

Making *a difference*

2024 ARKANSAS 4-H DONOR
IMPACT REPORT



U of A DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE
RESEARCH & EXTENSION
University of Arkansas System



The Arkansas
4-H Foundation

4-H Pledge

I pledge my **HEAD**
to clearer thinking,

my **HEART**
to greater loyalty,

my **HANDS**
to larger service, and

my **HEALTH**
to better living,

for my club, my community,
my country and my world.



We are happy to present our 2024 Arkansas 4-H Donor Impact Report, which highlights the incredible difference donor generosity has made in the lives of our Arkansas 4-H youth. As champions of our mission, our financial partners have helped empower young Arkansans to become leaders, problem-solvers, and change-makers in their communities. Through your support, our Arkansas 4-H staff, volunteers, and adult mentors continue to provide transformative experiences that foster skills in leadership, communication, and citizenship, all while nurturing a passion for lifelong learning.

This report features profiles of Arkansas 4-H'ers in all seasons of life, and how 4-H has contributed to their success. Arkansas 4-H Foundation donors are a big part of these stories. Every gift, no matter the size, plays a crucial role in advancing our mission to create positive change in the lives of young people across our state. Thank you for your unwavering commitment to Arkansas 4-H and for believing in the power of our youth to shape a brighter future.

John Thomas
Managing Director
Arkansas 4-H Foundation

Dr. Debbie Nistler
Assistant Vice President
4-H and Youth Development

4-H is the largest youth organization in Arkansas. Since March 2020, donors have given \$1.5 million toward helping youth experience all 4-H has to offer.



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“After each sale, they’ve donated a portion of the proceeds. For them, it’s important to give back to their community.”



Sharing the bounty

The Reynolds brothers used skills learned in 4-H to grow their business

For Warren and Wallace Reynolds, an abundance of sunflower seeds from their family farm sparked the idea for a new business: The Reynolds Brothers Seed Company.

“Originally, we wanted to sell the seeds because we had so many sunflowers, and we wanted other people to have sunflowers, too,” Warren said.

Warren, 12, and Wallace, 14, along with their brothers Wilson and Wright, are members of the Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club in Union County, which the family started at their school in 2018. After successfully selling their sunflower seeds, the brothers wanted to scale up to sell more produce from their farm, including corn, purple hull peas, butter beans, squash, tomatoes and more.

In the summer of 2023, the brothers hosted a sale at their home, offering baked and canned goods and fresh produce. They made more than \$2,500 and decided to focus on marketing the sale and increasing their customers.

Their mother, Brandie Reynolds, said she helped her sons think through the logistics of scaling up their sales. “My degree is in business, so we talk about pricing, promotion, all of those elements,” she said. “It’s not that we just set up and have a sale.”

The following fall, Warren and Wallace wanted to host another sale to reach customers buying presents for the holidays. “The fall sale was very surprising because we just sold canned goods and pumpkin bread,” Wallace said. “But we made almost \$3,000.” Wallace also sold wood and oyster shell nativities that he made with scrap lumber.

For the Reynolds brothers, it’s also important to give back to their community. After each sale, they’ve donated a portion of the proceeds to a local organization, including their local library, their church, their school garden and their 4-H club.

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
2018

4-H CLUB:
Four Leaf Clover 4-H
Club, Union County

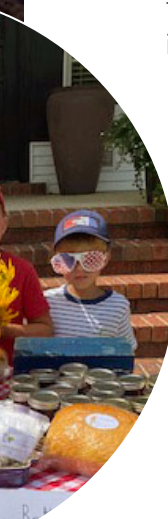
**ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE
4-H EXPERIENCE:**
Wallace: Helpful

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
Warren: HEALTH, because
it’s an incentive to take
care of yourself.

After a successful summer 2024 sale, the Reynolds Brothers Seed Company plans to continue offering more products and attracting more customers at their next fall sale. Through 4-H, the brothers have gained skills that have helped them grow the business.

For Wallace, 4-H has helped him become a better gardener. “I used to think that with gardening, you just needed to plant the seed, but now, I figured out that you have to plant them at certain depths, and certain lengths apart, and you have to water them in certain ways,” he said.

Warren said being in 4-H helped him become a more confident public speaker, improving his sales skills along the way. “I’m most always the cashier, handling the money, upselling and getting people to buy more,” he said. “4-H has made me better at talking, and it’s also made me a better person. It’s taught me how to be brave.”





