

# 2022 FALL PRODUCT PROGRAM RALLY ACTIVITIES



## GO BRIGHT AHEAD INTO THE FALL PRODUCT PROGRAM

This MagNut season Girl Scouts will practice their entrepreneurial skills to “Go Bright Ahead” in achieving their goals. Your troop can help Girl Scouts practice these skills and prepare for the Fall Product Program by completing the activities in this guide. So let’s get started!



**RALLY PATCHES:** GSNMT will provide this patch for Service Units and Troops at no cost. Patches will be shipped when rewards arrive. Service Units and Troops must submit the Rally Reflection form to get patches. [Click here to submit your form online.](#)

**SAMPLE PRODUCTS:** GSNMT has a limited supply of candy and nut products available for Service Units and Troops to request for their MagNut Mania Rally. Please email [customercare@nmgirlscouts.org](mailto:customercare@nmgirlscouts.org) to request product.



**AS GIRL SCOUTS ARRIVE:** There are two coloring sheets that Girl Scouts can color as they arrive and wait for others. These two coloring sheets are what the personalized patches will look like so they can start designing their patch. Please remember to bring markers, crayons, or colored pencils for this activity. Please see the next two pages for coloring sheets.

**WELCOME:** Start your meeting or event off with a Girl Scout opening ceremony. Welcome everyone with high energy and excitement. Begin by asking your Girl Scouts some questions:

- 1. Do you know what the MagNut Program or the Fall Product Program is?** *If they do not know, ask them if they participated in the Girl Scout Cookie Program. If they have, explain that in the fall, Girl Scouts sell candy and nuts to help their troop and the council.*
- 2. Which is their favorite candy or nut item from the program?** *If they don't have a favorite product or don't remember, you can show them the sample products you have or a copy of the order card so they can see the items.*
- 3. Does anyone know what type of animal this is?** *Show them a picture of the Hawaiian Monk Seal – pictures available on page 5 of the guide. Explain that this year's Fall Product Program mascot is JayCee, the Hawaiian Monk Seal name after our 2021 top MagNut entrepreneur, JayCee in Troop 10598 from Springer, New Mexico. You can show them the order card with the plush seal.*

End your welcome with mentioning the activities they will be doing today and how it will help them with their Fall Product Program.

*Depending on your Troop or Service Unit, you can do the following activities either as a whole group or rotate through them as stations. There is no time listed since each Girl Scout group is different. We recommend making samples of the different activities to estimate the time it will take your Girl Scouts to complete.*

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## GET TO KNOW JAYCEE, THE HAWAIIAN MONK SEAL

The mascot for the 2022 Fall Product Program is JayCee the Hawaiian Monk Seal. The mascot is named after our 2021 top MagNut Entrepreneur, JayCee in Troop 10598 from Springer, New Mexico. The following activities will teach your Girl Scouts a little bit more about the Hawaiian Monk Seal, why they are endangered and what Girl Scouts can do to help them.

### Materials:

- Honey Girl: the Hawaiina Monk Seal by Jeanne Walker Harvey or fact sheets on pages 7 to 9 of guide
- Painter's tape or chalk
- Item that weights 5 to 10 pounds
- Cups/bowls/rocks
- Clip art on page 10
- Optional: puppet handout on page 12
- Optional: Scissors
- Optional: Glue or Glue Stick

### Directions:

1. Read Honey Girl: the Hawaiian Monk Seal by Jeanne Walker Harvey (copies are available from GSNMT to borrow). This is a great book that introduces Girl Scouts to an actual Hawaiian Monk Seal that was injured but to return to the wild with help from scientist and community members. If you cannot get a copy of the book, we have three pages of interesting facts on these seals that you can share with your Girl Scouts (pages 7 to 9).
2. After reading the story or sharing interesting facts, have the Girl Scouts pretend to be like a seal with the following activities:
  - a. Try to imagine how big or small something is compared to something you know. What are some other things about the same size? Hawaiian monk seals are 7 to 7½ feet long. How many Girl Scouts would it take to be the same length as a monk seal? *Mark off 7 to 7½ feet (how big a Hawaiian monk seal is) on the ground using painter's tape or chalk if you are outside on a sidewalk. Have Girl Scouts lie down on or next to the line to see how many of them would equal the same size or how many Girl Scouts equal a Hawaiian Monk Seal?*
  - b. What is something that weighs about the same? Hawaiian monk seals weigh 375-450 pounds. *Take something that weights 5 or 10 pounds and explain it would take X number of objects to weigh the same amount. You can use different objects to expand and make it more interesting.*
  - c. Monk seals often use their nose to flip over rocks to eat either fish, eels, crabs, lobsters, octopus and squid. *Using either cups, bowls or rocks (if you can collect them from your meeting space), place a picture of the seal's food (see page 10) under the item and have Girl Scouts try to grab their food only using their nose and mouth. Any item that can cover the picture will work so you can be creative with their "rock."*
3. Depending on time, Girl Scouts can make their own Hawaiian Monk Seal puppet using pages 11 and 12. Directions are provided on page 11. You will need the scissors and glue for this activity.



