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On August 14th of 1995, I signed final discharge paperwork to end a 22 year career in the Air Force. Three days later, Faye and I stepped into a world vastly different from anything we had ever experienced before (at least it was for me). We became houseparents. In addition, I was hired as a unit director

at The Children's Home of Lubbock. Shortly after walking into cottage 2 and meeting the boys we were going to be living with, we realized that we were way over our heads. (Call or visit me at Texas Boys Ranch and I will be glad to tell you the whole story.)

The oldest teen, Greg, had just turned 14 on the same day I left the Air Force. Greg was popular at The Children's Home and at school. He also had some anger issues and could be a bit of a bully toward the other boys in the cottage. I found it difficult to connect with him. So did my wife, and the first three months were very challenging. Eventually though, we fell in love with all the boys. After we were there about a year, it was decided that my job as unit director made it too difficult to continue as houseparents. So Faye started working at the Assessment Center/Emergency Shelter and we bought a house in south Lubbock.

Greg, in the meantime, moved to a cottage for high school teens and new houseparents moved into cottage 2. Greg's behavior issues increased and he struggled in his new cottage. His home of several years was in jeopardy. Faye and I were approached by the Children's Home leadership and asked if we would be willing to foster Greg. We prayed about it and experienced the overwhelming conviction that this was exactly what we were supposed to do. We were afraid, but we asked Greg if he would like to move into our home as our foster son. I think he was in shock by the offer, but he readily agreed and soon he was living with us. Shortly after moving in, he began calling us Mom and Dad and we loved and treated him like our son. We dealt with some typical (and some not so typical) teen behaviors as Greg adjusted to our rules and expectations. Over time Greg got a job, graduated high school, and started college. He moved out, but continued to spend lots of time with us. We ~~were~~ **ARE** family.

Greg was one of the most challenging young men I have worked with as an angry teenager, but he was ours in every way, but one. And we corrected that when he was 19 years old. Once Greg



knew that our love for him was genuine and not conditional, he began to extend his love in an unconditional way as well. So, at an appointed time, we stood before a judge and Greg became our son. Not once have we ever regretted that moment.

Why did I tell this story? Because I get it! Almost everyone in Lubbock has to know that there is a foster care crisis in this area. And many of you have considered fostering, but you are afraid. You are worried about getting attached and having your heart broken. *It may happen...it probably will.* Some of you are worried that fostering will significantly change your lifestyle and impact your "free time". *You can count on it.* But God has called many of you to do this very thing. At this very moment you feel God's calling. **Don't run away from it!**

Don't allow fear to prevent you from committing to one of the most important ministries you can ever participate in. I promise that the amazing staff and the foster families already fostering children at Texas Boys Ranch will wrap around you and your family in a way that will astound you. We will be there for you and will equip you for the ups and downs of being a family for one, two, three, or more children who need a family they can count on to "Share Jesus, Heal hearts, and Transform Lives". We always need support, especially money to care for more than 200 children each year. But, if I had to choose right now between money and a foster family, I will choose the family. Please become that family...and if you just can't, please give so we can find and train others to be amazing foster families.

"Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything. Tell God what you need and thank Him for all He has done. Then you will experience God's peace, which exceeds anything we can understand. His peace will guard your hearts and minds as you live in Christ Jesus."

Philippians 4:6-7 NLT

John Sigle
President

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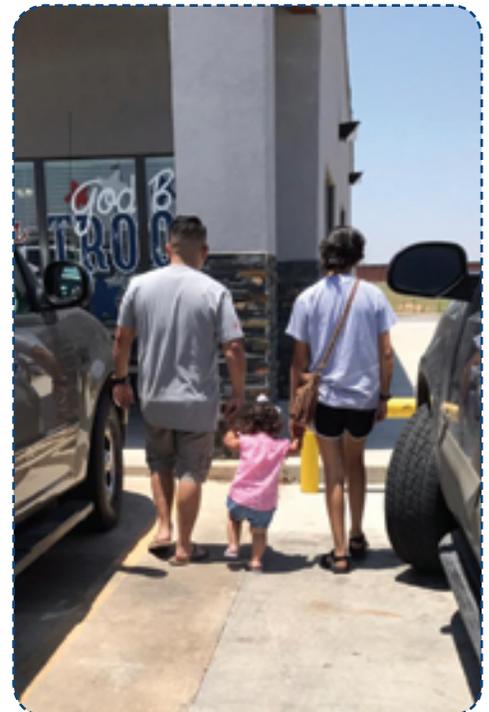
I had a difficult time writing this article. There have been some things weighing on my heart recently. Many of us in this field are feeling the same emotional toll of working in child welfare. One of the most frustrating reasons is because of the large numbers of children we have to turn away daily due to not having enough spaces for them.

