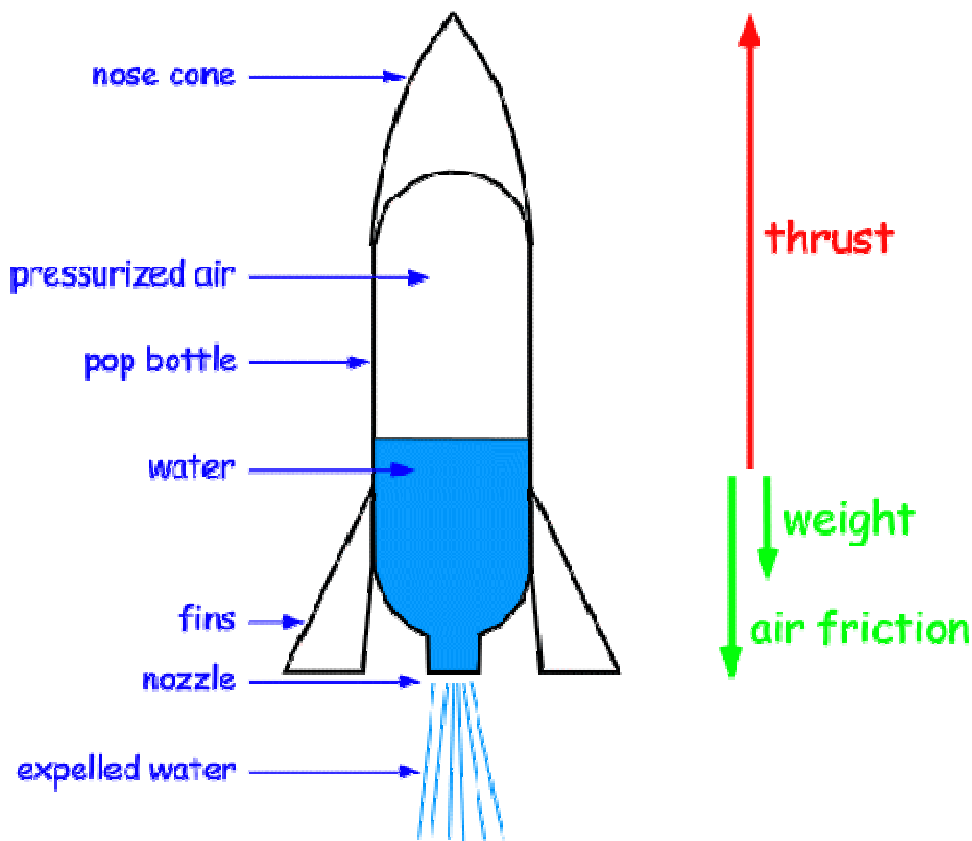
- Fin template (provided) and paper
- Nose cone template (provided) and paper
- Pencils
- Scissors
- Duct tape
- 2 liter plastic bottles, brought by families
- Optional: colored pencils, crayons, or markers to decorate fins and nose cones

### Activity #3: Family Rocket Challenge: Assembly (continued)

#### Steps:

I mentioned earlier that Girl Scouts get to explore a variety of program focus areas, like healthy living, careers, and STEM. Our family rocket challenge is a great example of an experiential way that Girl Scouts explore science, technology, engineering, and math.

1. Using the templates provided, girls/families should trace and cut out 3 fins and 1 nose cone for their rocket.
2. Next, they will attach the 3 fins to the rocket with duct tape. First, turn the bottles upside-down, so that the neck and opening point towards the floor. Place the fins evenly around this lower part of the rocket and attach with duct tape. To do this, place a strip of duct tape lengthwise along each side of every fin. Make sure they are attached well. See image below.
3. To make the nose cone, gently curve the paper so that it forms an ice-cream cone shape. Attach this to the upper part of the rocket by placing duct tape around the edge of the cone, affixing it to the bottle. See image below.
4. Optional: If girls/families would like to decorate their fins/nosecones, they may do so. It is suggested that they do this before attaching them to the rocket.



