

Giving Times

Endowment News from the Pacific Skyline Council, BSA



Fall/Winter 2011

Scouting's Heritage, A Winning Record

1910 - Boy Scouts of America
1912 - Girl Scouts of America
1912 - Sea Scouts
1912 - First Eagle Scout

Your contribution to Scouting is positively influencing the lives of our children. For nearly 400 (collective) years, "Scouting programs" have provided millions of youth with leadership skills, ethical and moral guidance, good citizenship, community service, outdoor fun and adventure. Today's Boy Scouts' co-educational Exploring and Venturing programs offer even more unique and dynamic opportunities for young people. Please visit our council's webpage at www.pacsky.org to learn more about our current programs and services.

Every Scout has fond memories of their Scouting journey. I invite you to read and reminisce on the stories of four friends in our Scouting family. What is your Scouting story? Please send it to me and we may share it in a future edition of the Giving Times. If Spencer, Max, Nancy, Carol and Bob rekindle a spark in your Scouting fire, please consider investing in the future of local Scouting by making contribution to the Council's Endowment fund. Interest from the fund supports the council's three mountain camps and helps create memories for our next generation of Scouts.

Thank you for supporting the youth of our community.

Kent Downing, Scout Executive/CEO

My Webelos Resident Camp Adventure

Letter from Spencer S., Webelos Scout

One hot Thursday morning in July three friends and I went to Cutter Scout Reservation for Webelos Resident Camp. We fished, shot BB guns, shot arrows, earned beads and said prayer. The first day we set up tents and constructed a fort. Then we had swim check without goggles [in case we fell out of a boat we had to show we could swim without them on]. We all got our ranks. After swim check my mom had to go to a meeting at 4 p.m. and we went to the BB gun range to shoot. It was one of the best choices we made those four days because no one was there and we did not have to wait in line. SCORE! We ended the night with opening campfire. All the songs and skits were good but the best was TOAST! YYYYYYEAHHHHHHH TTOOOOOOAAAAAASSSSSSTTTTTT

The next morning we went to flags at 7:30 a.m. After flags we went to breakfast. We were last in line because at dinner the night before we were



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Webelos Adventure (cont'd)

first. It took forever, but it was delicious!!!! After breakfast we had our first session. It was first aid. My mom gave me Benedryl to help with my allergies and off I went, drifting away. I seriously almost passed out I was so sleepy. Well anyways we learned to make slings and splints, fix ankle injuries and head injuries. Next was orienteering. We learned all about orienteering and went on a course. We had lunch and camp inspection then some of us went to camp wide games and others went to aquanaut. After dinner we had highland games and honor trail. When we got back from the hike Jacob had a fire ready. We invited our patrol and our camp friend for yummy s'mores. Jacob had to take back our firewood from pesky Pack 1234 who had taken it from our fire pit!

The next morning, just as the day before, we went to flags at 7:30 a.m., went to breakfast and started session 3. Instead of lashing and fire building like I thought I would do, I earned the Forester and Showman activity badges. Forester was fun and cold. We identified six trees and plants and almost 20 banana slugs. We even

drew maps of forests across the United States. For Showman we made puppets and put on puppet shows. We even did skits -- Igor rise, Igor walk, Igor kill, ahhhhhhhhhh. After lunch was free time and we fished, fished and fished some more. Peanut butter bagels were still the best bait ever! After dinner our patrol did flags. Scary. Even scarier was the fact that I was caller and if screwed up every one in patrol 3 [A.K.A pesky Pack 1234] would laugh. But we did just fine. Then was closing campfire. We performed 2 skits and a song. I'm still in disbelief that some packs didn't come to the campfire.

The next day there was breakfast and Scout's Own. I got to say the prayer at Scout's Own. Afterwards, we took down camp and left. I loved it and would go again but I am bridging to Boy Scouts and will go to camp with my new Troop next year. But hopefully you will go to Webelos Resident Camp when you are entering the 4th or 5th grade or maybe a Cub-On if you are a Tiger, Wolf or Bear!

