

History of the Virginia FFA Association

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ABSTRACT

Part of this research focused on the predecessors of the FFA by outlining the history and purposes of agricultural organizations formed since the late 1700s. The past two centuries of American agricultural history is rich with efforts to educate and improve agricultural practices through organized groups of farmers and other rural leaders. Early in the development of agricultural societies, experimentation and successful practices were shared with others in the local organization and works were often published in journals or newspapers for educational and informational purposes. Regular meetings and fellowship were also a major focus of the early groups. The national organizations that formed later such as the Grange, included the fraternal, social, and educational aspects while maintaining a focus on the economics of farming.

The boys' and girls' club movement provided opportunities for youth to meet, learn, and participate in agricultural competitions. The center of activities for youth organizations quickly shifted from community groups to agricultural education programs in the public schools. Clubs that formed within agricultural education programs in Virginia soon united to create the Future Farmers of Virginia. The FFV and FFA that followed initiated the use of certain symbols, colors, and ritual ceremonies that can be traced directly to the agricultural

societies. This research identified many agricultural societies and youth clubs that had a profound influence on the development of the National FFA Organization.

The major purpose of this study was to describe the establishment of the Future Farmers of American and to document the accomplishments of Virginia FFA members at the state and national levels. The objectives of the study were:

1. To describe the historical events and circumstances that led to the establishment of the Future Farmers of Virginia and the Future Farmers of America,
2. To document Virginia FFA history by recording achievements of members and chapters at the state level,
3. To document the achievements of Virginia FFA members and chapters at the national level, and
4. To provide a history of the Virginia FFA Association from 1925 to the present.

The Virginia FFA Association is rich with historical information that ranges from the formation of the Future Farmers of Virginia in 1925, the forming of a national organization in 1928, and 75 years of accomplishments by Virginia FFA members.

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Chapter 1

INTRODUCTION

The discipline of agricultural education has roots that reside deep in the history of both education and agriculture (Barrick, 1989). As agricultural education courses made their way to the public schools, an organization for the students enrolled in those courses emerged. The Future Farmers of Virginia (FFV) was formed as an organization for boys to help round out their experiences in vocational agriculture classes. The FFV provided the framework for the Future Farmers of America (FFA) (Hillison, 1993).

Background for This Study

According to a study that recognized the greatest events in the history of the profession of agricultural education, the establishment of the FFA ranked second behind the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 (Camp & Crunkilton, 1985). Actually, five of the top 11 events to shape the history of agricultural education were directly related to the FFA.

Prior to the formation of the FFA, federal legislation did much to influence the field of agricultural education in the United States. The first such bill to affect agricultural education nationally was the Morrill Act of 1862. Also known as the Land-Grant College Act of 1862, it was introduced by Representative Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont and signed by President Abraham

Lincoln on July 2, 1862 (Virtual Vermont Internet Magazine, 2000). A previous attempt passed the Senate and House of Representatives in 1857, but was vetoed by President Buchanan (Edwards, 1940). In accordance to this act, each state received 30,000 acres of federal land for each congressional representative from that state. The land was to be sold in order to provide an endowment for at least one college dedicated to teaching military tactics as well as agriculture and mechanical arts (Kinnear, 1972; Land Grant Act, 1862). The Second Morrill Act in 1890 broadened the program and set up funding for land-grant schools aimed specifically for educating black students.

Signed on March 2, 1887, the Hatch Act gave the United States a network of agricultural experiment stations at the land-grant colleges. Named for William H. Hatch of Missouri, the legislation again put education and agriculture together with a focus on research. This allowed funds for effective studies to improve productivity on the farm and in the home. The legislation also had educational implications (Hatch Act, 1887). Research findings from these experiment stations enhanced studies in soils, crops, livestock, pest management, housing, home management, food quality, and human nutrition (Oklahoma State University, 2000).

An obvious bridge between the Morrill Act and the Smith-Lever legislation, the Hatch Act did not provide resources for the distribution of knowledge to the people. The Smith-Lever Act provided for cooperative

agricultural extension work between the agricultural colleges created by the Morrill Act and the United States Department of Agriculture. The Smith-Lever Extension Act of 1914 provided funding for instruction, publications, and practical and field demonstrations in the area of agriculture and home economics (Smith-Lever Act of 1914, Reproduced 1959). Named for Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and Representative Asbury Lever of South Carolina, the act again combined agriculture and education by bringing extension agents to the local level to work with both youths and adults.

The Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 is well known as the legislation that initially provided federal funding for agricultural education in the public schools. The Smith-Hughes Act, also known as the National Vocational Education Act, is a law that provided federal funds for the salaries of teachers of agriculture, trades, industry, and home economics in secondary schools and stipulated in detail the vocational character of the courses to be taught (Smith Hughes Act, Public Law No. 347, 1917). Senator Hoke Smith and Representative Dudley Hughes, both of Georgia, submitted the bill to Congress (True, 1929). This act created the modern system of vocational education in the public schools.

Each of these national laws brought forth expanded roles for agriculture and education as necessary fixtures in American life. Within a period of only 55 years, federal legislation was created to provide agricultural colleges, agricultural research, an outreach program to educate farmers and homemakers about

agriculture, and agricultural education in the public schools. In this relatively short time period, the United States took tremendous steps to ensure the supply and quality of the food and fiber system. These laws, culminating with the Smith-Hughes Act, provided the basis for the development of the student organization known as the Future Farmers of America.

Prior to and during these time periods, there were many local, state, and national movements to improve agriculture through education. There were also many calls to improve the overall public school system and to make education more practical. Many local schools, for example, were teaching agriculture classes before Smith-Hughes. Publications directed at farmers for the improvement of agriculture and rural life were distributed far ahead of the formation of the Extension Service. Societies and organizations were commonplace as educational and social platforms to promote agricultural education. Clubs for youth involved in agriculture preceded the founding of the FFA. The present study documents the development of the forerunners of modern agricultural education as well as exploring the clubs and groups that were prevalent before the FFA was founded.

Problem Statement

The formation of the National FFA Organization dates back to the origin of the Future Farmers of Virginia in 1925. This was well before the founding of

the national organization in 1928. As the leader in the establishment of the FFA, Virginia should have a well-documented history of participation of agricultural education students in FFA activities. However, numerous gaps in the history of the Virginia FFA Association have never been referenced. Therefore, it was beneficial to compile this information for those who are interested in the history of agricultural education and its co-curricular student organization.

Purpose and Objectives

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Importance of the Study

Previous research on the FFA in Virginia was completed in 1979. Upon examining the information, data were often missing and poorly arranged. This study will thoroughly organize and document the achievements and participation of Virginia FFA members and chapters through the year 2000. Thus, the study will improve previous research and fill-in the void of the last 21 years. In addition to the development and history of the Virginia FFA, the work examines the evolvement of movements that shaped agricultural education and the formation of a national organization for students enrolled in agricultural education courses. The information collected for this study could be used in a variety of educational settings.

Limitations

This study begins with a history of the formation of agricultural education events that led to the founding of the Future Farmers of Virginia. The study proceeds through the events of the National FFA Convention in 2000. A historically based study of over 200 years with a concentration on the past 75 years will often depend on the availability and preservation of a wide-range of references. For this reason, the failure to find important documents, which may have had an influence on the study, was a limiting factor.

Many of the documents used in prior studies of the FFA were meant to provide historical documentation of the organization and members. Therefore, every effort was made to track previous investigations back to the original and primary sources for the purpose of research validity and reliability.

Definition of Terms

Agricultural Education – A program that prepares and supports individuals for agricultural careers, builds agricultural literacy, and develops leaders for the food, fiber, and natural resource systems. Components of an agricultural education program include Supervised Agricultural Experience programs, FFA (co-curricular student organization, and classroom and laboratory instruction.

American FFA Degree – The fourth and highest degree of active membership a FFA member can achieve. Members must meet strict minimum requirements as outlined in the Official FFA Manual. This degree, formerly known as the American Farmer Degree, is awarded at the national level.

Honorary Degree – Honorary membership is extended to those who have taken steps to promote agricultural education and the FFA and have provided outstanding service to the organization. It can be awarded at the chapter, state, and national levels.

Individual Contest – FFA Career Development Event in which individuals compete against each other in a judged event. Examples include: Public Speaking, Extemporaneous Public Speaking, and Creed Speaking.

Proficiency Award – Awards for members who excel in their Supervised Agricultural Experience programs. These awards encourage members to develop specialized skills that could be applied toward a future career.

SAE – Supervised Agricultural Experience. Planned, documented, and practical activities conducted outside of the academic class time in which students develop and apply agricultural knowledge and skills. The application of concepts and principles are to enhance the subject matter taught in the agricultural education classroom. The program was formerly known as SOE (Supervised Occupational Experience) and was originally referred to as the student “project.”

Star Award – Outstanding members at each degree level can be selected as Star Award winners. The possibilities for the awards include: Star Greenhand, Chapter Star Farmer, Chapter Star in Agribusiness, State Star Farmer, State Star in Agribusiness, American Star Farmer, and American Star in Agribusiness. The Star Award was named for the first sponsor of the recognition, the *Kansas City Star* newspaper (Tenney, 1977).

State Degree – The third degree level of active FFA membership. Must have received the Greenhand Degree and Chapter Degree and meet other minimum standards as outlined by the Official FFA Manual and the state association.

Team Contest – FFA Career Development Event in which two or more members compete against other teams in a judged event.

Methodology

Historical research methods were utilized to accomplish the objectives of the study. The key to historical research is not to establish a cause and effect line of thinking, but to demonstrate the connections that exist among a series of events occurring over a specific period of time (Shafer, 1980). Historical research is a complicated process that involves combining a network of incomplete records linked together through a pattern of events. This work searched beyond traditional studies of agricultural education and the FFA by expanding on events that began in the United States during the 1700s.

Both primary and secondary sources were utilized to obtain the information needed to complete the research. A primary source is a document written or created during the time under study (Bainbridge, 1992). The primary sources used in this study included mass media publications, Congressional records, letters, memorandums, government publications, federal bills, and texts of state and federal legislation.

A secondary source interprets and analyzes primary sources (Bainbridge, 1992). Secondary sources utilized for research purposes included textbooks, historical books, journal articles, encyclopedias, and publications from various

state and national agencies. These agencies included the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, the United States Department of Agriculture, Virginia Department of Education, and the United States Department of Education.

A qualitative study describes people acting in events. Thus, research validity and reliability are concerns in the way the data were collected, analyzed, and interpreted. Validity deals with how research findings match reality (Merriam, 1998) while reliability refers to the consistency of a measure, either internally, or over time (Abrahamson, 1983). Every effort was made to assure that reliability and validity are consistent with previous research in the field. It is important for the reader to understand that a historical study covering over 200 years may yield points not exposed by previous researchers.

The research process involved many hours of searching archival data in various state and national libraries. Much of the information used toward this study consisted of newspaper articles, periodicals, journals, and other sources printed from the time period being studied. Personal interviews from those who had studied the subject or who were otherwise close to the historical implications of the study were also utilized. The written information was found at various locations including the National FFA Center in Indianapolis, the National Agricultural Library in Maryland, the Virginia State Library and Virginia

Department of Education in Richmond, as well as the Newman Library and FFA Historical Room at Virginia Tech.

One particularly informative source was a publication made available by the Virginia FFA called *Chapter Chats*. It was produced regularly from 1927 through 1991. It is still the main news publication of the Virginia FFA Association, but has been sporadically produced since the early 1990s.

Organization of the Study

The study is organized into five chapters. Chapter 1 provides an introduction as well as discussions of the background of the project, statement of the problem, purpose of the study, objectives of the study, significance of the study, definition of terms, limitations of the study, research methodology, and organization of the study. Chapter 2 outlines the development of agricultural education events that led to the formation of the FFV and FFA. Chapter 3 provides a historical account of the formation of the FFA in Virginia. Chapter 4 will outline the contributions that Virginians have made in the development and success of the National FFA Organization. In Chapter 5, a general summary with findings relevant to agricultural education and the FFA in Virginia is presented. This chapter will also explain the changes in FFA competitions and awards over a 75 year period. Data collection of Virginia FFA events will highlight the importance of the Appendix. Those events include FFA awards (team contests,

individual contests, individual awards, chapter awards, etc.), Virginia FFA recognition on the national level, Honorary State Degree recipients, American FFA Degree recipients, Honorary American Degree recipients, listings of Virginia FFA Officers, and other historical information such as the proposal for the Future Farmers of Virginia and the original Creed of a Future Farmer.

Chapter 2

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION MOVEMENTS

Agricultural education became organized nationally by the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917. However, the previous 150 years of United States history prior to this legislation formed the basis of bringing agricultural education to the public schools. Many events of the 1700s and 1800s concerning the improvement of farm practices helped create a national awareness of agriculture as a necessity for all Americans. This time period saw many gains in agricultural production through improved practices, experimentation, and education.

Early Agriculturists in Virginia – Washington and Jefferson

Agriculture as a documented science, did not exist prior to the 1800s. Individual farmers, however, did make great gains in agricultural production prior to that time. Both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, for example, practiced sound agricultural principles on their plantations at Mount Vernon and Monticello.

Washington practiced early experimentation in crop production and kept detailed records of his findings. Attempting to conserve his land, Washington constantly checked for soil erosion. He diversified the crops grown on his farm and practiced crop rotation (Dies, 1949). He was one of the first farmers to realize the rapid soil depletion that raising tobacco causes to farmland. Opening

new acreage for the single purpose of raising one crop did not suit Washington. His own tobacco growing reached a peak of 89,079 pounds in 1763, then decreased steadily until it was discontinued. Washington emphasized the staple grains that were used as food and lessened the depletion of soil nutrients.

In his final message to Congress as President of the United States in 1796, Washington urged the creation of a board of agriculture. Little interest was shown for a governmental agency directed toward farming. Washington's idea eventually led to the formation of the United States Department of Agriculture in 1862. The department was raised to cabinet status in 1889 (Rasmussen, 1960).

Thomas Jefferson also studied and experimented with agricultural practices. Besides his extensive work with fertilizers, crop rotation, and agricultural inventions, Jefferson made a lifelong commitment to bring foreign plants to America (Betts, 1953).

Jefferson wrote the first detailed information regarding agriculture in an American state in 1781. Jefferson's *Notes on the State of Virginia* presented a detailed account of the plants and animals available in the state. He also spoke of the problems that lie ahead in the field of agriculture and made suggestions to improve the crop selection by farmers of the time. He, as well as Washington, learned the soil depletion factors of only farming one crop and encouraged diversification. Jefferson wrote of the toils of tobacco farming as compared to growing grains in Virginia.

It is a culture productive of infinite wretchedness. Those employed in it are in a continued state of exertion beyond the powers of nature to support. Little food of any kind is raised by them; so that the men and animals on these farms are badly fed, and the earth is rapidly impoverished. The cultivation of wheat is the reverse in every circumstance. Besides cloathing [sic] the earth with herbage, and preserving its fertility, it feeds the labourers [sic] plentifully, requires from them only moderate toil, except in the season of harvest, raises great numbers of animals for food and service, and diffuses plenty and happiness among the whole (Jefferson, 1794, p. 243).

Jefferson already knew that the climate in the southern states was better suited for tobacco production and that areas of Mississippi and Georgia would soon be able to undersell the farmers of Virginia.

Scientifically, his farms were set up for agricultural experimentation. He arranged his cultivated lands into four farms, and each farm into seven fields. He maintained a seven-year rotation plan in which no field was ever left bare. He used legumes as cover crops and created terraces to prevent soil erosion. Jefferson kept extensive records on over 30 varieties of vegetables and 22 crops on his main farm at Monticello. The crop rotation included grains, peas, clover, potatoes, cotton, hay, hemp, and flax. He also worked to improve animal breeds by importing hogs and sheep from Europe (Dies, 1949).

Agricultural Organizations and Societies

Seeing the need for an improved system of crop production and animal husbandry, agricultural societies began forming on the local level. With a

common association, agriculturists could learn from each other concerning advancements in farm practices. Each group adopted a strict constitution outlining the purposes and regulations of the society. Officers of these groups would most likely include a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and assistant secretary. Committees would also be formed to perform various tasks within the group. Committees of correspondence would often form for the purpose of communicating with other societies or individuals who lived outside of the geographical region, but shared the common bond of agricultural improvement. To distribute the knowledge of useful discoveries and improvements, the society would often publish collections and observations (Botts, 1845).

Agricultural Societies in Colonial America

The American Philosophical Society, founded in 1744 under the direction of Benjamin Franklin, was developed mainly as a scientific society. The group, however, published many articles on agricultural subjects. This area of interest led to the organization of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture in March of 1785. The purpose was to upgrade the level of agricultural production in the American states. The group printed memoirs, offered prizes for experiments, improvements, and agricultural essays, and encouraged the establishment of other similar groups throughout the country (True, 1929). By

1789, the society had many distinguished members from Pennsylvania and honorary members in 13 states. The membership included George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

Forming almost concurrently with the Philadelphia Society was the South Carolina Society for Promoting and Improving Agriculture and Other Rural Concerns (True, 1929). This group formed in August of 1785 and was later renamed the Agricultural Society of South Carolina. This statewide group formed from meetings of indigo producers that began in the 1740s. This organization, among its other ideas, proposed the establishment of an experimental farm. This suggestion was the first of its kind in America (Leake, 1915).

Other societies were soon founded in New York and Massachusetts in 1791 and 1792 (McCarry, 1997). In 1801, a member of the Massachusetts society suggested that agricultural fairs be held in the spring and fall. He also added that premiums should be paid to farmers for the best exhibits (Leake, 1915). This idea was not acted upon at the time, but formed the basis for county fairs as well as agricultural judging competitions that would become prevalent in the following decade.

The Society of Virginia for Promoting Agriculture

As early as 1811 an organization called The Society of Virginia for Promoting Agriculture was formed in Richmond (True, 1929). John Marshall,

who had studied law and natural philosophy at William and Mary and was serving as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, became the first president of this society (Brown, 1940). He maintained an interest in the society and was shown to be the chairman of the correspondence committee in 1818.

John Taylor of Caroline, a U. S. Senator, also served as president of the organization (True, 1929). Taylor felt that writing, printing, and publishing were necessary for the improvement of agriculture. Taylor authored many agricultural essays including several that encouraged an agricultural society in each congressional district for the purpose of communicating agricultural problems to Congress. His leadership led the society to provide prizes for experiments, improvements, and written articles on agricultural topics proposed by the group (Brown, 1940).

Agricultural Society of Albemarle

Thomas Jefferson was a strong supporter of the agricultural societies previously formed in Charleston and Philadelphia. While in Europe, Jefferson sent the societies seeds, roots, plants, and other information to be used for experimentation in the hope that new species could thrive in America (Curtis, 1908). After he retired from the Presidency of the U. S., Jefferson conceived plans for a statewide federation of agricultural organizations. He suggested both state and county agricultural societies, which he believed to be more important

than a philosophical society (Miller, 1988). Improvement and simplification of agricultural implements and techniques were among the purposes of the societies that Jefferson promoted (Edwin, 1952).

The Agricultural Society of Albemarle was conceived by Thomas Jefferson (Jones, 1960) and was organized May 5, 1817 by 30 men from five counties (True, 1929). A committee of which Jefferson was chairman was appointed to create rules and regulations for the society. The objectives were mostly taken from Jefferson's previous plan for agricultural societies. The plan with amendments was adopted October 17, 1817 (Brown, 1940). The objectives and purposes of the society were written by Jefferson and listed in *The American Farmer* and other regional agricultural publications.

Objects for the Attention and Inquiry of the Albemarle Society

I. And principally, the cultivation of our primary staples, wheat, tobacco and hemp for market.

II. All subsidiary articles for the support of the farm, the food, the clothing and the comfort of the household, as Indian corn, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, millet, the families of peas and beans, the whole family of grasses, turnips, potatoes, Jerusalem artichokes, and other useful roots, cotton and flax, the garden and orchard.

III. The care and services of useful animals for the saddle [sic] or draught, for food or clothing, and the destruction of noxious quadrupeds, fowls, insects, and reptiles.

IV. Rotation of crops, and the circumstances which should govern or vary them, according to the varieties of soil, climate or markets of our different counties.

V. Implements of husbandry, and operations with them, among which the plough, and all its kindred instruments for dividing the soil, holds the first place, and the threshing machine an important one, the simplification of which is a great desideratum. Successful examples too of improvement in the operations of these

instruments would be an excitement to correct slovenly and unproductive practices too generally prevalent.

VI. Farm buildings and conveniences, enclosures, roads, fuel, and timber.

VII. Manures, plaster, green dressings, fallows, and other means of ameliorating the soil.

VIII. Calendars of work, showing how a given number of laborers and draught animals are to be employed every day in the year, so as to perform within themselves and in their due time, according to the usual course of the seasons, all the operations of a farm of given size, this being essential to the proportioning of the labor to the size of the farm.

IX. A succinct report of the different practices of husbandry in the district inhabited by the members of the society, including the bad as well as the good, that those who follow the former may read and see their own condemnation in the same page which offers better examples for their adoption. It is believed that a judicious execution of this article alone might nearly supersede every other duty of the society, inasmuch as it would present every good practice which has occurred to the mind of any cultivator of the state for imitation, and every bad one for avoidance; and the choicest processes culled from every farm would compose a course probably near perfection.

X. And finally, such subjects in husbandry and the arts, connected with or subsidiary to it, not heretofore enumerated, as the society may hereafter propose for its consideration (Jefferson, 1819, p. 262).

The Agricultural Society of Albemarle initiated membership dues of five dollars per year. The money was used to give prizes for agricultural experiments, improvements in husbandry, and written works on proposed subjects. Premiums were only offered to members of the society. Those desiring to become candidates for such prizes had to notify the secretary of the society in writing prior to a given date. Included in the correspondence, the member had to provide the quality of soil, manner of cultivation, quantity and type of manure used on the

land during the past two years, quantity and type of seed, and the time and manner of planting and harvesting. Premiums offered for the crops of 1821:

1. A premium of 30 dollars for the greatest production and best quality of winter wheat, from not less than two acres in one piece.
2. A premium of 20 dollars for the next greatest production, from the same number of acres.
3. A premium of 30 dollars for the greatest production and best quality of indian [sic] corn from the same number of acres – upon high land.
4. A premium of 20 dollars for the next greatest production from the same number of acres.
5. A premium of 50 dollars for the best method of recovering worn out lands, to a more hearty – within the power of farmers in general, by judicious culture and the application of common and cheap materials as manure, founded on experiment, made upon at least two acres.
6. A premium of 40 dollars for the second best method (Skinner, 1819, p. 272).

Of the 30 founding members, there were two former U. S. Presidents, two future governors of Virginia, a future U. S. Senator, a future Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, a brigadier general, and several other prominent political figures of Virginia (True, 1920). James Madison, the fourth President of the United States, served as the first president of the Albemarle Society from 1817-1824 (True, 1929).

The society prospered and published many works in the Richmond Enquirer. The group conducted fairs and exhibitions while offering prizes for agricultural implements, livestock, and crop production. The existence of the

Albemarle Society covered over 30 years until its place was taken by other organizations (True, 1929).

Grange

The first association of farmers that gained a national position was the Patrons of Husbandry, also known as the Grange. This group was formed in 1867, shortly after the conclusion of the Civil War (Powell, 1913). It was made up of both men and women and joined those from the north and south. It was a secret order of both men and women that put its members through seven degrees of membership (Gras, 1940).

The Grange was the vision of Oliver Hudson Kelley, a Boston native who had farmed in Minnesota. As a clerk in the Department of Agriculture, he was sent to study the conditions of the South following the Civil War (True, 1929). According to Robert Frederick, executive director of the National Grange, Kelley found that villages containing a Masonic order recovered faster from the destruction of the war than did other southern towns (R. Frederick, personal communication, April 28, 2000). This suggested to Kelley that a secret farm organization was needed to break down the social isolation of farmers (Edwards, 1940). Kelley and six others organized the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry in Washington, D.C. on December 4, 1867 as a fraternal group similar to the Masonic lodge. Kelley may have intended to provide a national

organization for farmer clubs as others had urged in previous decades (Carstensen, 1974). The original objective of the Grange was mainly educational and social (True, 1929).

As Kelley traveled across the nation to organize local and state Granges, he was constantly reminded by farmers of their needs to be protected from overpriced agricultural products and farm supplies. Kelley realized that farmers were at the mercy of merchants, railroads, and warehouse companies that were severely overcharging for their services. The product of Kelley's direct contact with farmers was an organization with broader aims (Nordin, 1974). He felt that farmers needed this new national organization to represent them as the unions were doing for industrial workers (The Grange Connection, 1996). In 1868, he broadened the objectives of the Grange to serve the fraternal, social, educational, and economic needs of the farmer (Carstensen, 1974). With a broader focus of uniting agriculturists against such causes as railroad monopolies, the organization was better able to gain support (Americus, 1874) to preserve the rights and dignity of farmers.

According to the Grange constitution, membership can be obtained by "any person interested in agricultural pursuits" (Carstensen, 1974, p. 33), however applications must be submitted and voted on by local members. The officers of national, state, and local Granges are based on Old England Manners and include a Master, Overseer, Secretary, Treasurer, Gatekeeper, Chaplain, and Assistant

Steward. The meeting room is set up so that the Overseer, similar to a Vice President, is at the back of the room and the Gatekeeper is stationed by the door (R. Frederick, personal communication, April 28, 2000). The members can earn seven degrees of membership with the first four having different names for male and female members. The degrees are: first degree, Laborer and Maid; second degree, Cultivator and Shepherdess; third degree, Harvester and Gleaner; and fourth degree, Husbandman and Matron (Woods, 1991). The fifth degree, the Pomona, is granted by the county Grange. The State and National degrees are the sixth and seventh levels and are obtained at their respective meetings (R. Frederick, personal communication, April 28, 2000).

The Grange often sponsored growing competitions as well as the platform for these contests, county fairs. For the development of youth, the Grange developed a Junior Grange for children age four to 14. Competitions and merit badges could be earned in poster contests, crafts, vegetables, and safety demonstrations (R. Frederick, personal communication, April 28, 2000). Seeing the need for agricultural education, the order launched a massive campaign to adapt public school lessons to farm life. O. H. Kelley initiated the inclusion of agricultural subjects in elementary and secondary school curriculums at the 1877 meeting of the National Grange (Nordin, 1974).

Calls for Agricultural Education in the Schools

The first plan to establish a school of scientific agriculture in Virginia came from an action by the Agricultural Society of Albemarle in 1822 (Wise, 1914). A resolution by the Society called for a professorship of agriculture to be established at the University of Virginia. James Madison, who served as President of the United States from 1809-1817, was president of the Albemarle Society at this time. The plan, however, was not put into effect until Dr. John R. Page was named chair of Agriculture and Natural History at the University of Virginia in 1872 (Wise, 1914). By this time though, the Virginia legislature had authorized the sale of the congressional lands allotted through the Morrill Act.

A number of so-called agricultural schools were started between 1850 and 1862 in the states north of Virginia. However, without trained teachers and suitable facilities, they accomplished very little. They were only ordinary schools with attached farms (Wise, 1914).

The introduction of agricultural instruction in the public schools slowly developed in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Local school divisions began including agriculture in the public schools. The Minnesota School of Agriculture, established by the University of Minnesota in 1888 was the first distinctly secondary school in the United States in which agricultural instruction was given (Hummel & Hummel, 1913). The school was for practical education for young men and women who were unable to attend full college

coursework. Also stressed at the school was training for a successful farm life, citizenship, and the social aspects of the farm home and community. Hummel and Hummel (1913) suggested there should be more to the curricula than just the basics of farming:

High school agriculture should be practical agriculture, educating students for the business of farming. And yet it should not be narrowly vocational, but should be cultural and disciplinary as well. It should not only prepare students to be good farmers, but should fit them for life as broad-minded, intelligent, progressive citizens (p. 3).

Nebraska soon followed with its own establishment of a centralized agricultural high school in connection with the State College of Agriculture (Dexter, 1904). In the 25 years following the first agricultural high school in 1888, over 80 distinctly agricultural schools were established. Most were wholly or partly supported by state funds (Hummel & Hummel, 1913).

Congressional District Schools

Alabama was the first state to establish the congressional district school concept in 1889 (Barrows, 1920). An act of the general assembly in Alabama established five agricultural schools in the first, fifth, sixth, and ninth congressional districts. Virginia, in 1908, and Arkansas, in 1909, followed by providing for the establishment of similar high schools in each of their Congressional districts (Bricker, 1911). Alabama, Georgia, and Virginia were the

only states to establish Congressional District Schools (Sutphin, 1999). On the subject of Congressional District Schools, Dexter (1904) stated:

All these agencies for the preparation of teachers for elementary agricultural instruction are producing valuable results. While some states are discussing the problem of ways and means for its introduction into the rural schools, others are boldly making the experiment with great success (p. 368).

The Virginia legislature appropriated \$20,000 in 1908 to establish departments of agriculture, domestic economy, and manual training, in at least one high school in each congressional district (Bricker, 1911). The locations for these schools were: Appomattox, Appomattox County; Burkeville, Nottoway County; Chester, Chesterfield County; Driver, Nansemond County; Hampton, Elizabeth City County; Lebanon, Russell County; Elk Creek, Grayson County; Middletown, Frederick County; Manassas, Prince William County; and Bedford Springs, Campbell County (Robison, 1911). Thus, there was one school for each of the 10 congressional districts in Virginia at the time.

Books

Even in the 1920s, the Virginia Department of Education was urged to see that all courses in the lower grades deal with rural life. The Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council made this recommendation due to the fact that large numbers of rural boys and girls left school before reaching the upper grades and could not take advantage of vocational courses that were being developed. They suggested

textbooks in math and English contain a “reasonable amount of rural material” (The Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council, 1924, p. 95).

State and National Legislation

The first national legislation to significantly affect agricultural education nationally was the Morrill Act. Also known as the land-grant College Act of 1862, it was guided by Justin Smith Morrill, a Whig congressman from Vermont who wanted to ensure a permanent place for collegiate level study of agriculture and engineering (Binder, 1974). The act said that a state would receive 30,000 acres of public land for each Senator and Representative it had in Congress. The land would be sold and the proceeds were to be used to create and maintain the college. The curricula would be prescribed by the state legislature but with the objective of learning the agricultural and the mechanical arts (Edwards, 1940).

In Virginia, the funds from the sale of Congressional lands were used to set up the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College on real estate belonging to Preston and Olin Institute in Blacksburg (Some V.P.I. Facts, 1941). The Board of Visitors for the new college would consist of nine members including the state Board of Education and the president of the Virginia Agricultural Society (Wise, 1914).

Out of the provisions of the Morrill Act, means were provided for the study and teaching of agriculture in the higher institutions (Bricker, 1911).

Allen (1883) spoke of agricultural education under this legislation as the most important factor in the success of the farmer.

It is hoped that the agricultural schools and colleges, now being so generally established in our different states, in aid of the farming interests of the country, where experienced and gifted minds should be placed, surrounded by the means for conveying instruction in the fullest, yet most simple and effective manner, and with every requisite for practical illustration, may prove of single benefit (Allen, 1883, p. 331).

Commission on Country Life

In 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt organized a Commission on Country Life for ideas on solving the problems of rural distress. A survey was sent to over 500,000 farmers and rural spokesmen to determine the needs of farm families. One question asked if the schools in your location were training boys and girls satisfactorily for farm life. The negative responses to this question were almost unanimous (Herren, 1986).

No legislation immediately resulted from the Commission on Country Life. However, much writing and attention was directed toward agriculture. The Commission recommended better business methods, better farming, and better living with solutions that depended on farmers as well as state and federal legislation (Country Life Commission, 1909). The final report released in 1910 cleared the way for the establishment and growth of the Agricultural Extension Service in the Department of Agriculture (Erickson, 1956) which had been

developing for 15 years (Brunner & Yang, 1949). The report is also credited with stimulating the enrollment of students at agricultural colleges, development of the fields of agricultural and home economics, and the passage of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 (Shepardson, 1929).

Experiment Stations

John Pitkin Norton, a professor at Yale, first expressed the concept of a nationwide system of agricultural experiment stations in 1845. Samuel William Johnson, a student of Norton's, led the effort to establish the Connecticut Experimental Station in 1875. This was soon followed by the creation of the University of California Experiment Station that same year (Rasmussen, 1989). In 1886, the Committee on Agriculture reported that there were 12 agricultural experiment stations already in existence. This report, given to the House of Representatives, focused on research as a way to advance agriculture (Shepardson, 1929). Congress was then called upon to consider the Hatch Bill which would appropriate \$15,000 annually to the states for the establishment and support of agricultural experiment stations (Sanders, 1966).

