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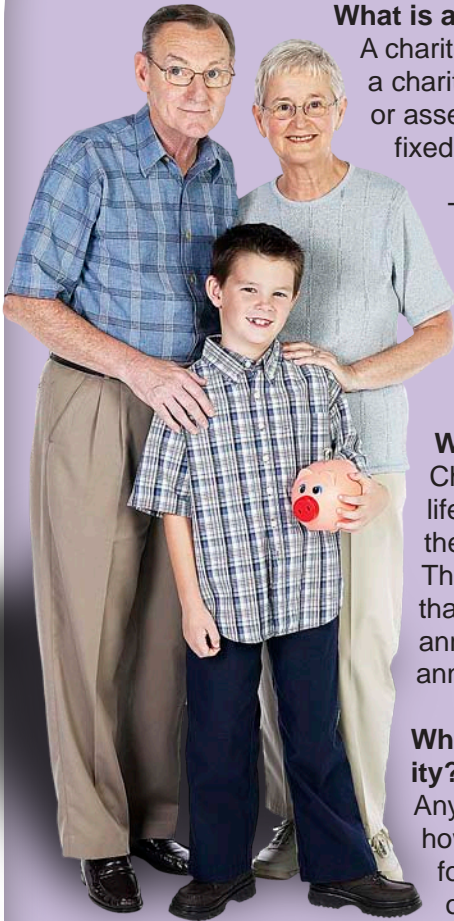
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Receive Guaranteed Income for Life and Help the Children's Homes by Establishing a Charitable Gift Annuity



What is a charitable gift annuity?

A charitable gift annuity is an agreement between a charity and an individual or couple where cash or assets are given to the charity in exchange for fixed payments for the rest of their lives.

The payments are guaranteed by the charity, which usually provide a better return than other types of investments. The remaining assets of the annuity are then given to the charity at the death of the individual or the couple.

What are the rates of return?

Charitable gift annuity rates are based on the life expectancy of the annuitant(s). The older the annuitant(s) the higher the rate will be. The rate on a two-person life annuity is lower than a one-person life annuity. Payments on annuities are made monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

Who can purchase a charitable gift annuity?

Anyone can purchase a charitable gift annuity, however it is usually an attractive investment for individuals or couples sixty years of age or older.

Some advantages of a charitable gift annuity

- ✓ Guaranteed lifetime payments for you and/or another person.
- ✓ It's a risk free investment. The rate established when the annuity is established is predictable and guaranteed for life.
- ✓ Provides a significant gift to the ministry of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes at your death.

For more information about the advantages of establishing a charitable gift annuity contact Julie Boyd, Vice President for Development and Communications at 863-687-8811 or jboyd@FBCHomes.org or go to our website at <http://www.fbchomes.org/html2/planned.html>

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On the
Cover



John and Pat Howard of Tallahassee with their eight children, three of whom were adopted through Florida Baptist Children's Homes: (Clockwise, from left) Tiana (9), Jacob (20), Aaron (24), Josh (22), Julia (11), Marissa (8), Zac (16), Jonathan (10). See story on page 4.

A Family for Every Child



Dr. Jerry Haag — President

At the age of 16 Annette was living on her own and struggling to find odd jobs in order to make enough money to survive. She had been treated tragically. By God's grace, Annette came to live in the safety of one of our Emergency Shelters.

She now lives in one of our homes where she can have plenty to eat, attend school, and feel the safety, protection, and loving support of Christian house parents. "For the first time in my life I get to be a kid," she recently expressed to her house parents.

"God sets the lonely in families..."
Psalm 68:6

God provides for the lonely a home, and we know that God works through His people to meet the needs of others. A family for every child sounds like a lofty goal, but is it really too much to ask? Is it really beyond the ability of God's people? Having a family means having a place where you know you are loved and having people to which you will belong forever.

Adoption

We recently received a phone call at our office from a hospital

asking us to make a home for a two day old baby boy. His mother had abandoned him, and this precious boy had no family. We immediately welcomed him into our family, and this little boy will soon be adopted into a fantastic Christian home.