“We’re one of the first to incorporate learning by doing — we’re helping 4-H’ers get excited about **new skills that they’ll use for the rest of their lives.**”

Something for everyone

Priscella Thomas-Scott, a longtime 4-H employee, experiences its impact

When Priscella Thomas-Scott first joined the Arkansas 4-H extension staff as an assistant specialist in 2001, she said she “didn’t realize the impact that this program has on youth across the state and across the nation.” After more than two decades of facilitating programming, planning events and advising 4-H members, Thomas-Scott said she has a firsthand understanding of how 4-H prepares members for their futures.

“My biggest joy of working in 4-H is seeing our participants grow,” she said. “Now, some members of my first group of 4-H’ers are my colleagues. You know that our program is doing something good when those kids who participated in 4-H want to come back and work for extension. We see that over and over again.”

Thomas-Scott’s daughter is a current member of 4-H, and she said that with each year in the program, “I can see her confidence increasing.”

“I think that other organizations have emulated what we’ve started,” Thomas-Scott said. “We’re one of the first to actually incorporate life skills, learning by doing – we’re helping participants get excited about new skills that they may not realize they’ll use for the rest of their lives.”

In addition to helping members build solid foundations of healthy living, leadership and science skills, Thomas-Scott said that a key component of the 4-H program is its emphasis on community service. “In our pledge, we’re pledging our hands to larger service,” she said. “We’re building a sense of responsibility for giving back, for youth as young as age 5.”

At the county, state and national level, Thomas-Scott said 4-H teaches children the importance of service learning. “We want them to learn that we live in our communities, and we need to give back to these places that give so much to us,” she said. “Whether it’s through

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
2001

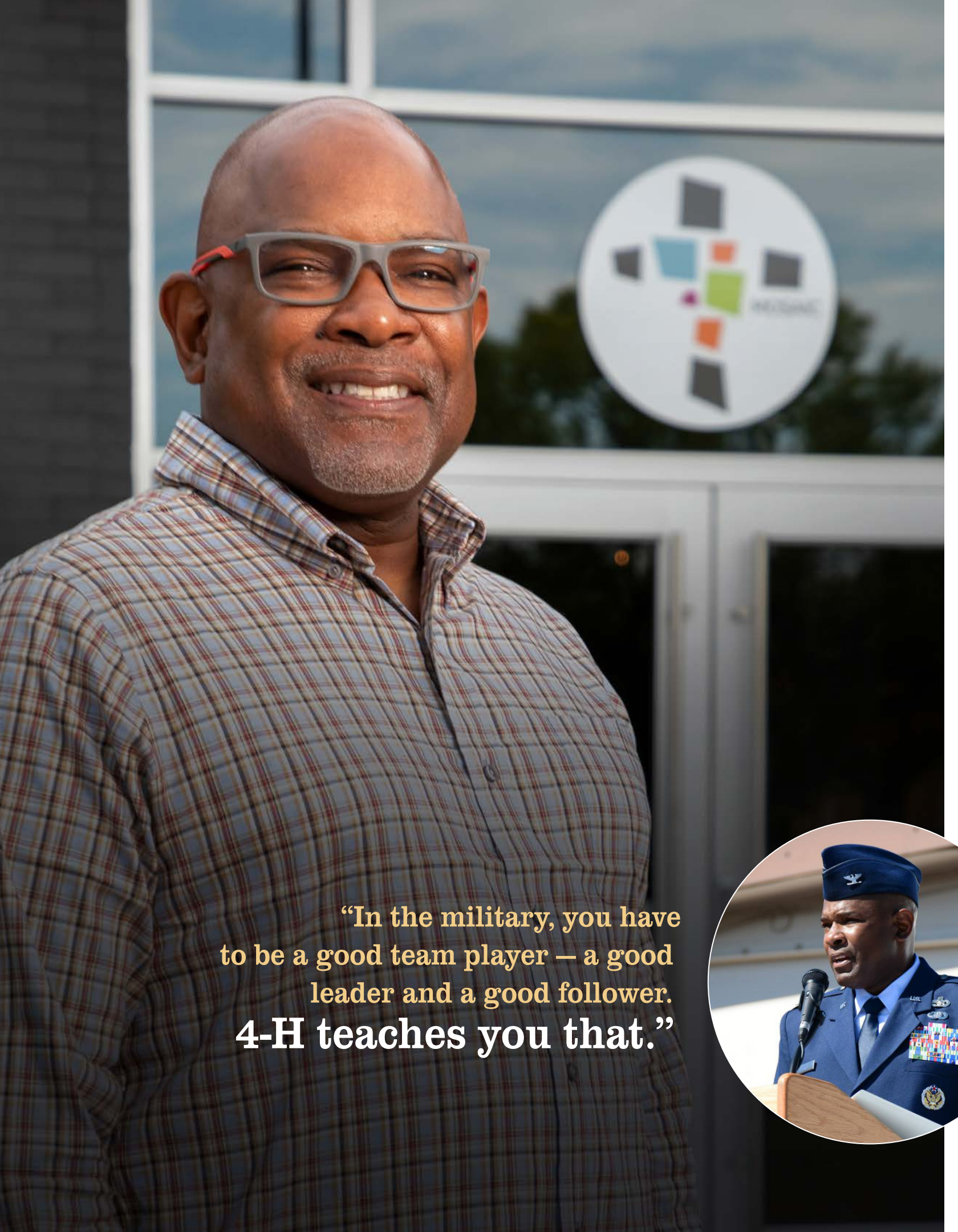
**ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE
4-H EXPERIENCE:**
Steadfast

