But did Daisy, as she was affectionately known, realize the impact her actions would have on millions of girls 100 years later? This year, our girls, volunteers and staff joined in as we thanked Daisy for her bravery, fondly looked back on the last 100 years and looked to our future with anticipation and excitement. It was an eventful year, to say the least!

It all started with preparations to host the 2011 National Council Session/52nd Convention of Girl Scouts of the USA in November 2011. The event not only brought together thousands of Girl Scouts and alumnae from across the country and the world, it also kicked off a year-long celebration of our centennial nationwide. What a privilege for our Council to host such a historic event!

Without a doubt, Girl Scouts has evolved into a Movement that gives girls something so powerful that it motivates them to remain involved, even as adults, and will stay with them the rest of their lives … the courage to believe in themselves and their abilities, the confidence to set out after their dreams and ambitions, and the character to make our world a better place. In 2012, more than 69,000 girls participated in the Girl Scout Leadership Experience.

We are often asked the secret to our success. Why do we think Girl Scouting has survived so long? After all, 100 years is a long time. We have to say the number one reason we are alive and prospering today is our volunteers. Girl Scout volunteers are by far some of the most dedicated and caring individuals you will ever know.

Our volunteers put our mission into action every day and their commitment was very clear during the convention, The BIG Event and today, as they carry out the work of the Promise Project – an effort to rebuild our Council’s infrastructure so we can serve more girls and offer more participation opportunities for the next 100 years.

And secondly, we firmly believe Girl Scouts was founded on values and principles that are as relevant today as they were when Daisy gathered those 18 girls for the first ever Girl Scout troop meeting. The Promise and Law remain the cornerstones of Girl Scouting.

So as we continue our journey on the Promise Project and begin to lay the foundation that will sustain and elevate the next generation of Girl Scouts and women leaders, we thank countless women and men, families, businesses and entire communities for an outstanding first 100 years.

Ellen DeSanctis  
President 2010-2012  

Mary Vitek  
GSSJC CEO  

Stacy Methvin  
President 2012-2014
2011 National Council Session and 52nd Convention

In November 2011, Girl Scouts from all over the world traveled to Houston to attend the 2011 National Council Session and 52nd Convention – and kick off Girl Scouting’s 100th anniversary celebration.

Highlights included opening ceremony keynote speaker Katie Couric who stole the show that night with her 1969 replica Junior uniform; the Hall of Exhibits which featured endless hours of fun for Girl Scouts of any age; the Girl Scout Leadership Institute, led by GSSJC Girl Scouts, as well as Girl Scout University; Conversations of Consequence panels, which were of particular interest to many Girl Scouts, leaders and Council staff; the announcement of the 2011 National Young Women of Distinction; a performance by Sara Bareilles; plenary sessions and so much more.

Girl Scouts also welcomed Anna Maria Chavez, the first Latina CEO of Girl Scouts of the USA. “Eagle One,” as she is affectionately known, quickly assumed her leadership role by declaring 2012 as the Year of the Girl, calling on entire communities to support girls.

GSSJC was honored to take part in this historic event as the movement celebrated its first 100 years and looked forward to its second century of girl leadership.

Sarah Hernandez, now a Rice University student, discovered her first major leadership role through Girl Scouting. She went from being shy and taking on behind-the-scenes roles, such as decorating for father/daughter dances, to participating in a panel “What if Girls Ran the World” at the 2011 National Council Session and 52nd Convention in front of an audience of thousands. “Girl Scouts taught me to be comfortable with public speaking, in presentation or conversation,” said Sarah. “It taught me to communicate with adults in both a formal and casual manner. Nothing can really ‘teach’ you leadership, per se, you learn it through leading a variety of events, and that is exactly what Girl Scouts does.” Today, Sarah is a Girl Scout volunteer.
2012 was a big year for Girl Scouts, as we celebrated 100 years of the Girl Scout Movement in the United States! The kickoff began with the Girl Scout convention, but on March 12 Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council, along with more than 100 Councils across the U.S. broke out in celebrations.