Maternity Care

Estella is a teenage girl who had no family support system to lean on. She became pregnant while still very much a child herself. She soon realized that she would be having a child of her own with nowhere to turn for support. Estella turned to the Florida Baptist Children's Homes where she found a family support system for herself and her baby.

Residential Care

On a recent Saturday afternoon, I received a phone call about a family in crises. The mother of five children abandoned them with their father who was about to be evicted. Within a few hours, these five children, from the oldest girl at eleven years of age to the youngest just a year old, found a home with our family at Florida Baptist Children's Homes.

We have the opportunity, responsibility, and joy to provide a family for children who have been left alone in the world. As you read this issue of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes magazine please consider becoming an adoptive parent, foster parent, or simply a generous donor to the Florida Baptist Children's Homes.

We need financial partners in order to sustain our vital ministry and provide services to the many children in need of our special care. God places the lonely in families and together, we can provide a family for every child!

Who We Are

The Florida Baptist Children's Homes is an agency of the Florida Baptist Convention and has been providing Christ-centered services for abused, neglected, or orphaned children since 1904.

Campus ministries include residential care, emergency shelter care, and adult developmental services. Community ministries include foster care, maternity care, and adoption services.

The Florida Baptist Children's Homes is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children. For more information or to make a contribution contact the Children's Homes at 863-687-8811 or online at www.FBCHomes.org.

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A Family Adopts Three *A Family of Seven Grows to a Family of Ten*

By Jay Boyd

It has been a little more than three years since John and Pat Howard used the adoption services of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes to provide a caring and Christ-centered home for Julia, Tiana, and Marissa.

The Howards invited the girls to live with them as foster children in August 2004 and the adoption was finalized in April 2005. "We both wanted to do something for those less fortunate than ourselves," Pat said. "I always wanted to have a daughter and the Lord used that desire to lead us to adoption."

The Howard's admit that they knew very little about how to begin the adoption process but the Children's Homes "made the path straight for this journey."

"They did our home study, helped us with all the paperwork, provided us with proper training and helped us to be licensed foster parents and adoption certified," Pat said.



Pat Howard (center) colors at home with her three adopted daughters and biological son. From front left: Marissa (8), Tiana (9), Jonathan (10), and Julia (11).

The Howards were both pleasantly surprised by how accommodating the Children's Homes was throughout the adoption process. "One staff member even drove six hours with me to pick up the girls for a visit so I wouldn't have to drive and could spend time with the kids. She suggested the idea, and it was such a blessing!" Pat said.

Pat explains that the Children's Homes also put together adoption books for the girls that included photos from their past and present so they could remember their past and embrace their future. "These

are still one of their most treasured possessions," Pat said.

"Even after the adoption the Children's Homes continued to stay in touch with us. They called and came by regularly to check on us and make sure that we were all doing well," Pat said.

John and Pat Howard have come up with words of advice for all those that may be considering adoption. "Be strong in your faith and conviction that this is what God is calling you to. Waves of doubt and discouragement will come and you will need to be planted firmly on the Rock so that you can stand strong," John Howard said.

"You also have to have a great support system," Pat said. "You will need to lift each other up when you are weary and be sensitive to the needs of your biological family members." The Howard's recognize that they are just temporary care-givers to their children. "We have to remind ourselves that we are just stewards of these children because they really belong to God," John said.

The Howard family lives in Tallahassee, Florida where they attend Four Oaks Community Church.

They have five biological children, Aaron (24), Josh (22), Jacob (20), Zac (16) and Jonathan (10). Their adopted children are Julia (11), Tiana (9), and Marissa (8).

There are currently 4,100 orphaned children in the state of Florida that are available for adoption. If you feel God leading your family into adoption or if you would like more information please contact Charlie Cox, vice president of programs at the Florida Baptist Children's Homes at 863-687-8811 (ext. 215) or go to the adoption section on our website at www.FBCHomes.org.

"I always wanted to have a daughter and the Lord used that desire to lead us to adoption."

