

The RANCH HOPE FACTOR

Winter 2009-2010

New program for youth with diabetes launched

After a year and a half of research, training and ultimately staff training, Ranch Hope welcomed three young men with diabetes to Omega Cottage in January. This initiative will help youth and families receive care in a program closer to home. Chief Operating Officer Jeff Harvey explains.

"When we first began discussions with the New Jersey Department of Children and Families about serving youth with diabetes, the need was obvious," Harvey said, "because children with behavioral health issues who have diabetes are receiving care out of state. Some children are enrolled in programs as far away as Virginia.

"We knew that Ranch Hope could help address this need, and could help reduce the hardship of families in New Jersey whose kids were placed in out-of-state programs," he said.

Once approved by the Ranch Board of Managers, staff members put together a pilot project under the watchful eye of the Department of Children and Families (DCF). The 2009 pilot was successful. So successful in fact that the young man who was enrolled was able to leave the Ranch Hope program in less than a year.

"This new ministry is the first of its kind in New Jersey," stated CEO David L. Bailey, Jr. "It is the result of collaborative efforts on the part of both Ranch Hope team members and several visionary leaders within the Department of Children and Families."

Diabetes education and training was implemented for direct care staff members and teachers at Ranch Hope. Specialty staff members, including an Advanced Practice Nurse and an Endocrinologist, were secured to provide medical oversight.



Omega Project team members include (L-R): T.L. Bailey, residential supervisor; Josh Aldrich, therapist; Linda Wulderk, clinical services director; Jane Muesham, advanced practice nurse; and Jeff Harvey, chief operating officer.

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The Omega Project, as the diabetes initiative is titled, can accommodate up to eight boys between the ages of 12 and 16 at the time of admission. All the resources of the Ranch Hope program - - behavior management, education, individual, group and recreational therapies - - plus weekly health education sessions and monthly meetings with an endocrinologist will be provided.

A registered dietician reviews dietary plans for each student and provides consultation on menus for all the meals served by the Ranch. Another benefit of this program is equine assisted therapy.

The equine program provides an experiential learning environment. It can be used to address behavioral issues, attention deficit disorder, depression, anxiety, relationship problems and communication needs. It is a collaborative effort between a licensed therapist and an equine professional working with young people and horses to address treatment goals.

The focus of equine therapy is not riding or horsemanship. Sessions involve setting up ground activities involving the horses which require the individual or group to apply certain skills. Non-verbal communication, assertiveness, creative thinking and problem-solving, taking responsibility, teamwork and relationships are examples of the tools utilized and developed by this type of therapy.

More information about the diabetes program at Ranch Hope is available through Clinical Services Director Linda Wulderk. Ms. Wulderk may be reached at 856-935-1555, ext. 452 or via email: lindaw@ranchhope.org.

Award Given



Strang School Teacher Melinda Baker displays the award she received for Meritorious Service to Ranch Hope during the Christmas Banquet. See page 5 for a full recap of this event.

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**MESSAGE
FROM
EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR**



**DAVE
BAILEY JR.**

A reflection on 2009

The evening of December 18th, I was driving toward the Alloway Campus to attend Ranch Hope's annual Christmas Banquet in the Pete Retzlaff Athletic Center. As I turned on Sawmill Road I began to replay the day's events in my mind's eye, events highlighted by a Christmas Luncheon with the Rotary Club of Woodstown.

Club members had raised funds to support Ranch Hope's Christmas suit and dress program which outfits every young man and woman within the Ranch Hope community for Christmas. Two of our students, Eddie and Jonathan, accompanied me to the luncheon wearing their new suits. They were thankful for the opportunity to spend time with a group of "friends" that supported them (as well as being thankful for not being in school!).

I then began to think back over the past year and all of the miracles we experienced at Ranch Hope. The year began with all of our students, teachers and administrators seated in the cafeteria watching the historic inauguration ceremony of America's 44th and first African-American President, Barack Obama.

In the spring, hundreds of our community members supported Ranch Hope via the annual Wrangler's Auxiliary Bowl-a-Thon, Soup Sales, Spaghetti Dinners and Flea Markets sponsored by various other auxiliaries. The Industrial Arts students partnered with the Salem County Nature Club to create bluebird houses which were installed at the former Holly Hills Golf Course.

