

## **2022** ARKANSAS 4-H PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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**11,136** 4-H Club members

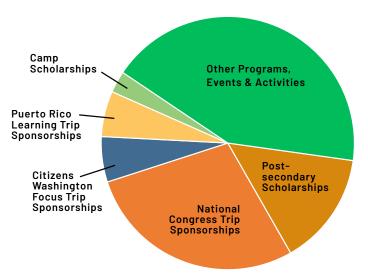








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### As Arkansas 4-H state president, Diamond Jones

has seen firsthand how 4-H brings youth together and provides them with opportunities for growth.

"If you want a group of people who believe in you, who back you up, and who offer to teach you, I would say to join 4-H," Jones said. "It's definitely left a huge impact on the way I socialize with others, and I've learned so many skills that I wouldn't have before."

Jones, 18, first joined the Geyer Springs 4-H Club in 2016. Since then, she has served in leadership roles in her club and as a Teen Leader. Leadership was her main project, which Jones said she chose because she likes to volunteer and give back to her community.

"I was always interested in going out in the community in volunteering," Jones said. "I like leading groups, so we've done a lot of trash pick-ups, and we led the Cloverbuds in an art project. We also went to several nursing homes and did art projects with them, and I really enjoyed it."

Jones was a Senior Record Book Winner, so she was able to go to National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, where she met 4-H members from Hawaii and Puerto Rico and made a close friend from Delaware 4-H. "Getting to meet 4-H'ers from everywhere is one of my favorite parts of 4-H," she said. "They all have different experiences; they're not just city people like me."

In addition to her leadership project, Jones also competed in fashion review and impromptu public speaking at State 4-H O-Rama, which she said taught her skills she will use for the rest of her career.

"You never know who you're going to speak to, so it's good to practice off-the-cuff conversations," Jones said. "I need a good way to carry myself and speak to others, and that's what 4-H has provided me. That's an impact that I'm really grateful for."



Diamond Jones introducing Arkansas' constitutional officers at the 2023 4-H Day at the Capitol.

This fall, Jones started at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, where she is majoring in food and nutrition at the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences. Jones said she wants to become a traveling pediatrician and help children around the country.

Jones said she was shy when she first joined 4-H, but the program helped her become more outgoing. "I've always been a friendly person, but I've been in my shell, and 4-H has really brought me out to socialize with people who I wouldn't have before," she said. "I wouldn't be as social as I am today without 4-H."



# **FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:** 2016

### 4-H CLUB:

Geyer Springs 4-H Club, Pulaski Co.

### ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE 4-H EXPERIENCE:

Memorable

### **FAVORITE H AND WHY?**

HEART. Because I like to put my heart into things and really mean it. Everybody has a beautiful heart in 4-H, and everybody is so kind, and they're here for similar reasons.

### **FAVORITE 4-H MEMORY:**

Going camping for the first time. It blew my mind! We went fishing and actually skinned the fish ourselves, which was so much fun, and we made s'mores, put up our own tent and had hot dogs. It was a whole experience.



# As past president of the Arkansas 4-H State Officer team, Jack Berryhill spent 2022-23 promoting 4-H at events across the state, sharing his experiences and his message that "4-H is better when we're in it together."

His one-year term ended in July when he presided over the election of new officers at 4-H State O-Rama. But that doesn't mean he's done. As a new freshman at the University of Arkansas, Berryhill plans to be active in Collegiate 4-H and double major in poultry science and agricultural leadership – two areas in which he has gained skills and knowledge through 4-H.

"4-H completely made the path I'm on now. I had absolutely no idea what I wanted to do," he said. "I'd like to work for Extension one day."

Berryhill, a Hot Spring County native, was home-schooled and joined 4-H when he was 8. He had projects in Foods and Nutrition, Animal Science and Vet Science. Since then, he has been involved in 4-H at every level. At the county level, he has shown chickens and rabbits, participated in Poultry Chain, attended workshops, and worked on community service projects. At the district level, he competed in the Poultry BBQ Contest and O-Rama. At the state level, he was a 4-H camp counselor, a member of the Arkansas 4-H Video Crew, and his most recent role as state president.