Passed into law on March 2, 1887, the Hatch Act gave the United States a network of agricultural experiment stations at the land-grant colleges (Kelsey, 1955). The act provided something more comprehensive than the crop rotation and fertilizer experiments that had occurred privately and through public funding

for the previous 100 years. Research under this funding provided more intellectual information for the improvement of farm practices and had an educational function. Workers in the agricultural experiment stations discovered facts of great importance to farmers (Hummel & Hummel, 1913). Findings from these experiment stations enhanced studies in soils, crops, livestock, pest management, housing, home management, food quality, and human nutrition.

With foresight, the Virginia General Assembly created the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station in 1886, a full year prior to federal legislation of the Hatch Act. The location of the experiment station was the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Blacksburg. Since the system was designed to meet the needs of agriculture in the specific area, Virginia developed 24 district substations as well as research orchards at locations across the state (Young, 1975). The research conducted at the respective substation related to the agriculture in the particular region of the state.

In almost every instance, the experiment station became associated with the land-grant college in each state. The staff members often overlapped with a focus of research with the information being extended to the people of the state. Out of this connection, teaching was made more attractive to scientists and agricultural textbooks were produced. The combination of scientific principles and practical field applications proved to be widely accepted (Rasmussen, 1989). The achievements and influence of experiment stations provided respect to both

the teaching and study of agriculture (Shepardson, 1929). Out of this success, Congress passed the Adams Act in 1906. This legislation doubled the Hatch appropriation to \$30,000 per year by 1909 (Brunner & Yang, 1949).

Chapter Summary

Many historical figures of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries provided much of the leadership to promote the importance of educating the citizenry about improving agricultural practices. Societies of farmers developed as a way to share ideas about improving production and conserving the soil. These regional groups became very organized and developed officers, objectives, a constitution, correspondence newsletters, growing competitions, and local agricultural fairs.

The national organizations such as the Grange that followed used these ideas while borrowing the characteristics of fraternal groups such as the Masons. They added ritual ceremonies and levels of membership while maintaining an emphasis on the advancement of agricultural education. These groups provided a powerful lobbying basis to promote legislation that brought agricultural education efforts into colleges and public school districts.

Chapter 3

INFLUENCES FROM THE PAST

Much of the structure and objectives of the youth agricultural clubs that would soon develop find their origin in the agricultural societies that prospered a century earlier. The formation of the land-grant colleges furthered the cause of bringing agricultural education to the masses, including boys and girls in mostly rural localities. The circumstances that evolved provided the framework for the eventual development of the Future Farmers of America.

Events Leading to the Founding of the FFV and FFA

Experiment station directors knew that they needed to convince farmers that the work being done at the research centers would be of benefit to them. If the research were to be of benefit, the results would have to be communicated to farmers (Rasmussen, 1989). The experiment stations soon began issuing research bulletins with the results of their findings. Many farm journals based their articles on the material published by the experiment stations and the agricultural colleges. The land-grant colleges had endorsed the idea of federal aid to all states for extension work as early as 1908 (Brunner & Yang, 1949). Agricultural colleges had already undertaken various forms of extension work such as field demonstrations, cooperative experiments, extension lectures, and assistance to

farmer organizations, garden groups, as well as boys' and girls' clubs (Kelsey, 1955).

Smith-Lever Act

The Smith-Lever Act provided permanent federal funds for agricultural extension work to be added to the programs of agricultural colleges, thus forming the beginning of the county agent system that became known as the Cooperative Extension Service. The bill was named for Congressman Asbury F. Lever of South Carolina and Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia (Wessel & Wessel, 1982) and was signed on May 8, 1914 by President Woodrow Wilson (Leake, 1915).

The Cooperative Extension Service was designed as a partnership of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the land-grant universities, which were authorized by the Morrill Acts of 1862 and 1890. Legislation in the various states enabled local governments or organized groups in the local counties to become a third legal partner in this education endeavor (Higher Education Resource Network, 2000). The Smith-Lever legislation also made boys' and girls' club work an official part of the agricultural extension program (Erickson, 1956).

Boys' and Girls' Clubs

Various individuals and groups had taken the initiative in starting the youth club movement under particular local agricultural conditions. The first

clubs organized in the United States were corn clubs. This was followed by tomato, cotton, and potato clubs, and clubs for raising pigs and poultry (Leake, 1915), all depending on the agriculture in the locality of the club.

Often, the main point of the club was to form competitions for producing a crop. Many of the clubs that emphasized growing a crop such as corn were associations of boys who entered a competition to determine which could grow the most or best corn in a certain area of ground under specified rules (Hummel & Hummel, 1913). The boys would agree to raise one acre of corn, for example, in accordance to furnished directions. Contests for girls often centered on baking, sewing, and flower gardening. Leak (1915) provided foresight on the future of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs.

Eventually these clubs, which are now widespread, will probably be incorporated into some more permanent form of educational organization; but they are performing a useful function as at present constituted and they seem to be an important link in the evolution of a more efficient system. The clubs are being closely affiliated with the work of the schools and are beginning to be regarded as a definite part of the educational system (Leake, 1915, p. 101).

The first statewide club movement began around 1898 in New York. This was an outgrowth of the nature study leaflets issued by the College of Agriculture at Cornell University (Leake, 1915). By 1909, there were clubs in 28 states with a membership of approximately 150,000 (Davis, 1912).

Will B. Otwell, a Farm Institute president from Illinois, found that few farmers seemed interested in attending local meetings and decided to concentrate on farm youth. Otwell offered seed and a one-dollar premium for the best yield of corn produced. In this first year, 500 boys requested the seed for the competition. By 1901, the annual corn-growing contest had attracted 1,500 boys. Prizes of plows and cultivators from equipment manufacturers were added as incentives. The University of Illinois even offered trips to the university during the winter to contest winners (Robison, 1911).

One of the first widely reported programs was a youth corn exhibit at the 1904 Worlds Fair in St. Louis that was set up by Otwell. There was a corn-growing contest with 50,000 entrants from Illinois and the Midwest. Samples from the best 1,250 contestants with photographs created a massive pyramid-of-corn exhibit. Newspapers from around the country covered the event. The following year, Otwell invited farm youth from around the nation to Carlinville, Illinois for a national roundup of corn growing contestants (Wessel & Wessel, 1982).

Competitions for growing agricultural crops flourished on the local and state levels mostly under the leadership of extension personnel or school superintendents (True, 1929). The members of growing clubs kept careful records of all work in connection with the annual contest. Suggested for the keeping of such records was a memorandum book with the recommended format

supplied in the *Farmers' Bulletin* by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1910. The record book included entries for type of soil, amount and cost of fertilizer, time and value of self-labor, important dates, and profit for the season's work (Howe, 1910).

The Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council was organized in 1922 with an objective to improve the conditions on the farms and in the homes of the state (Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council, 1924). This special committee was established to study the future of the agricultural industry in the state. In 1924, the commission released a five-year plan for the development of Virginia agriculture.

The Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council made several references to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs that were forming across Virginia. The crop improvement committee stated that the corn production in Virginia was the highest per acre of any southern state, but still could see an increase in output and efficiency. The committee recommended the following:

1. That the thousands of acres annually planted to corn in the state of Virginia which produces less than 20 bushels per acre be discontinued as rapidly as possible as corn land and be planted to legumes and other soil improving crops.
2. That the Boys' Corn Club work, which has already done so much to improve corn production in Virginia be encouraged in every way possible and continued on an even larger scale than in the past (Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council, 1924, p. 18).

Other suggestions to target youth agricultural activities to improve agricultural practices in Virginia included learning to judge and cull poultry as well as increasing the number of purebred hogs through pig clubs. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs were well organized at the state level at this time. A photo in this publication showed several hundred youths at a rally on the Drill Field at Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College subtitled "Boys' and Girls' Club members, the hope of Virginia Agriculture" (Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council, 1924, p. 5).

Even though there was no national legislation for agricultural education prior to 1917, agricultural high schools and agricultural education departments in regular high schools were forming and becoming integral to the community they served. The scopes of the duties of agriculture instructors were broad as seen by D. J. Crosby and B. H. Crocheron in the *1910 Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture*.

1. Work with farmers, as winter lecture courses on agriculture, corn and potato shows, field and orchard demonstrations, home experiments, good seed distribution, seed and milk testing, preparing plans for buildings, and selecting and purchasing improved livestock and farm machinery.
2. Work with farm women, as afternoon or evening meetings and short courses at the school, house-to-house meetings, and home garden and poultry experiments.
3. Work with young people, as short courses in agriculture and home economics, literary societies, and nature-study clubs.
4. Work with rural school teachers, as meetings for agriculture instruction, nature-study rambles, attendance at school fairs and

rallies, and outline lessons in agriculture and home economics published in local educational journals.

5. Work with rural school children as boys' agricultural clubs, girls' domestic science clubs, summer vacation encampments, rural improvement field days, and athletic field days (Crosby & Crocheron, 1910, p. 187).

Smith-Hughes Act

During the early years of the 20th century, agricultural education grew quickly at the secondary school level (Hillison, 1987). During the 1906-07 school year, there were fewer than 100 public schools offering instruction in agriculture. This number increased to 250 the following year and 500 during the 1908-09 school term (Robison & Jenks, 1913). By 1916, there were approximately 3,675 schools offering courses in agriculture with over 73,000 students enrolled (True, 1929). Hummel and Hummel (1913) wrote of the importance of agricultural education in the public schools.

It is possible for but few of our future farmers to go to the agricultural colleges. The elementary and secondary schools must provide the agricultural instruction for the masses of farmers. They must do this not only because the successful farmer needs a knowledge of certain facts, but that through his understanding of basic principles, acquired in the school, he may be prepared to comprehend future agricultural discoveries and to apply them (Hummel & Hummel, 1913, p. 17).

Leadership for agricultural education in the public schools during these early years came from the United States Department of Agriculture (True & Crosby, 1911). There was no national scheme of secondary schooling in

agriculture until 1917, when the Smith-Hughes Act was passed by Congress (Shepardson, 1929). This legislation shifted the leadership from the U.S. D. A. to the Federal Board for Vocational Education (Smith-Hughes Act, 1917). On the brink of entering World War I, Hoke Smith said that even in the case of war, more men and women would be needed at home to prepare food and clothing for the soldier than those who would be required to be on the front lines. He said that they should be prepared for those duties in war and in peace (Congressional Records, 1916). Two months following the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act, the United States entered World War I.

A plan for agricultural education for the public schools was underway prior to the passing of the Smith-Lever legislation. The passing of the Smith-Lever Extension Act allowed the Commission on National Aid to Vocational Education to concentrate on secondary school education (True, 1929). Leake (1915) stated following the passing of the Smith-Lever Bill:

The agricultural colleges and experiment stations are now on a solid foundation and their progress is assured. The country is now in a position to devote itself to the no less important problem of primary and secondary agricultural education, to which the National Congress is already addressing itself (Leake, 1915, p.16).

Under the Smith-Hughes plan of vocational instruction, the student was to learn the practice of agriculture through first-hand experience. Each pupil undertakes a project being some form of agricultural enterprise that is to be brought to a successful conclusion (Shepardson, 1929). The at-home study

included keeping accurate records of their project and led to an opportunity to compete with adults at fairs and judging competitions (Boone, Doerfert, & Elliott, 1987). The program was specifically for students in high schools. The agricultural instruction for boys and girls not in such vocational programs fell into the realm of the Smith-Lever Act under the direction of an extension agent (Shepardson, 1929; Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council, 1924).

Foundations for a New Organization

Virginia had numerous teachers of agriculture who formed boys' clubs or similar organizations to increase the effectiveness of their instruction and to offer incentives for their accomplishments. These groups formed mostly during the early to middle 1920s and played a large part in developing the larger organization to follow.

Evidence suggests that as early as 1919, Henry C. Groseclose, the agricultural education teacher at Buckingham High School, formed a club for his students. The May 22, 1919 entry of his Teacher's Monthly Report of Class Instruction and Extension Activities (Form Ag 10-300), Groseclose wrote, "Organized agricultural club in school – 20 members" (H. C. Groseclose, Virginia FFA Historical Collection, May 22, 1919). Groseclose was also known for surveying farms with the help of his students in order to determine the content of his agricultural courses (Stimson & Lathrop, 1942).

In 1921, F. X. Credle at Burkes Garden organized the Junior Farm Bureau. Its main purpose was to promote the Burkes Garden Agricultural Show and Stock Sale. This was probably the first successful attempt in Virginia to form a permanent organization of boys studying vocational agriculture (Noblin, 1942). A similar club formed for students in vocational agriculture in Nassawadox in 1922 (Stimson & Lathrop, 1942). The group was formed by T. V. Downing and was known as the Alpha Gamma Club.

The boys at Manassas, under Harry W. Sanders, organized the Manassas Poultry Club in 1922-1923. The group held regular monthly meetings devoted to business, educational, and recreational programs (Yeatts, 1954). The group also engaged in the cooperative marketing of eggs. Seeing a need for an organization with a broader scope of agricultural topics, the group later expanded into the Tomorrow's Farmers' Club (Kinnear, 1952).

Walter S. Newman, agriculture instructor at Windsor, organized corn clubs at Carrsville and Isle of Wight to promote better production of corn in those communities. The Gloucester Vocational Boys Poultry Association was formed at the Botetourt High School (Gloucester County) in 1924 under the supervision of Ernest Hambrick and W. L. Creasy to improve the poultry industry in Gloucester County. These groups were often referred to as thrift clubs and were soon developed in Holland and Disputanta (Noblin, 1942).

Founding of the FFV

Walter S. Newman replaced Dabney Lancaster as State Supervisor of agricultural education on September 1, 1925. Having been connected with the Agricultural Education Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute through his teaching experience, he had visited many of the high school agriculture programs across Virginia (Yeatts, 1954). By this time, there were organizations of boys studying vocational agriculture in about 20 schools (Stimson and Lathrop, 1942). Through starting his own boys' club and seeing the interest of such groups grow locally across the state, he felt the time was appropriate to develop a state organization for boys enrolled in vocational agriculture courses.

Newman's idea of starting this state organization for boys was shared soon after assuming the duties of State Supervisor of agricultural education. It was in September 1925 while on a return visit to the Agricultural Education Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute that he first mentioned his thoughts to members of the agricultural education staff. The staff members were Harry W. Sanders, teacher trainer; Henry C. Groseclose, itinerant teacher trainer; and Edmund C. Magill, professor of agricultural education (Arnold, 1953).

On the second day of a three-day conference of teacher trainers in October 1925, the name Future Farmers of Virginia was suggested by Groseclose and

adopted as the official name. E. Y. Noblin wrote of the event in a Virginia Tech bulletin in 1942.

Thus the idea proposed by Walter Newman in 1925 was like a seed falling on fertile soil. Conditions were favorable for its rapid germination. But what should we call the new organization! No one seemed to have the answer until Henry C. Groseclose came forward with this happy solution: "It will be the F. F. V. – Future Farmers of Virginia." For generations the letters "FFV" represented "First Families of Virginia." But Washington was "first, last and all the time" a farmer. The same was true of Jefferson and other members of Virginia's "first families." Now the letters took on a new significance and farm boys as well as their parents and friends were prompt and enthusiastic in their acceptance (Noblin, 1942, p. 6)

Groseclose was then assigned the task of writing the constitution and by-laws for the new organization. On November 10, 1925, Groseclose became ill and entered Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he remained as a patient until May 1926. During January, February, and March, he was able to compose enough of the constitution and by-laws of the organization to show that such an organization of boys could be formed. Newman's goal was to present the idea along with the constitution and by-laws to boys attending a state judging and athletic event in the spring of 1926.

A state judging contest and athletic events were already annual events for agriculture students in Virginia. Athletic events were staged during the spring at the VPI campus. A state Agricultural High School track meet was started in the spring of 1922. The first event held on April 29 of 1922 held competitive events

in the 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 440 yard run, one mile run, 120 yard low hurdle, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, and discus (“Track,” March 1922).

There had also been an annual statewide meeting of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture to participate in judging contests at the State Fair in Richmond. After the fifth annual Virginia Agricultural High School Stock and Crop Judging Contest in 1923 (Lancaster & Eason, 1924), it was thought that the State Fair was an unacceptable location. The *Virginia Agricultural Instructor* reported the decision in the February (1924) newsletter.

Instructors in agriculture have voted almost unanimously in favor of transferring the annual judging contest from Richmond to Blacksburg. However, there is practically a tie vote on the question of holding the contest in 1924 or 1925. For a number of reasons, it now seems best to postpone the contest until April 1925. Efforts will be concentrated on an exhibit of vocational agricultural work at the State Fair in 1924 and the following spring the judging contest will be held in Blacksburg (“The Judging Contest,” 1924, p. 4).

In order to combine these events, it was suggested that a “Rally Day” be held each spring at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The Rally was to include the annual track meet, judging contests, and other activities for the students (Yeatts, 1954).

The first Rally was held April 23-25, 1925. The first two days consisted of judging livestock, poultry, crops, and horticultural exhibits. On the third day of the event, a competitive track meet was held. Fifty schools were represented in

the judging contests and thirty-three in athletics. A total of 360 boys were present at the first Rally held at the VPI campus (Lancaster, 1925).

The second Rally in 1926 was when Walter Newman wanted to present the idea of forming the FFV to the boys in attendance. Newman called on Groseclose for a copy of the ideas that had been written out at that time. The work was not complete, but the officers, degrees of membership, and purposes had been established. Walter Newman presented the idea to the boys at the annual vocational rally held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute on April 22-24, 1926. The 500 students and teachers assembled at the Rally in April of 1926 were unanimous and enthusiastic in their approval of the new organization (Sanders, 1952).

Groseclose completed his work on the constitution and by-laws and returned from the hospital to his work May 23, 1926. On June 14th, a copy of the constitution and by-laws was mailed to each instructor. At the annual conference of agricultural instructors held July 20-27, 1926, a motion was passed that the objectives of the organization as set up by Groseclose be accepted ("A State Organization of Students Enrolled in Agriculture," 1926). The purposes of the new organization were outlined by in the *Proposed Constitution and By-laws for a Boys' Organization of Vocational Agriculture Students in Virginia* written in early 1926.

1. To promote vocational agriculture in the high schools of Virginia.
2. To create more interest in intelligent agricultural pursuits in the various counties of the state.
3. To create and nurture a love of country life.
4. To provide recreational and educational entertainment for students in vocational agriculture through state agricultural and athletic contests, vacation tours, father and son banquets and the like.
5. To promote thrift.
6. To afford a medium for cooperative marketing and buying.
7. To establish the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work (Groseclose, 1926, p. 2).

Another motion was passed that one instructor from each supervisory district of the state be appointed to assist Groseclose to draft the final copy of the constitution and by-laws. Placed on this committee were H. M. Love, Ernest Hambrick, W. L. Creasy, G. C. Frazier, J. W. Miller, J. P. Pullen, Johnson Gwaltney and J. O. Hoge ("Committees," 1926).

The original constitution and by-laws referred to the formation of a state organization as a "society." Organizations formed at the school level were called "locals" instead of "chapters" as they soon became known. In the FFV constitution, there were only three grades of membership: Green Hand, Virginia Farmer, and Virginia Planter. The first two degrees were to be conferred by the local organization with the Virginia Planter being given by the state organization. No sooner than the draft of the constitution was released, the new committee suggested changes. One of the first alterations was to make the learning of the Country Boy's Creed a requirement for the rank of Virginia Farmer.

Later in the fall of 1926, an effort was made to meet an objective of establishing a FFV “local” in every agriculture department. The October issue of the Virginia Agricultural Instructor carried information and recommended practices for organizing a local FFV Chapter. The November issue of the same publication gave suggestions as to how the organization could be “put over.” By December, there were 42 organized FFV Chapters in Virginia (“Local Chapters of Future Farmers of Virginia Organization,” December 1926). The first local chapters of Future Farmers of Virginia in operation were listed in the December (1926) issue of the Virginia Agricultural Instructor (Local Chapters of Future Farmers of Virginia Organization, 1926, p. 4).

Amherst	Great Bridge
Appomattox	Greenfield
Atlee	Kenbridge
Axton	Lincoln
Blacksburg	Manassas
Boyce-Berryville	Marshall
Boykins-Newsome	Mica
Broadway	Middletown-Stephens City
Buchanon-Troutville	Mt. Jackson-New Market
Burkeville-Carrsville	Nassawaddox
Charlotte C. H.	New Hope
Chester	New London
Climax	Powhatan
Clintwood	Rural Retreat
East Stone Gap	Salem
Critz	Syringa
Dan River	Turbeville
Dublin	Varina
Edmund-Pendleton	Wakefield
Gloucester	Wicoma

Windsor

Unionville

These 42 FFV chapters formed the roots of both the new state organization and the national organization that followed two years later.

Founding of the FFA

The first national meeting of agricultural education students was held in November of 1926. The meeting location was in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. C. H. Lane, Chief of the Agricultural Education Service of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, had previously met with officials of the American Royal and Kansas City businesses concerning the possibility of establishing national livestock judging competitions. This first meeting known as the National Congress of Vocational Agriculture Students had 1,524 participants from 22 states (Tenney, 1977).

By the time the National Congress of Vocational Agriculture Students met in 1927, news of the establishment of the Future Farmers of Virginia was well known among state leaders of agricultural education. Many felt that the development of a national organization for boys enrolled in vocational agriculture courses was the next logical step. By writing the constitution and by-laws of the FFV, Groseclose's contribution provided the basis for a national organization (Farrar, 1956). The formation of a Future Farmers of America was an item of

business on the agenda item during the Third Annual National Congress meeting in 1927 (National Congress of Vocational Agriculture Students program, 1927). This resolution formed the national organization and with it the first national convention the following year.

Chapter Summary

Youth clubs formed concurrently at various locations in the United State in the time period in the late 1800s to early years of the 20th century. Often, the basis of the club was to learn more about raising a specific crop then participating in a competition to produce the best harvest under specific rules. These clubs gained significant contributions from land-grant colleges, extension agents, and eventually through the Smith-Hughes legislation.

After agricultural education became a part of public school instruction, the state leadership in Virginia felt that a statewide organization for the boys enrolled in these courses would play a positive role toward both education and motivation. The founders envisioned a society that would create opportunities to enhance instruction while providing an arena for camaraderie as well as competitions. The success and organization of the Future Farmers of Virginia played a significant role in the formation of a national organization in November of 1928, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Chapter 4

VIRGINIA'S INFLUENCE ON THE NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION

It is well known that the concept for an organization for boys enrolled in agricultural education courses in the public schools started in Virginia in 1925. The Future Farmers of Virginia that quickly developed became the foundation of the national FFA organization. However, there are many other ideas and people from Virginia that have made a significant impact on the national organization.

The Emblem

After the boys at the 1926 Athletic and Agricultural Rally had indicated their approval to form the Future Farmers of Virginia, Walter Newman began to work with a representative of the Herf-Jones Company to develop a suitable emblem before the next Rally. The 1927 Rally was to be the first annual meeting of the FFV. The emblem was needed for the development of the Virginia Planter Keys that were to be awarded at that time. There are two separate stories depicting the development of the FFV emblem. The most documented version involves the work of the agricultural education staff at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Another path to the origin of the emblem can be traced to a statewide art contest.

During the fall of 1926, efforts were continuing on the design of an emblem for the new organization. Groseclose, who was in the process of revising

the constitution and by-laws, requested R. W. Cline, a graduate student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, to assist him in developing a suitable emblem. Much time and effort were spent in assembling and studying the emblems of many of the existing agricultural, educational, and youth organizations. Many sketches were drawn, most of which centered around the lamp of learning, yet none seemed to be appropriate for a youth organization which was primarily interested in learning by doing. Little progress was made on the emblem until the early part of 1927 (Cline, 1954).

Groseclose had suggested earlier in his first proposed constitution and by-laws for the FFV that the pin be similar to that worn by members of an organization in Denmark. Their emblem showed an owl perched on the handle of a spade, with the words "Wisdom" and "Labor" underneath those symbols (Groseclose, 1926, p. 6). Groseclose procured a picture of the Denmark emblem that revealed a spade on which an owl was perched. The scene was a field that had been partially spaded for next year's crop. Based upon this information, and other ideas more typical of American agriculture, the first FFV emblem was drawn. The plow was substituted for the spade and the rising sun was placed in the background (Cline, 1954). During the annual conference of agricultural instructors in July of 1927, a report by the Committee on FFV's suggested many new ideas including the recommendation that "the pin, which we have seen the diagram of, put out by Groseclose and Cline, be voted on as desirable for a

National lapel button for the FFV's" ("Report of Committee on FFV's," 1927, p.21).

During the time in which a FFV emblem was being designed, there was also a school-level competition referred to as a state insignia contest. A certificate labeled an "Award of Honor" and judged one of the best three from his state was given to George Taylor of South Hill, Virginia in December of 1927. According to the certificate, the contest was sponsored by the Agricultural Section of the National Vocational Association. The certificate was signed by Walter S. Newman, a founder of the FFV, and state supervisor for agricultural education in Virginia at the time (G. Taylor, Virginia FFA Historical Collection, December, 1927).

During a 1990 interview with local agriculture teachers, George Taylor expressed that the certificate was given to him while still in high school, approximately one year after he submitted his design. Taylor claims to have drawn an owl, plow, and rising sun inside the outline of a web, similar to a spider web. He said the web represented how agriculture played a part in all aspects of life. He said that he never received further credit beyond receiving the certificate (G. Taylor, personal interview, August 12, 1990). His depiction accurately portrays the FFV emblem attributed to Groseclose and Cline.

The national emblem was adopted at the time of the founding of the FFA in 1928. This new emblem had all the features of the first Virginia emblem

except that the owl, plow, and rising sun were on the cross section of an ear of corn and were surmounted by the eagle as specified in the National Constitution. William Shaffer, the 1935-36 national FFA president from Virginia, explained that the letters F-F-A were added to the present emblem by W. A. Ross. Ross, national FFA Executive Secretary from 1930 to 1943, noted that there was no evidence of the “FFA” on the emblem. He added some adhesive black letters that were about three inches high to a painting of the emblem (W. R. Shafer, Virginia FFA Historical Collection, December 12, 1990).

Constitution, Officers, Degrees, and Ceremonies

As the concept for the Future Farmers of Virginia was being organized, Henry Groseclose was assigned the task of writing the constitution and by-laws of the new organization in the fall of 1925. Groseclose spent most of early 1926 as a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, but was able to compose enough of the constitution and by-laws to show that such an organization for boys could be formed. Walter Newman presented the idea of the FFV to the boys at the annual agricultural and athletic rally in April of 1926. Groseclose’s work was incomplete, but the officers, degrees of membership, and purposes had been established. The constitution and by-laws for the new boys’ organization in Virginia was completed by Groseclose on June 14, 1926 (Sanders, 1952).

The original officers as written by Groseclose were President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Reporter, Advisor, and Executive Committee. An officer was added for chapters to use in the Greenhand (originally two words – Green Hand) initiation ceremony called the Farm Watch Dog. The Farm Watch Dog was listed in FFA Manuals from 1930 to 1943, but was never a state or national office. In 1943, the national FFA changed the name of the Farm Watch Dog to Sentinel (“Constitution and By-Laws Amended,” 1943).

In the FFV constitution, there were only three grades of membership: Green Hand, Virginia Farmer, and Virginia Planter. The first two degrees were to be conferred by the local organization with the Virginia Planter being given by the state organization. When Groseclose considered the national organization, he called the degrees Greenhand, Future Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer (FFA Manual, 1933). The degree of “Future Farmer” was changed to “Chapter Farmer” at the national convention in 1942 (Future Farmers of America Proceedings, 1942).

The opening and closing ceremony for chapter meetings and initiation ceremonies were worked out by Groseclose during 1928 and sent out to each chapter. An historic article in a 1965 *Chapter Chats* stated that Henry Groseclose presented the constitution, by-laws, and ritual at a Middle Virginia Area meeting of agriculture teachers at Dan River High School on November 1, 1928. The next day, the Dan River Chapter initiated 21 freshmen with the new

opening and initiation ceremony for the visiting teachers to observe. Harry Love, agriculture teacher at Dan River said that Groseclose completed the writing of the ceremony while staying at the Hotel Danville. The visiting teachers congratulated Groseclose and Love and suggested adopting the ritual as a national standard. (“History is Made in Pittsylvania,” 1965).

Walter Newman wrote a short notice to teachers and members concerning the ceremonies in the January 1929 issue of the *Chapter Chats*.

In case you have not received copies of the new initiation ceremony for Greenhands, please correspond with us immediately in order that we may send you copies. We hope to have in your hands in just a few days copies of the new initiation ceremony for Virginia Farmers, and we hope that you will be able to use both of these ceremonies in connection with the presentation of the pins (Newman, 1929, p. 4).

Four chapters recorded the use of the initiation ceremony in the January 1929 issue of *Chapter Chats*. In this issue, the New Market, Powhatan, Broadway, and the Dabney S. Lancaster Chapter of Blacksburg each reported using the Greenhand initiation ceremony as part of a chapter meeting or banquet (“News From the Local Chapter,” 1929).

National Staff

Three Virginians have served the national FFA as Executive Secretary or Treasurer. These individuals were especially important as they each held these offices during important time periods in the growth of the organization. All had

served as an agriculture teacher and leader of agricultural education in Virginia before assuming national responsibilities.

Henry Groseclose

Henry Groseclose was elected the first Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the national FFA. He held the post of National Executive Secretary from 1928 to 1930. He served as the National Treasurer from 1928 to 1941. As a founder and advisor of the Virginia FFA, he was imminently qualified to assist the organization on a national scale. As recognition for his service to the FFA, he was the first to receive the degree of Honorary American Farmer (“Groseclose, State Advisor of FFA Since Its Start, Retires,” 1945).

Groseclose, a native of Bland County Virginia, was educated at Washington and Lee University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He started his teaching career in Buckingham County and served as a principal before joining the Agricultural Education staff at VPI in 1925. Being a founder of the FFV and FFA, he served as advisor of the Virginia FFA Association from its inception until 1945 (“Groseclose, State Advisor of FFA Since Its Start, Retires,” 1945). His other educational roles in Virginia included teacher trainer, state supervisor of secondary education, professor of agricultural education, and superintendent of the Bland County schools (“Henry C. Groseclose, Founder of Future Farmers of America, Dies in Bluefield Hospital,” 1950).

Dowell J. Howard

Assuming the duties of National Treasurer from Groseclose was another Virginian, Dowell J. Howard. Howard assumed the responsibility of this position from 1941 to 1957. This was especially an important time period as the national FFA Foundation was incorporated in 1944.

Howard was an agriculture teacher at Boyce High School (Clarke County) for four years and principal for one year. He also served as a teacher at Blacksburg High School for one year. Howard was a district supervisor in northern Virginia for nine years and was assistant state supervisor for agricultural education from 1935 to 1942. He held the office of state supervisor for agricultural education from 1942 until 1946 when he replaced Walter S. Newman as assistant state superintendent of public instruction (“Howard is Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction,” 1946).

Julian Campbell

Julian Campbell served as National Treasurer of the Future Farmers of America and the National FFA Foundation from 1961 to 1982. Originally from Amherst County, Campbell taught agriculture at Appomattox High School and Rustburg High School (Campbell County). He later served as an assistant area supervisor and assistant state supervisor. From 1953 to 1958, Campbell served as

assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture, executive secretary-treasurer of the Virginia FFA Association, and editor of the Chapter Chats publication (“Campbell Appointed State Supervisor for Vo-Ag in Virginia,” 1959). Campbell held the position of state leader of agricultural education (formerly known as state supervisor) from 1958 until his retirement in 1982 (“J. M. Campbell Retires,” 1983).

National Convention Podium

The Rocky Gap FFA chapter of Bland County, Virginia presented the National FFA Organization with a speaker’s podium to be used at the national convention. The podium was presented to the national officers at the first session of the 27th annual convention of the FFA in October of 1954. The podium, constructed by members of the Rocky Gap chapter, is composed of 38 types of wood from trees native to Virginia. From the 38 varieties of trees, the elaborate stand is made up of 240 individual pieces of wood (“Rocky Gap Chapter Gives Stand to FFA,” 1954).

The wood for the podium was donated by the Baily Lumber Company of Bluefield, West Virginia, in recognition of the accomplishments of the Rocky Gap Chapter and the agricultural education program in the community. The wood was finished in its natural color and was equipped with a lamp and gavel block (“Rocky Gap Chapter Gives Stand to FFA,” 1954). Due to the pattern of light

and dark wood and other distinguishing characteristics, photographs of the National FFA Convention through the years show that the podium has been in use since 1954.

