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I'm not sure if I have ever shared that I used to do some preaching in my earlier years. In fact, throughout my time in the military I had the privilege of preaching on a regular basis. However, that is not where my preaching experience actually began. In truth, for me to recall my very

first preaching experience, I have to go all the way back to when I was 8 or 9 years old.

That's right! I preached my first sermon at Bible Camp when I was just a little boy.

For me, that camp experience laid the foundation for a lifelong journey of SEEKING and FINDING God everywhere my wife and I traveled and lived. For many children, including most of the children that live at Texas Boys Ranch:

- Camp provides opportunities for independence from the daily structure and expectations of home. Children experience a sense of independence while still having adequate supervision.
- Camp offers positive role models that are young enough to be "cool" in the eyes of the boys and girls that attend camp.
- Camp encourages safe "risk taking" by inspiring boys and girls to stretch themselves to accept challenges with help from peers that they might have otherwise avoided.

- Youth often make valued and lasting friendships that continue into adulthood.
- **Most important, children and youth encounter God! Some for the first time.**

God is always seeking those who need to be found, but Church Camp seems to offer the ideal blending of:

- Experiencing God's amazing creation
- Godly camp counselors to guide seekers
- Opportunities to meet and make new friends that encourage one another
- Bible teachers that teach children and youth about Jesus
- Getting to know God's perfect Gospel Message

I was scared beyond words on that summer morning when I gave my first talk to about 150 campers, counselors, and teachers. I remember my Bible Camp experience that year as if it happened last week. It made a profound difference in my life. I'm convinced that God's message of grace and love can make the same difference in the lives of the children that call Texas Boys Ranch "HOME".

John Sigle
President

Foster Focus

home. These family members often have children of their own. Taking on more youngsters can be quite taxing, both financially and emotionally.

Last September the state of Texas decided to help these families by providing them some financial reimbursement. However, the amount is less than half of what a family receives if they are licensed as a foster family. Recently we have licensed several families that have nieces or nephews in their homes. We are thrilled to work with them and provide them with many things they need. We offer emotional support, training and financial aid. We assist with physical needs such as clothing, bedding, toys, baby equipment, and diapers that have been donated.

A recent statistic showed that only 30% of children return to their biological parents after being removed. The number jumps up to 60% who return home when placed with relatives. This enables us to do our part to keep families together.

Campus Corner

Our houseparents and staff survived Spring Break, which is like a test run for summer. Finding a good balance between down time and activities that won't break the bank can be a real challenge when 8 kids are tagging along. (Just to see a matinee for that many people will set you back \$60 without concessions.) But through your contributions were able to make Spring break a cost-effective, fun time for everyone involved.

Our activities this year included a hockey game in Amarillo, a day-trip to Carlsbad Caverns, horseback rides at the ranch, an event with music, games and pizza, and a group came out to the campus and cooked out for the kids. Our kids also had opportunities for laser tag, trampoline rooms, hiking and playing at the lake, and a trip to the Science Spectrum to fill the week. It was extremely busy – and only a taste of what summer has in store. WHEW!

Shelter Spotlight

Summers at the shelter are packed with fun activities. We take a camping trip to Colorado and we send the kids to camp. Most of our girls and boys have never been to summer camp and are nervous to leave us for a week. When they arrive, they are greeted by trained, enthusiastic counselors. They unload their stuff and off to their cabin they go. Each evening they can't wait to tell us about their experiences of the day. With your help we can send all our children to camp for a week. Camp is a place where they are allowed to just be a kid and let their guard down. They come home closer to Jesus and with memories that will last a lifetime!

Each year the shelter takes a few summer vacations. We take the kids swimming, hiking and to amusement parks. Traveling with a group of kids who have never been on a vacation is a truly humbling experience. They are very thankful for the opportunity to get out of town and do something new. Once, when traveling with a group of children, one of them asked if we were sharing a hotel room with other people and if we were going to lock the door so no one else could come in. I was almost in tears as I explained to him that it was just our group staying in the room. I promised him no one else would be staying with our group. He was amazed by the amusement park and he was so thankful for all that we did for him that summer. Memories like this stay with you for a lifetime.

'ROUND THE RANCH



New TBR Informational Handouts.



Tack Room: A place for everything & everything in its place.



Horses for sale! We are thinning the herd.



Safety is important at TBR!



Saddling up for Spring Break trail ride.



Getting ready for Spring Break ride.

'ROUND THE RANCH



TBR staff at 2018 Business Expo in Lubbock.



Shelter kids enjoying spring break at a state park.



Michael Nudelman accepting TBR's award for "Most Fun" display at Lubbock's 2018 Business Expo.



Having fun during spring break!