On May 1, the Founder's Banquet celebrated Ranch Hope's 45th Anniversary and our many volunteers from throughout New Jersey. We honored George and Gladys Batten, Mt. Zion Pentecostal Church and Quinn Broadcasting. A special Good Guys Hat was presented to volunteer extraordinaire Carl Schumacher and the Silver Spurs Award went to our long-time friend Richard O'Grady.

The Bike-to-the-Bay event saw record numbers of riders raising funds for scholarships to summer camp and camp counselors. During its annual conference, the New Jersey Alliance for Children, Youth and Families pre-

sented Ranch Hope Choir Director Jim Robinson with the Jack Breakstone Volunteer of the Year Award. Solar panels were installed on the Shelter of Hope.

Our accomplishments continued:

- Spirit Life Week featured special guests Eric Acevedo and Christian comedian Gordon Douglas.
- The Wranglers held the 26th annual golf tournament at Town & Country Golf, Woodstown.
- Hundreds of children experienced summer camp at Camp Edge participating in overnight and day camps, law enforcement, coping with grief and special needs camps.
- Ten young men attended the 18th annual H'Olympic Games at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, earning gold, silver and bronze medals while also garnering the prestigious team Sportsmanship Award.
- Hope Fest 2009, the Mustang Thunder Drumline performing in Seville, NJ, and a visit from Congressman Frank LoBiondo brought our summer to an end!
- The Muddy Bottom Run at Camp Edge in October was bigger and muddier than ever.

- Sunday Night Services continued with Rev. Bailey's "Sunday Night Live" format.

Another solar panel installation, this time a field system located behind the chapel, completed the "greening" of the campus in 2009. November brought two benefit events for the Ranch, the annual Aldine Church Duck Dinner and a concert by singer/songwriter Chris Westfall that included the boys and girls choir on stage!

Ranch Hope opened a new behavioral healthcare unit on December 1st for young men that have diabetes. This new ministry is the first of its kind in New Jersey and is the result of collaborative efforts on the part of both Ranch Hope team members and several visionary leaders within the New Jersey Department of Children and Families.

While I look back in awe of another tremendous year, I certainly cannot forget the 23 youth that left our community to continue their lives at home after having experienced the positive impact of the Ranch Hope community and our "expectation of success." Their success is a direct result of so many of your prayers and direct support.

Reverend Dave Bailey Honored With Milestone Award By NRB

Rev. David L. Bailey, Sr., founder of Ranch Hope, Inc., will travel to Nashville, TN, for the annual National Religious Broadcasters Association (NRB) convention later this month. He's been there before; but this year is special. He has been selected to receive the NRB Milestone Award for *The Wondrous Story*.

In 2009, Rev. Bailey celebrated the 50th anniversary of his radio ministry, *The Wondrous Story*. *The Wondrous Story* is heard through stations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the West Indies.

"Rev. Bailey not only saw a problem, he was willing to invest himself and his resources to be a part of the solution," said NRB President and CEO Dr. Frank Wright in an advance news release. "From a simple seed, planted in faith, has grown a ministry to hundreds of youths over the decades. Rev. Bailey's story is truly a 'Wondrous Story'."

With the Milestone Award, NRB desires to honor the industry pioneers who brought Christian communications to the place of respect and achievement it enjoys today. A few past honorees include: CBH Ministries (formerly the Children's Bible Hour), the Guido Evangelistic Association, based in Georgia; Dick Snavely, founder and CFO of Family Life Radio Network, and Paul Hollinger with Voice of Salvation Ministries.

"When I received the letter from the NRB this past fall I was just blown away," Rev. Bailey said. "I've been going to the convention for years and have made great friends through the association. I just can't believe they selected me."

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Giving Tree Partners Make Christmas Bright

Ranch Hope was blessed to have a variety of businesses, churches, groups and individuals support its Giving Tree initiative this year.

"Many of our young people do not have families to visit during the Holidays... Ranch Hope is their family," stated Dave Bailey, Jr., CEO. "We are so appreciative of the efforts by all our partners to help us create a holiday full of wonderful memories for the boys and girls we serve.

