It’s all about teamwork
Junior Sheriff’s Academy offers insight into public service careers

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Bucking Bull Inc.) events at Archdale, he has served as a mentor to many successful riders, including two-time PBR World Champion and fellow North Carolina J.B. Mauney. Davis and Gerardo Venegas, the first Mexican-born rider to reach the PBR World Finals, are charged to select a team of six cowboys and an alternate who will compete at the PBR Global Cup.

Davis has made his 2020 Global Cup debut as Team Mexico’s assistant coach. In addition to being a five-time PRCA World Champion bull rider and six-time PRCA World Finals qualifier, the 1995 National Finals Rodeo alternate who will compete at the PBR Global Cup.
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Student resource officers at local schools encouraged students interested in emergency responder careers to sign up for Junior Sheriff’s Academy. Pictured here is Archdale-Trinity Middle School SRO Sabrina Honeycutt, center, with cadets, from left, Charles “Bear” Schaeffer, Johnny Bryant and Norah Parrish.

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