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Playing it Safe!

Deputies and counselors making sure Youth Camp not all fun and games!

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President's Perspective

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



Thile eating dinner with some of the boys at their cottage recently, one young man shared his story.

Adam is 15-years old and arrived at the Boys Ranch several months ago because he was beyond the control of his parents - associating with kids who were experimenting with drugs, driving dangerously, and getting into trouble.

Adam told me he and his friends were very close. They went everywhere and did everything together - that is, until he came to live at the Ranch. This was his decision, and the opportunity of a lifetime.

Adam was typical of most boys in his cottage. He was polite as he guided me through the living room, kitchen, laundry area, and the rest of his new "home." He did this all with pride and spoke with respect. He has learned so much since coming to the Boys Ranch.

Along the way, we stopped at his room where a

momento reminded him of his past and his old friends. With a careful voice, he told me about a fatal car wreck, one that involved high speed and resulted in untimely death.

In so many words, Adam said, "The Boys Ranch saved my life. I would have been with them that day." Instead, he was at the Ranch, in school, with caring teachers, cottage parents, and other young men working to make a better life.

Adam is so grateful to Florida's Sheriffs, the Youth Ranches, its donors, and all of the others who care for him. So am I. Thank you.

Gratefully,

C. T. O'Damella

"Vision 2000":

Setting our sights on the future.

It is because of young boys and girls like Adam that we continue to develop a comprehensive strategic plan, to ensure children's futures in the coming years and into the new millennium. The "Vision 2000" Committee is working diligently to plan for the future of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Please accept a special thanks to those of you who helped with the Youth Ranches strategic planning survey and to others who shared donations for this project. Thank you!



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eaching out to troubled children and caring for them in their time of need has been the hallmark of services provided by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches for almost 39 years. But we cannot forget the many hours spent helping the families and parents of these troubled boys and girls.

"Project Peace" maintains the quiet tradition of mending hurting families. Bringing people together can help heal and rebuild traditional family values and strengthen the support network every child needs to thrive. Working with these families in their home and during special retreat weekends, "Project Peace" allows caring professionals the opportunity to teach parents new and better ways to communicate with their child. It calls for every family member to own up to the responsibility for themselves and the family as a whole.

"Project Peace" works to replace family anger and pain with trust, communication, and respect. Bringing families to a new level of understanding is not an easy task. Actions do speak louder than words, and every family member is encouraged to participate in carefully planned activities which demonstrate these newfound skills. Based on the successes so far. "Project Peace" truly creates a positive, firm foundation for the futures of families once torn apart.

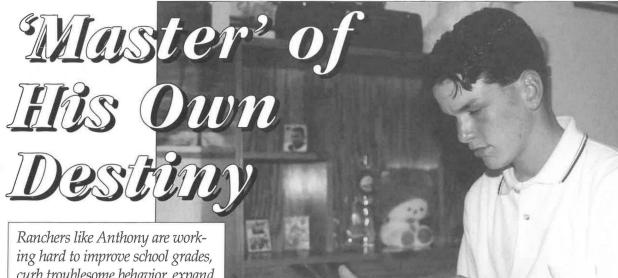
Working to Promote 'Peace'





Youth Ranches Family Social Worker Arvella Abernethy (top photo) demonstrates the importance of trust and teamwork in successful relationships during a special weekend activity for at-risk youth and their parents called "Project Peace." The 3-day event at the Youth Camp is dedicated to preventing delinquency and repairing shattered families through therapeutic camping exercises.





ing hard to improve school grades, curb troublesome behavior, expand social skills, and learn proper communication skills. Thanks to careful counseling and thoughtful guidance, troubled youth are reaching for brighter stars along the horizon.

Living A Virtual Reality

After a long-term separation from both biological parents, Anthony had been virtually living the life of an orphan.

"When Anthony came to the Ranch, he displayed many of the same troubles most of our kids are often forced to face," says Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor Director of Education Warren Swiger. "Defiance, poor behavior, and low grades were just some of the obstacles he had to commit to overcome."

Angry at the world and frustrated, Anthony was on the verge of academic collapse. With nearly 60 referrals during one school year and a poor D-minus grade point average, Anthony was spiraling toward despair, in desperate need of positive reinforcement and special guidance. "I was getting in a lot of fights," admits Anthony. "I wasn't very interested in school; I was causing a lot of trouble."

Where in the world would he be without you? Rancher Anthony brushes up on some Geography homework. Once flirting with academic failure, maintaining a poor D-minus grade point average while three full grade levels behind in his coursework, Anthony has turned his life around thanks to careful counseling and newfound friends. Today, Anthony consistently achieves Honor Roll and is looking forward to attending college.