His leadership role as president of the 4-H State Officer team didn't happen overnight; rather, it was the result of leadership skills accumulated over a decade. Berryhill served as president of the Vet Science and Teen Leaders clubs in Hot Spring County. For three summers, he was a camp counselor at the Arkansas 4-H Center. He was honored as a Teen Star and then selected to be a 4-H Ambassador, a prerequisite for running for state office.



Jack Berryhill leading the Pledge of Allegiance at the 2022 National 4-H Congress Opening Assembly.

"My experiences taught me a lot about seeing the picture as whole and really understanding other perspectives," Berryhill said of his time as president. "It gave me great insight into how others think and feel and how things affect them. That gave me understanding and compassion for wanting to work with others."

During his year as president, Berryhill said he encouraged young people to join 4-H by sharing his own experiences.

"I used to look at programs and think,
'That's going to be hard because I have no
experience," he said. "But it doesn't matter
what experience you have. If you work hard,
you can do just about anything. I hope that I
have helped show other youth that there are
opportunities for them."



**FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:** 2013

### 4-H CLUB:

Ouachita, Vet Science, and Hot Spring County Teen Leaders club

# ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE 4-H EXPERIENCE:

Humbling

### **FAVORITE H AND WHY?**

HANDS. Knowledge is important don't get me wrong, but actions speak louder than words. I've always had more respect for the people that jumped right in to help me with the things I needed help with, and I try to reflect that.

### **FAVORITE 4-H MEMORY:**

Going on the National 4-H Congress trip in 2022 after winning State Record Book. I made a lot of new friends and important connections there.



Washington County 4–H alumna Janna Morse excelled in county, state and national 4–H projects throughout her 14 years in 4–H, but the West Fork native hopes to one day have an impact in the international arena.

Morse's 4-H Food and Nutrition project focused on combating food insecurity and hunger — issues which remain important to her.

"Food is something we take for granted that we always have available to us, but not everyone does," Morse said.

Morse represented Arkansas 4-H at the 4-H Healthy Habits Conference and the National 4-H Healthy Living Summit, both in Washington, D.C., as well as at National 4-H Congress in Atlanta. Last year, she received the Arkansas 4-H Governor's Award, the highest honor bestowed on a 4-H member.

Now a sophomore at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Morse is double majoring in Spanish and in international and global relations, with an emphasis on peace, security and human rights. When she's not in class, Morse is active in Collegiate 4-H and the MultiCultural Center at UA. She also works with the nonprofit group Canopy, serving as a mentor and translator for refugees settling into Northwest Arkansas and as a volunteer with the M&N Augustine Foundation for Human Development, which focuses on addresses hunger and poverty.

"I took a class in the spring in Peace Studies, and it helped put things in perspective with what's happening in the world," she said. "You hear a lot about Ukraine, but there's conflicts everywhere. The media will focus on one issue, but there are other issues just as relevant in another country that's not getting addressed."

Knowledge of those global needs is propelling Morse toward a career in public service – perhaps with the U.S. Foreign Service — one in which she can travel and use her language skills. She's particularly interested in Latin America and plans to study abroad next year. This past summer,



Arkansas 4-H Foundation board member Dr. Darlene Millard presents Janna Morse the 2022 Governor's Award.

she interned at the Arkansas Department of Education, translating documents into Spanish-language resources.

"I'm not a native speaker, but a heritage speaker," she said. "I learned Spanish to be able to help Spanish speakers and to connect to my Spanish roots," she said. Morse's mother is from Sri Lanka, and her dad was born in Spain.

Morse credits 4-H with helping her develop the confidence to step outside her comfort zone to make the best better for others.

"I called it the 4-H spirit because it's in me and probably will be forever," she said.



**FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:** 2009

### 4-H CLUB:

West Fork 4-H Club, Washington Co.

### ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE 4-H EXPERIENCE:

Phenomenal

### **FAVORITE H AND WHY?**

HEART. When you put heart first, head, hands and health follow naturally because of that passion and desire the heart gives you to not only set yourself up for success, but make an impact on others, and the world, at the same time.