Pictured left the city hall in Houston lights green in honor of Girl Scout’s birthday, below, girls get ready for the Houston Rodeo Parade; chalk in the park; Judge Ed Emmett gives Girl Scouts a proclamation; parade float for Thanksgiving and Rodeo parades; next page: operation future Girl Scouts; troops from around the Council held their own celebrations; and the year of celebrations ended with the BIG Event.
Events in honor of the 100th Anniversary included:

Operation: Future Girl Scouts – A group of Girl Scouts delivered more than 100 gift baskets on March 12 for all the baby girls – or future Girl Scouts – born on our 100th anniversary at Ben Taub and LBJ general hospitals. The gift baskets were donated by troops and service units, volunteers and staff. Gift baskets were also delivered in many community hospitals around the Council.

Did you spot green? – City Hall, located in Downtown Houston, was flooded with green lights on March 12 in honor of our 100th anniversary. Our neighbor, the Phoenix Tower located on the Southwest Freeway, also donned green lighting in celebration of our milestone. And don’t forget the Girl Scout Center, which donned its finest hue of green for the week.

Proclamations – Our Council was overwhelmed by the outpouring of support from local cities and counties as officials presented us with proclamations in honor of our 100th anniversary, including the cities of Houston, Bellaire, Richmond, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Beaumont and Huntsville – among others! In addition, Harris County Judge Ed Emmett hosted a group of Girl Scouts for a special proclamation presentation in honor of our big 100!

Girl Scout Alumnae – Alumnae spent Girl Scout week celebrating Girl Scouts’ special milestone with friends far and wide as they hosted “Lunch and Learn” sessions at businesses and organizations across our area, including Texas Children’s Hospital and Johnson Space Center. These gatherings provided opportunities for people to get involved with our Council and learn about Girl Scouting and our centennial.

Blood Drive – GSSJC volunteers, friends and staff donated enough blood to potentially save 100 lives through the annual blood drive on March 16.

Parades – GSSJC showed birthday spirit throughout the Council in many parades from Nacogdoches to Huntsville to Beaumont to Lake Jackson, including having a huge birthday float in Houston’s Thanksgiving Holiday and Rodeo parades.

The BIG Event – More than 7,000 Girl Scouts from around the Council gathered at the George R. Brown Convention Center for one last birthday celebration. Volunteers spent more than a year planning this BIG Event. The girls enjoyed booths put on by troops, volunteers, community partners and staff. Highlights included history moments like a reenactment of the first phone call by Juliette Gordon Low to start Girl Scouts, huge cupcake display, rope bridge, rock wall, photo opportunities with Journey characters and more! The BIG day was closed out by a concert from Adelaine.
GSSJC has always been a pluralistic movement, committed to understanding the similarities and differences that make each girl and volunteer unique. In 2011, after 34 years, Troop #21's existence was in jeopardy because their long-time troop leader was retiring. Troop #21 was unique. It was the only special-needs troop of its kind in the entire Council. Although the girls range in age from 30 to 60 years old, their developmental ages range from 5 to 10-years-old and most live at The Center in Houston. After news that the troop was forced to disband spread, concerned citizens from all over Houston reached out in support; some even offered to lead the troop, so that the girls could stay together. Today, Troop #21 is thriving at The Center and has a number of volunteers.

March 12, 1912 Juliette Gordon Low started Girl Scouts in Savannah, GA with just 18 girls. Now Girl Scouting serves more than 2.3 million girls across the US.

1912

First troop for Hispanic girls in the country is founded in Houston.

1922

Houston’s first council, Houston Girl Scouts, Inc., is founded. It is the third council in Texas, and the first commissioner is Frances Mann Law.

1924

Florence Jackson becomes first Houston Girl Scout to earn the Golden Eaglet which later became the Gold Award.

1925

Houston Girl Scouts sell baked cookies in W.C. Munn’s Department Store at Travis and Capital to benefit the Community Chest (United Way).

1929

The first known Girl Scout troop for girls with special needs is formed in Houston. Ethel Gray is named director.

1931

Mariners troop is established at Reagan High School. It is the first Mariner Ship in all the southwest.

