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WE'RE EIGHTY YEARS OLD AND STILL GROWING STRONG

GIRL SCOUTS
OF SAN JACINTO COUNCIL

GIRL SCOUT PROMISE



ON MY HONOR; I WILL TRY: TO SERVE GOD AND MY COUNTRY, TO HELP PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES, AND TO LIVE BY THE GIRL SCOUT LAW.



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GIRL SCOUT LAW

I WILL DO MY BEST TO BE HONEST AND FAIR, FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL, CONSIDERATE AND CARING, COURAGEOUS AND STRONG, RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT I SAY AND DO, AND TO RESPECT MYSELF AND OTHERS, RESPECT AUTHORITY, USE RESOURCES WISELY, MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE, AND BE A SISTER TO EVERY GIRL SCOUT.

WE'VE CELEBRATED OUR 80TH BIRTHDAY!

In celebration and recognition of our accomplishments as a Council, this year's annual report will introduce you to eight phenomenal women and former Girl Scouts, each of them living proof of the values Girl Scouts take with them into adulthood. Each woman has a unique perspective on her Girl Scout experience; you'll meet some who are mothers, and some who emerged as pioneers in their fields, some who were craft-challenged, and some who were camp enthusiasts.

Each woman is the individual embodiment of what Girl Scouting is all about: building confident, ethical and service-oriented adults who are boldly responding to the needs of not only their own families, but to those of our entire human family as well.

EIGHT WOMEN. EIGHTY YEARS of service to the greater southeast Texas community, and eighty years of helping girls grow strong. Good things come in eights, and here are eight major accomplishments of our important birthday year we would like to share with you!

This year, with the help of 13,743 dedicated volunteer partners, we:

- embarked on the Council's first-ever Capital Endowment Campaign with a projected goal of 12 million dollars;
- planned and implemented the Council's most well-attended Membership Development Conference, providing training for well over 700 troop leaders and other volunteers;
- celebrated our 80th Birthday with the state of Texas' biggest Girl Scout Sing-along at the San Jacinto Monument, hosting 12,000 Girl Scouts from southeast Texas;
- exceeded our new membership goal by recruiting and serving 55,260 Girl Scouts;
- experienced a 13% increase in Cadette Girl Scout Membership (ages 11-14, and in seventh, eighth and ninth grades) by offering more activities to girls in this age group, including a statewide Cadette event;
- supported girls in the implementation of 19,505 service projects, ranging from adoptive programs in local nursing homes to an optical camp in rural India;
- served 6,163 Girl Scouts through high-quality resident and day camp programs throughout southeast Texas;
- cultivated new and repeat donors through a special giving circle called the Promise Society, yielding an additional \$220,000 over a five-year period for the Council.

As we prepare to celebrate our next 80 years, we leave you, our troop leaders, Council volunteers, board members, donors, corporate partners, and friends, with our sincerest

thanks for a great year. You made it happen for over 55,000 deserving girls from all races, economic circumstances and religious backgrounds.

THANKS AGAIN FOR HELPING TO ENSURE THAT IN THE LARGEST GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL IN TEXAS, **GIRL SCOUTING IS TRULY FOR EVERY GIRL, EVERYWHERE.**

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PRESIDENT AND CHAIR, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

DR. DOROTHY LAM WONG



MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE CREATING A STRONG SENSE OF SELF



DR. DOROTHY LAM WONG

"I was a Brownie Girl Scout and then a Girl Guide when I was growing up in Hong Kong. I remember vividly being part of a Flag Ceremony in my Girl Scout uniform when President Kennedy was shot. It was a very moving ceremony." These precious Girl Scout memories have framed Dr. Dorothy Wong's life, both professionally and personally. "One of my warm-fuzzy memories is saying TAPS around the mushroom with my Brownie troop after every meeting, which I looked forward to,"

As a female pioneer in the field of psychology, Dr. Wong is still one of a handful of Asian psychologists in the Houston area. "The whole concept of mental health and mental disorder is foreign to the Asian culture...I do feel that Girl Scouting especially has much to offer Asian-American girls...it can provide them with a sense of belonging, a positive sense of identity and a value system. Through Girl Scouts, they can and will be instilled with the need to serve and help others," says Dr. Wong.

