



CEO Dave Bailey, Jr. and Founder Rev. Dave Bailey, Sr. had some fun at the First Annual Wranglers Tennis Classic. See Page 3 for article and more photos.



Residents learn art and technology skills at first-ever Art and Glass Week

Torches, furnaces, glory holes and molten glass were all part of a new educational experience for Ranch Hope residents. During a week in late-August, ten boys spent their summer break at Salem Community College learning glassblowing and flameworking skills. The College's Samuel H. Jones Glass Education Center, located right here in



Cody M. uses the torch in the hot shop with artist and instructor Paul Stankard as his guide.

Alloway, is a state-of-the-art facility dedicated to the fields of Glass Art and Scientific Glass Technology.

Thanks to the generosity of the program sponsors, the Robert M. Minkoff Foundation and the Salem Community College Foundation, the program enabled students to learn skills they may very well use in their future careers.

Instructors for the program were SCC distinguished alumnus Paul Stankard, SCC Scientific Glass Instructional Chair Dennis Briening and Glass Education Center Coordinator Doug Ohm. They were assisted by several SCC students who were a great resource to the Ranch Hope participants.

Throughout the week, students made artwork using torches in the flameworking shop. On the final day, each student made a cast-glass sculpture using the flameworked pieces. The very last project was a large sculpture with the letters RH surrounded by every student's artwork. This piece represented a culmination of the week-long program—a plaque that will be displayed at the Ranch as a remembrance of the experience.

The youth and staff of Ranch Hope are very grateful to Salem Community College and to the Robert M. Minkoff and SCC Foundations for providing this wonderful opportunity. We hope to offer a second Art and Glass Week to Ranch Hope students in early-2016.

Michael F. practices his flameworking skills.



This group sculpture represents a culmination of the students' work.

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Founder's Day May 8



New Jersey Department of Children and Families Commissioner Allison Blake wears her "white hat" as she speaks to the crowd at Founder's Day.



Pictured in front of Bowman Lodge are members of the Bowman family with Dave Bailey, Jr. The home is named after long-time Ranch team member Ron Bowman.

Ranch Hope celebrates Founder's Day

More than 200 people turned out on the beautiful, sunny afternoon of May 8th to help Ranch Hope celebrate Founder's Day. The event celebrated the dedication of eight new treatment homes and the impact of others on the lives of children, youth and families. Tents were set up on Bailey Way for the dedication and delicious appetizers and desserts were served in the new homes by the youth and staff.

The 2015 Silvers Spurs Award was given to Allison Blake, PhD, LSW, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Children and Families. Dr. Blake was recognized for her leadership in assisting youth and their families. She has worked for more than 30 years on behalf of children and families and the social workers who serve them.

This year's Christian Partner award was given to the First Presbyterian Church of Bridgeport (PA), led by Pastor Rev. Don Barnhouse. Rev. Barnhouse and the congregation have been supporters of Ranch Hope for many years, and have assisted Ranch Hope through mission giving. Rev. Barnhouse has been a guest speaker over the years at many Ranch Hope retreats. PSEG Nuclear has been a long-term supporter of Ranch Hope. PSEG Nuclear was selected as the 2015 Corporate Partner based on our long-standing positive relationship and corporate giving that has been such a blessing to the Ranch. Three of the new homes dedicated sit in PSEG Courtyard, named to acknowledge the company's financial support. We gratefully acknowledge the support of our honorees and our community, and we thank all who attended!



Rev. Dave Bailey (center with scissors) and Dave Bailey, Jr. (far right) cut the ribbon on the homes in PSEG Court.



Message From The Chief Executive Officer Dave Bailey Jr.



The Ranch Hope Family lost a committed friend and supporter this October, as Board member Leon Van Horn went home to be the Lord. I was blessed to call Leon my friend and to attend his Going Home Service at St. John's United Methodist Church in Harrisonville, New Jersey.

The service began with a good old fashioned hymn sing and many great hymns were chosen as the standing room only church was filled with song. One of the hymns chosen was "Jesus Loves Me," a song we all know and remember from our childhoods. What I was not prepared for though,

was that we would sing more than the first verse! In fact, I could not remember ever singing the other verses of "Jesus Loves Me!" This made me think about our relationships, and how we don't always know all of the verses of a person's life, do we? I wondered how many of those in attendance that day knew that Leon had devoted so much of his time and talent to serving on the Board at Ranch Hope.

