

Home Garden (Continued)

Delphia Washington, Tunstall
E. E. Scott, Ruthville
P. R. Evans
Hugo Thompson, Quinton
Phillip Harris, Ruthville
Alex Bradby, Rt. #3, Charles City

Corn

Shirley Barbour, Charles City
Cidell Charity, Barnettes
Fairbanks Charity, Barnettes
Edward Lee Adkins, Providence Forge
T. H. Williams, Jr., Tunstall
Joseph Randolph, Rt. 2, Charles City
S. T. Brown
H. D. Brown
C. B. Smith
Harold Seldon
Welton Jones
Joseph Jones, Rt. 1, Providence Forge

Home Orchard

Mr. C. B. Smith, Ruthville
Mr. Herbert Christian, Providence Forge
Mr. Basil Harris, Providence Forge
Mr. C. E. Calender, Ruthville
Mr. E. E. Scott, Ruthville

Hogs

James Miles, Rt. 2, Charles City
Joe Jones, Rt. 1, Providence Forge
Nora Jones, Rt. 3, Charles City
Royster Moody, Tunstall
P. S. Brown, Tunstall
Joseph Randolph, Rt. 2, Charles City
T. H. Williams, Jr., Tunstall
Saunders Moss, Providence Forge
Harold Coblyn Seldon, Rt. 1, Charles City

Small Grain

Basil Harris, Providence Forge
C. B. Smith, Ruthville
Shirley Barbour, Charles City C. H.
Welton Jones, Rt. 1, Providence Forge
P. S. Brown, Tunstall
Joseph Randolph, Rt. 2, Charles City

Poultry

J. S. Moss, Providence Forge
Wilbur Jefferson, Rt. 1, Charles City
T. H. Williams, Sr., Tunstall
Royster Moody, Tunstall
Herbert Christian, Providence Forge
Edward Lee Adkins
Joshua Carter, Ruthville
Gillie Jones, Providence Forge
T. H. Williams, Jr., Tunstall

Home Garden

Joshua Carter, Ruthville
C. B. Smith, Ruthville
Mrs. Nora Jones, Rt. 3, Charles City
Mrs. Julia Moss, Providence Forge
Alphonso Miles, Providence Forge

Notes:

Leader Meetings and Leader Training Meetings will be held in January, March, May, July, September and November.

6. METHODS PROPOSED IN ACCOMPLISHING GOALS AND PLANS

1. Demonstrations
2. Use of Leaders
3. Farm and Home Visits
4. Bulletins and Literature
5. Club Meetings
6. State Meetings
7. Cooperation with other agencies
8. Letters
9. Programs
10. Follow-up
11. Publicity

7. ADULT RESULT DEMONSTRATORS

Pastures

Mrs. Nora Jones, Rt. 3, Charles City
Mr. S. T. Brown, Ruthville
Mr. Robert Brown, Ruthville
Mr. E. E. Scott, Ruthville
Mr. Saunders Mess, Providence Forge
Mr. Herbert Cotman, Rt. 2, Charles City
Mr. T. H. Williams, Jr., Tunstall
Mr. Harold Seldon, Rt. 1, Charles City
Mr. P. S. Brown, Tunstall

Farm Woods

Mr. C. E. Smith, Rt. 1, Providence Forge
Mr. Arbury Jones, Providence Forge
Mr. T. H. Williams, Jr., Tunstall
Mr. R. L. Taylor, Rt. 1, Charles City
Mr. H. D. Brown, Ruthville

Beautified Home and Surroundings

Mr. James Black, Providence Forge
Mr. R. L. Taylor, Charles City
Mr. S. L. Massie, Providence Forge
Mr. Roosevelt Crawley, Rt. 3, Charles City
Mr. Floyd Carter, Ruthville
Mr. Lloyd Lewis, Quinton
Mr. Harold Coblyn, Ruthville
Mr. Earl Jones, Providence Forge
Louberta Banks, West Point

July: State Advisory Board Preparation
 Full scale farm visits Farm and Home Week
 Observe, appraise and assist adult projects
 Program to raise finance - Adults
 4-H Club picnic
 Preservation of the home food supply