The Importance of Scouting to Me

Letter from Max Keeler, Eagle Scout 2007, former T57 Senior Patrol Leader and Livermore Scholar attending University of California - Berkeley

Hey Dave,

Good to hear from you! Berkeley is going well, I hope everything is going great with you and the Troop.

It's funny that you ask me this because earlier today someone asked me what were the two things in my life that have influenced me the most, and I was quick to say Boy Scouts. I was in Boy Scouts for the majority of my life: from 1st grade until I turned 18, and even later because of working at Philmont. But it didn't just affect me because of how long I was involved; it taught me skills I would never have learned anywhere else, it taught me how to interact with people and it taught me how to lead my life as a moral gentleman.

Hardly any of my friends had the chances to appreciate the outdoors as I did. On camping trips I learned how to reflect on myself, make decisions that affected myself and others, and got firsthand experience with first aid and survival situations. Boy Scouts allows boys to start to develop leadership skills long before their peers get the chances to serve in leadership positions. I attribute the fact that I am so comfortable interacting with people and assuming roles that require decision-making to these early experiences in Scouts."

I didn't grow up going to church nor in a religious household, so I never had specific morals laid out for me. I learned morals from the actions of my parents, but the qualities of how I lived my life were defined tangibly through learning the Scout law. I think the fact

that Scouts see their peers in Scouts acting mature (at times) and living with these principles really engrains in them how to live their lives. I can still recite the Scout law and oath, and when I think of the words in them I realize that I still live with those qualities every day.

Hope this helps!

Best, Max



A Family Affair: Life As a Scouting Mom

More Than Casseroles and Sewing on Merit Badges

ONE SUMMER, MANY YEARS AGO, our oldest son, Neil, then 12, packed his backpack for a week at Camp Oljato, the Boy Scout camp high in the Sierras.

As he stood there in full uniform, his backpack in place, his 2-year-old brother Michael stood looking at him in awe. It was a Kodak moment and I love the photo we have that brings it all back to mind.

This year, the Pacific Skyline Council of the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating 100 years of Scouting nationally. Having shepherded our four sons through the ranks all the way to Eagle Scout, we feel like we have chalked up almost 100 years of Scouting ourselves.

“Be prepared,” the Scout slogan, is a family joke, mostly because I am usually under-prepared while my husband is generally prepared for any possibility — no doubt a throwback to his Scouting days.

When raising our boys we welcomed any help we could get. Scouting fit the bill. It advertised good fun, healthy activities and best of all it was run by dads. We moms played back-up crew — an easy trade-off for me.

Some years earlier, I had hung up my Cub Scout leader’s whistle in failure when one meeting ended with a child falling out of a tree in my backyard and breaking his arm. My husband, Pat, himself an Eagle Scout, assured me Boy Scouts was different and he was eager to have our kids get involved. Thanks to Pat, our kids had lots of good years in Scouting.

Along the way, the national organization of Scouting has weathered and survived controversies such as its position on gays and religion. In our experience, the local troop leaders were sensitive to these issues and did not raise them to exclude or embarrass any Scout.

To the contrary, Scouting let kids be kids and feel good about themselves. Rough edges and dirt under their fingernails were part of the deal. In fact, they were so dirty when they returned from camping trips that their clothes were left in the garage, along with all the gear.

And there was the outdoors itself. Growing up in Portland, Ore., where on a clear day Mt. Hood reigns over the downtown skyline and beckons all city dwellers, I know that any time in the outdoors is the perfect antidote to city life, social pressure and busy schedules. Any organization that made camping its main activity had my vote. Scouting lets kids experience the outdoors and find a home there to which ours have returned often.

Last year, as the Scouting centennial neared, I asked our now-grown kids what was most important to them about those years. They came back with pages of reflections.

First was their deep and lasting love of the outdoors and a desire to protect it. But there was more.

“It was empowering to be out there, far out there, on our own two feet and with all our supplies on our backs, and to feel at least moderately proficient with a compass, some matches, some First Aid training,” one recounted.

