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President's Perspective

Bill Frye,
President, Florida Sheriffs
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History has demonstrated that the most notable winners usually encountered heartbreaking obstacles before they triumphed. They won because they refused to become discouraged by their defeats.

- B. C. Forbes

For those of you who have never heard me speak, I will share something with you many people already know. I have a speech impediment. It causes me to improperly pronounce my S's and Z's. As a result, I do sound different from others. While I cannot hear my impediment unless it is in play back from a recording, others hear it quite well. As a child I was enrolled in speech therapy for years. I was even told by teachers and others that unless I was able to correct it, I would never be successful! As I look back on those years, I remember the anger, defiance and discouragement I felt as I was made fun of, laughed at and even mimicked by classmates and adults because my speech was funny. During my childhood, I will admit that my anger led to many fights, most of which I lost, hurt feelings and even fear of being rejected, which left me at times very lonely.

The word "Impediment" has many different meanings. It comes from the Latin verb meaning "to interfere with" or "to get in the way of progress" as if tripping up the feet of someone walking. It can be a physical thing or something more like a roadblock



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due to a fallen tree in the road. For many of our children who come to live at the Youth Ranches, their impediments often are derived from poverty, abuse, neglect, abandonment, loss of a parent, lack of support and so much more. I have heard stories over my past 32 years about how a young boy or girl felt isolated, scared and lonely because they were different. Their clothes were not in style, their hair not

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in fashion and the color of their skin was different. They lived with a grandparent, an aunt or uncle, sometimes in the poorest of neighborhoods. Some had moved from a rural setting to a city and they too “talked funny”! Or maybe their mom or dad had remarried after a divorce or death and the step-parent simply did not want them around! Like me, many of our children got into fights because their differences were constantly being pointed out. After a while the feeling of isolation and hurt became too much to handle and they lashed out.

I, with the help of my church family, a few close friends and the love of my parents, was able to overcome my speech impediment. In fact as I look back, the issues I dealt with made me stronger! Today I embrace my difference as it helps me keep in tune to the issues our youth are trying to overcome. The same can be said for the boys and girls who call the Youth Ranches their home. With the help of their house-

parents, counselors, teachers, friends and other dedicated staff they have learned to embrace their differences, improve their self-esteem and self-confidence. They come to learn they do not have to fight to gain respect or to not be made fun of.

As you read this issue of “The Rancher” magazine you will see that we have nine young men and women graduating from high school this year. A couple of our young men are buying their first car which is a very big deal. You will read about our youth participating in an art show as well as in various sporting events. These stories, and more, are just a small sample of our youth who have overcome their impediments or obstacles to become winners! They, like thousands of others over the years, have moved forward becoming successful adults because of the Youth Ranches. I pray that, like me, you too will feel good about making a difference in the lives of so many through your support and generosity!

As I look back over my life I realize, that like many of our boys and girls, I became stronger because of the love I received from others as they helped me push through personal obstacles impeding success. Today as I write this, I am seeing the faces of so many of our former ranchers. They went on to become loving mothers and fathers, successful business men and women, dedicated public servants and so much more, because of the love they received from others as they pushed through their personal obstacles which would have impeded their success. Thank you for making this possible!!

God bless,



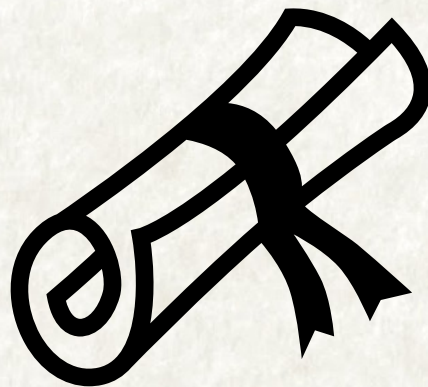
Bill Frye,
President



Congratulations

CLASS OF

2017





Lisette Muniz

Current Age: 17

Most Recent GPA: 2.4

Months and Years at the Youth Villa: 11 Months

Activities:

Flag Football, Arts and Crafts

Awards:

Citizenship Award

Worksites:

Cottage Crew, Admin Cleaning Crew, Hungry Howies

Future Plans:

Attend Hillsborough Community College and then transfer to the University of South Florida to study cosmetology and real estate.



Ozzy Pinkney

Current Age: 17

Most Recent GPA: GED 2016

Months and Years at the Youth Ranch Safety Harbor: 2 Years 9 Months

Activities:

Art, Football and Basketball. Florida State Seminoles fan.

Awards:

Two Leadership Awards, The City of Safety Harbor Counselor of the Month

Worksites:

City of Safety Harbor Youth Care Worker

Future Plans:

I've been accepted to Pinellas Technical Education Center. My area of concentration will be photography.



