



Georgia Association of
Extension 4-H Agents

Annual Meeting

Callaway Gardens
Pine Mountain, Georgia

April 20-22, 2015



SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Monday, April 20, 2015

12:00 p.m.	Birds of Prey, Butterfly Center, Tree Top Adventure Groups Meet/Leave for Activity	<i>Lobby</i>
1-4:30 p.m.	Registration	<i>Mountain Creek Inn Lobby</i>
3-3:30 p.m.	Committee Meetings	<i>MCI&CC</i>
	Advocacy (112) *No Monday meeting*	
	Diversity (104)	
	Media & Newsletters (105)	
	Member Rec. (P&W Ballroom)	
	Oceans of Fun (107)	
	Policy & Resolution (Sweet Bay)	
	Professional Dev. (Sage)	
	Programs (Thyme)	
	Public Recognition & Info (211)	
	Research & Evaluation (106)	
	<i>Life Members will meet Tuesday at lunch</i>	
4 p.m.	Rooms Available for Check-In	
5:30 p.m.	First Timer's Orientation	<i>Mountain Creek Inn</i>
6:00 p.m.	Dinner and Networking Event	<i>Patio Area</i>

Tuesday, April 21, 2015

7-8 a.m.	Light Breakfast available	<i>Garden Suite/MCI Restaurant</i>
8 a.m.	Registration	<i>Outside Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>
8:30-9:30 a.m.	Business Meeting	<i>Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>
9:45-10:45 a.m.	Classes/Road Runner	<i>MCI&CC (pg 6-9)</i>
10 a.m.-Noon	Vendor Move In	<i>Sweet Bay</i>
10:45-11 a.m.	Break & Refreshments	<i>Garden Suite</i>

11 a.m.-Noon **District Meetings**

MCI&CC

Northeast (211)
Northwest (Thyme)
Southeast (Sage)

Southwest (112)
State Staff (206)

Noon	Lunch (Box Lunch)	<i>Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>
Noon-5 p.m.	Vendors Open	<i>Sweet Bay</i>
1-2 p.m.	Poster Sessions Manned	<i>Sweet Bay (Pg 4-5)</i>
2:15-4:15 p.m.	Classes/Road Runner Poster Sessions on display	<i>MCI&CC (pg 6-9) Sweet Bay (pg 4-5)</i>
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Committee Meeting #2	<i>MCI&CC</i>
6 p.m.	Social (Silent Auction Opens)	<i>Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>
7 p.m.	National Awards Dinner	<i>Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>
9 p.m.	Auctions (Silent/Live) and Dance & Trivia Night	<i>Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>

Wednesday, April 22, 2015

9 a.m.	Closing Business Meeting	<i>Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>
10:30 a.m.	State Awards Brunch	<i>Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>
TBA	Change-Over Meeting (Approx. 1 hour after brunch)	<i>Peach/Willow Ballroom</i>



Poster Abstracts—Sweet Bay

Toombs County 4-H Project S.A.F.E. – A Great Place to Belong *Cheryl Popell*

Youth development will happen no matter what we do. The challenge is to promote positive youth development and plan quality experiences with young people. The 4-H Project S.A.F.E. Program in Toombs County is a positive place for young people to belong. This exhibit shows program successes and impact.

4-H Addresses Nutrition Education

Cindy Meadows

Seminole County 4-H teaches the Healthy Lifestyles curriculum in 5th grade in-school club meetings so children learn the importance of healthy living and making healthy choices.

Bazinga! Science Day at Fort Stewart Youth Center

Kasey Bozeman

Junior and Senior 4-H members in Liberty County led a Science Day at Fort Stewart School Age Center for 47 youth in grades 1-5. The 4-H'ers had to research a science experiment, create a lesson plan, test their activity, and gather needed supplies before the event. During the Science Day, the 4-H'ers worked independently or in teams of two to teach their 15-minute lesson to 47 youth participants. A total of 10 lessons were taught that ranged in topics from fossils, genetics, physics, chemistry, buoyancy, and Bernoulli's principle.

Judging Team Games

Laura Walton

How do you make judging team practices fun and interesting? Laura Walton, Lowndes County 4-H Agent, has a few suggestions on how to teach while having fun at the same time.