One son built a play structure for a pre-school in East Palo Alto for his Eagle Project. He used the experience as the basis for his college-admissions essay. He is one of many Eagle Scouts who still list that rank on their resumes.

An unexpected benefit of Scouting was the camaraderie. Scouting was a whole new world. Our kids remembered that it gave them a chance to be with a new set of friends. It was a chance to be un-cool and away from the pressures of school. Being in a thousand-year-old grove of redwoods allows pretense to slip away and a sense of awe slip in.

And dads got to have some together time with sons in their own element and outside of the competition of sports. It was also a chance for dads to dig caves in the snow for snow camping. This was fun? Must be a guy thing.

The secret to Scouting’s success was the fun. Our boys discovered the thrill of boot skiing at 10,000 feet on a 50-mile hike, and the craziness of a dozen people swinging on a rope swing at the same time.

They learned that Li’l Smokies are one of nature’s perfect foods, and that when planning a menu you should first check if the area in which you will be camping allows open flames.

They learned that you should not rub poison oak on your face to prove that you are not allergic to it. (We have the picture to prove it. Until now, I had no idea how he got it.)

They learned that *“it felt good”* to help with community-service projects, such as the massive sandbagging effort one particularly rainy year when San Francisquito Creek overflowed.

I learned to sew on a half dozen merit badges onto sashes on the way to a Court of Honor while balancing a casserole on my lap. Today, my boys admit that sewing ought to be the first merit badge earned — not one would ask someone else to sew so much as a button back on a shirt. They also make better casseroles than I do.

Their discoveries helped create bonds that in some cases would last a lifetime.

As one son put it, *“Really, how could you ever break a bond shared by friends who had to go out in public in those uniforms?”*

There were other, more serious lessons. One time two of the dads (my husband was one), ran the last few miles of a 50-miler because one of the Scouts gashed his shin

A Family Affair (cont'd)

on a tree root and needed medical attention. Other Scouts and dads applied emergency First Aid.

If it had not been clear to the boys before, they learned then that they were in good hands. They were with adults on whom they could depend, and have fun with.

McGaraghan Family - 1990



"I know it had a huge impact on us to know that there were adults in our lives (and not just our own parents, but a community of parents) who had high but manageable expectations for us, and who encouraged us to have high but manageable expectations for ourselves," one son added.

Scouting was a lot more than slogans or those silly uniforms or whipping up casseroles and sewing on merit badges. It was a chance for kids to be part of something bigger than themselves and learn that what they give is always less than what they get back.

Scouting is there for the kids. And to me that's worth celebrating.

--Nancy McGaraghan, mother of four Eagle Scouts, and wife of an Eagle Scout
From *Palo Alto Weekly*, July 2, 2010

A Lifetime of Giving . . . Time, Talent & Resources

DURING ROBERT BERESFORD WILLIAMS' 90 years, his exceptional determination, drive and leadership skills, first evidenced in his becoming an Eagle Scout in 1935, have served him well in every part of his life. He has set a legendary standard of leadership excellence and has been honored nationally, internationally and professionally.

*I grew up in the small town of Sausalito, directly across the bay from San Francisco. As a boy, early on, I learned to smile and say hello to everyone. In so doing I developed an unusual interest in people – their names, their lives, who lived where, what made them tick. In other words, their stories. Always an interested listener, I loved to ask the people of Sausalito, all ages, questions about themselves. I knew almost everyone in Sausalito and they knew me. **An Early Life Lesson:** "A smile and a hello can take one a long way."*

*My Boy Scout years developed in me an inquisitiveness about new activities and interests, things about which I knew little or nothing -- camping, birding, first aid and the like. Thanks to my Boy Scout training, as my life moved along, I sought out, welcomed and was often challenged by new subjects and interests as I expanded my horizons. **An Early Life Lesson:** "In life one must keep seeking out new interests and new things to do."*

NAVAL ACADEMY

At the Naval Academy, Class of 1945, Bob held the highest appointive rank, Brigade Commander, and the highest elective office, Class President. After graduation

in 1944 he served (during WWII) in the Pacific Theatre. After the war, Bob became a Navy carrier pilot. For 42 years he has been a Trustee of the Naval Academy Foundation. By the number, content, importance and impact of his Naval Academy involvements, Bob has defined for Naval Academy alumni, and alumni elsewhere, what non-money related "giving back to ones school" might be.

