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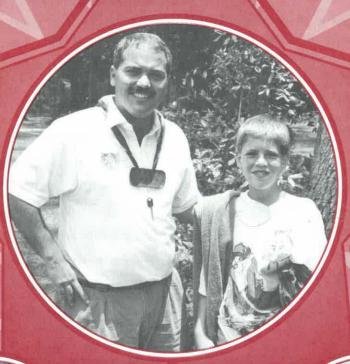
BUILDING TRUST...



USING TEAMWORK.



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dedicated deputies, caring camp counselors, supportive staff, and disadvantaged boys and girls, make up a very special . . . Circle of Friends

President's Perspective

A message from C. T. O'Donnell II, President of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches



Ealthy, happy, productive boys and girls are the benchmarks we use to measure success. Helping children to a brighter future and reducing their chances for involvement in the criminal justice system is the welcome result of your interest and support.

We are ever challenged to maintain a careful balance between high quality service, the need to serve more youngsters, and the fragile flow of support that enables us to help our troubled, neglected, and dependent boys and girls.

When visiting our programs around the state, and seeing the young people in our care, it is clear we are reaching our goals. Rejuvenation and renovation of cottages at the Boys Ranch will increase our present capacity. New growth at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota and Caruth Camp will enable us to save even more young lives. The gracious and generous support of our donor family has

made this possible.

However, out in our communities, I sense a growing urgency to do more. Community outreach and family counseling provided by the Youth Ranches helps meet some of these needs. These services complement and strengthen residential childcare and blend well with vital pre-care, transitional living, quality foster care and aftercare for our children and their families. With this broad-based spectrum of services, I know we can continually improve the quality and quantity of care and do our part to meet the needs of these boys and girls and their families.

You have consistently provided for the growing and changing needs of our children. Thoughtful and caring people have invested time, talents, and gifts to save young lives and create a wholesome atmosphere for their childhood. Thank you for your concern, your support, and for all that you do for our young people.

Gratefally, C.T. D'onnella



Just a reminder!

The Harry K. Weaver Honorary Endowment Fund is at \$400,500 and closing in on its \$500,000 goal. It is still not too late to make a contribution.



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"A Girl Is Watching... What Is She Learning?"

The Third Annual "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" spotlighted current educational values and asked the questions, "When a girl walks through your doors, what does she learn about being a woman?" and "How can she resolve conflict and better work with others?" For some lucky girls at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa, these questions are beginning to answer themselves.



Insuring a Grand Day! Villa resident Sabrina (right) experienced a day in the business world at Pat Crisman Insurance with Agency President Pat Crisman (center). Also pictured is Cindy Lackey of the Girl Scout Council, who helped establish this program at the Youth Villa.

(L-R) Youth Villa resident Alicia, County **Commissioner Nancy** Caldwell, and Youth **Ranches Regional Director Michele** Linebaugh celebrate "Take Our Daughters to Work Day." Alicia spent the day with **Commissioner Caldwell** learning what it takes to perform as a local government official.





Special Day at School! Youth Villa resident Tonya (right) spent her day with Bartow Academy Principal Marilyn Jones.



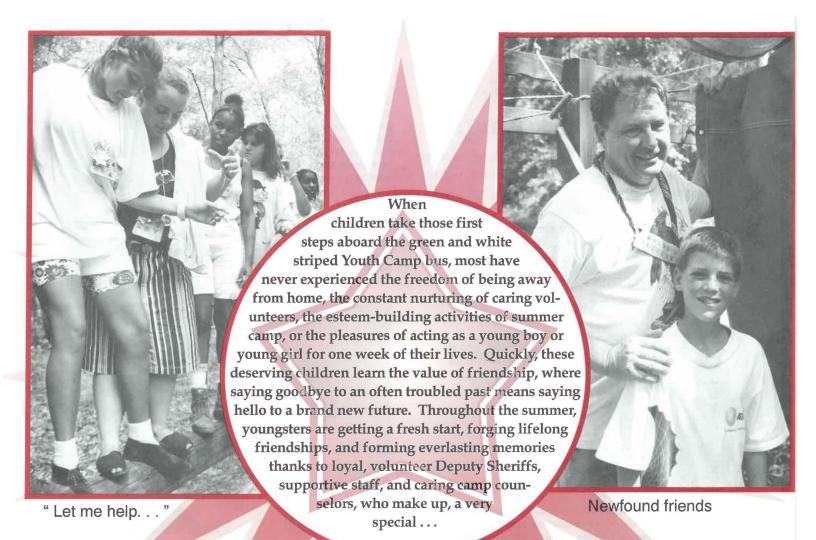
Playing Cops & Robbers!

Thanks to dedicated Sarasota County law enforcement officers, boys of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota spent a special morning participating in unique training exercises that often reflect life's challenges and teach valuable lessons.



OVERCOMING OBSTACLES! Boys of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota were encouraged by law enforcement officers to climb small, training-course obstacles; building self-esteem, self-confidence, and trust.

TAKING ONE RUNG AT-A-TIME! Law enforcement officers of the Sarasota County Sheriff's Office shouted words of encouragement and praise to excited young boys of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota. These "Challenge Course" activities instill an air of confidence and a belief that anything in life can be overcome with the proper help, motivation, and attitude.



Circle of Friends

MEETING CHALLENGES

s hundreds of Florida's underprivileged children pass through the forest-lined gates of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp each year, they are anxiously preparing for a week packed with esteem-building activities; planning their free time reaching for the stars; and, making room for new friends, adventures, and achievements.