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
HANDS – Service and giving back are important to 4-H’ers. They demonstrate this sense of community during their time as members, and beyond.

donation drives, visits to nursing homes, or volunteering with local organizations, we’re instilling that in our members – that giving back becomes second nature.”

Thomas-Scott said that when she speaks with parents unfamiliar with 4-H, there’s often a misconception that the program is exclusively for rural families with livestock.

“Having an animal is part of our 4-H program, but that does not define everything that we do,” she said. “I talk to them about kids being on the 4-H Video Crew, kids who are into being public speakers, kids who are learning about fashion, kids who are interested in nutrition. If your son or daughter has an interest, we have something that they can be a part of.”



“In the military, you have to be a good team player — a good leader and a good follower. 4-H teaches you that.”



My hands to *larger service*

How 4-H helped prepare Lawrence Hicks for a 25-year Air Force career

Throughout his 25 years of service in the U.S. Air Force, Colonel Lawrence Hicks (Ret.) said he used skills he first developed as a 4-H member in Union County. "It's all about team building," he said. "In the military, you not only have to be physically and mentally fit, but you have to be a good team player – a good leader and a good follower. And 4-H teaches you that."

Hicks' mother started the East Main 4-H Club in Union County in 1982, when Hicks was 12. Initially, the livestock program appealed to Hicks and his siblings. "The livestock program got us engaged and kept us engaged," he said. "When we started coming up to the 4-H Center for the week-long camps, that got us plugged in and excited about 4-H."

The high ropes and adventure courses exposed Hicks to exciting thrills, planting a seed for his interest in overcoming obstacles. "I felt like I was doing something new that no one I knew had ever done," he said. "I liked those new challenges. Those kinds of things really appealed to me."

Hicks said he gained valuable public speaking skills through 4-H, laying a foundation he would utilize in the Air Force and in his current role as executive pastor at Mosaic Church in Little Rock. "When I started, I was a shy little kid," he said. "Now, once a month, I'm preaching and teaching in front of five or six hundred people."

Participating in 4-H also introduced Hicks to fellow members across the state. "Back then, there was no internet, so when we met kids at state camps or events who were from other parts of Arkansas, they might as well have been from another country, because people were not as connected as they are today," Hicks said. "They had different experiences than us, so I think that helped us to embrace other people who didn't look like us or live like us. That

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
1982

4-H CLUB:
East Main 4-H Club,
Union County

**ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE
4-H EXPERIENCE:**
Awesome

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
HANDS, because in my current job, it's what we do. We serve people, whether it's through our food pantry, our medical clinic, our clothes closet, or any number of things we do to help our community.

diversity that we experienced helped us a lot in our adult lives."

Hicks said he encourages families to join 4-H, as the program helps to "shape the entire person." "The options are so broad that there's something that can appeal to anyone, no matter what your interests are," he said. "But there is still a common thread that weaves through it, whether you're showing livestock or competing in forestry: your hands, your heart, your health and your head."





“It’s really about developing good humans. If you want to step up in the world and have a broader perspective of how things work, then join 4-H.”

Encouraging *confidence*

Kimberly Kay is part of the next generation of leaders thanks to 4-H

As an Arkansas 4-H alumna, Kimberly Kay credits the program with helping her develop the skills she now brings to her role as retail manager and buyer for the Scott Family Amazeum in Bentonville, Arkansas. "It's really about developing good humans," Kay said. "If you want to grow your connections, you want to grow your skills, you want to step up in the world and have a broader perspective of how things work, then join 4-H."