William Thomas Bailey

Current Age: 17 Years, 8 Months

Most Recent GPA: 2.53

Months and Years at the Boys Ranch: 1 Year, 7 Months

Activities:

Fishing, Roping, Riding Ranchers, Trail Rides, Leather Work

Awards:

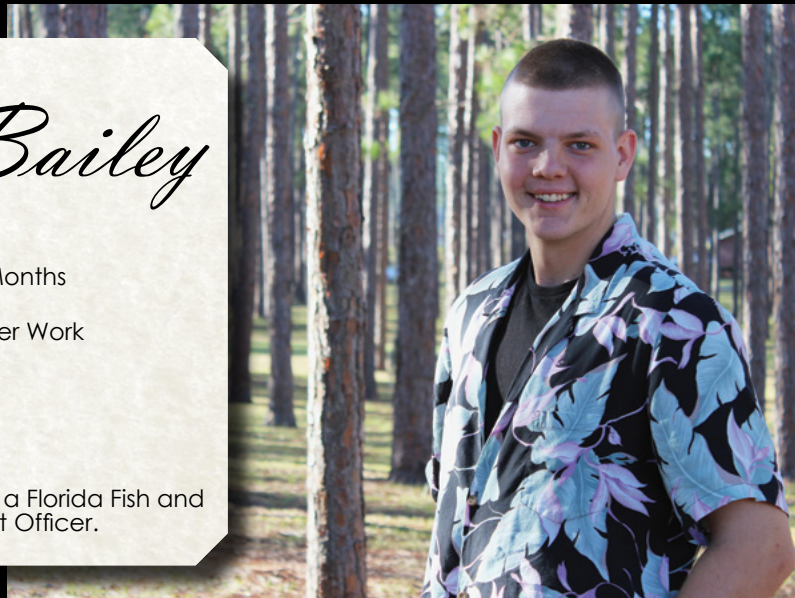
Best Room, Teacher's Aid Recognition

Worksites:

Cottage Crew, Farm

Future Plans:

Attend Pat Thomas Law Enforcement Academy to become a Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Law Enforcement Officer.





Craig Markese Sirmones

Current Age: 18

Most Recent GPA: 3.0

Months and Years at the Boys Ranch: 4.5 Years

Activities:

Suwannee High School Varsity Basketball, All Sports on the Ranch

Awards:

Sports Achievement, Best Worker, Best Dressed, Academic Award at Suwannee High School

Worksites:

Cottage Crew, Farm, Thrift Store

Future Plans:

Attend Hillsborough College then transfer to the University of Florida to major in Neurology.



Cierra Able

Current Age: 17

Most Recent GPA: 2.4

Months and Years at the Youth Villa: 11 Months

Activities:

Art, Painting, Drawing, Soccer

Awards:

Character First, Social Skills

Worksites:

Cottage Crew

Future Plans:

Plan to attend Northwest Florida State College to earn a Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) and then attend graduate school to become a Master of Social Work (MSW).



John Carlos DeCarvalho

Current Age: 18

Most Recent GPA: 2.83

Months and Years at the Boys Ranch: 2 Years, 2 Months

Activities:

Fishing, Roping, Riding Ranchers, Trail Rides, Leather Work

Awards:

Teacher's Aide Recognition

Worksites:

Cottage Crew, Farm

Future Plans:

Join the United States Army and in the future work in Agriculture.





Drevon McConnehead

Current Age: 18 Years

Most Recent GPA: 2.93

Months and Years at the Boys Ranch: 2 Years, 2 Months

Activities:

Suwannee High School Football, Ranch Flag Football, Ranch Basketball, Tubing at the Springs

Awards:

Best Dressed, Back to Back Semifinals on Suwannee High School Football Team

Worksites:

Cottage Crew, Cafeteria

Future Plans:

Attend Florida State Fire College in Ocala, Florida and become a fireman.



Angel Soto Rivera

Current Age: 17 Years, 6 Months

Most Recent GPA: 3.23

Months and Years at the Boys Ranch: 3 Years, 5 Months

Activities:

Suwannee High School Football and Wrestling, Ranch Council

Awards:

Best Room in Cottage (3 Times), Back to Back Semifinals on Suwannee High School Football Team, Personal Growth, Leadership, Most Improved Suwannee High School

Worksites:

Cottage Crew, Maintenance

Future Plans:

Sante Fe College for Exercise Science for two years, then transfer to the University of Florida.



Jacob William Crow

Current Age: 18

Most Recent GPA: 3.13

Months and Years at the Boys Ranch: 1 Year, 4 Months

Activities:

Fishing, Working on my Vehicle, Wrestling

Awards:

Best Room, Best Dressed, Presidential Fitness Award

Worksites:

Cottage Crew, Recreation, Aramark at Boys Ranch and Caruth Camp, Dairy Queen, Liberty Tax Services

Future Plans:

Attend North Florida Community College Florida Law Enforcement Academy to become a Suwannee County Law Enforcement Officer.





The Countdown to Camp

Each summer, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches gears up for a summer camp experience like no other. Our Youth Camps are able to give so many kids a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity they would normally not have access to. Camp is a safe place where kids can let loose and be adventurous, show initiative and build confidence. These benefits are a result of the core foundation that we teach at camp: teamwork, communication, cooperation and commitment. These are skills that will help them tackle any challenges that may come their way.

Those cornerstone beliefs open up our campers to countless benefits from their week at camp. We put together a list of the top 10 things camp can do for kids.

10. Become more confident by experiencing success – Camp helps children build self-confidence and self-esteem by removing the kind of academic, athletic and social competition that shapes their lives at school. With its noncompetitive activities

and diverse opportunities to succeed, camp life is a real boost for young people.

9. Gain resiliency – The kind of encouragement and nurturing children receive at camp makes it a great environment to face setbacks, try new things and learn that improvement comes when you give something another try.