THE "CHALLENGE COURSE"

When boys and girls venture from home to spend a small portion of their summer at the Youth Camp; canoeing, archery, horseback riding, hiking, and swimming are some of the wholesome activities they encounter. Among these many inspiring events, those that offer the greatest opportunity for self-improvement, unbelievable accomplishment, and

phenomenal *eamwork are nestled among the tall timbers of the camp's "Challenge Course."

This unusual "obstacle" course requires a rare blend of ingenuity, patience, strength, communication, and teamwork. Completing the 5-section course builds confidence and trust, but, most importantly, strengthens peer relationships and utilizes special group teamwork and imagination to meet the various challenges.

THE TRANSPORTER

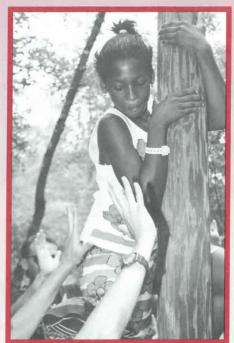
The year is 2125. Ten girls of the Walla-Walla Campsite must board a device only large enough for three and transport to safety before their spaceship self-destructs.

This small, wooden plank rests on the ground of a sand-filled path. One-by-one, the young girls step onto the tiny, square platform, but, as the sixth camper takes her place, one-by-one they tumble harmlessly off.

Time is running out! The girls must regroup







. . . steady now. . .

and make another attempt. After a few minutes of brainstorming and discussion, a strategy is reached and the Walla-Wallas are prepared for one more try.

Again, one-by-one, the girls step onto the tiny, square platform, balancing carefully. Arm-in-arm they brace each other as the sixth, and the seventh, eighth, ninth, and—slowly and cautiously—the tenth girl steps up. With a triumphant count to "three," the Walla-Wallas had done it! With teamwork and support, they met this inspiring challenge!

THE ALPHABETICAL BEAM

Just yards more down that winding, sandy path, a log sits peacefully, suspended just inches from the ground. On this day, the girls of Shoshone stand atop this balancing beam. Without touching the dirt below, the girls are faced with the challenging task of arranging themselves in alphabetical order, remaining on the log at all times.

The Shoshone girls step, and kneel, and step, and occasionally fall; they reach, and lean, and hold, and sometimes tumble. Slowly, but surely, through perseverance and pride, quick-thinking and drive, the last camper steps across, being braced by a friendly hand, to the end of the wooden beam to complete the event! The Shoshones call out their names one-by-one, in a row, overwhelmed and proud that they could accomplish such a monstrous feat! Good going, girls!

THE GENERATOR

Through a pile of brush, behind the infamous Transporter, lies another great challenge—The Generator!

Our heroes are back for another challenge, but this time the Walla-Wallas are faced with the grand task of saving the Universe! If the blue, electromagnetic coupler-ring is not placed over the top of the great Generator—without touching the sides—it will set off a chain reaction that will instantly destroy our galaxy.

With "spotters" stationed at the base of the Generator for careful support, a brave, young cadet slowly inches her way up the Generator's shaft; in her hands the life-saving ring and the fate of everyone on Earth. Reaching and

stretching high through the air, our brave cadet eases the ring into place over the top of the intended target. Halfway home, she slowly backtracks, climbing carefully towards her awaiting crew. Finally, that last step onto the soft Earth soil, the mission is complete!

The girls embrace and rejoice and cheer! Through constant support, encouragement, and teamwork, the Walla-Wallas saved our galaxy! Thanks girls for all of your hard work.

PIRANHA LAKE

Across leafy paths, through vine-covered pines, and on the opposite end of the "Challenge Course," campers encounter the perils of Piranha Lake.

The mighty boys of Cayuga, their counselors and volunteer law officers must carefully race across a prehistoric lake of man-eating piranhas, balancing on thin, wooden planks that rest on zig-zagged tree stumps. But, with only a limited amount of boards to work with, our campers must use teamwork and smart-thinking to discover a strategy for getting across the dangerous moat.

Early attempts at completing the challenge fall short; a board touches ground, a camper tips into the imaginary water—Cayuga must start from the beginning each time. Not discouraged, the boys think harder and work longer. A plank is passed, a boy crosses. Hand-in-hand, one-by-one, the Cayugas reach safe, dry land. "Come on, Mr. Slachta, you're the last one, you can do it!" Mr. Slachta takes a first step onto the last beam. Without warning, his foot



'Try not to drop it . . .



"...l won't let you fall."



slips, he teeters one way, then leans the other, trying desperately to balance. Finally, on one knee, Mr. Slachta steadies himself, stepping slowly the remainder of the way, he jumps to safety at the finish. The Cayuga boys take a deep breath and sigh with relief. Wild cheers and applause echo through the woods, while campers' confident smiles light the shadowed forest.

Through support and trust, the Cayuga Campsite completed a monumental task!

THE WALL

The final obstacle! The greatest challenge! The Wall!

Together, the Mohegans met the challenges of the Transporter, the Alphabetical Beam, the Generator, and Piranha Lake—together, they must face and conquer the monstrous, wooden obstacle that now towers over their heads.



"You can do it, you're almost there"

"Spotters ready?" asks Challenge Course Supervisor Miss Billick.

"Ready," cries Mohegan!

"Climb away!"

