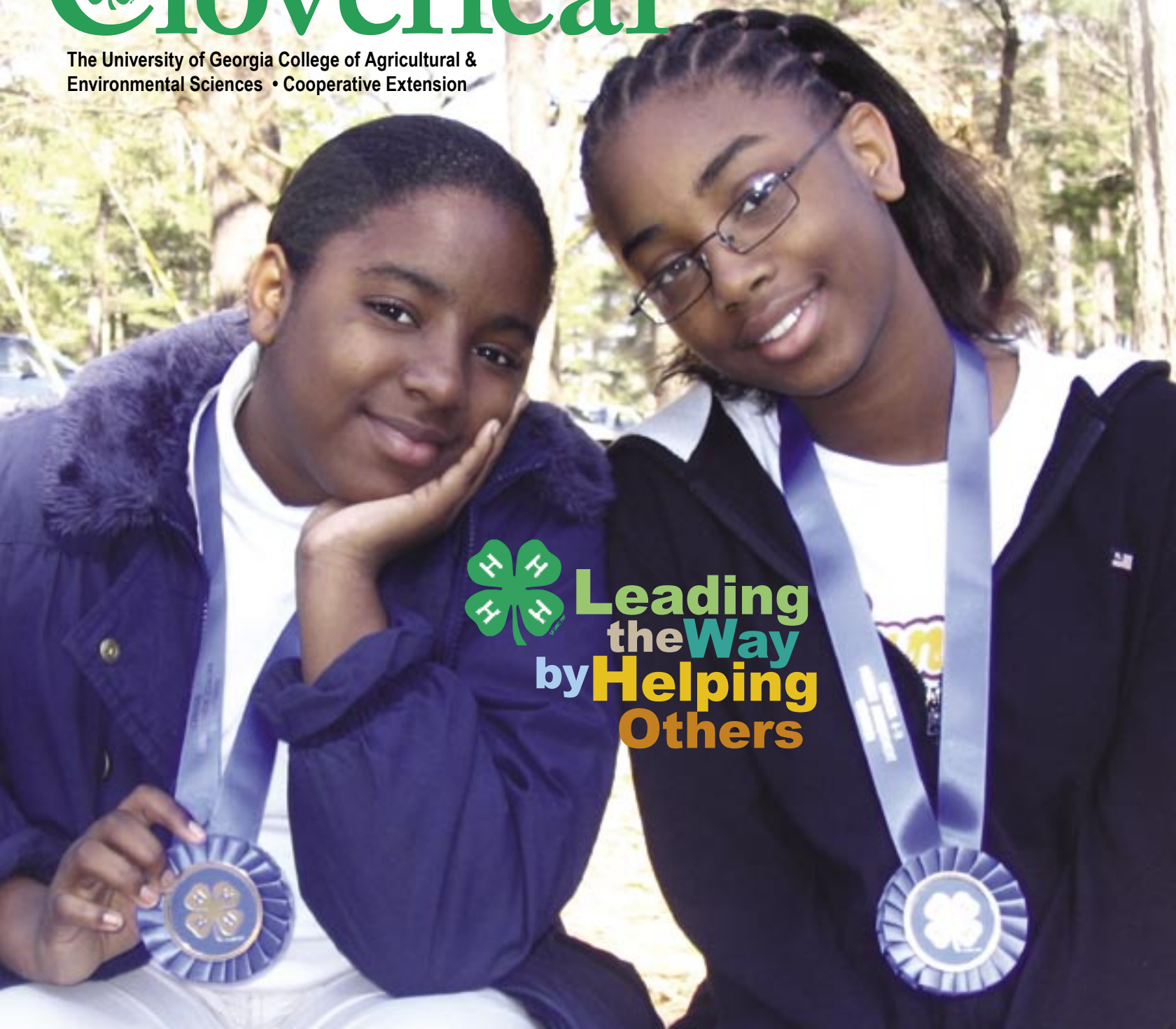


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Leading
the Way
by Helping
Others

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LETTER FROM STATE 4-H LEADER



State 4-H Leader Bo Ryles with elementary students in Sousse, Tunisia.

Rock Eagle was the stuff of heroes. While Rock Eagle became a shelter, 4-H members and leaders across the state were engaged in relief efforts.

Involving young people in the work of serving others is positive youth development. It is work that builds the essential element of generosity. We help others while carrying out a core of our mission by instilling a sense of citizenship.

4-H is Cooperative Extension. 4-H is the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. 4-H is the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. 4-H is the University of Georgia. 4-H is the U.S. Department of Agriculture. 4-H is a partner in the public education system of our state. 4-H is five of the world's finest learning centers. 4-H is agriculture, and 4-H is leadership development. 4-H is practicing citizenship. 4-H is learning to communicate well. 4-H is youth and adults serving as partners. 4-H is sharing and caring adults engaged in positive youth development with young people.