Empty Nesters Adopt Six Siblings

Adopting Six Makes Ten Kids in All



The Polston family with their four daughters, six adopted sons, two sons-in-law, and grandchild; back row from left: Adam Voran-23 (Michelle's husband), Rachel-19, Kevin-15, Cheryl-21, Brian Burnett-25 (Diana's husband). Front row from left: Michelle Polston Voran-23, Michael-6, Joel-5 (in front), Ricky with Jeremiah-3, Deborah with Jonathan-1, Brandon-8, Diana Polston Burnett-25, and Brock Burnett-2 (grandbaby).

Deborah and Ricky Polston's family started twenty five years ago with four biological daughters. As their daughters got older and started leaving home they started thinking about adoption. Their soon to be empty nest began to fill up five years ago when they started the process of adopting a large – very large – sibling group of brothers. There were six brothers in the adopted sibling group bringing the number of children in the Polston family to ten.

Deborah Polston describes the decision to take on a sibling group as one that took several years of praying and searching for the path that God had in store for them.

"My husband and I spent several years praying about what we should do. Eventually it was the sibling groups that gripped my heart. The biggest challenge most of these kids have in getting adopted is their numbers. Most people are not willing or able to take on more than one child at a time," said Polston.

Polston encourages other families to seriously consider adoption. "You don't have to adopt a large sibling group like we did. There

are thousands of children in our state alone waiting for a forever family," said Polston.

And finally Polston wants people to know that many people have the ability to provide hope to a child that may not have any hope. "One week before we were to meet our boys, the oldest boy, then ten years old, said to his case worker, 'Go ahead and let someone adopt my baby brothers, nobody will ever want me, I'm too old.' It was that sweet boy I fell in love with and now I can call him my son."

"We were able to offer hope where he had lost all hope, and show him he has a wonderful future ahead. I hope that other families will realize that they too can be that hope for a child that has lost all hope."

You can read Deborah Polston's essay on their many funny and touching stories related to the adoption of their six sons on our website at www.FBCHomes.org.

Deborah Polston has published two children's books. You can find her books at Tate Publishing at www.tatepublishing.com and searching books by author.

Camp of

By Jay Boyd and Brian Gilpin



Playing monster ball



Conquering the climbing wall



Performing at the talent show



Having chapel service by Lake Yale

Residents and staff of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes traveled to the Lake Yale Baptist Conference Center in Leesburg, Florida for the fifth annual Camp of Champions held June 17-20, 2008. All of the kids in the Children's Homes' residential and emergency shelter programs, about 150 kids in all, participated in the camp.

Monster ball, climbing wall, tubing, water slide, swimming, canoeing, relay races, wood working, and crafts were some of the many activities that comprised this year's Camp of Champions.

"The fun began as soon as kids and staff began arriving at the conference center on Tuesday afternoon," said Tom Bozzuto, director of quality assurance for the Children's Homes and this year's camp director. "We started with a cook-out, which was then followed by a special devotional message on the shores of Lake Yale from professional NHRA drag racer Jeremy Waibel."

"Every kid seemed to have their own favorite activities, but one of the really popular ones was the zip line where the kids could slide down a pulley high among the tree tops," said Bozzuto.

Champions!

“The craziest activity was probably the Extreme Game Show that we had on Wednesday evening. Silly string and pancake syrup ended up on some camp counselors. The kids thought that was great. We also had a talent show on the last night called We Luv the 80s. Some of these kids really surprise you with what they come up with – and they’re good!”

“Our goal was to create an atmosphere of fun, fellowship, celebration, healthy competitiveness, and recognition of achievements, while emphasizing our true objective, which is to win hearts and lives to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ,” said Boz-zuto.

“Camp of Champions really seems to build a family-like atmosphere among the kids and the house parents,” said Charlie Cox, vice president of programs for the Children’s Homes. “For some of these kids it’s the only time they might ever get to be in a camp setting.”

Camp of Champions started in 2004 as a celebration of the Florida Baptist Children’s Homes Centennial. It was such a big hit that it was decided to make it an annual event.

“As long as the funds are available we will hold Camp of Champions,” said Dr. Jerry Haag, president of the Children’s Homes. “The generous support of our donors makes this camp possible.”



Being best friends



Getting wet and wild on the water slide

Special thanks to the following individuals for making this year’s camp a great success!