"Climbing," responds the first brave Mohegan. Spotters at the base of the great Wall give a boost to their fellow camper as he lays flat against the Wall's face, reaching and climbing, a group of helpful hands grasp the climber's wrists; pulling and pushing, under constant encouragement and support, the camper swings a foot across the top of the Wall's edge, within an instant, the mighty climber is safe and sound. What a confidence booster for the rest of the Mohegans!

One-by-one, cautiously, each camper slides his way up and over this final obstacle. Relying on trust, friendship, intelligence, and unrelenting inspiration, the boys of Mohegan easily scaled that mighty Wall and secured their self-esteem with an afternoon full of lifelong memories.

A CIRCLE OF SUCCESS

Meeting volunteer deputies, caring counselors, and supportive staff; building self-esteem and self-confidence; achieving goals; forging friendships and unforgettable memories; reaching for the stars; overcoming obstacles; meeting the challenge; saving young lives is this . . . Circle of Friends.

As the Annual Summer Youth Camp in Barberville comes to a close, the Youth Ranches looks back at the generous people . . .

Making It All Possible

Did You Know?

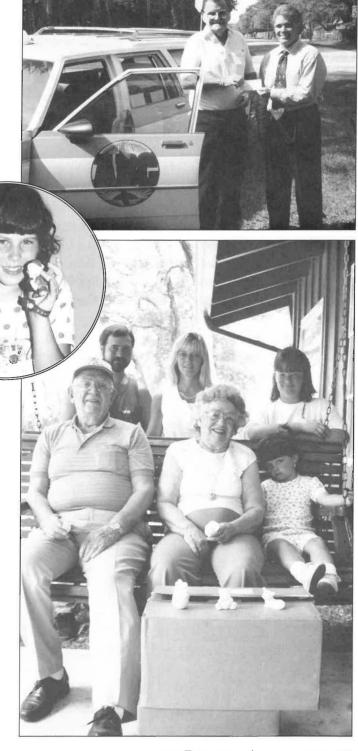
Riverview cab driver Don Hawkins (left), donated \$4,500 for youngsters to attend Summer Youth Camp this past year. Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Terry Gregg (right) accepted Mr. Hawkins' gift which allowed many young boys and girls to spend one week acting as children, building self-esteem and self-confidence, and creating lifelong memories with newfound friends. The Youth Ranches is grateful for thoughtful donors like Mr. Hawkins whose support through the years has helped brighten young futures.

Did You Know?

Each summer, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ivan (seated), generously and selflessly, continue helping the boys and girls of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp rebuild lost self-esteem and repair shattered dreams and broken childhoods.

For the third summer in a row, thanks to the Ivans and their thoughtful family, the children at camp had the opportunity to paint special, ceramic crafts during each eightday session. Constructing figurines from molds in their family basement, Tony and Kelly Barcus (standing), and their daughters Kristin (top right), and Kelsey (seated), drove the many, many miles from Dresden, Ohio, to the Youth Camp in Barberville to personally deliver the gracious gifts.

"These (ceramics) give the kids a shortterm project to accomplish," says Mrs. Ivan. "They are always so excited to complete the special task of painting wings on a bird or giving a teddy bear its special bow...realizing that they can be productive really builds self-esteem and self-confidence and that's why we continue to answer the prayers of children."





Early Fall Days . . .



"With knowledge, children can reach the stars and accomplish their dreams."



arly fall days shadow boys and girls from sweltering, afternoon sunshine as the greens of summer fade to shades of amber and orange. With tell-tale signs of a new season approaching not far behind and as a brand new school year awaits, the faint laughter of children will begin to echo through schoolyards once again.

As the boys and girls of the Youth Ranches head back to school, please remember their voices, their echoes of laughter, and cries for help.

Education is the cornerstone of a productive youth and fruitful future. With knowledge, children can reach the stars and accomplish their dreams.

But, without certain necessities, boys and girls may not reach attainable goals, may lose self-esteem, or lose interest in a classroom atmosphere where neglected children sometimes feel uncom-

fortable and unwanted.

Please help the troubled boys and girls of Florida acquire the proper tools — books, supplies, clothes, shoes, backpacks — to insure a successful future. The continuing education of these needy children is an investment in our own tomorrow.

Thank you for caring and enabling these children to succeed. Thank you for granting them hope of a well-balanced education and a brighter future.

Please sponsor you	ungsters in time for the 1995-96 School Year.
Use the form below to make	e certain your gift is properly identified and return it in the enclosed envelope
YES, I'LL HELP! He	ere's my gift to help with the educational needs of the boys and girls:
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(Designated for Educational Needs School Year 1995-96)



Brotherly Love! The 1994-95 Boys **Ranch Regional Director's Award** winner Marcian (center) shares this proud moment with his two younger brothers, also Ranch residents.

A boy could never grow tired of this gift. . . Recent Suwannee **County High School graduate** Frank received a unique gift at this year's Boys Ranch Annual Awards Banquet; a set of new, whitewall tires to keep him rolling along into the future.



Hidden Talents! This talented young Rancher drew the front cover for this year's Awards Banquet Program at the Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor and won the highest honor for his artistic ability. **Youth Ranches employees Puring** Felix (pictured), Mae Batt, and Vicky Beach helped by volunteering to hand-color each program and by designing beautiful table centerpieces.



Taking Pride & Working Hard! Youth Villa resident Alicia won this year's Cottage Pride Award and Work Program Award. Congratulations!

Awarding Excellence!

Congratulations to all of the Youth Ranches boys and girls on a fantastic year! These are only a few of our over-achievers and do-gooders.

Youth Ranches Breaking New Ground at Caruth Camp

Digging Deep!