8. Spend their day being physically active – Since children spend so much time these days inside and mostly sitting down, camp provides a wonderful opportunity to move. Running, swimming, jumping, hiking, climbing and our exciting high ropes course are just a few ways our youth stay active at camp each day.

7. Disconnect from technology – When youth take a break from TV, cellphones and the Internet, they rediscover their creative powers and engage the real world— real people, real activities and real emotions. They realize that there's always plenty to do and a great imagination can be their best tool.

Camp Scenes

6. *Develop life-long skills* – Camps provide the right instruction, equipment and facilities for kids to enhance their sports abilities, artistic talents and adventure skills. The wide variety of activities offered at our camp makes it easy for boys and girls to discover and develop what they like to do.

5. *Become more independent* – Camp is the perfect place for kids to practice making decisions for themselves. Children welcome this freedom to expand and blossom in new directions. Camp helps children develop who they are.

4. *Have free time* – Free from the overly structured, overly scheduled routines of home and school, life at camp gives children much-needed free time to just play. Camp is a place of carefree living where kids can relax, laugh and be silly all day long.

3. *Reconnect with nature* – Outdoor experiences enrich campers' perceptions of the world and support healthy child development. Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Camp gets kids back outside and in nature.

2. *Learn social skills* – Coming to camp means joining a close-knit community where everyone must agree to cooperate and respect each other. When they live in a cabin with others, kids share chores, resolve disagreements and see firsthand the importance of real communication, and teamwork.

1. *Make true friends* – Camp is the place where boys and girls can make their very best friends. Free from cliques at school, camp encourages our campers to relax and make friends easily. All the fun at camp draws everyone together—singing, laughing, talking, playing, doing almost everything together.

At the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, we aim to touch and change the lives of young boys and girls across the state, and summer camp is one of the ways we can reach out to our communities and make a difference. For the children, it only seems like a week filled with fun and games, but what they don't know is everything else that comes with it. ★





Teaching Responsibility on the Open Road

When you stop and take a look back at your first car there is an undeniable nostalgia. It's the sound of the engine or maybe the weight of your foot as it pressed down on the gas pedal. Perhaps it was that unforgettable "new car" smell.

For many teenagers there are few memorable accomplishments more important than getting their first car. The excitement of independence and the acknowledgement of responsibility are etched in our minds. For two of the young men at the Boys Ranch, their hard work and persistence has paid off and they are beginning the journey to self-reliance with their very first cars.

For a lot of us a car might not mean much more than a way to get from point A to point B, but for these young men it is a well-earned reward for their dedication to their jobs and diligent budgeting. Maybe more importantly than that, for Craig and Jacob, two of our graduating seniors at

the Boys Ranch it is an opportunity for learning and growth.

When you take ownership of your first car it's easy to think of it as all fun and games. For Jacob it meant he would have his own means of transportation to his job in town at a local fast food chain. Jacob quickly learned being out on the road driving himself that he was not only responsible for the car's upkeep and his own safety, but he was also responsible for the safety of his passengers and his fellow drivers on the road. "It's a lot of responsibility." Jacob said with a grin.

For our guys, the responsibility of car ownership started long before they ever put their foot to the pedal. Proper maintenance



is one of the keys of responsible car ownership. Each and every day we are trying to prepare our Ranchers to be productive and self-sufficient citizens when they leave our campuses. As part of their vocational rotation in the automotive shop both Craig and Jacob learned the basics of car maintenance and upkeep including replacing a tire and changing the oil in their cars. “We learned how to work on a car before we ever bought a car,” Craig said as he was changing a flat tire on his 2008 Dodge Avenger. “It’s nice to know if something goes wrong I know how to fix it.” Craig, who plans on going to college and studying organic chemistry to pursue a career in the neurosciences field, sees his car as the icing on the cake for everything the Youth Ranches has done for him since coming to the Boys Ranch 5 years ago.

For Craig and Jacob, owning a car is a role that puts them in charge, helping to build a strong sense of self-reliance. It is an integral part of becoming a successful adult and both these young men are clearly on the road to success.