This is an exciting time to be involved with 4-H. Our college is undergoing extraordinary positive changes. We have engaged enthusiastic agents in an increasing number. Our Foundation Board and private partners are investing in significant ways, and Cooperative Extension is establishing new partnerships that will greatly enhance the reach and resources of 4-H.

I join State 4-H President Cody Thomas, 4-H Foundation Chair Bucky Cook, Advisory Chair Jane Walk, Associate State Leader Arch Smith, and a host of 4-H leaders and members in thanking you for your support of 4-H. We encourage you to find ways to invest in our future through 4-H. Call your local Cooperative Extension agent or the state 4-H office to find ways to support young people through Georgia 4-H. 4-H is as relevant today as it was in 1904, and the needs of youth are greater today than ever before. 4-H'ers are not merely the active citizens of tomorrow, they are the active and engaged citizens of today.

"Learning for Life" is a noble ambition. Providing a forum for people to pursue that ambition is "what we do" in Cooperative Extension. 4-H is a great place to start. Learning to serve is at the core of 4-H youth development, and the past few months have provided extraordinary opportunities for 4-H youth and adults to serve as active citizens on a global scale.

As Georgia deployed record numbers of military personnel, Georgia 4-H served the families of soldiers through Operation Military Kids, Operation Boiled Peanuts and Operation Joint Forces at the Falls (a camp for young people whose parents are overseas).

Nearer home, Rock Eagle 4-H Center became the temporary home for 609 people seeking shelter, safety and food in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. The work of our staff at

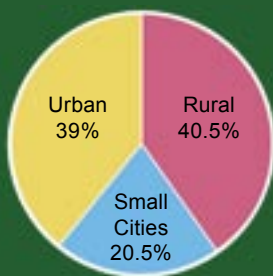

Dr. Roger "Bo" Ryles, State 4-H Leader/Director of 4-H

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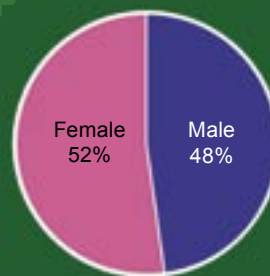


GEORGIA 4-H ENROLLMENT



WHERE

Rural 40.5% (3% on farm)
 Small Cities 20.5%
 Urban 39% (12% in central city)



GENDER

Female 52%
 Male 48%

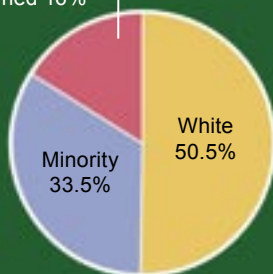
2005 Georgia 4-H Enrollment: 183,320

PARTICIPANTS

Project Achievement	6,395
4-H Camp	9,581
Animal Science	6,107
Family & Consumer Sciences	5,217
Leadership & Citizenship	16,062
4-H Environmental Education	32,356
4-H Centers' Use	101,656
4-H Local Programs	183,320
Ft. Valley State University	9,000