Chapter Summary

Virginians have made many contributions to the success of the National FFA Organization. Much can be traced to the original meeting of the founders of the Future Farmers of Virginia in 1925. Walter S. Newman is credited with the idea for an organization for boys enrolled in agricultural education classes. Henry C. Groseclose created the name, FFV, and did much of the work organizing the constitution, by-laws, degrees of membership, and ritual ceremonies. Due to the completeness of the Virginia model, other states quickly followed in creating their own “Future Farmer” organization. The national organization formed by using the concept already documented by the Virginia founders.

In order to get the necessary guidance and leadership for the new national organization, Groseclose served as both the national executive secretary and national treasurer. Other Virginians followed and lead the national FFA organization and foundation through important periods of growth and change. The office of national treasurer was held by Virginians for 50 of the first 54 years of the FFA’s existence.

Chapter 5

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The creation and growth of the National FFA Organization can be attributed to many factors that occurred with the development of United States as a leader in agricultural education. Historical events from the past two centuries seem to have guided educational and political leaders into developing systems for educating the populous about agriculture. Farm articles in regional publications led to local agricultural clubs for farmers and eventually, major national legislative efforts. Due to this evolutionary progress, agricultural education slowly made its way to the public schools. As students gathered for the purpose of studying agriculture, an organization for those students developed. The organization would not only cover agricultural interests, but would include the importance of personal growth, leadership, and cooperative efforts.

Early Influences

The promotion of agricultural education in early America had the patronage of many notable figures that also played important roles in other aspects of United States history. Many leaders considered “Founding Fathers” of our country realized the importance of improving farm practices to increase production and maintain fertile soil. The early pioneers of agriculture who

studied, documented, and promoted legislation provided much of the foundation for the education and conservation that we see today.

Political leaders such as Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, both Virginians, saw the importance of improving agricultural practices early in their careers as planters. Both were among the earliest to document their experiments with natural fertilizers and crop rotation. They also saw the soil depletion measures that some crops cause and took steps to minimize their production.

Benjamin Franklin was a founder of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia that developed mainly as a scientific organization. Interest and publishing on agricultural topics from the group led to the organization of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture in 1785. This group printed agricultural essays and offered prizes for agricultural experiments and published works. The membership included influential leaders from 13 states including Franklin and George Washington. Also forming in 1785 was the Agricultural Society of South Carolina that expressed the idea of starting an experimental farm and started an agricultural school for poor boys and girls at which manual labor was combined with instruction in the sciences related to agriculture (True, 1929).

Agricultural Societies in America – The 1800s

The formation of regional and state agricultural societies began to flourish in the early nineteenth century. The Columbian Agricultural Society based in the

District of Columbia formed in early 1809 and held a major exhibition in the spring of that year. The exhibition consisted of a variety of breeds of sheep, horses, and domestic fabrics made of wool and cotton. The fair attracted a large audience including President James Madison and members of his administration. The society also published a periodical in which the first issue contained a constitution and calls for the public, not just farmers, to realize the importance of agriculture (Wiley, 1810).

Thomas Jefferson was a strong supporter of agricultural societies in America. While serving as a diplomat to France from 1785 to 1789, he sent seeds, plants, and other information for experimentation to the societies established in Philadelphia and South Carolina (Curtis, 1908). After retiring from the Presidency of the U. S., Jefferson developed plans for a statewide federation of agricultural organizations. The Agricultural Society of Albemarle was formed from his ideas in 1817 (Jones, 1960). Jefferson worked diligently to create objectives and purposes for the society that were widely published. The objectives centered on improving agricultural practices through education and experimentation (Jefferson, 1819). James Madison, President of the United States from 1809 to 1817, served as the first president of the Albemarle Society from 1817 to 1824.

Following the plan outlined by Jefferson, many agricultural societies formed throughout the state of Virginia during the first half of the nineteenth

century. Edmund Ruffin, a noted agriculture writer and editor of a widely circulated farm journal, heavily promoted the formation of a state level society. The Virginia State Agricultural Society was authorized by the legislature in 1845 (Botts, 1845). Ruffin, known for his “Essay on Calcareous Manures,” lectures on scientific farming, and his promotion of “agricultural education,” served as the first president of the group (Botts, 1845). The organization held its first fair in 1853 and gave awards for agricultural experiments and published works (True, 1929).

Most agricultural societies adopted objectives and competitions similar to the precedent set by well-organized groups such as the Albermarle Society. The idea of such groups was promoted in various publications. An article entitled “A Plea for Farmers’ Clubs” which appeared in the *Southern Planter* in 1857 said that farmers could be educated by the experiences and practices of others. The article further suggested that organizations form throughout the counties and that they be called “Farmer’s Clubs” or “Hole and Corner Clubs” (“A Plea for Farmers’ Clubs,” 1857). The clubs were used as a way to unite farmers through the common bond of agriculture. These groups were often seen as a political force as they widely publicized the need for schools, books, and legislation as they promoted the advancement of agricultural education.

Grange and Masonic Influences

The first farmers' group to gain a national status was the Grange, also known as the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. The idea for the Grange was developed by Oliver Hudson Kelley and six others in Washington, D.C. in 1867. As a clerk in the Department of Agriculture, he was sent to study the conditions of the South following the Civil War (True, 1929). Kelley thought that villages containing a Masonic order recovered faster from the destruction of the war than did other southern towns. This suggested to Kelley that a farm organization was needed to break down the social isolation of farmers (Edwards, 1940).

As Kelley traveled across the nation to organize local and state Granges, he was constantly reminded by farmers of their needs to be protected from merchants, railroads, and warehouse companies that were severely overcharging for their services. The product of Kelley's direct contact with farmers was an organization with broader aims (Nordin, 1974). He felt that farmers needed this new national organization to represent them as the unions were doing for industrial workers. Hudson soon extended the objectives of the Grange to serve the fraternal, social, educational, and economic needs of the farmer (Carstensen, 1974). With a broader focus of uniting agriculturists against such causes as railroad monopolies, the organization was better able to gain support (Americus, 1874) to preserve the rights and dignity of farmers.

The officers of national, state, and local Granges are based on Old England Manners and include a Master, Overseer, Secretary, Treasurer, Gatekeeper, Chaplain, and Assistant Steward. The meeting room is set up so that the Overseer, similar to a Vice President, is at the back of the room and the Gatekeeper is stationed by the door (R. Frederick, personal communication, April 28, 2000). The members can earn seven degrees of membership with the first four given at the local level. The last three degrees are given at the county, state, and national meetings.

The Grange had a significant impact on agricultural education legislation and the formation of the FFA. Frequent articles in *The National Grange Monthly* would encourage Grange members to work toward advancing rural education. Grange members were reminded to influence favorable legislation, inspire voters, help teachers, and assist and inspire students (“Grange and Rural Education,” 1914). In many locations, the Grange would offer prizes to students for successful work in agriculture.

Henry Groseclose was a seventh-degree Grange member who developed the ceremonies for the FFA. He utilized some of the Grange meeting rituals and colors (Howard, 1992). The FFA also shares similarities with the Grange in the officers and symbols. The Grange emblem once used a plow and handshake similar to the plow on the FFA emblem and the plow and handshake used for FFA officer stations. An owl was also used by the Grange and symbolized “watchful”

while the FFA used the symbol to imply “Wisdom.” The Creed of a Grange Lecturer is also similar to the FFA Creed (see Appendix A – Creeds of Agricultural Groups) by starting each section with “I believe” and sharing many philosophies about the subjects of responsibility, community, and rural life (Creed of a Grange Lecturer, 1930, p. 7). The Grange colors, blue and gold, were also an influence on the FFA. Minutes of the second national FFA convention show the colors “old gold and national blue” were adopted as the national FFA colors (Future Farmers of America, 1929).

All seven original founders of the Grange were also Masons, which reflected in the similarities in officers, ceremonies, and degrees of the two groups. Of greater interest however, are the original degrees and ceremonies of the Future Farmers of America. “They reveal a close similarity to the elements in Freemasonry and clearly suggest that the founders of the FFA modeled the new organization along Masonic lines” (Boettjer, 1995, p.7). The original degrees of membership of the Future Farmers of Virginia were Greenhand, Virginia Farmer, and Virginia Planter. These levels parallel the Entered Apprentice, Fellowcraft, and Master Mason of Freemasonry. The office of Pusuvant in Masonry is similar to that of the Gatekeeper in the Grange and the Sentinel in the FFA. They are stationed by the door and are assigned to other tasks to care for the meeting room. The FFA office was originally called the Farm Watchdog, but was changed to Sentinel in 1943 (“Constitution and By-Laws Amended, September 1943). All

three of these organizations also have opening ceremonies with a roll call of officers and specific initiation ceremonies for the different degrees of membership.

Agricultural Clubs for Youth

Agricultural clubs for farm youths began forming in the late 1800s. Most of the clubs were based on an agricultural crop grown in the local area. The first clubs organized in the United States were corn clubs. This was followed by the creation of tomato, cotton, potato, pig, and poultry clubs (Leake, 1915). The main purpose of the clubs was often a competition for producing a crop. Many of the clubs that emphasized growing a crop such as corn were associations of boys who entered a contest to determine which could grow the most or best corn on an acre of land (Hummel & Hummel, 1913). Contests for girls' clubs often centered on baking, sewing, and flower gardening.

The club movement received a boost by Will Otwell, a Farm Institute president from Illinois, who found that farmers were losing interest in attending club meetings and decided to concentrate on youth. Otwell offered seed and award money for the best yield of corn. Interest grew rapidly and Otwell decided to create a youth corn exhibit at the 1904 Worlds Fair in St. Louis. The exhibit had 50,000 entrants and was covered by newspapers from across the nation (Wessel & Wessel, 1982).

Clubs for growing agricultural crops and learning about agriculture prospered on the local and state levels mostly under the leadership of school superintendents or the extension service (True, 1929). The U. S. D. A. suggested that the members of growing clubs keep careful records and published a format (see Appendix B – Sample Record Book) for such activities in the *Farmers' Bulletin* in 1910 (Howe, 1910). The Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council praised the boys' and girls' clubs that were forming across the state. One of their suggestions for improving agriculture in Virginia stated “the Boys' Corn Club work, which has already done so much to improve corn production in Virginia be encouraged in every way possible and continued on an even larger scale than in the past” (Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council, 1924, p. 18).

Early Clubs of Vocational Agriculture Students

Agriculture teachers across Virginia such as Henry Groseclose, F. X. Credle, T. V. Downing, Walter Newman, and Harry Sanders formed clubs for the boys enrolled in their classes. The clubs were developed to promote farm shows, improve crop production, improve the livestock industry, and to encourage saving and investments. Three out of the four founders of the FFV had a direct experience with starting a school club for their agriculture students.

The purposes for starting local clubs for vocational agriculture boys were varied. Some promoted the improvement of a regionally important crop, while

others sponsored local fairs or farm shows. Cooperative efforts along with the promotion of saving and “thrift” were also common themes for early boys’ clubs formed in agricultural classes. Teachers used the clubs for stimulating the students’ interest in agriculture and promoting the vocational agriculture program. Social, athletic, and recreational activities were prevalent along with the added values of leadership training (Farrar, 1956). The movement was supported by the fact that farm boys often had many responsibilities at home and were unable to participate in many of the regular sports and activities offered at school.

Future Farmers of Virginia

Walter S. Newman developed the idea of forming a state organization for boys soon after assuming the duties of state supervisor of agricultural education in Virginia in 1925. While visiting the Agricultural Education Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in September of 1925, Newman mentioned his idea to staff members Henry Groseclose, Harry Sanders, and Edmund Magill (Arnold, 1953). Groseclose recommended the letters FFV and name Future Farmers of Virginia. Groseclose related the term FFV was once very significant and referred to the First Families of Virginia such as the Washingtons and Jeffersons. These families were often considered American aristocrats who made significant contributions to the state and nation. After determining this name, Groseclose was assigned the task of writing the constitution and by-laws (see Appendix C –

Proposed State Organization of Students Taking Vocational Agriculture).

Newman presented the idea along with a draft of the constitution at the annual agricultural and athletic Rally for boys in 1926. The 500 students and teachers assembled were unanimous in their approval (Sanders, 1952).

At the agriculture teachers' conference in July of 1926, a motion passed that the objectives of the organization as outlined by Groseclose be accepted (Virginia Agricultural Instructor, 1926). Efforts began immediately to promote the formation of a FFV "local" in each agriculture department across the state. Subsequent issues of the *Virginia Agricultural Instructor* carried specific information on how the organization could be formed. By December, there were 42 FFV chapters in Virginia ("Local Chapters of Future Farmers of Virginia Organization," 1926).

The annual Agricultural Athletic Rally for students of vocational agriculture in 1927 was held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute on April 28, 29, and 30. Newman reported this as the largest of its kind ever held in Virginia. Seventy-one judging teams and 23 track teams participated. The total attendance was four 478. The highlight of this particular Rally was the first meeting of the local organizations of Future Farmers of Virginia, held on April 28, 1927 at 7:30 p.m. Newman called the meeting to order and the FFV was officially organized. At the time of this first state FFV meeting, there were 77 local FFV chapters ("Local Chapters of Future Farmers of Virginia Organization," 1927). Officers

were elected and the constitution was adopted in its original form except with two amendments that concerned the qualifications for the Virginia Planter Degree.

The first meeting of the Future Farmers of Virginia was held the following night for electing those to receive the Virginia Planter award and the honorary Virginia Planter award.

Virginia's success and leadership in the development of the FFA may be attributed to several concepts. First, the time was right for the development of an organization for vocational agriculture students. Second, the constitution and ceremonies developed were considered outstanding and could be easily transformed into a format for a national organization. Third, the choice of the name Future Farmers was immediately acceptable over much of the nation (Farrar, 1956).

The Track Meet and World War II

Athletic events were a major aspect of FFA competitions during the early years of the organization in Virginia. Team sports as well as track meets between regional high schools and within FFA federations were common during the 1930s. A news article headline in a 1939 edition of the Farmville Herald stated "Southside FFA Will Hold Track Meet." The article explained in several paragraphs that the southside federation consisted of 20 schools and that the winners would represent the federation in the Middle Virginia meet in Lynchburg

the following month. Almost as an afterthought, the article stated, “in addition to a track meet, public speaking and a degree team contest will be held” (“Southside FFA,” 1939).

The track meet remained a significant attraction to the annual state FFA convention and Rally until the United States became involved in World War II. During the early war years, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute was in session for the full year and was unable to accommodate summer meetings (“Future Farmers Will Hold Rally at State Camp,” 1942). For several years, the FFA had to move their annual convention from the college campus in Blacksburg to another location in the state. The 1942 state convention was held at the FFA-FHA Camp at Morgart’s Beach in Smithfield. The convention in 1943 was held in conjunction with the state Future Homemakers organization at Massanetta Springs near Harrisonburg. The convention returned to VPI in 1944, but was delayed until November, after the National FFA Convention, due to a polio outbreak.

FFA chapters were limited to the number of members who could attend and most team judging contests were postponed during the war years. However, the state public speaking contest continued to be held at the annual convention or the state FFA camp. Most chapters were limited to one delegate plus the candidates for the State Farmer Degree. The yearly attendance averaged around 250 participants each year from 1942 to 1945. In 1947, the number of teams

entering the convention still had to be limited to the federation or area winners. The convention slowly returned to pre-war attendance with over 1,000 members attending in 1951 (“1002 Registered at 25th Rally,” 1951).

Following the scaled-down conventions, the track meet never returned to a state level competition. However, team sports such as baseball, softball, and volleyball remained for many years. The teams were often a collection of players from the supervisory areas.

FFA Competitions, Awards, and Recognition

Competitions for agricultural education students far preceded the organization of the FFV or FFA. Judging contests for crops and livestock expanded into knowledge competitions for mechanics, farm business management, meats judging, floriculture, and various public speaking events. Individual awards in Virginia started in the 1940s with “Star” awards and foundation awards. The program for individuals grew to include students who did not have access to farm projects and experiences.

Chapter Awards

Awards for the accomplishments of the FFA chapter as a group started with the Chapter Contest in 1929 (See Appendix D – Chapter Awards). The Chapter Contest was based on the accomplishments of the local FFA chapter

activities and competitions during the school year. The first state winner, Holland, was also named the top chapter in the nation during the second national FFA convention (“Holland Chapter Wins in National Contest,” 1929).

Other chapter awards sponsored nationally included Chapter Safety and a community service program known as Building Our American Communities (BOAC). The Chapter Contest was broadened in 1996 with state winners being named in each of the three divisions of the award application: Student Development, Community Development, and Chapter Development.

State recognition for Chapter Forestry and Chapter Wildlife began in 1949 and 1952 respectively. These awards promote forest and wildlife management through education and hands-on experiences. A Community Service Award was started in 1952 and sponsored by the Virginia State Grange. The winning chapter received a set of encyclopedias for the agriculture classroom (“Grange to Award Encyclopedias for Best Community Program,” 1953). Chapter Dairy Production state winners were named from 1952 to 1970. The award was given to the chapter whose member’s herds produced the most milk for the year. A similar award for Tobacco Production was given from 1979 to 1984. The Friends of the Industry of Agriculture founded a Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award in 1986 for FFA Chapters and 4-H Clubs who best promote the agricultural industry.

Proficiency and Individual Awards

Some individual recognitions such as the State Star Farmer and State Star in Agribusiness are judged from the State Degree applicants each year. The first “Star” award in Virginia was sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Corporation and was given in 1943. It became known as the State Star Farmer in 1946. Rarely was Virginia behind the national organization, however the first State Star in Agribusiness was presented in 1970, a year after the national FFA awarded the first national Star in Agribusiness.

Other individual awards (See Appendix E – Individual Awards) won through an application process includes the Computers in Agriculture Award started in 1984 and the Agriscience Student Recognition Program that began in 1988. A community service award associated with the Building Our American Communities program known as the Achievement in Volunteerism was presented for about 10 years from the late 1980s to early 1990s. An interesting recognition sponsored by the Brandon Silo Corporation of Richmond, Virginia was given from 1955 to 1961. The award was given to assist an FFA member’s farm operation based on need. The winner received an actual silo valued at \$800 that was to be constructed on the winner’s farm (“Brandon Silo Will Award Silo to Virginia Future Farmer,” 1955).

The National FFA Foundation was founded in 1944 to provide awards to help students advance their farming programs (“FFA Foundation Plans Financial

Aid to Vo-Ag Students Starting Farming,” 1945). Individual recognition based on a students’ farm projects were thus first known as “Foundation Awards” which later became known as “Proficiency Awards.” The first national awards were Farm Mechanics and Farm Electrification that started in 1946 (See Appendix F – Proficiency Awards).

Other individual awards soon followed, but were not immediately placed in the category of “proficiency award.” The first Virginia state dairy award in 1948 was known as the “State Star Dairy Farmer,” however the status and prize money given to the national “Star” was equivalent to the other foundation awards. State recognition was often given without national sponsorship. The Seaboard Railroad started sponsoring a state forestry management award in 1945. The recognition in the area of forestry continued, but did not become a true FFA award until 1964.

Students who were not farmers slowly gained proficiency award opportunities as a Home and/or Farmstead Improvement award was added in 1966 along with recognition for students who worked on a farm or for an agricultural business. The number of awards offered increased as sponsorship allowed. The program expanded greatly in 1996 as many proficiency areas offered two divisions: entrepreneurship for students who owned their enterprise and placement for students who worked in the desired area.

Contests/Career Development Events

Statewide judging contests for boys enrolled in vocational agriculture classes started as at the Virginia State Fair in 1919. Contest events such as livestock, crops, poultry, and horticulture were held in Richmond until 1923. A track meet for agricultural high schools started at the VPI campus in 1922. In early 1924, the state leaders for agricultural education sought to combine the two events to form a “Rally” to be held each spring at VPI. Agriculture teachers were allowed to vote on a starting date. There was a split vote on whether to start the Rally in 1924 or 1925. Due to time constraints on planning such an event, the Rally to combine both the track meet and judging contests was delayed until 1925. The track meet, however, was still held in 1924.

The Rally and competitions flourished in 1925 and 1926 with the first FFV meeting being held at the Rally in 1927. An important aspect of the competitions in 1927 was sending the state judging teams to national contests (See Appendix G – State FFA Contests/Career Development Events). The dairy team went to Memphis and the livestock team to the American Royal in Kansas City. Each team was composed of the four high scoring individuals from the state judging contest held at the annual Rally. There being no state dues to finance the state organization activities, it was necessary that the local chapters be asked to contribute five dollars to finance the out-of-state teams (“Announcement,” 1927).

The first national FFA public speaking contest began in 1930 (See Appendix H – National FFA Winners from Virginia). In order to gain interest, the rules and topic suggestions were widely publicized. A Degree Team competition started in Virginia in 1935 that allowed members of a chapter to be judged on their ability to deliver the FFA ceremonies. This contest slowly transformed into an exhibition of a chapter meeting using parliamentary procedure and a name change occurred during the 1970s. Although a national invitational contest for state winning teams was held for many years, the first true national contest was held in 1992. Other leadership events such as the extemporaneous public speaking and Creed speaking contests were added at the state level in 1980. The first national extemporaneous speaking contest was also added in 1980, but the first national Creed speaking event was not held until 1999.

Other Awards

There have been numerous other awards provided to FFA members and chapters at a local, county, or regional level. Corn growing contests at the local level lead to state awards periodically provided as late as the 1970s. Regional awards for Young Tobacco Growers or Seafood Production have been prevalent in various geographic locations. Often, awards or competitions were first started at the federation level. Interest, participation, and sponsorships promoted events to a state FFA contest. The WSLS television station in Roanoke provided a

public relations award to an FFA chapter in their viewing area from 1956 to 1967. This idea was the predecessor to the present public relations award which started in the mid 1970s.

Conclusions

Harry Sanders, one of the four founders of the Future Farmers of Virginia, once stated, “For a big oak to grow from a little acorn normally requires a half century. But there are exceptions. The Future Farmers of America is a notable example” (Sanders, 1952, p. 8). Only a three-year period of time passed from when the Future Farmers of Virginia was conceptualized to the incorporation of the full-fledged national organization. This research examined these events as well as other historical activities that lead to the formation of the National FFA Organization.

The implications for the study can be conceptualized by using the constant comparative method in analyzing the past 200 years of agricultural history in the United States. Just as the FFA formed as an educational organization for youth enrolled in vocational agriculture classes, early agricultural societies developed as a way for farmers, or others interested in farming and rural life, to improve agricultural production as well as conserve the land.

Many agricultural societies conducted fairs and exhibitions while offering prizes for agricultural implements, crop displays, and the showing of livestock.

The societies also often conducted annual contests for the greatest production of certain crops on a set amount of acreage, improvements in animal husbandry, agricultural experiments, and written works on proposed subjects. These competitions can easily be related to the present Proficiency Award Program, Agriscience Recognition, and essay events sponsored by the National FFA Organization.

Youth clubs that formed in the early 1900s placed most of their emphasis, in fact, on the annual growing contest. Many clubs sponsored competitions for the most or best corn grown in a certain area of ground under specific rules. Of course, the crop depended on the type of agriculture in the region. By 1910, the U. S. Department of Agriculture even supplied a recommended format for record keeping and applying for the award.

Numerous teachers of agriculture formed boys' clubs or similar organizations to increase the efficiency of their instruction and to offer incentives for their students' accomplishments. Henry Groseclose, Harry Sanders, and Walter Newman, three of the four founding members of the Future Farmers of Virginia, all organized clubs while teaching high school agriculture in the early 1920s. As teacher educators, they along with Edmund Magill, developed the concept for the FFV.

This research concluded that previous agricultural societies and youth clubs played a role in the development of the FFV and FFA. The similarities

include purposes, officers, ceremonies, degrees of membership, and competitions that prior organizations had endorsed.

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Appendix A – Creeds of Agricultural Groups

The Country Boy's Creed

Edwin Osgood Grover

I believe that the Country which God made is more beautiful than the City which man made; that life out-of-doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work is work, wherever we find it, but that work with Nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to a boy in the city, that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the town, that my success depends not upon my location, but upon myself – not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do, not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work – and in playing when you play and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life.

Note: Knowing the Country Boy's Creed was a requirement for the degree of Virginia Farmer.

The Country Girl's Creed

Jessie Field Shambaugh

I am glad that I live in the country. I love its beauty and its spirit. I rejoice in the things I can do as a country girl for my home and my neighborhood.

I believe I can share in the beauty around me; in the fragrance of the orchards in spring, in the weight of the ripe wheat at harvest, in the morning song of birds and in the glow of the sunset on the far horizon. I want to express this beauty in my own life as naturally and happily as the wild rose blooms by the roadside.

I believe I can have a part in the courageous spirit of the country. With this courageous spirit, I, too, can face the hard things of life with gladness.

I believe there is much I can do in my country home. Through studying the best way to do my every day work I can find joy in common tasks done well. Through loving comradeship I can help bring into my home the happiness and peace that are always near us in God's out-of-door world. Through such a home I can help make real to all who pass that way, their highest ideal of country life.

I believe my love and loyalty for my country home should reach out in service to that larger home that we call our neighborhood. I would whole-heartedly give my best to further all that is being done for a better community. I would have all that I think and say and do help united country people near and far in that great kingdom of love for neighbors which the Master came to establish, the Master who knew and cared for country ways and country folks.

Note: The Country Girl's Creed was used by organizations for farm girls during the early part of the 20th century.

The Creed of a Grange Lecturer
Harry A. Caton

I am a Grange Lecturer; I Believe in the bigness of my opportunity.
I Believe in the goodness of rural life; I will do what I can do to make it still better.

I Believe in the Grange; in its glorious past, its wonderful present, and even more in its future possibilities.

I Believe in rural community organization, and that the Grange meets this need in a splendid way.

I Believe in the worth-whileness of a good Lecture Hour.

I Believe that I was chosen by my fellow Patrons to serve and to work; I owe it to them, to my community, to my Order, and to myself to do my best.

I Believe that the Program is a dominant feature of Grange work; that no Grange can long be successful without a good literary effort; and that it is now my duty to see that this feature of Grange activity is strong in my Grange.

I Believe in both Work and Play; and that the entertainment features of the program should be frequent and wholesome.

I Believe in my own Responsibility; it is my duty to make others feel a kindred responsibility and to translate that into Service.

I Believe in joy, gladness, light, fresh air, music and good cheer and the part they play in making any program useful and appealing.

I Believe in the Enthusiasm of Youth and the Conservatism of Age; I will use both of them.

I Believe in the value of Inspiration, and that it is one of the duties of the Grange and one of my duties as Lecturer to inspire confidence in the diffident, and more to inspire all with whom I come in contact with a desire to make rural life still better.

I Believe that the Lecture Hour is a handmaid of the Grange: a servant of the legislative, cooperative, social, educational and all other phases of Grange activity.

I Believe that, as a Lecturer, I must have faith in my work; that I must carefully plan this work with a hope of its realization.

I Believe in Perseverance. When my plans fail I will hide my disappointment. I will try again – and keep on trying.

I Believe in my fellow men; it is with them and through them that I must work.

I Believe in an all-wise Creator who has given us the seeing eye and the hearing ear and whose goodness and mercy surround us.

I Believe in the kind word spoken in season. No other means can help my work more than an appreciative word and a SMILE.

I Believe in doing MY PART well. If I do that most others will try.

I am a Grange Lecturer. I Believe in the bigness of my Opportunity. I WILL DO MY BEST.

Creed of a Future Farmer (original)

Erwin M. Tiffany

I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds – achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I can not deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so – for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

Note: This is the original FFA Creed that was adopted at the third national convention of the FFA in 1930.

The FFA Creed (revised)

Erwin M. Tiffany

I believe in the future of agriculture, with a faith born not of words but of deeds – achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm, or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuits, is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of agricultural life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of progressive agriculturists to serve our own and the public interest in producing and marketing the product of our toil.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so – for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that American agriculture can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

Note: The creed was originally written by E. M. Tiffany and adopted at the 3rd National Convention of the FFA (1930). It was revised at the 38th Convention (1965) and the 63rd Convention (1990).

Appendix B – Sample Record Book for Boys’ Club Work - 1910

Sample Record Book for Boys' Club Work – 1910

1. Grown by _____, school district _____.
2. Post-office address _____.
3. Area of plat in square rods _____. (Not less than ___ acre.)
4. Kind of soil (loam, sand, clay) _____.
5. Kind of crop grown on it the year before _____.
6. Kind of crop grown on it the second year before _____.
7. Kind and amount of fertilizer used _____.
8. Cost or value of fertilizer _____.
9. Date of plowing _____. Hours required, self _____, horse _____.
10. Depth of plowing (in inches) _____.
11. Additional preparation of the ground:
 - (a) How many times disked _____, when _____.
 - (b) How many times harrowed _____, when _____.
 - (c) How otherwise prepared _____.
 - (d) Total hours work of preparation, self _____, horse _____.
12. Kind of corn planted _____. Variety name _____.
13. Seed procured from _____.
14. Quantity of shelled corn used for seed _____.
15. Number of ears tested _____. Number of kernels from each _____.
16. Method of testing _____.
17. Number of ears which proved satisfactory _____.
18. Number of hills planted _____; date _____, 19____.
19. Date when first hills came up _____.
20. Number of hills failing to come up _____; why _____.
21. Date of each cultivation and implement used _____.
22. Total hours cultivation; self _____, horse _____.
23. Date of hoeing crop _____, 19____. Hours work _____.
24. Number of stalks with two ears _____.
25. Number with no ears _____.
26. Number of hills with three stalks _____; two _____; one _____.
27. Date of first tassels appearing _____, 19____; ears, 19____.
28. Date of any frosts on the crop _____, 19____.
29. Date of cutting and shocking _____, 19____.
30. Date of husking _____, 19____.
31. Date of selecting ears for exhibit _____, 19____.
32. Number of ears first selected _____; weight in pounds _____.

- _____.
33. Care of selected ears after husking _____.
 34. Weight of ten ears at the time of exhibit _____.
 35. Was the selecting done without any other person present?
_____.
 36. Was all the work of production done by the contestant (except plowing, weighing and hauling the crop)? _____.
 37. Total number of hours worked _____.
 38. Total number of hours horse worked _____.
 39. Value of own work at _____ cents per hour, \$_____.
 40. Value of horse's work at _____ cents per hour, \$_____.
 41. Value of ground rent for crop at _____ per acre, \$_____.
 42. Value of fertilizers used, \$_____.
 43. Value of salable crop at _____ cents per bushel, \$_____.
 44. Profit for the season's work, \$_____. (p. 16, Howe, 1910)

Recommended record keeping format for boys' club competitions supplied in the *Farmers' Bulletin* by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1910.

Appendix C – Proposed State Organization of Students Taking Vocational Agriculture in
Virginia

Proposed State Organization
of Students Taking Vocational Agriculture in Virginia

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1. Foreword

There is something "different" about vocational agriculture. All students and teachers of this subject realize this fact and, perhaps unconsciously, look upon other students and teachers as outsiders. Perhaps this difference between vocational agriculture and the other high school subjects could be easily analyzed if one cared to take the trouble. But to explain the difference to someone who has had no experience in the work is very difficult. The outsider hears that we "earn while we learn"; that we carry out at home the things we learn in class; that the instructor visits and supervises the home practice; that the class period is at least eighty minutes long and text books are seldom used except as reference. But these statements are not so very important to the average man who is busy with his own affairs. Neither is the news that a comet has failed to appear on schedule time so very important to the average man, although the telescope of the greatest astronomers may be sweeping the heavens in a frenzied search for the missing wanderer.

It is only natural, then, that boys studying vocational agriculture in Virginia should band together -- just as astronomers have -- and perfect some sort of organization in order that they may exchange experiences, make social contacts, "talk shop" that would mean very little to non-vocational students, market their products and further the interests of the group. Students in various high schools in Virginia and other states have already formed organizations. The idea has become very popular in some sections -- and why not? High school students who have rather definitely chosen agriculture as their vocation, who are regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture, who spend one-half of each school day together in class or shop and who are carrying out a program of supervised practice at home -- boys such as these have a sufficient common ground of interest to effect a good, permanent organization.

