The 27th Annual Country Christmas Craft Fair

The 27th Annual Country Christmas Craft Fair was a great success! The Ranch had around 55 crafters come in from all around Arkansas and even parts of Missouri. There were crafts of all kinds in all three of the buildings at our main campus in Batesville. When you entered into the first building the smell of warm cinnamon rolls dances through the air. As you walk down the aisles you see the Ranches company store, the ever famous Cypress Santa’s, and a man serenading shoppers with jovial Christmas tunes on his accordion. The line for cinnamon rolls stretches out, proof that these sweet treats don’t just smell good, they taste wonderful also. As lunch time comes around the savory aroma of Chili fills the air. Walking past the food area you come across handcrafted wooden toys and jewelry.

Outside there are still more crafts as you make the transition to the second building. Alpaca soaps and lotions wait inside the door, with other beautiful crafts. Walking down the hallway you find sweet treats. The Ranches girls house has made jellies and jams from scratch along with beautiful bracelets made from beads crafted by orphans in Africa. Each girl is wearing a brightly colored shirt with the phrase “Gratton Girlz be Jammin”.

In the next building the smell of gourmet coffee and cinnamon rolls greet you. Here is a chance for you to sit down and rest a bit before you shop around this building for more handmade crafts. This area is where Ms. Cheyenne was working. Cheyenne has been a houseparent for more than 30 years and has raised many children here at the Ranch.

This year several of the children came back to visit the Ranch and experience Country Christmas again. Each child, now turned into adults, came to hug Ms. Cheyenne and show off the children they now love and care for themselves. Each moment was a joy for Ms. Cheyenne as she hugged and posed for pictures with each of her children that had come back to see her. Next year’s Country Christmas can only improve and hopefully even more people can come out and enjoy a little holiday cheer!
During my years of writing this column for the Ranch Report, some columns came easier than others. I found this one to be difficult. I always try to share what is on my heart, but sometimes my heart is too full to share, and I have to figure out a way to set my feelings aside.

I was recently asked about how I wanted to secure my “legacy.” I think the person who asked was referring to public accolades. But all of a sudden I found myself spending time pondering what it means for me to “leave a legacy.” Usually that word conjures up thoughts of a gift of property especially personal property such as money handed down by a will...a bequest. It is true that I intend to leave that type of legacy to continue my support of the causes I care about. The Ranch has been very blessed over the years by caring people who have put us in their estate plans. Which goes to prove that money doesn’t leave a legacy; the giver does that.

For almost as long as I can remember my only long term goal has been to serve. For years I have sought out the best and most creative ways to serve children in need. That is where my passion is. Though I have never really sought leadership roles, they seem to seek me. For example, I never really wanted to be the CEO of the Ranch, but I was asked, and I said “yes”... (My wife says I always say “yes” and that my mouth doesn’t seem to be able to form the word “NO!”) I didn’t feel entitled to the job especially because I was happy counseling kids, was very good at it, and enjoyed the feeling that I worked for them. I admit I was excited about becoming the CEO because I thought I could make a bigger difference for the kids. I also knew it also meant there would be a larger number of stakeholders to serve. Immediately I had to figure out how to serve staff, donors, Board members and others... in addition to the kids. It seems that the bigger the role the greater the sacrifice in time, sleepless nights, time away from family, and pieces of myself. Yet, somehow, as an extrovert, I found service to be energizing and its own reward.

Somehow, I became recognized as a leader. With that came a certain amount of prestige, and acknowledgement followed. I realized that I was really uncomfortable with that. I didn’t want to become one of those pretenders Jesus referred to when he said: “When you pray, do not be like those hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on street corners to be seen by other men. I tell you that the truth, they have already received their reward in full!” (Matthew 6:5). I believe my reward will come in my next life! I am comfortable with that, and I am willing to wait. Earlier this year, when we were struggling at the Ranch, one of our former residents called me and asked me how many kids I had worked with over the years. I responded: “several thousand.” To which he replied: “Don’t you think you have already done your part?” I knew what he was trying to say but I don’t think in those terms. I know I am at retirement age yet there are so many kids in need. I worry about who will love them. Don’t get me wrong, I am slowly coming to grips with aging, and I recognize the need to slow down from my usual breakneck speed. But, I have gained wisdom the hard way, and wisdom demands expression. I love to learn; I love kids with spunk; I am good with them; and I choose to share my life with them.