Cottage 1 kitchen remodel made possible by grant from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc..



Spring break was a great time for the kids to explore the outdoors at the state park.



Passé Profile



Bailey and Adam Baker

Some call it chance. Others consider it Divine Providence. Most folks around here believe it is the hand of the Almighty at work. We see this quite often at Texas Boys Ranch – those times when things just seem to fall into place.

This is how Bailey Baker landed at Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock over three and a half years ago. She recalls it this way. “I was moving back to Texas and heard about a job opening at Texas Boys Ranch (TBR). I was very drawn to the values that TBR held and loved the fact that this was/is a Christian organization.” She completed the application, aced the background checks and survived the interview process. She now serves as Case Manager for the emergency children’s shelter near downtown Lubbock.

Bailey explains that some of her duties are “to assure each child receives the proper medical attention while in our care, to keep up-to-date paperwork for each child we serve and to provide a stable and loving environment while showing them the love

of Christ.”

Bailey’s compassionate heart is obvious. “I really struggle when we cannot help a child...or meet their needs.” Her eyes shine when she describes one of her experiences involving three sisters. “When they first came to us, the youngest was unable to communicate and had poor motor skills. Before she left us, she was able to communicate in complete sentences. Also, her motor skills improved drastically!” The girls were placed with a TBR foster family who eventually adopted them.

Although Bailey blesses her children and co-workers, she also feels very blessed. “I love the fact that our organization is like family. TBR has blessed me tremendously. I am humbled to be part of such an influential organization focused on transforming lives for the better.”

Since moving to Lubbock, Bailey met and married Adam, a six-year veteran with the Lubbock Fire Department. She enjoys spending time with him and their pets – a half-dozen in all (five dogs and a cat named Sophie)!

Bailey’s sweet spirit, servant attitude and loving heart are evident to all who are privileged to know her.



Passé Profile



Ed and Robbie Losinski

From full to empty to full again. This might be an appropriate way to describe the “nest” of Ed and Robbie Losinski. They went from a large blended family of children and grandchildren to an empty nest.

The nest didn’t stay empty for long! They eventually moved into Cottage 4 at Texas Boys Ranch and a house full of children. And what a ride the past fifteen months have been!

Actually, Ed and Robbie were contemplating mission work. Ed always thought that meant going out of the country. They prayed about it for a while, asking for direction and clarity. While searching online, they discovered that Texas Boys Ranch needed houseparents and, as Ed describes it, “Here we are, loving the challenges and the victories.” Robbie agrees. “This was definitely led by the Lord.”

For those who wonder what a houseparent does, this couple sheds a little light on the subject. Robbie spends her time “caring for and nurturing wounded hearts of children,” transporting them to doctor’s appointments and family visits, attending school activities, managing the household, planning and preparing nutritious meals, offering spiritual guidance, etc.

Ed states that they are “counselors at times, mother and father figure at times, sharing love and understanding

of life’s challenges they may run into.” He also mentioned the difficult balance of administering “tough love” to the youngsters.

Both houseparents acknowledge the challenges of handling the intense level of pain, anger and distrust many of their children possess. The toughest part is “learning not to take this personally and to keep smiling under trying times.”

Ed and Robbie like to share one example that makes this type of work worthwhile. A challenging group of five siblings were in Cottage 4 for almost a year. One sister in particular constantly butted heads with Robbie and tried to build a wall between them. Ed and Robbie watched this young lady take care of the horses and learn skills to help her calm down when she was upset. Before this group returned home to their mother, this girl left Robbie a handmade book thanking her, stating how much she would miss her and expressing appreciation for the love she had received while in their cottage. “We both learned a lot and learned that love is never giving up,” said Robbie through moist eyes.

The love these two have for their children is evident. This love is returned in the form of hugs, kisses on the cheek and laughter that can be heard while playing games or enjoying Karaoke. “It is a life-changing experience, full of hills and valleys. But when you get to the top of the mount, it is full of hope and glory. Priceless. No more to be said.”

The sincere passion and compassion Ed and Robbie have for their mission is apparent. Not only is their empty nest full, but their hearts are full as well.



CHURCH CAMP



The crystal clear water was as smooth as glass. The wind that day consisted only of an occasional puff of air, barely enough to rustle the leaves leaning over the water's edge. As Quinton dangled his legs off the dock, a huge dragonfly rested on the tip of his fishing pole.

"It's supposed to be good luck when a dragonfly sits on your fishing rod," said Jessica, one of the camp counselors. Quinton's eyes got big as he looked up, "Really?" The corners of his lips began to form a large smile. "Where did you hear that?"

