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Important Reminders

National 4-H Week
October 3-9, 2021

NAE4-HYDP Conference
Virtual Registration
Deadline
November 1, 2021

NAE4-HYDP Conference
in Memphis, TN
November 16-18, 2021

Winter Edition
Submission Deadline
December 1, 2021

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December 15, 2021

A Message from President Rowe

As we experience the early signs of a fall season approaching with cooler temperatures, football games, and falling leaves, we have a heightened sense of awareness of our surroundings. These crisp mornings give us a renewed sense of energy. They also give us a sense of normalcy in a world that seems to have been turned upside down, where we've been experiencing a global pandemic and political division.

As 4-H professionals, it's important for us to stay the course while all there is turmoil all around us. We all share the same passion which is working with youth. They need us now more than ever! Whether you realize it or not, each of you are impacting their lives in some way. Remember, that

we are providing stability when they look to us for guidance and support. While we wear a lot of hats in 4-H, one of the more prominent ones that comes to mind is being a coach. When I look back at my youth, it's my coaches that still stand out in my memory and that I still keep in touch with today. It's because they always exemplified a caring attitude in and out of the sport's arena. As 4-H agents, we are essentially doing the same thing.

Although we are constantly getting 4-H'ers "competition ready" for one event or another, it's not so much about success but rather teaching them to improve themselves. The same is true for us as well. Sometimes, we need to step back and focus on the process rather than be so concentrated on the finish.

With this in mind, I encourage you to get involved in our association. Get engaged and let the association work for you! The old cliché "You get out of it what you put into it" rings true here. We are only as strong as the involvement of our membership. I encourage you to find groups or committees that interest you or that you want to learn more about. Make friends that will give you feedback and will be honest with you. Get creative with your programs and/or presentations. Who doesn't love creativity? I have learned so much from observing and working side by side with other colleagues. Take notes from what others are doing. You can get great ideas this way. One of my most popular programs came from reading The Peach Press. I read an article about a program that another agent was doing and I tailored it for my county and it's still going strong to this day! Each one of us is unique and has something different to offer. Please share with us and showcase your hard work. Check out all the good work that is going on across the state and don't forget to include yours as well!



The Month of the Military Child Mural

By: Laura Goss, 4-H Military Liaison and Matt Hammons, Rock Eagle Center Director

Through unique partnerships, Georgia 4-H can empower youth with important life and leadership skills. Since the early 1990s, the Georgia National Guard and Air Guard have been strong partners of Georgia 4-H. Programs have been created and resources shared to support military-dependent children through the Georgia 4-H Military Partnership. On July 12, Rock Eagle 4-H Center and Georgia 4-H staff accepted a "Month of the Military Child" mural completed by the Georgia National Guard Youth Program. The mural is a result of a partnership with the Foundation for Hospital Art. The Foundation for Hospital Art designed the mural for the Georgia National Guard Youth Program. The mural highlights that military-dependent youth are "future history makers." Recent high school graduates Noah Sherman and Ethan Johnson emphasized the strength of the partnership through stories of volunteering, leading, and teaching. Major Clay (MFSB Chief), Chaplain Chandler (SFPD), and Mark Richards (Youth Director) highlighted the resiliency of the Guard families and the strength of partnerships. Georgia 4-H is proud of our strong partnership with the National Guard. The Month of the Military Child mural proudly hangs in the entryway to the dining hall at Rock Eagle 4-H Center. As a result, 4-H'ers and guests will see they can accomplish big things. All those who pass through the dining hall will see the important role of military children, and the impact the Georgia National Guard partnership has had and will continue to have for Georgia children. To learn more about how your county can support geographically dispersed military children in your county contact Laura Goss, GA 4-H Military Liaison, at laurwalt@uga.edu. Together we can make a difference in the lives of military children throughout our state.