Dr. Wong is a psychologist in private practice. She is also on the adjunct faculty of the Baylor College of Medicine and has helped spearhead the ongoing development of the Asian-American Family Counseling Center.

"I have worked with school children over the last three decades as a psychologist. Our kids are facing increasing stresses nowadays. The ones who are not adapting well are much more disturbed and aggressive than those who came to the clinic 10 or 20 years ago. I strongly believe that much of this is because with both parents having to work in order that the family could survive and with the high rate of divorce, there is no stable "home base" for these children to check in with or depend on. There is no supervision and no one source where positive values are propagated. As the result, many of these children turn to "alternative" families like gangs in order to get a sense of belonging.

GIRL SCOUTS CAN PROVIDE SOME OF THIS STABILITY AND SUPPORT."

Shannon Buggs was a shy little girl, but she quickly shed her shyness by participating in the Girl Scout Cookie Sale. "THE COOKIE SALE WAS MY FIRST ENTREPRENEURIAL EXPERIENCE. IT TAUGHT ME THAT RUNNING A BUSINESS COULD BE FUN, CHALLENGING AND REWARDING. I HAD TO DEVELOP A MARKETING PLAN, A SALES PITCH, AND A SYSTEM FOR KEEPING TRACK OF ALL MY ORDERS AND DISTRIBUTING THE COOKIES," says Shannon.

"My mother helped me throughout the process, which reiterated to me that girls and women can do anything." Shannon still wears the two James Avery charms she earned by securing top cookie sales in San Jacinto Council. "I've attached both to the charm bracelet I have that commemorates big events in my life," she adds.

Shannon, whose favorite Girl Scout Cookie is the Shortbread, can still see evidence of the enduring values she learned as a Junior and Cadette Girl Scout in her life. "In my troop, I learned that teams accomplish a lot. In everything we did as Girl Scouts, my troop and I did it together. Being competitive amongst ourselves never meant we had to be disrespectful of, or mean to each other. My Girl Scout experience really reinforced what I learned at home from my parents."

A financial columnist and reporter at the Houston Chronicle, Shannon grew up in Houston and attended Lanier Middle School, Episcopal High School and from there, she went on to Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and American Literature. "The Girl Scout

emphasis on teamwork helped to prepare me for working at a newspaper. Although my picture and byline appear above my column, the words in that space did not get there by my hard work alone. I come up with the ideas and do the reporting and writing, but sources share information with me, editors sharpen my story angles and refine my writing, and copy editors check my spelling and grammar. Without this capable team of professionals, I could not do my job well," says Shannon.

In the Chronicle's 'Your Money' column, Shannon writes about personal finance issues related to making, saving, investing and spending money. She also keeps tabs on the banking and insurance industries as a reporter for the paper's Business section.

Shannon's daughter, Avery Elise Harrison, was born in the spring of this year. "I want to do all that I can to raise her to be a confident woman who knows she can accomplish whatever she wants to do in this world. Girl Scouts can help me in that mission by continuing to teach girls to respect themselves and each other through activities focused on economics, physical health, and other topics."



SHANNON BUGGS

RESPECT MYSELF AND OTHERS INFORMING THE NEXT GENERATION

SHANNON BUGGS

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“My most memorable experience as a Brownie Girl Scout was being part of our troop. I ENJOYED BEING WITH EACH OF MY FELLOW BROWNIES, WHO WERE ALSO MY CLASSMATES AT SCHOOL. I FELT PROUD TO WEAR THE UNIFORM AND THE FAMOUS BEANIE, WHICH GAVE ALL OF US A SENSE OF FRIENDSHIP AND CAMARADERIE.” With these words, Rogene Gee Calvert describes her early Brownie memories, which continue to inspire her personally and professionally.