"From my grandpa. He took me fishing when I was your age." Jessica loved spending one-on-one time with young campers. She used these moments to carefully listen, observe and discover needs the children might have. She also shared practical wisdom, social advice, and spiritual insight. Sometimes, just sitting quietly on the dock was enough.

“That’s cool.” Quinton’s eyes focused on the yellow-orange bobber at the end of his line. “C’mon fish, bite!” he whispered. “Be patient,” Jessica softly advised.

“All in good time.”

In just a few minutes, the bobber began to bounce up and down. “Look!” said the nine-year-old. “It’s moving!” He was getting excited.

“Wait until it goes all the way under, then jerk the rod back,” instructed the counselor.

As soon as she spoke those words, the bobber descended like it had been fired from a cannon. Quinton jerked his rod, which bent toward the water as the fish dove deep.

“Reel it in, buddy! Reel it in!” Jessica excitedly screamed. “You’ve got a big one!”

Quinton followed her directions as she guided him through the process of landing the two-pound bass. “Way to go! You did a fantastic job,” she encouraged. He was all smiles as she took a picture of him holding the first fish he had ever caught. What a memorable moment.

Summer camp is filled with lots of “firsts” for girls and boys from Texas Boys Ranch. For many, it is their first camp experience of any kind. Some eat their first s’mores at camp. Others gather around their first bonfire or have their first wiener roast. Most are separated from technology for the first time (no TV, video games or cell phones for an entire week). Some learn to fish, swim, shoot a bow-and-arrow, or any number of other things at camp.

More importantly, summer camp is the first time many girls and boys spend concentrated, serious time reflecting on personal spiritual matters. A lot of youngsters make the decision to follow Jesus while at camp.

Our kiddos attend different camps during the summer. Would you pay for one or more of them to enjoy a life-changing week of camp? \$180 covers the cost (which includes registration, travel expense, extra staff, etc.). Consider this a long-term investment in a child’s life that will accompany him/her through eternity.

By the way, Quinton not only learned how to catch fish that week at camp. He also began to walk with the Fisher of men.





Passé Profile



Lacy Farris

Although Lacy Farris has only worked at Texas Boys Ranch for a little over three years, her association with the organization goes back a bit further. Her husband, Jason, has worked

for the Ranch for a decade or so. “He loved working out there and always wanted me to be there also. A position came open to start the Commissary basically from scratch. We thought it would be a good fit for me and our family.” That’s how Lacy became Commissary Manager.

Much of Lacy’s work is of the “behind-the-scenes” variety. She distributes and receives menu forms to the houseparents and shelter workers. She fills the grocery orders by making a trip to several stores or by taking items off the commissary shelves. “We pass out groceries weekly. Houseparents order what they need for a week and all meals are cooked in the cottages family style,” Lacy explains. “At the commissary we have two parts to our building. In the back is where we keep all of the food and hygiene items for all cottages and our emergency shelter. In the front of our building is where we have all of our clothing. It is set up like a store, but everything is at no charge! We provide clothing, undergarments and shoes to all of our kids on campus, at the shelter and in our foster care program.”

When asked what her favorite part of her ministry is, she did not hesitate. “I would have to say seeing the children’s faces light up when they come in to get clothing is amazing. Some of these kiddos literally come with nothing or clothes that are too big or small. They can’t believe that they can get whatever they want and need. I love seeing their smiles and hearing their giggles because they are so excited.”

For Lacy and Jason, working for an organization that takes care of children is more than just a job. It is a lifestyle. “Four of their five children have been adopted through Texas Boys Ranch. Our oldest daughter Taylor is 13 years old. When Taylor was around 9 years old, we started fostering through TBR. In January 2016 we adopted our five-year-old son, Cameron and three-year-old daughter, Madison. We adopted our daughters Kaydence and Keleigh (ages 7 and 5) in November 2017. They are all awesome kids and God has done amazing things for our family. We are forever grateful for TBR going through this journey with us.”

There is never a dull moment with the Farris family! They stay busy with various outdoor activities, especially playing softball and baseball.

For anyone curious about foster care, Lacy offers this encouragement. “We need more homes than ever for kids coming into care. I encourage anyone who has ever thought about doing foster care to give us a call and talk with Karleigh or Angela. It has been the greatest thing we have done. These kiddos will change you forever.”



Passé Profile



Heather Mahan

In the movies, it's Mission Impossible. In the military, it might be a Secret Mission. The business world wants Mission Accomplished. When it comes to Christianity, all of life is a mission.

That could explain how and why the Mahan family transferred from eight years in an Italian mission field to Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock. Although the focus may be different, the overall mission is the same: Sharing Jesus. Healing Hearts. Transforming Lives.