A Lot of Talking, a Lot of Time

Basketball, football, fishing, and newfound friends helped Anthony begin his deliberate and miraculous transformation. Therapy and counseling as well as patience and positive role models all played a part in Anthony's continued development. "Anthony has been making such a tremendous effort," smiles Mr. Swiger. "It's taken a lot of talking, a lot of time, but his progress has been quite remarkable."

Beating 56-to-1 Odds

Since last summer, Anthony has been vastly improving his personal and peer relationships, participating enthusiastically in the Youth Ranch program, and busy earning a reputation of reliability and honesty.

Through a newly discovered commitment to excellence, Anthony has steadily progressed in his schoolwork, advancing from three grade levels behind, and consistently appearing on the Honor Roll List. Today, overachieving is Anthony's fresh objective. Safety Harbor Middle School "Winning Warrior" and "Turnaround Student of the Year" as well as Youth Ranches awards for volunteer service, leadership, and special achievement have replaced the negative awards of misconduct. "Before, I had 56 dean referrals in one year," admits Anthony, acknowledging maturely his past problems and mistakes. "Last year, I had only one . . . just a simple misunderstanding."



Role Reversal

"When you do good rather than bad, people look at you differently," observes Anthony. "When you set goals, change your attitude, things really get easier and you realize everyone is just out to help."

With caring counselors and faithful friends like School Resource Officer Steve Hochenell standing at his side for guidance and support, Anthony has demonstrated phenomenal potential and has developed into a valuable role model for others who may be just beginning their long journeys to positive improvement. "A lot of the kids we have in residence will now approach Anthony for advice and guidance," says Mr. Swiger. "He especially offers support to newer kids just entering the Ranch. He's certainly become a powerful, positive role model."

Like many of the boys and girls in our care around the state,
Anthony truly believes he would have eventually landed in prison if the Youth Ranches had not helped and offered a haven for reform.

"The Ranch is like a family," says Anthony. "The boys, the counselors ... at the Ranch, I have true friends."

Reeling In New Hope, Full of Promise

In August, and with mixed emotions, Anthony graduates from the Youth Ranches residential program having met all of the goals he had set out to accomplish, and returns to live with his grandmother and sister. Filled with new hope and full of promise, he says, "I'll miss the Ranch and all the friends I've made. But, I know it's time to move on. I know my grandmother will take good care of me and my sister; she's always been there for us and given us a home when we've needed it most."

This past summer, Anthony received a special recognition when he was awarded a two-year Florida Association of School Resource Officers Scholarship. It will help him get a head start on his college education four years from now. "I'd like to go to college, Florida State," Anthony

Fishing for Answers. Anthony has been fishing since the age of three and uses recreation as a way to unwind, relax, and think about the future. After college, Anthony would love to pursue a professional fishing career and become a Bassmaster.

smiles, performing the Seminole "chop" with his right hand and elbow. "I'd like to study communications and advertising, which will help me with my real dream . . . becoming a professional fisherman, a *Bassmaster*."

Having fished since he was three-years old, the largest catch Anthony ever reeled in was a 10-pound, 37-inch carp.

"I think fishing has given Anthony the chance to mature, relax, and strive for reachable goals," says Mom Field, one of Anthony's caring cottage parents. "It's really given him the opportunity to take time-out occasionally and think about his actions; really think about the future."

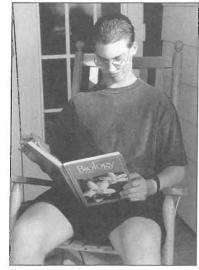
A Message from Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development William W. Yarick

By working in the area of financial development for a number of years, I had without realizing it, restricted my use of the word "investment" to mere numerical terms and phrases; percents, yields, and net dividends were the keys to my clients' and my own success.

But, who could blame me. In fact, if you consult your "Webster's New World Dictionary," investment is said to be, "the investing of money; anything in which money is or may be invested." Nothing mentioned of needy boys and girls; not a word written about investing in non-tangible items like the future of our children and world.

Working for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches I have learned to accept new definitions to old words. And, it is always this time of year, in the early fall, when our underprivileged youth are preparing to return to school that I am reminded of what I have learned.

Education is the cornerstone of a productive and fruitful future. With knowledge and wisdom, children can accomplish their dreams and lead us





into the next millennium full of confidence and promise. But, without certain daily necessities, boys and girls may lose faith in themselves, important self-esteem, and may fall just short of personal goals.

By providing simple tools like



books, pencils, paper, and school clothes, you are investing in the lives of troubled youngsters; you are investing in their future, and, in turn, securing our own.

