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Girl Scout Receives Recognition from Chesapeake Regional Health Foundation

Girl Scouts have a history of service and are always thinking of the next way to support their communities. When the COVID crisis arose, Girl Scouts jumped into action and began creating homemade protective masks for distribution to health care workers and those at risk. The outpour of interest from girls in the area prompted Girl Scouts of the Colonial Coast to create a new mask making patch girls can earn. In addition to earning the patch, the Council is assisting with donations to help get the masks into the right hands.

Girl Scout Senior Ariane Naim handmade masks for donation to Chesapeake Regional Health Foundation and was recognized for her efforts. She received a letter from Chief Development Officer, Elisa Wills, thanking her for her service to the community.

“Thank you for helping us to offer the best health care during this crisis. We have never been prouder to serve you-- our neighbors, families, and friends. While these times are uncertain, we know we will make it through this challenge together, thanks to caring supporters like you... Your compassion and generosity represent the very best of our community,” the letter reads.

Local Girl Scouts are happy to serve the community in any way they can when the challenge arises.

Girl Scouts of the Colonial Coast is offering [free virtual programs](#) hosted on their website. Parents interested in getting their daughters involved, starting with rising kindergarteners, can sign up for a free Discover Girl Scouts webinar. Once registered as Girl Scouts, girls may participate in an eight-week Discover series to earn patches and receive at-home activity packets. Camp, too, is virtual and girls and their families can [sign up for sessions](#) offered throughout the summer.

About Girl Scouts of the Colonial Coast

Girl Scouts of the Colonial Coast, a United Way agency, serves nearly 12,000 girls in grades K through 12 with the help of more than 5,000 adult volunteers in southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina. Girl Scouts offers a one-of-a-kind leadership development program for girls, unleashing the G.I.R.L. (Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader)[™] in every girl. Since 1912, Girl Scouts has been building girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place. To volunteer, reconnect, donate or join, visit www.gsccc.org or call 1-800-77SCOUT.

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