1934

First African-American troop of girls is formed.

1935

The first troop of Brownies is formed in Houston. The first permanent Girl Scout camp is established after rancher Jim West offers seven acres on the shore of Mud Lake off Clear Creek. The camp is later named Camp Tejas.

1911/2012, 237 girls, more than any other year, earned the highest award in Girl Scouting, the Gold Award. Twenty-four girls were awarded a Gold Award Scholarship, including Jillian Ross. Earning the Gold Award is one of the highlights of Jillian’s Girl Scout career. She organized a bone marrow drive that helped save the life of a leukemia patient. Jillian also had the opportunity to: sit on a panel as the sole Girl Scout representative at the Congressional Black Caucus 2011 Annual Legislative Conference, alongside representatives from Essence Magazine, BET Networks, congresswomen; work with Katie Couric, Robin Roberts, Soledad O’Brien and others as a panelist at GSUSA’s 2011 National Council Session and 52nd Convention; and receive recognition for all these leadership roles from Texas Governor Rick Perry, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and President Barack Obama. “Girl Scouts positively affected my life and enhanced my leadership skills. Just look at the wonderful opportunities and experiences I would have missed if I had quit Girl Scouts,” said Jillian. Today, Jillian is pursuing her dreams at Columbia University and was just recently elected freshman class president of the engineering school.

Jillian

March 12, 1912

Girl Scouts 1912-2012

Girl Scouts 1912-2012
Camp Agnes Arnold was purchased in 1944 and opened in 1945.

Two-hundred acres in Willis, Texas are donated to the Council by four prominent African-American businessmen, and through a contest for girls the land is named Camp Robinwood.

Senior Girl Scouts from Houston attend the National Convention for the first time.

Girl Scouts in Houston support the war efforts by collecting scrap metal, serving coffee and donuts to volunteer truck drivers, folding newspapers and holding recycling drives.

Houston Girl Scouts establish an alumni association for recently graduated Girl Scouts.

GSSJC Girl Scouts age 13 and older were selected to participate in the Girl Scout Leadership Institute during the 52nd National Convention in November 2011. More than 1,200 girls participated in the event where they heard from world-renowned leaders and innovators; gained hands-on experience with cutting-edge technology; learned how to market themselves; and connected with Girl Scouts from all over the world.

The first sale of commercially baked Girl Scout Cookies takes place in Houston. Cookies are 50 cents per box. Council profits were used to build a Mariner’s unit at Camp Tejas.

The Margaret Sheriff Sailing Center was dedicated on March 3, 2012 at Camp Casa Mare. Margaret was a girl member in Kansas, earned the First Class Award and has been active in Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in seven locations, three countries and five U.S. councils. Margaret has been recognized with our Council’s Lifetime Achievement Award for her leadership contributions. At the dedication, Margaret was presented with her 55 Years Membership Pin and 65 Years of Service Pin. She was surrounded by her husband, Robert, and her children.

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For nearly 50 years, the Sunshine Service Unit has been a pillar in the community. During the 2012 Adult Recognition Event, eight volunteers were awarded 25+ Years of Service or Numeral pins. Some of the ladies began their Girl Scout journey as girls and others began as leaders or co-leaders for their daughter’s troop. Regardless of how they began, Kathy Boutchee, Beverly Sparks-Payne, Linda Jones, Juanita Thomas, Rosemary Yowman, Linda Simmons and Lucy Bremond love the Girl Scout program. “It strives to instill in the girls courage, confidence and character as well as the resources to accomplish their goals and aspirations,” said Lucy. The secret of the Sunshine Service Unit has been its leadership and succession planning. The ladies have seen first-hand the impact Girl Scouting has made on African-American girls. They also believe the church support model serves as a best practice.

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The Council’s name officially changes to San Jacinto Girl Scouts, Inc.