Unfortunately, it still takes good old-fashioned money from generous donors like you to make these investments in children possible. But, the perspective somehow changes when you are spending to save lives, especially the lives of precious children. When you think of the needy and neglected boys and girls we care for, you realize the true importance of percent gains, annual yields, and the net dividends it requires to invest in the life of a child.

Sincerely,

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Thank You for Your Caring and Timely Gift! (Designated for Educational Needs School Year 1996-97)

Tallahassee . . . home to magnolias, marigolds, and monarchs; statutes, sunshine, and Seminoles . . .

Rancher David and his travel companions had never been to the state capital, so when a generous donor decided to sponsor a special trip to the "Capital City," our boys at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota cried "Tallyho."

Embarking on this journey were some of the most improved and academically successful boys in the program. "This trip was really meant as a reward for all of the guys' hard work," says Pop Stump. "We were able to mix a great deal of fun and enjoyment with a fair amount of education and history."

After arranging a guided tour of the Capitol Building, Ranchers visited the Governor's Office as well as the Senate and House Chambers. "I'd never been to Tallahassee," says Rancher Lacious. "Sitting in the Senators' chairs was exciting; I really learned a lot about government and how things are run."

An unexpected detour granted the boys another special opportunity by allowing them to visit the Old Capitol Building as well as the Florida Museum of History while on their field trip. "The museum was a great way for us to educate the boys about the history of Florida," says Pop Stump. "It certainly gave them a firm understanding of how Florida was established and their personal role in its ongoing history."

With any out-of-town trek, all is not always fun and games; there is always time for reflection and education. On this trip in particular, the boys were exposed to one of life's harsh realities witnessing a prisoner's clemency hearing before the Governor. "By watching a young



Paying Tribute. (L-R) Ranchers David, Robby, Mike, Joey, and Lacious remember the brave and courageous law enforcement officers who have given their lives in the name of preserving justice.

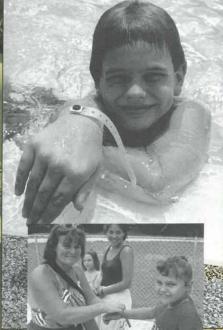
woman plead for life, the boys received a firsthand account of the high cost of doing wrong," says Pop Stump. "Now, more than ever, these young men realize where the road

can lead if they are not careful and don't work hard to turn their lives around; it was truly an emotional and moving scene for all involved."

ummer Camp at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches is always a time of joy and laughter and fun, filled with unforgettable moments where needy children, if even for only one week of a lifetime, can simply act as children. But, like any daily activity, boys and girls must learn to act responsibly and within the acceptable framework of society, respecting rules and regulations enacted to maintain personal safety. Thanks to carefully trained counselors and dedicated Deputy Sheriffs, youngsters are learning not only how to play, but also how to . . .

Quite a valuable piece of jewelry - One young camper proudly wears a fluorescent green wristband displaying his expert ability to swim in every area of the pool, while Youth Camp Waterfront Coordinator Miss Mann (inset, right) awards another camper her first swimming bracelet.





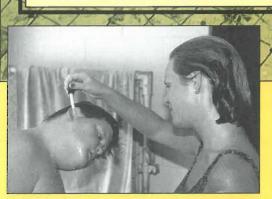
... Play it Safe!

"Nost of our pool rules are basic, every day precautions; very common sense stuff," says Youth Camp Coordinator Phil Shults. "But, you'd be surprised how many of our kids have never even seen or been in or near a pool in their lives. It's very important for them, and all our youngsters, to know and respect the rules that we have in place to protect them."

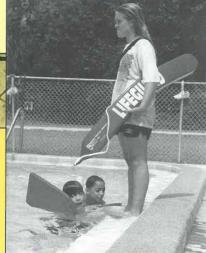
On the initial day of camp, every boy and girl, before they are permitted to swim freely throughout particular areas of the campus pool, are placed through a comprehensive, three-step test to measure their swimming ability. A successful paddle across the shallow-end earns a camper one red wristband. A successful lap across the center of the pool earns a yellow-coded counterpart. And, if a camper can swim clear across the deepest end and tread water for ten complete seconds, he/she will earn their fluorescent green bracelet which allows them access to any area of the pool at any time during their swimming period.

Knowing pool rules can be a real life-saver!

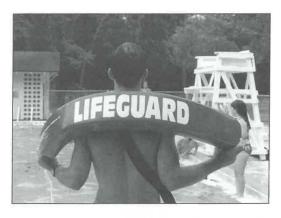
- 1. Absolutely NO running on the pool deck.
- 2. Absolutely NO flipping into the pool.
- 3. Absolutely NO fighting.
- 4. Always share the pool "toys."
- 5. Always shower before entering the pool.
- 6. Always receive eardrops before exiting the pool area.
- 7. Always stop swimming when a lifeguard blows his/her whistle.
- 8. Always remember Have a Good Time!