4-H Tech Wizards Mentor Up

Pamela Bloch

Mentor Up is a new way to make a difference from AARP Foundation that brings together the younger generation's energy and talents to pursue reverse mentoring and community service opportunities that help people 50 and older. In addition, Mentor Up is also working with organizations rooted in service and driven by social missions. National 4-H expanded its Tech Wizards Program to partner with the AARP Mentor Up program. Tech Wizards is all about students designing and running courses to help people 50 and older better understand today's technology and how to use it to connect with loved ones and job opportunities.

Working with Local School System to Implement Bullying Program *Bonnie Boon Mitchell*

Cook County Elementary school realized a need for a bullying prevention program for grades 3rd-5th and requested implementation by Cook County Extension 4-H and Youth. The focus of the program was "bystander" empowerment. The 4-H agent adapted lessons from a middle school level curriculum to better accommodate students. The 4-H agent partnered with Cook Elementary School to deliver 48 lessons in the spring of 2014 to 709 students. Positive short, medium, and long term impacts were realized as a program result.

Art of Cooking in a 4-H Food Lab

Rachel Stewart

Students learn a new way of preparing a meal than practices at home. Students explore nutrition facts and skills to perfect a recipe. The food lab competition at District Project Achievements allow students to learn skills that will be used throughout their lives and health eating habits that will have a positive impact on their lives.

Bringing Agriculture into an Urban Classroom**Adrienne Cox**

Adrienne Cox has been teaching about science in agriculture in extension for 14 years and is a certified Project WET & Urban Watershed educator. Cox has spent years perfecting the science lessons that are used in 6th grade 4-H club meetings. One goal is to bridge the gap between youth and agriculture. Cox wants students to be involved in the activities to learn and understand the lessons that focus on soil, water conservation and the water cycle.

"Reel"ing in Water Pollution in Pulaski County**Sonya Jones**

Pulaski County 4-H's R.E.E.L. (Ready to Engage in Environmental Learning) Club has helped foster environmental stewardship in 4-H'ers, their families, and the community with a main focus on water pollution and conservation. After numerous Ocmulgee River and its watershed area cleanups and storm drain cleaning efforts, Pulaski County 4-H saw a need in educating other 4-H'ers, their families, and the general community about point source pollution problems in the Ocmulgee River. Through community education, youth "hands-on" lessons, environmental field trips, etc..., Pulaski County 4-H is making strides and efforts in all directions to help the Ocmulgee River and watershed areas, and we are truly "REEL"ing in water pollution in Pulaski County and beyond!

Strengthening Families in Youth and Families with Promise Grant *Trish West*

In an effort to reduce and prevent juvenile delinquency, Chatham County 4-H has become a site for the Georgia 4-H's Youth and Families with Promise Grant. Youth work with mentors and 4-H staff to strengthen family bonds. Youth are referred to the program because of a lack of family support, relationships with nonparent adults, school engagement, resistance skills, and a sense of purpose. The State 4-H office currently provides leadership for this work as part of a grant through the Office of Juvenile Justice.

Career Readiness for 4th and 5th Grades**Timothy Jennings**

Union County 4-H program provides curriculum and lessons that meets requirements in the College and Career Readiness Performance Index (CCRPI). Fourth grade lessons focused on areas of Architecture and Construction, Manufacturing, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math), and Business Management and Administration. Fifth grade lessons focused on areas of Finance, Government and Public Administration, Marketing, and Information and Technology.

Making the Best Better Abroad**Stephanie Myers**

4-H serves youth around the world in Africa, Asia, and Europe, providing resources to fight hunger and support sustainable living. The recent outbreak of the Ebola virus is threatening the progress and success of 4-H in Liberia. With the help of U.S. 4-H clubs and supporters, 4-H Liberia is working to reach their goal of \$3,000 to continue serving youth eager to learn. In Evans County, private school 4-H members enacted a school mission project to help raise funds, collecting \$1,145.96 for the 4-H Program in Liberia. G. Umaru Sheriff, National Executive Director of 4-H Liberia Inc. commented: "With a grateful heart, let me first of all say thanks to you in Evans County and all the 4-H youth along with their family members that are involved in this worthy initiative to raise funds for 4-H Liberia during this difficult time of our nation. I am so astonished not because of the funds raised but to know that we have friends that are with us in such a difficult time."

GAE4-HA Road Runners

9:45-10:05 a.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Cheryl Poppell, Toombs County; Lesli Garrett, Tattnall County

Room Thyme

Planning Project SAFE Fundraising Fun Shoots

Project SAFE programs in Toombs and Tattnall Counties have hosted a variety of Project SAFE matches. These events have served as state qualification matches, fun shoots and fundraisers. This session gives an overview to how to host an event.