If an organization can function successfully in one school, why not have an organization for the state? A state organization of students in vocational agriculture would tend to keep the local organization alive, give them an opportunity to swap experiences, pool suggestions and develop leadership. It would afford an opportunity for cooperation, show the benefits of organization and give the officers and delegates to the state meetings training in public speaking and leadership. It would furnish inspiration to be carried back to the local society. The annual spring meeting of the state organization would act as a sort of spring tonic for local societies.

For these and many other reasons, it is suggested that a state organization of students in vocational agriculture be perfected, and the following suggestions are made as to constitution by-laws, local organizations and the like, subject to the vote of the students representing the various departments.

II. Constitution and By-Laws

Article 1. Name and Purposes of the Organization.

Section A.

The name of this organization shall be the "Future Farmers of Virginia". Members and local societies may be hereinafter referred to as the F.F.V's.

NOTE:

F.F.V. has meant First Families of Virginia to people all over this country. Men and women who did things and made substantial contributions to the progress of the state and country were so classified. They were the aristocracy. For example, Jefferson was a member of this class. He is best known, perhaps, as the author of the Declaration of Independence and the Statute for Religious Freedom. But he accomplished other things as well. He was the first American architect and his knowledge of architecture is shown today in Monticello, in the University of Virginia, and in the capitol building at Richmond. Jefferson invented the steel plow. He terraced the stony hillsides of Monticello mountain and made them productive. He knew the value of agriculture and used his mighty brain to help in its advancement.

Washington was a farmer and belonged to the F.F.V.'s His life is so well known to all and so many have seen the results of his work at Mt. Vernon that nothing more need be said. The point is this: Virginia's greatest sons - from Washington down to Governor Byrd - have been rooted in the soil. They have loved the country life and held the opinion that intelligence and scientific knowledge are necessary to proper living in the country.

Today the old F.F.V's. have gone to seed in spots. The Future Farmers of Virginia should follow the example of these great sons of early Virginia by using scientific knowledge, intelligence-and enthusiasm to the end that agriculture may again be known as the profession of the real aristocracy.

Section B. The purposes for which this organization is formed are as follows:

(1) To promote vocational agriculture in the high schools of Virginia.

- (2) To create more interest in intelligent agricultural pursuits in the various counties of the state.
- (3) To create and nurture a love of country life.
- (4) To provide recreation and educational entertainment for students in vocational agriculture through state agricultural and athletic contests, vacation tours, father and son banquets and the like.
- (5) To promote thrift.
- (6) To afford a medium for cooperative marketing and buying.
- (7) To establish the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.

Article II. Organization.

Section A.

F.F.V. is a state organization with locals in schools having organized instruction in vocational agriculture.

Section B.

F.F.V. locals shall not be organized in schools where organized instruction in vocational agriculture is not given.

Section C.

Locals shall meet, organize, adopt the state constitution as their own, elect officers and then apply to the State Secretary for membership in the state organization. The locals and the members may then be known as F.F.V's.

Section D.

Each local shall consider itself a unit in the State organization, using the state constitution as its own constitution, having a like number of officers and committees performing the same duties for the locals as the state officers and committees perform for the state organization.

NOTE: Other committees may be created by locals to meet the needs of their varying activities; i.e. committee on marketing, banquet committee, program committee, and the like.

Article III. Membership.

Section A.

Membership in the society shall be active and honorary.

Section B.

Any student of, or former student in, vocational agriculture is entitled to active membership upon receiving a majority vote of the members present at any local meeting.

Section C.

Instructors, school principals, superintendents, business men, farmers, and others who are helping to promote vocational agriculture may be elected to honorary membership by a majority vote of the members present at any meeting. Honorary members shall not vote, nor shall they hold any office except that of "adviser".

Section D.

There shall be three grades of active membership based upon achievement. These grades are (a) Green Hand, (b) Virginia Farmer, and (c) Virginia Planter. The requirements for promotion from one grade of membership to another are set forth in detail elsewhere, and are a part of this constitution.

Section E.

Only members who have attained the grade of Virginia Planter are eligible to hold state offices after 1928, but officers in the local societies are not limited to any grade.

Article IV. Officers.

Section A.

The officers of this society shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Adviser, Reporter and an Executive Committee. The officers shall perform the usual duties of their respective offices.

Section B.

The executive committee shall consist of the officers of the society and three (3) members elected by the society. This committee shall perform the usual duties of an executive committee, review and approve receipts and disbursements, act as a nominating committee and be responsible for the welfare of the organization.

Section C.

(1) The officers of the state society shall be elected at the regular spring meetings at Blacksburg the time of the state agricultural and athletic contests and each department of vocational agriculture in the state shall be represented by two delegates who shall represent the local society in balloting for officers and members who are nominated to be

advanced to the grade of Virginia Planter. Officers in the state society shall hold office for one year.

(2) Officers of the local societies shall be elected at regular meetings of the locals held in _____ of each year and shall hold the office for one year.

Article V. Meetings

Section A.

A meeting of the state society shall be held annually at the time of the agricultural and athletic contests.

Section B.

Local societies shall hold their meetings monthly and at such time and place as may be decided by the executive committee of the local.

Article VI. Dues

Section A.

There shall be no dues connected with the state meetings or organization.

Section B.

The dues of any local society shall be first fixed by a majority vote of the membership.

Article VII. Amendments

Section A.

Amendments to the state constitution shall be submitted in writing at the regular spring meeting. The amendments may be adopted or rejected at once by a two-thirds vote of the delegates present.

Section B.

By-laws may be adopted to fit the needs of any local society providing they do not conflict with the state constitution, which is also the constitution of each local society. The constitution is the same for all locals but a certain amount of flexibility is necessary to the proper functioning of locals because of their varying activities. This flexibility may be attained through by-laws for each local society.

Article VIII. Pins

Section A.

The pin of the society shall be the same as that for a similar organization in Denmark – an owl perched on the handle of a spade, and underneath these symbols the words “Wisdom” and “Labor.”

Section B.

All active and honorary members shall be entitled to wear the pin. The regular pin shall be of bronze but members who shall have attained the grade of Virginia Farmer may wear a silver pin and Virginia Planters shall be entitled to wear a gold pin.

Article IX. The Three Classes or Grades of Membership:

Section A. Green Hand:

To be elected to membership in the F.F.V's. a student must qualify as follows:

- (a) Fourteen years of age or the mental equivalent.
- (b) Regularly enrolled in a class in vocational agriculture.
- (c) Possess facilities for carrying out a satisfactory program of supervised practice.
- (d) Receive a majority of the votes of the members present at a regular meeting of a local society of F.F.V's.

Section B. Virginia Farmer:

The qualifications necessary to ' election to the grade of Virginia Farmer are as follows:

- (a) At least one years instruction in vocational agriculture and completion of a satisfactory program of supervised practice.
- (b) At least twenty-five dollars earned and on deposit in bank or otherwise productively invested.
- (c) Regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture with an amplified supervised practice program mapped out.
- (d) Make the high school judging team, debating team or some athletic team representing the high school.
- (e) Lead the class in a discussion for ten minutes whenever called upon to do so.
- (f) Receive a majority vote of the members present at a regular local meeting of F.F.V's.

Section C. Virginia Planter:

The qualifications are as follows:

- (a) At least two years of organized instruction in vocational agriculture with outstanding supervised practice work. (This supervised practice should approach the actual management or ownership of a farm).
- (b) Outstanding qualities of leadership as shown by ability in class, school organizations, public speaking, and general activities of the society.

- (c) Planters are elected at the state meetings only, and written records of achievement shall be submitted to the State Supervisor by the local executive committee prior to February 1st. The Supervisor will then look into the matter and submit his findings to the state executive committee. This committee will nominate the candidate at the regular state meeting if he is found worthy to receive the honor. The records shall be read by a member of the executive committee when the students are nominated and the delegates shall then proceed to elect those who are deemed most worthy to be Virginia Planters.
- (d) Pass a regulation test in subject matter supplied by the State staff.
- (e) Earn and deposit in a bank, or productively invest, at least \$200.00. This may include the twenty-five dollars saved while advancing to the grade of Farmer.
- (f) Be familiar with parliamentary procedure by having held office in a local society.
- (g) Be able to lead a class successfully for forty minutes.
- (h) Recite from memory "The Country Boy's Creed".
- (i) Show marked attainment in scholarship in all high school branches (grade 85 or above) and be an outstanding leader in school activities be an "all-around man".
- (j) Receive a majority vote of the delegates present at a state meeting and respond, upon election, with a speech of appreciation. (two minutes).

NOTE:

Ex-students of vocational agriculture, members of the state staff, teacher trainers at V.P.I., instructors, superintendents, farmers, bankers and others are eligible to election as honorary planters provided they have done outstanding work in promoting vocational agriculture and this organization. As honorary members, they shall be entitled to wear the gold pin. Honorary membership, however, shall not exceed twenty percent of regular membership in the grade of Virginia Planter. Honorary Planters do not vote or hold office, except the office of Advisor.

It can be readily seen that the grade of Virginia Planter is the cap-stone of the F.F.V.'s. To be elected a Virginia Planter at a state meeting is indeed an honor and corresponds to collegiate Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. In fact, it is more exclusive. Only fifteen Planters shall be elected in the spring of 1927 and only ten per year thereafter. Those do not include Honorary Planters, who may be elected as stated above, but not to exceed twenty percent of the active Planters. Considering the number of students of vocational agriculture in Virginia, a boy who attains the grade of Virginia Planter is an outstanding individual and a F.F.V. indeed.

F.F.V. Activities

In order that an organization may live the members should have something to do. A few activities that local F.F.V. societies may engage in are suggested below:

Market eggs, or other farm products, cooperatively.
Father and Son Banquets.
Vacation tours.
School grounds improvement.
Cooperative buying.
Stage plays and pageants.
Hold public debates on agricultural topics.
Community service.
Organize and maintain thrift banks.
Boost the Department of Vocational Agriculture.
Put on Demonstrations and Exhibits at Fairs, Patrons Day, etc.

Conditions vary so widely in different communities that it would not be wise to have uniform programs for all locals in the state. It is true, however, that every local should market something, should stage a Father and Son Banquet, should practice thrift, boost the department of vocational agriculture, and put on some sort of interesting exhibit at a fair. Other activities will suggest themselves or be suggested by local conditions and needs.

Let's Go! Make the F.F.V's. known all over the country!

Appendix D – Virginia FFA Chapter Awards

Chapter Awards

1928

Judging Contests
Track Meet

Rural Retreat
Winchester and Oceana (tie)

1929

Chapter Contest
Judging Contests (Overall)
Track Meet

Holland
Mica
Winchester

1930

Chapter Contest
Judging Contests (Overall)
Track Meet

Nassawadox
Holland
Winchester

1931

Chapter Contest
Track Meet

Whaleyville
Fishersville

1932

Chapter Contest
Track Meet

Virginia-Carolina
Mica

1933

Chapter Contest
Track Meet

Shorthorn Chapter (Rich Valley)
Mica

1934

Chapter Contest
Track Meet

Powhatan
Isle of Wight

1935

Chapter Contest
Track Meet

Mount Jackson
Windsor

1936

Chapter Contest
Track Meet

Hillsville
King William

1937

Chapter Contest
Track Meet

Stuarts Draft
Lincoln

1938

Chapter Contest
Track Meet

South Hill
King William

1939 Chapter Contest Track Meet	Powhatan Handley
1940 Chapter Contest Track Meet	Stephens City Warrenton, Handley, and Washington-Henry (three-way tie) Note: Washington-Henry won the toss for the plaque.
1941 Chapter Contest Track Meet	Lebanon Washington-Henry
1942 Chapter Contest	Rich Valley
1943 Chapter Contest	McGaheysville
1944 Chapter Contest	Amelia
1945 Chapter Contest	Port Republic
1946 Chapter Contest	North River
1947 Chapter Contest	Draper
1948 Chapter Contest Chapter Forestry	Weyers Cave Boykins
1949 Chapter Contest Chapter Forestry	Eagle Rock Amelia
1950 Chapter Contest Chapter Safety Chapter Forestry	Linville-Edom Madison Newsoms
1951 Chapter Contest Chapter Safety Chapter Forestry Chapter Dairy Production	Bland Ashland Rocky Gap Chase City

1952

Chapter Contest	Andrew Lewis
Chapter Safety	Dayton
Chapter Forestry	Rocky Gap
Chapter Wildlife	Andrew Lewis
Chapter Dairy Production	Nokesville
Community Service	Dayton

1953

Chapter Contest	North River
Chapter Safety	Buckingham
Chapter Forestry	Rocky Gap
Chapter Wildlife	LaCrosse
Chapter Dairy Production	Herndon
Community Service	Rocky Gap

1954

Chapter Contest	Rocky Gap
Chapter Safety	Ashland
Chapter Forestry	Rocky Gap
Chapter Wildlife	Andrew Lewis
Chapter Dairy Production	Nokesville
Community Service	Bland

1955

Chapter Contest	Brookville
Chapter Safety	Louisa
Chapter Forestry	Effinger (Rockbridge)
Chapter Wildlife	Franklin County
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat

1956

Chapter Contest	Ashland
Chapter Safety	Rocky Gap
Chapter Forestry	Rocky Gap
Chapter Wildlife	Effinger
Chapter Dairy Production	Nokesville

1957

Chapter Contest	Ashland
Chapter Safety	Louisa
Chapter Forestry	Effinger
Chapter Wildlife	Effinger
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat

1958

Chapter Contest	North River
Chapter Safety	Ashland
Chapter Forestry	Louisa
Chapter Wildlife	Effinger
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	Louisa

1959

Chapter Contest	Louisa
Chapter Safety	Buckingham
Chapter Forestry	Effinger
Chapter Wildlife	Effinger
Chapter Dairy Production	Appomattox
Community Service	Weyers Cave (Middle River High School)

1960

Chapter Contest	George Wythe
Chapter Safety	Halifax
Chapter Forestry	Northumberland
Chapter Wildlife	C. T. Smith
Chapter Dairy Production	Franklin County
Community Service	Weyers Cave

1961

Chapter Contest	William Campbell
Chapter Safety	Louisa
Chapter Forestry	Halifax
Chapter Wildlife	Brookville
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	Weyers Cave

1962

Chapter Contest	Montevideo
Chapter Safety	Halifax
Chapter Forestry	Northumberland
Chapter Wildlife	Luray
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	Montevideo

1963

Chapter Contest	Turner Ashby
Chapter Safety	Buffalo Gap
Chapter Forestry	C. T. Smith
Chapter Wildlife	Luray
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	Montevideo

1964

Chapter Contest	Montevideo
Chapter Safety	Riverheads
Chapter Forestry	C. T. Smith
Chapter Wildlife	Riverheads
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	Montevideo

1965

Chapter Contest	Montevideo
Chapter Safety	Tunstall
Chapter Forestry	C. T. Smith
Chapter Wildlife	C. T. Smith
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	C. T. Smith

1966

Chapter Contest	Appomattox
Chapter Safety	Louisa
Chapter Forestry	C. T. Smith
Chapter Wildlife	Appomattox
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat

1967

Chapter Contest	Montevideo
Chapter Safety	Turner Ashby
Chapter Forestry	Louisa
Chapter Wildlife	C. T. Smith
Chapter Dairy Production	Montevideo

1968

Chapter Contest	Appomattox
Chapter Safety	Louisa
Chapter Forestry	Appomattox
Chapter Wildlife	Appomattox
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	Appomattox

1969

Chapter Contest	Appomattox
Chapter Safety	C. T. Smith
Chapter Forestry	Independence
Chapter Wildlife	Appomattox
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	Turner Ashby

1970

Chapter Contest	Montevideo
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Chapter Safety	C. T. Smith
Chapter Forestry	Appomattox
Chapter Wildlife	Appomattox
Chapter Dairy Production	Rural Retreat
Community Service	Montevideo

1971

Chapter Contest	Appomattox
Chapter Safety	C. T. Smith
Chapter Forestry	Appomattox
Chapter Wildlife	Appomattox
BOAC	James Wood
Community Service	Montevideo

1972

Chapter Contest	Appomattox
Chapter Safety	Montevideo
Chapter Forestry	C. T. Smith
Chapter Wildlife	C. T. Smith
BOAC	Appomattox
Community Service	Montevideo

1973

Chapter Contest	C. T. Smith
Chapter Safety	C. T. Smith
Chapter Forestry	William Campbell
Chapter Wildlife	Appomattox
BOAC	William Campbell
Community Service	Montevideo

1974

Chapter Contest	Montevideo
Chapter Safety	Fort Defiance
Chapter Forestry	Montevideo
Chapter Wildlife	Montevideo
BOAC	
Community Service	

1975

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Montevideo
Chapter Contest – Jr.	R. E. Aylor Junior
Chapter Safety	C. T. Smith
Chapter Forestry	William Campbell
Chapter Wildlife	William Campbell
BOAC	
Community Service	

1976

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Turner Ashby
Chapter Contest – Jr.	R. E. Aylor Junior
Chapter Safety	C. T. Smith
Chapter Forestry	Bowling Green
Chapter Wildlife	Clintwood
BOAC	
Community Service	Turner Ashby

1977

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Turner Ashby
Chapter Contest – Jr.	R. E. Aylor Junior
Chapter Safety	C. T. Smith
Chapter Forestry	Bowling Green
Chapter Wildlife	Clintwood
BOAC	James Wood
Community Service	Turner Ashby

1978

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Broadway
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Stonewall Jackson Junior
Chapter Safety	Patrick Henry
Chapter Forestry	Carroll County
Chapter Wildlife	Clintwood
BOAC	James Wood
Community Service	Broadway

1979

Chapter Contest – Sr.	James Wood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Gretna Junior
Chapter Safety	Patrick Henry
Chapter Forestry	Clintwood
Chapter Wildlife	Strasburg
BOAC	Appomattox
Community Service	Montevideo
Tobacco Production	Randolph-Henry

1980

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Caroline
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	Caroline
Chapter Forestry	Strasburg
Chapter Wildlife	Strasburg
BOAC	Nottoway
Community Service	Broadway
Tobacco Production	Halifax

1981

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Broadway
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	Broadway
Chapter Forestry	
Chapter Wildlife	Essex
Community Service	Broadway
BOAC	Essex

1982

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Broadway
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	Broadway
Chapter Forestry	Clintwood
Chapter Wildlife	Spotswood
Community Service	Broadway
BOAC	Nelson
Tobacco Production	Halifax

1983

Chapter Contest – Sr.	James Wood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	
Chapter Safety	James Wood
Chapter Forestry	Stasburg
Chapter Wildlife	Strasburg
Community Service	James Wood
BOAC	James Wood
Tobacco Production	Holston

1984

Chapter Contest – Sr.	James Wood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	James Wood
Chapter Forestry	Essex
Chapter Wildlife	Strasburg
Community Service	James Wood
BOAC	
Tobacco Production	Bluestone

1985

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Broadway
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	Essex
Chapter Forestry	Strasburg
Chapter Wildlife	
Community Service	James Wood
BOAC	Broadway

1986

Chapter Contest – Sr.	James Wood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	Essex
Chapter Forestry	Essex
Chapter Wildlife	Essex
Community Service	James Wood
BOAC	Abingdon
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	Northampton

1987

Chapter Contest – Sr.	James Wood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	
Chapter Forestry	
Chapter Wildlife	
BOAC	
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	Essex

1988

Chapter Contest – Sr.	
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	Broadway
Chapter Forestry	Essex
Chapter Wildlife	Essex
BOAC	Strasburg

1989

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Spotswood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Stonewall Jackson Junior (Hanover)
Chapter Safety	Park View
Chapter Forestry	Essex
Chapter Wildlife	Essex
BOAC	Strasburg

1990

Chapter Contest – Sr.	James Wood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate
Chapter Safety	Park View
Chapter Forestry	Carroll County
Chapter Wildlife	Clintwood
BOAC	Strasburg

1991

Chapter Contest – Sr.	James Wood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Park View Middle
Chapter Safety	Park View

Chapter Forestry	Turner Ashby
Chapter Wildlife	Clintwood
BOAC	Central

1992

Chapter Contest – Sr.	James Wood
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Frederick County Middle
Chapter Safety	Park View
Chapter Forestry	Turner Ashby
Chapter Wildlife	James Wood
BOAC	Laurel Park

1993

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Park View
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Park View Middle
Chapter Safety	Park View
Chapter Forestry	Park View
Chapter Wildlife	
BOAC	
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	Park View Middle

1994

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Park View
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Park View Middle
Chapter Safety	Park View
Chapter Forestry	Turner Ashby
Chapter Wildlife	James Wood
BOAC	Park View Middle
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	Park View Middle

1995

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Park View
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Park View Middle
Chapter Safety	Park View
Chapter Forestry	
Chapter Wildlife	
BOAC	Orange

1996

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Park View
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Park View Middle
Student Development	Park View
Community Development	Park View Middle
Chapter Development	Park View
Chapter Forestry	Park View
Chapter Wildlife	
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	Park View Middle

1997

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Park View
Chapter Contest – Jr.	Drewry Mason Middle
Student Development	Park View
Community Development	Abingdon
Chapter Development	Christiansburg
Chapter Forestry	Fauquier
Chapter Wildlife	Fauquier
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	

1998

Chapter Contest – Sr.	
Chapter Contest – Jr.	
Student Development	
Community Development	Park View
Chapter Development	
Chapter Forestry	
Chapter Wildlife	
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	

1999

Chapter Contest – Sr.	Central
Chapter Contest – Jr.	
Student Development	
Community Development	
Chapter Development	
Chapter Safety	
Chapter Forestry	
Chapter Wildlife	
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	

2000

Chapter Contest – Sr.	
Chapter Contest – Jr.	
Student Development	
Community Development	
Chapter Development	
Chapter Safety	
Chapter Forestry	
Chapter Wildlife	
Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award	

Appendix E – Virginia FFA Individual Awards

Virginia FFA Individual Awards

1943

Star Award	Tommy Shirley	Luray
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1944

Star Award (Sears Foundation)	William Agnew	Burkeville
Star Award (Firestone Foundation)	Roger Parrish	Timberville

1945

Star Award	Garland Moyer	Amelia
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1946

State Star Farmer	Kenneth Anderson	Amelia
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1947

State Star Farmer	Richard Guthrie	Dublin
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1948

State Star Farmer	S. Wallace Edwards, Jr.	Surry
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1949

State Star Farmer	Milton Wickham	Montpelier
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1950

State Star Farmer	Elmer Dallas	Whitmell
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1951

State Star Farmer	Samuel D. Davidson	Appomattox
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1952

State Star Farmer	William Matthews	Blue Ridge
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1953

State Star Farmer	Willie Gilman	Ashland
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1954

State Star Farmer	Pettus Gilman	Ashland
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1955

State Star Farmer	Bobby Spiers	Stony Creek
Brandon Silo Award	Nowlin Maddox	Brookville

1956

State Star Farmer	Danny W. Bird, Jr.	Bland
Brandon Silo Award	Richard Krantz	Appomattox

1957 State Star Farmer Brandon Silo Award	Richard Krantz Paul Coleman	Appomattox George Wythe
1958 State Star Farmer Brandon Silo Award	Frederick J. Downing Donald Chafin	Northumberland Riner
1959 State Star Farmer Brandon Silo Award	John Gilman Bill Tom Carroll	Ashland Rich Valley
1960 State Star Farmer Brandon Silo Award	Glenwood J. Balsley, Jr. Glenwood J. Balsley, Jr.	Wilson Memorial Wilson Memorial
1961 State Star Farmer Brandon Silo Award	Billy Yeoman Jack Hoback	Smithfield George Wythe
1962 State Star Farmer	Dickey Davis	George Wythe
1963 State Star Farmer	John Orrock	C. T. Smith
1964 State Star Farmer	Garland Flory	Fort Defiance
1965 State Star Farmer	Aubrey Lee Young, Jr.	C. T. Smith
1966 State Star Farmer	Tommy Gilman	Patrick Henry
1967 State Star Farmer	Billy M. Stanley	Patrick Henry
1968 State Star Farmer	Hix Y. Pugh	Sugar Grove
1969 State Star Farmer	Donald Wayne Dallas	Tunstall
1970 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	James Tatum Kenneth Tate	Tunstall C. T. Smith

1971 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Robert Smith, Jr. Steven Spence	Patrick Henry Rich Valley
1972 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Milton Wickham Michael Puryear	Patrick Henry Patrick Henry
1973 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Wickham B. Coleman, Jr. Harvey Alger	C. T. Smith Broadway
1974 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Ann Pratt Tommy Utt	Fort Chiswell Carroll County
1975 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Malcolm Boothe Eugene Watkins	Pulaski Louisa
1976 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Lynwood Braddus James Mullins	Bowling Green Stuarts Draft
1977 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Michael Phillips Sammy Bartlett	Broadway Galax
1978 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Brandon Scott Lisa Whitacre	William Campbell James Wood
1979 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Michael E. Good John C. Green	Broadway Caroline
1980 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	John See B. Daniel Trivette	Broadway Caroline
1981 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Joe Snapp	James Wood
1982 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Jeff Wagner Gary Larrowe	Fort Defiance Carroll County
1983		

State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness	Keith May Kevin Semones	Broadway Carroll County
1984 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Computers in Agriculture	David Custard Jimmy Carpenter John L. Martin Randy Landes	Fort Defiance Carroll County Essex Fort Defiance
1985 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Computers in Agriculture	Charles Dodd Gregory V. Gordon Kerri Hively Randy Hall	Lee-Davis Bluestone Broadway Fort Defiance
1986 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Computers in Agriculture	Tina Stiles J. C. Banks Carol Terwilliger Warren David Reed, Jr.	Strasburg Carroll County Abingdon Buckingham
1987 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Computers in Agriculture	William Welford Orrock Scott Lee Miles	Caroline Northampton
1988 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Agriscience Recognition Computers in Agriculture	Timothy L. Lam Richard L. Mills, III	Turner Ashby Patrick Henry
1989 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Agriscience Recognition Computers in Agriculture	Matthew J. Lohr Steven H. Kelley Elizabeth Diane Umberger John T. Stelzl Rich Lantz	Broadway Lee-Davis Lee-Davis James Wood James Wood
1990 State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Agriscience Recognition – Sr Agriscience Recognition – Mid. Computers in Agriculture – Sr	Brandi McDonald James Randall Howard Robert Joseph Morrow Christie Hyre Ronnie Dunn	James Wood Essex James Wood Frederick County Middle Park View

1991

State Star Farmer	Robert Pollock	Tunstall
State Star in Agribusiness	Mitzi McDougale	Lee-Davis
Agriscience Recognition – Sr	William Finney	Lee-Davis
Agriscience Recognition – Mid.	Shep Hudson	Park View Middle
Computers in Agriculture – Sr	Ian Heatwole	Fort Defiance
Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Wesley Haskins	Park View Middle

1992

State Star Farmer	Teresa Kid	Amelia
State Star in Agribusiness	Ryan Clouse	James Wood
Agriscience Recognition – Sr	Christie Hyre	James Wood
Agriscience Recognition – Mid.	Barner Jones	Park View Middle
Computers in Agriculture – Sr	Charles Calhoun	Park View
Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Chris Young	Warrenton Junior
Agriscience Fair – 7 th Grade Educ.	Jay Parker	Park View Middle

1993

State Star Farmer		
State Star in Agribusiness		
Achievement in Volunteerism	Brandon Web	Sutherland
Agriscience Recognition – Sr	Christie Hyre	James Wood
Agriscience Recognition – Mid.	Jay Parker	Park View Middle
Computers in Agriculture – Sr	Wesley Haskins or Adam Shiflett	
Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Mike Clary	Park View Middle
Agriscience Fair – 7 th Grade Educ.	Sharon Showalter	John C. Meyers Middle
Agriscience Fair – 7 th Grade Exp.	Lee Hepner	Woodstock Middle
Agriscience Fair – 8 th Grade Educ.	Sarah Tusing	John C. Meyers Middle
Agriscience Fair – 8 th Grade Exp.	Adam Walsh	R. E. Aylor Middle

1994

State Star Farmer	Jeremy McDonald	Sherando
State Star in Agribusiness	Bill Farrar	Park View
Achievement in Volunteerism	Janel Dalton	Park View Middle
Agriscience Recognition – Sr	Shep Hudson	Park View
Agriscience Recognition – Mid.	Sara Marks	Park View Middle
Computers in Agriculture – Sr	Bill Farrar	Park View
Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Brent Bowers	Park View Middle
Agriscience Fair – 7 th Grade Educ.	Robert Smith	North Fork Middle
Agriscience Fair – 7 th Grade Exp.	Patrick Greathouse	James Wood Middle
Agriscience Fair – 8 th Grade Educ.	Jason Miller	North Fork Middle
Agriscience Fair – 8 th Grade Exp.	Alisha Combs	Signal Knob Middle

1995

State Star Farmer		
State Star in Agribusiness		
Achievement in Volunteerism	Henry Edmonds	Park View Middle
Agriscience Recognition – Sr	Chris Sumner	Pulaski
Agriscience Recognition – Mid.	Warren McLellan	Park View Middle

Computers in Agriculture – Sr Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Brian Calhoun	Park View Middle
1996		
State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Agriscience Recognition – Sr Agriscience Recognition – Mid. Computers in Agriculture – Sr Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	T. W. Crowder Clay Sellers Isaac Carey Brent Bowers Landall Proctor	Park View Broadway Christiansburg Middle Park View Park View Middle
1997		
State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Agriscience Recognition – Sr Agriscience Recognition – Mid. Computers in Agriculture – Sr Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Daniel Wilbourne Lee Haynie Jack Andrew Hutcheson Christopher Martin Spencer Nice	Bluestone Northumberland Spotswood Christiansburg Middle Stuarts Draft
1998		
State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Agriscience Recognition – Sr Agriscience Recognition – Mid. Computers in Agriculture – Sr Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Chris Reamey Rebecca Begoon Nick Yopp Ashley Tharrington Isaac Carey Matt Elam	Park View Spotswood Christiansburg Park View Middle Christiansburg Park View Middle
1999		
State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Agriscience Recognition – Sr Agriscience Recognition – Mid. Computers in Agriculture – Sr Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Brian Calhoun Lindey Holladay	Park View Christiansburg
2000		
State Star Farmer State Star in Agribusiness Achievement in Volunteerism Agriscience Recognition – Sr Agriscience Recognition – Mid. Computers in Agriculture – Sr Computers in Agriculture – Mid.	Gabe Graham	Christiansburg

Appendix F – Virginia FFA Proficiency Awards

Virginia FFA Proficiency Awards

1945

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Forestry	Joe B. Carr	Blacksburg

1946

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Farm Electrification	Hubert Pratt	Spencer Penn
Farm Mechanics	William Simmons	North River
Forestry	Walter Sheppard	Blacksburg

1947

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Farm Electrification	Robert W. Dalton	Draper
Farm Mechanics	Troy Leadbetter	Montpelier
Forestry	Eugene Evans, Jr.	LaCrosse

1948

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy (State Star Dairy Farmer Award)	Billy Ray Williamson	Buchanan
Farm and Home Electrification	Jack Spangler	Floyd
Farm Mechanics	Hugh Tanner	Appomattox
Forestry	R. T. Lassiter, Jr.	Boykins

1949

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Eric Robinson	Cumberland
Farm and Home Electrification	Billy Watson	New London
Farm Mechanics	James Edward Shelor	Willis
Forestry	Aubrey Bradshaw	Ridgeway
Soil and Water Management	George R. Hamilton	Greendale (Washington Co.)