- Pastor Robin Thomas and his twelve young adults from Bronson Road Baptist Church who helped manage almost every area of the camp
- Pastor Charles “Poker” Boyd, youth pastor and founder of Student Ministries Essentials for being our camp pastor for children aged twelve and older
- Stephen Wolgamott, worship pastor from First Baptist Church Leesburg for providing special music during our praise and worship sessions
- Jeremy Waibel, NHRA drag racer for conducting our a special devotional on opening night
- Donors to the Florida Baptist Children’s Homes for making this camp possible!



Praise and worship time

Building for the Future



Paul & Shirley Piper, the major benefactors for the new Piper Children's Center at Florida Baptist Children's Homes' Lakeland campus.

The Florida Baptist Children's Homes recently dedicated a new 15,000-square-foot building on Saturday, April 19th on the Lakeland campus, which will be used to serve abused, neglected, and abandoned children statewide. The building is named the Piper Children's Center after the major benefactors of the building Paul and Shirley Piper.

The building stands at the entrance of the 35-acre Lakeland campus, which has provided residential facilities and services to children since 1948. The

Piper Children's Center will house staff that provide various services such as social work, health care, information systems, and administration. The Pipers have always said that they were the ones who received the greatest blessing from their gift.

"The Piper's gift to the Piper Children's Center will change the lives and change the eternities of children for generations to come," said Dr. Jerry Haag, president of the Children's Homes.



Gathering to officially open the new Piper Children's Center at Florida Baptist Children's Homes' Lakeland campus: (from left) Children's Homes' president, Dr. Jerry Haag; his wife, Christi; Jennifer, a Children's Homes' resident; Shirley & Paul Piper; Dr. Bobby Musselwhite, chairman of the board of trustees; Matthew, a Children's Homes' resident; Carolyn Prah and her husband, John Prah, the general contractor for construction of the Piper Children's Center.

..... *Celebrating the Past*

Former residents of the Lakeland campus of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes travelled across the country to gather for a special reunion event in Lakeland during the weekend of April 26-27. Many of the residents attending the reunion lived at the Children's Homes between 1930 and 1970.

Frank Scott, a resident in 1935, recalls living during the depression and sometimes wondering if he would eat on any particular day. When he arrived at the Children's Homes he was amazed at the amount of food that was available. "I remember walking in and seeing bowls filled with food at a dining table," said Scott.

As residents shared stories from the past it was obvious to see that the relationships and ties they made more than fifty years ago are still very much part of their lives today. "You become as close to the other children in the home as you do some of your own relatives. There is a bonding that takes place just living together and



John Eagan (left), of Mill Valley, Calif., and Pleas Williams of North Highlands, Calif., traveled the furthest to attend the Lakeland reunion and reminisce with their fellow former residents of Florida Baptist Children's Homes.

working together day by day," said Veda Heller the earliest resident in attendance at the Children's Homes who lived at the Homes from 1929 until 1944.

Former Resident Made the Children's Homes Her Ministry

Sarah Johnson, a resident at the Children's Homes from 1938 until she finished college in 1948, describes the strong bonds that many of the former residents have with one another. "We were all very close and we don't ever want to lose that. We are like a support system for each other. We are all dear friends who have experienced all aspects of life together. We grew up in a different time and it was the Children's Homes that helped us become who we are. I don't know what I would be without my dear friends. I need them."

Johnson married her husband Joe Johnson and joined the staff of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes. In 1957 Sarah and her husband Joe started a branch campus in Miami where they served faithfully for seven years.



Sarah Johnson, former Children's Homes resident

Meet Our Graduates



Desiree Montgomery,
a Florida Baptist Children's Homes resident since July 2006, graduated from Lakeland's Kathleen High School on June 2nd. She was Salutatorian of her class (*go to www.FBCHomes.org to read her commencement speech, along with the Invocation she gave in front of the graduates and guests*). Desiree has a long list of academic honors, awards and

achievements. Her final GPA: 4.301 (weighted) and 3.825 (unweighted). She did all of that while being involved in various school clubs and organizations, working 20 to 25 hours per week, and attending Medulla Baptist Church. Desiree plans to go to Lakeland's Southeastern University and major in Education. She wants to be a teacher and, later, earn a doctorate and become a college and career counselor. Desiree will not have to be concerned with the cost of pursuing her undergraduate or graduate degrees; she is the recipient of a Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation scholarship (Gates Millennium Scholars) that will pay for the entire cost of her tuition, room and board.