# For Creative Minds

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## Hawaiian Monk Seal Life Cycle

Hawaiian monk seals give birth to one pup at a time, about once a year. Most Hawaiian monk seals are born in spring and summer, but they can be born at any time of year.

Newborns weigh 30-40 pounds (13-18 kg) and are about 3.3 feet (1 meter) long when they are born. They have black, short, fuzzy hair all over their bodies.

Pups stay with their mothers and nurse for about six weeks after birth. The mothers live on the beach and don't eat during this entire time.

When pups are six weeks old and weigh 150-200 pounds (68-90 kg), their mothers return to the ocean. The pups are left alone on the beach. They learn how to take care of themselves.

As the seals grow, their bodies change. The black fur molts (falls out) and grows back dark silver or grey. The fur on their bellies is lighter. Sometimes algae grow on their fur and turn them green, red, or brown.

Female monk seals are ready to mate when they are 5-9 years old. Hawaiian monk seals live for 25-30 years.



Hawaiian monk seals are 7-7.5 feet (2.1-2.3 meters) long and weigh 375-450 pounds (170-204 kg).

*Is an adult Hawaiian monk seal bigger or smaller than an adult human?*



## Fun Facts

### What makes a mammal?

- has a spine or spinal column
- breathes oxygen from the air
- is warm-blooded
- has hair or fur
- gives birth to live young (most)
- produces milk to feed young

Hawaiian monk seals are a type of marine mammal called a **pinniped**. Walruses; eared seals, such as sea lions and fur seals; and earless seals (true seals) are all different types of pinnipeds. Monk seals get their name from the loose skin around their necks. It looks like a monk's cowl.

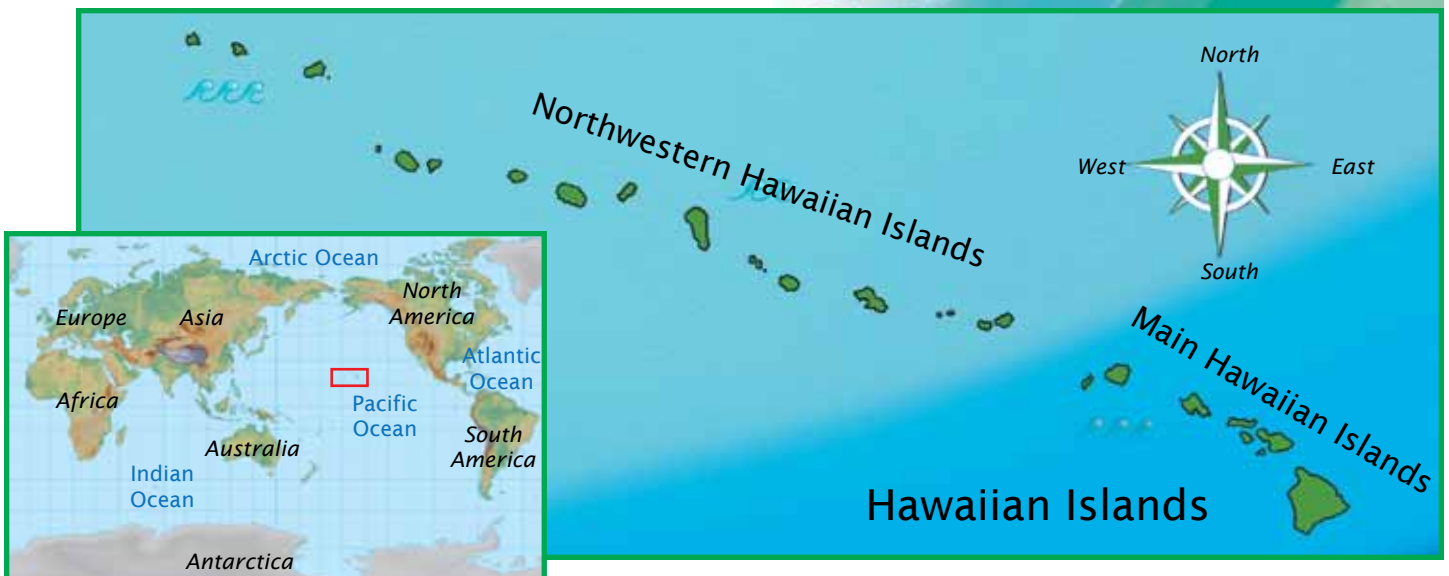
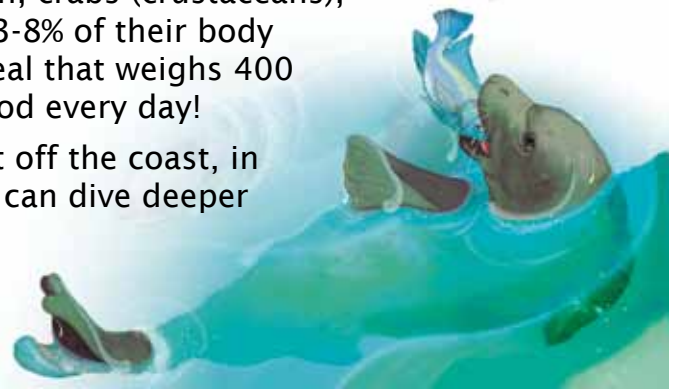
Hawaiian monk seals live in the waters around the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific Ocean. They are the state mammal of Hawai'i!