Kay, 25, first joined California 4-H as a Cloverbud in 2005. She later participated in Texas 4-H. When her family moved to Arkansas in 2012, she joined the Technobotics 4-H Club in Benton County. "4-H is really core to who I am as a whole," Kay said. "It was a constant in my life. Since we moved a few times, no matter where we were, I had 4-H, and the ability to grow in my leadership."

Kay was a member of the 4-H Video Crew from 2015-2018, and she credits her experience on the crew with gaining confidence and leadership skills. "I really enjoyed getting to be behind the scenes and thinking about, 'How do we help tell our story?'" Kay said. "Very rarely do you get the opportunity as a teenager to be empowered and given authority to make those kinds of decisions."

After graduating high school, Kay said she stayed involved with her 4-H club through college and helped keep the club active during the COVID-19 pandemic. "We ended up running a robotics team out of dad's garage, with 14 kids wearing masks while we built robots," she said. "We created a really fun community with a small group of kids during this weird, trying time."

Kay now serves as a leader of the Technobotics Club, which has 20 different teams and almost 100 members.

"I love that these kids are not only building skills for themselves, but they're also focused on making their community a better

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
2005

4-H CLUB:
Technobotics Club,
Benton County

**ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE
4-H EXPERIENCE:**
Community

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
HEART – I think it
drives everything else
that you do.

space by sharing those skills," Kay said. "That seems to be missing in a lot of youth development – in my generation, and Generation Alpha coming up, it's very "me" focused. 4-H helps open our eyes to being everyone-focused."

In her role at the Amazeum, Kay combines her passion for people and innovative technology – both interests she nurtured in 4-H.

"4-H is building confident and curious people, and museums get to have a place in building those people, too," Kay said. "At its core, that's what excites me about the career path and the trajectory that I'm on."



“Our 4-H leaders see the opportunities, and they’re not only willing to work with their own kids, but to help others, too.”



Keeping 4-H *in the family*

Dorothy Yeager celebrates three generations of 4-H members

Dorothy Yeager, 83, has been a longtime advocate for the benefits of 4-H. She was raised in New Mexico, and she first joined 4-H when she was in the seventh grade, where she focused on sewing and cooking as her main projects.

"We had very strict meetings, and we learned real quick to abide by Robert's Rules of Order," Dorothy said. "That taught me a lot about how to conduct a meeting, and we learned respect for others. We made friendships that have lasted a lifetime, too."

In 1960, Dorothy moved to Greenbrier, Arkansas, and in 1969, she founded the Cloverleaf 4-H Club in Faulkner County, where she raised her four children in the program. She has continued to be a volunteer leader in the club since then, which has now welcomed two more generations of her family. Her children and their spouses also serve in leadership roles, and a few of her eight great-grandchildren are now old enough to participate in the club. Club meetings are even held at Dorothy's home inside the attached Cloverleaf Pavilion, which her late husband Ratis built as a dedicated space for members to gather.

Dorothy's family was recently named the 2024 Arkansas 4-H Family of the Year by the 4-H Alumni Association. She said it's been very meaningful for her family to be recognized for their contributions to the program. "It's an honor, because I think 4-H has so many opportunities for kids," she said. "Our 4-H leaders, including my children, see the opportunities that are available, and they're not only willing to work with their own kids, but to help others, too. To me, that's unselfish – their interest in others."

For more than 50 years, Dorothy has witnessed – and been a part of – the impact that 4-H has on Arkansas youth. "I have seen children who didn't even want to say 'Here' when we called the roll gradually grow and become confident enough to get up and give

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
1954

4-H CLUB:
Cloverleaf 4-H Club,
Faulkner County,
founded 1968

**ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE
4-H EXPERIENCE:**
Humility

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
HEART, because people
react from what is in their
heart. If they have love for
each other, it will show
from their heart.

demonstrations," she said. "I've seen them when they wouldn't play an instrument in front of anybody, and they're accomplished musicians now."

In addition to helping children grow their confidence and skills, Dorothy said the program provides participants with a foundation of accountability. "I think learning responsibility and taking responsibility for your own actions makes you a better citizen," she said. "There are timelines they have to meet and record books to keep. And we stress that it's not the parents' responsibility, it's the children's responsibility – that's the way we teach them."





“We’re proud to honor those who came before us by creating an endowment for Arkansas 4-H.”