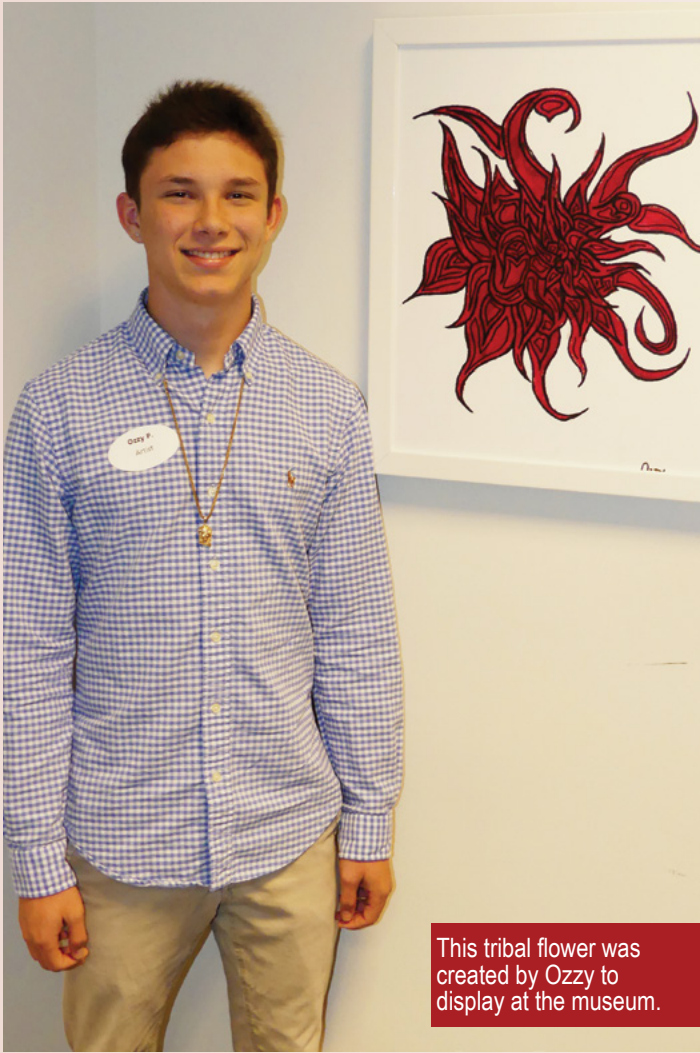
“We worked with Sheriffs Ranches Enterprises (SRE) to find cars that we could afford and would be reliable,” Jacob said, while showing off his 2000 BMW. “I feel proud knowing that I was able to save my money to buy this on my own. I feel like I’ve earned it.”

Both Craig and Jacob were successfully able to find reliable cars through SRE, thanks to the generosity of donors who gift their good-condition, pre-owned vehicles.

Sheriffs Ranches Enterprises has six locations throughout the state and an automotive sales lot at the Live Oak location. ★



Destiny poses by her painting of space.



This tribal flower was created by Ozzy to display at the museum.



Emily shows off her inspirational artwork at the museum.



Madison is proud to display her nautical themed anchor painting.



Tiana shows off her mixed medium artwork. Her art included paint, flowers, and feathers.

EMERGING YOUNG ARTISTS

At the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, we want the best for the boys and girls in our care. Often *wanting* the best is *expecting* the best. We expect our students to do well academically, gain great social and emotional development, be involved in the community, and prepare themselves for the future. Involvement in the arts has been shown to do all of those things. In fact, students who take art classes or are involved in art have shown gains in math, reading, critical thinking and verbal skills. Learning an art can also improve motivation, concentration and confidence.

Thanks to generous volunteers and the Saint Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts, the students at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor had the opportunity to experience art education from some of Tampa's most talented artists. For 10 weeks, the talented volunteer artists shared their passion for art with our Ranchers. They inspired the Ranchers as they taught skills and offered encouragement. It wasn't long before each child had discovered a new talent they never knew they had or deepened their appreciation for a hobby that had never been nurtured.

Each one of the students showed their skills in different areas; some were masters with markers, while others revealed skill with paints. Several of our emerging young artists showed a real aptitude with typography, which enabled them to express

themselves with words and art.

"I love art," Ozzy said, "It's awesome to get to learn new stuff and have real artists encourage you."

As a culmination of their months of hard work and creative growth, the museum hung a number of pieces of art from our Ranchers. In fact, there were

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so many wonderful works of art that our students had their own exhibit on the second floor of the museum in November and December of last year. People from all across the area came to admire the achievements of our talented youth.

This amazing program would not be possible without the help of the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts, our volunteer artists and the generosity of our donors. Many public schools no longer offer art education or classes; it is only through the generosity of our donor family that our students have the opportunity to experience something as unique and beneficial as the arts. ★



When Ranchers Play, They Learn: Youth Soccer

Play is a big part of our four-pillar teaching philosophy, and soccer is just one of the many ways that our boys and girls get out and play.

Soccer is one of the most popular sports in the entire world. In the United States, it is the second-largest youth sport, trailing just behind basketball. It is played by millions of youth, some of whom are on our campuses.

Julian, Kyle and Zoie are three of our Safety Harbor residents who took part in a community youth soccer league this past season. While they were learning the basics of corner kicks, goals and the dreaded handball, they were also learning valuable life lessons about confidence, teamwork and friendship, all the while gaining the benefits of being outside and active.

Soccer is a great confidence-builder. Soccer is an active game. Running up and



you aren't going to make every pass or score in every game, but with soccer, there

down the field, passing the ball back and forth, there is no time to be afraid of stumbling over a kick or missing a goal. For Kyle, the fast-paced nature of the game has helped him overcome a fear of failure. Even professional athletes know



For Zoie, one of the best benefits of team sports like soccer is the ability to make new friends. Our youth often come to us with troubled pasts and struggle to meet and make new friends. Sports like soccer can help. Lasting relationships can be built as players become teammates and then become friends. Zoie shares the wins and the losses, along with all of the emotions that come from the experience. Soccer is a shared life experience that brings children like Zoie, Julian and Kyle together to

is always another chance to try. Soccer helps reinforce that you are going to make mistakes from time to time, but if you have



confidence, you never give up. This is an invaluable skill that the Youth Ranches teaches and time on the soccer field only strengthens.