They spend most of their time in the ocean, hunting prey. But they do take breaks to bask in the sun on sandy beaches.

Most Hawaiian monk seals stay near the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, but they have been spotted on all of the Main Hawaiian Islands as well. They return to the same areas every year. Only 10-15% of Hawaiian monk seals travel between islands.

Hawaiian monk seals are predators. They hunt fish, crabs (crustaceans), and octopus and squids (cephalopods). They eat 3-8% of their body weight every day. This means a Hawaiian monk seal that weighs 400 lb (181 kg) would eat 12-32 lb (5.4-14.5 kg) of food every day!

Generally, Hawaiian monk seals hunt for food just off the coast, in waters 60-300 feet deep (18-91 meters). But they can dive deeper than 1,000 feet (330 meters) in search of food.





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## Conservation

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Hawaiian monk seals are **endangered**. If humans don't help them, Hawaiian monk seals could go extinct. In 2016, there were only 1,300 Hawaiian monk seals left in the world.

Why are Hawaiian monk seals endangered?

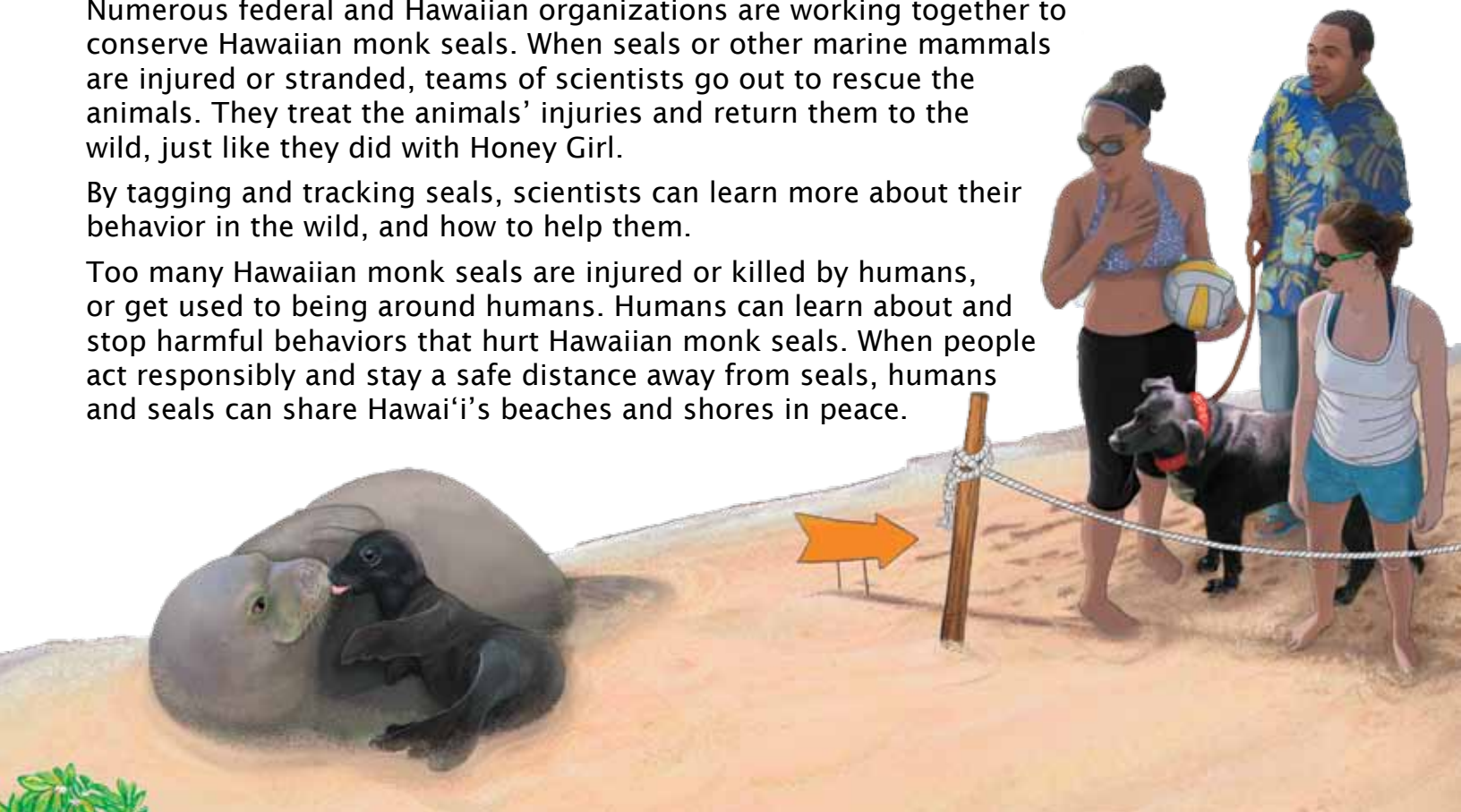
- Seals have to compete with sharks and other predators for food. Some young seals can't get enough to eat.
- Sharks hunt and eat young seals.
- Some humans hurt or kill seals.
- Adult male seals sometimes attack female seals or juveniles.
- Seals need low-lying beaches where they can give birth and nurse their pups. Many beaches are being lost to erosion, sea level rise, or human development.
- Fishing nets and hooks, like the one that injured Honey Girl, can harm or kill seals.
- Seals catch diseases from other seals, humans, or dogs.
- Seals get tangled in or injured by marine debris—lost fishing nets, plastic, and other human trash.
- Some humans try to swim or play with young seals. When wild animals get used to humans, they sometimes try to get too close to humans. This is dangerous for the animals, who can be injured or killed. It can also be dangerous for the humans. The seals may not seem scary when they are small, but the way they “play” in the water can be dangerous for humans.