1950

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Charles F. Moyer	Amelia
Farm and Home Electrification	Charles W. White	Smithfield
Farm Mechanics	T. C. Reams, Jr.	Amelia
Forestry	Carleton Smelley	Amelia
Soil and Water Management	Harry Shelton	Louisa

1951

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Hugh Poage	Andrew Lewis
Farm and Home Electrification	Harold Fauver	Spotswood
Farm Mechanics	Leon Paulette	Appomattox
Forestry	Hugh Vincent	Newsoms (Southampton)
Soil and Water Management	Herbert Goodman	Cumberland

1952

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Ben Middilton	Herndon
Farm and Home Electrification	Eugene Hagan	Ashland
Farm Mechanics	Roy Hopkins	Louisa
Forestry	Charles Damewood	Andrew Lewis (Salem)
Soil and Water Management	Willie Gilman	Ashland

1953

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Anthony F. Foster	William Campbell
Farm and Home Electrification	Eugene Bowman	Franklin County
Farm Mechanics	S. L. Simmons	North River
Forestry	Stafford Shewey	Ceres
Soil and Water Management	Joe Coleman	Louisa

1954

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Sidney Coates	Madison
Farm Electrification	Nowlin Maddox	Brookville
Farm Mechanics	Raymond S. DeHart	Rocky Gap
Forestry	Edward Giles	Appomattox
Livestock Farming	Bill Turley	George Wythe
Soil and Water Management	Wilbur Lawrence	Ashland

1955

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Billy Turley	George Wythe
Farm Electrification	Roland Clary	Lacrosse
Farm Mechanics	Claude A. Moore	Appomattox
Forestry	Haven Nicely	Effinger (Rockbridge)
Livestock Farming	Ned Umberger	George Wythe
Soil and Water Management	Delmar Perkins	Louisa

1956

Award Area	Member	Chapter
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Dairy	Danny W. Bird, Jr.	Bland
Farm Electrification	William B. Jones	Galax
Farm Mechanics	Wayne Smith	Troutville
Forestry	Parker Johnson	Park View
Livestock Farming	Robert Lee Huddle	George Wythe
Soil and Water Management	Carl E. Coleman	Louisa

1957

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Richard Krantz	Appomattox
Farm Electrification	Earl Stinson	Rocky Gap
Farm Mechanics	Paul Jackson	George Wythe
Forestry	Lee Fisher	Northumberland
Livestock Farming	Paul Coleman	George Wythe
Soil and Water Management	Ray Wood	Ashland

1958

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Richard Trice	Louisa
Farm Electrification	Lewis S. Hester	Louisa
Farm Mechanics	Bruce Cauthorn	Ashland
Forestry	Wayne Swann	Northumberland
Livestock Farming	Earnest W. Adams, III	James Wood
Soil and Water Management	Eddie Rowland	Smithfield

1959

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Charles E. Porter	Rural Retreat
Farm Electrification	Swanson Crumpler	Smithfield
Farm Mechanics	Dennis Torrence	Appomattox
Forestry	John D. Gilman	Ashland
Livestock Farming	Graham Watson	George Wythe
Soil and Water Management	Dallas Magee	Stony Creek (Sussex)

1960

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Leon Cassell	George Wythe
Farm and Home Electrification	Lewis W. Moore	Appomattox
Farm Mechanics	George W. Gordon, III	Bluestone
Forestry	William Dalton	George Wythe
Livestock Farming	Charles Rossen	Louisa
Soil and Water Management	James Lee Riley	Brookville

1961

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Larry Lawson	Louisa
Farm Electrification	Boyd R. Switzer	North River
Farm Mechanics	Henry Godwin	Louisa
Forestry	Dillard Franklin	Appomattox
Livestock Farming	Laton Choate, Jr.	Sugar Grove
Soil and Water Management	Charles Harlow	Culpeper

1962

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	John Orrock	C. T. Smith
Farm Electrification	Peter F. Crocker, Jr.	Smithfield
Farm Mechanics	Marvin Wachsmann	Stony Creek
Forestry	Carlton Apperson	Spotsylvania
Livestock Farming	Dickey Davis	George Wythe
Soil and Water Management	Ralph Lee Dunn	Stony Creek

1963

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Dairy	Freddie Smith	Riner
Farm Electrification	Tommy Upshaw	Caroline
Farm Mechanics	Austin G. Conner	James Wood
Forestry	Albert Fisher	Northumberland
Livestock Farming	J. W. Crigger	Dublin
Soil and Water Management	Reid Yates	Spring Garden

1964

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Crop Farming	Charles Snead	Halifax
Dairy	Robert Duncan	Amelia
Farm Electrification	Charles W. Curry	Buffalo Gap
Farm Forestry	Thomas Stanley, Jr.	Patrick Henry
Farm Mechanics	Harry White, Jr.	James Wood
Livestock Farming	Garland Flory	Fort Defiance
Poultry Farming	Roy Mills	Patrick Henry
Seaboard Forestry Award	Louis Terrell	C. T. Smith
Soil and Water Management	William Rogers	Spring Garden

1965

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Crop Farming	Kenneth Goin	Appomattox

Dairy	Aubrey Lee Young, Jr.	C. T. Smith
Farm Electrification	Robert H. Blanton	C. T. Smith
Farm Forestry	Henry Wood, Jr.	Buckingham
Farm Mechanics	Donald Michael	Buffalo Gap
Livestock Farming	Paul Dovel	Elkton
Poultry Farming	Steve Bollinger	Broadway
Soil and Water Management	Carroll Rowland	Dan River

1966

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Mechanics	Leroy Cline	Fort Defiance
Crop Farming	Joe Fariss	Naruna
Dairy	Melvin E. Montgomery	Franklin County
Farm and Home Electrification	Lynn Hutson	Tunstall
Forest Management	Tommy Gilman	Patrick Henry
Home Improvement	Glen Miller	Turner Ashby
Livestock Farming	James Huffman	Lord Botetourt
Ornamental Horticulture	Linden Fravel	James Wood
Placement in Agribusiness	Wythe C. Morris, Jr.	George Wythe
Placement in Agricultural Production	Joe Newsome	Northumberland
Poultry Farming	Roy Layman, Jr.	Turner Ashby
Soil and Water Management	Larry Irby	William Campbell

1967

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Mechanics	Gayle Berry	Rye Cove
Crop Farming	Wilford Poore	Amelia
Dairy	Billy M. Stanley	Patrick County
Farm and Home Electrification	David Wayne Morey	Brookville
Forest Management	Malcolm J. Coleman, Jr.	Appomattox
Home Improvement	Roger Slayton	Dan River
Livestock Farming	Bobby R. Lane	Independence
Ornamental Horticulture	Emmett Bowers	Galax
Placement in Agribusiness	James B. Wolford	George Wythe
Placement in Agricultural Production	Douglas C. Kersey, Jr.	Brookville
Poultry Farming	Russell Mills	Patrick Henry
Soil and Water Management	Robert C. Winston	Appomattox

1968

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Mechanics	Glen Foglesong	Marion
Crop Farming	Donald Dallas	Tunstall
Dairy	James Snavelly, III	Marion
Farm and Home Electrification	Richard Millor	Turner Ashby
Forest Management	Robert Winston	Appomattox

Home Improvement	Danny Frye	Rural Retreat
Livestock Farming	Hix Y. Pugh	Sugar Grove
Natural Resources Development	Charles Robertson	Tunstall
Ornamental Horticulture	Ralph Jones	Tunstall
Placement in Agribusiness	Earl W. Gatewood	C. T. Smith
Placement in Agricultural Production	Robert Sutphin	James Wood
Poultry Farming	William Cline	James Wood
Soil and Water Management	William D. Jones	Appomattox

1969

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Mechanics	Robert Coffman	Broadway
Crop Farming	Carter Roakes	William Campbell
Dairy	Joseph Yoder	Marion
Farm and Home Electrification	Carey k. Atkinson	Patrick County
Forest Management	James Tate	C. T. Smith
Home Improvement	Ralph Jones	Tunstall
Livestock Farming	Charles Pratt	Marion
Natural Resources Development	William B. Devin	Randolph-Henry
Ornamental Horticulture	Robert Carter	Brookville
Placement in Agribusiness	Larry P. Satterwhite	C. T. Smith
Placement in Agricultural Production	Walter White	Abingdon
Poultry Farming	Richard Mills	Patrick Henry
Soil and Water Management	Charles Robertson	Tunstall

1970

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Mechanics	Carrol Messick	James Wood
Crop Farming	Terry Greer	Independence
Dairy	John DeBusk	Rich Valley
Farm and Home Electrification	Leon A. Bowman	Turner Ashby
Forestry	Ryland Moore	Carroll County
Home Improvement	David L. Payne	Tunstall
Livestock Farming	Miller Farris	Dublin
Natural Resources Development	G. Warren Samuel	C. T. Smith
Ornamental Horticulture	James Dolan	Brookville
Placement in Agribusiness	Gary W. Thomas	Appomattox
Placement in Agricultural Production	Larry W. Franklin	Appomattox
Poultry Farming	Richard Flournoy	Patrick Henry
Soil and Water Management	Steve McCall	Holston

1971

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	John F. Hutcherson	William Campbell
Agricultural Mechanics	Gregory Sturgill	Loudoun

Crop Production	James Gochenour	Luray
Dairy Production	Kenneth Price	Marion
Forest Management	Steve Prescott	C. T. Smith
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Frank Keatts, Jr.	Tunstall
Livestock Production	William Choate	Marion
Ornamental Horticulture	James Shreckhise	Fort Defiance
Placement in Agricultural Production	Dwayne Forrest	Madison
Placement in Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Audubon L. Hayes	C. T. Smith
Poultry Production	Dennis Stanley	Patrick Henry
Soil, Water and Air Management	George Samuel	C. T. Smith

1972

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Ronald Campbell	Appomattox
Agricultural Mechanics	Roger Zimmerman	James Wood
Crop Production	Charles Belfield	Rappahannock
Dairy Production	Michael Bower	Franklin County
Forest Management	Thomas Winfree	Amelia
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Richard Hylton	Riner
Livestock Production	Kenneth Kite	Elkton
Ornamental Horticulture	Dennis Smith	Brookville
Placement in Agricultural Production	Kenneth L. Tibbs	Rural Retreat
Placement in Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Jeff Anderson	Turner Ashby
Poultry Production	Edward Bowman	Turner Ashby
Soil and Water Management	Floyd Sanders, Jr.	Halifax

1973

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Gary Rutrough	Franklin County
Agricultural Mechanics	William B. Smith, III	Halifax
Crop Production	Phillip Lucado	Appomattox
Dairy Production	George Jones	William Campbell
Forest Management	W. B. Coleman, Jr.	C. T. Smith
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Darrell Miller	Rural Retreat
Livestock Production	David Ogle	Fort Chiswell
Ornamental Horticulture	John P. Good, Jr.	James Wood
Placement in Agricultural Production	James D. Torrence	Appomattox
Placement in Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Randy Jenkins	Madison
Poultry Production	David Coffman	Broadway
Soil and Water Management	Bobby Grubb	Rural Retreat

1974

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	David Slagach	Halifax
Agricultural Mechanics	Daniel Denson	James Wood

Beef Production	Ann Pratt	Fort Defiance
Crop Production	Richard Bobbett	Smith Mountain
Dairy Production	Homer Turman	Carroll County
Forest Management	Richard Yates	Luray
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Peter Palmer	Fort Defiance
Livestock Production	Kenneth Hammer	Montevideo
Ornamental Horticulture	George Giles	Laurel Park
Placement in Agricultural Production	Larry Roger	Montevideo
Placement in Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Terry Ritchie	Broadway
Poultry Production	Steve Weaver	Fort Defiance
Soil and Water Management	Eugene Epps	Halifax
Swine Production	William Pittman	Southampton

1975

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Randy Hartberger	Staunton River
Agricultural Mechanics	Chucky Oaks	Franklin County
Beef Production	Doug Bradley	William Campbell
Crop Production	Robert Paulett	Nottoway
Dairy Production	Daniel W. Wolfe	Holston
Forest Management	Robert Upshaw	Bowling Green
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Gregory Thurman	Smith Mountain
Horse Proficiency	Kimberly Cockill	Hundon
Livestock Production	Malcolm Boothe	Pulaski
Ornamental Horticulture	Eugene Watkins	Louisa
Placement in Agricultural Production	Stephen R. Lamb	Appomattox
Placement in Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Allen Ketterman	Turner Ashby
Poultry Production	Albert Long	Broadway
Soil and Water Management	Donnie Bower	Franklin County
Swine Production	James Powell	Prince George

1976

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Robert Adams	Broadway
Agricultural Mechanics	Floyd Keatts	Tunstall
Beef Production	James Kean	Louisa
Crop Production	Lynwood Broaddus	Bowling Green
Dairy Production	David Gardner	Turner Ashby
Diversified Livestock Production	John Kaylor	Montevideo
Forest Management	Binnie Nash	William Campbell
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Ronnie Thomas	Smith Mountain
Horse Proficiency	Deborah Crist	Turner Ashby
Ornamental Horticulture	Anita Lawson	Carroll County
Placement in Agricultural Production	Darrell W. Goad	Carroll County
Placement in Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Keith Jones	Carroll County
Poultry Production	William Hurt	Nottoway

Soil and Water Management	Cecil Vaughan	Halifax
Swine Production	David Bryan	Buckingham

1977

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Mark Hartberger	Staunton River
Agricultural Mechanics	Ashley Anderson	Buckingham
Beef Production	Albert Epperly	Staunton River
Crop Production	Michael Phillips	Broadway
Dairy Production	George Peery, III	Ceres
Diversified Livestock Production	Steve Simmons	Fort Defiance
Forest Management	Joe Swinson	Essex
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Sam Barlett	Galax
Horse Proficiency	Richard Holden	Carroll County
Placement in Agricultural Production	Dale Bowman	Broadway
Placement in Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Jackie Barrack	Lancaster
Poultry Production	Jacquelyn Burgess	Broadway
Soil and Water Management	Billy Hudnall	Lancaster
Swine Production	Clifford Mummau	Somerset

1978

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Lonnie Davis	Lancaster
Agricultural Mechanics	Ricky Reynolds	Lancaster
Agricultural Processing	Ricky Dela Cruz	Gretna
Beef Production	Paul Bennett	Randolph-Henry
Crop Production	Lisa Whitacre	James Wood
Dairy Production	Jeff Smith	Montevideo
Diversified Livestock Production	Thomas Williams, Jr.	Pulaski
Fish and Wildlife Management	Bobby Hudnall	Lancaster
Floriculture	Allen Ray Eastridge	Galax
Forest Management	Keith Carico	Galax
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Jeffrey Bruce	Patrick Henry
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Ernest Upshaw	Caroline
Horse Proficiency	Ann Ratcliff	Riner
Nursery Operations	Elgin L. Myers	Nottoway
Outdoor Recreation	John W. Hudson	Lancaster
Placement in Agricultural Production	James D. Kerr	Amelia
Placement in Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Arlis Hall	Carroll County
Poultry Production	Jeanette Estep	Broadway
Sheep Production	Roderick K. Miller	Turner Ashby
Soil and Water Management	Ronnie Rickman	Halifax
Swine Production	David Miller	Broadway
Turf and Landscape Management	Tommy Hudson	Lancaster

1979

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Clarence Coates	Rustburg
Agricultural Mechanics	Jared S. Beasley	Caroline
Agricultural Processing	Charles H. Mullins	Stuarts Draft
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	James Michael Gowen	William Campbell
Beef Production	Bobby Alger	Broadway
Crop Production	John Broaddus	Caroline
Dairy Production	Robert Wolfe	Holston
Diversified Livestock Production	Wallace Hurt	Nottoway
Fish and Wildlife Management	Mark L. Britton	William Campbell
Floriculture	Danny Trivette	Caroline
Forest Management	Richard Sizemore	Carroll County
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Darrell Cockram	Carroll County
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Keith Powell	Fort Defiance
Horse Proficiency	Ricky Dalton	Carroll County
Nursery Operations	Timothy James Tucker	Rustburg
Outdoor Recreation	John Venskoske, Jr.	James Wood
Placement in Agricultural Production	John C. Green	Caroline
Poultry Production	Melanie Burgess	Broadway
Sheep Production	Michael Nicholson	Fauquier
Soil and Water Management	John Luttrell	Lancaster
Swine Production	Carl D. Upshaw	Caroline
Tobacco Production	Jim Hutton	John S. Battle
Turf and Landscape Management	W. Todd Satterwhite	Caroline

1980

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Edwin Leon Peck	Caroline
Agricultural Mechanics	James H. Tate, Jr.	Caroline
Agricultural Processing	Barry Ray Bradshaw	Rocky Gap
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Herschel Pierce Blessing	Rocky Gap
Beef Production	Randy L. Reedy	Broadway
Crop Production	Roger Ely	Jonesville
Dairy Production	Lynn Koontz	Turner Ashby
Diversified Livestock Production	Ronald Cecil Sanderson	Jefferson Forest
Fish and Wildlife Management	Howard Mark Dillon	Jefferson Forest
Floriculture	Kevin Shipman	James Wood
Forest Management	Rohrs S. Keith	Patrick Henry
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Kenneth Dalton	Carroll County
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	David Napier	Caroline
Horse Proficiency	Addison Wayne Lewis	Rappahannock
Nursery Operations	Nelson Larowe	Carroll County
Outdoor Recreation	Irwin Ward	Franklin County
Placement in Agricultural Production	Ronnie Minter	Laurel Park
Poultry Production	John E. See	Broadway
Sheep Production	Joseph F. Minnick	Stonewall Jackson

Soil and Water Management	Kevin G. Harding	Amelia
Swine Production	Rodney D. Fleming	Clintwood
Tobacco Production Award	Richard L. Locke	Randolph-Henry
Turf and Landscape Management	B. Daniel Trivette	Caroline

1981

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Danny Wright	Caroline
Agricultural Mechanics	Kenneth Clark	Amelia
Agricultural Processing	James Kellum	Lancaster
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	William M. Pohlig, II	Lee-Davis
Beef Production	Arthur Bartenslager	Buffalo Gap
Crop Production	Joe Snapp	James Wood
Dairy Production	Jeff Lyons	Spotswood
Diversified Livestock Production	Randall Reedy	Broadway
Fish and Wildlife Management	Keith Wilson	James Wood
Floriculture	Ellen Embrey	Fauquier
Forest Management	Neal E. Cox, Jr.	Danville
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	John Nichols	James Wood
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Bill Collie	Tunstall
Horse Proficiency	Doug Powers	Fort Defiance
Nursery Operations	John McAllister	James Wood
Outdoor Recreation	Ronnie Venskoske	James Wood
Placement in Agricultural Production	Daniel Eavey	Fort Defiance
Poultry Production	Kerry Armentrout	Broadway
Sheep Production	Michael Maloy	McDowell, VA
Soil and Water Management	Carl Upshaw	Bowling Green
Swine Production	George Christian	Buckingham
Tobacco Production	Michael Wilson	Laurel Park
Turf and Landscape Management	Nelson Larowe	Carroll County

1982

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	John Amos	Buckingham
Agricultural Mechanics	Todd L. Painter	Luray
Agricultural Processing	Joe Gore	James Wood
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Dwight Shenk	James Wood
Beef Production	Martha A. Phillips	Broadway
Dairy Production	Jeff Wagner	Fort Defiance
Diversified Crop Production	Steven A. Garrett	Caroline
Diversified Livestock Production	Steven W. Reedy	Broadway
Fish and Wildlife Management	W. Broaddus Blake	Lancaster
Floriculture	Russell T. Adams	Lee-Davis
Forest Management	Owen L. Persinger, III	James River (Botetourt)
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Douglas N. Barr	Carroll County
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Wilbert Boothe	Liberty

Horse Proficiency	Douglas S. Yeatman	Jefferson Forest
Nursery Operations	James Vincent Gearing	Fauquier
Outdoor Recreation	Christian E. Goebel	Luray
Placement in Agricultural Production	Eugene Rankin	Fort Defiance
Poultry Production	Vickie Keplinger	Broadway
Sheep Production	Charles Jeffrey Shumate	Highland
Soil and Water Management	Keith May	Broadway
Swine Production	William G. Clowdis, Jr.	William Campbell
Tobacco Production	Allen D. Yeatts	Gretna
Turf and Landscape Management	Patrick Henry	Stonewall Jackson

1983

Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Luther B. Dunn, Jr.	King William
Agricultural Mechanics	William Roger Hutto	Lee-Davis
Agricultural Processing	David Ragland	Buckingham
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Kevin Semones	Carroll County
Beef Production	Glen McClenny	Appomattox
Dairy Production	Teresa Myers	Turner Ashby
Diversified Livestock Production	Keith May	Broadway
Fish and Wildlife	Craig Dunaway	Lancaster
Floriculture	Marshall L. Hobson	Lee-Davis
Forest Management	Donald Flood	Buckingham
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Jackie Martin	Patrick Henry
Horse Proficiency	Neal Blair	Lee-Davis
Nursery Operations	Joseph Rotenberry	Carroll County
Outdoor Recreation	Gary Hutchinson	Amelia
Placement in Agricultural Production	Norman Argabright	Fort Defiance
Poultry Production	Patty Kiser	Turner Ashby
Sheep Production	Irvin Armentrout	Broadway
Soil and Water Management	William Johnson	Gretna
Swine Production	Douglas Harrison	Broadway
Tobacco Production	Lindsey Warren	Park View
Turf and Landscape Management	Richard Conner	Appomattox

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Steven Black	James Wood
Agricultural Mechanics	Joseph E. Dougherty, Jr.	Jefferson Forest
Agricultural Processing	Peter Hicks	Culpeper
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Kenny Cheatham	Jefferson Forest
Beef Production	Keith May	Broadway
Dairy Production	David Winston	William Campbell
Diversified Livestock Production	Douglas Harrison	Broadway
Fish and Wildlife Management	Richard Stickles	Strasburg
Floriculture	Pamela Stump	Pulaski

Forest Management	Randall Hall	Carroll County
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Howard Barr	Holston
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Steve Hopkins	Louisa
Horse Proficiency	Myra Newman	Carroll County
Nursery Operations	Martin Haley	Strasburg
Outdoor Recreation	Charles Gentry	Spotsylvania
Placement in Agricultural Production	Todd Eastep	Prince George
Poultry Production	David R. Wise	Buckingham
Tobacco Production	Richard A. Avery, Jr.	Dinwiddie
Sheep Production	Jeffrey Kiracofe	Buffalo Gap
Soil and Water Management	Melvin Pribble, Jr.	Jefferson Forest
Swine Production	Charles Dodd	Lee-Davis
Turf and Landscape Management	Chris Clark	James Wood

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Kerry Wyant	Gretna
Agricultural Mechanics	Richard Hutto	Lee-Davis
Agricultural Processing	Woody Secrist	Turner Ashby
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Randy Webb	Carroll County
Beef Production	Annette D. Nesselrodt	Spotswood
Dairy Production	Gwen Roller	Broadway
Diversified Crop Production	Don Gill	Lancaster
Diversified Livestock Production	Andrew Meadows	Spotswood
Feed Grain	Charles E. Horn, Jr.	Buffalo Gap
Floriculture	Scott Reinhardt	Essex
Forest Management	Steve Clem	Strasburg
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Jeff Kimble	Carroll County
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Phillip Whitlow	Randolph-Henry
Horse Proficiency	Robert Clay Overholt	Liberty
Nursery Operations	Gregory Howell	Floyd County
Oil Crop Production	Tim Brannon	Lee-Davis
Outdoor Recreation	Tracy Allen	Nelson
Placement in Agricultural Production	Gary Monroe	Central
Poultry Production	Dale N. Armstrong	Fort Defiance
Sheep Production	John S. Wodworth	Stuarts Draft
Soil and Water Management	Matthew Coleman	Caroline
Specialty Crop	Butch Allen	Jonesville
Swine Production	David Getz	Strasburg
Turf and Landscape Management	Troy Taylor	Essex
Wildlife Management	Tom Harmon	Carroll County

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Charles Sitton, Jr.	Jefferson Forest
Agricultural Mechanics	Raymond Brown, Jr.	Culpeper

Agricultural Processing	Richie Farmer	Carroll County
Beef Production	Andy Meadows	Spotswood
Cereal Grain Production	Bryan Keith Harris	Appomattox
Dairy Production	Kevin K. Craun	Spotswood
Diversified Crop Production	Clinton Cunningham, III	Grayson County
Diversified Livestock Production	Craig J. Bailey	Broadway
Feed Grain Production	Phillip E. Whitlow	Randolph-Henry
Floriculture	Tommy Hicks	Lee-Davis
Forage Production	William Joseph Rufner	Luray
Forest Management	Robert W. Spittler, II	Stonewall Jackson
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Andrew Barr	Holston
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Mack Clark	Park View
Horse Proficiency	Sandy Lynn Hobson	Lee-Davis
Nursery Operations	Jeremy Howell	Floyd County
Oil Crop Production	Raymond Newton	Stafford
Outdoor Recreation	Hal Whittington	Strasburg
Placement in Agricultural Production	Danny Wade Goad	Carroll County
Poultry Production	Bryan Cauthorne	Patrick Henry
Sheep Production	Bill Wade	Riverheads
Soil and Water Management	J. C. Banks	Carroll County
Specialty Animal	Mark Andrew Sylva	Essex
Specialty Crop	David Snead	Park View
Swine Production	Marty Diehl	Spotswood
Turf and Landscape Management	Warren David Reed, Jr.	Buckingham
Wildlife Management	Chris Dove	Buffalo Gap

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Jim Crowder	Patrick Henry
Agricultural Mechanics	Carl Felts	Strasburg
Agricultural Processing	Jeremy Rittenour	Strasburg
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Ken Kirby	Lee-Davis
Beef Production	Zane Houff	Fort Defiance
Dairy Production	Tina Stiles	Strasburg
Diversified Crop Production	Stephen Ellis	Essex
Diversified Livestock Production	Teresa L. Milner	Jefferson Forest
Floriculture	Susan Ratcliffe Stike	Pulaski
Forage Production	Zane Torrence	Appomattox
Forest Management	John Baughman	James Wood
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Lee Wood	Lee-Davis
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Teddy Lee Earles	Laurel Park
Nursery Operations	Thomas Todd Peace	Lee-Davis
Oil Crop Production	T. Sanford Fenne, Jr.	Lee-Davis
Outdoor Recreation	Larry G. Nelson, Jr.	Courtland Chapter (Spotsylvania)
Placement in Agricultural Production	Roger Gough, Jr.	Culpeper
Poultry Production	Matthew Williams	Turner Ashby
Sheep Production	Todd Garber	Turner Ashby

Soil and Water Management	Timothy Lee Lam	Turner Ashby
Specialty Animal	James C. Kennon	Appomattox
Specialty Crop	Garry Ely	Jonesville
Swine Production	Charles Rosson	Louisa
Turf and Landscape Management	Dean Crutchfield	Park View
Wildlife Management	Anthony Crotts	Carroll County

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Christopher Owen	Laurel Park
Agricultural Mechanics	Ken Kirby	Lee-Davis
Agricultural Processing	Desmond Owens	Gloucester
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Bradley Scott Webb	Carroll County
Beef Production	Dennis Menefee	Fauquier
Cereal Grain	James H. Hundley	Essex
Dairy Production	Margaret Custard	Fort Defiance
Diversified Crop Production	Morgan Ott, III	Fauquier
Diversified Livestock Production	Charles A. Rosson	Louisa
Floriculture	Barbara Clopton	Fauquier
Forage Production	Garry Ely	Jonesville
Forest Management	Christopher Tignor	Caroline
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	David Norman	Fauquier
Horse Proficiency	Eric D. Beahm	Fauquier
Nursery Operations	Cheryl Vann	James Wood
Oil Crop Production	Robbie Newcomb	Lee-Davis
Outdoor Recreation	Tony Nobili	Carroll County
Poultry Production	Michael Thompson	Broadway
Sheep Production	James R. Wade	Riverheads
Soil and Water Management	Charles Whitacre	Stonewall Jackson
Specialty Crop	Scott Garrett	Jonesville
Swine Production	Lisa Heflin	Fauquier
Turf and Landscape Management	Stephen Kelsoe	James Wood
Wildlife Management	Michael Jones	Stonewall Jackson

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Duane Lankford	Essex
Agricultural Mechanics	Christopher Todd Owen	Laurel Park
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Greg Martin	Turner Ashby
Beef Production	Anne Jones	Jefferson Forest
Cereal Grain	Stephen Ellis	Essex
Dairy Production	Bryan Harris	Appomattox
Diversified Crop Production	Roger Getz	Strasburg
Diversified Livestock Production	John Stelzl	James Wood
Feed Grain	Stephen Ellis	Essex
Floriculture	Frankie Pennington	Jonesville

Forage Production	Robert Andrews	Essex
Forest Management	Ronnie Thomas	Essex
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	J. R. Marker	James Wood
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	James Mullins	Fauquier
Horse Proficiency	Rick Palmer	Pulaski
Nursery Operations	Ryan McDougale	Lee-Davis
Oil Crop Production	Dandridge Allen	Essex
Outdoor Recreation	Joey J. VanDyke	Pulaski
Placement in Agricultural Production	Dennis C. Umberger	George Wythe
Poultry Production	Jeff Keplinger	Broadway
Sheep Production	Paul Cassell	George Wythe
Soil and Water Management	James S. Pugh, II	Randolph-Henry
Specialty Crop	Bruce Jones	Appomattox
Swine Production	Teresa Milner	Jefferson Forest
Turf and Landscape Management	John Hines	Park View
Wildlife Management	Michael R. Loy	James Wood

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Robert Clary	Park View
Agricultural Mechanics	Brendon Weichal	Turner Ashby
Agricultural Processing	Michael Wood	Tunstall
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Ryan McDougale	Lee-Davis
Beef Production	Kyle Whitlow	Randolph-Henry
Cereal Grain	John Hunley	Essex
Dairy Production	Brandi McDonald	James Wood
Diversified Crop Production	Rob Newcomb	Lee-Davis
Diversified Livestock Production	Lyle Durrer	Greene County
Feed Grain	Don Thomas	Essex
Floriculture	Elizabeth Fravel	James Wood
Forage Production	Steve Johns, Jr.	Fort Defiance
Forest Management	James Stillwell	Carroll County
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Brian Christian	Lee-Davis
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Christopher Todd Owen	Laurel Park
Horse Proficiency	Jansen Norman	Carroll County
Nursery Operations	Mitzi McDougale	Lee-Davis
Oil Crop Production	Clay Armstrong	Patrick Henry
Outdoor Recreation	Nathanel Hawkins	Stonewall Jackson
Placement in Agricultural Production	William Krushwits	Appomattox
Poultry Production	Matt Lohr	Broadway
Sheep Production	Jamie Morris	Fort Defiance
Soil and Water Management	Richard Mills, III	Patrick Henry
Specialty Animal	Jamie Whitacre	James Wood
Specialty Crop	David Baisey	Park View
Swine Production	David Copenhaver	Rural Retreat
Turf and Landscape Management	Steven Kelly	Lee-Davis
Wildlife Management	Reese Hauenstein	Park View

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Steven Clary	Park View
Agricultural Mechanics	Linwood Haddock	Lee-Davis
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Burke Simmons	Fort Defiance
Beef Production	Lee Rossen	Louisa
Dairy Production	Matthew Eustis	Fauquier
Diversified Crop Production	Bruce Jones	Appomattox
Diversified Livestock Production	Billy Worrell	Carroll County
Floriculture	William Wickam	Lee-Davis
Forage Production	Joel Stanley	Patrick Henry
Forest Management	Brett Bunn	Carroll County
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Doug Lineberry	Holston
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Rodney Hopkins	Louisa
Horse Proficiency	Sharee Hanes	Randolph-Henry
Nursery Operations	Jason Taylor	Essex
Oil Crop Production	James Seay	Patrick Henry
Outdoor Recreation	Steven Rose	Lakeland
Placement in Agricultural Production	Mark Hall	Floyd County
Poultry Production	Chris Jones	Park View
Sheep Production	Brian Cline	Fauquier
Soil and Water Management	Walter Flory	Fort Defiance
Specialty Animal	Brian Lowenbach	Fauquier
Specialty Crop	Travis Heath	Holston
Swine Production	Heather Barr	Holston
Turf and Landscape Management	James Howard	Essex
Wildlife Management	Heath Allen	Fauquier

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Tommy Norris	Patrick Henry High
Agricultural Mechanics	Randy Davis	Essex
Agricultural Processing	O. J. Crickenburg	Fort Defiance
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Michael Watkins	Dan River
Beef Production	James Puckett	William Campbell
Cereal Grain	Scott Mundie	Essex
Dairy Production	Brian Carpenter	Spotswood
Diversified Crop Production	Robert Pollock	Tunstall
Diversified Livestock Production	Adam Shiflett	Fort Defiance
Feed Grain	Joel Stanley	Patrick Henry High
Floriculture	Ann Marie Bell	James Wood
Forage Production	Stuart Gentry	Spotsylvania
Forest Management	Jason Madison	Fauquier
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Bill Doughty	Northampton
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Spencer Nolan	Tunstall

Horse Proficiency	Aaron Bushong	Central
Nursery Operations	Amy Lee Scarce	Laurel Park
Oil Crop Production	Mike Smith	Park View
Outdoor Recreation	Ryan Shackelford	Northumberland
Placement in Agricultural Production	Theresa Kidd	Amelia
Poultry Production	Matthew Swart	Fauquier
Sheep Production	Monica Rhodes	Turner Ashby
Soil and Water Management		
Specialty Animal	Keith Williams	Holston
Specialty Crop	John Walker	Park View
Swine Production	Kim Harlow	Fort Defiance
Turf and Landscape Management	Jason Spears	Lee High
Wildlife Management	Brian Lowenbach	Fauquier