For Julian, the principle of teamwork has helped him to grow on and off the field. More than many other sports, the entire team is often involved in soccer. Julian on the field is working with every other player, pushing hard toward the goal. The team must maintain a proper formation. If one player is off, it could create a hole for the other team to use to steal the ball or score a goal. It has helped Julian to be aware of his teammates and focused on working as a group. In soccer, as in life, we are stronger together.

a place where new friendships are made.

Soccer is also great for the health of our Ranchers. Children need to be active to avoid poor health from today's more sedentary lifestyle. By being active while playing soccer, children not only improve their health, but studies have shown that active youths also improve in school performance; a sound body does help lead



to a sound mind. Brain function has been shown to improve from being active, and soccer is a great opportunity for that.

Safety Harbor Program Director Chuck Deitch, has also noticed changes in the Ranchers firsthand.

“The biggest areas are in discipline, cooperation, and self-esteem. It also benefits their health to be so active,” Deitch added. At the end of the day, our Ranchers are having fun and building lifelong skills by playing soccer. For the Youth Ranches, that is what it is all about. ★

ONE WEEK CAN CHANGE A LIFE!



Immediately there is one adult a child can turn to in a time of need.

One week of camp will teach a child healthy and enjoyable activities that can turn into a lifetime hobby or interest. This will help them spend their recreation time in a positive way rather than turning to mischief or petty crime for entertainment.

One week of camp will teach children to respect themselves, respect others, respect their community and respect authority. They learn it is important to help others and to become the best they can be – lawful, productive citizens.

One week of camp can put a family in contact with people who will help them through their times of need.

We all know one event can change a life forever. Please help provide that experience for a child through your camp sponsorship gift. A \$250 gift will send a child to camp for one week. If you are unable to sponsor a full week of camp, a donation of any size will be added to the generosity of others to help support a child in need.

Your partnership with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches is a sure combination for success. Your gift will make a difference in the life of a child. Please send your camp sponsorship today!

Never underestimate the impact one week can have on the life of a child. Every year the Youth Ranches serves thousands of children in our camping programs, each of these children have a story. Unfortunately, many of the stories are similar...stories of need, abuse, neglect and anger.

These deserving children rely on others to help them through the tough times and to show them there is a bright, hope-filled future waiting for them.

We are relying on you to help provide that one week of camp.

One week of camp will teach children "Law Officers are Your Friends."



Please help a deserving child attend Summer Camp this year!

YES! I want to sponsor a boy or girl at Summer Camp!



Here is my gift of \$250 (full campership) \$125 \$75
 \$50 \$25 \$10 Other \$_____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL _____

Use this form to make certain your gift is properly identified.
Please send your gift in the enclosed envelope or mail your gift to Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches –
P.O. Box 2000 – Boys Ranch, FL 32064.

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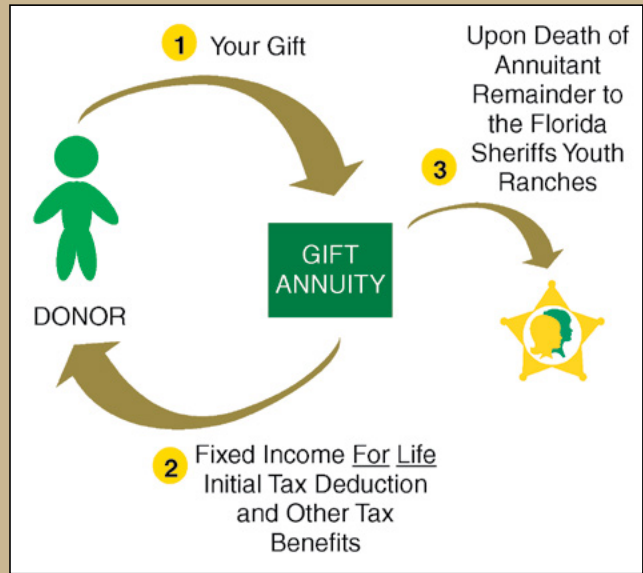
NEED MORE RELIABLE INCOME?

Convert your assets into a stream of guaranteed income and be sure the remainder goes to help our kids.

Your gift of \$10,000 or more in the form of a Gift Annuity (cash or stocks) can help deserving youngsters and secure a reliable future income for you or someone you love. This irrevocable agreement is backed by the assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

A portion of your charitable gift annuity is immediately tax deductible. In addition, a portion of your annuity payment is tax free during normal life expectancy. The amount of the payment is based on the amount of the gift and the age of the annuitant. These rates are consistent with the recommendations made by The American Council on Gift Annuities.

If you have cash, stocks or property that you would like to transfer into a Gift Annuity with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and want to lock in this annual payment rate, please contact Debbie Parnell at 1-800-765-3797 for a free, personalized example. Joint rates can also be given upon request. Available to Florida residents age 65 or older.



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Please call us at (800) 765-3797 if you have any questions.

AGE	RATE	ANNUAL PAYMENT
65	4.7	\$470
70	5.1	\$510
75	5.8	\$580
80	6.8	\$680
85	7.8	\$780
90+	9.0	\$900

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CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

Please send me “no obligation” calculations showing the income and tax benefits of a gift annuity. Please base the calculations on a potential agreement in the amount of \$_____ (minimum of \$5,000.)