Rogene has spent the past 25 years in the non-profit and social service field. In her position as chief of staff for Houston City Councilmember Gordon Quan, she connects real people to real solutions for some of the biggest challenges facing Houston today. “Although I spent only a couple of years as a Brownie myself, my daughter was a Girl Scout for several years. I was an active troop mom. I have found one of the most important keys of success in my professional life has been my ability to work with others. I feel that my Girl Scouting experience helped me learn the importance of working as a team and

the pride you feel when you accomplish a team goal,” says Rogene.

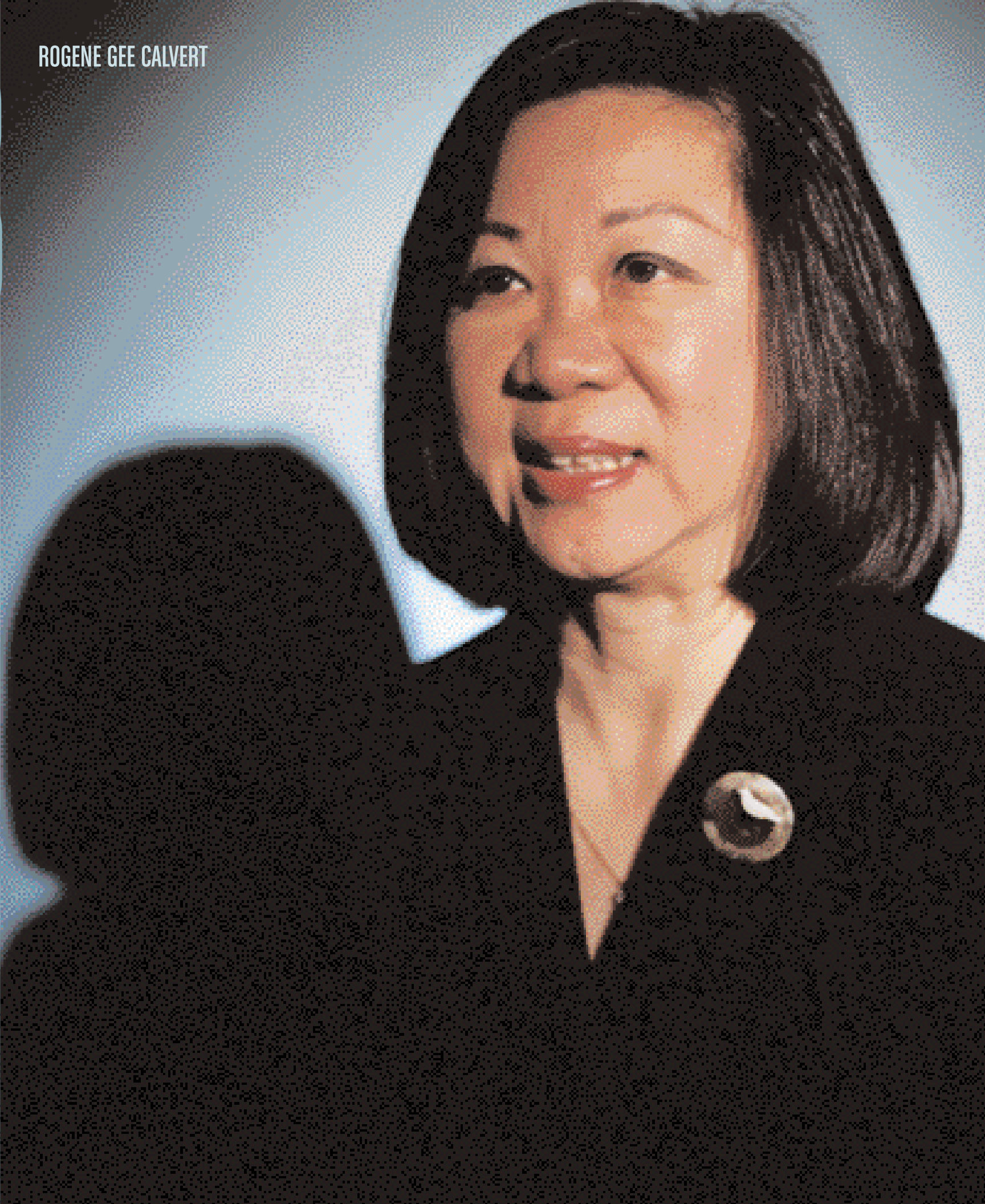
Rogene, who was able to develop a sense of honor and pride as a Brownie, feels very strongly that she was able to share this same feeling with her own daughter, and that was emphasized through Girl Scout activities. “Having a true sense of honor means that our daughters are groomed from a very early age to do what is right, no matter who is watching or what the situation. SO MANY ADULTS HAVE MISSED THIS CONDITIONING AND WE ARE NOW SEEING THE FALLOUT OF IT IN BUSINESS, IN POLITICS AND IN EVERYDAY LIFE,” SAYS ROGENE.