### **FAVORITE 4-H MEMORY:**

My time as a camp counselor. Whether singing camp songs, doing skits in the woods, making s'mores, or playing water games, I have some of my best 4-H memories because of 4-H camps.



### As Arkansas 4-H alumni, sisters Katie Gardner and

Sara Gardner Hedgecock credit the program with helping them develop the leadership skills necessary for success in their career paths.

"I think that the skills we've learned in 4-H, and the confidence gained in 4-H, have really set us up for success as young professionals," Gardner said.

Both Hedgecock, 22, and Gardner, 24, served as 4-H Teen Stars and state ambassadors and were inducted together into the Arkansas 4-H Hall of Fame in 2018. Hedgecock served as Ozark District vice president before serving as state president the following year and also received the Arkansas Governor's Award. Gardner was a finalist for the Governor's Award for three years.

Gardner lives in Washington, D.C., and works as a senior analyst for a venture firm, FedTech, where she helps small businesses contract with the government and facilitates defense industry innovation programs. Hedgecock recently finished her master's degree in agricultural economics at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and now works at Walmart Corporate in a merchandising role.

Hedgecock said that their time in 4-H taught them that "the world is so much bigger than yourself."

"4-H instilled in us a desire to serve others and showed us that we could do that by using our passions and talents," she said. "If you like to sing, you can go sing at your local nursing home. If you like to play basketball, you can volunteer to do that with an afterschool mentorship program. Making the best better has been ingrained in us from being part of this program, and I think that's an important takeaway for youth to have."

Gardner said 4-H also taught project management skills from an early age, which have been "extremely valuable in the workplace."

"We were 9 and 10 years old working on projects and managing moving pieces, and now we are in our careers managing a lot of moving pieces," she said. "It



All smiles as these sisters shared a special moment being recognized together as finalists for the Governor's Award in 2018.

really feels like second nature because we have been doing it for so long, and 4-H really helped us build those skills."

Hedgecock and Gardner said they both received scholarships through 4-H, which helped them graduate from college — and, for Sara, graduate school — debt-free. They encourage current 4-H members to continue involvement with the program through high school.

"The impact 4-H can have on you beyond your time in the program is really powerful," Gardner said. "If you stick with 4-H, you unlock a whole new world of opportunities that can help propel you into your future successfully."



**FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:** 2008

### 4-H CLUB:

Leadership Club, Washington Co.

# ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE 4-H EXPERIENCE:

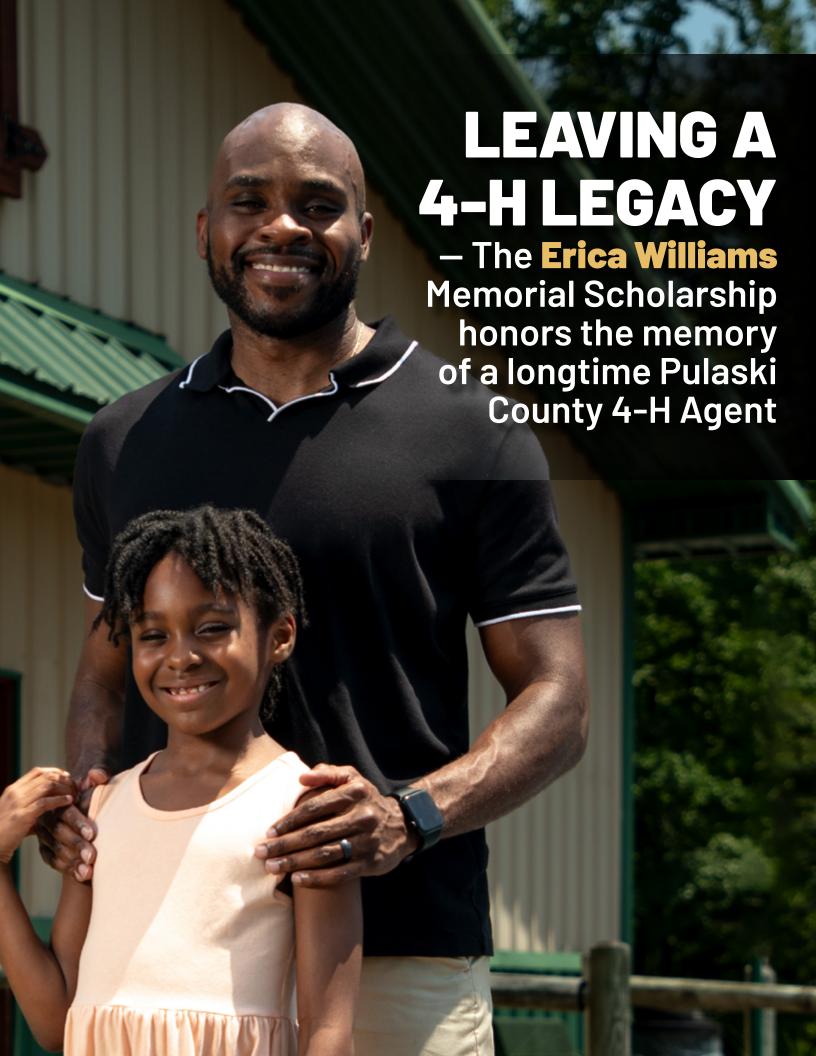
Katie: Impactful Sara: Purposeful

### **FAVORITE H AND WHY?**

Sara: HEART. My heart to greater loyalty, pouring our hearts into everything we do, and finding a purpose and the passion behind it — that's important.

### **FAVORITE 4-H MEMORY:**

Katie: The national trips.
Meeting people from all
across the country opens
your mind to how your
state is different than
and similar to others,
and it definitely made me
appreciate Arkansas 4-H.



For the family of Erica Williams, who worked as a Pulaski County 4–H agent for 15 years, creating a scholarship in her memory felt like a fitting way to honor her passion for 4–H and dedication to youth development. Erica passed away in December 2021.

"It seemed natural and right to leave a legacy in the memory of her, based on her dedicating her whole professional life to 4-H," said Kevan Williams, husband of the late Erica Williams. "She loved her job, and she loved all the kids in Pulaski County."

Erica first joined the Jefferson County 4-H program as a seventh grader in 1997 when her mother, Pia Woods, began working as an extension 4-H program assistant for the county. Woods said Erica was recognized as a Teen Star, served as a 4-H State Ambassador and worked as a state camp counselor. Woods said Erica majored in communications in college, and after graduating, she took a job as a 4-H agent in Pulaski County.

"Her passion was really working with the teens and helping them develop those leadership life skills that are so important," said Woods, who works as the Jefferson County extension staff chair for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

Woods said she and her husband enrolled all their children in 4-H.

"It was a lifestyle for us growing up, and that transitioned into adulthood and her work as a 4-H agent," Woods said. "She knew and had experienced the benefits that the program could provide, so it was really easy for her to share that with other families because she had lived it." Kelvan and Erica enrolled their own daughter, Faith, in 4-H in 2020.

4-H members from Jefferson or Pulaski counties who are graduating from high school are eligible for the Erica Williams Memorial Scholarship, with preference given to 4-H members whose projects focus on leadership. The annual scholarship may also be awarded to help 4-H members fund their trip to



County agent Erica Williams (above) had a passion for 4-H. Her husband Kevan and daughter Faith (left) found a fitting way to honor her legacy.

the National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Georgia. It will be awarded for the first time in the 2023-2024 school year.

Kevan Williams worked with extension 4-H staff as well as the Arkansas 4-H Foundation to surprise Woods with the announcement of the scholarship, which Woods said was a moving tribute to Erica.

"I was very touched by that, and I also thought it was a wonderful idea," Woods said. "Even though we signed her up for 4-H initially, it became a passion for her and something that she really enjoyed. She wanted to extend the opportunities that it provides to other youth."



### **FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:**

Erica: 1997 Faith: 2020

### 4-H CLUB:

Erica: Clover Clique, Jefferson Co. Faith: Pulaski Co. Performing Arts Club

# ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE 4-H EXPERIENCE:

Erica: Amazing\* Faith: Fun

### **FAVORITE H AND WHY?**

Erica: HEAD. Because if youth put their minds to it – they can be and do anything they want.\*

### **FAVORITE 4-H MEMORY:**

Faith: The last 4-H day camp my mom took me to at the 4-H Center.
We went canoeing and swimming, and my mom and Ms. Shannon helped me catch a fish.