First Life _____ Phone _____

(Date of Birth) Month Day Year Area Code

Second Life _____

(Date of Birth) Month Day Year

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

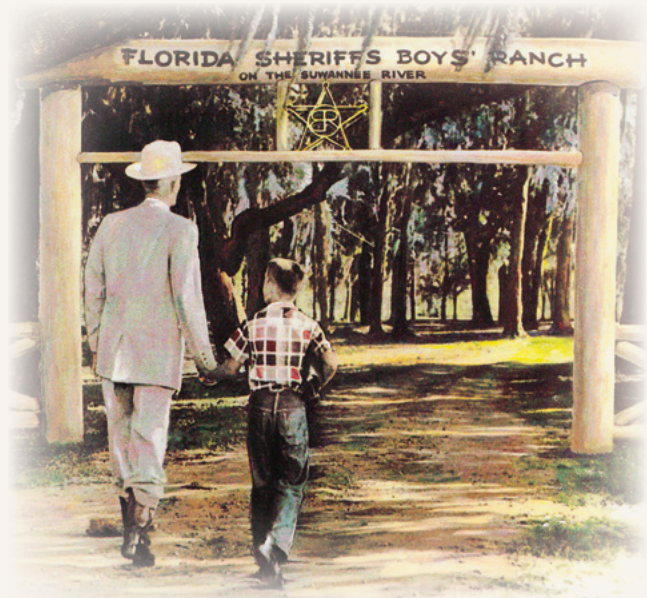
HELPING HAND SOCIETY

Family Legacies Come in Many Forms

Visiting with different donors, we get ideas about how they want their family to be remembered. Some choose to leave all their money and property directly to their family, hoping they will continue to support favorite charities. Others have made specific plans to ensure their charitable wishes are followed.

Here are a few of the more creative ideas we have seen in recent years:

- Naming the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, retirement account or bank account
- Specifying a particular percentage of your estate for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches OR the opposite, specifying a particular percentage or piece of property for your heirs and leaving the remainder of your estate to the Youth Ranches
- Investing in a charitable gift annuity where the remainder after death goes to the Youth Ranches
- Making a cash gift of \$1,000 or more to the Youth Ranches in honor of a family member and request they be made a Lifetime Honorary Member of the Florida Sheriffs Association
- Contributing a minimum of \$10,000 and creating a family named endowment fund at the Ranch



- Establishing a Charitable Remainder Trust where distributions (set amount or %) are made to family members for a period of years and once complete, the balance is donated to the Youth Ranches
- Establishing a Charitable Lead Trust where a distribution (% or set amount) is made to the Youth Ranches for a period of 10 or 20 years, then the balance is distributed to your heirs when they are older and better prepared to receive these funds

These are just a few options to consider. As always, we encourage you to discuss this with your personal attorney or advisors to chart the best course for your future and remember to update your will annually as things and people in your life change!



***Thank you for
Caring and Sharing!***

Make a Great Charitable Gift!

Would you consider making a gift to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches through your will, trust or possibly list us as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy?

Your gift, small or large, will help us prevent delinquency and develop lawful, productive members of our communities.

Many people believe in our children and want to help, but they need to preserve the money they have right now to cover the rising cost of medical care and other living expenses. We understand this dilemma and know you should first care for yourself and your loved ones. However, one way you can fulfill your intent to support our boys and girls is by including the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches in your will or other estate plans.

As you think about your plans, a simple way to make a commitment

INSURANCE POLICY BENEFICIARY
"I bequeath to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.,"

of this type would be to change the beneficiary of a life insurance policy or add the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, PO Box 2000, Boys Ranch, FL 32064

as a beneficiary to your investment or retirement account.

This will ensure the remaining funds will be used to help serve the children in our care. If you have any questions or would like to learn more about these gifting options, please contact President Bill Frye at (800) 765-3797.



Your will should be reviewed annually.



About your estate planning...

Many of our friends have thoughtfully made provisions in their estate planning for our boys and girls. If you are considering a gift of this nature, or if you would just like to know more about the many and varied opportunities for sharing, we can help. At your invitation, it would be our privilege and pleasure to visit you in your home. If you prefer, you are welcome to visit us, or we can furnish information by mail or telephone, whichever is most practical and convenient.



Address inquiries to:
 Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches
 Main Office
 P.O. Box 2000
 Boys Ranch, Florida 32064
 Telephone: (386) 842-5501

Please send me the booklet:

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The proper legal name to provide a bequest is:
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 100% of the residual amount of my estate • a specific amount of \$ _____ • a description of the property
 a certain quantity of stocks." (or any combination of the above.)



A Lesson in Service

Our success stories at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches often tend to center on our older youth. We love to showcase our high school students as they make positive changes in their own lives and the lives of others. We enjoy bragging on our seniors as they prepare to graduate and move on to start their journeys in the real world. It is sometimes easy to overlook the impact the Ranches have on our younger residents.

The Corbetts, the cottage parents for Sunshine Cottage at the Youth Villa in Bartow, have a home full of Ranchers as young as 3 and as old as 12. This cottage, in particular, is a testament to the Youth Ranches' efforts in keeping sibling groups together.

Each age group comes with its own set of unique challenges in finding ways to instill our four-pillar work, study, play, and pray philosophy. The play is often easy, but teaching work can be a challenge. "Because

they are young, it can be difficult to find a way for our kids to play a role at the Villa in a way that teaches them important life skills," says Pop Corbett. "So my wife and I came up with an idea: Host a Youth Villa-wide Car Wash!"