Boys Ranch Alumni and Florida Bermuda Moose Member Wally Edwards (far left) joins statewide Moose officers along with Taylor County Sheriff and Youth Ranches Board of Directors Chair John Wesley Walker (second from right) and Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass (far right) in breaking ground for the Florida Bermuda Moose Campsite at Caruth Camp.

"This is a fantastic day for Caruth Camp," said Sheriff Walker. "Everyone is so excited at the prospect of being able to help more troubled boys at this unique, wilderness location. The loyal members of the Florida Bermuda Moose Association came through for the boys of the Youth Ranches yet again."





Guiding Light! Youth Ranches Family Social Worker Fred Preuss dedicated many years to helping Youth Ranches Alumna Maria Santos Olsen repair broken relationships and forge along new and positive paths.



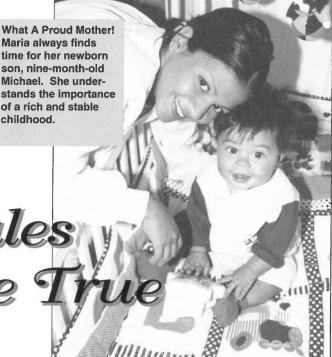
A Fairy Tale Wedding! Maria Santos becomes Maria Santos Olsen.

turned magically into an elegant, sequined gown and her pumpkin into a sparkling carriage; when Prince Charming rescues a fair maiden from the grips of an evil stepmother or spell of a wicked witch; when a "Beauty's" kiss turns the Lion-faced "Beast" into a handsome Prince; and, when the prayers of a troubled, young girl are answered and another life is salvaged from the the eyes of a troublesome fate—how could anyone

Fairy Tales
Do Come Ti

"I was literally living on my Mom's backporch," recalls Maria. "There was no lock on the door, but it didn't matter, I just couldn't bear to listen to authority; I certainly didn't have my priorities straight."

Today, after five years of diligent work and sound guidance, under the faithful care of the Youth Ranches, Maria Santos Olsen has charted a new course, ending unhealthy friendships, repairing broken family relationships, and discovering



new career paths, as well as, personal focus and contentment. "Maria has come a long way," says Youth Ranches Family Social Worker Fred Preuss. "I witnessed her growth from young girl to young lady and watched the relationship with her Mother change and strengthen. The improvement in her self-esteem and inner confidence has paved

doubt that—



Four Of-A-Kind . . . Part of Maria's success is due to her newfound friendships and the strong relationships she has formed with her peers. (L-R) Classmates Elisabedda, Sarah, Maria, and Leslie visit before class at the James L. Walker Vocational Center.

the foundation for a brighter future."

At the often turbulent age of 17, Maria entered the residential program at the Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor to work through problems, polish communication skills, and find focus. After spending six months at the program site and many productive years in aftercare, Maria has taken control of her life and her own destiny. "I wouldn't have graduated high school if it weren't for the Youth Ranches constant help and support. Everyone stuck by me, giving me the self-esteem to finally succeed."

Ironically, for a future that once appeared in jeopardy, Maria, now 21, is experiencing a renewal. Family crises and communication break-

downs have vanished, and she is now responsible for a family of her own—a husband and new baby boy. Additionally, Maria has a blossoming career on the immediate horizon. "I'm so proud of Maria," says Mrs. Santos. "She's got her life in order, with her marriage and the birth of Mike, Jr. I can't thank the Ranch enough for what they did for Maria and our family."

While juggling the rigors of her parental duties with the pressures of attending school, this full-time mother, part-time student is studying dental hygiene at the James L. Walker Vocational Center, and maintaining an "A" average in her classwork. "She's an excellent student," says Maria's instructor, Certified Dental Assistant Mrs. Micki Reback, C.D.A, A.A. "I have a lot of confidence in her ability to succeed."

Each individual, as they slowly mature and venture down one of life's forking paths, must choose between right and wrong; judge from what is good and what is evil; learn from unfortunate mistakes made along the way; learn to cherish family and friends; and realize, that even the most distant, untouchable of dreams can be reached. Maria Santos Olsen has learned to touch her dreams.

Through hard work, the constant love and support of friends and family, Maria has found her Prince along a darkened forest path; she has created a new life to cherish; and discovered that, for some . . . Fairy Tales Really Do Come True!

Sheriffs Champion for Children and Raise Over \$17,000

The 2nd Annual North Central Florida Sheriffs Championship Challenge raced to the aid of the Youth Ranches boys and girls.



Race to the checkered flag! Marion County Sheriff Ken Ergle (right) was this year's first place finisher.



Forming a racing posse are. . . (L-R) Clay County Sheriff Scott Lancaster, Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass, Lafayette County Sheriff Dwayne Walker, Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner, Marion County Sheriff Ken Ergle, Union County Sheriff Jerry Whitehead, Hamilton County Sheriff Harrell Reid, Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel, and Gulf County Sheriff Frank McKeithen.



Thanks Sheriff! Former Youth Camper Mandy receives a Youth Ranches pin from Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler.

Impressive 1st Annual Bar-B-Q Hosted by Indian River County Sheriff

When first term Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler decided to hold a special event in order to support the Youth Ranches and help them become better known throughout Indian River County, he threw a good, old-fashioned barbecue. "I believe in the work they do for children. I know firsthand how they have helped the youth from our own community," Sheriff Wheeler remarked during the event.

After Sheriff Wheeler finished speaking to all that had gathered for the first-ever event, he strode toward a young girl standing nearby.