The Bible is filled with so many saints (verses you could say) that played integral parts in the history of the Church. Recently, I was rereading Acts 9, the conversion of Saul on the road to Damascus. All of us probably believe that we are very familiar with these verses and this story. But, do we remember the verse about Ananias? The Lord merely told him "Go!" And, despite Ananias' doubt and fear, he went to Saul and healed him. Later on in Verse 27 we are introduced to another "hidden" verse and great saint, Barnabas. It is Barnabas who stood up for Saul having introduced him

to the disciples and in essence, vouched for Saul.

Maybe you also struggle as I do with doubt or fear, and God is telling you simply "Go!" He may be telling you to encourage or stand up for someone—someone you might not be certain about or even fearful of! Every day, our team members face this very choice. We choose to stand in the gap for, mentor and minister to youth that need a new message in their lives. We choose to encourage, support and mentor in young lives that question if they should trust, learn or write a new verse in their lives.

We thank you for your support. Without it, the miracles we experience each day would be impossible. You too are answering God's call to "Go!" You too are standing up for those who others would rather reject.

In His Service,
Dave Bailey

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Members of the Flying Mustangs Skydive Team.



A group of Flying Mustangs board the airplane for their jump.

Flying Mustangs jump to support Ranch Hope

Seven daring and enthusiastic Flying Mustangs jumped an altitude of over 13,000 feet on September 19 to support Ranch Hope children. Despite a foggy and cloudy morning, the second annual Flying Mustangs event raised more than \$4,000. Ranch Hope and the Flying Mustangs gratefully acknowledge event sponsors Colson & Gosweiler Ins., Curry Construction, Design Monkeys, Gressman & Repice & Associates, Hitchner's Furniture, Oak Tree Financial, South Jersey Gas Engine Club, Sysco Foods and B.R. Williams, Inc. The skydivers also raised additional funds through individual sponsorships and t-shirt sales. The proceeds from the event will assist in the purchase and upgrade of computers for the Strang School.

Mark your calendar! The Flying Mustangs skydive team looks forward to jumping again on Sept. 17, 2016. The team membership has grown to 20 and we are looking for new members. To join, contact Doug Wright, CFO of Ranch Hope at 856-935-1555 ext. 109 or dwright@ranchhope.org.

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Wranglers present the 32nd Annual Golf Classic and 1st Annual Tennis Classic



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For the 32nd time, the Ranch Hope Wranglers hosted a fun-filled day of golf to benefit Ranch Hope. The event was held on June 6th at Town and Country Golf Links. This year, the Wranglers also hosted the first-ever Tennis Classic, which we hope will become an annual event. The round-robin tournament was held on the clay courts at Mannington Mills. At the conclusion of the golf and tennis tournaments, 108 golfers, 20 tennis players and the following sponsors helped the combined event raise approximately \$23,000.

Special thanks to our Golf Classic sponsors: Atlantic City Electric; PSEG Nuclear; Woodruff Energy; Colson & Gosweiler; Pennsville National Bank; South Jersey Water Conditioning Service; Comtec Systems, Inc.; Sysco Foods; R. Gray Achee; Brown & Connery LLP; Frank Burton & Sons; Erdner Brothers, Inc.; Gregory J. Facemyer, CPA; Franklin Bank; Friends Village at Woodstown; Fritzco Foods; Fulton Bank of New Jersey; Gressman, Repice & Associates; Robert M. Hammond, III; Harvest Community Bank; Thomas & Mary Iacovone; Kelley Funeral Home; Larry's II Restaurant; Victor LaTorre, Jr. & Laurie LaTorre; SJ Transportation Co., Inc.; South Jersey Auction; The South Jersey Group LLC; Strang's Lawn Care; Terrigno's Bakery & Coach Room; Gary D. Thompson, Esq.; Tri-City Paper; and Wistarburg Ruritan Club.

We also thank our Hole-in-One Sponsors, Bobbitt Auto and Dondero's Jewelry.

We are especially grateful to our inaugural Tennis Classic sponsors, Memorial Hospital of Salem County and NJ Advance Media/South Jersey Times, and to those who provided tennis prizes: Everyone's Racquet, Mannington Mills, Inc., Riverwinds Golf & Tennis Club and Wade Whitehead.

We thank the staff of Town & Country Golf Links for their hospitality and we thank Jim Smith and Mannington Mills, Inc. for their generosity in hosting the Tennis Classic. We also thank two of Salem County's outstanding high school athletes for participating and challenging our players—golfer Austin Racer and tennis player Tori Nugent.