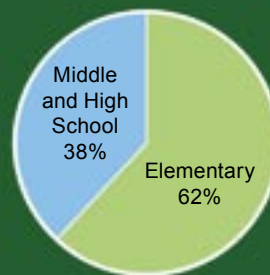


Undetermined 16%



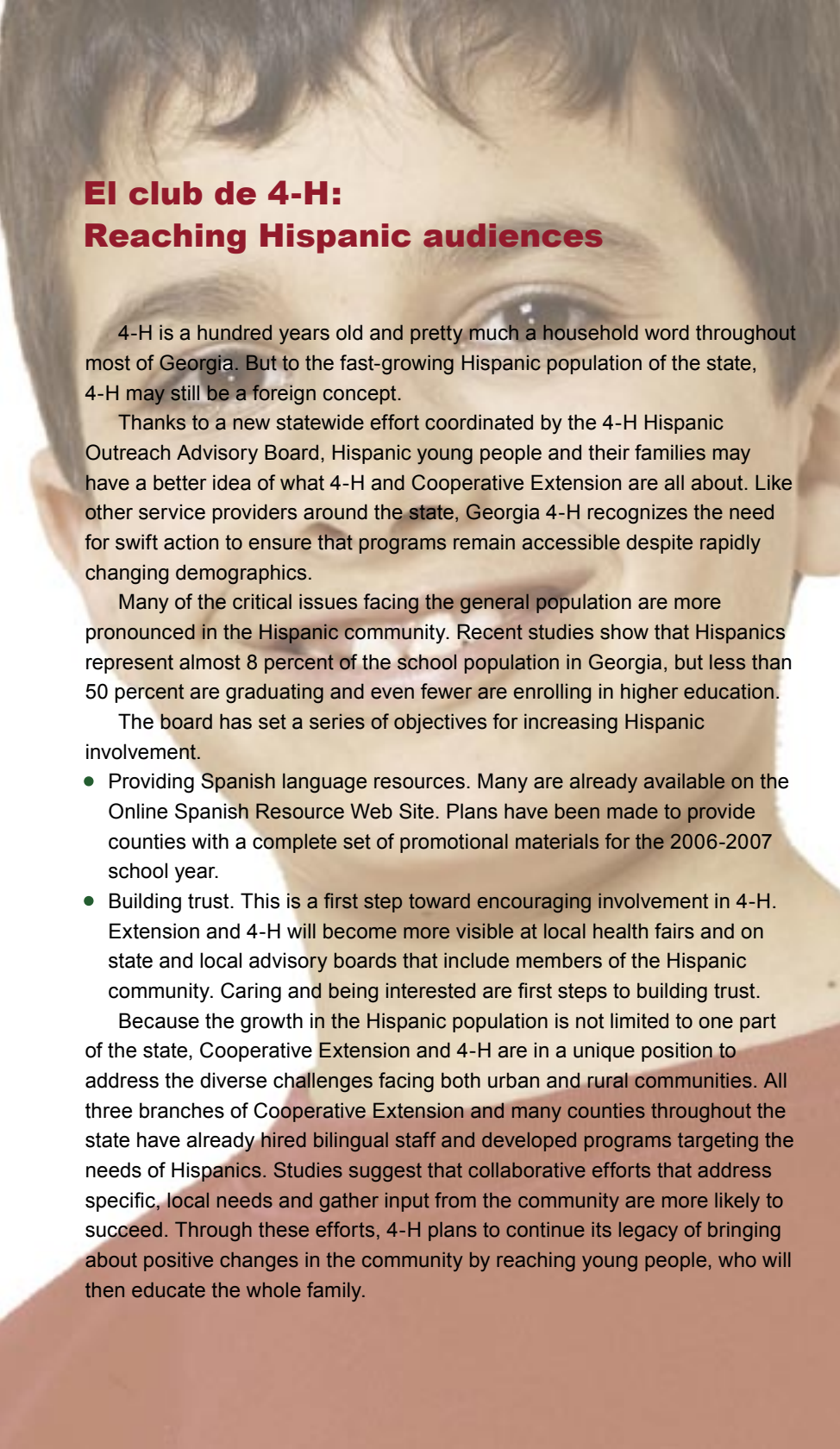
DIVERSITY

Minority 33.5%
 Undetermined 12.5%
 Hispanic (all races) 3.5%
 White 50.5%



AGE

Elementary 62%
 Middle and High School 38%

A close-up photograph of a young child's face, showing their eyes and hair, which serves as a background for the left side of the page.

El club de 4-H: Reaching Hispanic audiences

4-H is a hundred years old and pretty much a household word throughout most of Georgia. But to the fast-growing Hispanic population of the state, 4-H may still be a foreign concept.

Thanks to a new statewide effort coordinated by the 4-H Hispanic Outreach Advisory Board, Hispanic young people and their families may have a better idea of what 4-H and Cooperative Extension are all about. Like other service providers around the state, Georgia 4-H recognizes the need for swift action to ensure that programs remain accessible despite rapidly changing demographics.

Many of the critical issues facing the general population are more pronounced in the Hispanic community. Recent studies show that Hispanics represent almost 8 percent of the school population in Georgia, but less than 50 percent are graduating and even fewer are enrolling in higher education.

The board has set a series of objectives for increasing Hispanic involvement.

- Providing Spanish language resources. Many are already available on the Online Spanish Resource Web Site. Plans have been made to provide counties with a complete set of promotional materials for the 2006-2007 school year.
- Building trust. This is a first step toward encouraging involvement in 4-H. Extension and 4-H will become more visible at local health fairs and on state and local advisory boards that include members of the Hispanic community. Caring and being interested are first steps to building trust.

Because the growth in the Hispanic population is not limited to one part of the state, Cooperative Extension and 4-H are in a unique position to address the diverse challenges facing both urban and rural communities. All three branches of Cooperative Extension and many counties throughout the state have already hired bilingual staff and developed programs targeting the needs of Hispanics. Studies suggest that collaborative efforts that address specific, local needs and gather input from the community are more likely to succeed. Through these efforts, 4-H plans to continue its legacy of bringing about positive changes in the community by reaching young people, who will then educate the whole family.

New York Life: Youth in Governance grant, Clarke and DeKalb Counties

The New York Life Foundation and National 4-H Council have awarded the Georgia 4-H Foundation the 2006 Youth in Governance Grant for \$100,000. As part of this opportunity, 20 new 4-H clubs will be formed in underserved communities in Clarke and DeKalb Counties within the next 2 years. Each club will have one volunteer leader and approximately 20 young people.

As these students actively participate in leadership, citizenship and youth in governance activities through the 4-H program, they will become aware of the impact they can have, and they'll build a foundation for a lifetime of leadership.

In addition to camp and District Project Achievement, each new club will send two young people and one adult volunteer leader to Citizenship Washington Focus, a week-long program at the National 4-H Youth Conference Center in Chevy Chase, Md. These delegates will learn about the democratic process and their role as citizens. When they return, they will share their experience with their club members and share opinions about community issues and youths' role in government.