I believe my service to others has blessed them and that I have been blessed by my service. My work here is not quite done. Besides, I would make a rotten couch potato!

In front of me as I write, are words I try to live by...a modified version of a poem:

One hundred years from now
It will not matter;
What kind of car I drove,
What kind of house I lived in,
Or how much money I had,
Nor what my clothes looked like.

One hundred years from now
It will not matter;
What schools I attended, How large or small my church,
Or how tall or short in stature I was.
But, I believe, that the world will be a better place... Because I sought to be important in the life of a child...many times over.

I believe that the Ranch is the best program for children in the State of Arkansas. You and I are making a huge difference in the world; — one child at a time. That is the only legacy that really matters to me!

Shalom
Christmas Party

Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Group sponsored a visit from Santa this year. Each of the kids get to sit on his lap and received a present, one little boy even got a pogo stick. Along with the presents, the Woodmen also provided pizza and desserts.

ASAE

The Arkansas Society of Associate Executives, or the ASAE, donated gifts for the children’s Christmas Holiday. This helped insure that each child had something to open on Christmas. The ASAE also hosted a luncheon at the Governor’s Mansion to benefit the Ranch children.

Farm Bureau Lends a Hand

Recently, Farm Bureau volunteered their time and considerable talent to help the Youth Ranches’ farm team strengthen its livestock program. Last summer’s drought took a heavy toll on our land and livestock, and combined with extreme swings in the weather this winter, it has threatened our herd. Unfortunately, this is a common story for many in the farming community. The main goal of the Ranches’ farm program is to be an opportunity for our children to gain work experience while building healthy relationships with animals. Ranch board member Beau Bishop, who is the Coordinator of Local and Rural Development Governmental Affairs for Farm Bureau, helped connect the Ranch with the good folks at Farm Bureau. Farm Bureau has been out at the Ranch providing tools, manpower, and expertise to help expand and enhance our farm program. Through this partnership, the Ranch hopes to grow a healthier, more sustainable farm program for our children to learn.

American Legion

American Legion Post 344 brought all of the Ranch children Christmas gifts this year. All of the children were overjoyed by their generosity.

Harms

Harms Employee Owned Grocery donated money to the Arkansas Sheriffs’ Youth Ranches this year as part of their charity benefit. Harms has a store near the Batesville Campus and chose to sponsor us this year.

Ebates.com

Now there’s even another way to donate to the Ranch! Ebates.com is a legitimate website that gives you money back for shopping online. Checks are written every three months and can be sent to you or to a charity of your choice. This is a no-hassle donation. Register, visit the site before you shop, and tell them to send the check to the Ranch. It’s that easy. Thanks for all your support.
“It’s All About The Kids”
Where Ranch residents tell us about themselves

Jon Michael
Grade: 11th
Favorite School Subject: Agri
Favorite Color: Blue
Favorite Sport: Baseball
Favorite Season: Summer
Favorite Farm Animal: Horse
Favorite Song: Love Don’t Run
Favorite Band: Skillet
Favorite Thing About the Ranch: I love that I get to help fix things like mending a fence or fixing my bike.

Tyler
Grade: 9th
Favorite School Subject: Band
Favorite Color: Black and Red
Favorite Sport: Skateboarding
Favorite Season: Summer
Favorite Farm Animal: Chicken
Favorite Song: Bunny and the Bear
Favorite Band: Bass Nectar
Favorite Thing About the Ranch: The waterfall by our house.

Kaleb
Grade: 8th
Favorite School Subject: Math
Favorite Color: Orange and Black (our school colors)
Favorite Sport: Football and Basketball
Favorite Season: Spring/Summer
Favorite Farm Animal: Pig
Favorite Song: Rain is a good thing
Favorite Band: Luke Bryan
Favorite Thing About the Ranch: My houseparent Ms. Cheyenne.