End of an era, *new beginnings*

The Brady Extension Homemakers Club supports the future of 4-H

The Brady Extension Homemakers Club in Little Rock knew it was a time for a change. With just six members remaining in their century-old volunteer group, the ladies decided to sell their club house property in Little Rock, located at Rodney Parham Road and Markham Street. They wanted to donate the proceeds to a nonprofit, and they chose Arkansas 4-H. The Apostolic Sanctuary of Little Rock bought the property, and the Brady EHC gifted \$281,800 to Arkansas 4-H to endow a youth scholarship.

"We didn't have the wherewithal to continue with maintenance and upkeep," said Barbara Penney, Brady Extension Homemakers Club trustee. "It was a hard and tearful decision, but we're proud to say that we honor those who came before us by creating an endowment for Arkansas 4-H."

The six Brady Ladies – Elizabeth Childs, Brenda Forthman, Marianne Langston, Ellen McCloskey, Dianna Noe and Barbara Penney – are members of the Arkansas Extension Homemakers Council. As the state's largest volunteer organization, Arkansas EHC has 3,200 members in more than 300 clubs throughout the state.

Laura Hendrix, associate professor for personal finance with the Division of Agriculture and state advisor to the Arkansas Extension Homemakers Council, said the Brady EHC Club could not have found a more fitting recipient than Arkansas 4-H. Both Extension Homemakers and Arkansas 4-H are programs of the Cooperative Extension Service, part of the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture. Both groups have similar missions of helping members learn, lead and serve.

The Brady EHC Club started in 1914, when a group of Little Rock homemakers formed a home demonstration club. These home demonstration clubs were an important part of the Cooperative

ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE 4-H:
Life-Changing

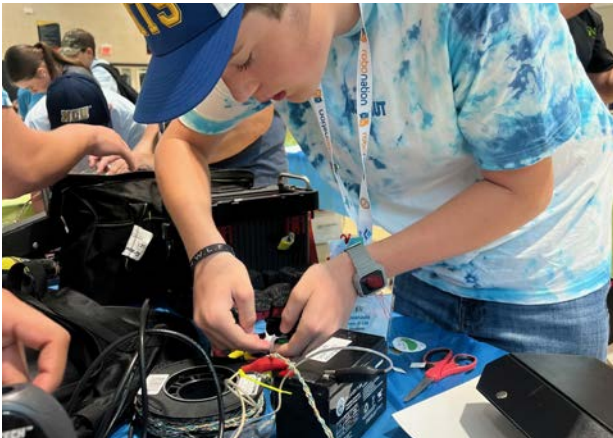
FAVORITE H AND WHY?
HEART – It is your heart that leads you to do the best you can do for others.

Extension Service, which started in the early 20th century as an experiment in informal, adult education. The home demonstrations taught farm women best practices for their household responsibilities and encouraged them to better their families' living conditions through home improvements and labor-saving devices. The clubs later evolved into today's Extension Homemakers Clubs, and their mission remains the same: to provide continuing education, leadership skills and opportunities for community service.

Penney said she and her Brady ladies have all visited the church to see recent renovations.

"They have a small growing congregation and are just thriving," Penney said. "They serve meals and do a lot of community service, and that makes us very happy."

A special thank you to our donors



Top to bottom, Prepping for the SeaPerch underwater robotic competition; A great night at the Vines Center for our annual Arkansas 4-H Benefit Dinner at the Vines; Archery is always an Arkansas 4-H favorite.

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Arkansas 4-H'er plus animal equals ribbons every time.

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Note: Donations are listed by fiscal year (July 1, 2023- June 30, 2024)



Thank you to our 4-H license plate donors for their *support*

Since 2003, the simple practice of purchasing a distinctive **4-H specialty license plate has generated thousands of dollars** going directly toward scholarships for Arkansas 4-H youth. For every \$35 registration fee, \$25 is donated to Arkansas 4-H.



To show your support of the largest youth development program in the state, request the specialty license tag for Arkansas 4-H when you purchase or renew your vehicle tags at your local state revenue office. You will receive a postcard from the Arkansas 4-H Foundation to use as a record for your tax deduction. A big thanks to all our current 4-H license plate holders:

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But why do I have to learn fractions? Because you might compete in the Arkansas 4-H Food Challenge!



Climbing higher is what Arkansas 4-H is all about.