Hold the date—the Wranglers have tentatively set June 3, 2016 for the next golf and tennis event, and we hope to see you there!



Players from the inaugural Wranglers Tennis Classic.



Chaplain's Corner A Peace Within

By Pastor Horace Kinlaw, Chaplain

Numbers 6:26 – “The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.”

Modern society longs for peace of mind. If we love God and obey His laws, we will have “great peace.” Unlike worldly peace, which is usually defined as the absence of conflict, this peace is confident assurance in any circumstance; with Christ's peace, we have no need to fear the present or the future. Sin, fear, uncertainty, doubt, and numerous other forces are at war within us and work to make us troubled and afraid. We can never avoid strife in the world around us, but with God we can know perfect peace even in turmoil. The peace of God moves into our hearts and lives to restrain these hostile forces and offer comfort in place of conflict.

Did you know that having peace with God means there is no more hostility between us and God, and no sin blocking our relationship with Him? More than that, a new relationship is established, so we no longer dread the outcome of judgment but live under the protection established by God. See, believers are given peace with God when they believe, and they have the inner quiet of the peace of God as they walk daily with Him. God's peace is far more wonderful than the human mind can understand. **(Philippians 4:7 – “And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Jesus Christ.”)** Such peace cannot be self-generated; it comes from God alone and it is His gift to us in a difficult world.

God gives us peace because it will guard our hearts and minds. The Greek word for “guard” is a military term that means to surround and protect from any outside attack. God's peace is like soldiers surrounding believers' hearts and minds, securing them against threatening and harmful outside forces. As with so much of God's dealings with humanity, we cannot understand it, but we can accept and experience God's peace because of His great love for us.

But, God's peace would not guarantee the absence of trouble – for Jesus Himself faced excruciating spiritual, physical, and emotional struggles. Instead, God's peace supplies strength and comfort for the burdens we are called to carry. Through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, we are given peace that will help through our trying times. **(John 14:27 – Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.)** Jesus promises He will give us that peace if we are willing to accept it from Him. Just as Jesus' Father did not leave Him alone, Jesus does not abandon us to our struggles either. When we are devoted to Him, we are supported by God's unchanging love and almighty power and we are not shaken by the surrounding chaos.

So trust in God, who alone stands above the pressures of daily life and gives us full assurance. **Psalms 119:65 says, “Great peace have they which love thy law, and nothing shall offend them.”** If your life is full of stress, allow the Holy Spirit to fill you with Christ's peace. The end result of the Holy Spirit's work in our lives is deep and lasting peace. Just remember that the ultimate victory has already been won, so we can claim the peace of Christ in the most troublesome times. **(John 16:33 – “These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.”)**

Jesus wants us to have peace, and that peace is within Ranch Hope.
Amen, Pastor K

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New Jersey Alliance of Children, Youth & Families names Ethan Dixon 2015 Childcare Worker of the Year



Congratulations to Mr. Ethan Dixon, Ranch Hope Residential Supervisor, who was named the 2015 Childcare Worker of the Year by the New Jersey Alliance for Children, Youth and Families.

Mr. Dixon has faithfully worked with Ranch Hope residents for more than 17 years. Mr. Dixon was nominated because he does an exceptional job helping residents work through some very significant issues. He has been described as a real “father figure” to many residents and as an asset to his peers, his supervisor and the administration of Ranch Hope.

In discussions with Mr. Dixon’s residents, one described him in this way: “He’s a very good man who takes his job seriously, and he cares about how we feel.” Another said, “He gets the job done.” When asked about Mr. Dixon, a third young man simply said, “Strict but helpful.”

The staff members who work under Mr. Dixon had very positive things to say about him. They said he deserved the award because he makes them all feel very comfortable. They described him as very helpful, well-respected and always there when anyone needs him.

When asked how he felt about receiving the award, Mr. Dixon said, “It feels good to be recognized by my peers for doing a good job, but the bigger reward is hearing it from the boys. Once in a while I get a letter from a young man that spent some time here at the Ranch, telling me about his life and how I helped him. That’s why I’m here and that’s my reward.”

A few residents and staff members commented, “I love Mr. Dixon.” Perhaps two young men summed it up best when they shared their thoughts on why Mr. Dixon earned the award—“Mr. Dixon is caring and inspirational, and he cares about us as a whole group. He wants the best of us and for us.”

Well done, Mr. Dixon!

Alloway Shelter of Hope renovations underway



Renovations begin on the ramp and sidewalk outside the Alloway Shelter of Hope

We hope you are able to visit us in Alloway to see that renovations have begun in and around the Shelter of Hope building.