These young people will become catalysts for change in themselves, their peers and the surrounding community.

4-H project 'Operation Boiled Peanuts'

BY BRAD HAIRE

Rex Bullock figured he'd pay out-of-pocket however much it'd take to send Clark Rountree and the rest of the soldiers in the Georgia National Guard's 48th Brigade serving in Iraq enough peanuts to satisfy their hankering. But Georgia 4-H'ers from across the state sent a clear message to Bullock last summer: Put your wallet away. We'll be proud to raise the money, and then some.

It all started when Rountree, 21, a specialist with the 48th, called his mother, Patricia Anderson, in early August 2005. The

Wilcox County native told his mother that everything was okay, but he missed her and his hometown folks. He wanted something to remind him of home.

He asked his mother to get in touch with Bullock and to ask him to get together a pile of Georgia boiled peanuts, his favorite summertime snack food, and send him some, and maybe include enough to share with some of his buddies-in-arms.

"Anything Clark and those boys want, and I can get it, I'm going to get it done," said Bullock, 57, a Wilcox County peanut farmer for 35 years.

A former 4-H'er, Rountree worked on Bullock's farm before being sent to Iraq in early 2005. He knew from September through November there would be plenty of fresh Georgia peanuts harvested.

But Bullock figured a few peanuts wouldn't do. He wanted to get enough for all the 4,800 soldiers in the brigade.

He contacted Hardy Farms in Hawkinsville, Ga. The family-owned business specializes in ready-to-eat boiled peanuts in pouches. They cut Bullock a good deal. But the cost was still around \$6,000.

"I was ready to try and pay for it myself," Bullock said. "But some folks told me I should ask around for some help."

One of the first places he stopped was the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension office in Wilcox County. His search for help stopped there.

"I said, 'Why don't you let 4-H help with that?'" said Suzanne Keene,



Pulaski County 4-H'ers and leaders prepare peanuts for shipping.



Senior 4-H'ers with Georgia's First Lady Mary Perdue at the UPS terminal in Atlanta "loading up" for Operation Boiled Peanuts.



Smiling for the camera (left to right): Timothy Crenshaw, Georgia Governor Sonny Perdue, Cody Thomas, Holly Dykes, Joseph Stunzi, State 4-H Leader Bo Ryles, and Jordan McGlamory.

the Wilcox County 4-H program assistant at the time. "I thought this would be a great opportunity for Georgia 4-H and the (UGA) College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences to send a farm product unique to Georgia and let the troops know we support them."

She called the 4-H state office in Athens and "Operation Boiled Peanuts" was launched. "It just ballooned and blossomed from there," she said. The Georgia 4-H Foundation fronted the \$6,000 to get the ball rolling and to keep the soldiers from waiting any longer.

Then, Georgia 4-H'ers were mobilized to raise money. From collecting donations to organizing events, each county 4-H club did something different to raise money for the operation, said Laura Perry Johnson, southwest district 4-H program development coordinator.

The operation attracted national and international media coverage.

In mid-September, 2 tons of Georgia boiled peanuts, about 4,800 bags from Hardy Farms with Georgia 4-H stickers proudly stamped on them, were sent to the 48th Brigade in Iraq. United Parcel Service donated the shipping, worth about \$10,000.

In all, Georgia 4-H'ers raised about \$16,000. The additional

money will be used to fund projects under "Operation Military Kids," a program that supports children of reservists and national guardsmen.

Rountree, ironically, was on a two-week leave back home, Bullock said, when the large shipment of peanuts made it to Iraq. But that was okay. He had already gotten the case of boiled peanuts Bullock sent special to him ahead of the larger shipment.

"Clark doesn't talk a lot," Bullock said. "But he told me how important it was to the men and women of the 48th fighting in Iraq to know folks back home were thinking about them and that they were not being forgotten. I told him they were not forgotten and wouldn't be."

Bullock received a letter in October from Brigadier General Stewart Rodenheaver, commander of the 48th Brigade Combat Team.

"The manager of my mess hall told me that the lines in the mess hall went down for two days because my soldiers were just eating peanuts," Rodenheaver says. "I told him that it did not surprise me."

Helping soldiers' children: Joint forces at the Falls

BY SHARON OMAHEN



To help military kids cope with separation and other issues related to having a soldier-parent, a week of 4-H camp was designed just for them July 11-15, 2005, at the Wahsega 4-H Center in Dahlonega. It brought together 120 of Georgia's military teenagers.

The grant-funded camp cost just \$25 for the week and was open to 13-through 15-year-old kids whose parent will be or has recently been deployed.

"This camp will especially benefit children of parents who are what we call 'suddenly military,'" said Mandy Marable, Extension 4-H specialist and Operation Military Kids state coordinator. "Suddenly military kids are those who have never before experienced their guard or reserve

parent being deployed."