\*answered on Erica's behalf by her mother Pia Woods, Jefferson Co. staff chair.



### Arkansas 4-H Foundation Board President Mike Boyd

credits 4-H with shaping many facets of his life — from his love of the outdoors that grew from his experiences at 4-H with shaping many facets of his life, including his love of the outdoors and his skills as a public speaker, which have served him well throughout his 26-year law career.

Growing up just south of Pine Bluff, Boyd got plugged into 4-H when he was 9 through his mother, who worked part-time for Extension. He spent summers attending 4-H O-Ramas and camps at the C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center. Later, Boyd took on a Citizenship project, which required him to give a speech. Boyd remembers it as an early experience of stepping outside one's comfort zone.

"I had a poster of a giant 4-H clover, and I had to take pieces off as I talked about 4-H," he recalled. "I practiced and practiced. That's how I coped with it."

That first experience speaking in a front of a crowd gave him confidence, and he later competed at district and state-level speaking competition, which set him up with crucial skills for his future career as a trial attorney.

"I often thought when I was practicing in a courtroom that I owe a lot to 4-H for the ability I do have to speak in front of folks," he said. "No question, it was a huge foundation for me. It makes you confront some things. It teaches you how to turn weaknesses into strengths."

After graduating from Woodlawn High School in Cleveland County, Boyd attended the University of Arkansas, earning a degree in broadcast journalism in 1994 and a law degree in 1997. He practiced law in Pine Bluff and then Magnolia for 25 years.

"When you live in a small town like Magnolia, you do a little bit of everything," he said.

That includes community service — another hallmark of the 4-H experience. Boyd served for nine years on the Farmers Bank & Trust board in a volunteer



Mike Boyd showing off vegetables he raised in his 4-H garden circa 1985.

role. In 2022, he became the executive vice president and general counselor for the bank, marking a pivotal change in his career.

Boyd currently serves as president of the Arkansas 4-H Foundation Board, which supports youth development opportunities through 4-H.

"We have a fantastic board right now, and it's an honor to serve on it," he said. "We've survived the pandemic, and now we're undertaking new projects at the center. Investment in the center is one of the best things we can do so we grow and offer the programs we need to offer youth."



# **FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:** 1982

### 4-H CLUB:

Calmer 4-H Club Jefferson Co.

# ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE 4-H EXPERIENCE:

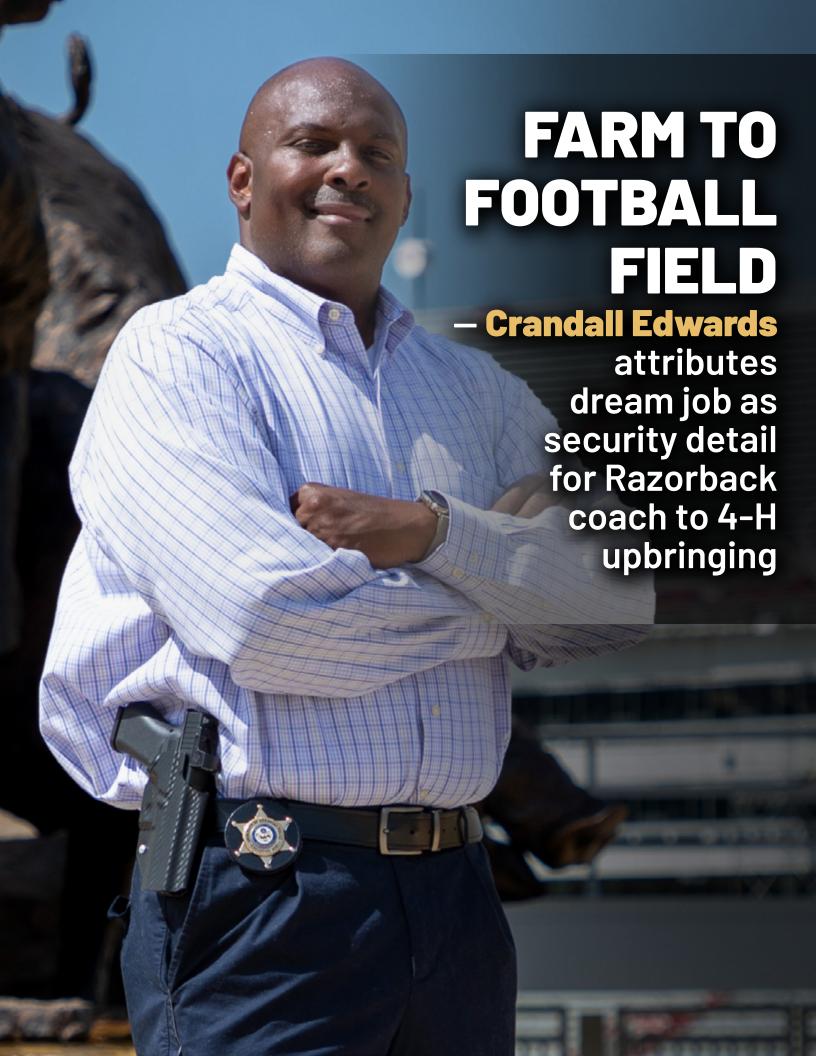
Impactful

### **FAVORITE H AND WHY?**

HEAD. The knowledge, confidence, camaraderie, sense of accomplishment, and sense of belonging are tremendous benefits earned through the opportunities and experiences in 4-H, each of which is extremely important to developing youth.

### **FAVORITE 4-H MEMORY:**

Going to summer camps at the 4-H Center. The ropes course, trust falls, rock climbing, etc. were idyllic experiences in a great setting. I met people I am still friends with today.



# Not everyone can say they have their dream job, but

**4-H alumnus Crandall Edwards** is an exception. As a member of the security detail for Razorback Coach Sam Pittman, Edwards has traveled the country, worked in every stadium in the Southeastern Conference, and watched his beloved Razorbacks play hundreds of games. "I was a Razorback fan before I got to the U of A, so this really is a dream job," Edwards, 44, said.

As part of Pittman's security detail, Edwards travels with the coach, escorts him onto the field and watches from the sideline. Before Pittman, Edwards also worked with coaches Brett Bielema, Barry Lunney and Chad Morris.

"His safety is my primary concern," he said. "I'm always in working mode."

Though his career path took some twists and turns along the way, Edwards' work ethic and service-mindedness — both rooted in his upbringing in 4-H — have helped him succeed.

Edwards, who was inducted into the Arkansas 4-H Hall of Fame in 1997, grew up in Pastoria with his brothers and sister. His aunt, Jimmie Lee Edwards, worked for extension and was the Pastoria 4-H Club sponsor.

"We were raised on a farm, and we grew wheat, rice and soybeans," he said. "Soybean was my main 4-H project. We participated in BB shooting, the BBQ contests and summer camps at the 4-H Center. That was something I always looked forward to, and for several years I was a camp counselor."

The Pastoria 4-H club also had a 15-acre sweet potato farm, and each year, club members learned valuable lessons in production, marketing, and money management.

"Sometimes it wasn't about the money we made," Edwards said. "Part of that was giving to elderly, cooking food, and serving our community. That shaped my service-driven life forever."



Crandall Edwards with Coach Pittman after their victory at LSU, Nov. 2021

When he was in ninth grade, Edwards received an agronomy scholarship, which put him on the path to the U of A. But after a year and a half, he quit to help his father open a barbecue restaurant. It was so successful that they opened four more restaurants in Northwest Arkansas. Edwards then worked as a recruiter for JB Hunt before graduating from the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy and joining the UA Police Department. He is now the executive assistant to the police chief and the accreditation manager.

While working at UA, Edwards earned a Bachelor of Science in Education in Human Resource Development, a Master of Science in Operations and a Graduate Certificate in Homeland Security.



### FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:

1984

### 4-H CLUB:

Pastoria 4-H Club, Jefferson Co.

# ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE 4-H EXPERIENCE:

Fantastic

### **FAVORITE H AND WHY?**

HANDS. I am servicedriven. As long as you can use your hands, you can do work.

### **FAVORITE 4-H MEMORY:**

I went to National Citizenship Focus or Washington D.C. trip. We visited the White House, and I got a chance to see the Oval Office, and President Bill Clinton was there. He looked at me and said, 'Why do you look familiar? Are you an Edwards?' It was so cool.

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(pictured left-right)
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The Pioneer Camp at the 4-H Center is udderly amazing!





(left): Looking to the future, participants in the AR 4-H Citizenship Washington Focus expand their leadership and communication skills every summer in our Nation's Capitol (right) Some duct tape, pool noodles, a rope, teamwork, and voila, ferry your way across Lake Laverne at summer camp.

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### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

INCOME	2023	2022
Contributions	\$694,561	\$354,096
Grants	\$0	\$2,582
Program Activities	\$1,541,461	\$916,769
Realized/Unrealized	\$190,019	-\$836,283
Interest & Dividend	\$178,212	\$303,262
TOTAL INCOME	\$2,604,253	\$740,426
EXPENSE	2023	2022
Program Activities	\$1,812,670	\$1,245,491
Foundation	\$48,290	\$59,792
Fundraising	\$61,945	\$44,229
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$1,922,905	\$1,349,512
Beginning Net Assets	\$9,129,113	\$9,738,199
Ending Net Assets	\$9,810,461	\$9,129,113
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$681,348	-\$609,086

# **2023 FOUNDATION ENDOWMENTS**

Ross Foundation Photography Endowment	\$159,879
National Citizenship Endowment	\$112,024
State Officer Quasi Endowment	\$69,392
Joye Vines Activity Endowment	\$67,585
Trannye White Memorial Scholarship Endowment	\$33,688
Roy & Christine Sturgis Charitable Trust Endowment	\$47,312
Senator David Pryor Scholarship Endowment	\$17,021
Senator Mark Pryor Scholarship Endowment	\$16,491
Art of Farming Endowment	\$65,765
John Frank Pendergrass 4-H Livestock Judging Support Fund	\$6,974
Harold Hicks Trust Scholarship Fund	\$40,465
Susan Marshall Scholarship Endowment	\$580,632
Arkansas Endowment	\$76,358
Feland 4-H Center Maintenance Endowment	\$285,122
Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Maintenance Endowment	\$1,346,458
Centennial Scholarship Endowment	\$133,829
John White Memorial Scholarship Endowment	\$26,339
C. A. & Joye Vines Scholarship Endowment	\$26,189
Hazel Jordan Landscaping Scholarship Endowment	\$103,194
Zack & Jennie Jennings Scholarship Endowment	\$79,161
Jeanette Roberts Memorial Scholarship Endowment	\$16,213
Maeda Asbell Scholarship Endowment	\$8,477
Williams-Potts Scholarship Endowment	\$7,638
Bob Buice Scholarship Endowment	\$20,780
Larry Sandage Arkansas Forage & Grass Scholarship Endowment	\$13,294
Sam & Helen Walton Child Development Endowment	\$21,154
Justice J. Fred Jones Memorial Scholarship Endowment	\$14,460
Walta Lorea Hoback Jones Memorial Scholarship Endowment	\$15,228
Darlene Millard Arkansas 4-H Governor's Award Fund	\$27,833
Dennis R Millard Memorial 4-H Scholarship Endowment	\$29,572
Arkansas 4-H Alumni Association Fund	\$14,010
Rick and Lynnette Cartwright Scholarship Endowment	\$63,993
Arkansas 4-H License Plate Endowment	\$67,273
Brady Extension Homemaker's Club	\$281,800
Total Balances	\$3,895,604



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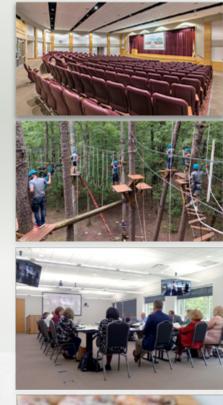


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