The holiday season is a special time of year and the Ranch Hope family does all it can to provide a festive atmosphere on the Alloway campus. The treatment homes, school, Chapel and cafeteria were decorated with greenery and Christmas trees. All the boys and girls were fitted with new suits and dresses in time to attend the annual Christmas Banquet.

The Giving Tree provided gifts on Christmas Day for those young people on campus and gifts to all students during the annual celebration held after the holiday break.

Special thanks go to:

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Ross Enterprises employees Diana Oliver, office manager, and Fess Santiago, service department manager, are shown with Ranch Hope student Zach Z. and the donations of food and clothing the company collected on behalf of the Ranch.



Dan Rieck, co-chairman of the Green Flag Volunteers Committee at the NJ Motorsports Park, Millville, presents Dave Bailey Jr. with a check for \$1,000.00 as part of the organization's outreach to the community during the holiday season.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Ken Jackson,
Chaplain



The Beauty of Christmas Past

We three kings of Orient are bearing gifts we traverse afar. Field and fountain, moor and mountain following yonder star; O star of wonder, star of night, star with royal beauty bright; Westward leading, still proceeding, guide us to thy perfect light.

Beautiful words with enchanting sentiments. Beauty and tranquility surround the birth of Jesus, as we know it; immersed in peace and splendor. That's the way I like it; just like the Christmas cards of yesteryear with idyllic snow-filled scenes of sleepy New England villages.

Royal philosophers kneeling in majesty at the cradle of the newborn king elicit feelings of traditional wonder. Mary pondering all these things in her heart, while holding an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, dramatizes the serene simplicity of the first Christmas. Until the arrival of the "Three Kings of Orient" Mary and Joseph were readying the baby Jesus for His homeward journey.

The great hymn by John H. Hopkins Jr. includes this verse, "Myrrh is mine, this bitter perfume, breathes a life of gathering gloom. Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying sealed in a stone-cold tomb."

I do not remember singing that in church. That is not what we want to think of Christ's birth. Those wise men drive us to contemplate this truth through their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

The story insists you take note of the travail of soul that would be the life of Jesus. Warned by God to avoid Jerusalem in order to dodge interrogation by Herod, the Magi returned home by a different route. Counseled by an angel to flee to Egypt with the young child, Mary and Joseph moved to protect the toddler's life. Aware of the

slip given him by the wise men, Herod ordered the death of every two-year-old male in and around Bethlehem.

Unfortunately, ugliness still happens on holy days. Terrorists ignore the peace; a struggling economy threatens a comeback while unemployment remains locked at ten percent. Domestic abuse shatters the security and innocence of children who watch in helpless audience. Drunken and addicted parents refuse a day of sobriety and cheating spouses swim in their defiled shame. Today Rachel is not weeping for her children, her children are weeping for her.

That is the unfortunate truth for many boys and girls associated with Ranch Hope. Poverty, neglect and substance abuse are the things that make up Christmas memories for them.

Good news, though, is always emerging. Despite the myth that suicides increase during the holidays, researchers at the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania disagree. Families anticipate reunification and find the season an ideal catalyst. Credit card purchases and the hope of a restored economy will not provide lasting joy. It takes more.

At Ranch Hope, Christmas gifts and celebrations are part of our program. They help lift our spirits and forget the negative things that occur every day in our world. Many generous donors contributed to a colorful and bountiful moment in the life of children in crisis. Individuals, small businesses, churches, and corporations played a part in this year's Christmas observance. That is an awesome thing!

The greatest gift ever given was when God gave His only Son for fallen humanity. He is the gift that keeps on giving; strength for hard times, peace in the valley, joy unspeakable and full of glory. Thanks to God for His indescribable gift. There is the wonder; there is the royal beauty bright.

Rising from the rubble of sorrow and conflict is Jesus, full of splendor, full of hope. He offers forgiveness and everlasting life to all who accept Him by faith. At Ranch Hope, we seek to introduce our kids to this life in Christ.

Listen to Hopkins' final verse in our Christmas hymn: "Glorious now behold Him arise, King and God and sacrifice. Alleluia, alleluia, sounds thru the earth and skies!"