Operation 4-H: Joint Forces at the Falls helps children cope when a parent leaves for duty. For the past two years, Georgia 4-H offered a similar camp in Houston County. Peggy Bledsoe, the Houston County 4-H agent, and Carolyn Stevens, the flight chief at Robins Air Force Base, helped plan the first camp, Camp Robins.

Since they're part of a military community, Bledsoe and Stevens fully understood how deployment affects families. This past year, the camp was offered statewide and resources from the University of Georgia College of Family and Consumer Sciences helped develop the appropriate materials.

At Camp Robins, Bledsoe found that going through experiences like those of their parents greatly benefits military kids. So campers went through the same "bag and drag" experience and deployment line on the first day. They were issued dog tags and black T-shirt, which served as their uniform. The military campers were awakened at 7 a.m. for their daily exercise regime and even ate military rations.

A main goal was for the kids to experience military life, but it's still a 4-H camp. So swimming and tubing, making crafts, climbing high and low ropes courses and playing ultimate Frisbee are high on the agenda.

New cabins updating Rock Eagle

BY ELINOR RUARK

BEFORE



The 54 cabins at Rock Eagle are, well, showing their age. In spite of a facelift in the 1980s, the cabins need more power, more water and more room. It's time for new cabins.

In 2004, design for a prototype cabin began and money was secured for the prototype construction. It's open now and is providing Rock Eagle staff an opportunity to fine tune the design so, when the cabins are replaced, they'll provide the best possible guest quarters for Rock Eagle's visitors

The new structures have six bedrooms, each with two windows. The restroom is between the bedrooms and the common area. The new cabin has 3,076 square feet and can sleep 22 people. (Old cabins had three bedrooms and 1,574 square feet.) The design allows more bathroom privacy than the dormitory-like bathrooms in the old cabins. The new cabins will also lend themselves to a more private arrangement for adults and increase the number of lower bunks by 102 beds – important when you consider that the adult conference business at Rock Eagle makes up 33 percent of the center's 65,000 annual users.

The new cabins will be equipped with sprinkler systems and fire alarm notification systems. And, as anyone who has spent time at Rock Eagle can attest, the new central heating/air conditioning units will be a welcomed addition.

A 120-gallon commercial hot water heater will guarantee that no one will take a cold shower, and wireless internet access in the cottage will allow guests to keep up while they're at Rock Eagle.

Total cost of the new prototype cabin was \$440,000, including construction and demolition of the existing cabin. An

additional \$20,000 provided furniture and bedding.

The new cabin design is state-of-the-art, bringing Rock Eagle up to date for the next 50 years. The University of Georgia 4-H Program and the Georgia 4-H Foundation look forward to your support as Rock Eagle continues meeting the needs of Georgia 4-H'ers and the state's residents who use the conference center. We need to guarantee that Georgia's nearly 200,000 4-H Club members will continue to have the best 4-H Center in the United States.

Rock Eagle provides higher ground after Katrina

BY ELINOR RUARK

Arch Smith, Associate State 4-H Leader at Rock Eagle, and his staff, particularly Terri Camp and Andy Smith, were “in the trenches” daily. The entire Rock Eagle staff represented the University of Georgia in an exemplary way.

— UGA President Michael F. Adams

He’s in his sixties, and he’s walking around Rock Eagle the morning after arriving, looking out across the lake. “Nice high ground,” he’s heard to say. It’s a few days after the flooding waters and blowing winds of Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans.

At 5 p.m. on the Sunday before Labor Day, 609 evacuees began arriving at Rock Eagle. For the next 12 hours, 45 Rock Eagle employees and more than a hundred public health, Red Cross, law enforcement, FEMA and DFACS workers registered and settled in these people who had lost everything. “I’m reminded of the story of the Christmas guest,” said Arch Smith, Associate State 4-H Leader. “These were our Labor Day guests.”

Emotions ran rampant – anger, joy, relief, despair – and over and over again, the words “why is this happening to us.”

“People had a need and we could help,” said Smith.

It wasn’t the first time for Rock Eagle, which is on military lists as a place to assemble in times of emergency. The 4-H center had taken in evacuees when a fertilizer plant in Eatonton, Ga., caught fire and posed a danger, and once before a group used it as shelter when a hurricane threatened the Georgia coast. But this was different. These people had come a long way, they were forced to leave home, they had nothing. They had been plucked from rooftops and seen their neighbors die. One woman had moved from Boston, Mass., so her son could go to medical school at Tulane. “I moved and now I’ve lost everything,” she said. One man who had never been out of the city of New



Orleans had traveled by boat, bus, plane and helicopter – all in one day. A man there with his family, which included his grandchildren, spoke of seeing a body floating down his street, someone he knew.

The outpouring of help from local churches and other groups was overwhelming, according to Smith. “We didn’t ask for money,” he said, “but it came anyway. People brought food, clothing and other items. Volunteer help came from all the surrounding counties. All we had to say was that we needed one thing, and we’d be flooded with it.”