ROGENE GEE CALVERT

CONSIDERATE AND CARING
CREATING OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE HUMANITY

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MICHELE OLIVAR FLORES



FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL

GUIDING CHILDREN THE WAY THEY SHOULD GO



MICHELE OLIVAR FLORES

Michele Olivar Flores, Former Junior Girl Scout and current troop leader, fondly remembers starting her Girl Scout career overseas in England and West Germany. She also remembers trading her World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) Pin for a Girl Guide Pin as a Brownie. "MY MOTHER LUPE AND SISTER ARLENE WERE ALSO IN GIRL SCOUTING WITH ME. IN FACT, MY MOM WAS ONE OF MY TROOP LEADERS. I WEAR HER PINS AS MY LEADER PINS TODAY," SAYS MICHELE.

She credits her Girl Scout experience with shaping her ideology for guiding young people into their full potential. "The concept behind Girl Scouting is one of inclusion, and giving back, and I'm proud of that. Girls today might have more opportunities than ever before, but not necessarily the place or guidance to take advantage of it. Girl Scouting is a safe and nurturing organization that gives just that," says Michele. "It seems that our youth of today have to know more than we did growing up. You almost wonder how we got out of childhood in one piece, and now we have to help our girls do the same thing."

As an adult volunteer and troop leader, Michele has been able to give the gift of Girl Scouting to many girls, coordinating trips and badgework, and service projects. Husband Richard is always supportive and willing to help. "We don't have children of our own, but I have my Girl Scout Daisies, Brownies, and Juniors! They are amazing young women with immense dreams. They are also my students at school, so I have an even

closer connection with them, and I really feel that I am part of this community," says Michele. "As a Service Unit Manager for Southern Skies, this has been an eye-opening experience because I see the inner-workings of Girl Scouting."

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Michele holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and was very involved in the College Hispanic American Students and the East Asian Student Association. Her mother is from Mexico and her father is from the Phillipines. Growing up in a multiracial universe with an Air Force Dad, Michele has much to offer today's diverse Girl Scout troop.

Shortly after graduating, Michele was accepted into the prestigious Teach for America Program, making a two-year commitment to teach in underserved areas. She's been in her position for five years now, and says that the best part of being a teacher and Girl Scout troop leader is that she gets to see her girls everyday. **"THE GIRLS ARE TRULY WORTH THE COMMITMENT."**

Regina Bynote Jones remembers Camp Chuckaloosa in Shelby County, Tennessee. SHE REMEMBERS THE S'MORES, THE ROASTED HOT DOGS, AND THE FRIENDSHIPS SHE BUILT AND SHARED. The most important thing to Regina, even as a Brownie, was the quality time she got to spend with her mom, GWEN RUGGLES, A FORMER GIRL SCOUT TROOP LEADER AND CURRENT LABOR AND DELIVERY NURSE.

"Girl Scouting gave us, as mother and daughter, something to do together...something we could share," says Gwen. Regina was a real Daddy's girl, but when she was a little Brownie, she got to be my girl."

"One thing that really sticks out in my mind, was when our troop toured ancient Indian burial grounds near Memphis," says Regina. "On trips like this one with the whole troop, I began to understand, on a girl's level, having the value of healthy relationships with other women – how to have fun, without worrying about who was the cutest, looked the best, or could do this or that."