Mandy glanced up shyly at the Sheriff and broke into a small smile as he fished around in his pocket and pulled out a shiny star with the head of a boy and girl on it.

"You know what this is, don't you, Mandy?"

"Yes, sir," she replied. "It's the Youth Ranches logo. At the Youth Camp we learned it means "Law Officers Are Your Friends."

Sheriff Wheeler's grin was broad as he pinned it on the collar of her shirt. "I'm very proud of you, Mandy, keep up the good work."

As Mandy turned away and noticed all the friendly folks from Indian River County gathered to help kids like her, Mandy said, "You, too, Sheriff!"

"Work" plays an important role at each Youth Ranches program site; teaching children the value of the work ethic and importance of discovering a potentially rewarding career goal, is just one step the Youth Ranches takes toward—

Repairing Young Lives

Did You Know?

Every boy and every girl at every one of our five residential programs statewide is required to hold an on-campus job within a desired area of interest. Each child must interview for a position, will receive performance evaluations, and can be terminated—just as if they were an employee in real life.

This intricate part of the Youth Ranches



instruction is meant to teach discipline, responsibility, and broaden the horizon for many of our unfocused youth. Youngsters may perform their duties in offices on campus, in the yards and gardens of neighboring cottages, on the farms of our Ranches, or in the shops of on-site maintenance facilities.

A young Rancher may elect to broaden his or her vocational exploration, increase mechanical skills, and build self-esteem in the machine shop. Ranchers are also expected to perform chores within their cottages like preparing tabletops for household meals or sweeping porches free from dirt.



Thanks to the guidance and constant support of caring staff, our youngsters know the importance of the "work ethic," and will acquire the tools that will eventually help them prosper in adulthood.

"BEING GONE, HE CONTINUES TO SPEAK"

Teartfelt words, full of love and Lloyalty, embraced the crowd gathered to say good-bye to classmate, teammate, friend, brother, and son, Nicholas Karl Oelrich. The sadness of losing this quiet, athletic, gentle giant could only be soothed by the compassionate sharing of those closest to him.

Nick's father, Alachua County Sheriff Steve Oelrich, remembered his son in a letter read at the Service of Faith and Resurrection and written just after his accidental death. In it he recalled how the two never parted without the words "I love you, Nick...Love you too, Dad."

Family and close friends nodded with a bittersweet smile and the wipe of a tear as others spoke of brighter days and the impact this considerate, tenderhearted young man had on their life. Beautiful, moving music played and sung by members of his own youth choir, carried the message of love and loss.

Struggling to share thoughts meaningful enough to match his emotion, 18-year old Andrew Knopf softly spoke, "When the sun goes down below the horizon, it is not set, for the heavens glow a full hour after the sun's departure.

"When a great guy sets, such as Nick, the sky of this world is luminous long after he is out of sight. Such a person never really dies out of this



Nicholas Karl Oelrich, 1977-1995

world. When he goes, he leaves behind much of himself. Being gone, he continues to speak."

In so many memorable ways for those who knew and loved Nick, Andrew's words ring true. But perhaps, to those who never knew him, the needy, neglected youngsters who will receive blessings through the loving gifts given in Nick's name, and the 17 individuals who benefited from the donation of his organs and tissue, the message and purpose of his life will be heard louder and clearer than ever before, because . . . "Being gone, he continues to speak."



Following the wishes of the family "so that Nick's death might mean a blessing for a needy young person in Florida," fellow Sheriff Ken Ergle of Marion County shared a gift in his memory. Jesse, who accepted the check for the Nicholas Karl Oelrich Memorial Endowment Fund, is a Boys Ranch resident from North Central Florida. Gifts made to this permanent fund are perpetual, only the income will be used to help our boys and girls.

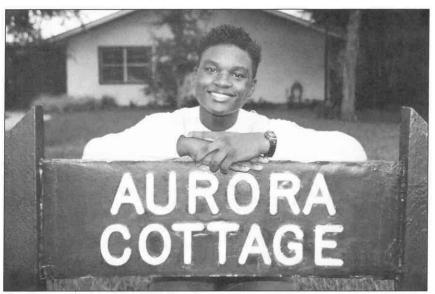
Sheriff Monge's 50-miler . . . Going the extra mile!

Racing to the side of charity! In recognition of Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge's 50th birthday, he decided to complete a 50-mile run in only one day! Thanks to this fantastic achievement, over \$10,000 was raised for Florida's at-risk youth.

"Things ran remarkably well," Sheriff Monge said. "The good Lord gave us a beautiful, cool day with plenty of sun. I thoroughly enjoyed the six months of training and the run, and most importantly, the two worthwhile charities that benefitted. I'm so thankful for all the support we received."



Under less strenuous circumstances, Sheriff Monge presented checks to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and the Sarasota County PAL Program.



A New Dawning . . . Stanley has found friendship, guidance, inspiration, and support at Aurora Cottage.



How Rewarding! Stanley shows off a glowing trophy he received in a recent talent competition.

A Prelude Into the Future

Sitting at the delicately polished, ivory keys of a grand piano, the "classical" composer creates pieces of music using various chord patterns, note progressions, and musical rhythms. These commonly used elements must act and react together in order to produce a pleasing composition. If any of these notes or harmonies are misplaced or misinterpreted, the composer's entire effort may be compromised; a fact that may also be said about life itself. Without the proper nurturing, care, and guidance; with overwhelming obstacles or an important element missing from a child's life, it could signal disaster. But, occasionally, among the ruins of a troubled childhood, is born the helping hand of a friend; a person, like the missing note of an unfinished song, is there to offer balance and support. For one young Rancher, this valuable and necessary relationship has afforded him—A Prelude Into the Future.