Georgians opened their hearts and their pocketbooks for these people, though sometimes their good intentions overcame common sense, especially when it came to children. One little girl had a new tricycle while she was at Rock Eagle, even though carrying it to the next stopping place would be almost impossible, according to Smith.

The building at Rock Eagle used as a donation center was quickly overwhelmed, and the operation moved to the Putnam County Recreation Center.

“So many organizations were there to help, but there was little organization and structure,” said Smith. “We finally asked



them to work within our system.” For example, the Red Cross couldn’t take used clothing, but Rock Eagle staff certainly could. These tired, dirty people needed baths and clean clothes to put on afterward, according to Smith. So the Rock Eagle staff made sure they got both.

Churches responded, particularly with transportation. Some of the evacuees were startled to end up in rural Georgia with no public transportation and no nearby big city. The Putnam County School Board helped register more than 50 kids for school – on a Friday.

The local EMC called to see how they could help. They were told the biggest need was for a laundry facility, Smith said. Using donated money and volunteer help from contractors already working at Rock Eagle, the building, wiring and plumbing were done and eight sets of washers and dryers were installed. Total cost to Rock Eagle was about \$30 and it all happened in about 48 hours, Smith said.

“These sets have now been distributed to the needy in Putnam County through local churches,” he said.

The 4-H Foundation bought plane tickets with donated money, as evacuees discovered where other members of their families were. One morning at breakfast, a woman and a 9-year-old boy were trying to get to Houston to reconnect with her husband and

other children. She was told who to contact, and by that afternoon, they had their plane tickets and were on their way, both crying.

One morning, Terri Camp (area coordinator, Rock Eagle), tears in her eyes, talked with an elderly man in the lobby. His daughter was in San Diego, and he needed to talk with her. Terri made the call for him. He just could not talk once he got on the phone. He was overheard to say he’d “never been treated so good.” He got a ticket for California that day.

These were the things that made the long hours, exhaustion, security nightmares, the emotional toll and all the complaints worth the effort.

“Some just were not happy to be there,” Smith said. “The emotional strain on the staff was huge. Probably 9 out of 10 evacuees didn’t thank us when they left, and I reminded my people that there is a time for everything, and this was our time to help. I hope we never have to do this again, but we’ll do it if we have to.”

On Thursday, September 22, the last evacuee left Rock Eagle. These people got hot food, a bed to sleep in, a hot shower and clean clothes, and help moving on with their lives. The staff at Rock Eagle feel good about what they did, and they hope that if they or their families ever need help, someone will do what they did for the New Orleans evacuees.

In addition to Rock Eagle and University of Georgia staff, the following groups gave of themselves at Rock Eagle: Putnam County Emergency Management Agency, Red Cross volunteers from the Central Georgia Chapter, Red Cross volunteers from the East Georgia Chapter, the Putnam County Sheriff’s office, the Putnam County Health Department, the Putnam County Department of Family and Children Services, the Georgia Department of Labor, the Veteran’s Administration, the Council on Aging, Legal Aid, the Morgan County EMA, the Hancock County Fire Department, CVS Pharmacy (which filled more than 800 free prescriptions), Shopper’s Pharmacy of Eatonton (who filled emergency prescriptions in the early morning hours on the first day at Rock Eagle), the Pilot Club of Eatonton, Eatonton Nursing Home, Putnam General Hospital, the Eatonton Police Department, Eatonton/Putnam County Rescue, the Putnam County Fire Department, the Morgan County Fire Department, Jasper County EMA, Baldwin County EMA, Putnam County EMS, Putnam County Transit, Putnam County Board of Education, Putnam County Christian Outreach, Putnam County Recreation Department, Putnam County Board of Commissioners, City of Eatonton, Georgia State Patrol, Georgia Department of Agriculture, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Georgia Department of Motor Vehicles, Newton County EMA, Reynolds Plantation, Georgia College and State University. There were also hundreds of local churches and volunteers who gave financial, physical and emotional support.

Sea Monkeys study water problem

BY DAN RAHN

In Glynn County, when health officials began posting beach warnings advising against swimming, some senior 4-H members saw a chance to help. The Sea Monkeys, as the students on St. Simons Island call themselves, wanted to know if the contaminated water was coming from the marshes.

When the EPA began requiring tests for enterococcal bacteria instead of coliform bacteria, weekly test readings were sometimes high. Enterococcal bacteria are associated with human and animal feces. They can cause gastrointestinal and other infections.

To find out about the water flow, the Sea Monkeys gathered oranges and other citrus fruits to use as water-flow monitors. Mostly donated by local grocers, the fruits' tough peels could withstand seagull beaks and beatings on rocks and shells. In December 2004, the 4-H'ers launched the first 280 oranges of their "Orange Tide Marshwater Tracking Study. Working with local environmental scientists, they tracked the flow of tidal streams. They followed those oranges and later launches over the following months, noting the exact locations of the oranges with Global Positioning System gear secured with a grant.