2021 Friend of 4-H: Doris Belcher



By: Dorothy Cofer, Life Member

Since 1974, the Georgia Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development Professionals has recognized the outstanding support and personal involvement in Georgia 4-H programming efforts with the Friend of 4-H Award. Given to an individual, group of people, or business/organization, this award signifies important contributions in helping to fulfill the Georgia 4-H vision and mission. Mrs. Doris Belcher was awarded this prestigious award posthumously at the recent State 4-H Congress. She attended Butts County schools and later graduated from Fort Valley State University in 1957 with a Home Economics Education Degree. After college she served as a Columbia County Extension 4-H agent until her retirement in 1989. She had so many state and national 4-H competition winners during the years, that she was honored by the Georgia Master 4-H Club as an honorary member. Mrs. Doris was offered other positions in the state but she loved her Columbia County 4-H'ers and her large group of adult 4-H volunteers so much, that she chose to stay in Columbia County throughout her career. Doris was a life member in the National and Georgia Associations of Extension Home Economists serving as State Vice President, life member in the National and Georgia Associations of Extension 4-H Agents serving as state President, and was a life member of Epsilon Sigma Phi. Doris received many State and National awards and recognitions during her career, and her highest recognition was the University of Georgia, College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, D.W. Brooks award. During retirement she served as a member of the Georgia 4-H Advisory Council. Doris was very active in her community and along with four other volunteers she helped organized Harlem's "Attic Treasures" thrift store in 2008. Profits from the store benefited dozens of area non-profit community service organizations. She also spent hours working with Harlem's Relay for Life and was recognized by the Harlem Woman's Club as "Woman of the Year." In retirement she and her dear friend, Dot Cofer, McDuffie County Extension retiree, continued to travel together across the United States to National 4-H Agents Association meetings. 4-H people from all across the United States knew and loved Doris Belcher. She loved working with the Georgia 4-H agent's association. Many of the older members will remember her decorations of Rock Eagle the year she was Vice President of the organization. Being the 50th anniversary year, as you drove into Rock Eagle you drove through a big cake (plywood) at the entrance. The night meal was served by the lake with a floating 6 by 6 foot "cake" lit with battery powered lights floating in the moon's reflection. To end the final luncheon she and Dot Cofer constructed a large 4 tier "4-H" shaped cake with association decorations that fed all members and guests. The base of the cake was four individual 10 inch cakes in a clover pattern. Even cloverleaf circle was decorated with a gigantic clover made of corral fencing covered with white material! Doris greeted everyone with a smile, but she will be remembered most for her words of encouragement that she offered to those that took their time to listen to her words of wisdom. The world needs more people like Doris Belcher. In 4-H we are to make our best better. In Doris's lifetime she always strived to make her best better while encouraging others to make their best better.

Cooking Challenge Day Camp

By: April Edwards, Jackson County 4-H Agent & Jonathan Page, Jackson County 4-H Educator



Cooking reality shows are among the most unique and hilarious entertainment available today. They can also be a source of inspiration and education. Jackson County 4-H started the Cooking Challenge Day Camp and themed it after several reality cooking shows. The camp's primary purpose was to provide food and cooking education to 4th – 8th grade youth. Using funds from the Wal-Mart Healthy Habits grant, the 4-H staff were able to purchase 10 sets of cookware, hot plates, cutting boards, and recipe ingredients. The camp started with a day of basics: food nutrition, kitchen safety, and how to properly use kitchen utensils. For the first full day of cooking, the youth divided into pairs and prepared to compete for the best dish in three rounds of cooking. This day was themed after Guy's Grocery Games and made use of a variety of food and health trivia throughout the day which the youth could then use for an advantage. The advantages included freezing a rival team for 60 seconds, forcing another person to wear an Avenger's Infinity Gauntlet (thus meaning they couldn't use their hand), or getting help from an adult or teen leader for 2 minutes. The second day of cooking was themed after Chopped and made use of a variety of mystery ingredients and mystery recipes. Throughout these two days of cooking the youth made use of a variety of different cooking techniques and were challenged to practice their skills on harder recipes each round. The final day of the camp was full of dessert, Nail'd It style. This was a sweet treat at the end of the week as the youth learned how to handle and work fondant, icing bags, different methods for spreading and decorating. The youth started the day off simple with a lemon-themed cookie and then progressed up to a sunflower cupcake, and then a lamb-themed cake. It wouldn't be Nail'd It however if the advantages weren't reintroduced to hilarious results. In between bouts of cook-offs and comedic advantages, the 4-H staff provided youth valuable instruction and reminders about responsibility. After each cook-off the youth were responsible for cleaning up their station, washing their pots, sweeping the floor, and throwing away leftover scraps. The camp also taught youth communication and teamwork, working with a partner required youth to coordinate their efforts preparing ingredients and maintaining their stations. The Cooking Challenge camp is the hopeful start to a series of cooking programs in Jackson County.