In January 1994, a young man stepped onto the campus at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, a safe haven for him to work through life's problems. This disadvantaged teen needed a place to establish a solid foundation; he was quietly searching for a place to call "home."

Spending much of a young life bounding through foster homes, 14-year old Stanley finally received his "chance," a unique opportunity to strive for success, that—for a lifetime—appeared

unattainable. "The Ranch has helped me with so much," said Stanley. "I've improved my schoolwork, communication, and interaction with peers...Without the Ranch I would never have gained the courage to go after my dreams."

In only a year and a half, Stanley's progress has been outstanding. School grades have climbed from once "failing" to "above average." Newfound leadership skills help him complete household chores quickly and efficiently, while peer activities have increased his own self-esteem and personal responsibilities. "Stanley is now one of the oldest boys in the cottage," said cottage "Pop" Stump. "His leadership is an inspiration to the younger kids; I know they look up to him for guidance and advice."

Known for his soft, melodic voice and proficiency on the keyboard, Stanley has collected trophies and ribbons at talent contests and statewide competitive events. This past summer, while representing Southeast High School at the All-State competition in Gainesville, Stanley performed a beautiful Italian song called "Nina." "We were all so proud of him," said "Mom" Stump. "He studied so hard to learn the Italian; he had never spoken a word of it in his life, but he sounded wonderful."

Like each young child dreaming of a brighter tomorrow, Stanley was motivated at an early age by inspirational childhood music idols. Watching these performers sing and dance across neon-lighted stages fueled his desire to become a





He writes the songs... Stanley spends some of his free time out at the Ranch barn jotting down melodies and notes, and later, back on his front porch, playing the new tunes aloud.

popular and accomplished musician. And, by continuously reaching for the stars and following new and positive paths; thanks to the steadfast support of caring staff, faithful friends, and a loving grandmother, his lifelong dream is taking focus, inching well within reach. "My grandma has stuck by me," said Stanley. "She understands me and the problems I've had to face."

Each day, thousands upon thousands of neglected children fall short of discovering the joys and healthy advantages a "typical" childhood can offer. Oftentimes, needy youth seek refuge and

Practice makes perfect—Stan-ley warms-up before his solo number for the past all-state high school competition.



support that lay just beyond the grasp of their tiny, helpless fingers. But, with a helping hand or friendly nudge, everyone can further their lifelong ambitions.

With caring people always by his side; because he never gave up hope or the dreams of his youth, Stanley is working on his best piece of all; Stanley is writing and living—A Prelude to His Future.

After an 8-hour boating safety course, Caruth Campers learn ... "boats are not toys!"

"... in fact, they can be potentially lethal," says Wildlife Preserve Officer Richard Sharp, who has been instructing both young and old about the joys, dangers, and laws of recreational boating for the past 32 years.

The Caruth Camp boys studied the proper operation of all boats, from canoes to larger hulled craft with motors. Caruth Campers also learned what to do in case of an accident, the correct use of a personal flotation device, and the young boating enthusiasts also studied practical information like nautical terminology and knot-tying. For these tremendous efforts, all of the boys proudly received certificates of completion and special boating safety license cards.

"This is something that stays with these boys forever," says Officer Sharp. "If I can save one life, it will all be worth it."



What a Proud Crew! Caruth Campers and staff receive their boating safety certificates from Wildlife Preserve Officer Richard Sharp (center) for successfully completing the Florida Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission Boating Safety Course.

Charitable Gift Annuity



The charitable gift annuity allows you to give to our troubled boys and girls and also provides you and/or someone you designate with a guaranteed periodic payment for life.

A sizeable portion of your gift (cash, stocks, bonds, or mutual funds) is immediately tax deductible and a portion of the periodic annuity payment is tax-free during normal life expectancy. The agreement is irrevocable and is guaranteed by the full assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

The amount of the annuity payment is based on the amount of the gift and the age of the annuitant. Typically,

the older you are, the greater the payment.

Organizations that are permitted to issue gift annuity agreements are required by state and federal law to meet stringent financial standards. The Youth Ranches was the first organization in the state of Florida to receive a permit number, which is DAAP-74-1.

The American Council on Gift Annuities meets every three years to establish the uniform gift annuity rates. The Youth Ranches is a sponsoring organization of this group.

You are encouraged to consult your attorney or other professional advisor for advice and assistance.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., Schedule of Annual Payments and available charitable deduction for Single-Life Charitable Gift Annuity at indicated ages based on a \$10,000 agreement.

Please call us at 904-842-5501 if you have any questions.

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AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	TOTAL ANNUITY PAYMENT	TAX-FREE PORTION	TAXABLE PORTION	CHARITABLE DEDUCTION
50	5.7	\$570	\$212	\$358	\$2,998
55	5.9	590	237	353	3,262
60	6.1	610	264	346	3,633
65	6.5	650	306	344	3,914
70	6.9	690	355	335	4,345
75	7.7	770	434	336	4,628
80	8.8	880	535	345	4,973
85	10.0	1,000	668	332	5,457
90-OVER	11.0	1,100	799	301	6,086

**Computations Assume a Federal Discount Rate of 6.4%

The amount of income tax due each year is the product of the taxable portion of the annual payments and your individual income tax rates.