"If I had known then what I know now, I would have stayed in Girl Scouting beyond the Brownie level," she adds.

Regina, who is a San Jacinto Council Board Member, currently serves as Senior Director and Regulatory Counsel for Dynegy, Inc. She and her husband, Kevin Jones, own their own company, TEMAC Solutions, Inc. Regina earned her JD Degree from South Texas College of Law, and her undergraduate degree from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

"When I think about the values of my mom's that Girl Scouting reinforced, being honest in all my dealings, professional and personal, remains at the core of everything I've been able to accomplish. I GOT THAT THROUGH GIRL SCOUTING, AND NOW, THROUGH BOARD LEADERSHIP, I CAN MAKE SURE OTHER GIRLS GET THE SAME THING."



REGINA BYNOTE JONES

HONEST AND FAIR

SETTING PRECEDENTS AND RESHAPING ORGANIZATIONAL DYNAMICS

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REGINA BYNOTE JONES, ESQ.





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MEERA KAPUR

AN ELECTRONIC ENGINEER, MEERA KAPUR'S FONDEST GIRL SCOUT MEMORY WAS OF FUN TIMES AROUND THE CAMPFIRE, AND USING THE SPECIAL GIRL SCOUT HANDSHAKE. Originally from Simla, a mountainous region in India, MEERA OFTEN ATTENDED DAYLONG CAMPS AT SITES LIKE TARA DEVI, A SMALL MOUNTAIN OUTSIDE OF SIMLA.

"The most important ethic I learned in Girl Scouting was to be sincere and faithful. I was taught to keep my ethics and morals high no matter what was occurring around me," says Meera. As a member of Southwestern Bell's management team, Meera serves as an example to junior members of the organization, and helps the company to deliver quality service without overuse of resources.

"The most impressive thing about Girl Scouting is that it changes with the changing environment. The program targets current issues the young girls face in this century. Yet it is still a wholesome program," she adds. "The difference between the other extracurricular activities and Girl Scouts is that in Girl Scouts, girls are encouraged to work in teams and gain self-confidence. They also learn how to lead, tap into positive values, and discover their own self-potential," says Meera.

"If I was recruiting a troop leader today, I would tell her that becoming a troop leader she will not only lead the girls but will learn from them too. The time spent with them will be a life-changing experience for her. In this program, she will play the roles of a mentor, leader, sister, and mother: priceless roles."

Meera serves on the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast Allocations Committee and is also a director of the non-profit group, Asian American Family Counseling Center. She has completed many leadership development trainings through SBC (formerly Southwestern Bell), including the greater Houston Southwest Chamber of Commerce's Leadership 20/20.

"BECAUSE I WAS A GIRL SCOUT, I LEARNED TO WORK TOGETHER WITH OTHER GIRLS AS A TEAM, TO BE COURTEOUS, FRIENDLY AND SINCERE IN ALL I DO, TO HELP OTHERS AND TO BE A LEADER; ONE WHO IS CHALLENGED TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN OTHERS LIVES... I THINK I'VE ACCOMPLISHED ALL THAT GIRL SCOUTS EQUIPPED ME TO DO."



MEERA KAPUR

USE RESOURCES WISELY

ENGINEERING PROMISING FUTURES

RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT I SAY AND DO

CREATING AND SUSTAINING A LEGACY OF TRUST



SUSAN DIANE KOONTZ

Susan Diane Koontz is a self-described 'born-again Girl Scout.' A TROOP LEADER FOR TWIN DAUGHTERS SHANNON AND KATHLEEN, SUSAN WAS A GIRL SCOUT FROM THE SECOND GRADE UNTIL THE 11TH, AND CAMPED AT GSSJC CAMP AGNES ARNOLD EVERY SUMMER FROM THE 4TH GRADE ON. "My mom was my co-leader, and directly influenced me to be a leader myself."

She reconnected with the values of Girl Scouting in a big way when she committed to lead Troop 12355. "I think honestly, I would not be where I am today without Girl Scouting. I learned to believe in myself, to rely on and trust my own instincts, and to try new things without fear," she adds.