Bright Ideas at Work

Work and Life Balance Tips

Don't eat lunch at your desk! Go for a walk, find a place to eat outside, call your grandmother-find SOME way to get out of the office for a moment.

Submitted by Gracie Kuyrkendall, State 4-H Events Coordinator

1. Don't put your work email on your personal cell phone. The majority of what we do can wait to be answered during work hours.
2. Trust your volunteers. Train them to run the program they are in charge of. You don't have to be at every shooting sport practice.
3. Use your lunch break time for YOU. Don't stay in your office working. Take a break to rejuvenate.

Submitted by Adrienne Cox, Harris County 4-H Agent

Spend time relaxing or doing something you enjoy on the weekends to recharge for the next week! It's a bonus if your weekend plans include cheering on the Dawgs with some of your colleagues!

Submitted by Christina Garner, Stewart County Extension Coordinator



As 4-H professionals, work/life balance is usually a comical and unrealistic concept. There is always something that can be added or improved in your program if you're available. While there is a lot about our jobs and hectic schedules that we can't control, I have found that there are some small things I can do to protect my personal time and mental wellbeing. While at first I felt guilty for doing it, I have found that turning off the Outlook email notifications on my phone has helped me reduce work stress while "off the clock." I can still check email from my phone anytime I want or need to, but an email coming in on the weekend won't distract me from family/friends or remind me about the tasks coming next week.

Submitted by Ashley Carroll, Tift County 4-H Agent

Professional Development

GA Sea Turtle Center on Jekyll Island



A past opportunity with future possibilities! This year's GAE4-HA Southeast District professional development day included a virtual tour of the Georgia Sea Turtle Center located on Jekyll Island with a chance to meet a representative from each of the center's departments: education, rehabilitation, and research. The education department discussed virtual and in-person educator resources and learning opportunities; rehabilitation staff introduced current patients in the sea turtle hospital along with their ailments and treatments; and the research department shared about their current wildlife research projects as well as science-related career opportunities that may be of interest to 4-Hers. While this professional development event has passed, the Georgia Sea Turtle Center is a great place to consider for both your staff and your students for future learning and professional development opportunities, whether or not you are near the coast! Georgia Sea Turtle Center Education Department:

<https://gstc.jekyllisland.com/departments/education/>
Submitted by Lauryn Gilmer, McIntosh County 4-H Agent



National Extension Conference on Volunteerism

Plans for the next National Extension Conference on Volunteerism (NECV) are underway to be held April 25-28, 2022 in Tulsa, OK! We hope you will save the dates to attend! A tentative schedule is now available on the conference webpage, and the call for proposals is now open through November 1, 2021. We encourage you to consider submitting a proposal to present and share your knowledge, expertise, and great work.

This year we will have presentation options for everyone's preferences, including workshops, research presentation, lightning talks, and poster showcase! Check out the webpage at: <https://extension.okstate.edu/events/national-extension-conference-on-volunteerism/> Submitted by Keri Hobbs, State 4-H Specialist

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KIDS COUNT DATA CENTER



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Kids Count Data Usage and Training

Kids Count provides legislators, public officials and child advocates with reliable data, policy recommendations and tools to advance programs that benefit children. Kids Count is a project of the Annie E. Casey Foundation and a premier source of data on children and families. Each year, the Foundation produces a comprehensive report — the Kids Count Data Book — that assesses child well-being in the United States. The indicators featured in the Data Book are also available in the Data Center. You can search data by state, county, school district, city and more and look at specific topics such as demographics, economic well-being, education, safety and risky behaviors, health and more. These resources provide great data for any professionals who serve youth. Information can be helpful for justifying 4-H use of instructional time in schools, conducting community needs assessments and completing grant applications. The data center can be found here: <https://datacenter.kidscount.org/> A training on how to utilize the Kids Count data center will be offered on Tuesday, October 19, 2021 over Zoom from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The workshop will be taught by Julie Sharpe with Georgia Kids Count. Space is limited and registration is required. Use this link to register: www.tinyurl.com/kidscount2021 Submitted by Ashley Carroll, Tift County 4-H Agent



Epsilon Sigma Phi
The Extension Professionals' Organization



Get Involved in Epsilon Sigma Phi!