The Shelter of Hope program at Ranch Hope is a temporary therapeutic shelter service provided to youth ages 10-17 from Salem, Cumberland and Gloucester counties. We have been providing shelter services at the Alloway campus for the past 12 years. Over the years we have cared for thousands of children during the most difficult time of their lives. As we transform the look of our campus (with new buildings, landscaping, etc.) we recognize the need to update the interior and exterior of the shelter and create an atmosphere of caring and

love.

We are blessed to have been given funding for this renovation project from The Camden Home for Children, Foster Karney Foundation and our Wranglers Auxiliary. These organizations believe in Ranch Hope’s mission and take an active role in supporting children and families – by dedicating funds to make the environment where children stay feel safe, secure and loving. *In our next issue, we will share the before and after pictures. Praise the Lord!*

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Volunteers honored at August 9 barbecue

Volunteers have always been very special to Ranch Hope. The work of so many dedicated individuals in our community has enabled us to provide essential services and loving care through our ministry over the past 51 years. Several volunteers were recognized for their extraordinary efforts at a Volunteer Appreciation Barbecue held on Aug. 9.

The volunteers honored for their extraordinary service to Ranch Hope were:

- Michele Evans, Camp Edge Auxiliary
- Larain Betts, Cape May County Auxiliary
- Judy Tobia-Johnson, Suburban Auxiliary
- Jessie Wheatley, Gloucester County Auxiliary
- Carmella Sickler, Salem County Auxiliary
- Mary & Chuck Finkelday, Atlantic County Auxiliary
- Grace Hymer, Wranglers Auxiliary
- Camden County Auxiliary – Special Recognition for financial Support of a new, innovative group therapy program
- Margie Hetzer, Ranch Hope Thrift Store at Cowtown



Pictured left to right are volunteers Margie Hetzer, Grace Hymer, Chuck Finkelday, Mary Finkelday, Carmella Sickler, Judy Tobia-Johnson, Nora Pascht and Michele Evans.

The Volunteer Recognition Barbecue was followed by a free concert by the always-popular Pine Ridge Boys Quartet, who entertained the crowd in the Chapel with their beautiful harmony and inspirational music. Overall, the evening of August 9 was a lovely gathering of gratitude, celebration and joyful noise.



Staff Spotlight: Kate Bennette

Kate Bennette began her career at Ranch Hope two years ago as a Teacher's Aide in the music and art classroom, and she now serves as Residential Case Manager. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology and has previous work experience as a substitute teacher.

Some of Kate's interests include music, karaoke, traveling and hiking, and she looks for seasonal things to do. Kate is a big Philadelphia sports fan—she loves the Phillies, Flyers and Sixers, but the Eagles are her favorite team. Even her dachshund, Roxy, wears an Eagles bandana on game days!

Kate believes that God led her to Ranch Hope—she can read music and she was able to assist students in the music and art classroom. When her current position in Residential Department opened up, she applied for it because it is the work she wants to do in her career. She is now consider-

ing graduate school to obtain an advanced degree in her field. She wants to continue working with young people and help them in any way she can. She believes that in helping people, if you get to them at a young age, you'll be the most helpful, and that children are very resilient. She said, "Wise people listen to others and act accordingly. You can figure out who you want to be like and who you don't want to be like." She said she tries to live her life by always embracing the positive and she wants to help the children to do the same.

When asked about her favorite part of working at Ranch Hope is, Kate said, "There is never a dull moment. Every day is different. And, I love my coworkers—this is an uplifting environment."

Thank you, Kate, for answering God's call to be a positive influence in the lives of Ranch Hope children!



Kate Bennette is Ranch Hope's Residential Case Manager.

Volunteer Spotlight: Margie Hetzer



Margie Hetzer is a volunteer at the Thrift Shop at Cowtown.

If you've shopped at Ranch Hope's Cowtown Thrift Store, you've probably met Margie Hetzer. Margie has volunteered at the Cowtown Thrift Store for more than two years.

Margie is a school bus driver from September through June and in between her school bus runs, she makes time to volunteer at the Thrift Store. During the summer months when she's not driving school children, she volunteers even more of her time at Cowtown where she works in the Christmas shop and in the Housewares department. On any given Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, Margie can be found sorting, straightening and selling the articles that come in to the shop. When asked about her favorite part of working at Cowtown, she said, "It's the relationships with people."

I love my co-workers and we have a lot of fun. I also like finding and buying interesting items."

