2012 Annual Report

LEARNING * ADVENTURE * LEADERSHIP * SERVICE

Prepared. For Life™
2012 Vale la Pena Award Recipients

Walt Imhoff, Charlie Gallagher, and Joe Blake
Lifetime Trustee Recognition

Glenn Jones and Donald Seawell
Annual Meeting

Gail Liniger and Doug Jones
Investment in Character Kickoff

Hassan Salem and Pete Coors
Coors Tavern Event

Matt Stava, Doug Jones, Brian Pauls and Dave Fisher
Annual Meeting

Dave Steiner, John Cabeza, David Kikumoto, Lou Brock, Doug Jones, Doak Jacoway and Lou Hutchison – Sports Breakfast

Tim Travis, Jim Travis, Nick Silbaugh and Brian Travis – Sporting Clays Invitational

Graebel Moving Company Team
Drive a Scout to Camp Golf Classic Tournament
Earl Wright helping Scout
Learning for Life Special Needs Adventure Day

Dan Ritchie and Doug Jones
Lifetime Trustee Recognition

Dutch Bansbach and Doug Jones
Legacy Dedication Ceremony

Elbra Wedgeworth and Lou Brock
Sports Breakfast

G. Jackson Tankersley Jr.
Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet

Eagle Scout and John Ikard
Silver Palm Breakfast

Class of 2012 Silver Beaver and Spurgeon Award Recipients

Dave Steiner and John Madden
Legacy Recognition Event
TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS

KIND, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN
Scout Oath

ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST
TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY
AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW;
TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES;
TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY STRONG,
MENTALLY AWAKE, AND MORALLY STRAIGHT.

Scout Law

A SCOUT IS: TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS,
KIND, OBEIDENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN, AND REVERENT.

Mission

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.
MEASURING OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

With more than 10,162 adult volunteers, the Denver Area Council helps its 53,115 youth members to be Prepared. For Life.™ The value of that preparation lives in the heart of every person involved in Scouting who has ever overcome one of life’s challenges, and it helps to inspire a lifetime of character and service.

The Denver Area Council (DAC) serves the Denver metro area covering ten counties. The DAC is the largest council in Colorado and ranks among the top 10 largest in the nation. We’re proud to report the thousands of accomplishments DAC Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venturers and Explorers achieved in 2012.
# BOY SCOUTS

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20,688 MERIT BADGES were earned

# CUB SCOUTS

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<td>BEAR</td>
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<td>TIGER CUB</td>
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<td>BOBCAT</td>
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PREPARED TO SOAR

In 2012, we celebrated 100 years of Scouts achieving the BSA’s highest rank, the Eagle Scout Award. During the award’s centennial year, we had the largest Eagle Scout class ever, with 636 Scouts earning the rank, which resulted in 109,510 service hours and provided $2,386,223 in value to the Denver Community.

2012 OUTSTANDING EAGLE SCOUT AWARD RECIPIENTS

Justice Gregory J. Hobbs, Jr.
Rick Poppe
Robert E. Dickinson

OUTSTANDING EAGLE SCOUT PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Grant Daniel Boyd
Terrance Carroll
Ralph Christie
Sandford W. Rothe

The National Outstanding Eagle Scout Award (NOESA) is a prestigious recognition granted by the local council’s NESA committee to Eagle Scouts who have demonstrated outstanding achievement at the local, state, or regional level.

DENVER AREA COUNCIL, DISTINGUISHED EAGLE SCOUT AWARD PAST RECIPIENTS

The Distinguished Eagle Scout Award is the National Eagle Scout Association’s highest recognition. The Award was established to recognize Eagle Scouts who, after 25 years or longer of having received the Eagle Scout Award, have reached the highest national level of success in their field. In addition, these recipients have demonstrated a strong record of volunteer leadership service to their community.