ESP is one of the oldest and is the largest organization of Extension Professionals. The mission of ESP is to foster standards of excellence in the Extension System and to develop the Extension profession and professional. ESP is open to all program areas and full of great opportunities! The National ESP Conference will be held in Savannah, Georgia on October 25-28, 2021. Growing Well-Being through Community Gardens in Southwest Georgia by Christina Garner, Shanda Ashley, and Luke Crosson was recently presented at the ESP State Conference in Tifton, Georgia. The poster won 2nd place in the Family and Consumer Sciences category. Submitted by Christina Garner, Stewart County Extension Coordinator

4-H Open House

By: Ashley Carroll, Tift County 4-H Agent

Because of the decreased face-to-face opportunities available to 4-H youth in 2020 due to the lingering challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, Tift County 4-H saw a major drop in youth and adult participation during the 2021 4-H Program Year. Lack of access to in-school audiences and an overreliance on virtual programming made member recruitment and retainment extremely difficult. In an effort to kickoff the 2022 4-H Program Year, recruit new members, reengage current members and connect with parents and potential volunteers, the Tift County 4-H team hosted its first 4-H Open House. The event showcased all portions of the program including S.A.F.E. shooting teams, livestock opportunities, judging teams, club meetings, summer camp, Project Achievement and other competitive and service events with a Teen Leader or Volunteer representative and sign up information. The event was designed to be hands on and engaging for all visitors. Students had the opportunity to test their marksmanship skills by shooting the 4-H BB Team guns, guide livestock around the arena, play games, participate in a photo booth and follow the scavenger hunt through the various programs to earn door prizes and Krispy Kreme doughnuts. More than 150 youth and adults attended the 4-H Open House! Since the event in mid-August, we have had an overwhelming increase in participation by youth and engagement with parents. The event has allowed us to increase our contact list for event promotion and extend opportunities to youth who otherwise would not be able to participate. As a direct result of the 4-H Open House, we doubled the size of our Cotton Boll and Consumer Judging team and increased Jr/Sr Meeting participation by over 60%. We have also made vital connections with 12 new adult volunteers! Because of the successful event, we also expect to increase participation in county level programs and 4-H summer camp!



4-H'ers attend Crop Scouting & Agricultural Education Event

By: Cindy Meadows, Seminole County 4-H Agent



The Southeastern 4-H Crop Scouting School was held July 27-29. This was a collaborative effort between Alabama, Florida, and Georgia Extension to educate 4-H youth (7th-12th Grade) on Scouting techniques used in the Southeast. The planning committee for the event consisted of Cody Bowling, UGA Extension Seminole County ANR Agent, Andrew Warner, UGA Extension Wilkes County ANR agent, Reid Miller, UGA Extension Hart County ANR agent, Brian Hayes, UGA Extension Mitchell County ANR, Cale Cloud UGA Extension Grady County ANR, Sedrick Mack, Regional Extension Agent Alabama Cooperative Extension, Ethan Carter, Regional IPM Agent UF/IFAS Jackson County Extension, and Cindy Meadows, Seminole County 4-H Agent. 4-H'ers from Seminole, Mitchell, Grady and Decatur counties participated in this 3-day educational event.