Margie was nominated for Volunteer of the Year for her ongoing, faithful service to the Ranch Hope Thrift Store. Her nominator said, "Margie has a good sense of humor and has a lot of fun with her co-workers. She is very dependable and consistently comes to the store to volunteer. She is a faithful volunteer, who gets along with everyone."

Thank you, Margie, for the enthusiasm and energy you bring to the Thrift Store. The youth and staff of Ranch Hope sincerely appreciate your faithful service!

Annual Thrift Store Fashion Show held on October 23

More than 80 people enjoyed delicious food, beautiful music and fabulous fashions at the annual Suburban Auxiliary Thrift Store Fashion Show on Friday, October 23. Twenty models of all ages showed off fashions they chose from one of Ranch Hope's thrift store locations. Some attendees saw fashion must-haves and literally bought the clothes off the models' backs! Ranch Hope Catering provided a wonderful buffet that included decadent pies for dessert. A highlight of the afternoon was Miss Salem County, Brenda Zeck, singing the national anthem along with another selection, and modeling a beautiful royal blue dress. Baked goods were sold and door prizes were awarded at the end of the day. Ranch Hope's Suburban Auxiliary thanks everyone for their support for the fashion show fundraiser.



Above, Patrick M. and Rita Murray model Thrift Store fashions. At left, Rev. Dave Bailey, Sr. pictured with Miss Salem County, Brenda Zeck.

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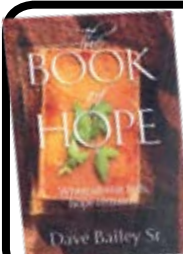
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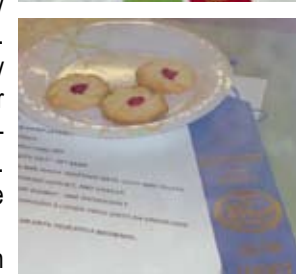
Strang School held its annual graduation ceremony on June 19. Nineteen students celebrated the following milestones: 8th grade graduation, high school graduation, Star Graduation and Mastery Rank. Students from the high school middle school and alternative school received academic achievement awards and Dave Bailey, Jr. was the commencement speaker. The ceremony was uplifting and enjoyable for everyone.

Summer may be a quiet time in most schools, but in Ranch Hope's Strang School, many learning experiences and challenging activities continue throughout the summer months. The Horticulture and Family and Consumer Science classes were particularly busy, as they participated in the Salem County Fair Home Economics Division competition. Several of our young men from the Horticultural class entered floral arrangements into the Fair competition, and several others from Family and Consumer Science entered cookies and cupcakes. They won an assortment of first, second and third place ribbons. When asked about the

students and their Fair projects, Mrs. Willis said, "It's always wonderful to see the individual creativity that God has given each student."

As the new academic year kicks off, we are concentrating on the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Elementary and Secondary Schools accreditation visit and the Nurtured Heart Approach® behavior transformation program. Congratulations to Mr. Dave Casius, who was selected as school employee of the month in October for actively embracing the Nurtured Heart Approach in his classroom. Way to go, Mr. Casius!

The next issue of the Rh Factor will include updates regarding the Middle States accreditation visit, the Nurtured Heart Approach and Strang School happenings.



Students showed off their delicious and beautifully-decorated cupcakes and cookies at the Salem County Fair.



Students showcased their floral arrangements at the Salem County Fair in August.

Ranch Hope residents busy with summer and fall activities

As another fall is upon us, we reflect upon the summer that whizzed by. The Ranch youth were busier than ever during their school break.

We had a lot of fun with the following activities:

- Saltwater Anglers of Bergen County charter boat fishing trip
- In His Wakes ministry water skiing and wakeboarding trip
- All Faiths Co-Ed Softball League
- Swimming in the Ranch Hope pool
- Summer Decathlon
- Wilmington Blue Rocks game
- Philadelphia Eagles pre-season game--Thanks to the Philadelphia Eagles!

- MS-Walk - 17 participants walked a total of 40 miles and raised \$175.00
- Cowtown Rodeo—Thank you, Mr. Grant Harris!
- Dave and Busters day trip
- Ice skating, bowling and bicycling
- Outdoor Movie Night
- Philadelphia Phillies game--Thanks to Atlantic City Electric!

Now we look forward to our fall activities:

- Annual Fear Factor Eating Competition
- Scary Hayride
- Flag Football

James T. runs to raise money in the MS-Walk.