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The Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE) encourages girls to Discover, Connect and Take Action to make their world a better place. Inspired by a Girl Scout from California who created mats for the homeless, 126 Girl Scouts from the Alief-area of Houston set out to achieve the same goal. During the summer of 2012, girls in grades 5th – 11th took 720 grocery bags donated by family, friends, businesses and community centers and turned them into durable mats. They are comfortable and impervious to water. One mat takes approximately 28 hours to make – 14 hours devoted to making the yarn and 14 hours crocheting. The girls hope to donate to an organization that supports the homeless.
Girl Scouts celebrates its 100th anniversary.

GSSJC celebrates its 90th anniversary as a Council.

Success to Significance 2012 honored Sylvia Garcia and Cathy Wining-Thomas for their significant impacts in the community. New York Times best-selling author Liz Murray delivered a powerful keynote address, sharing her story of going from being homeless to graduating from Harvard.

Sylvia Garcia was the first woman to be elected to the Harris County Commissioner’s court in November 2002 where she served until 2010.

Cathy Wining-Thomas enjoyed a career of more than 25 years with ConocoPhillips and retired as chief procurement officer. She is heavily involved in Girl Scouting, including the Emerald Circle, Promise Society, Pluralism Committee, Promise Project and was one of the founding members of the Juliette Gordon Low Society.

GSUSA begins consolidating councils and GSSJC merges with the South Texas Council. Through the merger, GSSJC acquires Camps Myra S. Pryor and Wind-A-Mere, as well as the Galveston Boat Club.

More than a dozen Hispanic women volunteers participated in an investiture ceremony in 2011 for GSSJC’s first-ever Hispanic class of the Girl Scout Quest program (GSQ). All GSQ troops have either bilingual or Spanish-speaking-only leaders. These troops were identified as needing additional support due to language barriers.

Looking beyond the first 100 years, we are hopeful and optimistic about our organization and how it will evolve to meet the needs of future generations of girls and women leaders, and build skills that will serve them and our communities well into the next century. Fueled by the commitment of volunteers together with staff, the Promise Project is our Council’s promise to future generations to create an organizational structure that will support growth, allow adults to volunteer in meaningful and convenient ways, and engage all girls in kindergarten through 12th grade through a variety of participation opportunities. We are changing for girls, growing for the future!
Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council expresses its deepest appreciation to the donors listed on the following pages for their generous contributions in support of Girl Scout programs between September 1, 2011 and August 31, 2012. More information on opportunities to support GSSJC is available by contacting the Development Department at 713-292-0321.

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**Leadership for a Lifetime**

Your gift to this annual fund provides quality services to more than 69,000 girls in 26 counties, assists more than 19,000 Girl Scout volunteers, supplies innovative and relevant program opportunities for all girls, and ensures that the best possible training, resources and support are available. For more information, please contact Beth Shea, bshea@sjgs.org or 713-292-0321.

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These donors support specific giving opportunities that include gifts to annual and endowed scholarships and gifts to special endowments and projects. (All donors $250 and above.)

Juliette Gordon Low Society
For nearly a century, Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council has inspired and enriched the lives of girls in our community. Preserving and building upon positive outcomes for future generations of girls is the mission of the Juliette Gordon Low Society, whose members have included GSSJC in their estate plans. We are proud to recognize those who have already made commitments to our legacy society and invite others to join them as we build a sound future for GSSJC.

For more information on creating a legacy for the benefit of GSSJC, please contact Beth Shea at 713-292-0321 or bshea@sjgs.org.

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The Emerald Circle

The Emerald Circle supports Gold Award recipients by awarding merit scholarships to graduating seniors who have earned the highest award in Girl Scouting. Funds are derived through membership dues and donors, as well as the first established endowment in GSSJC, The Emerald Circle Gold Award Merit Scholarship Endowment Fund. Since 1996, The Emerald Circle has granted 328 scholarships totaling $468,500. For information on how to join The Emerald Circle or to give to the scholarship fund, contact Beth Shea at 713-292-0321 or bshea@sjgs.org.

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Second Century of Leadership Campaign

An investment in Girl Scouts is broader than a cause or a cure – it’s a commitment to a generation. Our volunteers, community partners and donors are changing the world by supporting the young women who will change it.