#### **Activity #4: Family Rocket Challenge: Launch**

Time Allotment: 45+ minutes, depending upon the number of girls/families

Prep Needed:

- Create the propulsion system, 1 for each launch pad (You will need 1 launch pad for every 15-20 rockets)
- Set up launch pads
- Designate one adult volunteer to each launch pad, for whom you should demonstrate the process ahead of time
- Review safety guidelines included in this packet

Materials Needed:

For every launch pad you will need:

- 3 sturdy plastic or metal rods, 1/4" – 3/4" inch in diameter and 6+ inches long
- Bike pump and needle
- Cork that fits very snugly into the neck of the 2 liter plastic bottle
- Water - using faucets or hoses on-site is easiest. If needed, you could bring water in large containers with spigots.
- Safety goggles or eye protection - i.e. sunglasses (1 per launch pad)
- Launch pad template (1 per launch pad)
- Stopwatch (1 per launch pad)
- Results sheet (several per launch pad)
- Pens/pencils (at least 1 per launch pad)
- Extra corks

Steps for creating the propulsion system:

1. Attach the needle to the bicycle pump hose.
2. Push the inflation needle through the center of the cork so the tip of the needle comes out the other side.
3. When the rocket is ready for launch, put the cork (with needle) into the bottle neck. Ensure that the cork fits tightly in the neck of the bottle and no water leaks out.
4. Note: You should have extra corks on hand so that when one wears out or starts to leak, you can switch to a new one.

Steps for setting up the launch pad:

1. Create a launch pad by poking the three metal rods into the ground in a tripod pattern. Use the provided launch pad template. Place it on the grass/dirt and push 1 rod through each of the dark circles on the template into the ground. This will give you the exact placement of the rods, which will act as a tripod to support the rocket in an upright position for launch. This should be done so that the rods are at a slight angle facing away from the launcher and the viewers.
2. If you have multiple launch pads, place them at least 12 ft away from each other and ensure there is enough room for a safety circle 25 ft in diameter around each. A safety circle is simply an area that people should stay out of while launches are taking place.
3. Assign one adult volunteer to each launch pad. This person will be responsible for safety at that launch station and for recording challenge results.

#### Steps for rocket launches:

1. Review safety guidelines with girls and families.
2. Invite girls/families to the launch areas by grade level, starting with Girl Scout Daisies. People can view other launches as they wait for their own turn.
3. Girls should fill the bottle  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  full of water. It will not work if the bottle is completely full.
4. For every rocket, place the cork in the bottle so it fits snugly and water does not leak out.
5. Place the rocket on the tripod in an upright position, slightly angled away from participants and viewers.
6. **Clear the launch area. DO NOT STAND OVER ROCKET! Use eye protection (safety goggles.)**
7. With the assistance of an adult, girls will pump the bicycle pump until the pressure builds and the rocket shoots up. **Make sure they do not stand over the rocket while pumping.**
8. The volunteer will record the time from launch to the start of the descent and note this on the results sheet with the girl/family name.
9. After a girl/family launches their rocket, they can go get snack or wait and watch other families' launches.
10. After all families have launched their rockets and times have been recorded, launch pad volunteers should gather together and look for the challenge winner. This will be the girl/family with the largest amount of time recorded on the results sheets. Note: Consider having a winner for each program grade level (Girl Scout Daisy through Ambassador)

#### **Activity #5:** Snack

Time Allotment: 15+ minutes, depending upon number of girls/families

#### Prep Needed:

- Purchase snack and drink for every girl and family member participating in event OR ask families to bring a pre-packaged snack to share. Please be conscious of food allergies.
- Set up the snack area prior to the start of the event
- Assign at least one volunteer to the snack area to help direct participants

#### Materials Needed:

- Food and beverage items
- Plates, napkins, cups, and utensils, as necessary

#### Steps:

1. Prepare the snack area prior to the start of the event and designate snack responsibilities to at least one adult volunteer.
2. As families complete their rocket launches, they can either stay outside and watch future launches or go inside to enjoy food and the company of fellow service unit families.
3. Once all families are enjoying snack, you can proceed to the next activity.

## Activity #6: Support Your Girl Scout

Time Allotment: 10 minutes

Prep Needed:

- Review the provided value of Girl Scouting highlights
- Make copies of the Support Your Girl in Girl Scouting forms

Materials Needed:

- Talking points provided below
- Copies of informational forms and documents as resources for families
- Support Your Girl in Girl Scouting forms

Steps:

1. Speak briefly to families about the Girl Scout program and how they can support it. Refer to the talking points below.
2. Hand out Support Your Girl in Girl Scouting forms to be collected at end of event.
3. Have a few copies of forms and resources available at the event, including registration forms.