Day 1: 4-H'ers received presentations in the morning session from area UGA ANR agents on cotton, corn, soybean, peanut, and grain sorghum production practices along with commonly found pest in crops. The following ANR agents that led sessions throughout the week were Cody Bowling Seminole County, Cale Cloud Grady County, Brian Hayes Mitchell County, Andrew Warner Wilkes County, and Reid Miller Hart County. In the afternoon session, 4-H'ers visited the Wiregrass Research and Education Center in Headland, AL. Mr. Chris Parker, Wiregrass Station farm manager, gave a presentation on the history of the station and the current agricultural research being conducted. Mr. Sedrick Mack, Alabama Extension Service, also toured the group around the station showing them baleage operations, peanut research plots, and cotton variety trials.

Day 2: The first stop was at Donalsonville Sod Farm with Brad Clarke. He talked to the group about sod production practices, pest management and equipment. Next Dr. Camp Hand, UGA Cotton Specialist, spoke to the group about cotton physiology, importance of the Statewide Cotton Variety Trial, and 4-H'ers scouted for pests. After lunch the group went to SunSouth with Brian Harrell. The 4-H'ers toured the facilities and learned about career opportunities with John Deere. The fourth stop was with Bill Conrad, a Florida Farmer, that showed the group the group perennial peanuts and alfalfa production in Florida. The final stop was with Amy Thompson (AAA Aviation), Shelton Lott (AAA Aviation), and Curtis Snell (Seminole Aviation). The 4-Her's learned about crop dusting technology and career opportunities.

Day 3: The first stop was at Foundation Seed in Marianna, Florida. Tommy Hamilton and John Beuttenmuller spoke to group about the peanut grading and shelling facility. The next stop Dr. Nicholas DiLorenzo, Professor of Animal Science and Research, spoke to the 4-H'ers about the animal research being conducted and the bull test located at the North Florida Research and Education Center. After lunch, Cody Bowling spoke to the group about Bermuda Grass stem maggot identification and management. The event wrapped up with a tubing trip at Bear Paw in Marianna where Ethan Carter and Rome Etheredge talked about invasive and native aquatic species. Also, special thanks to Rome Ethredge and Liz Jackson helping with tubing trip. This event was a huge success. With the agricultural industry being such a huge part of this area's economy, it is great to see young people take an interest in learning more information that may just help them in future job endeavors. The future of agriculture is in their hands.

WANTED

LIFE MEMBERS

Life members must retire from Extension (not merely move out of a 4-H Youth position) and will enjoy all rights of an active member.

BECOME AN ACTIVE PART OF YOUR ASSOCIATION!

- ★ GAE4-HYDP Annual Conference
- ★ District Professional Days
- ★ NAE4-HYDP Conference in the fall
- ★ Support and/or volunteer with the Extension/4-H program in your respective county and/or area of residence where possible
- ★ Recognition award(s) presented at state/national meetings
- ★ Submit to the Peach Press!
- ★ Update your contact information by contacting Royce James at roycelj@uga.edu

HOW TO JOIN:

Our membership drive is held during the fall – however, Life Member dues may be submitted any time after retirement!

The Life Member fee is 3 times the regular renewal membership fee. Current Life Membership dues are a one-time payment of \$250. On your form, simply check the “life member” option. Visit the GAE4-HYDP website (<https://site.extension.uga.edu/gae4-ha/>) or, contact your District Director or Vice-President for more information.

STEM Day Camp: Success through Collaboration

By: Kristen Ford, Worth County 4-H Agent

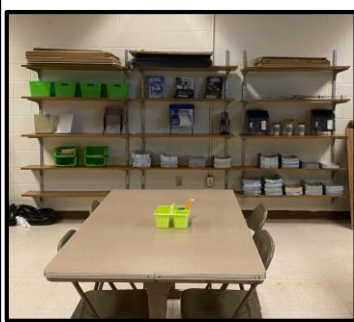
During the Summer of 2021, Worth, Mitchell, and Dougherty County collaborated to host a Tri-County STEM Day Camp. Each county hosted one of the days of camp, including a trip to the Flint Riverquarium in Dougherty County. During the days, we led 4-H'ers in STEM activities such as making Oobleck, an egg drop challenge, building roller coasters from pool noodles, lava lamps, film canister rockets, and so many more. A lot of instruction wasn't given, we simply let 4-H'ers do the activities and explain what happened with each experiment. The entire goal of the program was to let 4-H'ers know that science is FUN! No matter what the subject is, working with other counties helps put on a more successful program. Having multiple counties participate means more 4-H'ers, dividing the responsibilities, and more fun! Finding a local museum, aquarium, or other educational place to tour during your day camp will provide a better and more engaging learning experience. Reaching out to local partners such as your local EMC could benefit the program by having donations given for supplies/snacks. Working together is the best way to do county programming.