I have a hard time understanding how so many children can be in situations where they are not safe. Not safe because there are drugs being used in the home. Not safe because there is severe domestic violence between mom and dad. Not safe because baby sister has injuries that are deemed to be physical abuse. Not safe because their basic needs of food and shelter are not being met.

Many of these children have had to become caretakers for their younger siblings. These children have had so many traumatic events in their young lives. There will be some things we may never even know. Or want to know. It is hard to believe these kind of things are going on in families right here in our community. A lot of good people do mission work in other countries to help feed children, give them medical care, and build more appropriate housing for orphanages. The reality is, we don't have to go that far to see the serious needs that exist in our own backyard.

Foster parenting is hard. It is invasive. It takes a lot out of a person, both physically and emotionally. Still, it is so rewarding. We are protecting God's precious children. We are giving them a safe place to grow and develop as they should. We are showing these children what it is like to be rocked, sang to, and loved. We are showing them that there is no need to worry about food. We are showing them that adults can be trusted. We are showing them that there is another path to take. We are showing them that there is a God who created the world and that He loves them dearly.

We are called to help those in need. If caring for hurting children touches your heart, please contact us at 806.747.3187 for more information.



Campus Corner



ROGER MAHAN, CAMPUS
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Packed with 9 tents, 50 brand new fishing rigs (thanks to Cabela's, BassPro Shop and Johnny Morris), enough food for a small army, and lots of sun screen, 70 people (51 kids, 17 staff, our host Charles Quisenberry, and his son) departed for Fun Valley Family Resort in Colorado. During that time we touched three states, crossed into a different time zone, and saw numerous antelope, coyote, chipmunks, and a groundhog. With only two flat tires, transmission trouble in one vehicle, and countless stops for gas, our 9th annual trip to Colorado was a huge success.

For many kids it was their first time to leave Texas. For some, it was their first time to Colorado. For all of them, it was a time to leave behind some of their worries, enjoy God's beautiful creation, and have a good time. Despite the dismal forecast, the weather was perfect (highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s) for the week, except for the light rain that fell on the day tents were set up.

The kids fished for countless hours, tubed down the river, rode paddle boats and bikes, played miniature golf, hiked, and lounged at the campsite. Each night they enjoyed a different activity. The only night we could have a campfire was Sunday, so we designated that time for making s'mores. Monday, a few of our older girls made homemade ice cream. Tuesday, the campground provided music by the game room. Wednesday was Karaoke night. Thursday night was the big fish fry. To clarify, the fish weren't big, but we had lots of it. Daytime destinations included Creede, Pagosa

Springs, the Continental Divide, Treasure Falls, Big Meadow Reservoir, Lake Shaw, and Lobo Overlook (where kids played in a patch of snow).

The experience for our kids was indescribable. They were busy from sun up until after dark every night and had a great time (even those hesitant homebodies). We cannot thank our host enough for his generosity in making it all possible for our kids.

As summer winds down, we also want to thank those who contributed to individual cottage vacations. The smaller group vacations provide a wonderful experience for our kids to bond as a cottage and to just be kids having fun! Thank you for helping the kids of Texas Boys Ranch make positive memories that will last a lifetime!



Shelter Spotlight



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Summers at the children's shelter are packed with activities for our thirteen children who range in age from four to fifteen. A few of our kids travel to the Texas hill country for a week-long church camp, and some have already attended a sports camp. In addition, our younger children make the rounds to various Vacation Bible Schools at local churches.

We just returned from Fun Valley, an exciting campground in the scenic mountains of Colorado. Our campers enjoyed all types of activities, including fishing, hiking, biking, miniature golf, tubing, karaoke, and, of course, s'mores around the campfire.

It is truly amazing to watch these youngsters grow over the summer. Last year one boy came back from camp so excited about what he learned that he kept telling all the other kids about Jesus. If children leave the shelter knowing that they are loved unconditionally and that Jesus is always with them, then I believe we have fulfilled our mission.

School will start before we know it. It begins early this year, so we will need to gather school supplies in July. Since the shelter has such a high turnover rate (the maximum stay for our children here is ninety days), we must prepare for all grades and ages. We are completely out of backpacks and composition books, and have a tremendous need for pencils and pencil sharpeners!