Susan, who holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Theatre from Sam Houston State University, currently serves as Assistant Corporate Secretary at Pennzoil-Quaker State Company. As an officer of the company, she interacts with the Board of Directors, completes minute books, works on Securities and Exchange Commission filings and processes other official company records for Pennzoil-Quaker State and over 100 other subsidiaries.

In addition to being an active troop leader and a busy working mom, she still maintains her ties to the theatre by serving as the lighting designer at Houston's Main Street Theater. "I like to show by example, both to my own daughters and the girls in my troop, that leading an active, fulfilling life is a goal they can attain."

The values she learned in Girl Scouting are very much a part of her professional life. "As an officer of the company, my name and thus my character are very important," says Susan. "When I validate a company document, it's important the board and other executives trust my professionalism and instincts, and it is an honor to know that they do," she adds. "Through Girl Scouting, the value of doing what you say you're going to do, and standing up for what you believe in, making a difference...these values are reinforced and girls in my troop don't even know it's happening."

Married to Steven D. Smith, an 11th Grade History Teacher in Fort Bend Independent School District, Susan still loves camping and has loaded Shannon and Kathleen into the family camper for cross country trips to the Florida Keys, Victoria, British Columbia, and Mount Rushmore. "I became interested in drama at Camp Agnes Arnold. **I WAS A SHY LITTLE GIRL, AND DOING THE SKITS AT CAMP WAS A BIG DEAL TO ME,**" SHE SAYS. "YOU CAN TELL **I'M NOT SHY ANYMORE!**"

SUSAN DIANE KOONTZ

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LISA BARRY

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COURAGEOUS AND STRONG BUILDING ROADS THAT LEAD TO SUCCESS



LISA BARRY

"Girl Scouting greatly influenced my SENSE OF INDEPENDENCE, THE COURAGE TO TRY NEW THINGS, A LOVE FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS, AND A VALUED APPRECIATION FOR DIVERSITY."

A former Top Cookie Seller in Lafayette, Louisiana, Lisa Barry did not realize at the time, but as her cookie sales began to increase, her confidence also grew. The top three sales leaders were honored with special award medals. She was so proud to have received her first medal and to have accomplished her personal sales goal.

As a Junior Girl Scout, her troop visited local nursing homes, planted trees, planned activities with the regional special Olympians, and enjoyed summer camp filled with outdoor adventures. "Visiting the nursing home was real special. It taught us the value of our families and we sincerely felt the appreciation of the elderly who enjoyed our regular visits."

She credits Girl Scouting with her dedication to seek volunteer opportunities and a civic awareness to give back to the community. She was selected as a local judge for the CANstruction competition in November 2002, a competition which included teams to showcase their talent and ingenuity by building structures made entirely of canned and boxed foods. Afterwards, over 24,000 cans were donated to local food banks. Her community involvement also includes serving on the Board of Directors of American Hope, bringing at-risk youth to college events and campus tours, thereby instilling hope in the young people's ability to attend college. Lisa is also on the Steering Committee of the Downtown Houston Association Emerging

Leaders, and was selected by her peers as the Emerging Leader of the Year in 2001.

Lisa serves on the Diversity Council for Gilbane Building Company, where she has been employed for the last five years as a Senior Business Development and Marketing Coordinator and was honored as the 2001 Employee of the Year. Lisa, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Communications from the University of Houston, composes proposals and presentations for potential clients, handles public relations efforts, creates marketing materials, implements technology and graphics for branding initiatives and works with jobsite operation teams. Gilbane, a 130-year old, family-owned construction management/project management company, manages some of the most recognizable buildings in the Houston area and throughout the country. Always a hard worker, Lisa worked full-time while completing her degree at UH, and also served in the Army Reserves in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, completing an extended boot camp during the Persian Gulf War.