Based on the group's findings, environmental scientists focused their searches and found enterococcal bacteria sources. The Sea Monkeys found an unexpected source, too: dog feces on the beaches. After the Orange Tide launch in May, several young people mentioned the amount of dog feces they had seen. When a 2-hour cleanup collected 8.5 pounds of poop on July 10, they knew they'd found a serious pollution source. A single gram of dog feces can contain 23 million fecal coliform bacteria. The students used GPS to pinpoint where they found the dog feces at low tide. When they created a map using an aerial photo taken at high tide, about half of the GPS points were in the water.

The Sea Monkeys launched a community project to reduce the pet pollution. Here are their recommendations to the Keep Brunswick and The Golden Isles Beautiful group: a no-pet-poop graphic sign, trash cans every 100 yards between the East Beach and 12th Street boardwalks; pet-bag dispensers near trash cans; laws and penalties printed on bags; handouts about the law, penalties and illness risks; "Pets on the Beach" information on tourism and county Web sites.

As the project has progressed, awards have come to the 4-H'ers:

In November 2005, the group won a trip for four to the Earthwatch Conference in Cambridge, Mass. There, they were named a grand prize winner in the international Earthbound3 Challenge. The honor includes a \$12,000 award that will send leaders of



the project on a research expedition in southern Spain. The 4-H'ers will live aboard a refitted Norwegian fishing vessel for two weeks and study dolphins, whales and sea turtles.

In April, the Sea Monkeys took top honors in the Georgia Conservancy Youth Environmental Symposium, which included \$2,000, a plaque and a number of T-shirts, guide books and water bottles.

In October, four of the Sea Monkeys will go to SeaWorld Adventure Park in San Antonio, Tex. They will be honored there as one of eight national winners in the 2006 Environmental Excellence Awards given by SeaWorld, Busch Gardens and Fujifilm. The award includes \$10,000 to expand and enhance the project.

The Sea Monkeys went to the National



4-H Technology Leadership Conference in Lincoln, Neb., July 24-27. There, they used expertise they developed in the Orange Tide project to teach other 4-H'ers how to help develop community emergency evacuation maps.



But the best reward of all may be a little harder to measure. Here's what Nathan Potts, one of the Glynn County Sea Monkeys, had to say: I had no idea we would do more than just gather facts for local scientists. We became the scientists.



GEORGIA 4-H: 2005-2006 STATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Georgia 4-H State Board of Directors were busy planning ways for all 183,320 members to have personal involvement in the statewide program.



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Front, left to right: Tyler Poole, Chris Cary. Back, left to right: Luke Usry, Asya Muhammad, Emily Lloyd, April McDaniel, Cody Thomas, Laura Warren, Caroline Black.

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PROJECTS

ARTS & CRAFTS

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ENTOMOLOGY

Mary Alice Jasperse, Pickens County

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

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FASHION REVUE

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FESTIVE FOODS FOR HEALTH

Anna Collins, Crawford County

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FOOD FARE

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GENERAL RECREATION

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HEALTH

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COTTON BOLL & CONSUMER JAMBOREE

Walton County
Ashley Oglesby (high individual)

DAIRY JUDGING

Putnam County
Jesse Patrick (high individual)
Sarah Chapman
Tonee Young
Rachel Patrick

Oconee County
Anna Savelle (high individual)

DAIRY QUIZ BOWL

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Kevin Carey

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Austin Suggs
Victoria Hill
Justin Hand
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Berrien County
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MARKET GILT SHOW
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Bethany Lightfoot
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Emily Reece

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Joelle Freeman, Gwinnett County
Scottie Rowell, Heard County
Luke Usry, Peach County
Christina Waller, Oglethorpe
County

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Tyler Ashley, Floyd County
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Zenobia Williams, Seminole County



State 4-H officers join Donnie Smith (right front), Governor
Purdue (3rd from left, back) and First Lady Mary Purdue (center
front) at Governor's mansion for televised gardening program.

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Kaela Smith, Lowndes County
Taylor Cotney, Peach County
Kylee Ervin, Peach County

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Lynch, host family, Evans County

Chiaki Kaginaka, student, Japan
Montgomery Family, Madison Co.