Junius F. Baxter
Jim Blair
Joe Blake
Louis J. Boggio
Gary Briese
Walter E. Chapman
David A. Fisher
W. Richard Goodwin
M. Doak Jacoway
Glenn R. Jones
William R. Kephart
John K. Kleinheksel
Daniel L. Ritchie
Herrick S. Roth
Donald R. Seawell
G. Jackson Tankersley, Jr.
Harry H. Trueblood, Jr.
Richard Truly
James W. Vanderbeek
PREPARED TO LEAVE A LEGACY

Mr. Donald R. Seawell

Founder of The Denver Center for Performing Arts, earned his Eagle Scout in 1929, was recognized as a Distinguished Eagle Scout by the Denver Area Council in 1976, and turned 100 years old on August 1, 2012, during the 100th anniversary of the Eagle Scout rank.
Eagle Scout Caleb Bacon received the United States Congressional Gold Medal in Washington D.C.

The congressional gold medal requires 400 hours in public service, 200 hours of personal development, 200 hours in personal fitness and 200 hours of exploration/expedition. Caleb’s service hours included Order of the Arrow, Arrow Corps in Utah [clean up work along the Green River], in New Mexico [constructing new trails at Philmont High Adventure base], in Minnesota/Canada [cleaning water ways and constructing/refurbishing portage trails]. He also worked with the Salvation Army for the holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas and served as a volunteer at Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch as a CIT.
Scout Rescues Friend from Icy Pond, Saving His Life

Bennett Lee, an eleven-year-old Webelos Boy Scout from Pack 1127 in Aurora, was awarded the Heroism Award from the Boy Scouts of America and the Denver Area Council. The recommendation for the award came from the National Court of Honor. Bennett was recognized on Monday, December 17, 2012 at Fox Hollow Elementary for taking quick action to save his friend’s life. This Lifesaving Award is given to individuals that have demonstrated heroism and skill or resourcefulness in averting serious injury or saving or attempting to save life at minimum risk to self. On November 2nd, 2011 at approximately 12:45pm, Logan Flay [age 6] slipped on the edge of a retention pond drain near Arapahoe Road and E-470 in Aurora, Colorado while playing with his friend, Logan. He broke through ice and slush and struggled to reach the other side of the narrow canal. As he clung to the embankment in the icy water, Webelos Scout Bennett Lee – without regard to his own well being – jumped into the freezing pond and made his way to Logan, in shoulder-deep water. As he did this, his sister, Sophie Lee [age 8], and Logan’s brother, Luke Flay [age 9.] ran to the embankment. All three recovered Logan from the treacherous situation.
PREPARED FOR ADVENTURE
- IN THE GREAT COLORADO OUTDOORS

The BSA prepares young people for adventure by encouraging them to abandon a sedentary lifestyle, live healthier, and enjoy the great outdoors. Scouting’s programs and outdoor adventures challenge young people to excel while building their character and preparing them for a lifetime of opportunities and leadership. Available for use in every season, the Denver Area Council’s two outstanding camp properties—Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch and Tahosa High Adventure Base get youth outdoors. Challenging activities such as kayaking, bouldering, snowshoeing, and horseback riding help campers establish a lifelong bond with the great outdoors. The SCOUTStrong healthy living initiative encourages everyone associated with the Boy Scouts of America to meet a daily activity goal and live a healthy lifestyle.

### FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

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<td>$352,624</td>
<td>FINANCIAL AID awarded to youth</td>
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<td>328</td>
<td>CAMPERSHIPS awarded</td>
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### DENVER AREA COUNCIL CAMPS

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<td>4,469</td>
<td>SCOUTS attended Summer Camp</td>
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<td>6,805</td>
<td>SCOUTS attended Weekend Camp</td>
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<td>381</td>
<td>SCOUTS AND VENTURERS participated in a High-Adventure experience</td>
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<td>1,652</td>
<td>CUB SCOUTS attended Magness Adventure Camp</td>
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<td>2,021</td>
<td>CUB SCOUTS attended Day Camp</td>
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PREPARED FOR SERVICE

EAGLE SCOUT COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

109,510 HOURS volunteered

$2,386,223 value to the COMMUNITY

GOOD TURN FOR AMERICA COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

58,864 HOURS volunteered

$1,173,697 value to the COMMUNITY

SCOUTING FOR FOOD

50,000 LBS. OF FOOD collected/distributed
Top Popcorn Seller 9-Year-Old Cub Scout Noah Fulton
Selling Popcorn to Mayor Michael B. Hancock
PREPARED FOR LEARNING