Rebekah Greene, Burke County

Room 211

Float away to STREAM Camp

This session will include a brief overview of how to plan and implement a three-day environmental science day camp for Cloverbud to Cloverleaf 4-H'ers. The day camp includes a variety of programming in Science, Technology, Recreation, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics. The program is based on a summer program designed and implemented in 2014.

Cherry Hovatter, Spalding County

Room 206

Youth in Governance

Leadership development can build the capacity of individuals and resolve community issues. Programs that involve youth in leadership development enable youth to gain self-esteem through community involvement. Through Youth in Governance students will be engaged in learning to increase their awareness of community needs.

Brandi McGonagill, Bleckley County

Room Sage

Teen Distracted Driving Summit

Car crashes are the leading cause of death in teens. Each year over 5,000 teens ages 16 to 20 die due to fatal injuries caused by car accidents. About 400,000 drivers age 16 to 20 will be seriously injured. Most of these accidents are due to distracted driving practices. As youth development professionals, this is an issue that we can address with Junior and Senior 4-H'ers through club meetings, leadership conferences, after-school programs and school wide functions.

Robbie Jones, Baldwin County; Lauren Macias-Dye, Elbert County

Room 112

Finding success in the NAE4-HA and GAE4-HA award process

This session will provide participants with an overview of awards process and what goes into completing award entries. The session will give tips and advice to members on how to make their entries shine and more competitive on the state, regional, and national level. Examples of past State and National award entries will be presented for participants to learn from.

GAE4-HA Road Runners

10:15-10:35 a.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Lesli D. Garrett, Tattnall County; Cheryl Poppell, Toombs County
Community ATV Safety

Room Thyme

Learn the basics of beginning an ATV Safety Program in your county. A Community Safety ATV Program was formed in Toombs County thanks to a generous grant from the National 4-H Council and ATV Safety Institute (ASI). Toombs County Extension staff developed a series of educational lessons about ATV Safety. Presentation topics included Get Fit (Proper Size), Geared to Go (Proper Gear) and S.W.A.T. (A Game about ATV Safety).

Jason Smith, Pulaski County

Room 211

Friends of 4-H: Volunteer Recruitment

Plan a recruitment event around your county's biggest resources: 4-H parents and alumni. Implement new programs by maximizing your county's potential for a thriving 4-H Volunteer Leaders Association.

Timothy Jennings, Union County; Marcus Eason, Oglethorpe County

Room 206

Project Development at Portfolio Retreat

Portfolio retreat designed to help middle and high school 4-H'ers build better portfolio for competition. Retreat planned where students present their projects, exhibit tri-fold posters and conduct community service projects. Senior 4-H'ers plan the event, lead community service activities, and lead team building activities. The senior led activates, help junior 4-H'ers build their portfolio. Consequently, senior 4-H'ers gain valuable experiences in leadership and helping and sharing.

Bonnie Boone Mitchell, Cook County

Room Sage

Bullying Prevention

Cook County Elementary school realized a need for a bullying prevention program for grades 3rd, 4th, and 5th. The focus of the program was to be "bystander" empowerment. The 4-H agent adapted lessons from a middle school level curriculum to better accommodate 3rd graders. The lessons were also edited to be more age appropriate for 4th and 5th graders. The 4-H agent partnered with Cook Elementary School to deliver 48 lessons in the spring of 2014 to 709 students.

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GAE4-HA Workshops

2:15-3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Jakyn Tyson, Bacon County

Room 206

State 4-H Chicken-Que: Competition Tips from the Contest Coordinator

Tyson has coordinated the Georgia 4-H Chicken Que Contest at the Georgia National Fair since 2011. Few counties take advantage of this state contest that offers Master Status to winners and provides a trip to Kentucky to compete in the National Chicken Que. The workshop will share best practices learned from observing and coordinating the contest including recipe development, supplies needed, and presentation tips.

Lori Bledsoe, Northwest District

Room 211

What's Your Problem?

This session uses a formal technique to discuss problems that you may be experiencing at work, whether it is programmatic or organizational. Your peers will help you brainstorm ideas to try and your problem may be fixed!