BUSINESS CAREER

A distinguished international businessman, Bob was a widely recognized and honored international life insurance executive. In 1978 he was elected President of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the life insurance industry's highest professional rank and honor. During his tenure, Bob raised the ethical standards in the life insurance profession by stiffening its Code of Ethics and convening the industry's first ever Ethics Tribunal internationally.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Sports and sportsmanship across America has been significantly enhanced by Bob's visionary, innovative and passionate leadership. Bob has raised the level of sportsmanship awareness, enhanced sportsmanship traditions and brought college families together. He has assumed a leading role nationally in promoting the sportsmanship ethic. His amazing persuasive abilities and enthusiasm have "planted seeds which will long serve future generations, inspiring them with the ethic of sportsmanship and a love of their school."

Five college presidents (Stanford, USNA, USMA,

A Lifetime of Giving (cont'd)

USAFA and USCGA) have written to Bob praising his leadership. In 2011 he received the first ever Stanford Sportsmanship Award “in recognition of your efforts to promote good sportsmanship and camaraderie within college athletics.” This past summer the U.S. Naval Academy Superintendent wrote, “Your legacy will live on for many classes to come.”

PACSKY 2012 DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS – “BOB AND CAROL”

Bob Williams and his wife, Carol Mayer Marshall have agreed to be our May 2012 Pacific Skyline Council Distinguished Citizens! They are establishing new exciting standards in our council’s annual fundraising event as they provide leadership and enthusiasm toward planning our spring event.

Carol Mayer Marshall, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, attended Mount Holyoke College in the 1950s, receiving her AB degree and in the 1970s received a JD from the University of California at Berkeley, Boalt Hall.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE

In between, she served in two federal administrations, after being on staff on Capitol Hill for about seven plus years. She had two Presidential appointments requiring Senate confirmation, one from President Nixon (1968-74) as Head of VISTA (the domestic poverty program), the second from President George H.W. Bush (1988-92) as Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint. In the Nixon Administration, Carol was the third ranking woman; in the Bush Administration she was the ranking woman Administration official west of the Mississippi River.

BUSINESS CAREER

As a professional, Carol has been a lawyer, real estate developer, non-profit organization advisor, political consultant and fundraiser. Politically, her life has been diverse, including running as a candidate for the California Senate, reorganizing the San Francisco Republican Party, serving on campaign staffs and supporting and advocating for causes such as women’s rights. Carol is skilled in motivation, organization, administration, communication, problem analysis and delegation.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community service has been a most important part of her life. She has repeatedly sought jobs and assignments where she could make the biggest difference. She has