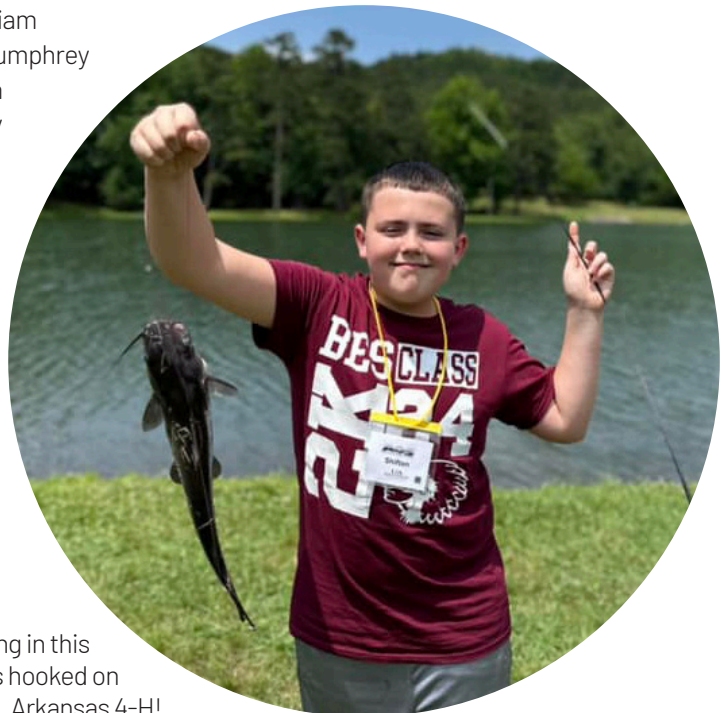
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 Johanna Pillow
 Karen Pinales
 Beymar Ponce
 Alyssa Potts
 Charles Prestridge
 Matthew Price
 Brandy Pulliam
 Christina Pumphrey
 Paige Quinn
 Tara Rainey
 Edgardo
 Ramirez
 Bailey

Ramsey
 Heather Raney
 Troy Ray
 Johnny Razor
 Robert Reid
 Solis Reymundo
 Dustin Reynolds
 Jason Riddle
 Blake Riggan
 Tom & Judy Riley
 Taylor Roling
 Thomas Rowland
 Mary Rowland
 Raul Ruiz
 Carol Russell
 Daniel Ryals
 Amanda Rychtarik
 Aaron Samuels
 Danny Sandy
 Ginger Sandy
 Morgan Scheile
 Walter Scott
 Robert Scott
 Tamika Scott
 Jose Serna
 David Servis
 Rache Sharp
 Melissa Shaw
 Lauren Sherman

Janice Shofner
 Robert Shofner
 Ralph Shoptaw
 Brittany Slate
 Robert Smith
 Joseph Smith
 Dan Smith
 Susan Smith
 William Smith
 Leah Smith
 Tiffany Smith
 Alvis Snider
 Christopher Stallings
 Paul Stanton
 Carrie Stark
 Billy Staton
 Joseph Stephens
 Kimberly Stephens
 Randy Still
 Russell Stockdale
 James Stogner
 Jessica Street
 Nancy Sullivan
 Randall Taylor
 Carol Teague
 Penelope Templeton
 Christopher Thomas
 John Thomas
 Susan Thomason
 Cynthia Towler



Everything in this picture is hooked on Arkansas 4-H!



At the UA Northeast Rice Research and Extension Center grand opening, new Arkansas 4-H state officers l-r: Channing Ashworth, Reporter; Sulli Schaffer, Ozark District VP; Daley Rodgers, 1st VP; Arkansas Governor Sarah Sanders; Sylvana Burgess, Secretary; Connor Henry, President; Christian Trombley, Ouachita District VP; Caitlin Cooper, Delta District VP Right: Dr. Joel Anderson, UALR Chancellor Emeritus, with the 2024 Governor's Award Recipient Kacie Clark