At the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp, proper health and safety precautions are always practiced, like receiving routine eardrops to fight possible post-pool infections.



Always on their guard - Well-trained, fully-certified lifeguards are always in position around the pool area ready for any emergency.



Youngsters, according to the color of their wristband, must remain in their own designated swimming depths. This maintains a greater level of safety and allows particular swimmers to build self-esteem and self-confidence by practicing to earn more advanced, color-coded bracelets. Of course, throughout the initial swim tests and during the entire summer of pool activities, certified lifeguards are always stationed in strategic posts surrounding the pool deck, enforcing specific rules, and always prepared to handle an emergency, should a rare accident occur.

There are really only two main rules I emphasize out here," says Youth Camp Waterfront Coordinator Miss Mann. "One, always wear your life jacket in the canoe, and two, never stand up in the boat."

Like all of the normal precautions observed at the pool location, campers at the lake are given a 20-minute course covering basic canoe instruction and safety information. Before youths are ever permitted to leave shore, they are taught proper paddle usage and technique and embarking and disembarking practices. They are reminded to remain with their canoe in the event it capsizes, and they are also required to practice swimming with their life vests in place. As always, well-trained life-



guards, counselors, and Deputies canoe with campers or are close at hand to maintain a high level of safety and enjoyment at all times.

Observing safety on the archery range is always main target!

enturies ago, the most accurate and talented archers were held in the highest regard and with the utmost respect by their villagers. Today, the art of archery is practiced for fun and sport, but its ancient traditions can still hold popular lessons, teaching important values like concentration, posturing, and self-respect.

"The beauty of archery," says Youth Camp Archery Instructor Miss Gallant, "is that anybody, of any age, can do it . . . it is truly a mental sport, not physical."

In any sporting activity, rules are employed to ensure fun, fairness, and safety. Those factors are especially true with the bow and arrow.

RULE #1 - Always walk, never run around the range.

RULE #2 - Always stay on "Pow-Wow" logs when not shooting on range.

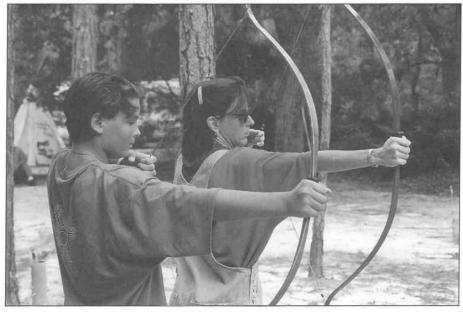
RULE #3 - Always aim arrows downrange or at the ground.

RULE #4 - Never approach targets until everyone has finished firing.

And what are the consequences if any of these rules are mistakingly broken?

> "An archer will sit out a round." And then?

"An archer will sit out one class."



Taking Aim at Delinquency! Youth Camp Archery Instructor Miss Gallant (above) demonstrates proper bow technique to a young camper.



Bullseye! A proud young camper is excited by the bullseye he just made only minutes before. By practicing sports like archery, youth learn to respect authority, important safety issues, and the need for self-respect.

And then?

"An archer will leave the range."

Although enforcement is seldom necessary, proper regulations are in position to teach responsibility, respect, and safety.



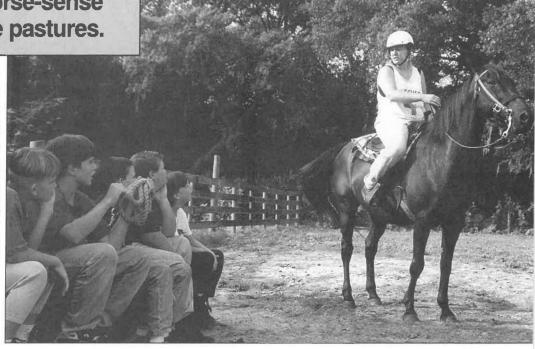
Better use real horse-sense when riding in the pastures.



Horseback-riding is one of the few camp activities in which campers must rely on something else, rather than someone else, for their safety and enjoyment.

"All of our horses are so well-trained and very well-behaved," says Youth Camp Riding Coordinator Miss Billick. "I always tell the kids, just because something is bigger than you or a little scary, it doesn't mean you can't overcome your fear and/or learn to control it."