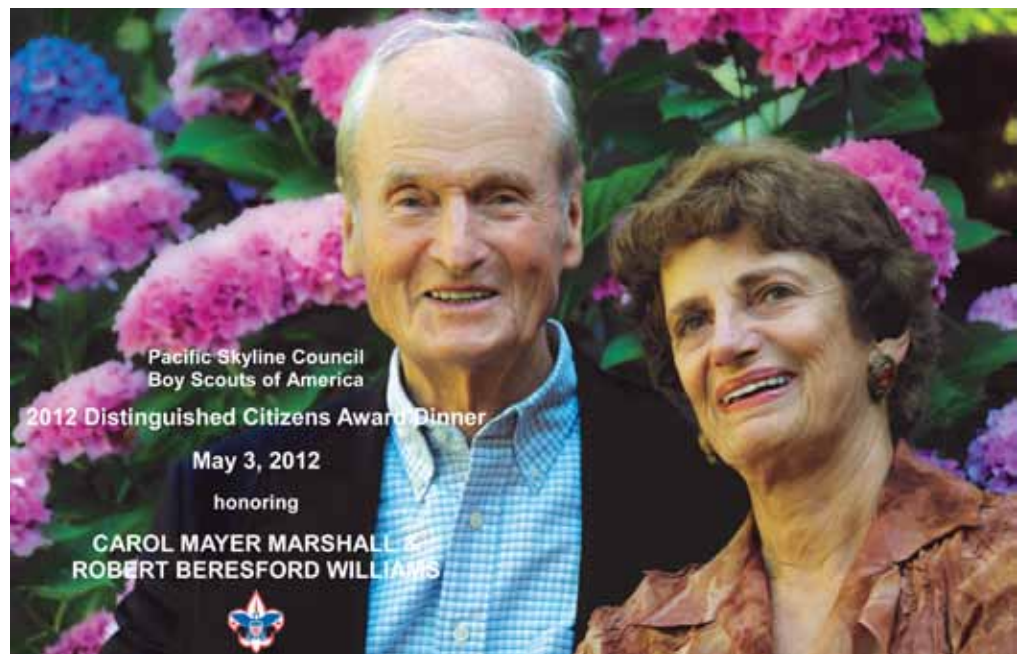
played a major role, in bringing together prominent, successful people and getting them to act for the good of the community.

Carol was very active with the Girl Scouts in her youth.

Being a Girl Scout was one of my first truly happy experiences in life. My father was in the Navy in WWII and the family was upset by many moves and long periods without a father. When I was 11 we moved back to our Ohio home, and the Girl Scouts helped me “ground” myself after a difficult 4 years. My leader was the very best and I blossomed in the outdoors with her enthusiasm and guidance. Each badge gave me more confidence in myself which 11-12 year old girls greatly need, so by the time I went to middle school, I was confident enough to successfully compete in my studies and in my sports and extracurricular activities. However, emblazoned in my mind to this day are the girl scout memories of collecting bugs, making camp, stomping in the woods and just feeling good about myself. To this day, I still cry when I see kids making S’Mores because it brings back so many memories of genuine & unvarnished pleasure.

Both Bob and Carol have their original Scout shirts and merit badge sashes hanging in their closet. Who do you think earned the most merit badges? For a small charitable contribution, Bob and Carol will be pleased to provide a private viewing of these treasures.

Please join our **May 3, 2012 Pacific Skyline Council’s Distinguished Citizens Award Dinner** celebrating Bob Beresford Williams and Carol Mayer Marshall. All funds raised go to the Council’s Scoutreach initiative.



What Will Be Your Scouting Legacy?

SCOUTING'S ORIGINAL FOUNDER, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, lived by an interesting motto: *"We only have a short time to live, so we must do things that are worthwhile, and do them now."* This belief clearly influenced his vision of the organization he was to create. But it also continues to define the true importance of Scouting, the relevance and impact of its programs, and the vital role that our great volunteers play in making Scouting what it is today.

You probably already know this, but we assure you, few things in life are as special as making a difference in the life of a young person, unless it's seeing the difference that same young person can make in the community and in the lives of others. That's Scouting, and that's why we thank you for your interest in and support of this great movement.

Please take a few minutes to consider the inspirational words from Spencer, Max, Nancy, Bob and Carol as you contemplate the ways your charitable gifts can benefit you, your family, peninsula Scouting and generations of future leaders.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS

Do you have a valid will? If so, is it current and does it protect your current family and philanthropic needs? If you said "yes," congratulations—a current and valid will is the cornerstone of all financial planning. And yet, studies show that at least six out of ten adults in the U.S. do not have a valid will.

Making a charitable bequest in a will is the most familiar and widely used planned gift to benefit Scouting and other charities. This is how many donors choose to establish their legacies, and in a way that remains revocable at any time during their life. For donors with taxable estates, charitable bequests are completely tax deductible when distributed.