Joshua Kelchner,
a Florida Baptist Children's Homes resident since January 2006, graduated from Dunbar High School in Fort Myers on May 31st. He was a National Honor Society member with a 3.95 core GPA and, for the past two years, captain of Dunbar's football team. He was also a member of "Students Against Destructive Decisions." And he earned a 2008 "Do The Right Thing" award from the

Fort Myers Police Department. Josh was also very involved in his school's Army JROTC; in 2007 and 2008, he was the group's battalion commander. During his high school years, he worked up to 27 hours per week and attended McGregor Baptist Church, where he also taught Sunday School. His motto: "Work as if it all depends on you and pray as if it all depends on God." Josh plans to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point after a year at the academy's prep school. He wants to earn a bachelor's degree in engineering. Josh said that, living at the Florida Baptist Children's Homes brought stability to his life and enabled him to achieve.

Quick News

International Childcare Missions in Progress

Last year the board of trustees approved the Children's Homes to broaden its scope of work into international program activities. Since that time the Children's Homes has begun its new role in several different international venues:

- We are working with the Jacksonville Baptist Association to help facilitate adoptions from Haiti.
- Dr. Jerry Haag, president of the Children's Homes recently lead a team to Guatemala and Honduras to help with several orphanages in the area.

"We have over a hundred years of childcare experience to offer in training, humanitarian aid, and other resources," said Dr. Haag. "There are many opportunities for churches and individuals to be a part of changing the lives and eternities of children around the world. We have many requests from international orphanages to come and provide assistance in any way we can."

If you or your church is interested in helping with international childcare missions please contact the Children's Homes at 863-687-8811.

New Campus Planned for Gainesville

Thanks to the generous gift of Bill and Gay Seland, Florida Baptist Children's Homes, with the help of Friends of Children North Central Florida will be looking to open a new campus near Gainesville. Located in La Crosse sits the beautiful future site of Florida Baptist Children's Homes. After several years of raising funds for the endowment, the campus is now raising funds for the construction of the first cottage. If you are interested in learning more about the fund raising effort contact Julie Boyd, vice president for development and communications at 863-687-8811, ext. 208 or JBoyd@FBCHomes.org.

Golf Tournament Chairman Sought for Lakeland Event

The Florida Baptist Children's Homes is seeking a volunteer to head up our first ever golf tournament in Lakeland to benefit the kids in our care.

If you think you may be able to chair this inaugural event or would like to be involved in some way please contact Julie Boyd, vice president of development and communications at 863-687-8811, ext. 208 or JBoyd@FBCHomes.org

Pointing Kids to the Cross

Giving God Your Back to School Anxieties

By Kirsty Gilpin

Back to school sales evoke a certain nostalgia for new notebooks, the perfect pens, the right organization system and of course that perfect first day of school outfit (which I wore despite the fact that the weather was still too warm for jeans and sweaters even in New England!). That day brought such a mix of emotions as I couldn't wait to reconnect with friends and find out what my schedule for the year would be.

However, my anxiety about my first day of school outfit really masked a much deeper concern. Would I fit in? Would my friends still accept me? Would my friends be in my classes? Would my teachers like me? Students today face the same pressure – whether they are starting kindergarten or their senior year.

As parents we can ease some of these fears by ensuring that our children know that they are loved unconditionally at home. This relationship of unconditional love is built over time and must be continually nurtured.

As summer vacation winds down, take time to listen to your child and hear their concerns. Rather than giving them easy platitudes, reassure them of their place in your home and in God's family. Pray with your child and ask them how you can pray for them.

Make time with your child to search for Bible verses that they can remember and cling to especially at those times when they may be feeling anxious. When you share some of your own favorite Bible verses it not only deepens your relationship, but it also reinforces in your child that we all need to rely on Christ rather

than just on our own abilities.