Before campers are allowed to even groom a horse, they must know how to approach it: Always approach a horse from the left, always on the left, and get up on the left! Extensive classes in horsemanship teach boys and girls the proper way to saddle a horse and mount; that they must always remain calm and docile around horses because they will do what you do . . . if you jump, they will jump; that you always push a horse away from yourself, its safer; that horses respond to sweet "kissy" sounds; and, that riders must always wear their helmets! Prior to a campending trail ride, youth are required to simply walk with their animals in order to practice these safety precau-



No horsing around! An attentive group of campers learn a few lessons about proper horsemanship skills. Horseback-riding teaches boys and girls respect for animals, patience, and self-control.





"A horse is a horse, of course, of course..." Camp Deputies prepare youth for riding (left) while camp counselors help ensure their safety (right).

tions. All of our youngsters learn patience and self-control through the performance and practice of horsemanship skills.



What a "Vantastic" Gift!

Thanks to the combined efforts of the Kiwanis Club of Bradenton, Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flink, the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota recently received a brand new 15-person, 1996 Ford Econoline Van for use during on and off-campus journeys.

A driving force in the battle against juvenile delinquency - thanks to over \$1,000 in cash and a generous portion of stock gifts from Mr. Ben Flink (above, left) and his wife Hilda, and to the continuing efforts of Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (above, right) to help the boys and girls of the Youth Ranches, this beautiful new van will allow needy boys at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota the opportunity to grow and mature while participating in educational field trips throughout the Tampa Bay area and in jobs around their neighboring community.



Youth Ranches Fan Club! Through some tremendous fund-raising efforts, the Kiwanis Club of Bradenton was able to contribute an impressive \$10,000 to the acquisition of a new passenger van for use at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/ Sarasota campus. (L-R) Mr. John Moody, Inspector Bobby King, Mrs. Julie Ross, Mr. Bob Sweat, Mr. Dick Gross, Mr. John Vita, Mr. Gil Zitzelsberger, and Mr. Lu Files were all proud of their "vantastic" gift to the Youth Ranches troubled and needy youngsters.

A Second "Vantastic" Gift!

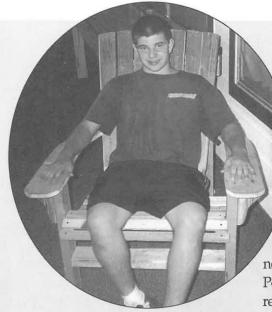
Faithful Youth Ranches supporter Mrs. Frances S. Robson recently donated a new van to the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota for use by its deserving boys. After nearly furnishing Sotatee Cottage on the Ranch campus, Mrs. Robson continues to lend a helping hand to youngsters in need through her generosity and devotion.



Youth Ranches Development Officer Bill Brown accepts this gleaming white van from longtime Youth Ranches supporter Frances S. Robson as a special gift to the boys of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/ Sarasota.

The Chair Maker

A tap of the hammer, a turn of the screw, a saw, one tape measure, and a stick of glue. Yellow boards of pine, sheets of gritty paper, a Rancher's gift, one caring heart, a diligent chair maker.







Rancher Joey, of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, after constructing this beautifully-carved pinewood lounge chair during his school's shop class, donated the wonderful piece of furniture to Aurora Cottage (even though he knew he would be transferring to Sotatee Cottage). Thanks to his hard work, selflessness, and woodworking talent, Pop Jenkins now has a place to relax and enjoy afternoons of bird and squirrel watching. Way to give something back, Joey! We applaud your generous efforts.

*MMAPers

by A. J. (a Caruth Camper)

The MMAPers are people that do things for free. They are painting the Mallory Building, the cabins, and other things. The best thing of all is that they're doing it all for free. They are very nice people and are really cool.

The campsites are looking very good now because of the MMAPers. We really appreciate them doing this for us because it looks really nice. Thanks a lot, MMAPers!!

*MMAPers (Mobile Missionaries Assistance Program) are generous volunteers that travel the country providing valuable services to needy individuals and organizations free of charge.

Letters of Appreciation: This picture is for you, Jeff!

Dear Jeff,

We are so proud of Daniel! He's finally showing everyone what he's made of!

He did so well in boot camp (Naval) you wouldn't believe. He was the only man from his division of 60 guys who made a perfect 4.0 on the individual test. He was one of two guys chosen from his division to be increased in rank to E2 before leaving boot camp.

He didn't get to come home on leave before submarine school started. So, currently he is in his third week in Groten, Connecticut. He left boot camp weighing 130 lbs! When you figure he started at 106, that's great!

After his first test in sub school, he again made the highest grade in his class of 50 by scoring a 98! He calls us every week to talk and always tells us he loves us.

I waited a lot of years to hear that.

He hopes to come down on leave after sub-school (before he starts his 7-month electronics school). He is homesick, but he sounds so happy. He said he can't change his past, but he will show them all what he can do now. And that's just what he's doing.