There are many types of bequests you can consider, including:

1. General—A designated amount of money, such as \$10,000.



2. Specific—A certain item, such as "my 100 shares of IBM stock," "my home at 123 Main Street," "my original Norman Rockwell painting," etc.

3. Percentage—A designated percentage of your estate, such as 10 percent. This helps protect against inflation reducing the value of your bequest.

4. Residuary—Gives Scouting all or a percentage of anything left after all general and specific bequests are satisfied.

5. Contingent Bequest—Only takes effect if another bequest fails, such as "If my father should predecease me, then this should go to the Pacific Skyline Council, BSA."

Many donors establish "testamentary" charitable trusts in their wills. These are just like the annuity trusts or unitrusts you can create during your life—the only difference is they are funded or created in your

will. Also, for donors who use living trusts instead of a will, Scouting and other charities can easily be included in those.

If you already have a will and want to make some simple changes, you can do so with a codicil. A codicil is a simple addition or amendment to an existing will. As with wills, codicils involve certain signing formalities and can be revoked or changed during your lifetime. But no matter what your charitable plans, please make sure you have a valid will and regularly review it so it meets the changing needs of you and your family.

IRAS AND RETIREMENT PLANS

Retirement fund assets can be one of the most significant assets left in an estate. Studies show that 90 percent of the people at age 90 still have almost all of their original funding amount in the fund. During the optional withdrawal period for IRAs, only 10 percent to 20 percent of Americans make withdrawals, and during the mandatory withdrawal period (after age 70 ½), 85 percent to 90 percent of Americans take only the minimum required distribution. Unfortunately, the gift of an IRA to a child or grandchild—or anyone other than a spouse or charity—can be one of the costliest gifts of all. Retirement funds given to children or grandchildren

What Will Be Your Scouting Legacy? (cont'd)

can be double taxed, or worse. They're often hit by federal estate taxes, state death taxes, income tax, and generation-skipping taxes. Eighty percent of an IRA could be eaten up by taxes, leaving only 20 percent for your intended beneficiaries.

For many donors, the best tax-wise way to deal with IRAs and other retirement assets estate plans is to name either a spouse or a charity (or both) as survivor beneficiary. Naming the Pacific Skyline Council as an alternate or contingent beneficiary of your retirement accounts is as simple as requesting a change-of-beneficiary form from your plan administrator.

IRAs and other retirement accounts may also be used to fund a charitable trust created in your will (a testamentary trust).

Note: the IRS provision allowing an IRA owner who is at least age 70½ to make a direct charitable contribution of up to \$100,000 from his or her IRA has been extended through the end of 2011.

LIFE INSURANCE

Life insurance plays an important role in the estate plans of many people. Though most people have some form of insurance, many of them have policies no longer needed for their original purposes.

For example, do you have a policy:

- To provide money for a spouse or children, who no longer need it?
- To cover a mortgage on a home or other property that's now paid off?
- To cover educational expenses that no longer exist?
- To protect a business you no longer own or that has other coverage at this point?

It may be beneficial to donate such policies to Scouting. Also, many donors buy new policies to give to their local council. In general, if you donate a new or existing policy to Scouting, your tax deduction is about equal to the policy's cash surrender value. You can also deduct any annual amounts paid to keep the policy in effect.

Example: A donor has a \$50,000 life insurance policy she no longer needs. It has a cash surrender value of about \$32,000 and she continues to make annual premium payments of \$1,100. If she names the council owner and beneficiary of the policy, she receives a

tax deduction of about \$32,000. She also receives a deduction for her annual gifts of \$1,100 to the council to help keep the policy in force.



There are a number of ways you can use life insurance in your charitable gift planning for Scouting:

1. Name the PacSky Council primary or secondary beneficiary of an existing policy.
2. Name the PacSky Council owner and beneficiary of an existing policy.
3. Buy a new policy and contribute it to the PacSky Council.

4. Buy a policy on the life of someone else and contribute it (for donors who may not qualify personally for affordable coverage).