In partnership with nearly 18,000 adult volunteers, Girl Scouts of Minnesota and Wisconsin River Valleys helps approximately 45,000 girls develop their individual leadership skills in 49 Minnesota and Wisconsin counties. Trained, caring leaders and other adult volunteers provide opportunities for girls to practice decision-making skills, to develop healthy and positive self-esteem, and to pursue special interests in a supportive, nurturing all-girl environment.

We strongly encourage you to take advantage of the many opportunities during the year and get involved in Girl Scout activities. Girl Scout leaders manage troop's programs, events, and trips in partnership with girls, but they need the help and support of you – the girls' families. Here are just a few of the ways that you can support Girl Scouts:

- Volunteer your time and talents with your Girl Scout troop or consider volunteering your time at the service unit or council level. Girl Scouts offers volunteer opportunities for every interest and time frame.
- Attend parent/guardian meetings scheduled by the volunteers and offer to get involved.
- Support and encourage your Girl Scout to try new things, get involved, and succeed! See that she is appropriately dressed and equipped for activities.
- Support activities sponsored by the troop, service unit, or council, including the annual Fall Product Program and Cookie Program Activity.

Other ways you can get involved and support your girl include:

1. **Making a donation to the family fundraising campaign** – Girl Scout families annually participate in the Family Fundraising Campaign to demonstrate their financial support of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience. Contributions to this campaign help River Valleys subsidize the vast array of council-sponsored program events, offer trainings at little or no cost to volunteers, as well as provide the Grants for Girls and Adults program to make sure that all girls and their families can participate in Girl Scouting, regardless of their financial position.

Did you know that on average it costs more than \$333 a year to support the educational leadership programs and activities for one girl in our River Valleys council? The entire \$12 membership fee goes directly to Girl Scouts of the USA. Troop funds are used for troop events and activities.

Donations go towards materials to enrich troops and service units, to help maintain facilities, and to train over 17,000 volunteer adults.

2. **Helping us reconnect with Girl Scout Alumnae** – What better way to celebrate 100 years of Girl Scouts than with all the women who have been a part of the movement?! We have a goal of connecting with 100,000 Girl Scout alumnae for the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Girl Scouts and we need your help to do it. By reconnecting alumnae to the Girl Scout mission, we will expand and strengthen our Girl Scout community, help River Valleys raise visibility for Girl Scouts in the community, provide role models for current Girl Scouts, and increase our pool of potential volunteers.
3. **Sharing your voice and leadership skills to shape the Girl Scout Centennial as an episodic volunteer.** In 2012, Girl Scouts will celebrate 100 years of inspiring generations of girls who change the world. The Centennial Events mark a significant time in Girl Scout history for large numbers of people to get involved in the planning and celebrate. There will be several episodic (1-day) volunteer opportunities during the winter and spring 2012.
4. **Registering as a Special Interest Volunteer, a flexible volunteer experience** – Enter your skills and interests into a database to let us know what types of volunteer opportunities are right for you. Girl Scout staff and volunteers can then contact you to help with events and projects as needed. Once contacted, you decide if the opportunity works for you.

Information regarding these and other opportunities can be found on our website:

[www.girlscoutsrv.org](http://www.girlscoutsrv.org). Here, you can also find information and resources related to all the new, exciting things girls and their families can do as they grow up in Girl Scouting. Support Girl Scouts to help each girl discover the fun, friendship, and power of girls together!

#### **Activity #7: Rocket Challenge Recognition**

Time Allotment: 5 minutes

Prep Needed:

- Print off and make copies of the participation certificates – 1 per girl/family
- Obtain a special recognition item for the challenge winner(s)

Materials Needed:

- Certificates
- Special recognition item
- Evaluations forms
- Pens/pencils

Steps:

1. Announce to the group that the results have been tallied and the challenge winner found.
2. Call the challenge winner(s) up to the front to receive their special recognition item.
3. Thank everyone for their participation and congratulate them on their work. Invite every girl/family to pick up a participation certificate as they leave the event.
4. Before they leave, ask people to fill out a program evaluation and help clean up.

## Safety Guide

Safety is very important when working with any rocket. Rockets are safe when everyone understands and abides by safe behavior. Only plastic drink bottles should be used, and new bottles should be used whenever possible.

**CAUTION:** Children should be closely supervised when they are using rockets. Even if they understand and agree to the safety rules, there will be lapses in concentration or judgment. Children cannot be made responsible for the safety of others. A child may feel it is enough to tell a two-year old to stay out of the way.

