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- Donate with securities. This can easily be done by wiring the securities.
- · Double your donation with matching gifts. Many companies will match their employees' donations which is an excellent way to increase the size of the gift and benefit the Foundation.
- Donate through an IRA Distribution. Please check with your accountant for details.
- Grants from a family or community foundation.

Please contact us at foundation@caldwellfoundation.org with any questions or for more information on donating.

Campership Candidates: Do you know a child who would be eligible for a campership? We hope to continue increasing the number of camperships awarded each year and are always looking for qualified applicants. Please direct all potential candidates to our website, www.caldwellfoundation.org.

Gifting: Not sure what gift to give the person who has everything? Consider donating to the Foundation in honor of that special person. The Foundation will send a letter to the named person recognizing the donation.



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After an extremely successful summer of 2009 for the Max and Marion Caldwell Foundation, we are already looking forward and moving quickly towards the summer of 2010. With the generous donations that came into the Foundation in memory of Aunt Marion, we were able to award 26 camperships and one scholarship. We are thrilled that we were able to extend the life-changing camp experience to so many deserving children. Please enjoy our fourth volume of the Max and

The Counselor Perspective

Marion Caldwell Foundation newsletter.

I would not be the same person if I had not come to Kennolyn. I cannot think of a way that camp has not affected the way that I live my life. As a camper, I learned manners and a way of values and beliefs that I have used throughout my life. Now,

as I have become an experienced counselor, I fully realize how much a counselor affects each and every camper that they come in contact with for at least the next school year. I have gained a sense of confidence in myself as a person, as well as a sense of empowerment and independence that is reinforced each time I get a letter during the school year from a camper telling me how their school year is going and that they can't wait to come back to camp next summer. It is hard to write



Sarah

exactly how much being a camp counselor has impacted my life, but it is shown every day, when I am not at camp, and I find myself telling stories about camp to everyone I know. Or when, in the middle of a conversation, someone says even one word that makes me think of an entire story about how a camper said that and it was SO funny. It is also shown on the faces of the people who give me that weird look of "you still go to summer camp?" When they find out how I plan to spend my summer. And it is definitely in the response that I give them back: "Yeah, of course! What else would I do?" Camp is my summer, which means that for ¼ of the year, camp is me.

> Sarah Beauchamp, 2009 Max and Marion Caldwell Foundation Scholarship Recipient

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The Story Of Crescent

About 15 or so years ago, I was talking to my friend Barbara McCrary. She told me she needed to find a home for her 15 year old Arabian, Crescent, who had a little arthritis in one hind leg. Having had him from a very



Crescent

young colt and raising and training him for endurance rides, she really didn't want to sell him, or let him go some place where she didn't know how the rest of his life would go. Crescent wasn't just any horse. He had taken Barbara on the prestigious 100 mile endurance ride called Tevice...twice! So I suggested a wonderful way to retire Crescent — Kennolyn. I told her he would be well taken care of, and she would always know where he was.

We brought him to Kennolyn not knowing where he might fit into the program. I was thinking he would work well in the trail line because of all his experience on the trail. It became very evident, with his competitive spirit, that this was not going to work. Making a bee line to be first was always his goal. So we gave him a try in the ring. He really had very little ring training, and would need to be quiet and stay in a single line. But he took to it - like a duck to water - to our pleasant surprise.

Over the next 15 years he took care of countless numbers of campers. In the first few years he worked in the walk/ trot/canter classes, and never once did he cause a camper to -become a "Tail Spinner," giving so many beginning riders the confidence and joy of riding. 15 years later, he was still taking those beginning riders on their first ride, now in the walk-only classes and loving it. In his last few years, he was down to one tooth but methodically ate his food and remained healthy. This winter, at 30 years old, his arthritis finally made it too difficult to stand back up after lying down. With his best friend Surprise (a fellow 30 year old born at Kennolyn in 1980) standing guard over him, and his head in my lap, Crescent peacefully went to heaven where he is with all of those wonderful Kennolyn horses. We will always, always, remember and cherish his never-give-up spirit.

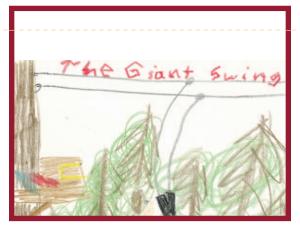
Goodbye and thank you Crescent. It was an honor to have known you.

> **Sunnie**, a long time friend and supporter of Kennolyn

Making a difference in children's lives....



by Kaili Sullens



by Tyler Sullens

Quotes

I can't wait to go back to camp next summer as a CILT and some day be a counselor. Thank you so much for giving me a place to express myself and grow as a person.

He has gained self-confidence attending a camp (riding the bus) without his parents. Also, he learned new activities such as archery and horse mounting which taught him to try new things.