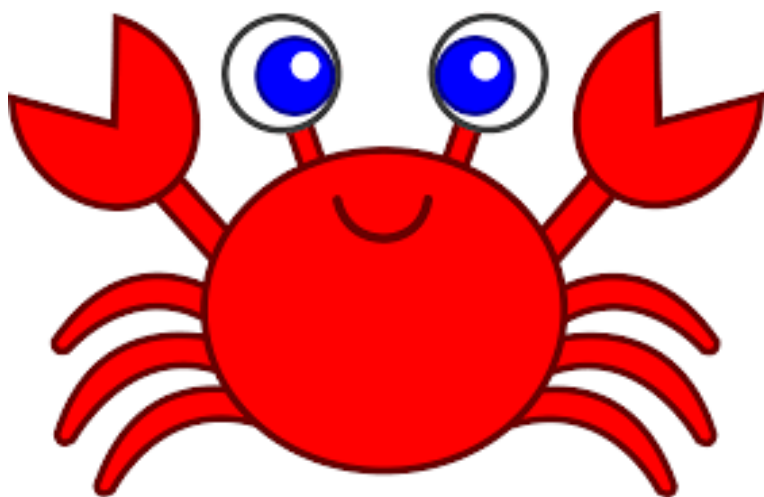
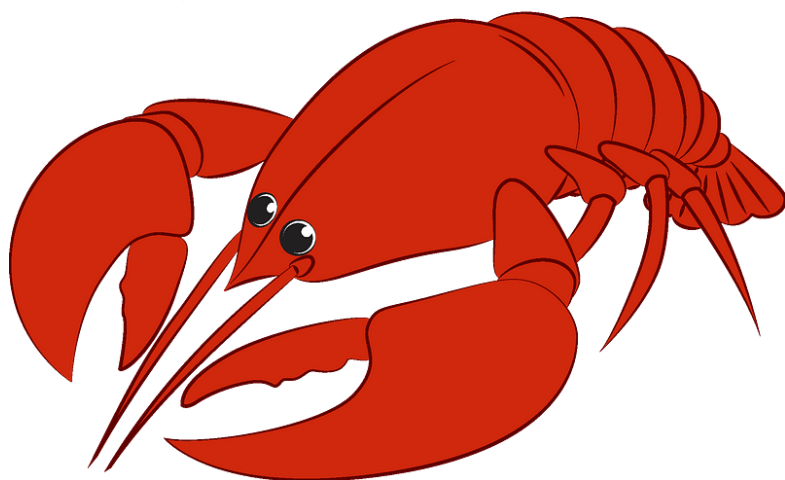
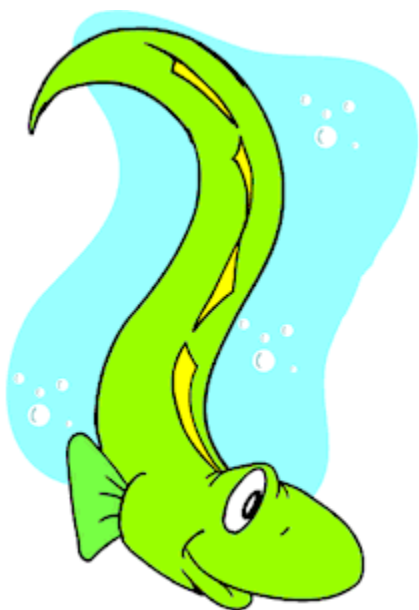
But even though Hawaiian monk seals are in trouble, there is still hope.