Will
Grade: 9th
Favorite School Subject: P.E.
Favorite Color: Blue
Favorite Hobby: Skateboarding
Favorite Season: Summer
Favorite Farm Animal: Dog
Favorite Song: Home
Favorite Band: Three Days Grace
Favorite Thing About the Ranch: The people that work here.

William
Grade: 10th
Favorite School Subject: Drama I
Favorite Color: Black
Favorite Sport: Wrestiling
Favorite Season: Summer
Favorite Farm Animal: Horse
Favorite Song: Cold
Favorite Band: Crossfade
Favorite Thing About the Ranch: Working with Mr. David.
Faith Hall News

The ending of one year and the start of another is as good of a time as any to thank those around you that helped shape your life. I just want to say how very thankful I am for the children in my care. They have given far more to me than I could ever give to them. I’m thankful that each one is different and adds character to our home here at Faith Hall. While we are busy going in very different directions I cherish the times we all sit down as a family and enjoy time together. Many of the guys are involved in sports, band, F.C.L.A., and F.B.L.A. Some are busy with drama. Some have odd jobs they do to earn extra money. Some of the boys ride their bikes and jump on the trampoline. Even though we are constantly on the go, we do attend church together and eat our meals together. I wouldn’t trade those times for anything. We are all very thankful for the people who are donors who make sure we are able to do “family things.” A few months ago our house was a little sad, as we had to say good-bye to our dog Scully. He was a very sweet dog and we miss him, but we know that things like this happen in life and we are all adjusting to the changes. If you have given monetarily, prayed for us, volunteered, or whatever it may be, we are sincerely grateful. Cheyenne Ingram, Houseparent

Gratton Hall News

The Gratton girls have had a great year. They have been working diligently at their school work and coming into tutoring ready to study. Jasper loves biology and aced her semester test. Teresa is looking forward to taking Drivers Ed so she can eventually get her learner’s permit. Autumn enjoys working with the horses and Caitlin continues to write her poetry.

This year at the Children’s Award Dinner each of the girls got the opportunity to dress up in their best dresses and meet Arkansas governor Mike Beebe. All of them of course were extremely eager to get their pictures taken with him.

For Country Christmas this year the girls made their own jellies and jams to sell while they got to wear their “Gratton Girls Are Jammin’” shirts. They also worked together to make bracelets from paper beads that were specially made by an orphanage in Africa. The girls really got into the spirit of Christmas as they made these bracelets for others. Enjoying their
Christmas break the girls decorated their Christmas Tree with cheer and are exciting for the new year.

**Keith Hall News**

Keith Hall has had a pretty good new year so far. The boys enjoyed the long Christmas break from school and were thankful for all of the presents that they received. After the big snowfall we got the boys have been out playing football in the snow and having fun all around.

Horses have been a big part of our boys’ life here so far. They often go out to visit and pet them in the pasture. Besides being with the horses the boys enjoy being outdoors in their work boots as they explore our beautiful campus.

School started back without too many complaints and they have gotten back into the swing of a daily routine. James loves to work with computers and hopes to one day work in a field where he will get to enjoy it all the time. The rest of the boys love playing video games, skateboarding and just having fun being a kid. Overall 2012 was a good year for us here at Keith Hall and we know that 2013 will be good too.

**Olds Cottage News**

Our year has flown by so fast, but we cherished every moment of it. We took advantage of dollar movies, played with the dogs and the bunnies, shopped, and when weather permitted it we cooked out on the grill and worked in the yard.

Now that school has hit us full force, we are once again back in the swing with band practice, extra rehearsals, competitions, basketball practice, football games and parent teacher conferences. The girls are doing well in school, have made friends and have managed their workload at school along with their chores at home.

Miranda is endeavoring to raise funds for a band trip to Hawaii. The school band has a ‘retired tech’ fundraiser in which they are recycling old laptops, cell phones, iPads, iPods, mp3’s and other small/portable tech gear. They have had several sales fundraisers and the kids are working hard to make the trip a reality.

Lexi has planned a bake sale to benefit the sparsely appointed kitchen in the school’s Family and Parenting class complex. She contacted a local grocery store and received permission to set up the sale, has recruited several of her classmates, they’ve created flyers, posters and they have begun cooking in the classroom kitchen at school.