Lynn Davis, Turner County

Room Thyme

Clothes the Deal

Whether you like it or not, the way you look plays a role in your success in the workplace. Dressing appropriately has changed a lot over these past few years. The problem with appearance is that it translates into performance even subconsciously. Don't let your image hinder an opportunity or hurt your chances of getting respect; "Clothes The Deal."

Jenna Daniel, Walton County; Mandy Marable, State Staff

Room Sage

Zoonotic Disease Detective: Discover the New Georgia 4-H Friends Magazine

4-H, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), and University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine collaborated together to develop resources to educate youth and families about infections that are passed between animals and people. This collaboration yielded an educational packet for all Georgia 4-H Agents which includes: (1) Standardized Lesson plan, (2) An eight page deliverable in the form of a magazine to accompany the Standardized Lesson Plan, (3) Virtual Models to demonstrate Salmonella and Influenza and the importance of Hand Washing, and (4) Standardized Evaluation Template. Join us to learn how to fully utilize all resources to implement this science-based curriculum.

Pamela Bloch, Gwinnett Co.; Robin Turi, Richmond Co.; Abbie Salmon, Floyd Co.

At-Risk Youth - Where Do We Go From Here?

Room 112

Our country is facing a new world of youth who need 4-H's assistance more than ever. The title of at-risk youth is used far too regularly to define as one group. This stigma sets youth apart from others and instead of receiving help, they are pushed further down the spectrum. Instead of focusing on problems, we should focus on the strengths or what is good about the child. We should try to see the child's natural gifts. As seen by the presenters from three different counties across Georgia, schools systems develop their own identifiers for At-Risk Youth which will allow participants to see different ways to adjust this plan into their programs.

3:15-4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Dinah Rowe, Heard County; Gina Brandenburg, Tanner Health Systems Program Manager

Cooking Matters

Room 206

Heard County 4-H, in partnership with Tanner Health System's Get Healthy, Live Well initiative offered two Cooking Matters class series for low-income families in Heard County. For 6 weeks participants attended hands-on cooking and nutrition classes. This session will show how much fun cooking can be and will provide an overview of the Cooking Matters program in Heard County. Workshop participants attending this workshop will enjoy a few samples and get ideas to replicate the class and take home a sample recipe or two!

Kelly Cornett, Georgia Department of Public Health

Room 211

Power Up for 30: A Statewide Physical Activity Initiative for Georgia's Schools

Power Up for 30 is a joint initiative of the Department of Public Health and the Department of Education encouraging Georgia's elementary schools to integrate 30 more minutes of physical activity during the school day to improve both health and academic outcomes. This movement is founded on the research connecting physical activity with academic performance. During a free, one-day training session, teams of school representatives review, analyze, and discuss their individual school data regarding physical activity practices. These discussions allow for enriched dialogue supporting the development of a personalized school physical activity action plan. Educators are motivated by the evidence-based research on the connection between physical activity and learning, and staff teams receive a wealth of resources during the training to impact their physical activity policies and practices. Examples of practice, policy, and environmental change within trained schools will be presented.

Kasey Bozeman, Liberty County; Jakyn Tyson, Bacon County; Sonya Jones, Pulaski County

Simple Science Lessons – It's not Scary!

Room Thyme

Teaching science concepts many be a daunting task for 4-H professionals without a science background. However, science topics don't have to be scary ... they can be splendid! Join three 4-H professionals with different science backgrounds to learn how they incorporate science activities into their programming efforts. In this exciting and interactive workshop, participants will learn about teaching about water, plate tectonics, and rocks and minerals. Get ready to get your 4-H'ers excited about science while learning valuable information and life skills!

Allen Nasworthy, Fortson 4-H Center

Room Sage

The ABC's of Parliamentary Procedure

The ABC's of Parliamentary Procedure is an introductory level workshop building on the foundations of Parliamentary Procedure. The focus of this session will be to build confidence in using Parliamentary Procedure in 4-H club meetings. The session will also cover the basics of a business meeting as well as the 4-H contest in Parliamentary Procedure. The ABC's of Parliamentary Procedure is an engaging fast-pace session. A curriculum will be provided as well as basic concepts can easily be taken away so confidence is gained for not only using it but also teaching Parliamentary Law.