Strang School News

Strang School's Family and Consumer Science classes continued the tradition of helping everyone on campus to splurge during the annual Open House on December 11. The buffet featured a delicious selection of food from brunch to lunch and dessert.

Instructors Christine Baum and Linda Bizzelle did a wonderful job of planning, cooking and helping the students prepare and serve all of their hungry guests. Everyone who attended left with a big smile and a full belly.

Mrs. Baum also worked with students for this year's entry in the annual Christmas Trees on Parade hosted by St. Joseph's Church in Woodstown. The students made all the ornaments.

Proceeds from the event were distributed to area charities, including Ranch Hope.



The Mustang Thunder Drumline gave a rousing performance at the annual Christmas Banquet.



Even The Mona Lisa had the holiday spirit!

Annual Bike To The Bay Event Set For May 8

Camp Edge will hold the 6th annual Bike to Bay, bike ride fundraiser, on May 8th. Join the ride and enjoy routes through scenic Salem and Cumberland counties to raise money to support the summer camp ministry to send inner city youth to Camp Edge.

There are ride distances for all ages and abilities, from 5 miles to 100 miles. All riders start and finish at Camp Edge. The entrance fee is \$60.00 per rider and sponsorships are encouraged. Families can register as a group for \$110.00. The rider's package includes giveaways, rest stops, SWAG, and a barbeque at the finish.

A friendly bicycle mechanic will be available for last

minute tune-ups or repairs. Camping (an additional cost) and showers are available on site. Prizes will be awarded for the most money raised.



You can register on www.active.com or pick up a brochure at Action Wheels, 1066 Route 45, Woodbury.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Bike to the Bay event. Please contact us prior to the event at 856-935-1555 ext. 172 if you would like to help.

The funds raised by the Bike to the Bay event supports scholarships for inner city youth to attend summer programs at Camp Edge.

Help us make this event grow!



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Great outdoor adventures and a fun-filled summer are planned for young campers in South Jersey. Camp Edge is the place!

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There are a variety of programs for young people ages 6 and up. Enrollment is open for the 2010 season which features the following opportunities:

- Law Enforcement Camp for 10-13 year olds.
- Day Camps for children 6-9 years old.
- Overnight Camps for 9-13 year olds.
- Backpacking on the Appalachian Trail for ages 14 and up.

Sessions fill on a first-come first-served basis.

For more information and applications, call Camp Edge at (856) 935-1555 x172, or email: CampEdgeTeam@aol.com.

Every year we depend on independent giving and volunteers to make camp a success. If you'd like to get involved with the Camp Edge Auxiliary or volunteer your time, contact Jack or Sue at the number above.

Camp Edge has been part of Ranch Hope's community outreach ministry since 2001.

Christmas Banquet Celebrates Ranch Hope Staff And Students

Dressed in its finest red and green, Ranch Hope's gymnasium hosted nearly 300 guests for another successful Christmas celebration. Staff, friends, volunteers, and the boys and girls of Ranch Hope reflected on memories and accomplishments of 2009 over a delicious dinner accompanied by plenty of fellowship and good cheer.

The young men and women of Ranch Hope, dressed in their Christmas suits and dresses, proudly entered the gymnasium grinning from ear to ear as they were called by name. It was certainly their time to shine!

Each year, the Cowan and Sirms Awards are presented to the boy and girl respectively who show the

most improvement during the year. As guests listened to the struggles Zachary Z. and Jaleesa L. have overcome since their enrollment at Ranch Hope and Victory House, it was evident that they truly earned the honors they received.

Strang School drum line, Mustang Thunder, marched into the gymnasium to the beat of their own drum.

The group's growth in numbers, skill, and performance over this past year impressed and moved the audience. And once again, Ranch Hope's Drama Team, A.R.M.Y., inspired everyone with another touching performance.

The Christmas Banquet is also an event to honor Ranch staff members. The Ranch Hope Wranglers Auxiliary annually supports the Meritorious Service Awards. The 2009 honorees were: T.L. Bailey, Deborah Ross, Mary DiDonna, Rebecca Frost, and Melinda Baker.



The A.R.M.Y. Drama Team performed for Ranch Hope staff members and guests.