And, as always…we find ourselves at peace in the midst of this little whirlwind we call home, where the girls always have something new to say or do and the days never end up as we planned. It’s been a great year on the Lake and we are looking forward to an eventful 2013.

**Independent Living News**

The Independent Living house is a place for those kids that are old enough to start transitional living. That means that our kids can learn the lessons and values they need to one day be a self-sufficient adult. These lessons include cleaning up your living space, buying their own groceries and keeping a budget for themselves.

José is the current resident at Independent Living and has already learned all sorts of things people take for granted every day. He didn’t know how to pump gas into a car because he had never needed the skill before. Each day is a learning opportunity for him. Before he goes grocery shopping he makes a list of all the things that he needs and plans his budget accordingly.

Being a very social person, José often comes down to visit the other houses and sometimes even cooks them dinner. Just recently he made it onto the local soccer team where he has to run 2 miles at every practice. Even though he is tired and sore at the end of the day he is making it through and dedicating himself to his practice.
17th Annual Arkansas Children’s Award Dinner

The 17th Annual Arkansas Children’s Award Dinner was a great success! The Ranch recognized and honored Gus Malzahn for making a difference in the lives of Arkansas’ children. Governor Mike Beebe was Master of Ceremonies at the Embassy Suites in West Little Rock on October 26, 2012.

Each year a Rancher speaks at the dinner about living at the Arkansas Sheriffs’ Youth Ranches. This year’s speaker was a little different. Paul Stapleton, a former rancher and employee at the Ranch, gave his story to the captivated ballroom. Paul shared his journey that brought him full circle back to the Ranch. We are proud of his convictions and his desire to come back and help the children who are now at the Ranch.

Fall Festival

The Ranch hosted a fall festival for the kids this year to give them a little break from school. Everyone enjoyed themselves as they huddled together for the chilly hayride that took them around the neighborhood. To start out the festivities the kids got to dig into a large meal of pigs-in-a-blanket, rolls, cheese dip, and ham. And to top everything off, the number of cupcakes made for the kids was out of this world. The punch was gone within the first 15 minutes and the kool-aid followed close behind.

While everyone was finishing eating something unexpected happened. One of our staff members got down on one knee and proposed to his girlfriend. The kids broke out in cheers when she said yes! Congratulations and hugs were given all around as they shared their special day with the kids that they had come here to help. After everyone had calmed down a bit another hay ride was organized to help everyone cool down.

Games were set up for the kids that involved digging through a whip cream covered pie tin to find gummy bears, delivering skittles to another bowl across the room with a straw, and fishing for donuts. Little prizes were given to the top winners and consolation prizes for everyone else. Everyone had a wonderful time and said they couldn’t wait until next year.

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New baby calf.
The children here at the Ranch were all geared up for the chilly holiday season we have had. I personally love that time of year for all the crisp fall smells and the perfect weather for outdoor activities. The barn has been a-buzz with action with the kids working constantly with our pigs, sheep and new baby colt. This little colt is already being spoiled by the kids who have affectionately named her Bella.

We recently started a wilderness survival group for the kids to learn outdoor skills. The kids have really enjoyed learning how to make a campfire, find a good walking stick, and many other wilderness survival skills.

The number of children that we get to serve here at the Ranch is growing daily and we have been blessed with getting to interact with these great children. Because of the growing need from Arkansas’ children we are opening another home for boys at the Batesville campus. I am so proud to have a team so dedicated to helping as many children as possible and I am truly blessed and humbled to be working at a place that changes so many lives each day. I especially want to thank each of you that have made it possible for us to continue to support our children. I hope that you all had a blessed holiday season.
What does it mean to build assets? In this case, we’re not talking about land or buildings, we’re talking about people. Kids. What does it mean to raise a child into a healthy, functioning adult?

The Search Institute created the 40 Developmental Assets after extensive research in what children need to succeed. The results have been proven repeatedly across gender, ethnicity, and location. The more assets a child has, the less likely he or she is to use drugs, drink alcohol, drop out of school, and/or be sexually active. Children and adolescents with 30 to 40 assets are more likely to become healthy, functioning adults.