August: State Advisory Board Preparation
 Vacation
 Tours
 Field Meetings 4-H Wildlife Conference
 Review progress of fair committees
 Outstanding 4-H club project follow-up

September: Harvesting and Marketing information assistance
 State Advisory Board Meeting
 Begin reorganizing 4-H Clubs. (DO NOT MISS STARTING HERE
 AND NOW)
 Fair Preparations
 Leader Training, 4-H

October: County Advisory Boards
 Charles City County Fair
 Complete reorganization of 4-H Clubs
 Community Center Association
 Sweet potato project

November: Annual Agents Conference (Virginia State College)
 Annual Reports ... Statistical
 Annual Reports ... Narrative
 Evaluation of years work
 4-H club records and reports

December: Summarize and conclude activities of the year
 Assist farmers with records
 Plan of work for 1960 See 5. note for Advisory Board and
 training meetings
 Sweet potato show and sale

5. Help from Specialist will be needed and appreciated as indicated below:

May 4-H Club Specialist...Leader Training

April Livestock Specialist at P. S. Brown's

October Judges at the County Fair: Agronomist, Horticulturist,
 Home Economist. Other Specialist help will be requested as needed
 and as our plan of work develops into reality.

Note:

Advisory Board Meetings will be held in January, April, July and
 October in both counties.

COOPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES

Agencies such as the Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Health, Production Marketing Administration, Social Security Administration, Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics Departments and schools and churches where-ever possible.

MONTHLY CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

- January: State Advisory Board Preparation
Complete planning for 1959
Improve 4-H clubs (project and community club leader in each community)
Strengthen 4-H club Leaders Organization
Demonstration Community Score
Community Center Program
- February: State Advisory Board Preparation
Strengthen Adult Work Plan Rural Improvement Clinic
Reorganize Advisory Boards - Both Counties
Review 1958 projects and program
Demonstration Community Summary
Tractor Maintenance Program
Community Center Association
- March: State Advisory Board Preparation
Adult Result Demonstrations
Farm and Home Development
Program to raise finance, 4-H
Prepare for Spring Clean-up-Week
- April: State Advisory Board Preparation
Production of the Home Food Supply
Poultry Improvement
Spring Clean-up-Week
Year-round-gardens
Community Center Association
- May: State Advisory Board Preparation
4-H Club Leader Training
Plan and Prepare for State 4-H Club Meetings
Rural Life Sunday, 4-H Achievement Day or some
County-Wide 4-H Event
4-H club project instruction
- June: State Advisory Board Preparation
Farm and Home Improvement Week Meetings
Visit as many 4-H club projects as possible
Planning for County Fair
Community Center Association
Prepare for 4-H Club Picnic

MAJOR PROBLEM AREASSITUATIONGOALS FOR THE YEAR

	Too much land not in use	Encourage "No bare acres program." Encourage tree planting on land not suitable for other crops
Health	In-adequate water supply on many farms No enough food produced at home Low salk vaccine participation-adults	Get at least one sanitary well (additional) or an improved water system at 1 home in each community as far as possible 10 more year-round garden demonstrations Spread more information on the program
Recreation	In-adequate recreational program and facilities	Work to complete C. City Community Center Promote a recreational program Develop facilities and program for New Kent Organize a County Chorus
Employment (economy)	No industry in the County Employment opportunities too scarce	Organized, well planned effort to bring employment opportunities into the area. (Industry)
Communication	Very poor in Charles City. Too few phones. Better in New Kent Not enough use of News papers, radio and television to spread county news, teaching or information	Work to increase number of telephones Encourage wider use of News paper: Reading Publishing county activities
County Improvement	Not enough Fire prevention Clean Up Farm and Home Safety	Clean Up Week Farm Safety Week Fire Prevention Week
4-H Club Work	Not enough leaders or home and community projects	4-H leader on every road and encourage project improvement

MAJOR PROBLEM AREASSITUATIONGOALS FOR THE YEAR

Crops

The yields of the main crops on many farms are lower than they should be.