Numerous federal and Hawaiian organizations are working together to conserve Hawaiian monk seals. When seals or other marine mammals are injured or stranded, teams of scientists go out to rescue the animals. They treat the animals' injuries and return them to the wild, just like they did with Honey Girl.

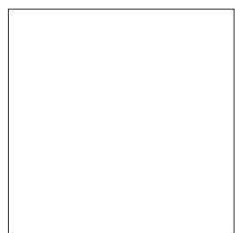
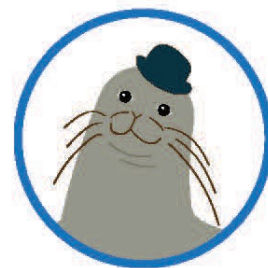
By tagging and tracking seals, scientists can learn more about their behavior in the wild, and how to help them.

Too many Hawaiian monk seals are injured or killed by humans, or get used to being around humans. Humans can learn about and stop harmful behaviors that hurt Hawaiian monk seals. When people act responsibly and stay a safe distance away from seals, humans and seals can share Hawai'i's beaches and shores in peace.

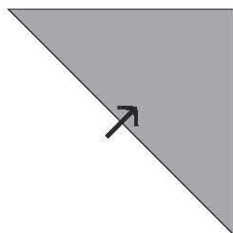




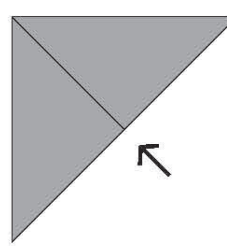
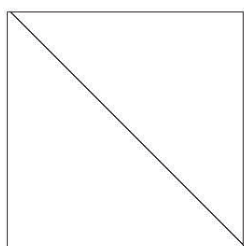
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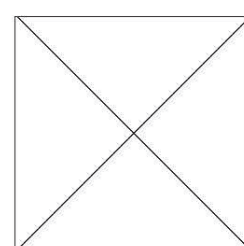
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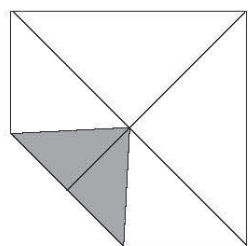
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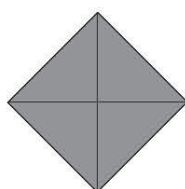
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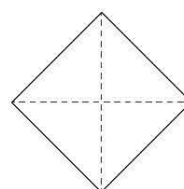
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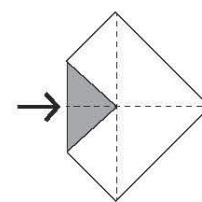
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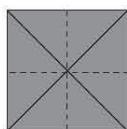
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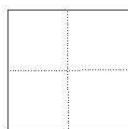
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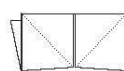
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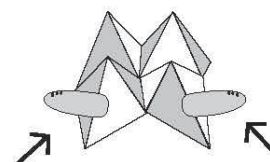
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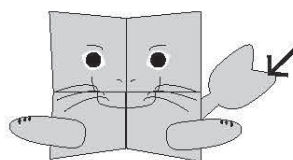
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10. Fold in half