He bought a picture package and sent it to us. This picture is for you, Jeff! Dan told us, without the Boys Ranch he would definitely be in prison. Everyone there helped, but I know, without a doubt, that you had the greatest influence in helping him get there. And, for that, our family will forever be full of gratitude. Your love and concern for Dan and our family was always evident when you'd visit, and we thank you for that, too.

Whenever you visit the Ranch, please show this picture to anyone who cared about him. He's very proud and so are we! Thanks to your help and the guidance of the Ranch, we finally found that wonderful, loving, human being that is our son.

> Sincerely, Jane a grateful mother

Youth Ranches Family Social Worker Jeff McConnell has been helping needy Youth Ranches children and families for over ten years.



Indian River County Really Cooking Now

Even after the scrumptious success of last year's inaugural event, the 2nd Annual Indian River County Barbecue surpassed all expectations by raising an unprecedented amount of funds for the needy and neglected girls and boys of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler (left) presented Youth Ranches Board Chair and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow, Jr. (center), and Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II and all of our troubled youth with a check totaling over \$13,000. These generous proceeds will benefit all of the children of the Youth Ranches and will help continue the ongoing battle to end juvenile delinquency and child abuse in our own communities and around the globe. Warmest thanks go out to Sheriff Wheeler, Indian River County, and all those who donated their time, energy, love, and so much more to our kids.



Sheriff Crow wheeling out early Christmas presents

With four months left until families around the globe begin unboxing dusty Christmas trees and unearthing decorative wreaths, Youth Ranches Board Chair and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow, Jr., played Santa Claus to the needy girls of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa by presenting two Buicks as early Christmas gifts to the residential program. These re-conditioned automobiles from Sheriff Crow's aging fleet will serve girls as they head to doctors appointments or part-time jobs at off-campus locations. Thank you, Sheriff Crow, for offering this much-needed transportation.



Thumbs Up! Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow (center) recently donated two re-conditioned Buicks to the Youth Ranches for use at the Youth Villa in Bartow.

Deputy Sheriff Mary Braunaugle-Martin returns to place she never wants to leave behind

Mary was lucky.

Although troubled and mis-directed as a young teenager, Mary had the opportunity to turn her life around thanks to love and guidance during her stay at the Youth Villa. Today, Mary is now Mary Braunaugle-Martin, married and expecting her first child. Returning to the Villa campus recently to praise the Youth

Ranches work with children, in conjunction with the brand new Youth Ranches video being produced this year, she expressed her personal experiences and pleasures growing up under the Ranches care.

"Without the help of the Youth Ranches, I would be in the back of a patrol car instead of driving one," said the Polk County Sheriff's Deputy. "Thanks to the

Villa and the wonderful people here, I was able to break the cycle of delinquency and will now be able to teach my own child the values and inspirations I learned thanks to the Youth Ranches family."





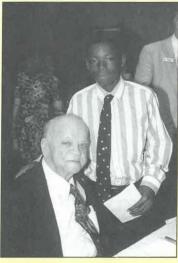
Frances Blackburn rooted firmly in our Hearts and Memories



There was sunshine; there were songbirds.
There was laughter; there were tears. There were family and friends. There was the past; and there was the future. The only missing ingredient on that historic afternoon was surely there in spirit.

Mrs. Frances Blackburn, lifetime supporter, friend, and family member of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches boys and girls, passed away on March 21. In loving memory of her timeless spirit and endless devotion to the troubled and neglected children of Florida, a stately Drake Elm Tree was planted along the green pastures of the Boys Ranch as a permanent reminder and symbol of her courage, strength, and persistent efforts to end child abuse and juvenile delinquency.

"She was such a loving, caring individual, so dedicated to the lives of these children," says Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver, longtime friend of the Blackburns. "It is so fitting that her (Frances') memory will remain at the Boys Ranch forever. She is deeply missed by so many that cared about her and those she cared for; all these children will surely miss her special guidance and love the most."



Generations! Rancher Quason (standing) consoles Mr. Ed Blackburn on the loss of his wife Frances. Mr. Blackburn, as a former Sheriff and one of the original founders of the Boys Ranch program, has helped shape the lives of generations of these young, often mis-guided youth.



Family Affair - Mr. Ed Blackburn is joined by his daughter Barbara Cook (right) and granddaughter Kate (left) to dedicate this special plaque which reads: "The stately Drake Elm Tree planted in front of the cottage is a lasting tribute to my beloved wife Frances."



Youth in attendance helped plant the "stately" Drake Elm Tree which will serve as a permanent tribute to the life and spirit of Mrs. Frances Blackburn.