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Clyde Traylor | Dallas Yarnell |
| Anjelica Trimble | Daniel Yates |
| Pablo Varela | Brian Young |
| Juan Vargas | Kendra Zaner |
| Carla Vaught | Faulkner Co. 4-H |
| Bruce Vick | Foundation |
| Enrique Villalobos | David & Mary |
| Clayton Wagner | Loflus Revocable |
| Dennis Ward | Trust |
| Amanda Weaver | Potts Investments |
| Ronnie Welborn | LLC |
| David Werner | Justin & Lisa |
| Charles Whitaker | Smith |
| Rex White | P Allen Smith & |
| Scot Wiles | Associates LLC |
| Allen Williams | Mystic Creek |
| Claire Williamson | Construction |
| Ann Wilson | |
| Leonard Wilson | <i>Donor list was</i> |
| Bryan Wilson | <i>provided by DFA.</i> |
| Clay Wingfield | <i>For corrections</i> |
| Anthony Wood | <i>or additions to</i> |
| Len Wood | <i>the 4-H license</i> |
| Pia Woods | <i>holder list, please</i> |
| Christopher | <i>contact the 4-H</i> |
| Wright | <i>office at</i> |
| Edward Yancey | <i>(501) 671-2100.</i> |

Statement Of Financial Position

| | 2024 | 2023 |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| INCOME | | |
| Contributions | \$285,751 | \$622,562 |
| Grants | \$0 | \$0 |
| Program Activities | \$1,842,667 | \$1,541,414 |
| Realized/Unrealized | \$351,947 | \$190,019 |
| Interest & Dividend | \$147,055 | \$178,212 |
| TOTAL INCOME | \$2,627,420 | \$2,532,207 |
| EXPENSE | | |
| Program Activities | \$1,896,584 | \$1,646,518 |
| Foundation | \$234,298 | \$215,582 |
| Fundraising | \$85,479 | \$61,012 |
| TOTAL EXPENSE | \$2,216,361 | \$1,923,112 |
| Beginning Net Assets | \$9,738,462 | \$9,129,367 |
| Ending Net Assets | \$10,149,521 | \$9,738,462 |
| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS | \$411,059 | \$609,095 |

2024 Foundation Endowments

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Ross Foundation Photography Endowment | \$163,816 |
| National Citizenship Endowment | \$118,568 |
| State Officer Quasi Endowment | \$73,421 |
| Joye Vines Activity Endowment | \$70,808 |
| Trannye White Memorial Scholarship Endowment | \$35,070 |
| Roy & Christine Sturgis Charitable Trust Endowment | \$50,240 |
| Senator David Pryor Scholarship Endowment | \$18,825 |
| Senator Mark Pryor Scholarship Endowment | \$18,258 |
| Art of Farming Endowment | \$73,155 |
| John Frank Pendergrass 4-H Livestock Judging Support Fund | \$7,403 |
| Harold Hicks Trust Scholarship Fund | \$42,620 |
| Susan Marshall Scholarship Endowment | \$610,329 |
| Arkansas Endowment | \$84,465 |
| Feland 4-H Center Maintenance Endowment | \$427,026 |
| Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Maintenance Endowment | \$1,437,780 |
| Centennial Scholarship Endowment | \$146,391 |
| John White Memorial Scholarship Endowment | \$28,112 |
| C. A. & Joye Vines Scholarship Endowment | \$28,000 |
| Hazel Jordan Landscaping Scholarship Endowment | \$114,774 |
| Zack & Jennie Jennings Scholarship Endowment | \$84,568 |
| Jeanette Roberts Memorial Scholarship Endowment | \$18,008 |
| Maeda Asbell Scholarship Endowment | \$8,918 |
| Williams-Potts Scholarship Endowment | \$8,292 |
| Bob Buice Scholarship Endowment | \$23,115 |
| Larry Sandage Arkansas Forage & Grass Scholarship Endowment | \$14,144 |
| Sam & Helen Walton Child Development Endowment | \$23,385 |
| Justice J. Fred Jones Memorial Scholarship Endowment | \$15,290 |
| Walta Lorea Hoback Jones Memorial Scholarship Endowment | \$16,098 |
| Darlene Millard Arkansas 4-H Governor's Award Fund | \$29,459 |
| Dennis R. Millard Memorial 4-H Scholarship Endowment | \$38,002 |
| Arkansas 4-H Alumni Association Fund | \$14,767 |
| Rick and Lynnette Cartwright Scholarship Endowment | \$68,593 |
| Arkansas 4-H License Plate Endowment | \$71,204 |
| Brady Extension Homemaker's Club | \$308,896 |

Total Balances

\$4,291,799

2023 Arkansas 4-H Program Highlights

15,611 Educational Opportunities



638 4-H Clubs

274,208 Volunteer Hours

7,600 4-H Club members

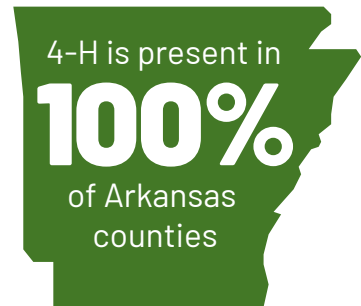
 **\$9,183,252** Value of Arkansas 4-H Volunteer Time