Adriianne Cox, Harris County

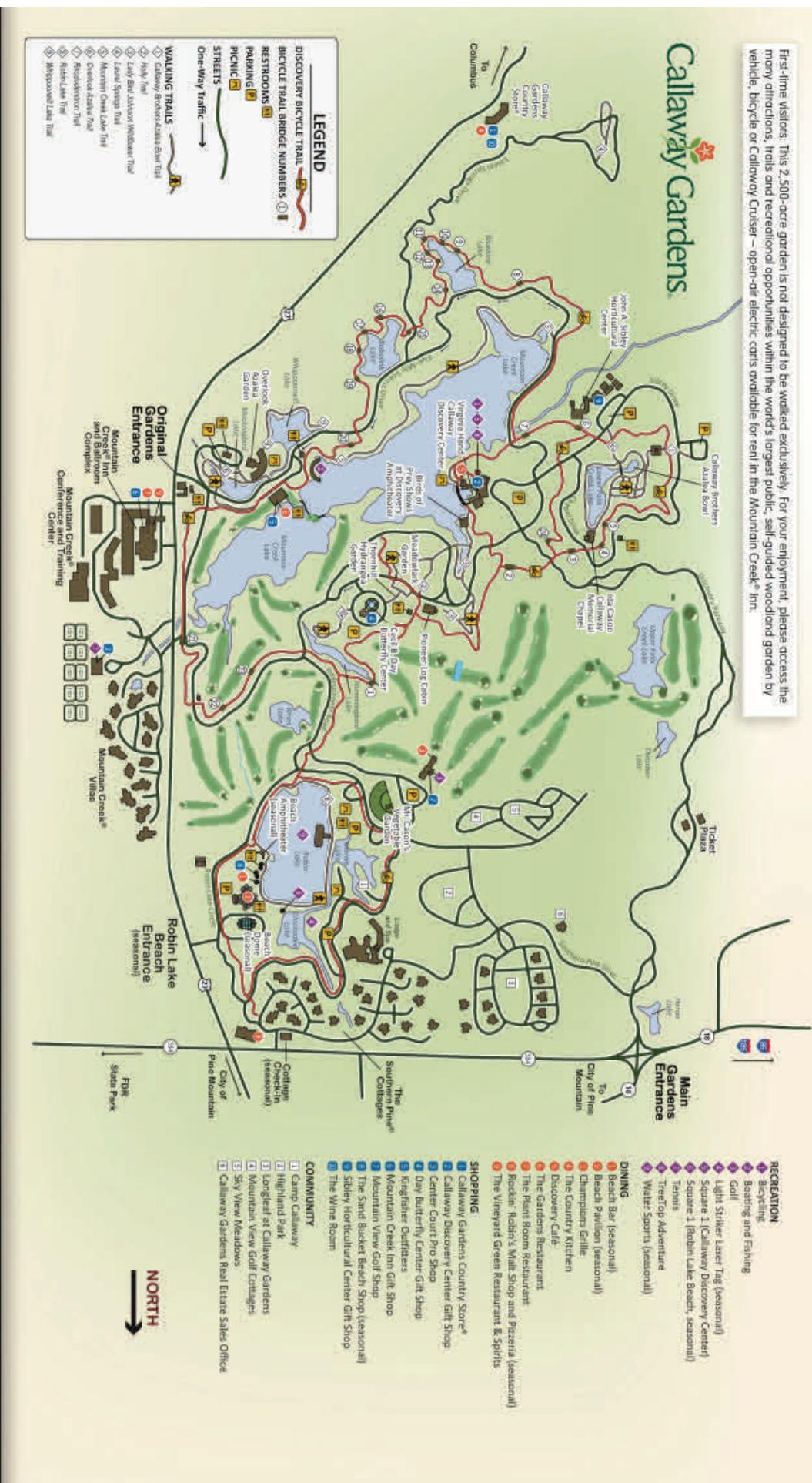
Room 112

Dig In! Enhancing Science in the Classroom

As Extension professionals, we are best equipped to provide the proper science based education to youth. Learn how to help bridge the gap between youth and agriculture through science. "Dig In" with lessons that build on the earth science curriculum taught in classrooms. Focus on soil, water conservation and the water cycle. Students enjoy the hands-on learning approach with each lesson. Teachers are thankful for the reiteration of material to help students retain information for the state tests. The impact of this program educates our youth to be knowledgeable of the importance of agriculture through science in everyday lives.

First-time visitors: This 2,500-acre garden is not designed to be walked exclusively. For your enjoyment, please access the many attractions, trails and recreational opportunities within the world's largest public, self-guided woodland garden by vehicle, bicycle or Callaway Cruiser—open-air electric carts available for rent in the Mountain Creek® Inn.