Zachary Z. earned this year's Cowan Award for most improved boy, presented by Willie Villegas, director of residential services.

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A Message from our Founder and Director of Development



When the going gets tough...

It has been nearly six years since Dave Jr. and I changed jobs at the Ranch. He became the Chief Executive Officer and I became the Director of Development. I have always thought it would be impressive to have a D.D. after my name. In the school of theology, this would stand for Doctor of Divinity. Alas, I never stayed with the studies long enough to complete the necessary courses. Director of Development (D.D.) will have to suffice.

Little did I realize after we traded titles and positions that Dave would be confronted with so many challenges in such a short period of time. Is it any wonder that every day Dave starts his morning by thanking me for the change over with, "Great timing Dad!!!"

By the grace of God I didn't retire. It has been a blessing for me to be here and to help work through the challenges.

As we start the New Year, I feel directed by the Lord to focus like a laser on the Capital Building Campaign for the Ranch. We must raise funds for a new septic system, boys' homes, athletic fields, and endowment fund. Our goal is \$5 million and we have raised \$1.3 million in pledges and gifts to date.

Why do we need to raise the money? Ranch Hope is under mandate from the New Jersey Department of Children and Families, which oversees our operating license, to improve our boys' homes and bring them up to new standards so that each youth has an individual bedroom. The average home is over 40 years old; most of the boys share bedrooms and the energy efficiency of the buildings is low. It is economically more feasible to tear down the old and build new rather than renovate the existing structures. We have a long way to go.

As I thought about this, I remembered the summer of 1953. I was trying to go to college and had no money. My dad went on the telephone (while recovering from a stroke and heart attack) during June and July. He sold subscriptions to a local newspaper in Penns Grove, won a contest, and presented me with a check for \$500.00 so that I could begin college in the fall. In that spirit, I am taking on a challenge of personally raising \$1 million (yes, that's six zeroes \$1,000,000.00) to help the Ranch with its goal.

I will be contacting many of you to make a pledge or an immediate gift for the campaign. If I call, or write you, or email, please be gracious and make a generous gift or pledge. I want to prove to the kid I can still raise the Lord's money.

You proved during 2009 that you are still concerned for young people. When I call, please don't hang up thinking I'm another solicitor. I will be a live caller – no recorded tapes. Begin to think now what you will be able to do to help with the Ranch Hope Capital Campaign.

I never received my D.D. (Doctor of Divinity) but I hope to prove I'm a good Director of Development!

In Him,
Dave Bailey, Sr.

Ranch Hope Youth Choir performed at Chris Westfall Musical Event



Members of the Ranch Hope Youth Choir performed with singer/songwriter Chris Westfall during the benefit concert held on November 14 at Hope United Methodist Church in Voorhees, NJ.

Bailey Honored

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Rev. Bailey was a young minister when he first started his radio broadcast career. Initially, he did spot announcement commercials and on-air DJ work. He was then asked to do a half-hour weekly program. From there the program became daily when a time slot

vacated after the host of an existing program moved away.

He traveled to WSNJ Radio, in Bridgeton, twice weekly to record his shows live; special guests and musicians joined him in the studio. He now records *The Wondrous Story* and *His Music Place*, a weekend program, from the comfort of his office studio on the Ranch Hope campus.

"Ranch Hope and the radio ministry have always been separate entities financially," Bailey notes. "Although radio did provide a vehicle for raising awareness about the Ranch and its mission to help young people, and it helped build credibility when we first started."

The guest speaker at the NRB awards banquet this year will be Chuck Colson, founder and chairman of the board, of

the Prison Fellowship Ministries. His radio broadcast "BreakPoint" airs daily. Colson will also be honored as an inductee to the NRB Hall of Fame.

Not bad company for a boy from Penns Grove, NJ, who had a dream to help young people. Rev. Bailey is a man who lives the Ranch Hope motto: "An Expectation of Success."

RANCH HOPE UPCOMING EVENTS

Proceeds from all these events benefit Ranch Hope and its programs.