Direct Contacts
641,329

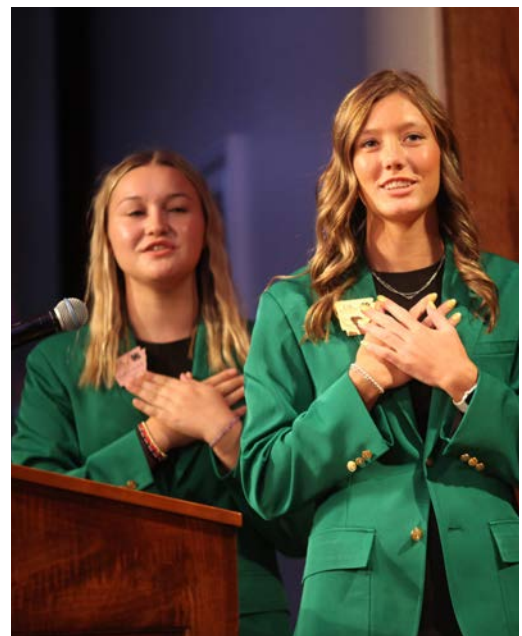
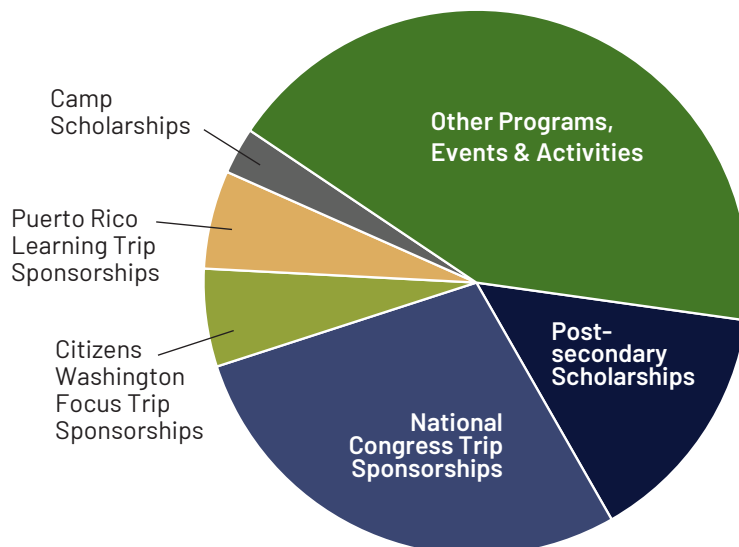
3,964,255 Social Media & Web Contacts



4-H is present in
100% of Arkansas counties



FY24 Foundation Funds Distribution



In Memoriam the Bragg Family



This edition of the Arkansas 4-H Foundation Donor Impact Book honors the memory of Hope Bragg, her husband, Don and children Kenny and Elizabeth, who died in an explosion in December 2023. They were survived by son Stephen and Hope's father Richard Pruden.

Hope was our 4-H STEM instructor. Don was a project leader for the U.S. Forest Service with an office at the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

The Braggs were beloved by friends and co-workers, who still find inspiration in the joy of learning and discovery that the Braggs shared everywhere.

A Foundation scholarship has been established in their memory. The Braggs were passionate about education, and the scholarship is a way for the Arkansas 4-H Foundation to ensure that their passions for 4-H will be not only remembered but also passed on to future AR 4-H youth.

Information on the scholarship can be found at arkansas4hfoundation.org



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Years
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THE VINES CENTER



Staying with us means giving back.

Booking your event at the Vines Center allows us to create low-cost opportunities for Arkansas 4-H youth. We offer:

- A spectacular setting for retreats, conferences and trainings
- Over 30,000 sq ft of meeting space for groups of 5 to 500
- 94 hotel-style rooms
- Full dining services with a wide range of menu options
- Guided leadership and team-building programs

www.thevinescenter.org

UofA DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE
RESEARCH & EXTENSION
University of Arkansas System

 *The Arkansas*
4-H Foundation

1 Four-H Way | Little Rock, AR 72223 | (501) 821-4444 | Fax: (501) 821-2545

www.arkansas4hfoundation.org

The Arkansas 4-H and Youth Development is a program of the Cooperative Extension Service, part of the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

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