YOUR SCOUTING LEGACY

For many, your time in Scouting has far surpassed your 18th birthday. You have continued as volunteers and Scouting parents, taking hundreds of kids on hikes, tying thousands of knots, and singing silly campfire songs to make your kids laugh. You are shaping young lives and making your mark on the next generation. To those who have chosen to include Scouting as part of your legacy giving, we say thank you. From new den leaders to treasured Alumni, you are writing yourself into the Scouting story for kids you may never know.

Read our featured Legacy Stories on the following pages:

Kevin and Karen Padrick
Ken and Alease King
Doug Cook Memorial Fund
August 29, 2018- A triumphant Kevin with Karen, his trail support. Congratulations Kevin! You completed the entire Colorado Trail in just over three weeks! That’s 487 miles with an average elevation of 10,200 feet.

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-Kevin Padrick

The Padrick’s Scouting Passion

Since I was 7 years old, Scouting has always been a part of my life. I wanted to wear my uniform all of the time.” says Kevin. Kevin credits Scouting with igniting a passion for the outdoors and a love of nature. I learned to appreciate my surroundings, adapt to changing situations, and was inspired to be a good steward of our planet. Karen and I see young people becoming leaders and developing a love of country and the outdoors in Scouting.

Why a Legacy Gift?

Karen and I want to impart our love of nature to Scouts today and in the future. When a young person gets outdoors, they experience something greater than themselves and build lasting memories along the way. We want to connect kids with nature to inspire our planet’s future caretakers. We have decided to leave a legacy gift to Scouting with an extensive estate plan including the Crater Lake Council, Order of the Arrow, Philmont Scout Ranch, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Kevin’s Favorite Scouting Memory

Nature can challenge you. But the joy comes from the memories you build along the way. I remember my first 100-mile hike with my Scouts. It was a blessing to see their reaction to the beauty of the Sierras. Watching the sunrise through the fog high on a mountain peak, you realize you must preserve this view so others may enjoy. I witnessed the transformation that happens when kids do something they never thought they could do. That feeling of accomplishment sticks with you. It’s made me a long-distance hiker at the age of 63.
KEN AND ALEASE KING’S LEGACY

“We have spent our careers as educators and have seen kids take the wrong path. We know Scouting helps young people make the right choices for their futures.”

-Drs. Ken and Alease King

The King’s Scouting Passion

While I have been in Scouting since 1947, I would say Alease is a Scout “by osmosis.” She has seen her nephew thrive in Scouting and we have enjoyed time together at Philmont. We are both all in when it comes to helping young people and we can do that together through Scouting.

Why a Legacy Gift?

We have a responsibility to give back. We want to ensure Scouts today and in the future have the wonderful experiences and life lessons Scouting has given me, my son, and family. This is why we have worked with the Foundation to include the Northern New Jersey council in our estate planning. Scouting is the only organization I know that not only develops skills in our youth, but also character and leadership. Scouting makes a lasting impact on a young person’s character.

Ken’s Favorite Scouting Memory

In 1957, I set sail to England for the 9th World Scout Jamboree. Between my paper route and my hometown rallying behind me, I had the funds to pay my fare. On day three of my voyage, once the seasickness had passed, I saw my first iceberg floating in the Atlantic. In that moment, I realized this New Jersey kid was sailing across the ocean! The Jamboree opened my eyes to a bigger world, to different people and possibilities. Scouting took me places I never thought I would go. I am excited to attend the 24th World Scout Jamboree this summer in West Virginia.
Over 100 Scouts and non-Scouts gathered at Camp Teetonkah to learn rocketry, robotics, aviation and more. The 2018 inaugural summer STEM camp was a huge success.

Doug’s Scouting Passion

Doug Cook loved Scouting. Scouting’s values aligned with the way he raised his children and extended to his three Eagle Scout grandsons. With Doug’s passing in 2010, his family wanted a permanent way to honor his long-standing dedication to the Scouts of Clinton County Michigan. The family created an endowment to ensure the Scouting Doug loved could continue to thrive.

Why a Legacy Gift?

In 2018, Doug’s legacy gift revived Camp Teetonkah. Founded in 1913, it’s one of the oldest Scout camps in the US and recently dormant. The camp is now buzzing again with kids. With a new STEM focused mission, the camp is now a community-focused avenue for engaging all youth in hands-on experiences and STEM learning - igniting a passion for lifetime learning. Since 2011, Scouts have benefited from almost $900,000 generated by Doug’s fund! The BSA Foundation is honored to have helped Doug’s family continue his passion for Scouting.