### Launch Safety Instructions:

- Select a grassy field or athletic practice field with lots of open space.
- As you set up your rocket on the launch pad, observers should stand back 12 feet. It is recommended that you mark off the launch site using rope, tape, or some other marker.
- Do not point your water rocket at another person, animal, or object. Water rockets take off with a good deal of force from the air pressure and weight from the water.
- Girls should wear eye protection while pumping air into the rocket.
- For launch, everyone should stand in back of the marked area.
- Launch the rocket only when the recovery range is clear.
- If you do not experience successful liftoff, remember that the bottle is pressurized and may blast off when you touch it. Be careful; do not let it hit you. **Never** stand over the rocket.
- An adult should retrieve the rocket from within the safety circle.

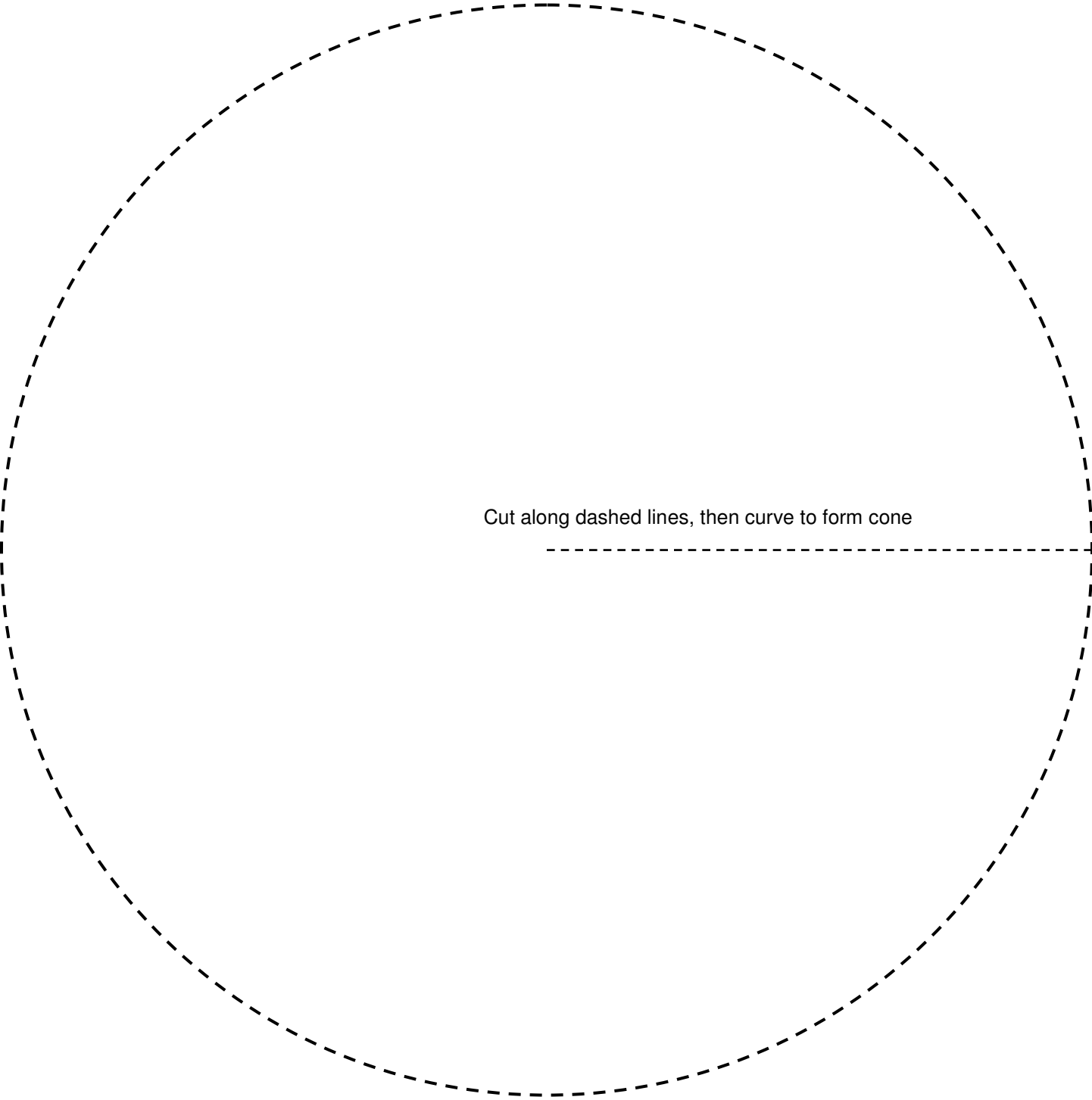
# Family BINGO

Get to know the families in your service unit better! Read the criteria in each box below, find a person or family who matches that criteria, and ask for a signature in that box.