Ten years ago, I had the honor to attend workshops with a Ranch resident and Ranch staff members at the Search Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota. I was amazed by how much strength the Search Institute believed youth had and I felt empowered as I returned to Arkansas. The staff members felt this, too. I talked to my school’s Board of Directors and Mr. Cumnock reinforced to Ranch staff the incredible changes we could create in our kids.

The 40 Developmental Assets consist of fairly simple ideas, although they may take a lot of effort. The first asset is that a child feels his or her family is loving and supportive. The thirty-ninth asset is the child feeling like life has meaning. Simple statements for complex ideas. What is family? Prior to coming to the Ranch, “family” was caretakers, whether that was parents, extended family, or anyone else the child was living with. Now, it’s the Ranch family. What is meaning? It is to feel that life has a purpose and each child has goals. These concepts are often a struggle for adolescents, especially those with difficult childhoods.

While working on my bachelor’s degree in human development and family studies, I completed a research project on the socialization of youth in foster care. I became interested in the kids at the Ranch and how they were adjusting to the group home environment. After all, living with a group of unrelated children and adolescents could be considered stressful. In March 2011, I had the kids complete surveys about themselves, their beliefs, and the Ranch. In October 2012, I posed many of these questions again. Both times it was clear to me that Ranch staff were greatly improving the lives of Arkansas’s youth.

Consistently, kids felt that they could talk to their houseparents, they had the support of Ranch staff, they wanted to do well, and they felt safe here. In March 2011, kids came to the Ranch with an average of 18 assets and had 30 at the time of the survey. In October 2012, kids felt that they had possessed 21 assets prior to admission at the Ranch and now have 33.

One child who had increased his assets by 80 percent from admission to March 2011, has increased by an additional 60 percent from March 2011 to October 2012 and now possesses 33 assets. Another child reported having only one asset upon admission and now has 39. When he arrived, he reported that he felt terrible about himself and that he had no family to love and support him. A female resident reported having thirteen assets before admission and now has 39. She was also quick to mention that three of the assets she had prior to admission, she only had “sometimes”. My research proves what Ranch staff already believed—statistics show the Ranch has changed their lives.

Before these studies, we knew we were doing the right thing, even when it was hard. We knew that we loved the kids, helped them succeed in school, and could talk to them. We could see how they gradually felt better about their abilities, their goals, and their lives the longer they remained at the Ranch. However, to see it on paper in the form of numbers, in addition to that experience, is truly awe inspiring.

No matter how long the day, how much we cry with our kids, or how many battles we win or lose, we know who we are, what we believe in, and that we are doing the right thing. We are asset builders. We believe in these kids. Thank you for helping us make a difference.

Technology Tips

1. Don’t reply to emails if you don’t know who sent them.
2. Keep an updated Anti-virus program on your computer.
3. Don’t download or open anything you don’t know.
4. Always make sure when you are entering your information onto the internet to use sites that start with HTTPS:// for security.
Life at the
Impossible Quiche
*by Cindy Bunch, Newark, AR*

(Makes It's Own Crust)
12 slices bacon (about ½ lb.), fried and crumbled
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (4 oz.)
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 cups milk
½ cup Bisquick baking mix
1/8 tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. salt
4 eggs

Lightly grease 9 or 10 inch pie plate.
Sprinkle bacon, cheese and onion evenly over bottom of pie plate.
Combine remaining ingredients and mix well.
Pour into pie plate.
Bake 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes until golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean.
Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Refrigerate leftovers.
Serves 6.

Pecan Cake
*by Ellman Grubb, Springdale, AR*

2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
4 eggs
4 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1-½ cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Pecan Filling:
3 heaping cups of sugar
1-½ lbs. water
1-½ lbs. ground pecans
¼ cup butter
Cream sugar and butter together. Add eggs mixing well.
Add dry ingredients and mix in milk. Add additional milk if needed.
Divide batter into at least 6 greased cake pans.
The trick is to make the layers very thin. We can get 20 layers from one recipe.
Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.
PECAN FILLING: Mix 3 cups sugar, water, and ¼ cup butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook on low until it spreads easily. Stir in pecans.
Apply Filling to each layer.
This was devised by my wife’s grandmother who loved pecans but lost her teeth when false teeth were not as advanced as they are now.
My daughter-in-law has entered this cake in numerous fairs, etc. and always wins a blue ribbon. My wife wouldn’t enter a recipe because if she didn’t win a blue ribbon, she would never recover!