4-H Classroom Creativity

By: Christina Garner & Blair Harris, Stewart County

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to create challenges for communities across the globe. These challenges have been especially impactful for small, rural counties with limited internet access. As we entered the 2021-2022 school year, Stewart County schools expressed that again no visitors would be allowed into the school, and unfortunately, Stewart County 4-H is considered a visitor. With this news, we knew we needed to shift gears to recruit new 4-H members and engage current members. The Extension team secured an entire classroom at the newly developed Wims Community Center. With the support of the Board of Commissioners, the 4-H team was able to transform the room into a functioning 4-H classroom. This classroom enables Blair Harris, 4-H Program Assistant, to have a space to bring 4-H'ers together to learn and grow with Stewart County 4-H. Although the challenges of COVID-19 are still affecting our community tremendously, this new addition to the program is opening doors for our youth!



Extension Eats YouTube Series

By: Allison Perkins, Bartow County 4-H Agent



Bartow County Extension 4-H and FACS staff (Allison Perkins, Kim Payne, and Emma Martin, and Angelica Davis) provide youth an outlet to gain independence through culinary practice by creating a YouTube series. During the pandemic and summer, youth are often at home alone. This series was designed to teach youth to cook using simple appliances and easy to make recipes. The main goal was to show healthy recipes that could easily be repeated for youth to make again. Of course, food safety and appliance safety were taught with each appliance. 20 videos were created. Check them out at: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCx94I3nPb6kAXXI2fxKUzsQ/videos>



Air Fried Potato Chips?
YUM! EXTENSION EATS



Hash Browns but Make
Them SWEET! EXTENSION...



French Toast CHAFFLES?!
EXTENSION EATS

SWD GAE4-HYDP Ice Cream Truck Fundraiser

By: Ashley Carroll, Tift County 4-H Agent & Christina Garner, Stewart County FACS Agent

When COVID-19 food regulations put a stop to the typical professional association pizza fundraiser sales at District Project Achievement, Southwest District GAE4-HYDP members got creative! Following all safe food handling guidelines, Senior Director, Ashley Carroll, and Junior Director, Christina Garner, transformed the Tift County 4-H minibus into the Southwest District 4-H Ice Cream Truck complete with a cooler, pop-up menu, and memorable music! The truck featured some classics such as ice cream sandwiches and drumsticks, along with modern favorites like the Firecracker and ICEE pops. The creative fundraiser was a huge hit for 4-H'ers and adults alike, selling out of hundreds of ice cream and popsicle treats in less than 24 hours! Altogether, the Ice Cream Truck Fundraiser profited nearly \$300 to support the Human Development project and State 4-H Congress delegate t-shirts.



VISIT THE ICE CREAM TRUCK AT JR/SR DPA



You can't have a pool party without Ice Cream!

We will visit pools 1 & 2 during Friday night activity time. An adult from each cohort must accompany their cohort to the "Ice cream Truck" to ensure social distancing.