11. Glue fore flippers  
(Left and Right)

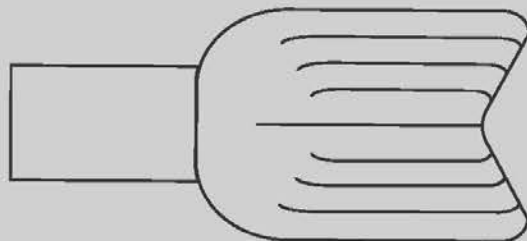
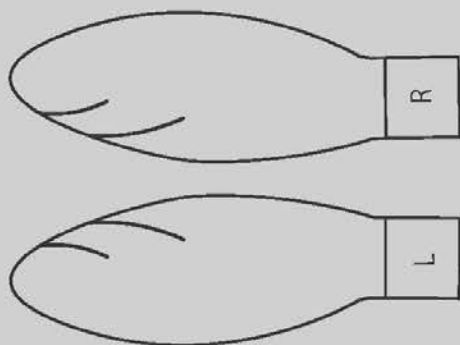
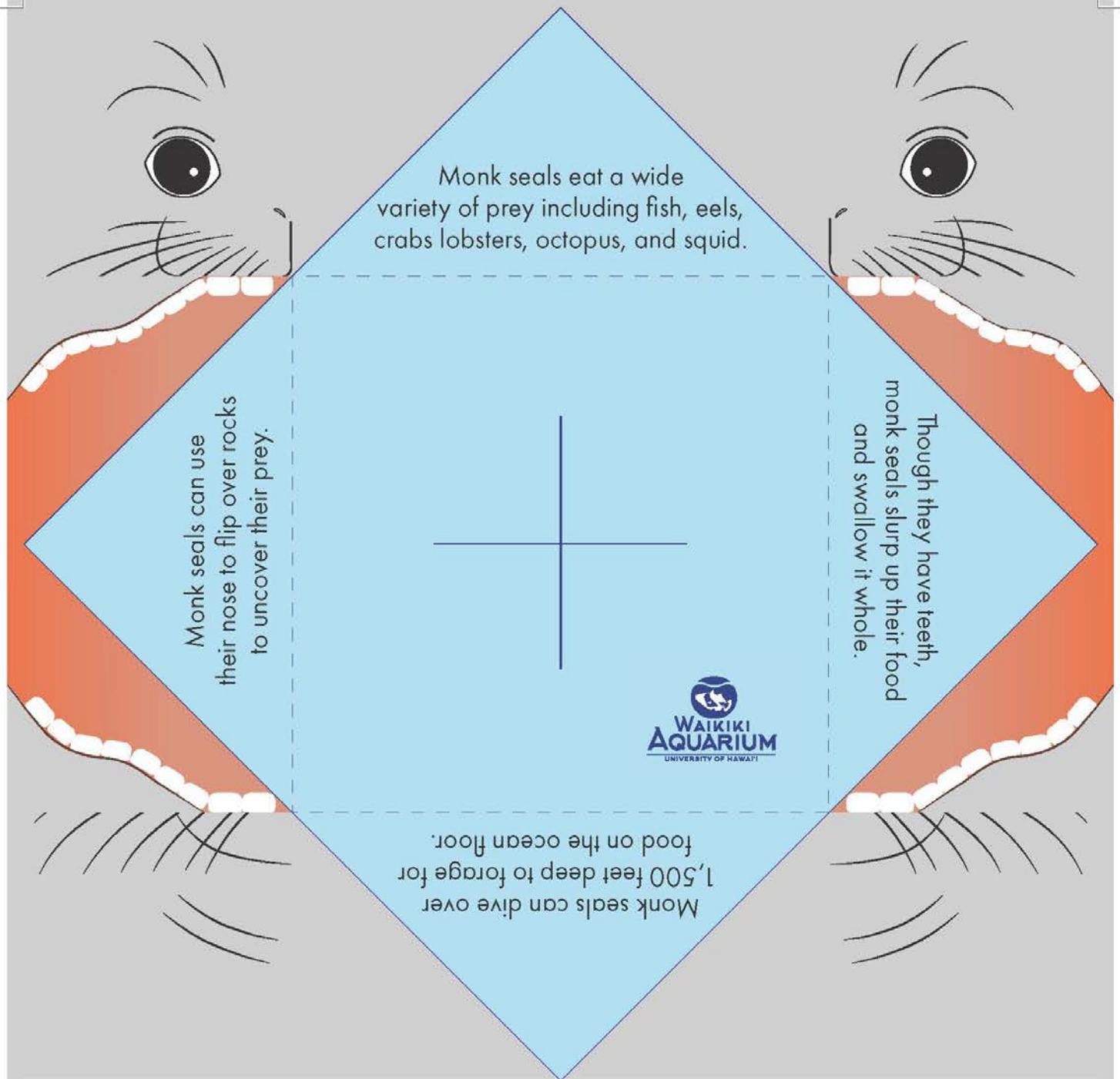


12. Glue hind flipper in the back  
(tail)

Done!!



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Hawaiian Monk Seal  
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## 2022 MAGNUT MANIA SWAP

What is a SWAP? A SWAP is a Girl Scout traditional which stands for Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned. Girl Scouts often make SWAPs for special events or to trade with other Girl Scouts when traveling. Your Girl Scouts can take a piece of the beach home to remember the fun they had preparing for the Fall Product Program.