ADVENTURE DAY

Special Needs youth from area schools get to spend a day boating, fishing, and rock wall climbing.
PREPARED TO EXPLORE

Exploring is a unique career exploration program for young men and women ages 14-20. Youth investigate professions like cinematography, journalism, medicine, law, and beyond.
PREPARED TO THRIVE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Ricky Newell Beat the Odds and Earned His Eagle - with help from special-needs troop

Troop 5280 joined what Mansfield calls a forward-thinking Denver Council, which serves upward of 53,000 young people in ten counties, and is one of only a handful of special-needs Scout groups in the nation. Council Commissioner, Jim Blair says, “The parent of a special-needs child in our society is in a fairly lonely spot. I’m just incredibly proud of what people have done. It’s amazing what volunteers with a little training and a little support can achieve.”

Ricky is proof of that progress. Eagle Scouts require 21 merit badges that highlight skills in wilderness, medical and citizenship areas. Ricky has 43. Eagle Scouts must complete a special project that highlights leadership and teamwork by age 18. Ricky had his Eagle project completed in less than five months, at age 15. Most Scouts are allowed to give one mentor pin to someone who helped them through their Scouting journey. Ricky needed eight.

He continues to dream, much like any other high school kid. “We work well together as a team,” Ruth Newell said, appearing to hold back tears of joy, while turning toward her son in his basement music den. “It’s kind of like a map. Ricky picks the destination, and together we figure out how he’s going to get there.”

Excerpts taken from Denver Post story (“Eagle Scout, 15, hit rank with help from troop for special-needs kids”) by Jason Pohl.
John Madden Scholars
PREPARED FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

JOHN AND MARJORIE MADDEN MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

This endowed scholarship program was established by John and Marjorie Madden to ensure the highest quality camping experience for Scouts. The merit-based scholarship is given annually to summer camp staff members who meet specific requirements, including community involvement, demonstrated academic ability, creativity of service, leadership opportunities, and personal initiative.

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<td>Caleb Bacon</td>
<td>Sprg 2018</td>
<td>Brigham Young University - Idaho</td>
<td>Communications</td>
<td>Journalist/TV Broadcaster</td>
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<td>Sarah Kent</td>
<td>Sprg 2013</td>
<td>College of Mount St. Joseph</td>
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<td>Rachel Crowner</td>
<td>Sprg 2014</td>
<td>Colorado Mesa University</td>
<td>Theology, Psychology, Physical Therapy</td>
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<td>Colorado State University</td>
<td>German, International Studies, Business</td>
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<td>Derek Tweed</td>
<td>Sprg 2013</td>
<td>Colorado State University</td>
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<td>Management, Business Owner</td>
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<td>Fort Lewis College</td>
<td>Broadcast Communications</td>
<td>Company Field Work or Research</td>
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<td>Masters in Counseling Psychology</td>
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<td>Business Administration, Film &amp; Media Arts</td>
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REPORTING THE NUMBERS

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE DENVER AREA COUNCIL – YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2012:
The future success of the Denver Area Council depends on the fiscal planning brought to reality by the strengths of its volunteers. The Council’s commitment to quality Scouting begins with the Council Finance Committee. This financial report for 2012 corroborates the sound fiscal management of the Council.

REVENUE

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EXPENSES

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<td>Development and Fundraising</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
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<td><strong>INCREASE IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$250,554</strong></td>
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FUNDING MYSTERIES EXPLAINED

HOW SCOUTING IS FUNDED – Expenses for local Scouting are shared by five entities: Scouts, their units, chartered partner organizations in their local communities, the Denver Area Council, and the BSA national organization.

WHERE DENVER AREA COUNCIL FUNDS GO – The DAC financially supports its Scouting units in many ways. We purchase program supplies for youth activities the council sponsors. We maintain two premier camp properties and the Frederic C. Hamilton Scout Service Center. We also provide insurance, maintain membership records and provide training for the volunteers.