"Girl Scouting greatly influenced my sense of independence, the courage to try new things, a love for the great outdoors, and a valued appreciation for diversity," says Lisa. **"I CREDIT SCOUTING FOR TEACHING ME THE VALUE OF GRACE, DISCIPLINE AND PERSEVERANCE: GRACE IN THE MIDST OF ADVERSITY; DISCIPLINE TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES; AND PERSEVERANCE TO BE MY BEST."**

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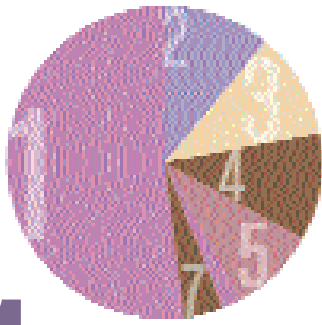
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Dana Oster	Kimberly Robinson	Lisa Stallones-Frisco	Julie Ullrich	Wisenberg Insurance + Risk Management
Marianita K. Paddock	Rockwell Fund, Inc.	State Employee Charitable Campaign	Sally Underhill	Woodmen of The World Lodge #13
Mary Parks	Josephine Rodgers	State Farm Companies	United Space Alliance	Anita Wright
Teresa A. Parks	Regina Rogers	State of Texas Unclaimed Property	United Way of Angelina County	George Yang
Miriam Parsons	Regina Rogers	Myra Stefek	United Way of Baytown	Sue Zingleman
Malcolm Paterson	Rohm and Haas Texas Inc	Robin T. Stein		
Julianne K. Pederson	Jacquelyn Royce	Betty P. Stephenson		
	Russell Rudy	Sterling Bancshares Inc		
	Louise Rugaard			



2002 TOTAL REVENUES

1
PRODUCT SALES 53%

2
UNITED WAY 11%

3
PROGRAM SERVICE FEES 11%

4
CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS 11%

5
CONTRIBUTIONS 8%

6
INVESTMENT AND OTHERS 2%

7
SHOP SALES, NET 4%

While GSSJC has diversified revenue sources, product sales are the largest one. The Cookie Sale and Fall Product Sale combined resulted in \$5,931,917 net revenue to GSSJC.

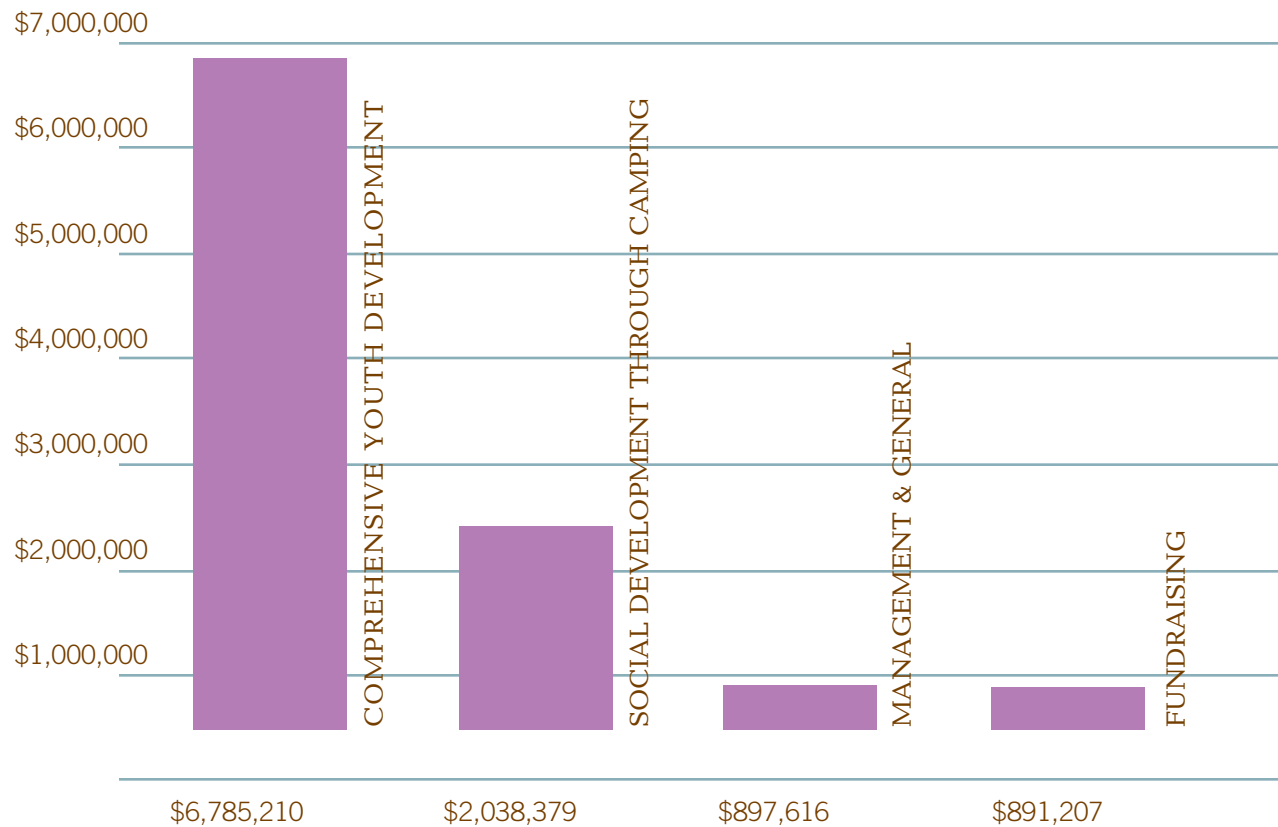
The Cookie Sale generated gross revenue of \$10,259,458. The cost of cookies sold was \$3,174,777, and bonuses for troops totaled \$1,520,084.