### Materials:

- Mini resealable bag for jewelry
- Sand
- Drink umbrella
- Sandal eraser or charm
- Small shell or star fish (clip art available on page 16)
- Towel or hand towel cut up to fit baggie
- Safety pins
- Clip Art on pages 14 and 15

### Directions:

1. Fill a mini resealable bag ¼ full of sand
2. Add a mini paper umbrella, a mini seashell, a mini sandal eraser/charm, mini towel, and JayCee the Seal
3. Attach a safety pin and a tag from page 15. Girl Scouts can write their troop number, Service Unit, or date on the tag.





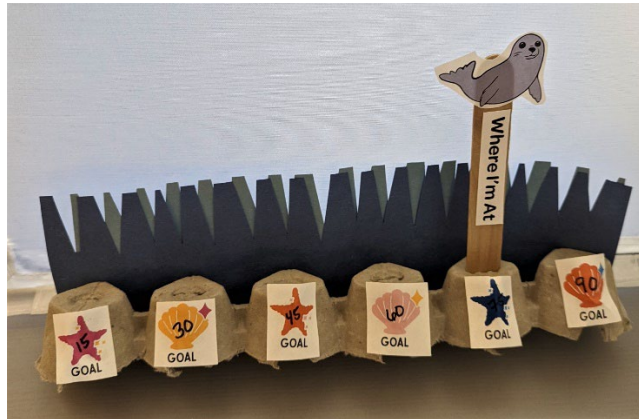


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## GOAL SETTING ACTIVITY

Girl Scouts will stay on course when they use this tracker to gauge their progress towards their goal.



### Materials:

- Printed goal tracker template from page 19 (there are two per page)
- Recycled egg crate (tip: one crate will make two goal trackers)
- Popsicle stick (the larger stick works best)
- Scissors
- Tape or glue (hot glue might work best but depending on level and amount of Girl Scouts might not be practical; tape works best with Daisies)
- Markers
- Blue or Green Construction Paper

### Directions:

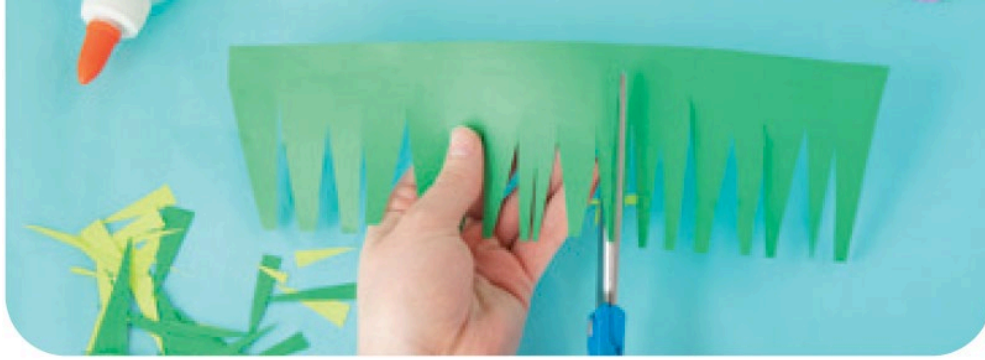
1. Cut the lid off the egg crate, discard. Cut the bottom of the crate in half so that you are left with two pieces with six egg slots in each row.



2. Cut out and attach each starfish or seashell to one of the six egg pockets using tape or glue. The goal markers should start with the "Let's Go!" seashell and end on the highest goal. *Girl Scouts should fill in the correct percentage of items sold to get to their goal. They should discuss their goal with their caregivers so the goals can be left blank at your meeting or event.*



3. Give the sea life a background by cutting slits into the blue or green construction paper to mimic the sea. Tape or glue to the back of the egg crate.



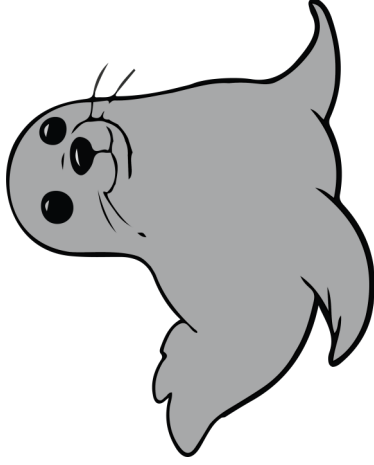
4. Poke holes in the bottom of each egg pocket, large enough to place a popsicle stick in the hole.
5. Cut out seal clip art and Where I'm At text. Girl Scouts can write their name on their seal so they are the mascot. Tape or glue seal and text on the end of the popsicle stick.
6. Place the seal in the first egg slot to show they are just getting started and Girl Scouts will move along the sea until they reach their goal.



LETS GO!