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	Mark Coleman	Park View
Agricultural Mechanics		
Agricultural Processing		
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Bill Farrar	Park View
Beef Production		
Cereal Grain	Chad Springer	Park View
Dairy Production		
Diversified Crop Production		
Diversified Livestock Production		
Floriculture		
Forage Production	Craig Hudson	Park View
Forest Management		
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production		
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement		
Horse Proficiency	Shep Hudson	Park View
Nursery Operations		
Oil Crop Production	Vic Simmons	Park View
Outdoor Recreation		
Placement in Agricultural Production	Brent Evans	Park View
Poultry Production		
Sheep Production		
Soil and Water Management	Wayne Garber	Fort Defiance
Specialty Animal		
Specialty Crop	Mark Warren	Park View
Swine Production		
Turf and Landscape Management		
Wildlife Management	Mike Smith	Park View

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Agricultural Electrification	Jamie Morgan	Park View
Agricultural Mechanics	Corey Walker	Park View
Agricultural Processing	Jason Dameron	Northumberland
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Billy Haynie	Northumberland
Beef Production	Michael Kibler	Central
Cereal Grain	Thomas Mundie	Essex
Dairy Production	Jeremy McDonald	Sherando
Diversified Crop Production	Vic Simmons	Park View
Diversified Livestock Production	Charles Duncan	Stonewall Jackson
Feed Grain	Scott Mundie	Essex
Floriculture	Penny Broadwater	Patrick Henry
Forage Production	Shep Hudson	Park View
Forest Management	Paul Lett	Park View
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	James Wolfe	Fauquier
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Edgar Downin	Orange
Horse Proficiency	Chandra Crockett	George Wythe
Nursery Operations	Eddie Lane	Christiansburg
Oil Crop Production	Mark Warren	Park View
Outdoor Recreation	Jason Ellis	Park View
Placement in Agricultural Production	Chad Springer	Park View
Poultry Production	Ben Phillips	Christiansburg
Sheep Production	Jill Simmons	Fort Defiance
Soil and Water Management	James Puckett	William Campbell
Specialty Animal	Ted Lewis	Northumberland
Specialty Crop	Chris Wells	Park View
Swine Production	Will Stanley	Patrick Henry
Turf and Landscape Management	Michael Estep	Stonewall Jackson
Wildlife Management	Matthew Lewis	Northumberland

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Electrification	William Taylor	Lakeland
Agricultural Mechanics	Roy Eye	Turner Ashby
Agricultural Processing	Spencer Headley	Northumberland
Agricultural Sales and/or Service	Wesley Haskins	Park View
Beef Production	Richard Durrer	Green County
Dairy Production	Seth Taylor	Rural Retreat
Diversified Crop Production	Mark Warren	Park View
Diversified Livestock Production	Mike Kibler	Central
Feed Grain Production	Thomas Mundie	Essex
Floriculture	Mark Marshall	Spotsylvania
Forest Management	Douglas Agee	Laurel Park
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production	Bobby East, Jr.	Laurel Park
Home and/or Farmstead Improvement	Robert Mitchell	Essex
Horse Proficiency	Bobby Burgess	Pulaski
Nursery Operations	Trey Snead	Bluestone
Outdoor Recreation	Chris Nobili	Carroll County

Placement in Agricultural Production	Daniel Showman	Stonewall Jackson
Poultry Production	Jason Shiflett	Fort Defiance
Sheep Production	Ashley Craun	Fort Defiance
Soil and Water Management	Brian Garber	Fort Defiance
Specialty Animal	Daniel Owen	Dan River
Specialty Crop	T. W. Crowder	Park View
Swine Production	Ronald Buchanan	Fort Defiance
Turf and Landscape Management	Bill Farrar	Park View
Wildlife Management	H. Douglas Smith	Fauquier

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Communications (E/P)	Kim Moats	Fort Defiance
Agricultural Mechanical Technical Systems (E)	Daniel Davis	Stonewall Jackson
Agricultural Mechanical Technical Systems (P)	Daniel Taliaferro	Essex
Agricultural Processing (E/P)	Alanthus White	Arcadia
Agricultural Sales and/or Service (E/P)	George Smelley	Park View
Beef Production (E)	Catherine Hess	Turner Ashby
Beef Production (P)	Wes Rusmisl	Fort Defiance
Dairy Production (E)	Randy Mohler	Buffalo Gap
Dairy Production (P)	Tarinda Showman	Stonewall Jackson
Diversified Crop Production (E)	Michael Kibler	Central
Diversified Crop Production (P)	David Stowe	Tunstall
Diversified Livestock Production (E)	Amy Trout	Buffalo Gap
Diversified Livestock Production (P)	Gregory Buchannon	Riverheads
Emerging Agricultural Technology (E/P)	Nathan Brewbaker	Christiansburg
Environmental Science (E/P)	Matthew Hayes	Northumberland
Equine Science (E/P)	Misty Manuel	Rural Retreat
Floriculture (E/P)	Phillip Kersey	Patrick Henry
Food Science and Technology (E/P)	James Samuels	Northumberland
Forage Production (E/P)	Roger Riggelman	Stonewall Jackson
Forest Management (E/P)	Stanley Payne	Turner Ashby
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production (E/P)	Steven Yancey	Bluestone
Home and/or Community Development (E/P)	Mark Kipps	Stonewall Jackson
Landscape Management (E/P)	Jerry Jones	Park View
Nursery Operations (E/P)	Timothy Burkett	Louisa
Outdoor Recreation (E/P)	Christopher Davis	Laurel Park
Poultry Production (E/P)	Willie Morris	Fort Defiance
Sheep Production (E/P)	Jason Shiflett	Fort Defiance
Small Animal Care (E/P)	Douglas Agee	Laurel Park
Soil and Water Management (E/P)	Melvin Heatwole	Fort Defiance
Specialty Animal Production (E/P)	Barner Jones	Park View
Specialty Crop Production (E/P)	Kenneth Washburn	Park View
Swine Production (E)	Kenneth Alger	Page County
Swine Production (P)	David Johnston	Laurel Park
Turf Grass Management (E/P)	Steve Bowman	Carroll County
Wildlife Management (E/P)	T. W. Crowder	Park View

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Communications (E/P)	Crystal Cooper	Laurel Park
Agricultural Mechanical Technical Systems (P)	Cam Michael	Fort Defiance
Agricultural Processing (E/P)	William Scarborough	Arcadia
Agricultural Sales and/or Service (E/P)	Talley Young	Arcadia
Beef Production (E)	Chris Curry	Buffalo Gap
Beef Production (P)	Harold Morris	Fort Defiance
Cereal Grain Production (E/P)	John Pyron	Dan River
Dairy Production (E)	Adam Holsinger	Wilson Memorial
Dairy Production (P)	Chris Wilkins	Stonewall Jackson
Diversified Crop Production (P)	Melvin Heatwole	Fort Defiance
Diversified Livestock Production (E)	Jason Shiflett	Fort Defiance
Diversified Livestock Production (P)	Mindy Switzer	Turner Ashby
Emerging Agricultural Technology (E/P)	Chris Chacey	Fauquier
Environmental Science (E/P)	Mark Sutphin	James Wood
Equine Science (E/P)	Ralph Booher, III	John S. Battle
Fiber Crop Production (E/P)	Jarvis Howell, III	Lakeland
Floriculture (E/P)	Mary Beth Hylton	Fort Defiance
Food Science and Technology (E/P)	William Butler	Stonewall Jackson
Forage Production (E/P)	Joseph Ware	Christiansburg
Forest Management (E/P)	James Campbell, Jr.	Rockbridge
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production (E/P)	Eric Sheetz	Strasburg
Home and/or Community Development (E/P)	Nick Yopp	Christiansburg
Landscape Management (E/P)	Jason Messick	James Wood
Nursery Operations (E/P)	Kristi Avoli	Fort Defiance
Oil Crop Production (E)	Chris Reamey	Park View
Oil Crop Production (P)	Nathan Carr	Lakeland
Outdoor Recreation (E/P)	Jacob Leonard	Carroll County
Poultry Production (E/P)	Contrel Brown	Arcadia
Sheep Production (E/P)	Amy Trout	Buffalo Gap
Small Animal Care (E/P)	Melissa M. Marshall	Carroll County
Soil and Water Management (E/P)	David Wenger	Fort Defiance
Specialty Animal Production (E/P)	Mark Dalton	Bluestone
Specialty Crop Production (E/P)	Daniel Wilbourne	Bluestone
Swine Production (E)	Troy Lawson	Buffalo Gap
Swine Production (P)	Wayne Willard	Laurel Park
Turf Grass Management (E/P)	Travis Echols	Christiansburg
Wildlife Management (E/P)	Michael Helsley, Jr.	Central

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Communications (E/P)	William Mader	Stonewall Jackson
Agricultural Mechanical Technical Systems (E)	Sherry Williams	Spotsylvania
Agricultural Mechanical Technical Systems (P)	Brent Bowers	Park View

Agricultural Processing (E/P)	Nathan Brewbaker	Christiansburg
Agricultural Sales and/or Service (E/P)	Cam Michael	Fort Defiance
Beef Production (E)	J. T. Begoon	Fort Defiance
Beef Production (P)	George Hawkins	Central
Cereal Grain Production (E/P)	Samuel Terry, IV	Dan River
Dairy Production (E)	Susan Umberger	George Wythe
Dairy Production (P)	Ryan Blosser	Turner Ashby
Diversified Crop Production (P)	Wes Marshall	Fort Defiance
Diversified Livestock Production (E)	Troy Lawson	Buffalo Gap
Diversified Livestock Production (P)	Harold Morris	Fort Defiance
Emerging Agricultural Technology (E/P)	Jonathan O'Neill	Fauquier
Environmental Science (E/P)	Melissa Kenny	Turner Ashby
Equine Science (E/P)	Doug Britt	Buffalo Gap
Floriculture (E/P)	Warren McLellan	Park View
Food Science and Technology (E/P)	Gregory Jones	Northumberland
Forage Production (E/P)	David Wenger	Fort Defiance
Forest Management (E/P)	Trey Keyser	Page
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production (E/P)	Adam Barker	John S. Battle
Home and/or Community Development (E/P)	Tarinda Showman	Stonewall Jackson
Landscape Management (E/P)	Travis Echols	Christiansburg
Nursery Operations (E/P)	Ian Thomas	Louisa
Oil Crop Production (E)	Rick Puryear	Park View
Oil Crop Production (P)	Michael Faulk	Lakeland
Outdoor Recreation (E/P)	Robert Smith	Stonewall Jackson
Poultry Production (E/P)	Dixie Stoutameyer	Buffalo Gap
Sheep Production (E/P)	Chris Craddock	Chatham
Small Animal Care (E/P)	Stephanie Everts	James Wood
Specialty Animal Production (E/P)	Catherine Knight	Buffalo Gap
Specialty Crop Production (E/P)	Chris Reamey	Park View
Swine Production (E)	Chris McNichols	Dan River
Swine Production (P)	Travis Baker	Central
Turf Grass Management (E/P)	Jon Fisher	George Wythe
Wildlife Management (E/P)	Wes Breeden	Fort Defiance

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Communications (E/P)	Henry Edmonds	Park View
Agricultural Mechanical Technical Systems (E)	Josh Lineweaver	Stonewall Jackson
Agricultural Mechanical Technical Systems (P)	Tim Wayne Myers	Northumberland
Agricultural Processing (E/P)	Daniel Robert Lauro	Fort Defiance
Agricultural Sales and/or Service (E/P)	Forrest Dameron	Northumberland
Beef Production (E)	Emily Curry	Buffalo Gap
Beef Production (P)	Andrew Ray Cullip	Pulaski County
Cereal Grain Production (E/P)	Brad L Alderson	Dan River
Dairy Production (E)	Gregory Joseph Holsinger	Wilson Memorial
Dairy Production (P)	Nathan Gochenour	Central
Diversified Crop Production (E)	Chris Reamey	Park View

Diversified Crop Production (P)	Michael Faulk	Lakeland
Diversified Livestock Production (E)	Rosalea Riley	Buffalo Gap
Diversified Livestock Production (P)	Colt Lyle	Buffalo Gap
Emerging Agricultural Technology (E/P)	Patrick Macwelch, III	Fauquier
Environmental Science (E/P)	Marshall Wilkins	Essex
Equine Science (E)	Briana L Flowers	Stuarts Draft
Equine Science (P)	Beth Nicole Blackwell	Fort Defiance
Floriculture (E/P)	Dwayne A Swanson	Laurel Park
Forage Production (E/P)	Wilson Tharrington	Park View
Forest Management (E/P)	Craig R Fillmore	Walter S. Newman
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production (E/P)	Travis Nester	Carroll County
Landscape Management (E/P)	Brian Calhoun	Park View
Nursery Operations (E/P)	Brian Edward Fisher	Laurel Park
Oil Crop Production (E)	Austin Puryear	Park View
Oil Crop Production (P)	Michael Brandon Sawyer	Lakeland
Outdoor Recreation (E/P)	Paul Alan Davis	Laurel Park
Poultry Production (E/P)	Tim Allen	Dan River
Sheep Production (E/P)	Clay Miller	Broadway
Small Animal Care (E/P)	Wesley Adam Brusseau	Christiansburg
Soil and Water Management (E/P)	Melissa Anne Kenney	Turner Ashby
Specialty Animal Production (E/P)	Bradley Orndorff	Central
Specialty Crop Production (E/P)	Rick Puryear	Park View
Swine Production (E)	Jason Bradley Miller	Stonewall Jackson
Swine Production (P)	Melvin Temple, Jr.	King William
Turf Grass Management (E/P)	Luke Heyman	John S Battle

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Award Area	Member	Chapter
Agricultural Communications (E/P)	Jessica Auville	Fort Defiance
Agricultural Mechanical Technical Systems (P)	Kenneth Campbell	Buffalo Gap
Agricultural Processing (E/P)	Joseph Wilkes Harris	Fort Defiance
Agricultural Sales and/or Service (E/P)	Doug Britt	Buffalo Gap
Beef Production (E)	Wes Marshall	Fort Defiance
Beef Production (P)	Mindy Lee McCroskey	John S. Battle
Cereal Grain Production (E/P)	Jarret Wayne Motley	Gretna
Dairy Production (E)	Bridget Mariah Sine	Central
Dairy Production (P)	Randy Trent	Appomattox
Diversified Crop Production (E)	Chris Haskins	Gretna
Diversified Crop Production (P)	Donald Lee Smith	Fort Defiance
Diversified Livestock Production (E)	Cassie Ann Reed	Appomattox
Diversified Livestock Production (P)	Matthew Lester Switzer	Turner Ashby
Environmental Science (E/P)	Claire Foster	Turner Ashby
Equine Science (E)	Joseph E. Hite	Bluestone
Equine Science (P)	Natasha Catherine Shantz	Turner Ashby
Fiber Crop Production (E/P)	James R. Jones	Walter S. Newman
Floriculture (E/P)	Elizabeth Janelle Jordan	John S. Battle
Food Science and Technology (E/P)	Casey Rogers	Northumberland

Forage Production (E/P)	Adam Hostetler	Fort Defiance
Forest Management (E/P)	Bradley Orndorff	Central
Fruit and/or Vegetable Production (E/P)	Kevin Rudolph	King William
Home and/or Community Development (E/P)	Matthew Spears	Carroll County
Landscape Management (E/P)	Brandon Terry	Atlee
Nursery Operations (E/P)	Lisa Talley	Atlee
Oil Crop Production (P)	Byron Phillips	Fort Defiance
Outdoor Recreation (E/P)	Beth Nicole Blackwell	Fort Defiance
Poultry Production (E/P)	Gabriel Michael Graham	Christiansburg
Sheep Production (E/P)	Rosalea Riley	Buffalo Gap
Small Animal Care (E/P)	Heather Dawn Mullins	Christiansburg
Soil and Water Management (E/P)	Greg Jones	Northumberland
Specialty Animal Production (E)	Daniel Lanier	Gretna
Specialty Animal Production (P)	Travares Lamar Vessels	King William
Specialty Crop Production (E/P)	Jamie Lee Turner	Dinwiddie
Swine Production (E)	Emily Curry	Buffalo Gap
Swine Production (P)	Lynn Eric Shaver	Fort Defiance
Turf Grass Management (E/P)	Jared Andrew Fisher	George Wythe
Wildlife Management (E)	Mark Brill	Central
Wildlife Management (P)	Charles Lewis Simmons	Central

Appendix G – Virginia FFA Contests/Career Development Events

Virginia FFA Team and Individual State Contests
Career Development Events

1927

Event	Chapter	Participants
Dairy	Bridgewater Broadway Salem Disputanta Bridgewater	Thomas Miller John Turner Thomas Woody E. Belsham George Miller, Coach
Livestock	Rural Retreat Rural Retreat Salem Rural Retreat Rural Retreat	James Kyle J. L. Brown E. Garst Stuart Cassell J. O. Hoge, Coach

1928

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Windsor Windsor Carson Whaleyville Windsor	Robert Eley Russell Johnson Alton Birdsell Burleigh Baner G. C. Farmer, Coach
Dairy	Woodlawn Charlotte C.H. Charlotte C.H. Buckhorn Charlotte C.H.	Curtis Jennings Fred Mills William Durnavant Charles Johnson Ernest Hambrick, Coach
Livestock	Willis Rural Retreat Rural Retreat Amherst Rural Retreat	Clarence Alderman T. F. Kidd, Jr. Earl Willard Hampton Campbell J. O. Hoge, Coach

1929

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Ivor Windsor Newsoms Kenbridge Ivor	Holden Stephen Clyde Rowell George Prince Thomas Hudson J. S. Bryant, Coach

Dairy	Mica Front Royal Mica Strasburg Mica	Edgar Russell Robert Leach Carroll McKenney Dorsey Carrier L. C. Daughtrey, Coach
Livestock	White Gate Newport Newport Liberty Hall Newport-Whitegate	Eugene Bane Ross Reynolds Ernest Reynolds Howard Wright William Hargis, Coach

1930

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Windsor Holland Holland Holland Holland	Franklin Lawrence R. Council L. Holland T. Oliver J. J. Gwaltney, Coach
Dairy	Front Royal Unionville Dayton Unionville	Billy Bierer John Frazer Charles Wampler S. Nixon J. F. Coleman, Coach
Livestock	Rich Valley Rich Valley Liberty Rich Valley Rich Valley	William Debord William Buchanan Harold Warren Sam Buchanan James H. Brown, Coach
Public Speaking	Newsoms	Russell Railey

1931

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Climax Windsor Holland Sparta Windsor	Comer Yeatts Alvin Spivey E. Jones Kenneth Ritchie D. L. Godwin, Coach
Dairy	Burkes Garden Honaker	Walter Fuller Charles Gibson

	Honaker Calverton	F. Barrett J. Marsh H. H. Lineberry, Coach
Livestock	Glade Spring Liberty Hall Cannaday Glade Spring Glade Spring	C. Rosenbaum R. Craig W. Lancaster L. McKinney R. M. Arrington, Coach
Poultry	Madison Whaleyville Sugar Grove Herndon Herndon	Carleton Clare William Savage Earnest Eastridge Joseph Beard W. R. Crabill, Coach
Public Speaking	Surry	Ernest Goodrich

1932

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Sparta Ivor Windsor Smithfield Sparta	Luther Cecil J. B. Lester Lawton Thorne Dan Grinnan J. H. Sheppe, Coach
Dairy	Rustburg Bridgewater Bridgewater Madison Bridgewater	James Stevens Henry Kiracofe Willard Miller Thomas Broyles George Miller, Coach
Livestock	Varina Weyers Cave Stuarts Draft Willis Weyers Cave	Nelson Brown Leonard Grove David Rice Burgoyne Wade E. B. Craun, Coach
Poultry	Sugar Grove Sugar Grove Cople Botetourt Sugar Grove	Camett Cox Scott Barlow M. Sanford Donald Moore O. C. Cox, Coach
Public Speaking	Dayton	Charles Wampler

1933

Event	Chapter	Participants
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Crops	Sugar Grove Sugar Grove Sugar Grove Sparta Sugar Grove	Marvin Parks Lawrence Hamric Camett Scott Archie Brooks O. C. Cox, Coach
Dairy	Dinwiddie Dinwiddie Front Royal Criglersville Dinwiddie	E. Mitchell H. Butterworth C. Haynes Robert Yowell R. M. Ritchie, Coach
Livestock	Hillsville Hillsville Dayton Weyers Cave Hillsville	Albert Hall Brooks Hicks Charles Wampler Cletus Houff F. R. Kirby, Coach
Poultry	Strasburg Bealeton Appomattox Strasburg Appomattox	Mark Strosnider Dwight Ritchie Toryman Dinkins Granville Bly R. W. Wilkins, Coach
Public Speaking	Smithfield	William Ray Johnson

1934

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Newsoms Chase City Atlee Ivor Ivor	George Thorpe Sidney Wortman Winston Kirby G. C. Powell J. S. Bryant, Coach
Dairy	Sunnyside-McKenney Criglersville Mica Appomattox Sunnyside-McKenney	Cecil Weary Fletcher Blankenbaker Hinton Smithers Twyman Dinkens G. V. Nelson, Coach
Livestock	Pearisburg Weyers Cave Willis Fishersville Fishersville	John Peck Owen Grove Ecmon Thompson Tom Booker T. J. Sharitz, Coach
Poultry	Madison Mt. Jackson Haysi Appomattox Mt. Jackson	Robert Reddish Fred Fadley Clair Compton William Moone C. E. Richard, Coach
Public Speaking	Blacksburg	Maurice Hawkins

1935

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Atlee Whaleyville Climax Appomattox Appomattox	Wilson Chapman Willard Blanchard Joe Bowen William Moon R. W. Wilkins, Coach
Dairy	Herndon Herndon Culpeper Bridgewater Herndon	Willie Cross Wilson Smith P. T. Fitzhugh Henry Pitzenger W. R. Crabill, Coach
Degree Team	Carrsville	Cecil Duke Wilson Miles Delman Carr
Livestock	Beverly Manor Ewing Willis Stuarts Draft Beverly Manor	Calvin Crum Joe Robinson Evans Thompson R. W. Moffett L. O. Brumback, Coach
Poultry	Chase City Wicomico Darvills Woodstock Woodstock	Sidney Wortman Robert Russell Edward David Harry Clower, Jr. D. L. Myers, Coach
Public Speaking	Atkins	J. D. Scott, Jr.

1936

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Renan Sugar Grove Eagle Rock Ivor Sugar Grove	Garland Moon L. Choate M. Noffsinger John Faircloth O. C. Cox, Coach
Dairy	Calverton Handley Herndon Stephens City Herndon	C. Cowne D. Headley C. Thompson H. Cooke W. R. Crabill, Coach
Degree Team	Carrsville	Delma Carr J. Turner Elliott Turner Wilson Miles Carson Daughtrey P. B. Butler Elisha Bradshaw
Livestock	Fishersville Chilhowie Chilhowie	O. Basserman W. Pruitt G. Dillard

	Mt. Sidney Chilhowie	Paul Hulvey R. E. Bass, Coach
Poultry	Strasburg North River Montross Woodstock Strasburg	Graden Gochenour David Alexander Hugh Sisson J. C. Reynolds T. F. Wall, Coach
Public Speaking	Cople	George Stevens

1937

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Port Republic McGaheysville Whitmell Ivor Port Republic	Gene Wagner Marion Amstrong David Francis W. Brown J. M. Kline, Jr., Coach
Dairy	Sperryville Buchanan Manassas Kempsville Washington	Frank Schaffer Fred Williamson Charles Lynn Marcus Oliver A. L. Fry, Coach
Degree Team	Handley (Winchester)	Luther Patton Dick Rosenberger Jonas Chamberlain Ray Campbell Clarence Heishman Fairfax Shewbridge Boyd Headley Roger Williams Alven Tavenner W. R. Legge, Advisor
Livestock	Hillsville Fishersville Rich Valley Weyers Cave Hillsville	Allen Gardner Whitney Grove Joe Phipps Boyd Roller F. R. Kirby, Coach
Poultry	North River North River Bealeton Strasburg North River	Warren Harlow Johnny Propst Robert Kipps Mackall Pangle Paul France, Coach
Public Speaking	McKenney	C. Y. Avery

1938

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	McGaheysville	Fells Lam

	Powhatan Port Republic Port Republic Port Republic	Robert Walton Jack Pence O. Hoover J. M. Kline, Jr., Coach
Dairy	Nokesville Boones Mill Front Royal Front Royal Front Royal	Albert Rollins Roy Flora Benny McCreath William Dodson J. J. Foster, Coach
Degree Team	Fishersville	Fred Jones Conrad Groves Doyle Bateman Francis Brown Homer Layne Graham Engleman Duddley Perry Billy Miller Lester Link Fred Dobbys, Advisor
Livestock	Burkes Garden Burkes Garden Hillsville Wytheville Burkes Garden	Arnold Edwards H. Meek, Jr. Sharrell Allen C. Umberger J. P. Buchanan, Coach
Poultry	Woodstock Woodstock Washington & Lee Cople Woodstock	Everett Wiseman H. L. Fleming H. Brownley Bill Coatney D. L. Myers, Coach
Public Speaking	Worsham	Frank Trainer

1939

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Powhatan Renan Dan River Powhatan Powhatan	Ford Harris Frank Worsham Burnell Williams McGuire Morris J. C. Green, Coach
Dairy	Dayton Washington Nokesville Kenbridge Washington	Carson Flory Dick Latham Gerald Herring Vernon Cathran A. L. Frye, Coach
Degree Team	Beverly Manor	David Hite Earl Logan Lakeford Booth Aubrey Kline Ralph Landrum

		Emile Steele Billy Snider Elwood Kesterson Jasper Crosly Roncevert Hanger T. J. Sraritz, Advisor
Livestock	Aldie Check Woodlawn North River North River	Ned Tyler James Board Omar Harrison Rambert Simmons E. B. Craun, Coach
Poultry	Warsaw Port Republic Cobbs Creek Sugar Grove Warsaw	G. W. Brown Jennings Morris John Howlett Luther Vaught Frank Buchanan, Coach
Public Speaking	Lincoln	Morris Costello

1940

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Midway Renan Edinburg Toms Brook Midway	Warren Ford Letcher Craddock Calvin Fadley M. Richard E. H. Kell, Coach
Dairy	Floyd Boones Mill Caroline Falmouth Boones Mill	Talmadge Weddle Archer Bowman Andrew Garnett Gaylon Limerick M. A. Williams, Coach
Degree Team	Amelia	Kenneth Anderson Walter Blanton Emerson Coleman James Yeatts Richard Chummy Leonard Moyer Charles Kiener Charles Dodson Joe Wilson Joe Snyder Kenneth W. Lindsay
Livestock	Cleveland Hillsville Pearisburg Willis Hillsville	Jimmy Addison Ernest Hill Emery Eaton Junior Phillips Fred R. Kirby, Coach
Poultry	Mt. Jackson North River	Bernie Zirkel Bertram Hawkins

	Massanutten Center Cross Mt. Jackson	Calvin Jordan Gilford Ware J. M. Skeen, Coach
Public Speaking	Spotswood	Marvin Hann

1941

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Blue Ridge Strasburg Greendale Disputanta Disputanta	Eric Jarnell Tommy Simmons Jack Atwell Jimmie Chudoba L. L. Beazley, Coach
Dairy	C. T. Smith Caroline Nokesville Remington Remington	James Houck Gordon Beazley Richard King Frank Ott J. P. Jenkins, Coach
Degree Team	Handley	Clinton Cochran Robert Butler Elmer Greenawalt Hubert Kerr, Jr. Robert Smith Bill McIntyre Gerald Dehaven Allen Bond, Jr. Ralph Bageant Douglas Butler W. R. Legge, Advisor
Livestock	Elk Creek Brownsburg Lebanon Fishersville Fishersville	Raymond Hale Mack Sterrett B. Jessee James Harris N. C. Guynn, Coach
Poultry	Washington & Lee North River Keezletown Louisa Louisa	Lee Sisson Victor Click Lester Burtner Earl Mason E. M. Pennington, Coach
Public Speaking	McKenney	Dan Sturt
Shop Judging	Nokesville	Ray Neff

1942

Event	Chapter	Participants
Public Speaking	Weyers Cave	Beverly Roller

1943

Event	Chapter	Participants
Public Speaking	Beverly Manor	Kenneth Landes

1944

Event	Chapter	Participants
Degree Team	Brookville	
Public Speaking	Bridgewater	Garreth Miller

1945

Event	Chapter	Participants
Public Speaking	Andrew Lewis	Joe Ray Burnett

1946

Event	Chapter	Participants
Public Speaking	Dayton	Billy Wampler

1947

Event	Chapter	Participants
Dairy	Buckhorn Henry Clay Amelia Buckhorn	Jimmie Lee Cox George Campbell Garfield Dillard W. H. Elliott, Coach
Livestock	Chilhowie Beverly Manor Bland Marion	William T. Tilson French Croft Meek H. Bowen, Jr. Archa Vaughn, Coach
Poultry	Woodstock Lively Northampton Northampton	Donald Ryman Morris Clark Robert T. Hopkins J. T. Badger, Coach
Public Speaking	Christiansburg	Edward Slusher

1948

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops		
Dairy	Beaverdam Unionville Willis Beaverdam	Charles Taylor Everett Tucker Arnold DeHart Carlton Hall, Coach
Degree Team	Wilson Memorial	Allen Wilson Clyde Frank Robert Wenger James Shuey

		Fred Shuey John Henderson Carl Borden Charles Marks David Myerhoeffer N. C. Guynn, Advisor
Livestock	Marshall Virginia-Carolina Clintwood Virginia-Carolina	Carl Nolls Alden Halsey Harry Lee Strouth M.W. Reynolds, Coach
Poultry	New Market Strasburg Timberville Strasburg	Stanley Silcott Harold Lindemood Paul Showalter B. W. Roller, Coach
Public Speaking	Christiansburg	Beverly Poff

1949

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Carrsville Windsor Chase City Carrsville	Charles Arrington Billy Alfin Manual Black D. L. Godwin, Coach
Dairy	Burkeville McGaheysville Bridgewater Bridgewater	White Hamilton Rudolph Morris Lewis Layman A. T. Kline, Coach
Degree Team	Wilson Memorial	Clay Hewit Leonard Heatwole Bobby Bulls (see Degree 1951) James Ambler Hunter Mabry Joe Shomo Joe Whitsell
Forestry	Mt. Jackson	Dick Miller Harry Lutz James Foltz L. D. Bowers, Coach
Livestock	Chilhowie Lebanon Berryville Chilhowie	Laxton Eller Franklin Gilmer Benton Heironomous A. B. Farmer, Coach
Poultry	Timberville Linville-Edom Northampton Timberville	J. T. Tussing Ralph Lam Gene Gunter E. W. Roller, Coach
Public Speaking	Christiansburg	Ralph Slusher

1950

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Woodstock	Hugh Sager John Sager James Walker L. A. Starling, Coach
Dairy	Rocky Mount	Paul Regan Norman Parcellle Jerry Thompson H. A. Watson, Coach
Degree Team	Whitmell	Elmer Dallas Bobby Burnett Frank Petty Leo Garrells Horace Haynes Calvin Collins Carroll Collins Curtis Powell Billy Robertson John Robertson D. A. Phillips, Advisor
Forestry	Burkeville	Thomas Hamilton Harold Johnson Norman Payne J. S. Clingenpool, Coach
Livestock	Bland	Bobby Bane Ben Muncy Willard Fanning R. R. Reynolds, Coach
Poultry	Linville-Edom	Marlin Alt Shirley Smith Carroll McIntuff L. A. Miller, Coach
Public Speaking	Hardin-Reynolds	Fred Gilley

1951

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Randolph-Henry	Edward Bartholomew John Canoda Harold Dodd L. A. Starling, Coach
Dairy	Blue Ridge	William Matthews Bobby Rogers Jimmie Rogers C. W. Spencer, Coach
Degree Team	Wilson Memorial	Henry Marks Bobby Balle John Kiser

		N. C. Guynn, Advisor
Forestry	Whitmell	Frank Petty Neal Coleman John Robertson D. A. Phillips, Coach
Livestock	Tazewell	Jimmy Saferight Joe Neel Carl Deskins, Jr. J. P. Buchanan, Coach
Poultry	Dickenson Memorial	Jack Childress Jack Brumitt Bennie Fleming E. C. Smith, Coach
Public Speaking	Powhatan	Jesse C. Green, Jr.