Youth Villa Program Director Lorrie Henderson presents the Resident Director Award to Villa resident Michelle (at left). Later in the evening, Michelle lent a helping hand to Villa friend Kariann (at right) by toting her trio of treasures.



Youth Ranches Awards & Rewards

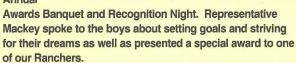


Suit-able candidates for success! Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II (back left) congratulates (L-R) Ranchers Willie, Shaun, David, and Burkley at the Boys

Ranch Annual Awards Banquet and Recognition Night.

Eric the Great! Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota Program Director Jim Laurent embraces Rancher Eric on his fantastic achievements!

Junior Lawmakers . . . Florida State Representative Randy Mackey is sandwiched by two proud Ranchers during their **Annual**





Tremendous Achievers! Safety Harbor Program Director Joe Ballard (left) wishes Rancher Roy all the best and all of his warmest congratulations.



Rancher Sandwich! Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota resident Jason (center) is surrounded with love and heartfelt congratulations by Mom Stump (left) and Mom Ketchum on his Youth Ranches award.

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 reliable income for life.

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

The amount of the annuity income is based on the

amount of the gift and the age of the annuitant. Typically, the older you are, the greater the amount you receive.

Organizations permitted to issue gift annuity agreements are required by state 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.

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.

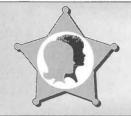
Please call us at 904-842-5501 if you have any questions.

	CHARITABLE					
AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	TOTAL ANNUITY PAYMENT	TAX-FREE PORTION	TAXABLE PORTION	DEDUCTION \$2,998	
50	5.7	\$570	\$212	\$358		
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.

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

I am interested in receiving additional information about the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches charitable gift annuity program: □ single life □ two lives □ I would like to receive calculations showing the income and tax benefits a gift annuity will provide. Please base the calculations on a potential agreement in the amount of \$ (minimum of \$1,000).											
First Life	Day	Year	_ Second Life(Date of Birth)	Month	Day	Year	_ Telephone	Area Code	Number		
Address	8-145 8050 22		State _				Zip)			



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 \$250 or more in cash, or \$500 or more in non-cash gifts, receive a Builder Certificate. Those who give \$2,500 or more in cash, or \$5,000 or more in non-cash gifts, receive Lifetime Honorary Membership in 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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GRAND STAR AWARD

BRADENTON - Youth Ranches Development Officer Bill Brown (not pictured) presents the Youth Ranches Grand Star Award to the Wilson-Wood Foundation accepted by Mr. John R. Wood (left), Sadie L. Wood (second from left), their daughter Susan Wood (second from right), and her husband Tom Faessler (back row, far right).



GOLDEN STAR

CLEARWATER - Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg (second from left) and Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice (far right) present the Youth Ranches Golden Star Award to Charles M. and Dorothy M. Schultze.



GRAND STAR

CLEARWATER - Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice (left) presents the Youth Ranches Grand Star Award to Shirlee and Lee McCauley.

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GOLDEN STAR

GREEN COVE SPRINGS - Youth Ranches Board Chair and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow, Jr. (right) presents the Youth Ranches Golden Star Award to the Clay County Sheriff's Office accepted by Clay County Sheriff Scott Lancaster (left).



Mrs. Long



GOLDEN STAR

BARTOW - Youth Ranches Development Officer Dr. Bill Aust (right) presents the Youth Ranches Golden Star Award to Cato's of Bartow accepted by Store Manager Lynn Christianson.



Mrs. Crowley

GAINESVILLE - Alachua County Sheriff Stephen Oelrich (right) presents Builder Certificates to Mrs. Sissy Long and Mrs. Susan Crowley.



GOLDEN STAR

OCALA - Youth Ranches Development Officer Doug Medlin (left) presents the Youth Ranches Golden Star Award to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #4493 accepted by members Tom Wulf and Ruth Byrne.



BROOKSVILLE - Hernando County Sheriff Tom Mylander (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Heinecke.

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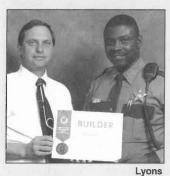






Rockefeller

PALATKA - Putnam County Sheriff Taylor Douglas (right) presents Builder Certificates to Putnam County Deputy Jon Kinney; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodgers; Mr. Talmadge Grubbs; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Rockefeller.









ment Officer Dr. Bill Aust presents a

Builder Certificate to Mrs. Kathryn

Kelly.

STARKE - Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner (left) presents Builder Certificates to Bradford County Deputy Robert Lyons; Bradford County Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Jo Ann S. Rowe and husband James Rowe; and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Alderman.