- Mother of Austin Krusee

Meet the 2009 Campers Touched by Your Donations to The Max and Marion Caldwell Foundation



AUNT MARION AND UNCLE MAX RESIDENT CAMPERSHIP

Sierra Boykins of El Dorado Hills, CA, was awarded the Aunt Marion and Uncle Max Resident Campership to attend Kennolyn Camps' Resident Camp for 2009-

Sierra

AUNT MARION AND UNCLE MAX DAY CAMPERSHIP

Armando Miranda of San Jose, CA, was awarded the Aunt Marion and Uncle Max Day Campership to attend Kennolyn Camps' Day Camp for 2009-2011.



CALDWELL FAMILY CAMPERSHIP

aura, pictured with her counselor Danielle, was awarded the endowed Caldwell Family Campership for 2009. She attended Wamplers Kids, a camp for wheelchair-bound kids located in the Northern

KENNOLYN CAMPERSHIP

Katie Vanderliet was awarded the endowed Kennolyn Campership for 2009. She attended Camp Krem, a camp for kids with special needs located in Santa Cruz County.



KIRKWOOD FAMILY CAMPERSHIP

Tavia Nguyen of Kentfield, CA, was awarded the endowed Kirkwood Family Campership for 2009 to attend Kennolyn Camps' Resident Camp.

Mission Statement

The Mission of the non-profit Max and Marion Caldwell Foundation is to perpetuate the Caldwell's legacy of providing a wholesome and fun, often life changing, summer camp experience. To accomplish this, the Foundation offers camperships to deserving youth at Kennolyn and other accredited Northern California camps as well as awarding college scholarships to qualified camp counselors.



MANNY VEZIE CAMPERSHIP



Alana Goldsmith of Boulder, CO, was awarded the Manny Vezie Campership for 2009. Manny was the founder of Gold Arrow Camp and operated it for over 50 years. Alana attended Gold Arrow Camp, located in the Sierras outside of Fresno.

Alana

LUPITA BYRNES MEMORIAL CAMPERSHIP

Lisa Rogge of Palo Alto, CA, was awarded the Lupita Byrnes Memorial Campership for 2009. She attended Kennolyn Camps' Resident Camp.



Returning in 2009:

AUNT MARION AND UNCLE MAX DAY **CAMPERSHIP**

Brooke Naegle of Capitola, CA, was awarded the Aunt Marion and Uncle Max Day Campership to attend Kennolyn Camps' Day Camp for 2008-2010, and attended Kennolyn for her 2nd summer.



AUNT MARION AND UNCLE MAX RESIDENT CAMPERSHIP

Ivan Lenkov of Stanford, CA, was awarded the Aunt Marion and Uncle Max Resident Campership to attend Kennolyn Camps' Resident Camp for 2008-2010, and attended Kennolyn for his 2nd summer.

Ivan

AUNT MARION AND UNCLE MAX RESIDENT CAMPERSHIP

Kadie Schmitz of Napa, CA, was awarded the Aunt Marion and Uncle Max Resident Campership to attend Kennolyn Camps' Resident Camp for 2007-2009, and attended Kennolyn for her 3rd summer.



Kadie

AUNT MARION AND UNCLE MAX DAY CAMPERSHIP

Parker Langston of Felton, CA, was awarded the Aunt Marion and Uncle Max Day Campership to attend Kennolyn Camps' Day Camp for 2007-2009, and attended Kennolyn for his 3rd summer.

AUNT MARION MEMORIAL RESIDENT CAMPERSHIP

These campers were awarded the Aunt Marion Memorial Resident Campership for 2009 through the generous donations received in honor of Kennolyn's Founder, Marion Caldwell. She passed away in the Spring of 2009 at the age of 96, right before Kennolyn Camps' 64th summer.















Campers: Patrick Grundstrom of Milpitas, CA; Kimberly Grundstrom of Milpitas, CA; Daniel Mayer of Calabasas, CA; Jada Miller of Fremont, CA; Sage Moore of Santa Cruz, CA; Emilie Schubert of Palo Alto, CA; Alexis Simon of Manhattan Beach, CA; Ruben Vasquez of Gilroy, CA; Dylan Wilhelm of Merced, CA

AUNT MARION MEMORIAL DAY CAMPERSHIP









These campers attended Kennolyn's Day Camp through the 2009 Aunt Marion Memorial Day Campership.

Campers: Austin Krusee of Ben Lomond, CA; Karina Lynch of Half Moon Bay, CA; Kaili Sullens of Soquel, CA; Tyler Sullens of Soquel, CA; Julio Pedraza of Santa Cruz, CA; Gabbi Papineau of Santa Cruz County, CA