5. Buy a policy that benefits your heirs to replace a gift to Scouting you've already made.

OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE

We can't say thank you enough to you and other generous Friends of Scouting who have helped promote Scouting's values today and in the future.

Our growing list of [Endowment Donors](http://www.pacsky.org) can be viewed online at www.pacsky.org, bottom of the home page

If you have made a gift in the past, thank you! Will you consider another gift in 2011? THANK YOU, THANK YOU!!

We realize that many of you have remembered the Council in your estate plans and, for many different reasons, have chosen not to reveal your intentions to us. To this visionary group of supporters, we'd like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude.

Should you wish to share your "time, talent or resources," please contact the Pacific Skyline Council Scout Executive/CEO, Kent Downing at (650) 341-5633 or kedownin@bsaemail.org.

Consulting an estate planning attorney is a smart investment that can save you and your family money and heartache in the long run. Please seek legal advice before deciding who will get what in your estate plan.

The Pacific Skyline Council (PacSky) is responsible for raising financial support for its programs, facilities, and community initiatives. The Council utilizes the custodial and investment services of The Boy Scouts of America Foundation (BSA Foundation).

Thank you.

From Little Acorns

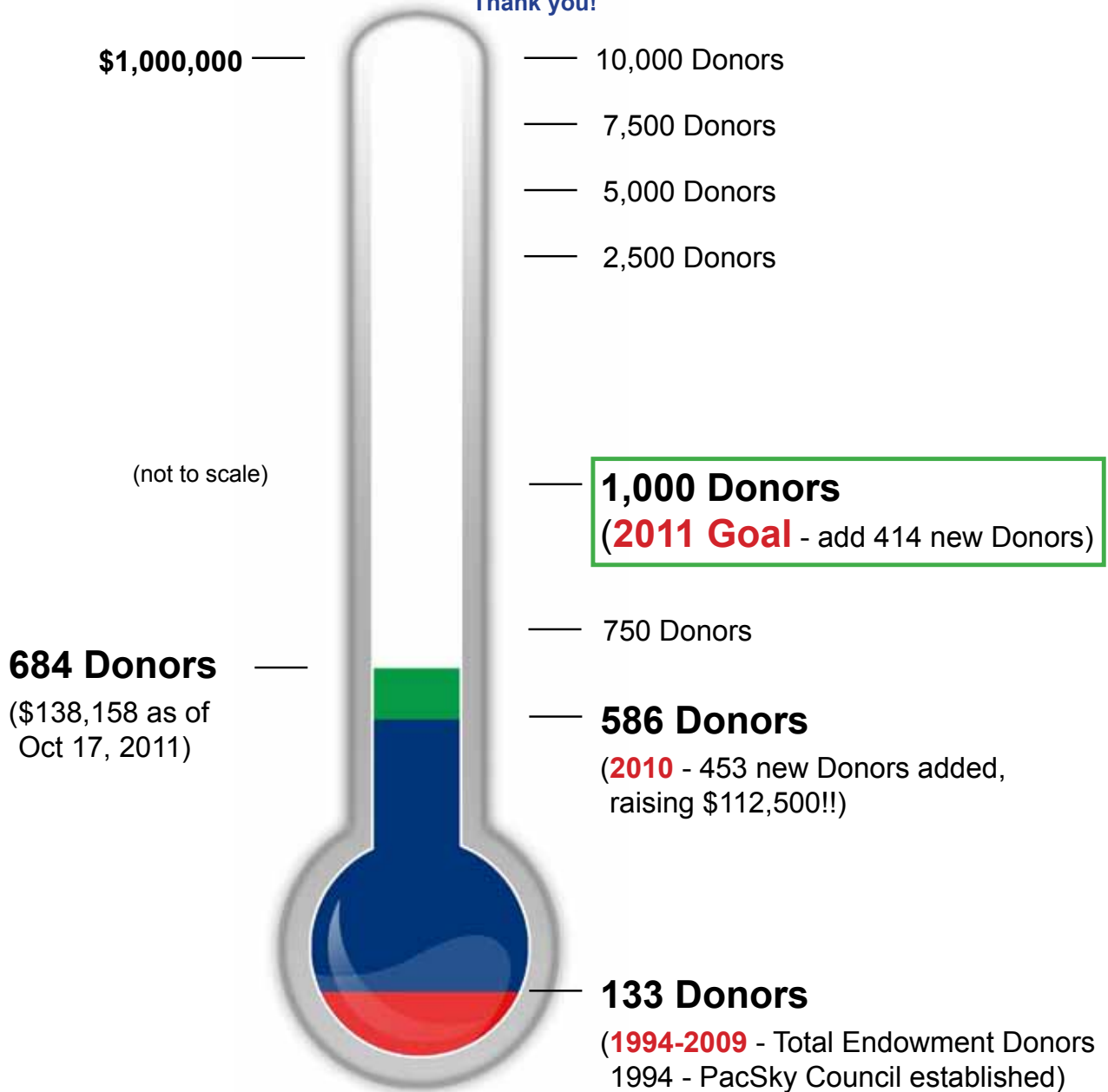


Palo Alto Times, February 1, 1945

Pacific Skyline Council Endowment Campaign

The focus of the “**Endowing Scouting’s Next 100 Years**” campaign is to engage new, current, and lost Scouting friends to make an investment in the future of our Scouting program. Our ambitious goal is to have **10,000 individuals and businesses** give a gift of **\$100** or more to raise **\$1,000,000** to endow Scouting for the next generation of youth. Make a gift to honor a family member, a unit leader or as a memorial tribute. Recognize multiple people with multiple gifts. Help secure Scouting for the next generation of young leaders. Join the growing [list of donors](#).

Thank you!



Endowing Scouting’s Next 100 Years

Prepared. For Life.™



Endowing Scouting's Next 100 years