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

HONOR ROLL

Roster of Builders - To protect our donors from receiving unwanted solicitations and junk mail, we have discontinued printing home towns when we print names. This became necessary after we learned that certain organizations of questionable legitimacy were adding our donors to their mailing lists. As long as the home towns are not revealed, this will be extremely difficult to do. We want our donors to know that we have never permitted other organizations to use our lists of supporters, and we will continue to do everything possible to preserve their privacy.

This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and its six child-care programs: the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor, Youth

Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp. Those who give \$100 or more receive a Builder Certificate, and their names and pictures are printed in The Rancher. Those who give \$1,000 or more receive Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and their names and pictures are printed in the Sheriff's Star, official publication of the Florida Sheriffs Association. A large wall plaque is awarded to each Lifetime Honorary Member, and gold stars are added when that person's total gifts reach \$5,000 (one star); \$10,000 (two stars); \$15,000 (three stars); \$20,000 (four stars); and \$25,000 (five stars). For gifts of \$50,000 or more, there is the Golden Star Award. Donors of \$100,000 or more receive the Grand Star Award.

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CAPE CORAL - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones receive the Golden Star plaque presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Dr. Bill Aust.

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PANAMA CITY - Bay County Sheriff Guy Tunnell (left) presents Builder Certificates to Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Haviland; and to WPGX-FOX TV repre-



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WAUCHULA - Hardee County Sheriff Rickey Dick (left) presents Builder Certificates to Mrs. John Paris; and Mr. Robert Herse.



DR. COWIE



MR. AND MRS. GARRETT



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MR. AND MRS. MADIGAN

GREEN COVE SPRINGS - Clay County Sheriff Scott Lancaster (right) presents Builder Certificates to Dr. Robert R. Cowie; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garrett; Mr. John Murphy; and Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan.



PALATKA - Putnam County Sheriff Taylor Douglas presents Builder Certificate to Mrs. Janice L. Fitch.



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PUNTA GORDA - Charlotte County Sheriff Richard Worch (right) presents Builder Certificates to Mrs. Nina Skorcz; Mr. Gerald E. Brown; Mr. Jack S. Whittaker; Mr. Harry G. Kallechey; Ms. Harriett Cimaroli; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Vallee.



dent C. T. O'Donnell II (right) preand Mrs. Richard D. Roth of Monroe County.



KEY WEST - Youth Ranches Presisents Builder Certificate to Sheriff



LIVE OAK - Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Linda Crews presents Builder Certificates to Deputy Jon W. Paarlberg of the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office; and Dr. Henry Jeff Robinson.



SAFETY HARBOR - Youth Ranches Resident Director Joe Ballard (left) receives a check from the Kiwanis Club of Safety Harbor, represented by Art Levine, Past-President.

MR. AND MRS. VALLEE





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SUN CITY CENTER - Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Terry Gregg (left) receives a check for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches from William Tell, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus-Council #7282 of Sun City.



SAFETY HARBOR - Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II receives a \$1,200 check for the Youth Ranches from Ms. Marcia Ferguson, committee member of the Tampa Bay Area 7-Eleven, **Employees of the Southland Cor-**



CHIPLEY - Washington County Sheriff Danny Hasty (right), Youth Ranches Regional Director Jim Cosgrove (left), and Vice President Planned Giving Linda Crews accept a gift to the Youth Ranches from Mr. Robert P. Swan in memory of his late wife, Mrs. Laura R. Swan.



PANAMA CITY - Bay County Sheriff Guy Tunnell presents a \$1,000 check from the Bay County Law **Enforcement Trust Fund to Youth** Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Linda Crews.



BONITA SPRINGS - Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Bill Brown (right) accepts a check for \$1,000 from the Bonita Springs Lions Club, represented by Lions Club President Ray E. Keithley.



CLEARWATER - Youth Ranches Regional Director Mac Stones receives a check from the Prime Time Sertoma Club representing proceeds from their annual gift wrapping booth. Representing Prime Time Sertoma are Lorna James (right) and Alice Wilson (left).



LAKE CITY - Youth Ranches Vice President Public Relations Alison Evans accepts a check from the Loyal Order of Moose, Lake City Lodge #624, represented by Mr. Clyde Harris.



STUART - Sheriff Robert Crowder of Martin County receives a check in the amount of \$3,150 from the Miles Grant Charity Fund, represented by Sandra Hicks (left) and Edythe Lichter (right).



TALLAHASSEE - Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) of Leon County receives a \$5,000 check on behalf of the Youth Ranches from the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation of Chicago, Illinois, represented by Mr. John Spitz.

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CLEARWATER/TAMPA - Youth **Ranches Regional Director Mac** Stones (second from left) and Youth Ranches resident Jennifer (left) accept a check totaling \$13,000 from Top Cop Racing, Inc., represented by Sheriff **Everett Rice (center) of Pinellas** County and Sheriff Cal Henderson of Hillsborough. The gift represents proceeds from the annual "Top Cop" race.

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VERO BEACH - Sheriff Gary Wheeler (center) of Indian River County and Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver (second from left) receive a check from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahn and their daughter Mary Lou (right).

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INVERNESS - Citrus County Sheriff Charles Dean (right) accepts a check on behalf of the Youth Ranches from Bob McCranie (left) and Wann Robinson (center), representing the Citrus County Community Foundation. Their organization benefits the Youth Ranches through a permanent endowment fund.

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Youth Ranches Calendar of Fund-Raising Events

SEPT. 1-3 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa Golf Classic Golf Tournament in Bartow.