Sometimes the best solutions are creative ones. "Following our daily Social Skills workshop, I decided to facilitate an additional workshop

on what it means to BE IN SERVICE TO OTHERS," Pop explained. "We came up with the idea of putting on a car wash that would be free to all the Youth Villa staff and



are good at!). Pop helped out by sending a Villa-wide e-mail the night before so everyone would have advance notice.

The older kids wanted to do the washing. They prepared buckets, a hose, sponges, nontoxic soap and whatever supplies they could find in the cottage. They got so excited the night before that most found it hard to get to sleep.

On the day of the car wash, the eager Ranchers washed a total of 18 cars. This included staff cars and employees' personal cars. "They had a blast," Pop commented. "They loved getting messy and wet."

But the event was definitely more than just fun. Even the Corbetts were surprised at how much of an impact the lesson had. "It was great to see them realize and start recognizing people serving others," Pop Corbett remarked. "They immediately understood that as cottage parents we served them, but what was even more amazing is that they realized how the Youth Villa was also a service to them."

The boys and girls started being able to point out people being of service to others outside the Ranch. The group recently went on a trip to a nature park and the youth

give our Ranchers a chance to experience service." With such a unique undertaking and a wide age range of eager learners, Mom and Pop Corbett had to come up with a plan and teaching opportunity that was easy to understand while still maximizing the value of the lesson in service.

"We started by using the McDonald's business model," Pop remarked, "it was one I thought they could all easily understand, and they did." The first step in using this model was asking what types of jobs were available at McDonald's. The Ranchers were able to quickly identify two different types of jobs: advertising, whether it be making signs or TV commercials, and the actual service side of the job—taking orders and filling them. The Corbetts used that simple approach for their coaching and split the youth into two job types: advertising and service.

The younger kids jumped at the chance to advertise the car wash by making signs with poster board, markers and construction paper. They were also in charge of attracting attention on the morning of the event. They set up right outside Sunshine Cottage; their idea was to jump around and make noise to attract attention (Something our littlest Ranchers



could recognize and point out how the park rangers served the animals.

At the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, each and every day is about a service to others. We are committed to serving the children of Florida, and we would not be able to make a difference in the lives of our youth without the help of our generous donors.

★ AWARDS, EVENTS & PRESENTATIONS



The Pinellas County Sheriff's Office presents FSyr with a check for \$45,000 from their 21st annual golf tournament. From left to right: Joanna Cheshire, FSyr Special Events Manager Kayla Bianchi, Captain Sean McGillen, FSyr President Bill Frye, Melanie Grann, Janet Nicolosi, Sandra Garcia-Olivares, Assistant Chief Deputy George Steffen, Cynthia Watson, Sergeant Matthew Ingoglia, Sergeant James Campbell.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hathorn receive the Crystal Star award for their generous giving to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Pictures left to right: Vice President Donor Relations Maria Knapp, Samuel and Rita Hathorn.



Due to Hurricane Matthew the Annual Boys Ranch Open House and Horse Show was cancelled. VCSO Sheriff Ben Johnson received his Grand Marshall boot from Florida Sheriff Youth Ranches President Bill Frye at a special presentation.

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Donor Relations Officer Debi Girard and Special Events Manager Kayla Bianchi present the Volusia County Sheriffs Office Charity Committee Plaques in recognition of the Bruce Rossmeyer's Destination Daytona Motorcycle Skills Challenge. This event raised \$50,000 to help provide programs and services to the children of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.



Nassau County Sheriff Bill Leeper presented FSJR a special gift from the remainder of his campaign account. We are grateful for this generous support for our programs.



Nature Coast Council of Higher Degrees former President Beverly Lowe presents Donor Relations Officer Arvid Cowell with a \$1,000 check for paper products at Caruth Camp. This is an annual donation and helps provide much needed supplies for camp.

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The Bartow Board of Realtors presented Youth Villa Program Director Justin Crymes with a special holiday gift. This donation provided the children at the Youth Villa with presents for Christmas. (Left to Right: Julie Clark, Bruce Carroll, Susie Brewer, Nell Nelson, Judy Barnett, Harry Griffin, Youth Villa Program Director Justin Crymes, Rick Reass, Karen Guffey, FSYR Special Events Manager Kayla Bianchi and Erin Clements.)



Youth Ranches President Bill Fry and FSYR Board Chair Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart present the Helping Hand Statue to M. Austin Davis Foundation representative Scott Stephens in appreciation for their generous giving.



Sarasota County Sheriff Tom Knight accepted a special gift on behalf of the Swift Family Foundation from Jon and Jason Swift. The Swift Family has been a valuable part of ensuring our boys and girls have opportunities for a brighter future.

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The 27th Annual Chowder Festival, hosted by St. Johns River Moose Legion 227 and the Merchants of Flagler Hospitality Group was held on Sunday, January 30th, 2017. Pictured are Moose members as well as Law Enforcement Judges and the FSJR children and staff from the Boys Ranch, Youth Villa and Youth Camp.



The Defenders Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club of Tampa Bay President Ron "Paladine" Rook presented a special gift to Youth Ranches Director of Development Wayne Witczak. President Ron "Paladin" Rook committed their Club to future support and engagement with our boys and girls.