Clyde the Rabbit becomes our newest resident here at the Ranch. Clyde is a Giant Flemish Rabbit and is already almost 25 pounds. He enjoys being carried around like a very large child.
Address Change

To submit an address change, call Diana at 870-793-6841 ext. 301. You can also e-mail her at diana@youthranches.com

Want to leave a legacy for a child?

Please consider naming the Arkansas Sheriffs’ Youth Ranches in your will to provide abused, abandoned, and neglected children a future. Contact Mike Cumnock, 870-793-6841, to discuss this further.

Memorial Request

To establish a memorial for a loved one, or to honor someone with a donation—

Send in his/her name to Diana Holland at the Arkansas Sheriffs’ Youth Ranches, P O Box 3964, Batesville, AR 72503. Please include: name and complete address of those to be honored so they may be notified, and the name and complete address of the person to receive the notification of a memorial.

Our Speakers’ Bureau…

can provide someone to tell “the Ranch story” at your meeting or event. To schedule a Ranch representative to speak, please contact Candy Davis, (870) 793-6841 ext. 315

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NEEDS LIST

People often ask us what kind of things we need at our campuses for the children. The following is compiled by our houseparents and staff. For more information, call Jenny at 870-793-6841 ext. 300.

**Needs List**

**FARM**
- Equine Safety Helmets (assorted sizes)
- Smooth Snaffle Bits with Sweet Iron Mouthpiece
- Shop Fans

**Gratton Hall**
- Blender
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Emergency Lights/
- Flashlights
- Large Mixing Bowls
- Microwave
- Drinking glasses (not real largest)
- Plates and cereal bowls
- Tupperware storage containers
- Twin size bed sheets
- Baking dishes (casserole)

**Faith Hall**
- New Cabinets for Kitchen
- New Linoleum or Laminate on Floors
- Rakes and Hoes
- New Dishwasher
- Refrigerator
- Silverware
- Commercial Washer and Dryer
- Water Hoses
- Lawn Mowers
- Weed Eaters

**Keith Hall**
- Fishing Gear
- Camping gear
- Basketball Hoop
- Kitchenware (Dishes, cookware, bakeware, etc.)

**Olds Cottage**
- Gas Powered Log Splitter
- 6 ft Canoe Paddles
- 6 New Life Jackets (adult sizes)
- Small (8ft) Trailer
- 6ft Bush Hog
- Small Roto Tiller
- Misc. Hand Tools for woodshop
- Oxy/Acetylene Torch Set
- Kindles

**Tutoring**
- Set of Encyclopedias 2005 to current
- College or High School Textbooks 2005 to current
- Large Sturdy Backpacks
- French and Japanese language computer software
- School Supplies
- Frisbees
- Card Games
- Small Items (Toys, Make-up, Puzzles, Journals, etc.)

Non-cash donations to the Youth Ranches are tax deductible.  

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  Vurl Shreve Insurance
  Al Crouch - Crouch Insurance
Chris Ward
  Nimocks Oil Co
Millie Ward, Larry Stone
  Mr Del Boyette
The Sean Wennerstrom Family
  Mrs. Dorothy J. Wennerstrom
Ann & Al White
White River Beverage
  Nimocks Oil Co
  Walter & Marilyn Simpson
Tom Williams
  Vurl Shreve Insurance
  Al Crouch - Crouch Insurance
Dr. Robin Williams
  Vurl Shreve Insurance
  Al Crouch - Crouch Insurance
Jamie & Kelly Wilson
  Nimocks Oil Co
Scott Wood
  Vurl Shreve Insurance
  Al Crouch - Crouch Insurance
Betty Wyatt
  Employees
  Bud Shreve

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