We truly appreciate support we receive from our donors.



We could not serve these children without you!





Stepping UP



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Education, Recreation, and Spiritual Development isn't just a department at Texas Boys Ranch. It is a program designed to encourage our students at every stage of their development and to challenge them to grow. Each week, our students are challenged in a variety of ways. We begin each week with chapel services, which are designed to create an environment of openness to theological questions, and the movement of the Holy Spirit in the lives of each student. We participate in music, prayer, and biblical studies. It is our belief that these services help to focus the activities of the rest of the week, infusing each element of our program with our primary purpose of Sharing Jesus.

The rest of our week is patterned after a traditional Vacation Bible School model where groups are rotated through different classes throughout the morning. Our summer classes include: Arts and Crafts, Science and Research, Snacks, and Gym Games. Throughout the summer each student in our program will be able to learn about a variety of new subjects and topics, and express themselves through individual and group projects. These projects use didactic and kinesthetic activities to help our students internalize the information they are engaging.

The most substantial development for this summer is that the content, subjects, and projects for our summer program have been designed and facilitated by the students themselves. That's right! Some of our older students are designing the programs we are using to teach throughout the summer!

Some of our older kids have taken on the challenge of programming, and run with it!

For these older students, this summer will be far more than just a learning experience, it will be the moment they can look back upon and say, "That was the summer that I learned how important teachers really are." And we hope that they will appreciate every teacher they have in a new way because they have walked at least a few steps in their shoes.





Passé Profile



David & Ronda Rendon

Although David and Ronda Rendon have only been with Texas Boys Ranch for eight months, they have already made a huge impact, not only on the children in their cottage, but on other staff members as well.

At first glance, their responsibilities as houseparents in Cottage 1 may seem fairly simple: serving as full-time parental figures to six girls and one boy. The reality of this ministry is anything but simple. “We make sure their everyday needs are met,” explains Ronda, “and teach them responsibilities.” “But we also want to make sure they are still having a good time and are happy,” David chimes in. Imagine the wide range of needs for seven youngsters ranging in age from nine to eighteen! Just envision preparing three meals a day for ten people, not to mention the cleanup. Of course, daily chores are assigned, but children do have to be supervised. And then there’s laundry that must be washed, dried, folded and put away.

How does a couple discover and agree to this type of work? “A friend told us about the Ranch

and told us we should apply. At the time, we had been praying for a change and a new step in our walk with God. We felt that this was the next step in that walk,” shared the couple. One does not have to spend much time with David and Ronda in order to discover that faith is an important part of their daily lives. After a Prayer Walk at the Ranch last fall, David repeatedly expressed his gratitude for the spiritual experience. He and Ronda both feel like they gained an instant family when they joined this ministry to children.

Speaking of family, the couple has a teenage daughter, Ayden, who shares her parents with the cottage children. Her dad said, “She was all for the idea. She has the biggest heart for kids. She has had no problems with this new life. She loves every second of it, even if it does get rough.” Their faith and love have obviously rubbed off on Ayden.

Serving as houseparents does not come without challenges. David reports that “All the kids have different personalities. Attitudes can sometimes be an obstacle and behavior is also a challenge.” Finding a balance is essential to making it all work.

Rewards do come in this line of work. Ronda enjoys watching the kiddos grow and come to the realization that they are worthy of being loved and cherished. David likes showing them that there is light and happiness in the world. Both view serving as houseparents, not as a job, but as a calling from the Lord.



Anticipation

“visualization of a future event or state”

An old ketchup commercial measured the quality of its product by how long it took for the thick, savory, red sauce to leave the spout once the bottle was turned upside down. “Anticipation”, a once-popular song, served as the musical backdrop while a hungry youngster anxiously waited for the first drop of goodness to fall on top of his juicy meat patty. He appeared to be in agony as he visualized the final step in his burger-building endeavor. Of course, the next action in the process would involve taking that first bite of his culinary masterpiece. Mmmmmm!

Preparing for a new school year involves a similar type of anticipation, especially for the girls and boys who call Texas Boys Ranch home. For Ernesto, going back to school is a mixed bag of emotions. He looks forward to being reunited with his middle school friends and classmates, especially his fellow band members. The eighth-grader even admits that he enjoys shopping with his house mom for new back-to-



school clothes. Of course, his favorite part of the experience is looking for new tennis shoes, in just the right color and style, and trying them on to make sure they fit just right.

In addition to exploring the department stores and buying new clothes for school, Ernesto really likes the individual time he gets



to spend with his house mom. Those few hours where she is focused solely on him are extra special. They even stop at his favorite ice cream shop before heading back to the cottage.