1952

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Toms Brook	Alvin Vann Donald Wright Calvin Vann S. G. Rinehart, Coach
Dairy	Liberty Hall	Jack Frye John McCall Harold Wright J. C. Painter, Coach
Degree Team	Hardin-Reynolds	
Forestry	Dickenson Memorial	Billy Ratliff Paul Moore Bennie Fleming E. C. Smith, Coach
Livestock	North River	Paul Huffman Harry Fadley Richard Reeves O. B. Roller, Coach
Poultry	Dickenson Memorial	Billy Arrowood Robert Mullins Gordon Stanley E. C. Smith, Coach
Public Speaking	Hardin-Reynolds	Bruce Ayers
Shop Judging	Culpeper	James Myers

1953

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Cleveland	Donald Thayer Eugene Lathan Jesse Combs

		D. O. Thomas, Coach
Dairy	Caroline	Harold Brown William Fuller Charles Mitchell J. Q. Peers, Coach
Degree Team	Midway	Donald Porter James Glass Don Pruitt Wendell Springton Gay Davis Donald Cook Donald Creech William Jones James Edmonds Curtis Gentry
Farm Mechanics	Cleveland	Eugene Latham
Forestry	Kenbridge	John R. Perkins Jerry Jenkins Cecil Wynn G. S. Potts, Coach
Livestock	Wilson Memorial	Bobby Rogers Lyle Shaver Marcus Cupp G. R. Kinzie, Coach
Poultry	Broadway	Richard Showalter Randolph Bolton Gordon Smith I. W. Diehl, Coach
Public Speaking	Whitmell	Wayne McCubbins

1954

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Randolph-Henry	Herbert Jordan Ray Hunter John Marshall L. A. Starling, Coach
Dairy	William Byrd	Garnet Hudgins Wendell McCarter Kenneth Morrison A. K. Thomas, Coach
Degree Team	North River	
Farm Mechanics	Boykins	Mitchell Thomas
Forestry	Warsaw	Tommy Pitts Willard Bowen
Livestock	North River	Earl Reeves E. B. Craun, Jr. Guy Kiracofe E. B. Craun, Coach

Poultry	Wilson Memorial	Lyle Shaver Robert Wagner Charles Leach N. C. Guynn, Coach
Public Speaking	Warsaw	Dabney Overton

1955

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Cumberland	Billy Newman Jack Newman David Speas E. H. Vassar, Coach
Dairy	Woodlawn	James Brascome Johnnie Messersmith Arlin Hall E. C. Gardner, Coach
Degree Team	Montevideo	Beverly Good Nelson Miller Randal Lite Paul Good Wayne Andrews David Sutton Gene Wagner, Advisor
Farm Mechanics	Battlefield Park	Carl Tate
Forestry	Elkton	Kenneth Monger Walter Daniel Claud Shiflet F. H. Jackson, Coach
Livestock	Montevideo	Bobby Albrite Billy Craun John Brown J. M. Kline, Jr., Coach
Poultry	Broadway	Jerry Landes Everette May Gary Wetsel I. W. Diehl, Coach
Public Speaking	LaCrosse	David Corum
Tractor Operation	Dublin	Ralph Dishon

1956

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Orange	Paul Wright Carroll Hoffman Michael Yager R. E. Taylor, Coach
Dairy	Osborne (Manassas)	Emory Vandorne

		Richard Shultz Bobby Michael A. T. Kline, Coach
Degree Team	Woodlawn	
Farm Mechanics	Broadway	Jerry Landes
Forestry	Victoria	Donald Hardy Ned Bayne
Livestock	North River	Riley Wagner Billy Simmons Joe Zimmerman E. B. Craun, Coach
Poultry	Dayton	Leroy Carr Paul Driver Charles Comer R. C. Cupp, Coach
Public Speaking	Wilson Memorial	Leon Weaver
Tractor Operation		Jimmy Blackburn

1957

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Orange	Gordon Yager Oscar Beck Wilmer Carpenter R. E. Taylor, Coach
Dairy	Floyd	Wendell Light Russell Hatcher Carl Poff H. P. Jennings, Coach
Degree Team	William Campbell	Sammy Winston Lee Davis Ed Davis Benny Williamson Plunkett Fariss Jimmy Power Bobby Hamlett James Williams Royal Fariss D. B. Riddle, Advisor
Farm Mechanics	Victoria	Donald Hardy
Livestock	James Wood	Robert Cather Danny Shenk Stephen Lineweaver R. A. Noell, Coach
Poultry	Wilson Memorial	John Showalter Billy Baugher Bob Wenger G. R. Kinzie, Coach
Public Speaking	Great Bridge	Robert Breedlove

Tractor Operation	William Campbell	Floyd Fariss
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1958

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Randolph-Henry	Jimmy Howerton Richard Baker Donald Nelson W. B. Ramsey, Coach
Dairy	Warren County	Dale Ridgeway Kenneth Rowland Ronnie Pomeroy J. J. Foster, Coach
Degree Team	Turner Ashby	Wayne Cupp Mack Fifer Jim Burkholder Chester Cupp R. C. Cupp, Advisor
Farm Mechanics	Stafford	Tommy Stevens
Livestock	Wilson Memorial	David Beyeler Robert Smiley Paul Balsley N. C. Guynn, Coach
Poultry	Oak Grove	Wayne Carpenter Tommy Hunt Ernest Combs S. L. Davis, Coach
Public Speaking	Midway (Dinwiddie)	Harvey Williams
Tractor Operation	Northumberland	Frederick Downing

1959

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	William Campbell	Willie Scott P. Fariss Edward Harper D. B. Riddle, Coach
Dairy	Woodlawn	J. Austin D. Flannagan B. Padgett H. C. Carson, Coach
Degree Team	Turner Ashby	Jim Burkholder Jon Ritenour Charles Shiflet Ivan Cupp Donald Hilbert
Farm Mechanics	James Wood	Bradley Pugh
Forestry	William Campbell	Plunkett Fariss Bennie Williamson

		Willie Scott D. B. Riddle, Coach
Livestock	Dublin	Paul Phillips R. Dalton R. Furrow G. G. Wygal, Coach
Poultry	Wilson Memorial	Donovan Beyeler Darrell Beyeler David Houff G. R. Kinzie, Coach
Public Speaking	Wilson Memorial	William Baugher
Tractor Operation	Great Bridge	James Garrett

1960

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Randolph-Henry	Henry Gibson Larry Fannon Billy Pollard W. E. Green, Coach
Dairy	Willis	Rodney Vaughan William Akers Clyde Bishop S. A. Roudabush, Coach
Degree Team	Midway	Al Fisher Joe Shelton Melvin Noel J. H. Somerville, Advisor
Farm Mechanics	Loudoun	John Stowers
Forestry	Woodlawn	Virgin Quesenberry Verlin Goad Berlie Hill E. C. Gardner, Coach
Livestock	Wilson Memorial	Larry Harris Eddie Calvin Bennie Howell N. C. Guynn, Coach
Poultry	Clintwood	Johnny Mullins Joel Mullins Melvin Mullins E. C. Smith, Coach
Public Speaking	Wilson Memorial	David Geiman
Tractor Operation	Holland	Morris Glover

1961

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	William Campbell	Haywood Belvin Danny Carvile

		Larry Ward D. B. Riddle, Coach
Dairy	C. T. Smith	Mike Megeath John Orrock Tommy Orrock W.B. Coleman, Coach
Degree Team	Bluestone	Stover Hudson Bobby Falls Buddy Green Jesse Chandler Roy Blackwell Wayne Huff Roy Wooten Paul Fuller Clyde Elliott
Farm Mechanics	Louisa	Jimmy Downing
Forestry	C. T. Smith	Tommy Orrock John Parisek Mike Megeath W. B. Coleman, Coach
Livestock	North River	Raymond Grim Philip Grady Jimmy Byerly E. B. Craun, Coach
Poultry	Middle River	Alvin Weaver Beverley Myers Buddy Bowen O. B. Roller, Coach
Public Speaking	Appomattox	Joel Carnefix
Tractor Operation	Floyd	Kenneth Blackwell

1962

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Strasburg	Philip Sticklely Edward Tompkins David Plouger B. W. Roller, Coach
Dairy	Halifax County	James Elliott Horace Moss John Owen J. R. Cardwell, Coach
Degree Team	William Campbell	Melvin Douglas Carl Davis Walter Foster Charles Beauchamp John Peak Jesse Dunaway, Jr. Larry Word

		Gary Colbert Dwight Taylor Danny DeJarnette D. B. Riddle, Advisor
Farm Mechanics (first year as a team event)	Broadway	David Baker Frank Emswiler Dennis Smith J. E. Hively, Coach
Forestry	Stuart (Patrick County)	James Ingle Johnny Robertson Nash Williams C. W. Spencer, Coach
Livestock	Halifax County	John Childrey Eddie Medley Charles Snead J. E. Crews, Coach
Poultry	Turner Ashby	Bruce Wright Lowell Adams Jimmy Grove R. C. Cupp, Coach
Public Speaking	Park View	J. S. Cundiff
Tractor Operation	C. T. Smith	Louis Terrell

1963

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Halifax County	Robert Ford Cecil Lacks James Vernon W. M. Hudson, Coach
Dairy	Brentsville District	Galen Heddings Joe Heddings Ray Wood B. N. Douglas, Coach
Degree Team	William Campbell	Alan Tibbs Thomas Wade Melvin Douglas Charles Beauchamp Edwin Tibbs Marvin Fariss Jimmy Organ Carroll Smith Joe Fariss Carey Lee D. B. Riddle, Advisor
Farm Mechanics	Elkton	Lowell Koontz Kenneth Lam Steve Kite E. S. Long, Jr., Coach

Forestry	Elkton	Lowell Koontz Martin Lane Kenneth Lam F. H. Jackson, Coach
Livestock	North River	Wayne Kille Scotty Burtner Larry Houndershell W. L. Simmons, Coach
Poultry	Herndon	Freemont Day Jimmie Cox Jack Jenkins C. C. Beam, Coach
Public Speaking	Buffalo Gap	Warren Bennett
Tractor Operation	Franklin (City)	Steve Cole

1964

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	William Campbell	Carl Davis Jimmy Eades Gary Williams D. B. Riddle, Coach
Dairy	Woodlawn	Gary Russell C. J. Jones Allan Cox M. C. Ruff, Coach
Degree Team	Turner Ashby	Robert Eberly Danny Rhodes Lonnie Suter Allen Michael Richard Eberly Billy Swartz Lowell Adams Jimmy Grove Charlie Deputy Galen Rhodes R. C. Cupp, Advisor
Farm Mechanics	Montevideo	Weldon Armentrout Gregory Trobaugh Tony VanPelt D. L. Flory, Coach
Forestry	Stuart	Donald Fain Donald Vernon Roger Woods C. W. Spencer, Coach
Livestock	Fort Defiance	Stanley Craun Garland Flory Ralph Wright H. A. Hawkins, Coach

Poultry	Fort Defiance	Tommie Crickenberger Don Flory Eddie Sheets O. B. Roller, Coach
Public Speaking	Appomattox	Ronald Millner
Tractor Operation	Floyd	Joseph Boone

1965

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Rustburg	Raymond Booth James Lipscomb Marvin Tweedy O. L. Waddell, Coach
Dairy	Woolwine	Donnie Hylton Tommie Clark Larry Hylton A. L. Spencer, Coach
Degree Team	Fort Defiance	Sam Mizer Larry Willis Joe Shiflett Eric Miller John Shreckhise Dale Houff
Farm Mechanics	Elkton	Martin Lam Paul Dovel Delmas Dean E. S. Long, Jr., Coach
Forestry	Elton	Delmas Dean Paul Dovel Fred Roach F. H. Jackson, Coach
Livestock	Riverheads	Gary Fravel Dennis Clemmer David Howell D. A. Jenkins, Coach
Poultry	Buffalo Gap	Scotty Burtner Charles Harlow Larry Howdysshell G. R. Kinzie, Coach
Public Speaking	Fort Defiance	Sam Mizer
Tractor Operation	C. T. Smith	Ray S. Terrell

1966

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Randolph-Henry	David White Carlton Foster Anthony Reeves

		W. E. Green, Coach
Dairy	Brentsville District	Paul House Phillip Spittle Sammy Webb Alvin Kline, Coach
Degree Team	C. T. Smith	Andrew Newchek Randy Trivette Calvin Cowles
Farm Mechanics	Hillsville	Ralph Ayers Ronnie Nester Roger Banks C. D. Roberts, Coach
Forestry	William Campbell	W. E. Cooper Joe Fariss Carroll Clark Dale Carwile D. B. Riddle, Coach
Livestock	Wilson Memorial	Stephen Wampler Mike Boggs Larry Cullen W. S. Moffett, III, Coach
Poultry	Turner Ashby	Larry Cupp Calvin Rodgers Dennis Harper R. C. Cupp, Coach
Public Speaking	Blue Ridge	David Young
Tractor Operation	Wilson Memorial	Daniel Holsinger

1967

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Rustburg	Donnie Carwile Bobby Waddell Carlisle Wisecarver W. R. Austin, Coach
Dairy	Franklin County	Daniel LaPrade Cecil Mason Vernon Hudson C. D. Dishon, Coach
Degree Team	Fort Defiance	Ronald McAllister David Shiflett James Mohler Lyn White Dale Stroop
Farm Mechanics	James Wood	Rodger Braithwaite Robert Sutphin Jerry Windle A. H. Clark, Jr., Coach
Forestry	Lunenburg	Ronnie Bishop

		Leonard Hanks Jackie Spulock C. J. Hudson & G. S. Potts, Coaches
Livestock	Halifax County	Edwin Ferrell Jimmy Anderson Wayne Garber J. E. Crews, Coach
Poultry	Loudoun County	David Fritts George Stickman Eddie Walker D. A. Jenkins, Coach
Public Speaking	Appomattox	Albert Carter
Tractor Operation	Appomattox	Wayne Moore

1968

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	William Campbell	Joe Yoder John Jennings Dwayne Yoder E. H. Kell, Coach
Dairy	Crewe	Joe Coates Steve Ingram Carey Glascock J. S. Clingenped, Coach
Degree Team	Tunstall	Donald Dallas Richard Bailey Donald Holley J. B. Tatum
Farm Mechanics	Dan River	Wallance Clark Charles Slayton John Eastwood R. M. Pollock, Coach
Forestry	Hillsville	Sam Banks Roger McGraw Dean Sutphin G. L. McGrady, Coach
Forestry	Hillsville	Sam Banks Roger McGraw Dean Sutphin G. L. McGrady, Coach
Livestock	Fort Defiance	David Shiflett Larry Shiflett Randy Roller O. B. Roller, Coach
Poultry	Broadway	Thomas Lohr Larry Turner Larry Yankey

		I. W. Diehl, Coach
Public Speaking	Fort Defiance	Gerald Garber
Tractor Operation	Southampton	Larry Hatfield

1969

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	Rustburg	Melvin Cheatham Titus Glick Howard Yoder W. R. Austin, Coach
Dairy	Hillsville	Roger Good Amyl Hill Gary Horton G. L. McGrady, Coach
Degree Team	Fort Defiance	Randy Roller Larry Shiflett James Schreckhise Stanley Houff Greg Frenger Larry Landes
Farm Mechanics	C. T. Smith	Gary Cowles Steve Flaherty Robert Pickett F. W. Latham, Coach
Forestry	Northumberland	Allen Boyle Rusty Hall Larry Lewis Larry B. Fields, Coach
Livestock	Loudoun County	Andy Douglas Daniel Fritts Eddie Walker D. A. Jenkins, Coach
Poultry	Broadway	Ben Garber Robert Coffman Ronald Spitzer J. E. Hively, Coach
Public Speaking	Appomattox	William Dudley III
Tractor Operation	Southampton	Larry Hatfield

1970

Event	Chapter	Participants
Crops	William Campbell	William Winston Larry Eades Ernest Yoder J. D. Puckett, Coach
Dairy	Brentsville District	Randy Clark

		Ray Kidd Larry Fitzwater B. N. Douglas, Coach
Degree Team	Montevideo	Paul Craun Kern Houff Harry Allen Kevin Miller Charles Redifer Mike Morris Kevin Armentrout Dennis Houff
Farm Mechanics	Blairs Junior	Roy Lewis Don Jones Billy Shumate T. D. Burgess, Coach
Forestry	William Campbell	Larry Eades Raymond Elliott Ernest Yoder J. D. Pucket, Coach
Livestock	Fort Defiance	Eddie Craun Randy Simmons Dale Myerhoeffer W. L. Simmons, Coach
Poultry	Turner Ashby	Barry Arey Douglas Kirocafe Ray Smith R. C. Cupp, Coach
Public Speaking	C. T. Smith	Wilson Jones
Tractor Operation	Carroll County	Ronnie Dalton

1971

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	C. T. Smith	Wilson Lipstrap Clyde Barlow Bobby Orrock F. W. Latham, Coach
Crops	Rustburg	Arthur Ketchersid Berry Maxey David Maxey W. R. Austin, Coach
Dairy	Clarke County	Haven Wolf John Day John Hardesty C. E. Mowry, Coach
Degree Team	Fort Defiance	Dennis Strole Dale Myerhoeffer Weldon Michael

		Paul Wilson Sam Martin Sam Saufley
Forestry	Stuarts Draft	Vernon Kindig Steven Bryant Roger Weaver C. A. Marks, Coach
Livestock	Buffalo Gap	Boyd Derrow Scott Weller Ernie Reeves E. D. Reeves, Coach
Poultry	Fort Defiance	Weldon Michael Nevin German David Wampler W. L. Simmons & O. B. Roller Coaches
Public Speaking	Fort Defiance	Dennis Strole
Tractor Operation	C. T. Smith	W. B. Coleman, Jr.

1972

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	Chilhowie	Donald Duncan Randall McClure Eddie McKee William St. John, Coach
Crops	Rustburg	Grey Mitchell Mike Frazier Donnie Hamlet Carey Lee, Coach
Dairy	Loudoun County	Robert Stoats George Greenfield Gene Bernhardt Delano Jenkins, Coach
Degree Team	Montevideo	Dennis Houff James Bell David Garrison Eddie Propst Kevin Armentrout Jeff Garrison Thomas Beam Joe Liskey Tommy Southerly Keith Liskey W. W. Cupp, Coach
Forestry	Carroll County	Joe Peppers Delane Lineberry John Russell

		G. L. McGrady, Coach
Horticulture	Louisa	Patricia Lumsden Kathy Kemp Brenda Chisolm E. M. Penington, Coach
Livestock	Stuarts Draft	Danny Hatter Keith Phillips Roger Weaver C. A. Marks, Coach
Poultry	Buffalo Gap	Ricky Marshall Bill Root Ernie Reeves G. R. Kinzie, Coach
Public Speaking	C. T. Smith	Alpha Trivette
Tractor Operation	Liberty	Ricky Reynolds

1973

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	Gretna	Roger Robinson Ricky Moon Billy Tucker G. S. Shorter, Coach
Crops	Rustburg	Barry Waller Mike Coles Richard Franklin W. R. Austin, Coach
Dairy	Brentsville District	Steve Wood James Croushorn Dale Flony B. N. Douglas, Coach
Degree Team	C. T. Smith	Alpha Trivette Bobby Orrock Terry Bullock Gregory Jordan
Forestry	Carroll County	Jerry Nester David Lineberry Mike Williams G. L. McGrady, Coach
Horticulture	Herndon	Joyce Griffin Kim Cockrill Howard Regial C. C. Beam, Coach
Livestock	Montevideo	Kenny Hammer Joe Liskey Kevin Armentrout W. W. Cupp, Coach
Poultry	Broadway	David See David Coffman

		Bobby Lohr I. W. Diehl, Coach
Public Speaking	Halifax	Michael McDowell
Tractor Operation	Rustburg	Gary Wisecarver

1974

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	James Douglas Ralph Orendarff Harmon Brumbock R. L. Sutphin, Coach
Crops	Rustburg	Ed Gower Steve Hutchenson Charlie Jones W. R. Austin, Coach
Dairy	Brentsville District	Harold Hause Lorraine Kline Jimmy Smith B. N. Douglas, Coach
Degree Team	C. T. Smith	
Forestry		
Livestock	Halifax County	Nathan Good David Slabach Mike McDowell W. L. Palmer, Coach
Poultry	Herndon	Jon Burke Kimberly Cockrill Joyce Griffin C. C. Beam, Coach
Public Speaking	Randolph-Henry	Joe Carey
Tractor Operation	C. T. Smith	Mack Wright
Tractor Troublshooting		

1975

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	Johnny Keplinger Louis Carbaught Eddie Saville Robert Sutphin, Coach
Crops	William Campbell	Doug Bradley Ricky Ward Brandon Scott J. D. Puckett, Coach
Dairy	Clarke County	Mark Shenk Tim Sowers

		David Hardesty Steve Hodnett, Coach
Degree Team	Fort Defiance	
Forestry		
Livestock	Buffalo Gap	Harry Crosby Jerry Hewitt William Croft E. D. Reeves, Coach
Poultry	Loudoun County	Robert Ellis Kelly Reigel Kenneth Rion D. A. Jenkins, Coach
Public Speaking	Halifax	David Slagach
Tractor Operation	Loudoun Valley	Tommy Luttmom

1976

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	Wayne Edmonson Steve Ginn Allen Ferrell Robert Sutphin, Coach
Crops		
Dairy	Montevideo	Darla Miller Jeff Smith Tim Long D. W. Newman, Coach
Degree Team	Montevideo	
Farm Management	Appomattox	
Forestry		
Horticulture	James Wood	Steve Evans David Collins Debra Braithwaite Bill Hallman
Livestock	George Wythe	Owen Poole Erick Crougey Billy Jean Poole W. C. Hounshell, Coach
Poultry	Broadway	Danny King Melanie Burgess David Gretzy I. W. Diehl, Coach
Public Speaking	Fort Defiance	Rodney McAllister
Tractor Operation	Appomattox	Nathan Smith

1977

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	Dough Beatty

		Ray Hylton Joe Teates R. L. Sutphin, Coach
Crops		
Dairy	Brentsville District	Donna Kline William Snoots Joan Schaeffer B. N. Douglas, Coach
Forestry	Bowling Green	Woody Upshaw Allan Chenault Mark Coleman James White, Coach
Horticulture	James Wood	Mark Baker Robin See Larry Crim Tom Randolph
Livestock	Riverheads	John Heizer Mark Patterson Joe Williams D. R. Shifflett, Coach
Degree Team	Broadway	
Poultry	Elkton	Steve Conley William Dovel Kenny Wood J. R. Mitchell, Coach
Public Speaking	Winchester	Doug Rinker
Tractor Operation		

1978

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	John Simpson Gary Keplinger Wesley Larrick R. L. Sutphin, Coach
Crops		
Dairy	Holston	Steve Wolfe Gene Copenhaver John Roberts Phil Lineberry, Coach
Horticulture	James Wood	Libby Beatty Jamie Jody Richie Richardson Mary Willeford
Livestock	Montevideo	Tommy Begoon Donnie Liskey Jeff Smith W. W. Cupp, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure	Carroll County	

Poultry	Broadway	Bobby Alger Daryl Conley Carolyn Swope D. M. Smith, Coach
Public Speaking	Patrick Henry	Wayne Waldrop
Tractor Operation	Appomattox	R. L. Cordell

1979

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	Broadway	Jackie Estep Milton Showalter D. M. Smith, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	David Nichols David Omps Tim Gano Robert Sutphin, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Woodlawn Intermediate	Ronnie Harrison Gary Larrowe David Parish Nelson Goad, Coach
Crops	Appomattox	Albert Carter, Coach
Dairy – Jr.	Prospect Heights Middle	Andrew Oliver Scott Bledsoe Robert Johns Rollin Terrell, Coach
Dairy – Sr.	Riverheads	Brian Davis Lee Heizer David Heizer Eugene McIlwee, Coach
Farm Business Management	Carroll	Bobby Beamer Tony Marshall Kenneth Dalton C. W. Combs, Coach
Floriculture	Herndon	Skip Edgemond Chris Edney David Ostrich Tom Graley, Coach
Forestry		
Horticulture	Herndon	Billy Cowan Kevin MacMahill Louis Seymour Skip Edgemond Chris Edney David Ostrich
Livestock – Jr.	Halifax County Junior	Jay Reese John Slaback Nora Russell Thomas Slavik, Coach

Livestock – Sr.	Fort Defiance	Dale Reeves Jeff Slaven Lyndon Wine M. K. Auville, Coach
Livestock Showmanship	Nokesville	Lynn Kline
Nursery/Landscape	Louisa Co. Occupational Center	David Pippin Jane Ware Janet Harvey Phyllis Payne, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Caroline	
Poultry – Jr.	John C. Meyers Intermediate	Irvin Armentrout David Dellinger Keith May T. D. Burgess, III, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Broadway	Kent Armentrout Kerry Armentrout Randy Reedy D. M. Smith, Coach
Public Speaking	Paul Bennett	Randolph-Henry

1980

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	Stonewall Jackson	John Minnick Todd Hensley B. Z. Arey, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Carroll County	James Beamer Kenneth Dalton Gary Larowe C. W. Combs, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Gretna Junior	William Johnson Eugene Edwards Kevin Wyant A. L. Farrar, Coach
Crops – Jr.	Frederick County Junior	Deanna Gordon Scott Moulden Kenny Unger J. M. Salyer, Coach
Crops – Sr.	William Campbell	Dave Farmer John Jones Billy Holt J. D. Puckett, Coach
Dairy Bowl	Turner Ashby	Robbie Kline Teresa Myers Allen Shank C. C. Shiflet, Coach
Dairy – Sr.	Wilson Memorial	Randy Browser Bill Ramsey Alan Grove

		M. D. Gerber, Coach
Dairy – Jr.	Fort Defiance	
Farm Business Management	James Wood	
Floriculture	James Wood	Ellen Roinstead Betsy Gano Kevin Shipman A. T. Andruzzi, Coach
Forestry	Clintwood	Mark Clark Dean Kelley Rodney Fleming H. L. Strouth & Greg Salyers, Coaches
Horticulture	Pittsylvania Vo-Tech	Ray Massie Darrell Inman Mike Evans Kathy Anderson Valerie Jefferson Jodi Shelton
Livestock – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate	Art Mitchell, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Buffalo Gap	Arthur Bartenslager Todd Beck Robbie Reeves E. D. Reeves, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Pittsylvania Vo-Tech	Ray Massie Darrell Inman Mike Evans Larry Hillard, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.		
Poultry – Jr.	Richmond County Int.	Danny Bowen Robert Fidler John Byrd R. Haynie, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Broadway	Norlan Biller Vickie Keplinger Terry Armentrout Jim Hively, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	Botetourt Junior	Keith Wood
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Patrick Henry	Robin Denton
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Montevideo Intermediate	Andrea Cupp
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Tunstall	Bill Collie
Tractor Operation	Carroll County	Guy Bolt
Tractor Troubleshooting	King and Queen	Dale Wright Woodrow Clark W. B. Gwathmey, Coach

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	John Nichols Edwin Simpson Joe Snapp R. L. Sutphin, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics		
Crops – Jr.		
Crops – Sr.		
Dairy	Fort Defiance	David Custard Winston Phillips Wilmer Phillips W. L. Simmons, Coach
Dairy Showmanship	Nokesville	Kevin Long Ronald Croushorn
Farm Business Management	Spotswood	Chapman Dilworth Keith Sheets David Walker W. W. Cupp, Coach
Floriculture	Herndon	David Worssam John Cockerham Heidi Taggert T. L. Craley, Coach
Forestry		
Horticulture	James Wood	Scott Mullin John McAllister Kevin Shipman Daryl Gutberlet Jenifer Kerns Sheila Butler
Livestock	Buffalo Gap	Jeffrey Reeves Tracy Beck Kimberly Horn E. D. Reeves, Coach
Livestock Showmanship	Prince George	Todd Estep Cris Estep
Nursery/Landscape	James Wood	Scott Mullin John McAllister Kevin Shipman A. T. Andruzzi, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Riverheads	Jeff LaPorte Alan Earhart Ricky Ellinger Tommy Chandler Jeff Back Mac Williams Gregg Goldenburg Matt Frederickson

		David Shiflett, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Spotswood	David Walker Chip Dilworth Charles Funkhouser Dwight Newman, Coach
Poultry	Broadway	Cindy Bailey Steve Reedy Irvin Armentrout D. M. Smith, Coach
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared		
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared		
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Troubleshooting		

1982

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	Turner Ashby	Natalie Liskey James Shiflet
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	Gary Pauly Mike Rinard Kenny Unger R. L. Sutphin, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics		
Crops – Jr.		
Crops – Sr.	Rustburg	
Dairy	Spotswood	Tonja Cupp Rhonda Grimsley Dwight Newman D. W. Newman, Coach
Farm Business Management	Fort Defiance	Kenny Fretwell Winston Phillips Wilmer Phillips M. K. Auville, Coach
Floriculture	Pittsylvania Vo-Tech	Steve Dalton Judy Jefferson Tina Osborne Lillian Martin, Coach
Forestry		
Horticulture	James Wood	
Livestock	Fort Defiance	C. J. Botkin Ed Marvel Wes Freed M. K. Auville, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	James Wood	Lewis Boyer Daryl Gutberlet Christine Orndoff A. T. Andruzzi, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate	Bryan Morris

		Jane Walker Joan Scott Jeff Phillips Annette Nesselrodt Lisa Begoon Kevin Trimble Steve Funkhouser G. Trobaugh & A. Mitchell, Coaches
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	James Wood	Dwight Shenk Kristi Lineburg Kurt Roinestead Ronnie Raines Stephanie Smith Bill Orndoff Kim Lineburg Kenny Unger Hylton Clark, Coach
Poultry	Broadway	Keith May Todd Bailey Douglas Harrison James Hively, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	King and Queen	Wendy Powell
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Jefferson Forest	Quentin Wilson
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Montevideo Intermediate	Joan Scott
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Spotswood	Steve Pence
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Troubleshooting		

1983

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	Broadway	Roy Dean Irvin Armentrout D. M. Smith, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	Stephanie Smith Steve Sager Mike Kline H. Clark & D. Rinker, Coaches
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Gretna Junior	Kenneth Rowland Kerry Want Robert Waller J. D. Robertson, Coach
Crops – Jr.	Amelia Middle	David Coleman Alec Hayes Wythe Morris G. L. Jones, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Amelia	Tracey McMillon Brian Hayes

		David Yerkes G. L. Jones, Coach
Dairy Judging – Jr.	Elkton Intermediate	
Dairy Judging – Sr.	Spotswood Spotswood Turner Ashby	Mark Hensley Sarah Blouse Carissa Shiflett D. W. Newman, Coach
Dairy Management	Madison	Jeff Hicks Tim Carpenter Jeff McMullen John Carpenter, Coach
Farm Business Management	Fort Defiance	Jeff Weaver David Custard Randy Landes Martin Auville, Coach
Floriculture	James Wood	Jill Anderson Kim Hawkins Kristi Lineburg Monty Loving, Coach
Forestry		
Horticulture	James Wood	Jill Anderson Kim Hawkins Kristi Lineburg Frank Haines Buddy Cheshire Joe Buchanan Monty Loving, Coach
Livestock	Broadway	Douglas Harrison Martha Phillips Kerri Hively D. M. Smith, Coach
Meats	James Wood James Wood Spotswood	Edwin Cather Brian Cather Tonja Cupp Joe Salyer, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Fauquier	Christy Garneau Ken Randall Donald Jones Carol Elgin, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.		
Poultry	Turner Ashby	Kim Anderson Mike Weiner Scott Good R. Z. Arey, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed		
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Buffalo Gap	Tracey Beck
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	James Wood	Kathy Lineburg
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Smith Mountain	Rob Thurmond

Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Troubleshooting		

1984

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	Broadway	Todd Bailey Kerri Hively D. M. Smith, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Dan River	Robert Booth Tim Smith Randy McCann R. M. Pollock, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Blairs Junior	Andy Wells Scott Young Mike Austin G. E. Nolan, Coach
Crops – Jr.	James Wood	Chellie Hyre Barbara Clem Gene Rickard Joe Salyer, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Galax	Allan Poe Mark Smith Ken Patton Thomas Fain, Coach
Dairy Judging – Jr.		
Dairy Judging – Sr.	Spotswood	Kevin Craun Andy Meadows Travis Hensley D. W. Newman, Coach
Dairy Management	George Wythe	Shay Fore Denise Shannon Al Stephens Tony Rudolph, Coach
Farm Business Management	Buffalo Gap	Jeffery Kirakofe David Kirakofe Jeffery Reeves D. M. Ware, Coach
Floriculture	Nelson	Rhonda Clements Karen Dudley Betty Hughes John Roberts, Jr., Coach
Forestry	Essex	Mark Overstreet John Lewis Robert Andrews D. Sanders & V. Garland, Coaches
Horticulture	Nelson	Rhonda Clements Karen Dudley