**EXPECTED MENU

Character/Specialty.....\$3.00

Drumsticks.....\$2.00

Fudge Bars.....\$2.00

Ice Cream Sandwiches.....\$2.00

Eclairs.....\$2.00

ICEE Pops.....\$2.00

Firecracker Pops.....\$1.00

Original Popsicles.....\$0.50

**PRICES AND PRODUCTS MAY CHANGE BASED ON STORE AVAILABILITY.



ALL FUNDS RAISED WILL SUPPORT SWD GAE4-HYDP



Curriculum Corner

Student Tools for Emergency Planning



*Submitted by Lauryn Gilmer, McIntosh
County 4-H Agent*

Inspire youth to be prepared with FEMA's Student Tools for Emergency Planning (STEP) Curriculum. The newly updated STEP is a modular emergency preparedness curriculum with fun activities that can be used in many different settings, inside and outside of school. Geared for students in fourth grade and above, the program guides students on how to create emergency kits and family communication plans. At the same time, it teaches students about disasters, from severe weather to wildfires to pandemics. STEP includes three core lessons that can each be taught in as little as 30 minutes. Educators can also incorporate five supplemental lessons on specific disasters — severe weather, earthquake, fire, flood, and pandemic emergencies. A series of YouTube videos for kids, called Disaster Dodgers, helps introduce each concept, and an activity book offers 18 activities to reinforce ideas and jumpstart creativity. Download curriculum here: <https://www.ready.gov/kids/student-tools-emergency-planning-step>

4-H Agent Resources

Steps to Submitting:

1. Visit Georgia 4-H shared file folder Submitting Agent Resources and Tools for 4-H Programming and review all documents including timeline and submission requirements.
2. Be prepared to provide the information requested below when submitting to www.pubreview.ugaurbanag.com. These questions are designed to:
 - Help you define the intended purpose of the resource
 - Determine the type of resource you are submitting
3. Submit prior to the next quarterly board meeting. The dates are on georgia4h.org and will be published yearly. Proposals will be reviewed and clarifying information will be sought if necessary.
4. Write your manuscript and assemble any accompanying images.
5. Be sure to include a list of sources and/or image credits.
6. Refer to the style guide for Georgia 4-H to format your resource.
7. For references use APA style and list as much information as possible (author(s)), publication date, title of article, title of journal, volume, issue, page numbers, etc.). There is a citation chart example on the resource page. Refer to the APA style.



4-H Agent Resource Publication for UGA Extension, Bringing Great Ideas Together

Send Your Program or Publication Ideas in for the Next Board Meeting. Submit an Agent Resource Publication or Tools for 4-H Programming Idea

[Start the Process](#)

Getting to Know You

In each edition of the *Peach Press*, we plan to feature a collage of photos from our members focused on a specific theme. Our theme for this edition is **“Favorite Season”**.



My season is definitely the fall – cooler weather, changing leaf colors, pumpkins & gourds, football, and fair food!
(Submitted by Kasey Bozeman, State 4-H Specialist)



Winter is by far my favorite season of the year! I love cold weather, and there are few things that make me happier than seeing snow. The two photos are from a trip to visit friends in Minnesota and Canada. (Submitted by Ashley Carroll, Tift County 4-H Agent)



Camp Promotion Season!!!! I always love to dress up & reveal where we get to go to camp that year! (Submitted by Sonya Jones, Pulaski County 4-H Agent)



Football Season! Good to be back in Sanford Stadium with a full crowd! (Submitted by April Edwards, Jackson County 4-H Agent)



Caring & Sharing

Often times, people cite the importance of their Extension family support during times of celebration and times of sorrow. We encourage our members to share about their personal lives – marriages, births, deaths, accomplishments – through our Caring & Sharing page.



This cool kid is Daniel Hinz born to Morgan (Laurens County 4-H Agent) and Ian Hinz on May 1, 2021. He is super excited to be a new Georgia 4-H'er!



Happy Retirement

Best wishes to Kevin Tatum, Sheldon Hammond, and Donna Stewart as they are gearing up for retirement!

Drew Evan Lee was born on July 13th at 7lbs 8oz and 21 inches long. His big brother Nolan loves to give him lots of hugs! Drew is already looking forward to his first 4-H camp! (Brittani Lee, Cobb County 4-H Agent)

Dinah Rowe (Heard County 4-H Agent) welcomed new grand daughter Audrey on August 27, 2021. Pictured is Audrey with Big Brother Jay.



Samantha Pace (Webster County 4-H Educator) welcomed baby Daniel into the world on September 15!

Welcome to the world
BABY DANIEL LEE PACE (DANNY)!

September 15, 2021



8 POUNDS • 8 OUNCES • 21 INCHES

Meet the Members

Teresa Chauncey, Clinch County

Position: 4-H Program Assistant

Years in Extension: 25

Family: It's my privilege to be married to Damon, and we have two beautiful daughters, Grace and Callie. Damon is the business owner of Chauncey Heating/Air and Refrigeration. Grace is currently serving as the Lowndes County 4-H Agent, and Callie is pursuing her nursing degree.

