

ENJOYING THE SUMMER AT 4-H CAMPS

The season is in full swing and so are Georgia 4-H camps!

At the five 4-H camps that span Georgia from the hills of the Blue Ridge to the coastal wetlands, over 10,000 4-H campers are exploring and enjoying our beautiful state, just as previous 4-H'ers have done for the past 70 years.

This year, thanks to the help of an exceptional staff of directors, counselors, Extension agents, volunteers and supporters, Georgia 4-H camps are able to celebrate one of the longest-running summers in the past decade. 4-H camps have also experienced a record number of campers this year. Each 4-H camp strives to provide unparalleled hands-on education that is distinctive to its region and combine it with all the fun of summer camp.



What do campers do for fun? Check out a few of the 4-H Centers' recreational activities, and you'll see that there's never a dull moment.

Truitt-Fulton takes trips to Six Flags and over to the University of Georgia in Athens.

Jekyll Island offers canoeing, beach luaus and waterpark trips.

Tybee Island has dances and riverboat cruises.

Wahsega invites campers onto ropes courses, climbing walls and zip-lines.

Rock Eagle has many of the above activities plus putt-putt, sailing, hiking, tennis and Native American traditions.




PERSPECTIVES ON CITIZENSHIP:

Experiences as a Global Citizen in Georgia 4-H

The following essay was written by Natasha Cowie, Lumpkin County 4-H'er. Natasha won this year's 4-H Essay Contest, sponsored by Johnny and Louise Hyers of Athens.

In March 2002, over 1,000 teenagers from across the country converged on Washington, D.C. to participate in the National Youth Conversations, a leadership conference. Alongside the other thirty proud representatives of Georgia 4-H, I took an active part in conference discussions as we shared our thoughts on issues facing young people today and formed plans that we believe can improve our country and world. During my week in the nation's capitol, I met young people from all over America. As I spoke with community service project coordinators from Tennessee and 4-H leaders from Wisconsin, the differences and similarities

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The Georgia 4-H camping season is almost over for this summer. For more information on next summer's camps, please visit our website at www.georgia4h.org

The Faces of Georgia 4-H

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Elbert County 4-H'ers enjoy some free time after playing in the mud at Jekyll 4-H Center.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN GEORGIA 4-H?

HIGHLIGHTS OF STATE 4-H COUNCIL

Over 750 Georgia 4-H'ers and volunteers gathered at Rock Eagle the weekend of June 20-22 for a weekend of learning and fun at State 4-H Council. The theme for this year's Council was "Life is a Highway," emphasizing the goal of preparing 4-H'ers for a successful future. In addition to workshops on personality profiles, work ethics and leadership in a job setting, 15 colleges from all over Georgia were represented at a College Fair, the first one ever held at Council.



Another highlight of the weekend included the election of new state 4-H officers for the 2003-04 year. 4-H'ers from across the state campaigned for a spot on state board by dressing up in everything from banana costumes to chef hats. Officers for this year and their counties are:

President: Nekeisha Randall, Peach
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Other news from the weekend:

- West District won the coveted Iron Clover competition.
- Clovers & Co. hosted a reunion for alumni (pictured below) before the current cast put on a great show.
- Dr. Charles Ellington was recognized as a former Associate Dean of Extension.
- Georgia Master 4-H Club members gathered for their annual meeting and banquet.
- The Tommy Walton Leadership Endowment and Lecture Series was applauded for raising almost \$40,000 that will be used to train 4-H officers.



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in our 4-H and life experiences became a focal point of our discussions. Our varied social, cultural, and regional backgrounds brought tremendous diversity to the conference, while our ambition, ideas, and determination brought us together to work as a team.

Several months later, as a student at the Georgia Governor's Honors Program (GHP) in summer 2002, I found that my communication and leadership skills had been strengthened by my experience at the National Youth Conversations. For six weeks, I studied agriscience and biotechnology (my major, or area of specialization), stayed in dorms, ate at the dining hall, and participated in seminars and workshops. The group of over 670 students was very diverse, not only in terms of nationality and ethnicity, but in socioeconomic background, educational experience, and culture. Living and working with my fellow students at GHP enabled me to make many friends, each with different ideas, dreams, and goals.



Natasha Cowie

My nine years as an active 4-H member have given me opportunities to pursue my educational and career goals in environmental law, and to contribute to my community. As a Senior 4-H'er, I've gained an understanding of my duty as a citizen to help society – to make the world a better place. Three years ago, during the November 2000 presidential election, I served as a 4-H volunteer for the Kids Voting project. On a dark, rainy morning, I hung balloons and crepe paper around a table at a kids' voting booth, which I supervised for a few hours as parents and children entered and completed their separate ballots. Later, in the evening, I counted results in the county courthouse and listened to election tallies reported by officials

standing on top of the courthouse stairs. The Kids Voting project inspired me to begin a voter registration drive at my high school. As a trained deputy voter registrar, I've started a publicity drive leading up to several voter registration days for high school seniors – April is National High School Voter Registration Month. Convincing more people that voting is an essential part of the democratic process, and motivating high school students to become informed voters, are ways that I work toward positive change as a citizen – and goals that 4-H has inspired me to pursue.