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Camp Edge hosts Bike to the Edge & Gospel Fest

Five miles or 62 miles—that was the question! The Bike to the Edge ride was held on Saturday, May 2, and riders had their choice of five different routes ranging from five to 62 miles. The response to this Camp Edge fundraiser was fantastic with 60 participants. The routes were very well-marked with rest and refreshment stations every 10 miles. The routes started and finished at Camp Edge, with the furthest point out being near the Delaware Bay in Fortescue. Every rider was offered a bike helmet, donated to Camp Edge by the Bridgeton VFW—there were so many helmets donated that 20 were given to the boys at the Ranch! We are very grateful to Bridgeton VFW and our sponsors for the success of the ride, which raised \$3,000 to help children attend summer camp.



Riders leave Camp Edge and arrive in Fortescue, the furthest checkpoint.



The beautiful day ended with Gospel Fest—live worship and praise music. More than 100 guests enjoyed fellowship, beautiful music and lovely weather. We were blessed with several church choirs, youth Christian bands and praise teams who performed to lift up the Lord's name. Food vendors from area churches found it a joy to serve and help with the event. The Lord blessed us on this beautiful day to have so many people involved to spread the Gospel and make a joyful noise.

Stay tuned for information on the spring 2016 Bike to the Edge and Gospel Fest!



The Hopewell Male Chorus performs at Gospel Fest on May 2.

Camp Edge holds tenth Leader Academy

Summer is always an exciting time at Camp Edge and summer 2015 was no exception! Camp Edge held its tenth Leader Academy in the end of June, led by Bob DiGregorio, of the Salem County Department of Emergency Services, and Amanda DiGregorio, of the Salem County Prosecutor's Office. Over 60 children ages 11-14 attended, which included rigorous law enforcement training. Topics and activities covered defense tactics, water safety, ropes and obstacle courses, firearms safety, tactical training and tactical shooting. The campers carried out all steps of an investigation, including victims' interviews, evidence collection, search warrants, search and seizure and arrests. Ranch Hope and Camp Edge extend sincere gratitude to Bob and Amanda DiGregorio, along with the Salem County Prosecutor's Office, New Jersey Department of Emergency Services, Salem County Sheriff's Department, New Jersey State Police, New Jersey Fish, Game and Wildlife Department and Woodstown Police Department. Thanks to all of our partners, the Leader Camp was a huge success.

Camp Edge hosts first-ever community movie night

The Camp Edge Auxiliary, in partnership with the Wistarburg-Alloway Ruritan and the Alloway Township School PTA, hosted a Community Movie Night on July 17. More than 60 people attended to enjoy a free showing of Big Hero 6. This program also turned out to be a fundraiser for Camp Edge as attendees purchased refreshments from the concession stand. Another is planned for 2016.



Camp Edge Assistant Director Jonathan Lewis (left) and Director Ryen Garrison (right) are pictured with Eagle Scout candidate Randy Harbaugh. Special thanks to Randy who raised \$2,800 for his Eagle Scout project, and with a team of volunteers, constructed the new platform and tipi.

Runners get muddy for a good cause

More than 55 people trudged through dirty obstacles on October 11 to help Camp Edge. They crawled through a mud pit, walked in a lake, and slithered through a pit filled with Jello. All of this "fun" was for a good cause! The muddy runners and walkers raised funds to help Camp Edge bring children to summer camp. Special thanks to everyone who sponsored, donated, participated and volunteered.



Runners crawl through the mud pit.



Pictured are "The Baconator" and his super-hero friends before the race.



Ranch Hope staff member Tim Hunt is surrounded by a white cloud as he emerges from the flour pit.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR ~ UPCOMING RANCH HOPE EVENTS

	LOOK FOR A RANCH HOPE GIVING TREE NEAR YOU!		
❖ Christmas Giving Tree Project	November - December		
❖ Combined Auxiliaries Meeting	Nov. 21	9:30 am – 11:00 am	RH Cafeteria
❖ Ranch Hope Radio Call-a-Thon	Dec. 12	8:00 am – 10:00 am	LIFT FM
❖ Live Nativity	Dec. 18	6:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Ranch Hope
❖ Lunch with Santa*	Dec. 19	11:30 am – 2:00 pm	Camp Edge
❖ Christmas Cantata	Dec. 22	3:00 pm	LeeAnn Bailey Chapel

*This event is sponsored in partnership with the Family Enrichment Network, and funded by The Pascal Sykes Foundation.



Children enjoyed indoor activities on a rainy day during Harvest of Hope Camp in July.