Hobbies: Spending time with my family, fishing with Damon, refinishing furniture such as chalk and wax painting, and working in my flower beds

Favorite 4-H Activity: 4-H Camp! I enjoy spending time with my 4-H'ers and getting to know each one of them.

Favorite Book: When God Doesn't Fix It

Favorite Movie: Fried Green Tomatoes and War Room

Favorite Music: Contemporary Gospel and Country Oldies

Favorite TV Show: Prodigal Son

Favorite Quote: I Gain By Letting Go- Laura Story

If I didn't work for Extension, I would... be Damon's business secretary



Josie Davis, Paulding County

Position: 4-H Agent

Years in Extension: 3 years as a 4-H Agent and 5 years as the Rock Eagle EE Assistant Coordinator

Family: Brian, Mardell (7), Shea (10 months), and I live in Temple, GA with our dogs (Ajax & Biscuit) and cats (Cheddar, Pepper, and Cookie).

Hobbies: Birding, gardening, and napping

Favorite 4-H Activity: Junior Camp!

Favorite Book: Harry Potter Series

Favorite Movie: Jurassic Park

Favorite Music: Southern Rock

Favorite TV Show: Parks and Recreation

Favorite Quote: "Faithless is he that says farewell when the road darkens." — J.R.R. Tolkien

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be ... a Landscape Architect (this is my undergraduate degree)



Meet the Members

Kelcie Gilman, Greene County

Position: 4-H Agent

Years in Extension: 5

Family: My husband, Newt, and I have been married for the past 3 years. We will celebrate our anniversary on December 15th. We are expecting our first child due in January 2022! Her name will be Darcy Renee Gilman.

Hobbies: When I am not working with 4-H members, I enjoy spending time with family and friends. I love the fall because of the fairs, football games, and bonfires! I love being outside and going camping with my husband and our friends.

Favorite 4-H Activity: Project Achievement

Favorite Book: Where the Crawdads Sing by Delia Owens

Favorite Movie: Any Marvel movie!

Favorite Music: Taylor Swift

Favorite TV Show: The Office

Favorite Quote: "The secret to getting ahead is getting started" - Mark Twain

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be ... Living my childhood dream, as a zookeeper! Just kidding, but definitely doing something with animals and educating children!



Morgan Hinz, Laurens County

Position: 4-H Agent

Years in Extension: 2 years

Family: High School Sweetheart/Husband: Ian, a kindergarten teacher in Wilkinson County. Love of my life/ Son: Daniel, a fulltime professional cutie.

Hobbies: Taking pictures, cooking, being a mommy

Favorite 4-H Activity: Cotton Boll and Poultry Judging

Favorite Book: Arlo the lion who couldn't sleep or the Jesus Storybook Bible

Favorite Movie: Chef

Favorite Music: Christian Music

Favorite TV Show: Master Chef; Hells Kitchen

Favorite Quote: Consider it pure joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith produces perseverance. James 1:2-3

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be ... working on a food truck.



Meet the Members

Kasey Boseman, State Staff



Position: Extension 4-H Specialist – Science Programs

Years in Extension: 10 years

Family: Dad & Mom live in Georgia; Sister lives in Idaho; 1 Dog & 1 Guinea Pig

Hobbies: Hiking, Camping, Gardening, Reading, Cooking, Various Arts & Crafts

Favorite 4-H Activity: Forestry & Land Judging

Favorite Book: The Power of Moments

Favorite Movie: Sweet Home Alabama

Favorite Music: Hipster Cocktail Party is my favorite Pandora Station. I'm also an NPR Nerd.

Favorite TV Show: Parks & Recreation, Schitt's Creek, and Saturday Night Live

Favorite Quote: "Despite all our accomplishments, we owe our existence to a six-inch layer of topsoil and the fact that it rains." – Paul Harvey

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be ... working for the National Park Service, farming, or writing for Saturday Night Live.



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