FLEX – FUTURE LEADERS EXCHANGE PROGRAM

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STATE
SCHOLARSHIPS
\$33,000

PROJECT
SCHOLARSHIPS
\$14,400

TOTAL
AWARDED
\$47,400

4-H Dollars for 4-H Scholars, **Elliot Sumner**, Tift County
Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College Scholarship, **Brian Daniel Tankersley**, Tift County
Atlanta Farmers Club Scholarship, **Kathryn Ann Snooks**, Effingham County
Julius Benton Memorial Scholarship, **Beth Lynn**, Tattnall County
Bess Cabannis Memorial Master 4-H Club Scholarship, **Melissa Lee**, Tift County
Bill Sutton Leadership, **Scottie Rowell**, Heard County
Hugh Moss Comer Scholarship, **James Derek Freeman**, Gwinnett County
E. Roy and Minnie Taylor 4-H Memorial Scholarship, **Jacqueline Ruth Nunn**, Madison County
Eddie Ross Scholarship, **Stephanie Gail Frix**, Dawson County
Edmund and JoAnn Taylor 4-H Memorial Scholarship, **Anna Kathryn Daniel**, Butts County
Flint River Mills Scholarship, **Crystal Hooks**, Emanuel County
Jonathan Gabriel Memorial, **Heather Savelle**, Oconee County
GACAA Achievement Scholarship, **David Martin**, Bulloch County
Georgia Master 4-H Club Scholarship, **Jenna Leigh Knight**, Berrien County
Georgia 4-H Achievement Scholarship, **Heather Savelle**, Oconee County
Georgia Propane Gas Association Scholarship, **Brittani Kelley**, Rockdale County
Helen Hargrove Memorial Scholarship, **Courtney Belcher**, Bartow County
Martha Harrison Jones Memorial Master 4-H Scholarship, **Andrew B. Harvey**, Johnson County
Irvin 4-H Scholarship, **Ward Black**, Jackson County
Martha Jones Family and Consumer Sciences Scholarship, **Melissa Renee Jamison**, Walton County
Jerry Patriarca 4-H Memorial Scholarship, **Robbie Jones**, Madison County
Robert and Kathleen Pinckney Master 4-H Club Scholarship, **Walter Matthew Wilson**, Spalding County
Kitzinger Scholarship, **Rebecca Miolen**, Coweta County
Don Massey Scholarship, **Meredith Raeann Hagler**, Marion County
Nevels-Hall Family Scholarship, **Mollie R. Broadnax**, Walton County
Lloyd Poitevint Scholarship, **Jeremy Dyer**, Dade County
State 4-H Staff Scholarship, **Sarah Kristen Janelle**, Tift County
State 4-H Staff Scholarship, **Mita Patel**, Ben Hill County
John Strickland Scholarship, **Melanie Hollingsworth**, Wayne County
UGA College of Family & Consumer Sciences Alumni Association Scholarship, **Carly Perry**, Hart County
Water Wise Scholarship, **Zach Hall**, Lowndes County
Water Wise Scholarship, **Phillip Nowicki**, Heard County
Water Wise Scholarship, **Kristin Rager**, Evans County
Water Wise Scholarship, **Callie Botelor**, Pickens County
Wayne Shackelford Scholarship, **Kelly Ann Frizzell**, Tift County
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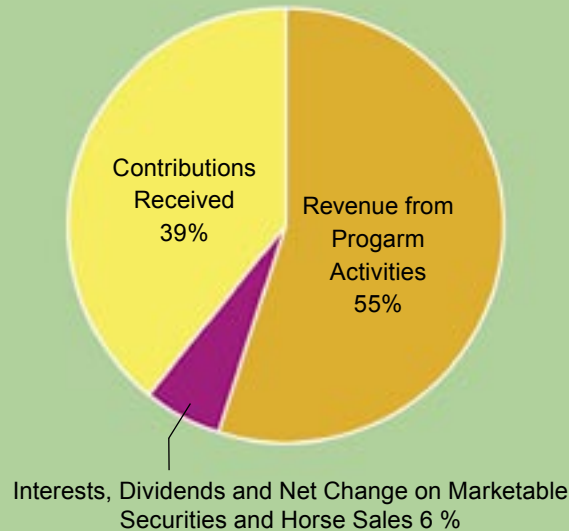
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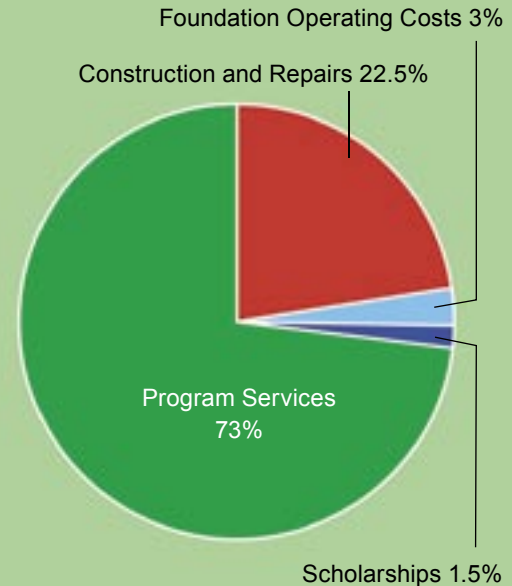
INCOME

Contributions Received	\$1,232,630
Revenue from Program Activities	\$1,758,974
Interest, Dividends on Marketable Securities and Horse Sales	\$187,826
Total Income	\$3,179,430



EXPENSES

Construction and Repairs	\$723,415
Program Services	\$2,339,472
Scholarships	\$44,678
Foundation Operating Costs	\$101,558
Total Expenses	\$3,209,123



CHANGE IN NET ASSETS (\$29,693)

NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$3,318,192
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$3,288,499

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