\$100

Gift to Pacific Skyline Council's Local Endowment Fund

10,000

Number of Scouting friends, alumni and active members to participate in the campaign

\$1,000,000

Amount of money earned for the Council's Endowment Fund for the next generation of Scouting in the Pacific Skyline Council, Boy Scouts of America. (\$50,000 in distributions annually will support Council operations such as maintenance of the Council's three local camps, camperships, and leadership training programs)

Special Recognition:

Contributions of \$100 or more will be recognized in the Council's annual report and the "Centennial Wall of Honor" posted on the Council's webpage.

Contributions of \$1,000 or more will qualify for James E. West recognition.

The goal of the endowment campaign is to engage new, current and lost Scouting friends to make an investment in the future of our local Scouting program. Make a gift to honor a family member, a Unit leader or as a memorial tribute. Recognize multiple people with multiple gifts. Help secure Scouting for the next generation of young leaders. This is the perfect opportunity to leave an enduring legacy to local Scouting youth.

Contributions to the Council's Endowment Campaign would be in addition to any ongoing annual contribution. For more information contact Kent Downing, Scout Executive/CEO at 650 341-5633

The Council is a 501(c) 3, contributions are tax deductible.

Endowing Scouting's Next 100 Years

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution of \$100 other \$ _____

Credit Card # _____ exp.date _____ Credit Card Signature _____

Check all that apply: Eagle Scout, Class Year _____
I was/am Scoutmaster Committee Chair Senior Patrol Leader

Please contact me, I have other thoughts to share:
phone _____ email _____

Please keep me informed on local Scouting news/activities
email _____

List gift(s) on wall of honor as: _____
(example: family, individual, business, honor of, memory of)

My endowment ambassador is: _____

Please make checks payable to
"Pacific Skyline Council, BSA"

Pacific Skyline Council
1150 Chess Drive
Foster City, CA. 94404
or

Contribute online at
www.pacsky.org click ("Funding") tab, Endowment

Pacific Skyline Council office 650.341.5633
Pacific Skyline Council, BSA is a 501(3)(c) non-profit organization.