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Ranches Development Officer Steffan Cress (left) accepts a check for over \$16,000 on behalf of the Youth Ranches boys and girls presented by Hillsborough County Sheriff Cal Henderson

and representing proceeds from their recent Sheriff's Spaghetti Din-

ner and Youth Jam-

Youth



Sheriff Danny Hasty



Sheriff Bud Burke

JACKSONVILLE - Youth Ranches Board Chair and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow, Jr. (right) presents Builder Certificates to the Washington County Sheriff's Office and Sheriff Danny Hasty as well as the Liberty County Sheriff's Office and Sheriff Bud Burke at a recent Florida Sheriffs Association Sheriff's Conference.



FT. PIERCE - Mike Connelly of BellSouth Public Communications (left) thanks St. Lucie County Sheriff Bobby Knowles on behalf of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches for his help with the St. Lucie County Golf Tournament and the over \$20,000 it raised this year for at-risk youth.





BRADENTON - This Oughta Wake You Up! Youth Ranches Development Officer Bill Brown (eyes closed) accepts a check on behalf of the Youth Ranches from Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells (left) and Inspector Bobby King (right). With nearly \$20,000 in proceeds from this year's charity tournament, the 12-tournament total has now eclipsed over \$100,000.



BARTOW - (L-R) Martin County Sheriff Robert Crowder, Highlands County Sheriff Howard Godwin, and Youth Ranches Board Chair and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow, Jr., present the Youth Ranches with a \$10,000 endowment fund gift representing proceeds from the Polk County Trust Fund.

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Youth Ranches Calendar of Fund-Raising Events

AUG. 11, 1996 - Top Cops Race sponsored by the Manatee and Sarasota County Sheriffs' Offices. Don't miss this first-time event in the area! Please contact the Manatee County Sheriff's Office at (941)747-3011, for more information.

AUG. 24, 1996 - Caruth Camp Bowl-A-Thon from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. at the Manatee Lanes in Crystal River. For more information contact Sylvia Vorisek at (352) 447-2411.

AUG. 30 - SEPT. 2, 1996 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa Golf Classic Tournament in Bartow.

SEP. 7, 1996 - Ist Annual Delray Beach Opportunity Store Customer Appreciation.

OCT. 4, 5, & 6 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 39th Anniversary Celebration and Boys Ranch Open House.

OCT. 7, 1996 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament sponsored by Sheriff Everett Rice and the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office at Lansbrook Country Club.

OCT. 19, 1996 - Calhoun County Gospel Sing in Blountstown.

NOV. 2, 1996 - Quarterly Auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

NOV. 2, 1996 - 6th Annual Johnny Leverock Fish Fry at Leverock's Seafood House from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in Pinellas Park.

NOV. 25 - DEC. 24, 1996 - Sertoma Club of Clearwater Annual Car Drawing at the Countryside Mall in Clearwater.

DEC. I - 4, 1996 - SunTrust Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament at the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River.

DATES PENDING

Martin County Independent Insurance Agents Golf Tournament
Martin County Sheriff's Office 4th Annual Family Fun Day and Barbecue
Annual Sea World Law Enforcement Weekend at Sea World in Orlando
Charlotte County Golf Classic

Please Note: Boys Ranch Annual Alumni Reunion is scheduled for the weekend of October 4, 1996 in conjunction with the Boys Ranch Open House Celebration.

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



All proceeds benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. Office of the President Boys Ranch, FL 32060

Thank you for your help!

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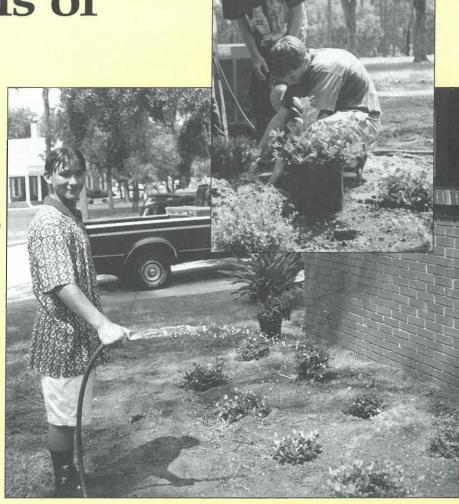
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Planting the Seeds of Success

volunteer group of youth at the Boys Ranch recently learned gardens can really add a nice touch to their homes.

As part of a special Learning Center project, the boys were responsible for planning and planting an outdoor garden around Saunders Cottage by measuring plant bed distance, determining foliage quantity, and top soil consistency. The boys finished the garden by placing landscape timbers and pinestraw.

Thanks to all of our generous volunteers for their time, energy, and beautiful gift to Mother Earth.



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