INVESTMENT IN CHARACTER (IC) – This annual fundraising campaign welcomes contributions from anyone interested in supporting Scouting through the DAC. For your convenience, IC pledges may be made and paid at specified intervals throughout the year. Please contact the DAC Development Department at 303.455.5522.

DAC SPECIAL EVENTS – Exciting events like our annual Sports Breakfast, Sporting Clays Invitational, Drive a Scout to Camp Golf Classic, Vale la Pena, and numerous celebratory meals provide excellent opportunities for you to spend quality time with customers, friends, and colleagues, and support Scouting.

Please visit denverboyscouts.org for the latest special events details.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

PURCHASE

DONATE

PARTICIPATE

DONATE

popcorn from Scouts

to Investment in Character

in Special Events

to the Endowment Fund
ENDOWMENT FUND OF
THE DENVER AREA COUNCIL

To ensure that Scouting grows and continues to be a thriving force in shaping tomorrow’s leaders today, the Denver Boy Scouts have embarked on an aggressive endowment program calling for 20 percent of its annual operating budget to come from endowment investments, where the principle remains untouched. In order to achieve this goal, the Scouts must build its current endowment fund by $5 million each year.

You can help! Invest in the future of Scouting and become a member of the Heritage Society. Rest assured that your gift remains intact and that only the interest from the investment is used to promote and fund existing Scouting programs, thereby building a legacy for future generations. Gifts — large or small — can consist of cash, securities, a planned gift through your Will, add a codicil [amendment] to your Will, or consider a dozen other methods. Please consult your attorney or financial advisor.

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES THAT GROW:

• **James E. West Fellowship Award:** Named after the first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, supporters who contribute $1,000 to $24,999 in cash or securities receive a James E. West lapel pin, a personalized certificate and leader knot.

• **Heritage Society:** For donors who make an outright gift of $10,000 to $24,999, or a deferred gift of $25,000 to $100,000.

• **Second Century Society:** For donors who make an outright of $25,000 or more, or a deferred gift of $100,000 or more.

We’re here to answer any questions you might have about Planned Giving. We can examine your particular situation and together with your attorney and/or financial advisor, help to find ways to support our mission while ensuring your family’s financial security.

For more information on giving opportunities, contact Dave Wolvin, Major Gifts Director, at 303.455.5522.
2013 DAC - BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Council Leadership
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[Chairman of the Board]
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The Jones Realty Group

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[Executive Vice President]
EKS&H LLLP

James E. Blair
[Council Commissioner]
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Sandford W. Rothe
[V.P. Fiscal Affairs]
Deloitte & Touche, LLP

John G. Cabeza
[Scout Executive/CEO]
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Boy Scouts of America

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Walker L. Fleming
AxxessConnect

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[V.P. Program]
Graebel Companies, Inc.

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[Chair of Endowment/Investments]
The Hamilton Companies

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The Anschutz Corporation

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A.B. Hirschfeld & Sons

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[V.P. Relationships]
Wells Fargo Bank N.A.

J. Dave Hunter
Financial Designs Ltd.

Louis W. Hutchison Jr.
Apokalyylis, Inc.

Glenn R. Jones
Jones International University

Mariner Kemper
UMB Financial Corporation

Ralph Klomp
[V.P. Marketing]
Trice Jewelers

Sharon H. Linhart
Linhart Public Relations

John W. Madden, Jr.
John Madden Company

Charles S. McNeil
[V.P. Fundraising]
NexGen Resources Corporation

Brian D. Pauls
The Pauls Corporation

Hassan A. Salem
U.S. Bank Colorado

Donald E. Scott
[V.P. Properties]
Bartlit Beck Herman Palenchar & Scott LLP

Michael G. Severns
[V.P. Membership]
Mountain States Employers Council, Inc.

Michael J. Shaw
Mike Shaw Automotive

Mathew Stava
[V.P. District Operations]
Spinnaker

James A. Travis II
Eaton Metal Products Company LLC

Dell Van Gilder
Van Gilder Insurance Corporation

Elbra Wedgeworth
[V.P. Learning for Life]
Denver Health Administration

Mark W. Williams
Sherman & Howard, LLC

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Robinson Dairy Inc.

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