Do you remember how good it felt to wear brand new clothes on the first day of a new school year?

At Texas Boys Ranch, we work diligently to help all our girls and boys feel as important and special as possible. Ernesto needs to experience a normal school life. He deserves the opportunity to learn, to grow, to socialize, to express himself, to accept responsibility, and to be a regular eighth-grader.

It takes a lot to get a child ready for school! In addition to clothes and shoes, our girls and boys need all kinds of school supplies. Not to mention those extra fees that add up quickly throughout the school year. One could easily spend \$200 and still not cover all the expenses to start school.

Help us get a child to school!

Needless to say, we could really use your help to kick off another academic year!

Will you help today by donating in the attached envelope? Or give online at www.texasboysranch.org. You may even text TBR to 76959. Regardless of how you give, or how much you give, Ernesto and all the girls and boys at Texas Boys Ranch appreciate your help!



'ROUND THE RANCH



Relaxing on the river.



Walmart area managers tour TBR.



Easter Bunny & Jim Stewart love our kiddos.



TBR display at NWTx United Methodist Conference in Amarillo.



Ladies group gives handmade bunnies to our girls & boys.



BOARD BITS



FEATURING ANDREW (“ANDY”) TURNER

Andrew “Andy” Turner currently serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors for Texas Boys Ranch. He has served Texas Boys Ranch (TBR) as a board member for a total of eight years. When asked about his background, Andy proudly states, “I was blessed to be born and raised in Lubbock and have lived here my entire life. My grandparents came to Lubbock in the late 1920’s and our family has called Lubbock our home since.”

He graduated from Lubbock Christian College and taught elementary school for three years before entering banking in 1981. He has served this community as a banker for thirty-seven years and is the president of the Peoples Bank branch on 34th Street. Turner married his incredible wife, Dana, in 1981. They have been extremely blessed with four wonderful and exciting daughters and two sons-in-law. “I firmly believe God put me on this earth to be a grandfather and He has given me seven grandchildren that I adore and spend as much time with as they can stand.”

Andy’s first exposure to Texas Boys Ranch was watching the telethon on TV many years ago. In fact, this year the annual event will air on FOX34 on Saturday, August 18 from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. This will be the 43rd TBR Telethon.

Whenever Andy talks about Texas Boys Ranch, his heartfelt enthusiasm immediately surfaces.

When asked what makes him so passionate about this ministry, he replies, “We offer safety, peace, love and hope to the most fragile and innocent beings on earth. These children, through absolutely no fault of their own, desperately need us to shelter them, to protect them, to heal them and to love them. This is an opportunity God has provided me to do whatever I can to help save a child’s life.” Any board chair of a non-profit faces obstacles. In pondering such hurdles, Turner says “Funding pressures are always a challenge. So is navigating the many licensure requirements faced by Texas Boys Ranch. We are presently seeking national accreditation, which is a big challenge.”

“TBR has an unbelievable staff of dedicated professionals who love what they do, and a board that passionately serves the children and staff. Probably the biggest challenge is putting a long term strategic plan in place that will continue to build on the strong foundation of TBR and that will firmly guide us into the future.”

To those who want to know more about TBR, Andy says, “Don’t wait! Visit TBR now. We need you today. There is no better time than right now. We need your prayers, your encouragement, and your gifts, whether physical or financial.”

2017 ANNUAL REPORT

Unaudited Financial Report for Newsletter
for the Year Ended January 31, 2018

Total Children Served: 217

Operating Income

Churches & Individuals	\$	659,684
Residential Care - Ranch		524,569
Foster Care		405,340
Children's Shelter		560,735
Fundraising		197,726
Ranch income		18,808
Earnings from endowment		70,000
Foundations, Trusts, Grants		276,624
<u>Other/Miscellaneous</u>		<u>17,147</u>

Total Income \$ **2,730,633**

Operating Expenses

Residential Care - Ranch	\$	988,578
Foster Care		396,472
Children's Shelter		540,202
Ranch/agriculture expenses		211,897
Administration		231,139
Fundraising & Advancement		366,788

Total Expenses \$ **2,735,076**

Net Income or (Loss) \$ **(4,443)**

\$410 BILLION

GIVEN TO CHARITY IN 2017

127.4 B RELIGION

31% of charitable giving in the
US went to religious causes



EDUCATION 58.9 B



educational institutions
received 14% of
Americans' charitable
donations

50.0 B HUMAN SERVICES

human service organizations,
like TBR, received 12% of
charitable giving last year