Heather Mahan has worked with Texas Boys Ranch for almost six years. She initially worked with her husband, Roger, where they served as houseparents in Cottage 4. Eventually, Roger became Campus Program Director and Heather accepted her current responsibilities as Human Resources and Training Coordinator. In addition to handling the details associated with human resources, she also trains new staff and helps answer questions they have about working with our kiddos.

When asked about challenges she faces in her role, Heather stated "You can't train

staff for every situation, no matter how hard you try. There will always be some unforeseen 'new' when working with children..."

On the flipside, Heather's favorite part of her ministry may be the very thing that helps her overcome the challenges. Prayer. She appreciates and enjoys the ability to serve others and pray with others. "It is truly a blessing when I am able to pray with a fellow staff member about anything."

Transformation is a common theme at Texas Boys Ranch. Heather says that working at Texas Boys Ranch "has helped our family to bond in ways that we may not have been able to otherwise." She said her life has been forever changed by the children. "Each child that my family has cared for has left an impression on my life of how to serve in love, how to demonstrate true caring for each child, how to better serve everyone in my circle, not just children. If you allow it, you can work in the lives of others and in doing so, you will be transformed."

Heather and Roger have a fourteen-year-old son, Noah and a twelve-year-old daughter, Elaina. They recently added Meg, a Border collie mix, to their family. Heather enjoys cooking and serving others. Campus staff look forward to receiving her tasty homemade cookies and goodies during the holidays.

Adoption

FULL HOUSE, FULL HEARTS

Automobile salespeople love to brag about the acceleration times of their fastest sports cars. “It goes from zero to sixty in 4.1 seconds.” These car dealers have nothing on Gary and Angela Scott! Their world changed dramatically when they went from zero to three children overnight.

Gary and Angela (known as Ange around the ranch) have been married for seventeen years. Unable to have children naturally, the couple talked with friends who worked at Texas Boys Ranch about the possibility of becoming foster parents, or even adopting. Gary mentions, “As a leap of faith, we went to talk to the people at the ranch about how we could get started. Within weeks we were in the process of becoming foster parents.”

Both credit God for leading them to and through the entire process. Gary remembers the initial hesitation. “We still weren’t sure about it and it seemed like a push from God when they came to tell us about the problems they were facing with the girls. We only wanted two kids and God sent us three beautiful girls.”

That call came during the summer of 2015. After nine months of fostering, the adoption was finalized in mid-2016. And life has never been the same for the Scott family! There has been a definite increase in activity. After all, the girls are now seven, eight and fifteen. There is never a dull moment! Both Ange and Gary feel a fullness of love, life and purpose.



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When asked about adoption surprises they have experienced so far, Ange mentioned the challenges of communicating with a teenager. Gary said, "We need a bigger house!" Another thing that surprised him is "how great it feels to be a dad."

Mom and Dad aren't the only ones who have experienced change. The girls have blossomed and grown in so many ways since becoming part of the Scott family. The oldest daughter is now able to be a normal teenager. She no longer feels the burden of being the responsible caregiver to her sisters. The middle girl is right where she is supposed to be when it comes to physical, cognitive and emotional development. The youngest has grown by leaps and bounds. When she first came to Texas Boys Ranch's emergency shelter, she could barely walk or speak. She now has excellent reading skills. And my, can she talk!

The Scotts enjoy playing games together as a family (card games, board games and video games). They are also active in their church. In fact, they have received much support from



their church, friends, family and the folks at the ranch. Actually, Ange loves Texas Boys Ranch so much that she became a part-time employee last September.

Gary and Ange encourage other couples to follow in their footsteps when it comes to fostering or adopting. "We have made friends with two different couples who are now fostering. We have tried our best to be there for them," said Gary. The Scotts followed their hearts and have been richly blessed as a result.

Call 806-747-3187 if you would like more information about becoming a foster or adoptive parent. You may also view our website at texasboysranch.org.



SIMPLE AND AFFORDABLE WAYS TO GIVE



When something is valuable, you want to handle it with care, to preserve it so it lasts. That same instinct also drives many of our supporters to invest in the future of our organization. If our mission is meaningful to you and you want children to have the benefits of

this ministry in the future, here are four simple ways to make a lasting gift.

Include us in your will or living trust – One of the most popular and easiest ways to support our mission is to remember us in your will. Adding a gift to your will or trust is not complicated. Simply ask your attorney to draft a codicil or amendment to the document. For sample language you can share with your attorney for such a gift, give us a call or check our ‘planned giving’ pages on our website at www.tbrfoundation.org.

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Your gift doesn’t have to be for a specific amount. You can designate a simple percentage rather than a sum. And, remember, even 1% can make a difference. That small percentage can have a big impact on our ability to help children.

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Vic Hines
President – Texas Boys Ranch Foundation

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