Some great verses to start with are Proverbs 3:5-6: “Trust in the LORD with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight.” Other verses that you and your child may find helpful are Philippians 4:6 and Romans 8:28.

Nothing you do for your child is more important or more powerful than praying for them. Ephesians 6:18 says to pray at all times. So make it a priority to pray over each detail of your child's life – from their studies to their friends to their faith.

Trust them to the Lord and allow Him to work in their lives. What peace there is for all of us when we rest in Him! We can teach this valuable lesson to our children by living it in our own lives and our own interactions with them.

As you pray for your children, take a moment to remember those children who don't have parents praying for them. Please pray for those children in the care of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes as they return to school.

Review

1. Talk to your child about their concerns with the new school year
2. Give them Bible verses they can lean on when they are feeling anxious
3. Pray for your child -- their studies, their friends, and their faith
4. Pray for the children in the care of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes

Campus Needs

If you can help us by providing any of the below-listed needs, please contact the campus.

TALLAHASSEE CAMPUS (850) 878-1458

- Upright freezer
- 7 qt. crock-pot/slow cooker (non programmable)
- Paper shredder
- Bicycles
- Skateboards
- Footballs, basketballs
- Fishing gear
- Pool toys
- Hula hoops
- Jump ropes
- Folding machine
- Bissell carpet sweeper
- 21" Troy Built power push mower (not self-propelled)
- Leaf blower
- Lawn swing
- Bicycle rack
- School supplies
- Backpacks
- USB memory sticks/flash drives

JACKSONVILLE CAMPUS (904) 721-2711

- Volunteers needed to help with the following:
- Weeding, planting, mulching
- Cleanup of debris and

- overgrown plants and vines
- Demolition of old Water Plant and old Stall
- Construction of shelving
- Sheet rock on ceiling
- Paint pool building
- Paint pavilion
- Paint Mitchell Building

LAKELAND CAMPUS (863) 688-4981

- Washers and dryers
- Dishwashers
- Pyrex baking pans (9x13)
- Blenders
- Large frying pans
- Food processors
- Mattresses
- Furniture for kids rooms
- Alarms systems in cottages
- Landscaping around cottages and campus buildings to include tree trimming

PENSACOLA CAMPUS (850) 968-1114

- Laundry & cleaning products (detergent, fabric softener sheets etc.)
- Paper products (toilet tissue, paper towels etc.)

- Trash bags
- Yard Tools (garden rakes, garden hoe)
- Dump truck of cypress mulch

FORT MYERS CAMPUS (239) 275-7151

- Sleeping bags
- Small suitcases
- Antibacterial soap
- Box juices
- Insect repellent (Off)
- Bottle Water
- Sunscreen (SPF 30 and above)
- Flashlights with extra batteries
- Laundry detergent (liquid)

MIAMI CAMPUS (305) 271-4121

- Cleaning Supplies
- Paper Goods
- Hygiene/Personal Supplies
- School Supplies
- Gift Certificates for Office
- Supply Stores in order to purchase printer cartridges.

Mark Your Calendar

July 19 — Jacksonville Campus Equestrian Show. Contact Kyle Luke (850) 878-1458

July 28 — Tallahassee York Cottage Dedication. Contact Kyle Luke (850) 878-1458

Sept. 13 — Jacksonville Campus Triathlon. Contact Kyle Luke (850) 878-1458

Sept. 13 — Gainesville — Eric Yerman Fun Run benefits FBCH. Contact Andrea Shirey (863) 688-4981

Sept. 19 — Jacksonville Friends of Children Dinner benefits FBCH. Contact Kyle Luke (850) 878-1458

Sept. 29 — Pensacola Friends of Children Dinner benefits FBCH. Contact Kyle Luke (850) 878-1458

Oct. 23 — Sound the Call Conference at Lake Yale Baptist Conference Center. Training for Pregnancy Care Center directors, staff and volunteers. Contact Tom Bozzuto (863) 687-8811

Nov. 1 — Miami Campus 50th Anniversary Celebration. Contact Willie Garcia (305) 271-4121

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