Find someone who...

has ever been on a road trip (where?)	has volunteered at least twice in the past year	likes math and science	plays a musical instrument or sings (what instrument or type of music?)	has been involved in Girl Scouts for more than 5 years
is in a social group or club (which group?)	likes reading (what's his or her favorite book?)	likes doing fun things with friends (what things?)	is passionate about an issue or activity (what?)	has a hidden talent/hobby others wouldn't guess (what?)
was NOT born in the state of Minnesota	has a family tradition (what is it?)	FREE BINGO SPACE!	plays a team sport (which sport?)	likes art and creative expression
has gone camping in the past year	loves to dance (what style?)	is an excellent cook	speaks another language	has a pet (what is it? what's its name?)
has been to another continent (which one?)	likes winter sports (which ones?)	has more than 6 people in the family or household	was born outside of the United States	has ever been to a Girl Scout camp

**Nose Cone Template**

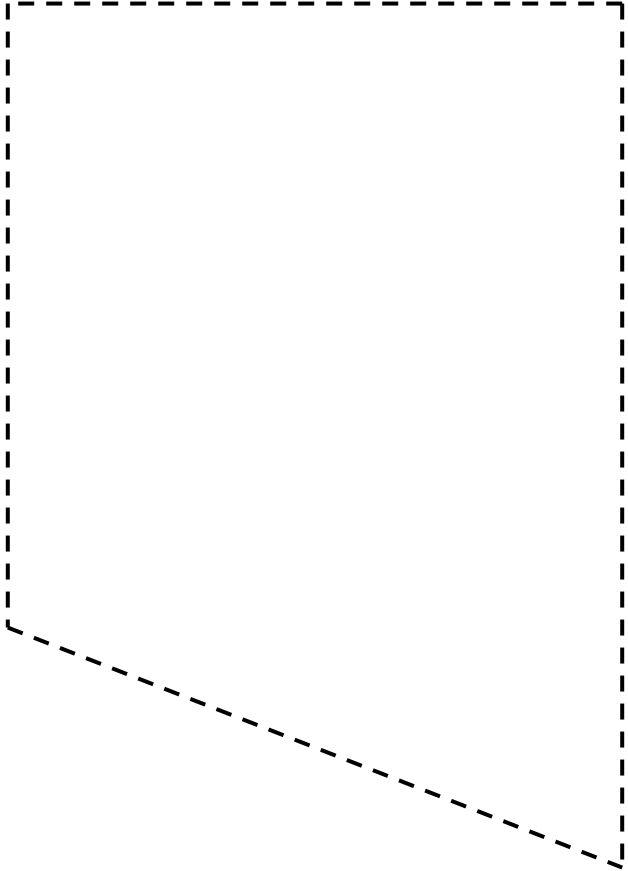
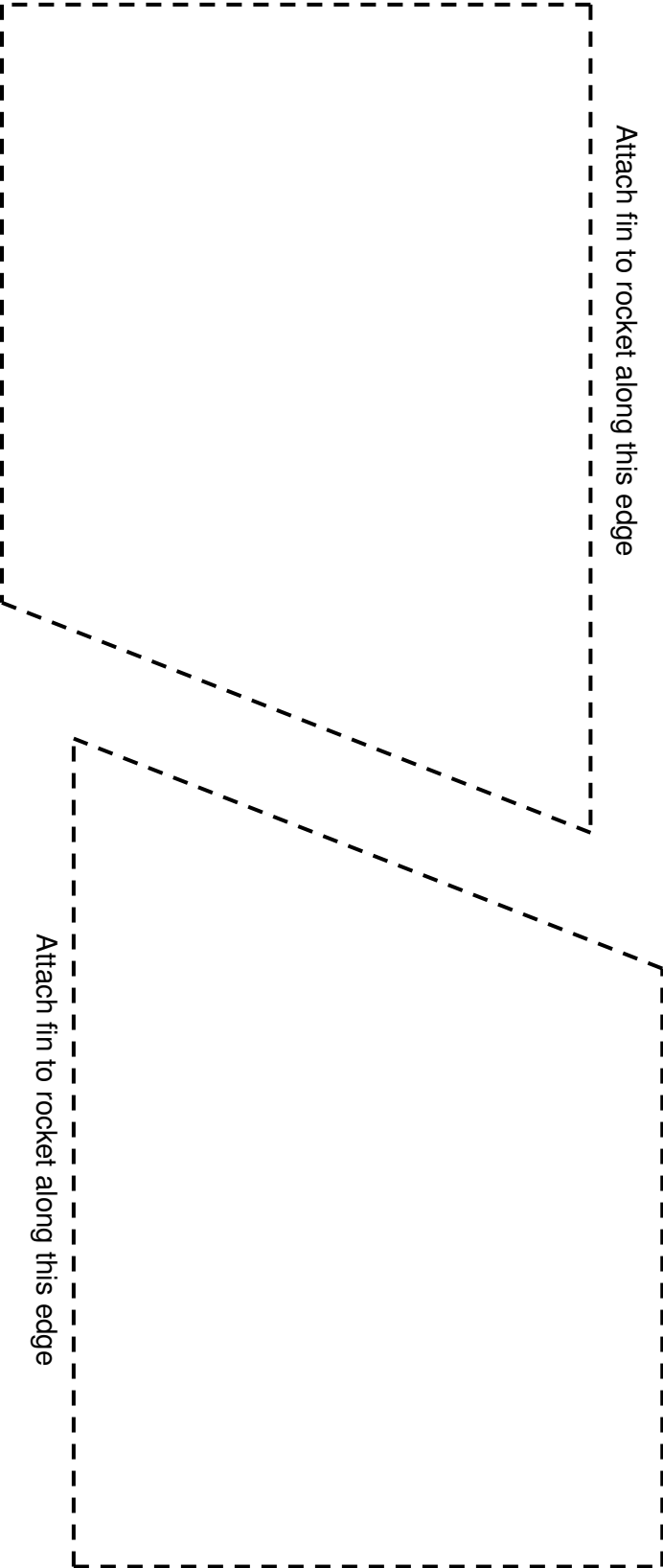