OCT. 6 - 3rd Annual Martin County Independent Insurance Agents Golf Tournament at Monarch Country Club in Stuart. Shotgun start scheduled for 8 a.m.

OCT. 6-8 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 38th Anniversary Celebration and Boys Ranch Open House.

OCT. 9 - Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice's Charity Golf Tournament at the Bayou Club in Largo. Shotgun start scheduled for 12 noon.

OCT. 14 - Calhoun County Gospel Sing at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium in Blountstown.

OCT. 14 - Bay County Sheriff's Office Golf Tournament sponsored by the Bay Dunes Golf Club of Panama City. Contact Captain Butch Leonard at (904) 747-4707, for more information.

OCT. 14 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament sponsored by the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office at Lansbrook Country Club.

OCT. 28 - Tee-Off for Teens Golf Tournament sponsored by the Seminole Valley Golf Course, Chattahoochee. Shotgun start at 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Contact Denis Carpenter at (904) 663-8700, for more information.

OCT. 28 - Martin County Sheriff's Office 3rd Annual Family Fun Day and Barbecue from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

NOV. 4 - 5th Annual Johnny Leverock Fish Fry at Leverock's Seafood House from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in Pinellas Park.

NOV. 4 - Quarterly Auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

NOV. 18 - Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce Bazaar in the Recreation Hall of the LaPlaza Mobile Home Park, 6700 I50th Ave., N. Clearwater.

NOV. 18 - 3rd Annual Charlotte County Golf Classic sponsored by the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office. Event will take place at the Port Charlotte Golf Club with shotgun start at 8 a.m.

NOV. 18-19 - Annual Sea World Law Enforcement Weekend at Sea World in Orlando.

NOV. 25 thru DEC. 24 - Prime Time Sertoma Club Gift Wrapping Booth and the Sertoma Club of Clearwater Annual Car Drawing, both at the Countryside Mall in Clearwater.

DEC. 3 thru 6 - SunBank Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament at the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River.

DATES PENDING **The Greater New Smyrna Beach Clam Chowder Cookoff

For Additional Information Contact: Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Public Relations Department at 904/842-5501.



All proceeds benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

Swinging Into Action to Help Troubled Youth

Tach year, two exciting golf tournaments help raise thousands of dollars for the boys and girls of the → Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Spearheaded by Sheriffs, these excellent events not only raise money to meet the immediate needs of the youngsters, but also educate individuals about the Youth Ranches, varying program services and overall mission. Hopefully, the participating golfers and sponsors will remember the children of the Ranches when they consider their next charitable contribution.

Coming together in a partnership on behalf of needy, neglected children; Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary and Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger teamed with BellSouth Communications and Walt Disney World to host this year's Wide Open Golf Tournament.

Counting on the generosity of many local businesses, this event generated over \$23,000 for Florida's at-risk children. Noting the urgent need for support like this, Sheriff Beary commented, "Before heading out here today, I signed a stack of applications for the Ranch an inch thick." Both Beary and Eslinger were applauded for getting directly involved in helping the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

"n St. Lucie County, over 130 golfers set out on the links of the Meadowwood Golf Course joining Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles in a beautiful day of golf.

With blue skies above and smiles all around, the rivalries were both friendly and fierce. You see, for many of the participants, this is not their first encounter. Throughout the year, business and community leaders, who all-too-often only interact within the work week, anxiously await this annual competitive event.



Sheriff Busted! Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger is ticketed for reckless (golf cart) driving by his own secretary, Sandy Cannon, during the Wide Open Golf Tournament.



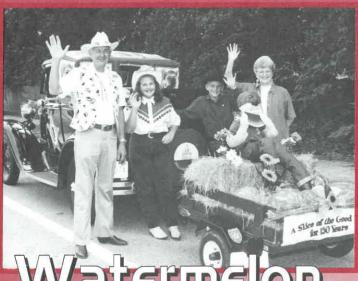
Teeing-off for teens! St. **Lucie County Sheriff** "Bobby" Knowles hosted the St. Lucie County Golf Tournament to help Florida's at-risk youth.



Top Cops! Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary (far left), Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger (second from right), and St. Lucie County Sheriff "Bobby" Knowles (far right) congratulate Wide Open Golf Tournament Diamond Sponsor Mike Connelly, representing BellSouth Communications, for constant support and loyal work on behalf of the troubled children of Florida.

As the winners were announced and congratulations given, the most repeated phrase heard was, "See you next year!"

Please fill this out and return promptly I'm moving. Please change my address if you're moving, even temporarily. as indicated below. Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. Office of the President My address will change temporarily. Boys Ranch, FL 32060 Date from Thank you for your help! Name (please print) Street Address City State

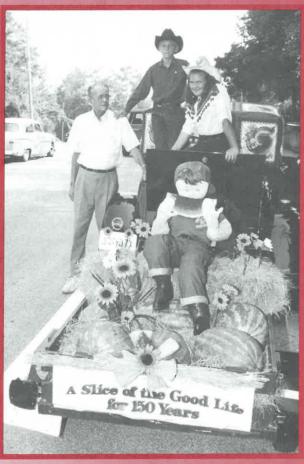


Watermelon Festival is Always Refreshing!

Enjoying a taste of summer in an old-fashioned way, our Ranchers recently visited the charming town of Monticello for the Annual Watermelon Festival Parade. Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune welcomed the children as they rode down Main Street to the Courthouse Circle in a vintage, appropriately decorated 1929 Model A.



Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune (at left) and former Youth Ranches Board Member Ernie Clark (below) welcome boys and girls to this year's Watermelon Festival.



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