Diversity and citizenship are not just words. Both play important roles in cultural understanding and improving quality of life. Through 4-H, I've found ways to broaden my horizons, communicate effectively, and define my role as an active citizen – and I help others to do the same.

Natasha Cowie, recent Lumpkin County High School graduate, will be a freshman at the University of the South in Sewanee, TN this fall.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

In this edition of *Clover Cornerstone*, we feature three alumni who sponsor 4-H projects and events. We appreciate the many alumni who make contributions to specific activities that need funding each year! To find out how you can support 4-H through a project or event sponsorship, contact Jill Walton at 706/542-9238 or jwalton@uga.edu

Millie Huff Coleman



A former Carroll County 4-H'er, Mildred "Millie" Huff Coleman, knew that a foods project was the perfect fit for her 4-H Foundation Annual Fund gift. When she saw that the Quick Meals Cloverleaf Project needed a donor, she called in to say she and her husband Tom would like to sponsor it.

Millie has a long history in 4-H Foods Projects. As a young 4-H'er, her first demonstration was how to make milkshakes. She won state and placed second in national in the Dairy Foods Project in 1958. After earning a degree in Consumer Foods and Journalism from UGA, she worked as a spokesperson, home economics director and marketing consultant for food industry groups and the FDA.

One of Millie's most famous projects is the cookbook she wrote, *The South's Legendary Frances Virginia Tea Room Cookbook*, about a downtown Atlanta restaurant that operated from 1928-1962. Millie currently gives presentations around the South and is working on two other cookbooks. She and her husband Tom live in Atlanta and have two children who were both 4-H'ers. We appreciate the generous contribution of Millie and Tom Coleman for their 4-H support.

John S. Myers

Memories of being a 4-H camp counselor came back quickly to John Myers as he helped his 11-year-old son David unpack from a week at Rock Eagle this summer. "He had addresses from counselors that he liked a lot. It reminded me of letters I would get from my campers throughout the year," John said. Remembering the impact that Georgia 4-H made in his own life is something that has kept John an avid financial supporter of Georgia 4-H for several years.

Before his camp counseling days, John, now a lawyer in his hometown of St. Marys, was active in 4-H in other ways as well. As a Camden County 4-H'er, John participated in the Pet Care Project and Livestock Judging, attended several camps and was a district officer.



John earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Georgia, and then graduated with a law degree from Mercer University. He says that 4-H prepared him for the future by providing a network of friends and contacts that helped him transition from a rural county to a large college. John lives with his wife, Rhonda, and their two sons, David (11) and Doug (8) in St. Marys, where he has his own law firm. His donations to the Georgia 4-H Foundation go to support unfunded projects – this year his sponsorship supported a National Conference trip and three Cloverleaf projects.

Judy Ellis Hibbs



"If every Extension Agent gave just \$5.00 a month, think what a difference it would make," says Judy Ellis Hibbs, area extension agent for Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) and a 4-H alum. And she practices what she preaches. Judy started giving just \$5.00 a month to Georgia 4-H through payroll deduction and has increased that amount to \$25 a month to support the Between Meal Snacks Project. Payroll deduction allows her to give manageable monthly amounts that add up to make a tremendous impact on Georgia 4-H'ers.

Judy, a Spalding County 4-H'er, was a Master 4-H'er in the Dairy Project and sewed for county-wide Fashion Revue activities. After graduating from the University of Georgia with a degree in

Home Economics Education, Judy worked as a 4-H agent for 11 years. She has since earned a master's degree in Adult Education from UGA, and is currently working on a Ph.D. in the same field.

Judy now lives in a historic Oconee County farmhouse with her husband, Henry, Oconee County Extension Coordinator, and their two children, Rob (14) and Garrett (9). Their home is nestled on a small farm where they raise sheep, horses, and yard chickens, along with a dog, a barn cat, two ferrets, and a rescued chick that lives - for now - in their kitchen. We thank Judy for her support of Georgia 4-H through payroll deduction.

ANNUAL FUND RAISES OVER \$250,000 FOR 4-H PROGRAMS

June 30, 2003 marked the end of the Georgia 4-H Foundation's most successful Annual Fund! Final amounts raised during the campaign totaled over \$250,000. This was a huge success for the 4-H Foundation, surpassing last year's total of \$230,000.

The Foundation's Annual Fund supports the yearly programs and activities of the 4-H Program. Events such

as District Project Achievement and all judging and special events are programs that have been funded this year through the Annual Fund. Without private support, 4-H activities would not be possible for Georgia's 177,000 4-H'ers.

This year many businesses, organizations and individuals were instrumental in the success of the Annual Fund and, in turn, the success of the Georgia 4-H

Program. We thank all donors for their support during the year. Check your mail in September for information regarding the Foundation's 2003-04 Annual Fund!

Contributors listed below are those who made gifts to the Georgia 4-H Foundation, specifically for the Annual Fund, between July 1, 2002 and June 30, 2003.

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EVENTS**

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September 6 - South Campus Tailgate at Legion Field, UGA. For College of Ag. & Env. Sciences and Family & Consumer Sciences alumni. Visit www.fcs.uga.edu/tailgate for more information.

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