Callaway Gardens



Callaway Brothers Azalea Bowl Trail

Length: 1.2 miles; Walking Time: 30-90 minutes;
Difficulty Level: easy

Holly Trail

Length: .8 miles; Walking Time: 40 minutes;
Difficulty Level: easy

Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Trail

Length: .5 miles; Walking Time: 25-45 minutes;
Difficulty Level: easy

Laurel Springs Trail

Length: .5 miles; Walking Time: 45 minutes;
Difficulty Level: moderate

Overlook Azalea Trail

Length: 1.5 miles; Walking Time: 20-90 minutes;
Difficulty Level: easy

Rhododendron Trail

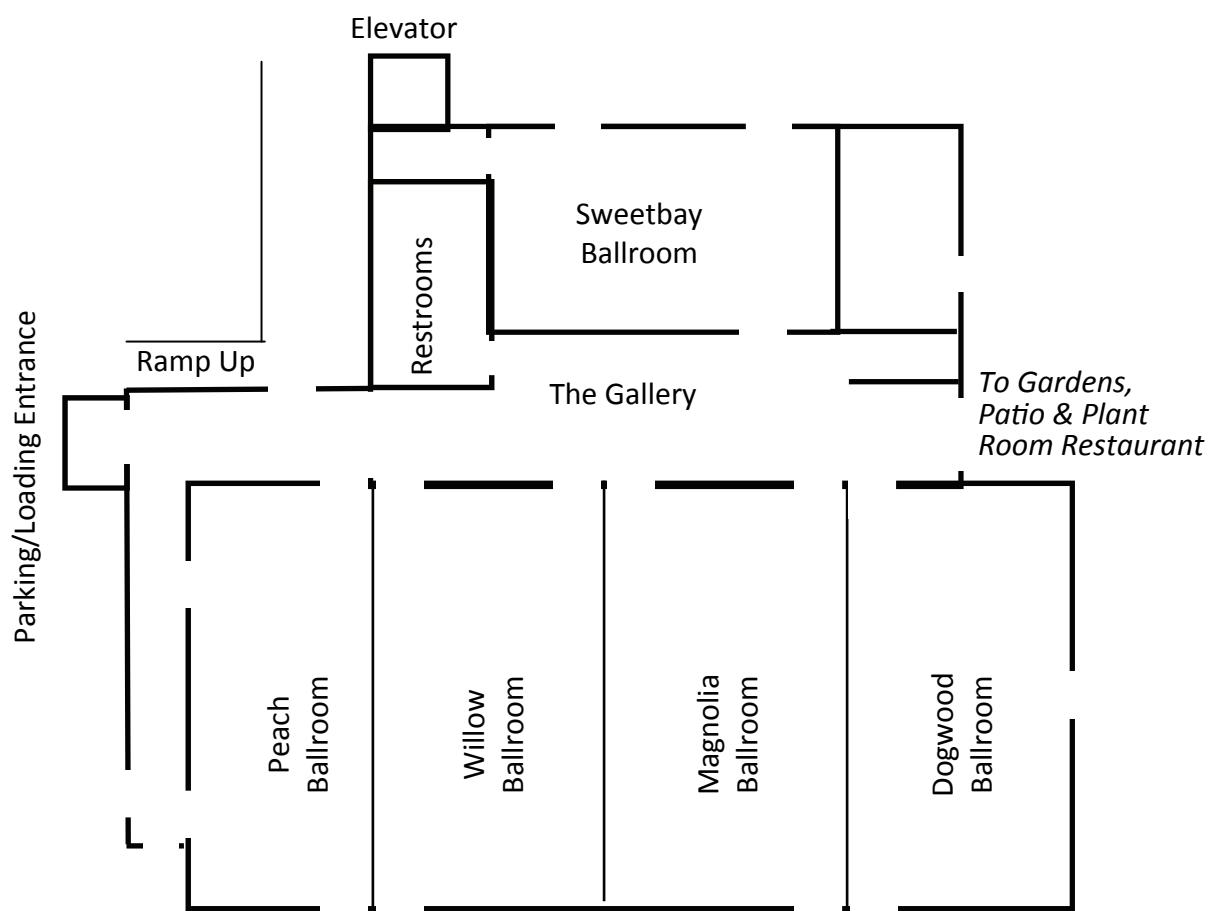
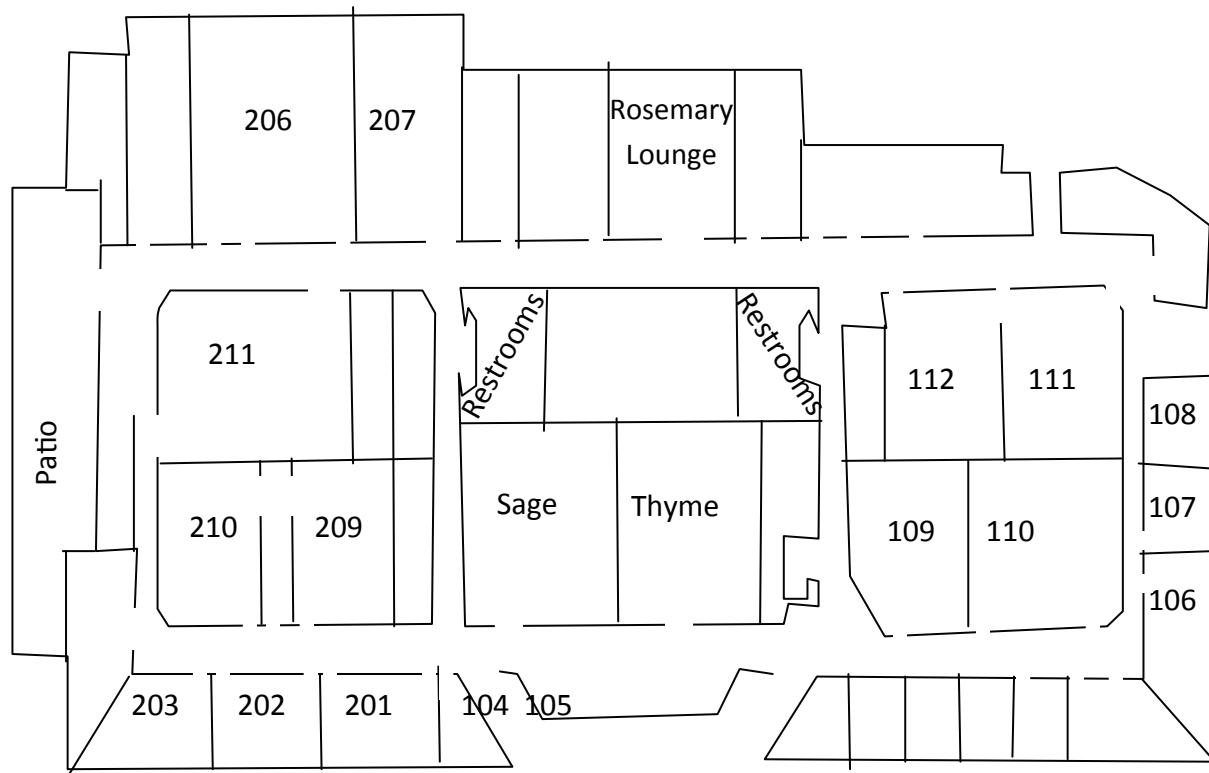
Length: .5 miles; Walking Time: 40 minutes;
Difficulty Level: easy

Robin Lake Trail

Length: 1.9 miles; Walking Time: 30-60 minutes;
Difficulty Level: easy

Whippoorwill Lake Trail

Length: .5 miles; Walking Time: 45 minutes; Difficulty Level: easy



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The Georgia Association of Extension 4-H Agents (GAE4-HA) is the professional association dedicated to serving the needs of University of Georgia Cooperative Extension professionals whose work is connected in all ways with the membership of the Georgia 4-H program.

Purposes: (from GAE4-HA By-laws)

- ◆ To promote the profession of Extension 4-H Youth work in Georgia
- ◆ To advance the professional status of the Extension Personnel involved in 4-H Youth work
- ◆ To encourage professional improvement and improved professionalism among its members
- ◆ To provide a medium for the exchange of ideas, methods and techniques as they relate to planning and implementing the Extension 4-H Youth Program within Georgia
- ◆ To further provide the same opportunities with Extension 4-H Youth workers throughout the nation, through affiliation with the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents, Inc.
- ◆ To promote and to increase interest in Extension 4-H Youth development work as a career
- ◆ To strengthen communications with Extension Administration
- ◆ To promote cooperation among all Georgia Extension Personnel