Joann Henningson is a regular visitor and donor to the Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor. On a recent visit she presented Youth Ranch Safety Harbor Program Director Chuck Deitch with a special gift to help continue our mission.



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Helping Our Children through a Memorial Gift.

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Lake County Sheriff's Office Fishing Tournament & Fish N' Fun Day

February 25 – This event will be held at Hickory Point Recreational Complex in Tavares, FL. The address for the Hickory Point Complex is 27341 SR 19 Tavares, FL. For entry forms, or to become a sponsor, contact: Matt Farnar at 352-551-5997 or matthew.farnar@lcsso.org. For specific tournament questions contact: Neal Lazarus at neallazarus@earthlink.net

McCulley Farms Benefit Ride

February 25 – This event will be held at the McCulley Farm, equestrian riders from all over the state will participate in the Poker Run Ride and Lunch. Registration is at 8:30 AM. Address: 3019 McCulley Farm Road, Jasper, FL 32052. For camping reservations or event information contact: Carol McCulley (386) 938-1147

23rd Annual Indian River County Sheriff's Office Barbecue

March 1 – The address for the Sheriff's Office Barbecue is 4055 41st Avenue, Vero Beach, FL - Tickets are available at the Sheriff's Office, at the door or call (772) 978-6404.

Youth Ranch Safety Harbor Open House

March 4 – Come and visit the Safety Harbor campus from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Barbecue lunch and tours of the campus will be provided. The address for the Youth Ranch is 3180 Enterprise Road E, Safety Harbor, FL. For reservations please call (772) 725-4761.

Caruth Camp Picnic in the Pines Open House

March 18 – The Caruth Camp is located at 14770 SE US Highway 19, Inglis, FL. For reservations please call Barbara at (352) 447-2259.

Equine Trail Sports Obstacle Challenge Series

March 3-4 or April 14-16 – 2 Six Mile Obstacle Challenges Buckle Series, 2 In Hand Obstacle Challenges Buckle Series, Sat In Hand Challenge Under the Lights, 1 Arena Obstacle Challenge. Event to be held at the Boys Ranch Arena, for more information contact ETS Ride Manager Cyndie Pittman 703-409-1138

Columbia County Sheriffs Office Fins and Pins Bowl-a-Thon and Fish Fry

April 29 – This event takes place at Lake City Bowl at 12:30 p.m. Lake City Bowl is located at 347 SW SR 247, Lake City, FL. The Columbia County Sheriff's Office Fish Fry will take place at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. The Columbia County Fairgrounds are located at 438 SW SR 247, Lake City, FL. For more information contact Sarah Wheeler at the Columbia County Sheriff's Office at (386) 758-1148.

Michelle Wells Golf Tournament

May 5 - The Manatee County Sheriff's Office is hosting their 32nd annual golf tournament at the Stoney Brook Golf Club. The field is limited to 36 foursomes so return your entry form early to guarantee your play! For more information or questions, please contact Yvonne Gard at (941) 747-3011 ext. 2222 or Bruce Meade at ext. 2243.

St. Lucie County Golf Tournament

May 13 – The golf tournament will be held at the Legacy Golf and Tennis Club in Port St. Lucie. The address for the Legacy Golf and Tennis Club is 9000 Clubhouse Drive, Port St. Lucie, FL. For more information contact Dorothy Shaw at (772) 462-3205.

Bay County Sheriff's Office Golf Tournament

May 6 – Golf tournament to be held at Holiday Golf Course, Panama City Beach, FL. For information on this event contact Sally Sparks (850) 814-2488 or email ssparks@bayso.org

Kentucky Derby Day

May 6 – This event is presented by the Sumter County Sheriff's Office at The Villages Polo Club. Contact Beth Hunt at (352)-589-1687 for more information.

54th Annual Youth Villa Classic Golf Tournament

May 26-29 – The Youth Villa Classic will take place at the City of Bartow Golf Course. The address for the Bartow Golf Course is 190 Idlewood Avenue, Bartow, FL. Please contact Kayla Bianchi at (800) 765-3797 for more information on any Youth Villa Classic activity.



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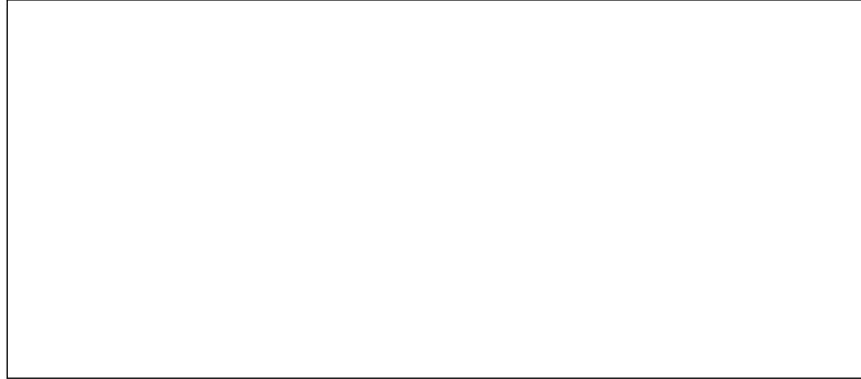
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