20 of these farms to increase corn yields from 50 to 75 bushels per acre

10 of these farms to increase wheat yields from 20 to 30 bushels per acre

10 of these farms to increase soybean yields from 20 to 30 bushels per acre

Livestock

Lowgrade livestock (hogs) on most farms
Insufficient improved pasture

Continue to work to get some better bred hogs on our farms

10 farmers to improve their hog lots and their hog management

Unsanitary conditions and poor livestock management

10 farmers to seed improved pasture

Poultry

Not enough income realized from poultry

Encourage Egg Production
Improve poultry management practices
5 families with 50 hens to expand to 100

Too few laying flocks

5 families with 100 hens to expand to 200

Existing flocks too small

2 families with 200 hens to expand to 500
1 family with 500 hens to expand to 1,000

Forestry

No attention given to forest establishment

Establish two forest tree planting demonstrations

Improper forestry management i.e. preservation

Education: mass media on Woodland Management

Soil Management

Many farmers do not manage their soil wisely

10 more farmers to get soil maps made

Encourage more to make soil test

Increase the acreage of legumens and other soil improvement crops

To provide adequate facilities for wholesome educational and recreational training for the youth of Virginia and particularly the youth of Southwest Virginia.

Approximately one-half million people now live in the area to be served by the 4-H Center. Seventy-five thousand of these are young people of 4-H Club age (10-21 yrs.)

There are 275 organized 4-H clubs in the 15 counties with an active membership of over 10,000 members. Membership is expected to double within ten years.

The closest Virginia 4-H Camp is 230 miles east of Abingdon, at Holiday Lake in Appomattox County. We are now using camping facilities in Tennessee and West Virginia.

Our Slogan

1958 — We plan

1959 — We build

1960 — We camp

A goal of \$150,000 has been set to meet the costs of constructing the facilities needed as shown in the Master Plan. This represents an investment of \$15 per 4-H Club member. A formula for breaking down the total to show each member county's pro-rata share has been developed.

Fund Raising

The money is to be raised by all member counties from donations. Each county is organizing its own campaign under the guidance and direction of a county finance chairman.

Tax Deductions

Gifts to the 4-H Center are a deductible item in filing income tax returns.

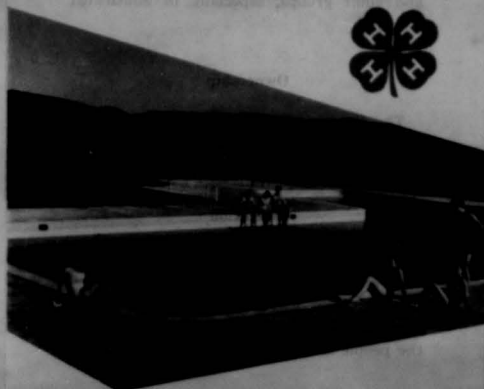
Donations

Make payable to Southwest Virginia 4-H Center, Inc.

4-H Club Motto

To Make the Best Better

Southwest Virginia 4-H Club Center



Headquarters—Abingdon, Virginia

MEMBER COUNTIES

Bland	Pulaski
Buchanan	Russell
Carroll	Scott
Dickenson	Smyth
Giles	Tazewell
Grayson	Washington
Lee	Wise
	Wythe

Goal — \$150,000

1959

PLAN OF WORK FOR CHARLES CITY AND NEW KENT COUNTIES

I. COUNTY SITUATION

Location: Charles City and New Kent are adjoining counties, located in the eastern section of Virginia southeast of Richmond, the capital. These counties are bounded by the James, Chickahominy, Pamunkey, and the York Rivers. Henrico, Hanover, King William, James City and Prince George are the surrounding and across the river counties.

Soil: Several different types of soils are found here. Generally, they are undulating sandy loams, with low natural fertility, but they are easy to till because of their freedom from stones and their sandy nature. They will produce a wide variety of crops with the use of commercial fertilizers when conditions of texture, drainage and relief are favorable.

Crops: "Cash-Grain," is the type of farming followed here. Corn, soy beans and hay; also wheat, oats and barley are the crops grown in order of their importance. Summer legumes, hay crops and pastures are of course produced but to a lesser extent. The grain is grown principally for market, although much of it is used on the farm.