Cut along dashed lines, then curve to form cone



**Fin Template**

Cut along dashed lines.



**Launch Pad Template**

Print this page and place it on the ground.  
Poke rods through the black circles.





# Support Your Girl in Girl Scouting

Please turn in at the end of the event

Troop number: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Ways I will support my Girl Scout this year (circle all that apply):

Become a troop leader

Act as troop cookie manager

Connect with Girl Scout Alumnae

Chaperone a field trip

Become an episodic volunteer

Support & celebrate your girl

Volunteer at the service unit level

Make a financial contribution

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Please join the \_\_\_\_\_  
Service Unit for our annual family event.

Meet other Girl Scout families from our area, participate in a fun challenge with your girl, and learn more about the Girl Scout program and ways you can support it.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Important Event Information: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



This family event is centered on a non-competitive Rocket Launch Challenge. You will need to bring an empty 2 liter plastic bottle with you to this event in order to participate in the challenge. You and your Girl Scout are invited to decorate your bottle at home prior to the event.

Please bring a pre-packaged, store-bought snack to share for our family snack potluck.

Invite a friend! We welcome non-member girls and families to participate in this event.

RSVP to: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Certificate of Achievement Presented to:

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(Service Unit)

## Family Rocket Challenge



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Service Unit Manager

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Date

## Service Unit Family Event

# 2011-2012 EVENT PARTICIPANT EVALUATION

Service Unit: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

I am a: Parent/Guardian Girl Scout Daisy Girl Scout Brownie Girl Scout Junior  
Girl Scout Cadette Girl Scout Senior Girl Scout Ambassador

Parents/Guardians, what are the age(s) of your girl(s)? \_\_\_\_\_

1. I felt this event was (circle one):



Awesome



Good



OK



Not So Good



Awful

3. Would you recommend this program event to another family?  Yes  No

4. What did you like best about this program event? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

5. Tell us one thing you would change about this program event: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

6. Did this event help you connect with the service unit team and families in your service unit?  
 Yes  No

7. The level of activities at this program event was (circle one):  
 Too easy  Just right  Too difficult

8. The length of this program event was (circle one):  
 Too short  Just right  Too long

9. Were special needs accommodated at this program event (if applicable)?  
 Yes  No  Does Not Apply

10. Did this program event meet your expectations?  Yes  No

11. What other program events would you like Girl Scouts to offer? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_