FOUNDATIONS 45.9 B



giving to foundations, like
Texas Boys Ranch
Foundation, grew by over
15% in 2017

4 LARGEST AREAS OF CHARITABLE GIVING

Data provided by Giving USA, givingusa.org

COMMITTED TO GOD AND SUPPORTING HIS MISSION



410 Billion!



BY ERIC CREEL

That's a big number. 410 with nine "0"s after it. It would take a person 13,000 years to count that high, one number per second. It's about 18 times the world population. It's the dollar value of Mexico's total annual exports. It's the gallons of water used in the US each year. It's also the amount we Americans gave last year to non-profits. And that's an all-time record!

410 billion is a lot of money given to clean up waterways and to protect endangered species; to provide life-saving health care and to educate the young; to promote the arts and to work for peace in the world. That's a lot of money we Americans have chosen to give up and give away to support the many various causes we believe in. And that's a beautiful thing.

Where are all the charitable dollars going? The top four categories we gave to last year are: Religion (31%, with \$127.4 billion given); Education (14%, \$58.9 billion); Human Services (12%, \$50 billion); and Foundations (11%, \$45.9 billion).

I find it very informative to see what we value in life. Far and away above all else, we are committed to God and so we support the church and its mission. Then, we want to see the next generation well educated and prepared to do great things in the world. We are compassionate and sensitive to the suffering experienced by our fellow man, and so we invest in the care of others, like you do through Texas Boys Ranch.

Then we come to the next biggest recipient of our charitable giving: foundations. Giving to

foundations actually increased over the prior year more than any other subsector, at a rate of more than 15%. We might ask why so many people give so much to foundations. Perhaps some see the work done at organizations like Texas Boys Ranch Foundation as a way to make a significant impact for generations to come through a permanent endowment. Maybe they look into the future and see the needs of people yet to be born and want to be ready to answer their cries. Some recognize giving through tax-favored vehicles offered by a foundation as a powerful way to increase the impact of their philanthropy. Others desire to make a significant gift to their favorite charity now, while also ensuring their own income needs are met both today and for the rest of their life.

Whatever the reasons, when you give to Texas Boys Ranch Foundation, you are part of a growing body of compassionate, generous, and thoughtful individuals who are wisely looking to the future, even beyond their own lifetimes, and making a powerful difference in the lives of boys and girls.

So, hats off to you for your record-setting generosity last year. And here's to an even greater 2018! If you haven't yet joined our family of Foundation donors, drop us a line. We'd love to connect with you and help you determine how you can best make an impact that will last for generations to come.

You can reach Eric at the Texas Boys Ranch Foundation office at ecreel@tbrfoundation.org, or by phone at 806-744-1500.

TEXAS BOYS RANCH 43RD ANNUAL TELETHON

An Eye-Opening Experience



TRACI CHEEK
Director of Advancement
and Community Relations



Last summer, Bill came to the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts (LHUCA) to watch his favorite band perform at the Texas Boys Ranch Telethon. Bill hadn't thought much about the event beyond the fact that his friends were performing. He arrived at the theater just in time to see a moving video about Texas Boys Ranch. Although Bill grew up in the Lubbock area, it was very eye opening to know how Texas Boys Ranch helps girls and boys in our community.

Bill wiped his eyes and shook his head as he tried to process all he had learned. After his friends had performed onstage, Bill remained seated in the audience for a while. He enjoyed several other live performances and he learned more details about the way Texas Boys Ranch serves hurting children. He even made a donation (the first of his regular monthly gifts to the ranch).

We cordially invite you and your friends to come enjoy this year's Telethon on Saturday, August 18th from 6:00 p.m. -11:00 p.m. at LHUCA (511 Ave K, Lubbock, TX). If you cannot attend in person, please watch it live on Fox34. For more information about the Telethon, go to texasboysranch.org.



MEMORIAL AND LIVING HONOR GIFTS

March 16, 2018 - June 15, 2018

Memorial and Living Honor gifts are made to honor the memories of loved ones and friends. At the same time, they provide care for children who desperately need help. We are deeply grateful to the many people who show their affection and respect for the memories of loved ones in this very special way.

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Denise and Jodi Amburn

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Judy Anderson

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Hurst Farm Supply

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LIVE MUSIC • ENTERTAINMENT • AUCTION



WATCH LIVE



MC's from Fox34

James Eppler, Kristin Carol
and Matt Ernst

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