In observance of Girl Scouts’ 100th anniversary and the Year of the Girl, Girl Scouts of the USA undertook a $1 billion fundraising campaign, the largest campaign solely for girls in our country’s history. Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council set a goal of $30 million to continue providing premier leadership and development programs. Ellen DeSanctis and Elizabeth Bonvillain Kamin are serving as the campaign’s honorary co-chairs.

GSSJC’s campaign is comprised of three segments:

- $10 million for annual giving to support on-going program development and implementation
- $2.5 million to increase our endowment to provide a legacy of Girl Scouting for future girls in our community
- $17.5 million for camp and property improvements

All of the funds raised through this campaign will stay within GSSJC and be used for local programming and properties.

During the 2011-2012 membership year, GSSJC completed a 100-foot long water slide at Camp Agnes Arnold and a fishing pier at Camp Casa Mare prior to the start of resident camp.

Improvements, including a new welcome center, town square and camping units, to Camp Myra S. Pryor in Wharton County are underway as well. Camp Myra S. Pryor is a slice of Texas history and is virtually unchanged since its roots as a cattle ranch in 1911 and hosts a wide variety of wildlife and topography for Girl Scouts to enjoy.

To donate to the Second Century of Leadership Campaign, contact Beth Shea at 713-292-0321 or bshea@sjgs.org.
Total revenues for GSSJC are $18,612,000. Product Sales is the largest source of revenue totaling $11,386,000 in net revenue. Product Sales includes the Girl Scout Cookie Program and the Fall Product Program. The premier financial literacy program for girls, the Girl Scout Cookie Program, generated gross revenue of $18,216,000, which were reduced by the cost of cookies sold of $4,801,000 and bonuses for troops of $2,747,000. The Fall Product Program is a friends and family sale that provides funding for troops around the beginning of the school year. This sale generated gross revenues of $1,908,000, which were reduced by the cost of sales of $723,000, and troop bonuses of $468,000.

Contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations totaled $3,461,000 and allocations from United Way agencies totaled $1,476,000.
Fiscal 2012 Operating Expenses

Total expenses for GSSJC are $15,620,000. Eighty-four percent of total expenses are used to deliver the Girl Scout Leadership Experience to members. The Girl Scout Leadership Experience is divided into two categories for financial reporting – Comprehensive Youth Development and Social Development Through Camping. Funds spent on Comprehensive Youth Development and Social Development Through Camping Programs total 66 and 18 percent, respectively. Management and General and Fundraising costs as a percentage of total expenses are both at 8 percent.

Approximately $860,000 was spent on capital improvements to camps and service centers.
Net Assets as of August 31, 2012

Net assets for GSSJC total $31,813,000. Net assets reflect a large investment in Land, Buildings and Equipment, which are predominantly GSSJC's investment in its ten camp properties. General operations represents funds raised in the current year that will be gradually depleted over the next year.

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Endowment Net Asset Composition

Monies contributed to the Endowment funds are intended to ensure the future of Girl Scouting for girls over the next century. By making gifts to the endowment fund with direct cash gifts or through various charitable vehicles, including wills and charitable trusts, you are ensuring the legacy of Girl Scouts in San Jacinto Council.

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It costs $226 per girl to make Girl Scouting a reality at GSSJC

$113 Provides Council-wide programs and activities at all levels that enhance troop participation and allow girls the opportunity to build new skills. It also provides the opportunity for girls to participate in activities beyond the traditional troop setting, such as Girl Scouting in the School Day and Girl Scouts Beyond Bars, a program that enables girls to meet with their incarcerated mothers in a troop setting.

$41 Develops and imparts the very best training, materials, and curriculum for adult volunteers, ensuring the needs of each Girl Scout are met.

$32 Maintains, updates, and expands the use of all 10 camp properties, eight service centers, GSSJC Headquarters, and Program Place for Girls.

$31 Supports membership development, including recruitment and registration of volunteers and girls, staff support to volunteers, and financial assistance available to all members.

$9 Enhances the visibility and affirms the successes of Girl Scouting as the premier organization for girls through press releases, media coverage, The Golden Link, the Council Information Network, and www.gssjc.org.