Livestock: Hogs, cattle and poultry are the main livestock produced in these counties. Hogs and poultry are produced by practically all of the farms and homes for home use. Many of them produce for market also. The following figures from the 1954 census will give a more detailed analysis of livestock and crop production in the two counties.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION

CROPS	CHARLES CITY	NEW KENT	
Corn (for grain)	3,333 acres	3,308 acres	
Bushels produced	109,102	91,506	
Soy Beans (for grain)	5,951 acres	4,243 acres	
Bushels produced	47,949	40,936	
Wheat	2,755 acres	1,218 acres	
Bushels	82,298	31,943	
LIVESTOCK			
Hogs and pigs produced	2,417	4,763	
Hogs and pigs sold	1,335	4,359	
Cattle sold	1,266	1,076	
Poultry sold	5,781	10,273	
Eggs	147,303	139,953	
Vegetables sold		\$900.00	\$38,420.00
Forestry products	\$47,089.00		\$38,420.00

What is the 4-H Center?

The Center is a planned development that will provide an on-going educational facility to supplement and complement educational programs of the 4-H Clubs, and other youth and adult groups, especially in Southwest Virginia.

Ownership

The Center will be owned by the people in the 15 member counties.

Operation

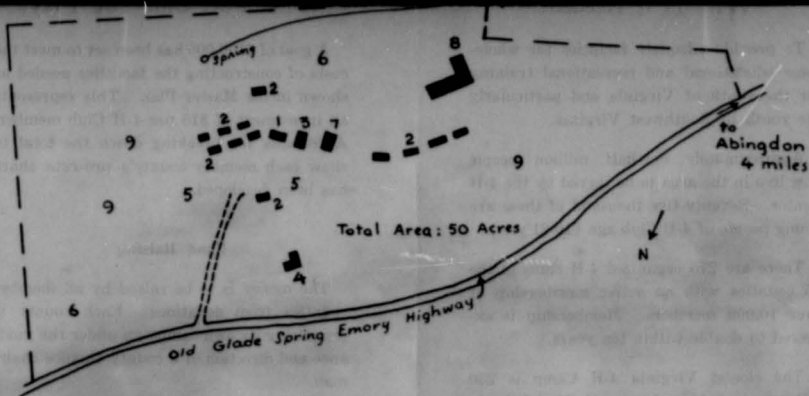
The Center will be incorporated and operated as a non-stock, non-profit corporation in accordance with policies approved by a Board of Directors, which will be elected by the people annually.

Uses

The Center will be available for use as a 4-H camping facility and meeting place for youth and adult groups of Southwest Virginia.

Appreciation

The Officers and Directors of the 4-H Center wish to express the gratitude of all citizens from other member counties to the citizens of Washington County for making the gift of the land and improvements thereon to start the 4-H Center.



MAP OF MASTER PLAN

Facilities designed to accommodate 200 campers

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| 1. AUDITORIUM | 300 seating capacity with conference rooms attached. |
| 2. CABINS | Eight old cabins to be remodeled — four new cabins. |
| 3. DINING HALL | Featuring labor-saving ideas and economy of operation. |
| 4. MANAGER'S HOUSE | Already remodeled with manager living on the property. |
| 5. PARKING AREAS | Adequate for 300 cars or more. |
| 6. PLAY AREAS | Adequate for all of the usual needs. |
| 7. RECREATION HALL | Open-air type for games and other recreation. |
| 8. SWIMMING POOL | A modern design incorporating maximum safety, teaching, and health features. |
| 9. VESPER AREAS | Three or more ideal natural locations. |
| WATER | City water adequate for all needs, plus reserve supply from springs; central sewage disposal system. |
| CONSTRUCTION | One-floor-plan, ground-level buildings, masonry type, with conventional heat. |

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

Virginia Polytechnic Institute &
U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Cooperating

EXTENSION SERVICE
County Agent Work

PLAN OF WORK

COUNTY Charles City +
New Kent

YEAR 1959

Name C. E. Calender
Local Farm Agent

Date Mailed January 30, 1959