The Fall Product Sale, a friends and family sale, generated gross revenue of \$1,204,474. The cost of product sold was \$536,209, and bonuses for troops totaled \$300,945.

Another primary source is United Way funding. GSSJC received over \$1.1 million from the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast. Funding from all United Way sources, including outlying areas, totaled \$1,286,074.

The remaining revenue amounts are as follows:

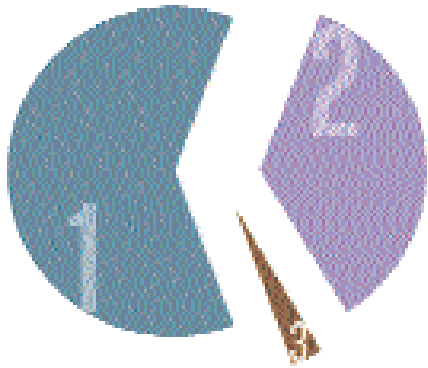
- Program Service Fees - \$1,247,575
- Contributions - \$946,713
- Capital Contributions - \$1,230,808
- Investment & Other - \$215,187
- Shop Sales, net - \$471,066



2002 EXPENSES

Over 83% of total expenses are spent on programs directly benefiting members of GSSJC. Comprehensive Youth Development represents 64.0% of total expenses. Social Development Through Camping makes up 19.2% of total expenses. Management & General and Fundraising costs each represent 8.4% of total expenses.

NET ASSETS-\$25,253,098



1
\$14,736,628 LAND, BUILDINGS &
EQUIPMENT, NET **57%**

2
\$8,804,085 GENERAL OPERATIONS **34%**

3
\$2,429,313 RESTRICTED AND
BOARD DESIGNATED **9%**

The financial information for GSSJC reflects an organization that is positive and stable. Our fiscal year begins on September 1 and ends August 31. This creates a structure where we raise funds in one fiscal year and expend them in the next.

The timing of GSSJC's fiscal year-end gives an unrealistic picture of our net assets available for general operations. GSSJC's single, largest source of revenue is the Girl Scout Cookie Sale that concludes annually in May. The funds raised from the Cookie Sale are gradually depleted beginning in May until the following April.

Our financial position reflects how GSSJC looks at the end of our largest fundraising effort. In reality, these resources fund our operations for the next year.



GSSJC PLURALISM STATEMENT

Embracing and promoting pluralism is an integral part of every activity and plan of Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council, not disconnected or separate projects. Only individuals willing to accept and be educated about the basic tenet that Girl Scouting is for all girls may serve in volunteer leadership or staff positions.



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