Annual Spring Retreat

March 5 – 7
Lancaster, PA
Still time to sign up for this great weekend hosted by Rev. Dave and Eileen Bailey.
For details call
856-935-1555 ext. 125

Wranglers' Annual Bowl-a-Thon

March 7, 3 – 9 p.m.
Woods Lanes, Woodstown
March 14, 1 – 3 p.m.
Hamilton Lanes, Trenton
• *Bowlers and sponsors are both needed for this event.*
For registration and sponsorship information call
Leon Strang at 856-624-4257 (H) or Al Ostrow at 856-935-1555 ext. 132.

Soup Sale, Lunch and Flea Market

Friday, March 12th
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Central Jersey Auxiliary
Allentown United Methodist Church,
23 Church Street, Allentown, NJ.
Visit the baked goods, books and flea market tables. Several varieties of soup will be available for take-out at \$5.00 a quart.
This is a rain or shine event with everything displayed indoors at the church.
For more information call
Barbara Fennimore at 609-758-7272.

Camp Edge "Bike to the Bay" Fundraiser

Saturday, May 8
Help send a child to summer camp. Individuals and groups welcome. Prizes will be awarded for the most money raised.
For more information, call Jack Fosbenner at 856-935-1555 ext. 172

Founder's Day Banquet

Celebrating the 46th Anniversary of Ranch Hope
Friday, May 14
7:00 p.m.
Ranch Hope Cafeteria
Annual Silver Spurs Award presented
Volunteers of the Year will be honored.

27th Anniversary Wranglers' Golf Classic

Friday, June 11
12 Noon
Town and Country Golf Links,
Woodstown
To request a brochure, call
Tournament Chairman Gus Gosweiler
856-451-0550 or email:
ggosweiler@colsoninsurance.com

2010 Summer Camp Enrollment Open

Sessions include:
Law Enforcement Camp, Day and Overnight Camps, plus Backpacking trips along the Appalachian Trail.

Programs are for young people ages 6 and up.

For more information call
856-935-1555 ext. 172 or
email:

CampEdgeTeam@aol.com

WRANGLERS BOWL STRIKES FOR KIDS

Ranch Hope's Wranglers Auxiliary is teaming up with young and old alike for the Annual Ranch Hope Bowl-a-Thon. This event offers two dates for participants and makes a great family outing to help support the boys and girls at Ranch Hope.

In South Jersey, the Bowlathon date is Sunday, March 7, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Wood Lanes Bowling Center, Route 40 West of Woodstown. There is no fee to bowl or for shoe rental. Participants are asked to secure a minimum \$30.00 in sponsorship, and must have their sponsor sheets with them when they bowl on March 7.

Bowlers who achieve the \$30.00 level will receive a 2010 Bowlathon t-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the youth group that raises the most money and to the individual who raises the most funds through sponsorships and contributions.

For supporters in Central Jersey, the Bowlathon date is Sunday, March 14, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. at Hamilton Lanes, 1200 Kuser Road, Trenton. There's easy access off Interstate 295. Group and individual fundraising prizes will be awarded here as well.

Individuals and youth groups can request sponsorship forms by calling Leon Strang, Jr. at 856-624-4257 or Al Ostrow at 856-935-1555, ext. 132.

KEEP THE LABELS COMING!



Ranch Hope continues to collect Box Tops for Education, Campbell's Soup family products and participating ACME grocery store receipts. When you clip and save these items, and send them to the Ranch, the pennies add up to dollars to help buy supplies for the Strang School.

Do you purchase: **Pepperidge Farm baked goods? Prego spaghetti sauce? Pillsbury dairy products? These and lots of other items families use every day, participate in the Box Tops for Education Program. Collect the labels, like the artwork seen here, from these products; send them**

to the Ranch; and the labels will be redeemed for school equipment and supplies.

Campbell's soups and other Campbell's products, like V8 Juice, can also be collected to help the school. For these items, only the UPC code from the label needs to be sent. The front of the label is no longer accepted.

Strang School has purchased audio/video equipment, books, dictionaries, sports equipment and more with the redeemed coupons. Under the Boxtops for Education Program, the school receives 10 cents for every boxtop turned in.

For all the details on the eligible products, the portion of the labels to save and the list of participating ACME Markets, call the Development Office, 856-935-1555, ext. 125.

Please share this information with family, friends, church members, youth groups, etc. It's as easy as clipping coupons!