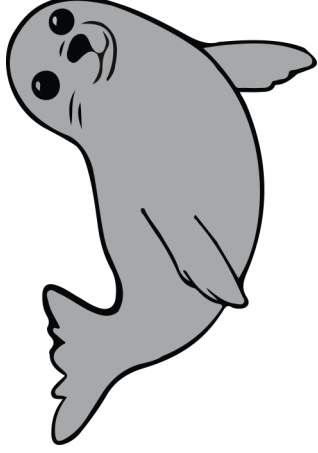
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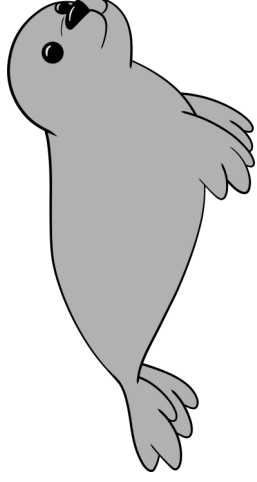


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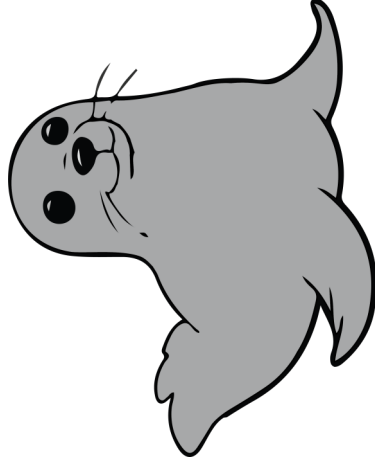
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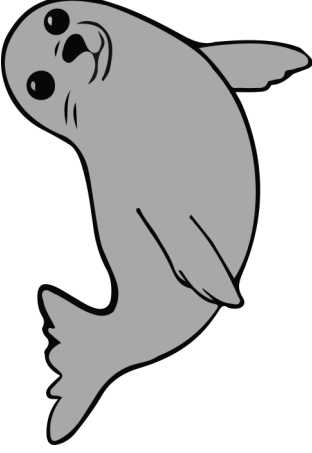
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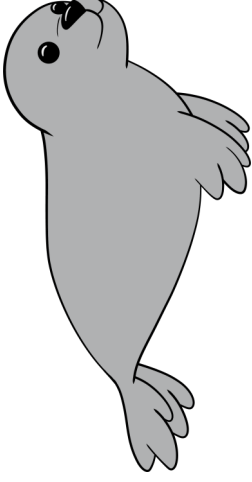


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Where I'm At



## PRODUCT TESTING & REWARDS

This is a time for Girl Scouts to check out the rewards and try some of the candy and nut products. Please check for any food allergies for your Girl Scouts. All products are made in a facility with nuts so if there are any severe nut allergies you might need to plan differently like prepackaging product to take home instead.

### Materials:

- Candy and nut products to test – available from the council office
- Ziplock Bags (snack size or sandwich size)
- Labels with Girl Scouts names or marker to write name on bag
- Spoons
- Food Service Gloves
- Hand Sanitizer
- Napkins
- [Video of JayCee sharing the rewards](#) using either a tablet or computer (internet access required) or order card with rewards

### Directions:

Have the Girl Scouts select items for their snack bag from the candy and nut sample items. Remind Girl Scouts to use spoons or allow adults with gloves to place items in bag.

Girl Scouts can snack and look at the rewards to help them set their goal.

## CLOSING

Thank your Girl Scouts for attending. Let your Girl Scouts know that by participating in the MagNut Mania Rally they are entered for a chance to win the large JayCee the seal plush and they will get a Rally Patch when the rewards arrive in the winter. See the next page for pictures to share. End with a Girl Scout Closing Ceremony.





**RALLY**



One Girl Scout will win JayCee the large seal plush. Each Girl Scout participating in a MagNut Mania Rally earns an entry.

## FULL MATERIALS LIST

- ☐ Crayons/markers/colored pencils
- ☐ Scissors
- ☐ Glue or Glue Sticks (enough for two stations)
- ☐ Measuring tape
- ☐ Painters' tape or chalk
- ☐ Cups/Bowls/Rocks
- ☐ Mini resealable bags for jewelry
- ☐ Sand
- ☐ Drink umbrellas
- ☐ Sandal erasers or charms
- ☐ Small shells (clip art on page 16)
- ☐ Towel or hand towel cut up to fit baggie
- ☐ Safety pins
- ☐ Recycled egg crates
- ☐ Popsicle sticks
- ☐ Tape/Hot Glue/Glue
- ☐ Blue or Green Construction Paper
- ☐ Candy and nut products to sample – available from the council office
- ☐ Ziplock Bags (snack size or sandwich size)
- ☐ Labels with Girl Scouts names (optional)
- ☐ Spoons
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