		Betty Hughes L. E. Humphreys Tim Painter David Neighbors John Roberts, Jr., Coach
Livestock – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate	Angela Craun Jessica Kirby Timothy Houff Greg Trobaugh, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Buffalo Gap	Brock Bartenslager Charles Horn Douglas Redifer E. D. Reeves, Coach
Meats	Spotswood	Andy Meadows Mark Hensley Timothy Flick W. W. Cupp, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Colonial Heights	Kenny Narrow Kathy Blaha Tania Johnson Terry Lautzenheiser, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate	Steve Pittington Lee Stover Angela Craun Tim Houff Sherri Morris
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Nelson County	Bernie Adcock Robert-Jon Pervis
Poultry	Turner Ashby	Neil Cupp Woody Secrist Carissa Shiflet R. Z. Arey, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed		John Hill
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	James Wood	Kristi Lineburg
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Stuarts Draft Middle	Mike Conner
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	James Wood	Kurt Roinestad
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Operation	Rustburg	Scott Tweedy
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	Fort Defiance	Zane Houff Kathy Obenschain M. K. Auville, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Carroll County	Mark Ward Billy Semones Jeff Kimble

		Wayne Combs, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Gretna Junior	Stewart Jacobs Paul Hammock Billy Tucker J. D. Robertson, Coach
Crops – Jr.	Charlotte Central Middle	Jim Pugh J. E. Bailey Tommy Hutchins G. L. Jones, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Rustburg	Ronnie Guthrie Jeff Gunter William Ballaugh W. K. Carroll & B. Cumbie, Coaches
Dairy Judging – Jr.	Elkton Intermediate	Mara Hensley Deanna Hensley Tony Hensley J. R. Mitchell, Coach
Dairy Judging – Sr.	Pulaski County	Mark Cox David Warden Chris Peak C. D. Dishon, Coach
Dairy Management	Turner Ashby	Sherri Bodkins Paula Plauger Jason Jordon E. L. Fitzgerald, Coach
Farm Business Management	Fort Defiance	Dale Armstrong Mike Armstrong Eric Stogdale M. K. Auville, Coach
Floriculture	Nelson	Darlene Smith Tracy McFadden Danielle Bivens John Roberts, Coach
Forestry		
Horticulture	Nelson	Darlene Smith Tracy McFadden Danielle Bivens David Neighbors Glenn Simpson Mike Martin John Roberts, Coach
Livestock – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate	Scott Kanney Jonathan Comer Scott Liskey A. W. Mitchell, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Buffalo Gap	Jon Cromer Tracey Redifer Dwayne Wood

		E. D. Reeves, Coach
Meats	James Wood	Jeff Place Chellie Hyre Kathy Lineburg Monty Loving, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Nelson	David Neighbors Glenn Simpson Mike Martin John Roberts, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Riverheads	
Poultry – Jr.	Richmond Co. Intermediate	Carlton Kemper Timmy Brann Douglas Placket Richard Haynie, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Broadway	Craig Bailey Tim Biller Marc Golladay J. E. Hively, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed		
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous		
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared		
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Pulaski	Joe Guthrie
Small Engines Troubleshooting	Floyd County	Phillip Rumburg
Tractor Operation		
Tractor Troubleshooting	Appomattox	Jeff Beane Jeff Scruggs Jesse Morgan, Coach

1986

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	Turner Ashby	Drew Maloney Todd Garber Charles Shiflet, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Carroll County	Tony Nobili Kenley Branscome Dwayne Dalton Wayne Combs, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Blairs Junior	David Robertson Mike Wood Vann Wiles G. E. Nolan, Coach
Crops – Jr.	Charlotte Central Middle	Kyle Whitlow Bert Canada Michael Moore G. L. Jones, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Rustburg	Zane Stokes

		Glenn Booth Randy Doss J. Coates & K. Carroll, Coaches
Dairy Judging – Jr.	Appomattox Middle	Jason Carter Steven Wells Cindy Weaver A. Wiggins, Coach
Dairy Judging – Sr.	Strasburg	Clifford Stiles Tammie Stiles Tina Stiles J. R. Hisghman, Coach
Dairy Management	Stonewall Jackson	Brent Eaton Barry Getz Mike Jones B. Z. Arey, Coach
Farm Business Management	Fort Defiance	Zane Houff Kathy Obenschain Patti Roudabush M. K. Auville, Coach
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Jamie Jennings Corey Davis Shannon Wilson Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry	William Campbell	John Shorter Faron Scott Darryl Whitesell J. D. Puckett, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Jamie Jennings Corey Davis Shannon Wilson Patricia Joyce Valerie Barnes Dreama Wagoner Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock – Jr.		
Livestock – Sr.	Buffalo Gap	Dereck Wise Bradley Reeves Lesley Ruleman E. D. Reeves, Coach
Meats		
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Patricia Joyce Valerie Barnes Dreama Wagoner Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Essex	Tony Teaque Wes Mundie Dale Sanders, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Riverheads	Donnie Wolfe Kirk Swartzel

		Paul Nowak Robert Christian, Coach
Poultry – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate	Pippa Garber Loren Rhodes Kenny Raynes A. W. Mitchell, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Clintwood	Lee Baker Bradley Mullins Rickey Baker H. L. Strouth, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	Montevideo Intermediate	Kenny Davis
Public Speaking - Extemporaneous	Smith Mountain	Marty Bomar
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared		
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Lee-Davis	Scot Lilly
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Operation		
Tractor Troubleshooting		

1987

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	Buffalo Gap	Katie Powers Jon Cromer E. D. Reeves, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Franklin County	Tony Green Richard Motley Allen Watson James Waddy, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Gretna Junior	Sam Waller Andy Francis Chris Mann J. D. Robertson, Coach
Computer Applications	Holston	Jennifer Schoffstall
Crops – Jr.	William Campbell Middle	
Crops – Sr.	William Campbell	W. B. Bass Darryl Whitesell Faron Scott J. D. Puckett, Coach
Dairy Judging – Jr.	Frederick County Middle	Laura Dufford Todd Stiles Adam Phelps C. W. Webb, Coach
Dairy Judging – Sr.	Spotswood	Chris Monger Stephanie Newman David Seekford D. W. Newman, Coach
Dairy Management	Fauquier	Morgan Ott, III David Norman David Bacon

		Edie Coleman, Coach
Farm Business Management	Fort Defiance	Margaret Custard Duane Harlow Jeff Walker David Shiflett, Coach
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Valerie Barnes Sherrie Martin Randall Sink Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		
Forestry – Sr.		
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Valerie Barnes Sherrie Martin Randall Sink Brian Collins Esther Maxey Betsy Wike Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock – Jr.	Buffalo Gap	Bryson Michael Cliff Morris Shawn Redifer E. D. Reeves, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Spotswood	Scott Liskey Julie Meadows Loren Rhodes W. W. Cupp, Coach
Livestock Showmanship	S. Gordon Stewart Middle	Adam Shiflett
Meats	Dryden Central Park View	Patrick Burchett Tim French Dean Crutchfield
Nursery/Landscape	Nelson	Timothy Bishop David Fitzgerald Robert Ragland John Roberts, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Riverheads	Derek Almarode John Dameron Greg Absher John Smith Greg Nowak Robert Christian, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	James Wood	Chellie Hyre Barbara Clem Jennifer Rust Jeff Hyre Jeff Stout Hylton Clark, Coach
Poultry – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate	Bryan Nelson John Welsh Belinda Nesselrodt

		A. W. Mitchell, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Broadway	Jeff Keplinger Mike Thompson Todd Biller J. E. Hively, Coach
Public Speaking - Creed	Montevideo Intermediate	Mike Fleisher
Public Speaking - Extemporaneous	James Wood	Chellie Hyre
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Park View	Robert Clary
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Fort Defiance	Patti Roudabush
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Soils	Park View	David Kennedy Dean Crutchfield E. C. Conner, Coach
Tractor Operation	Staunton River	Stuart Byrd
Tractor Troubleshooting		

1988

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	James Wood	Jennifer Rust Richie Lantz Doug Rinker, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Carroll County	Alan Webb Darrin Quesenberry Billy Worrell Wayne Combs, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Blairs Junior	Robert Pollock Matt Doss Robert Mills G. E. Nolan, Coach
Computer Applications	Strasburg	Roger Shafer
Crops – Jr.		
Crops – Sr.	Appomattox	Chris Barr Ward Sauls Chuck Wilkerson Albert Carter, Coach
Dairy – Jr.	John Wayland Intermediate	Marion Cobb Leslie Michael Mark Shiflet Tim Long, Coach
Dairy – Sr.	Fort Defiance	Kirk Wagner Jay Humphreys Kenneth Weaver W. L. Simmons, Coach
Dairy Management	Franklin County	Tim Bowman Charles Brubaker Ben Bowman Larry Hylton, Coach

Farm Business Management	Carroll County	Kenley Branscome Tony Nobili Mike Largen Wayne Combs, Coach
Floriculture	Nelson County	David Fitzgerald Robert Ragland Timothy Bishop John Roberts, Coach
Forestry	Powhatan Randolph-Henry Essex	Albert Tucker Jim Pugh Duane Lankford Dale Sanders, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Michelle Fuchs Michelle Agee Teresa Divers Betsy Wike Ester Maxey Randall Sink Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock – Jr.	John Wayland Intermediate	Monica Rhodes
Livestock – Sr.	Fort Defiance	Burke Simmons Brian Crickenberger Duane Harlow David Shiflett, Coach
Meats	Spotswood	Julie Meadows Angela Craun Tony Hensley W. W. Cupp, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Betsy Wike Ester Maxey Randall Sink Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Carroll County	
Poultry	Central	Teresa Eastep Phillip Sigler Mike Gochenour Joe Fleming, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	Strasburg	Eric Hoffman
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	James Wood	Ryan Stiles
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Randolph-Henry	Laurie Fannon
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Randolph-Henry	Cindy Fannon
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Operation		Ben Harman
Tractor Troubleshooting		

Event	Chapter	Participants
Agribusiness	James Wood	Ryan Stiles Jamie Whitacre Doug Rinker, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Carroll County	Brett Bunn Joel Bunn Dwayne Stilwell Wayne Combs, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Highland County	Jason Rexrode Jon Osborn Brad Hull Joe Bowman, Coach
Computer Application	Stonewall Jackson	Patricia Whitacre
Crops – Jr.	James Wood	Scott Pugh Todd Heare Bryan Bennett Joe Salyer, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Rustburg	Eddie Floyd Kevin Tweedy David Fitch Keith Carroll, Coach
Dairy – Jr.	S. Gordon Stewart Middle	Jason Gordon Andy Propst Kenny Woods
Dairy – Sr.	James Wood	Rusty Rust Laura Dufford Brandie McDonald Doug Rinker, Coach
Dairy Management	Spotswood	Marissa Hensley John Welsh Brian Carpenter Dwight Newman, Coach
Dairy Showmanship	R. E. Aylor Middle	Jeremy McDonald
Farm Business Management	Fort Defiance	Kristen Phillips Brian Crickenberger Burke Simmons David Shiflett, Coach
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Michelle Fulks Ester Maxey Teresa Divers Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry	Carroll County	Darren Quesenberry Alan Webb Brad Carrico G. L. McGrady, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Michelle Fulks Ester Maxey Teresa Divers Brian Collins

		Sherri Morris Denise Doyle Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock – Jr.	Gretna Middle	Sandy Robertson Jennifer Keen Sarah Kent J. D. Robertson, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Buffalo Gap	Tracy Horn Bryson Michael Jeff Wood E. D. Reeves, Coach
Meats	Central	Mike Gochenour Becky Cook Stacy Sager Sherry Heishman, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Brian Collins Sherri Morris Denise Doyle Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Park View	John Walker David Stewart Steven Clary John Mills Rufus Thomas Joe Wells E. C. Conner, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Fort Defiance	Burke Simmons Brian Crickenberger Duane Harlow Jeff Walker Mike Miller Lisa Redifer Andy Seibel, Coach
Poultry – Jr.	Central	Phil Hockman Billy Cook Lee Himelright Sherry Heishman, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Broadway	Keith Mongold Joe Ritchie Wes Kent Jim Hively, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	Randolph-Henry	William Collins
Public Speaking - Extemporaneous	Lee-Davis	Jeff Ryan
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Tunstall	Spencer Nolan
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Clark County	Christina McMann
Small Engines	Forest Glen	John Harris
Tractor Operation	Gretna	Sam Waller
Tractor Troubleshooting	Appomattox	

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	James Wood	Sloan Holliday Jason Milburn Burl Alford Thomas Berge, Coach
Agricultural Sales	Turner Ashby	Wayne Shiflet Leigh Ann Williams Jackie Charles Shiflet, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Gretna Middle	Jill Swann Carol Moon Jeff Haskins J. D. Robertson, Coach
Computer Applications	Essex	Eric Carter
Crops – Jr.	Park View Middle	Mike Smith Brent Evans Jason Ellis Brad Bryant, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Randolph-Henry	Michael Moore Kyle Whitlow Robert Moore George Jones, Coach
Dairy – Jr.	S. Gordan Stewart	Bobby Birddog Mark Cline J. P. Jackson D. M. Ware, Coach
Dairy – Sr.	Turner Ashby	Tom Lam Chris Grove Marion Cobb Eric Fitzgerald, Coach
Dairy Showmanship	R. E. Aylor Middle	Jeremy McDonald
Farm Business Management	Nelson	William Loving Charles Johnson Jimmy Carter Ed McCann, Coach
Floriculture	James Wood James Wood Pulaski County James Wood	Beth Fravel Troy Wilson Anthony Woodyard Monty Loving, Coach
Forestry – Sr.	Essex	Eric Carter Heather Fletcher Becky Brisendine
Horticulture	James Wood	Beth Fravel Troy Wilson Pam Ayers Carl Ay Ryan Clouse

		Tim Hohn Monty Loving, Coach
Livestock – Jr.	Buffalo Gap	Ricky Horne Kitty Howdyshell Craig Weichel E. D. Reeves, Coach
Livestock - Sr.	Fort Defiance	Marsha Western John David Thorton Adam Shiflett David Shiflett, Coach
Meats	Spotswood	John Welsh Loren Rhodes Brett Seal W. W. Cupp, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Nelson	Jim Bevins William Ridgewell John Roberts John Roberts, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Montevideo Intermediate	Joel Geisser Shane Shiflett Jeremy Hollaway Bill Ludholtz A. W. Mitchell, Advisor
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Fort Defiance	
Poultry – Jr.	Clintwood	Buddy Stanley Adrian White Billy Large H. L. Strouth, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Broadway	Mike Bazzle Jason Ritchie Becky Bowman Dennis Smith, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	E. W. Wyatt	James Davis
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Holston	Jamie Rouse
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Randolph-Henry	William Collins
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Lee-Davis	Jeff Ryan
Small Engines Troubleshooting	Forrest Glen	John Brinkley
Tractor Operation	Essex	Wes Mundie
Tractor Troubleshooting	Lee-Davis	Fred Perry Jeff Alexander

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	Carroll County	Brad Jennings Teddy Dickerson Michael Bryant Wayne Combs, Coach

Agricultural Sales	Fort Defiance	Jill Simmons Jennifer Rogers Marsha Hope Andy Seibel, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	James Wood	Mark Salmon, Coach
Computer Applications	Turner Ashby	Rachel Rosner
Crops – Jr.	Central Middle	Drew Hall Beth Bailey Steve May John Hunter, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Carroll County	Jody Bunn Allen Worrell Travis Marshall Mike Hylton, Coach
Dairy – Jr.	S. Gordon Stewart Middle	Scott Buchanon Randy Mohler Timmy Propst D. M. Ware, Coach
Dairy – Sr.	Spotswood	Brian Carpenter Melissa Hensley John Rousch D. W. Newman, Coach
Dairy Showmanship	R. E. Aylor Middle	Clair Duffer
Farm Business Management		
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Careen Pelsinger Denise Doyle Raychel Wells Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry – Jr.	Park View Middle	Wesley Haskins Bobby Bowers George Smelley Brad Bryant, Coach
Forestry – Sr. (Fall of 1990 Contest)	Stuarts Draft	William Monroe Shawn Abshire Timmy Plummer Ron Houser, Coach
Forestry – Sr. (1991 State Convention Contest)	Carroll County	Marty Easter David Pagent Chris Banks G. L. McGrady, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Kevin Horton Karen Barnes Amy Scarce Careen Pelsinger Denise Doyle Raychel Wells Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock – Jr.	Luray	K. Swortzel, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Broadway	D. M. Smith, Coach

Meats	James Wood	Missy Purtlebaugh Ryan Clouse Colleen O'Neal Eric Stogdale, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Kevin Horton Karen Barnes Amy Scarce Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Park View	Chad Springer Charles Calhoun E. C. Conner, Advisor
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Tunstall	Bill Shumate, Advisor
Poultry – Jr.	Montevideo Middle	Ken Hammer B. J. Hill Brandy Sill Art Mitchell, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Spotswood	Breat Seal Russ Parkinson Clinton Rhodes W. W. Cupp, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	Drewry Mason Middle	Melanie Williams
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Tunstall	Robert Pollock
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Turner Ashby	Tim Grove
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Tunstall	Spencer Nolan
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Operation		
Tractor Troubleshooting	Lee-Davis	Jody Olaff Linwood Haddock

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	Strasburg	
Agricultural Science and Mechanics		
Agricultural Sales	Fort Defiance	
Computer Applications		
Crops – Jr.		
Crops – Sr.		
Dairy – Jr.		
Dairy – Sr.	Fort Defiance	
Dairy Showmanship	Central	
Farm Business Management	James Wood	
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Kevin Horton Amy Scarce Donna Martin Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		

Forestry – Sr.	Park View Sr.	
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Kevin Horton Amy Scarce Donna Martin Careen Pelsinger Seth Robertson Ricky Compton Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock – Jr.		
Livestock – Sr.	James Wood	
Meats	Central	
Middle School Agriscience Agriscience Mechanics Food and Fiber Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID Quiz Bowl – Oral Quiz Bowl - Written Small Animal Care		
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Careen Pelsinger Seth Robertson Ricky Compton Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Park View	Wesley Haskins Bobby Bowers Shep Hudson LaShaun Williams Tobias Kearney E. C. Conner, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	James Wood	Eric Stogdale, Coach
Poultry	Central	
Public Speaking – Creed		
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous		
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared		
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared		

Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Operation		
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	Randolph-Henry	
Agricultural Sales	James Wood	
Agricultural Science and Mechanics		
Crops – Jr.		
Crops – Sr.		
Dairy	Wilson Memorial	
Dairy Showmanship	Central	
Farm Business Management	Nelson	
Floriculture	Appomattox	Jennifer Carter Dee Ann Evans Andrea Almond Barry Sauls, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		
Forestry – Sr.	Park View	
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Donna Martin Julie Hedrick Chris Willard Patrick Francisco Seth Robertson Ricky Compton Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock	Clarke County	
Meats	James Wood	
Middle School Agriscience		
Agriscience Mechanics		
Food and Fiber		
Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID	Park View Middle	Sara Marks Janel Dalton Brent Bowers Brad Evans Brad Bryant, Coach
Quiz Bowl – Oral		
Quiz Bowl - Written		

Small Animal Care		
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Donna Martin Julie Hedrick Chris Willard Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Park View Middle	Jay Parker Thomas Panther Charles Moseley Jason Moody Jeremy Lynch Buck Rudd Ivin Parker Michael Clary Brent Ezell, Alternate Brad Bryant, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Tunstall	Bill Shumate
Poultry	Turner Ashby	
Public Speaking – Creed		
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Randolph-Henry	
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared		
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Randolph-Henry	William Collins
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Operation		
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Mechanics	Strasburg	R. G. Bauserman Brandi Rudolph Timothy Ketterman P. M. Fravel, Coach
Agricultural Sales	Turner Ashby	Mike O'Malley Tara Cupp Ben Grove Eric Fitzgerald, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics		
Crops – Jr.		

Crops – Sr.		
Dairy Cattle	Spotswood	Matthew Welsh Stephen Welsh Monte Heatwole W. W. Cupp, Coach
Dairy Foods	Fort Defiance	Mark Cline Melvin Heatwole Adam Hatton Randy Mohler Andy Seibel, Coach
Dairy Showmanship	Wilson Memorial Stonewall Jackson Stonewall Jackson	Laurie Davis Laurel Chapmen Taby Baker
Farm Business Management	Carroll County	Chris Nobili Shane Russell Roland Hall Blake Horton Wayne Combs, Coach
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Patrick Francisco Ricky Compton Seth Robertson Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		
Forestry – Sr.	Carroll County	Alan Banks Randy Dalton Ray Briggs Gary Cockram, Coach
Horse	James Wood	Stefanie Everts Eric McLaughlin Leigh Ann Berg Amanda Shade Ruth McCall, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Melanie Williams Vickie Hall Charlotte Hamlin Patrick Francisco Ricky Compton Seth Robertson Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock	Fort Defiance	Willie Morris Kate Morris Jason Shiflett Ashley Craun David Shiflett, Coach
Meats	Park View	George Smelley Thomas Young Paul Lett Barner Jones Ronnie Thomas, Coach

Middle School Agriscience Agriscience Mechanics Food and Fiber Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID Quiz Bowl – Oral Quiz Bowl - Written Small Animal Care	Park View Middle	Warren McLellan Henry Edmonds Chris Early Philip Kallam Brad Bryant, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Melanie Williams Vickie Hall Charlotte Hamlin Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Tunstall	Curtis Cassell Russell Minter James Warner David Stowe Cliff Fuqua Clay Lawson Bill Shumate, Coach
Poultry	Grayson County	Paul Byrd, II Jonathon Halsey Mark Osbourne Lucas Austin James Cole, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed		
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Buffalo Gap	Lisa Ratcliffe
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared		
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Turner Ashby	Julie Mies
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Operation		
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Issues Forum	Rockbridge Turner Ashby	Beth Hostetter Amy Huffman Sara Dean Brook Johnson Carrie Monger Holly Smith
Agricultural Mechanics	Tunstall	Jeff Saunders David Stowe James Wagner R. M. Pollock, Coach
Agricultural Sales	Fort Defiance	Kristi Avoli Mary Hylton Amanda Shreckhise Andy Seibel, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Appomattox	Chris Simpson Ryan Carson Brandy Torrence Albert Carter, Coach
Computer Applications	Northumberland	Matt Lewis
Crops – Jr.	William Campbell Middle	Erik Filep Willie Martin Stephen McCanless J. D. Puckett, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Randolph-Henry	P. J. Wickline Sami Dail Brown Brittany Reeves Jason Geesaman George Jones, Coach
Dairy Cattle – Jr.	Wilbur S. Pence	Matt Switzer Trinda Schleichach Lindsay Olinski Laura Bowman Eric Fitzgerald, Coach
Dairy Cattle – Sr.	Stonewall Jackson	Taby Baker Daniel Showman Chris Wilkins Joe Bowman, Coach
Dairy Foods	Broadway	Rhonda Burkholder Devin Caplinger Christy Halterman Jennifer Simmons Dennis Smith, Broadway
Dairy Showmanship	Wilson Memorial	Adam Holsinger
Farm Business Management	Nelson	Eliza Baldwin Jennifer Bryant Darrell Simpson Ed McCann, Coach
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Naomi Creasy

		Kevin Kovak Bryan Merriman Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry – Jr.	Carroll County Intermediate	Anthony Allison Michael Shockley Rea Hylton Adam Carico
Forestry – Sr.	Floyd County	Matthew Blackwell Mike Board Barry Martin Mike Stubbs Bruce Caldwell, Coach
Horse – Jr.	Wilbur Pence Middle	Lindsay Raines Beth Stover Jennifer Keller Mike Long, Coach
Horse – Sr.	Rockbridge	Jan Downs Skylor Mohler Amy Muilenax Cynthia Riley Diane O'Malley, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Naomi Creasy Kevin Kovak Bryan Merriman Shannon Hatcher Cory Lanier Sara Phillips Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock – Jr.	Beverly Manor Middle	Matthew Hickey Scott Tolley Rosalea Riley Sally Weaver, Coach
Livestock - Sr.	Spotswood	Rebecca Begoon Ken Hammer Bradley Seal Jeremy Seal W. W. Cupp, Coach
Meats – Jr.	Park View Middle	Warren McLellan Brian Calhoun Chris Early Henry Edmonds
Meats – Sr	Central	Jason Clark Eric Dalke Charles French Justin Pence Sherry Heishman, Coach
Middle School Agriscience		
Agriscience Mechanics	Beverly Manor Middle	

Food and Fiber	John C. Meyers	
Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID	Park View Middle	Michael Cameron Wilson Tharrington Austin Puryear Bryan Puryear Brad Bryant, Coach
Quiz Bowl - Oral	Frederick County Middle	
Quiz Bowl - Written	Signal Knob Middle	
Small/Companion Animal	Park View Middle	Rachel Manning Rick Puryear Shannah Callahan Brad Bryant, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Shannon Hatcher Cory Lanier Sara Phillips Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Fort Defiance	Ashley Craun Brian Garber Evan Garber Melvin Heatwole Willie Morris Jason Shiflett A. Seibel, D. Shiflett, Coaches
Poultry – Jr.	Wilbur S. Pence	Candy Lambert Isaac Glick James Smith Brandy Keane C. C. Shiflet, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Spotswood	Jeff Heatwole Melissa Heatwole Sonja Houff

		Kathryn Threewits W. W. Cupp, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	Caroline Middle	Brandie Williams
Public Speaking - Extemporaneous	Laurel Park	Melanie Williams
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared		Thomas Carpenter (or Carper)
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Turner Ashby	Sarah Hawkins
Soils – Jr.	Park View	Rachel Manning Henry Edmonds Warren McLellan Chris Reamey
Soils – Sr.	Fort Defiance	Amanda Schreckhise Kristi Avoli Jason Shiflett Melvin Heatwole
Small Engines Troubleshooting		
Tractor Operation	Nandua	Lee Sturgis
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Issues Forum		
Agricultural Mechanics	Fauquier	Conner O’Neill Phillip Strancer Travis McCracken Kraig Kellican, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Carroll County Intermediate	Brian Southern Barry Lineberry Scott Russell John Carpenter, Coach
Agricultural Sales	Turner Ashby	Carrie Monger Melissa Kenney Stephanie Osborne Cathy Hess
Computer Applications	Park View	Brent Bowers
Crops – Jr.	Nelson Middle	Erin Hughes April Taylor Carol Bryant Leslie Tinder Scott Massie, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Nelson Middle	Erin Hughes April Taylor Carol Bryant Leslie Tinder Scott Massie, Coach
Dairy Cattle – Jr.	Frederick County Middle	Laura Robinson Amy Kimmel Bill Dick

		Laura Dufford, Coach
Dairy Cattle – Sr.	Central	Becky France Ashley Hausenfluck Briget Sine Nathan Gochenour Sherry Heishman, Coach
Dairy Foods		
Dairy Showmanship	Spotswood	Andrew Hutchison
Farm Business Management	Carroll County	Steven Bowman Jason Cole Rea Hylton Wayne Combs, Coach
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Donna Kendrick Sara Phillips Cory Lanier Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		
Forestry – Sr.	Carroll County	Blake Horton Bryan Nester Steven Bowman Jason Cole Gary Cockram, Coach
Horse – Jr.	Fort Defiance	Beth Blackwell Ashley Gutshaw Erin Weasman Wes Begoon Dave Shiflett, Coach
Horse – Sr.	Dinwiddie	Andy Lewis Jason Karp Mary Beth Maitland Amanda Avery Cindy Robertson, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Naomi Creasey Kevin Kovack Crystal Cooper Donna Kendrick Sara Phillips Cory Lanier Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock - Jr.	Carroll County Intermediate	Justin Cole Scott Larowe Jason Newman Todd Griffin Ted Jennings, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Sherando	David Mullins Ann Cooley Todd Legge Samantha Fauble
Marketing Plan Project	Rockbridge	Travis Black

		Amy Huffman Matt Moller Eric Stogdale, Coach
Meats – Jr.	Park View Middle	Landall Proctor Michael Cameron Austin Puryear Brad Bryant, Coach
Meats – Sr.	Spotswood	Rebecca Begoon Bryan Breeden Sonja Houff Matt Welsh W. W. Cupp, Coach
Middle School Agriscience Agriscience Mechanics Food and Fiber Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID Quiz Bowl – Oral Quiz Bowl - Written Small Animal Care	Park View Middle	Bill Kinker Travis Lynch Brandon Wright Brad Bryant, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Naomi Creasey Kevin Kovack Crystal Cooper Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.		
Poultry – Jr.	Wilbur S. Pence Middle	Charles Whitmore Bradley Shiflet Matt Switzer Mandy Lambert Charles Shiflet, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Grayson County	Laura Wright Melinda Cornette Preston Byrd

		Jim Cole, Coach
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Park View	Warren McLellan
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Bluestone	Travis Gayles
Public Speaking – Creed	Drewry Mason	Matt Barker
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Pulaski	Chris Sumner
Small Engine Troubleshooting		
Soils		
Tractor Operation	Riverheads	Greg Buchanan
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Issues Forum	Turner Ashby	Candy Lambert Laura Bowman Rebecca Monger Leah Chapman Hillary Cabbage Eric Fitzgerald, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Appomattox	David McCormick Jason Nash Tommy Sadler Albert Carter, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Fauquier	Patrick McWelch Matthew Green George Ennis Kraig Kelican, Coach
Agricultural Sales	Fort Defiance	Daniel Lauro Amanda Hylton Ashlie Kiracofe Amanda Boyers Andy Seibel, Coach
Computer Applications	Strasburg	Aaron Collegeman
Crops – Jr.	Nelson Middle	Justin Durkee Chris Clayton Nathan Roberts Scott Massie, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Randolph-Henry	C. J. Newton Adam Mathis Bethann Ridgeway Marsha Fowler George Jones, Coach
Dairy Cattle – Jr.	Bluestone Middle	Derek Adams T. J. Nichols Brett Bowen Jeff Kackley, Coach
Dairy Cattle – Sr.	Strasburg	Amanda Stiles Mark Ramsey

		Brad Ramsey Ron Roller, Coach
Dairy Foods	Spotswood	Meg Welsh Sarah Liskey Bryan Breeden Alex Welsh
Dairy Showmanship	Central	Nathan Gochenour
Farm Business Management	Nelson	April Taylor Amanda Bryant Carol Bryant Brian Roberts Ed McCann, Coach
Food Science	Rockbridge	Julie Hall Arnie Knick Margaret Smith Travis Black Eric Stogdale, Coach
Floriculture	John S. Battle	David Laughlin Matthew Crowe Jason Malina Phil McCroskey, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		
Forestry – Sr.		
Horse – Jr.	Signal Knob Middle	Ashley Stiles Amy Neff Laurie Sine Kara Kinsner Jim Hisghman, Coach
Horse – Sr.	Tazewell	Jamie Croket Anne Fisher Christy Abshire Jonathan Stiltner Bob Moss, Coach
Horticulture	Appomattox	Amber Freihaut Cara Humbles Clara Jo Elder Hunter Jones Katie Harrup Toby Solberg Barry Sauls, Coach
Livestock - Jr.	Wilbur Pence Middle	Cam Gardener Jamyne Wrenn Kate Price Mike Long, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Buffalo Gap	Rosalea Riley Matt Hickey Troy Lawson Josh Burtner Shirley Kaufman, Coach

Marketing Plan Project	Turner Ashby	Melissa Kenney Gloria Rhodes Josh Coccano Eric Fitzgerald, Coach
Meats	Central	Mike Helsey Leah Clark Susan Miller Bridgett Sine Sherry Heishman, Coach
Middle School Agriscience		
Agriscience Mechanics	William C. Clark	Joe Bailey Shannon Craighead Chad Beheler John Ronk J. E. Huffman, Coach
Food and Fiber	R. E. Aylor Middle	Julie Cisler Emily Brown Jessica Scariot Cara Bland Mike Gochenour
Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID	R. E. Aylor Middle	Laura Hulver Will Hayes Jesse Brown Drew Keefauver Kim Black & Mike Gochenour, Coaches
Quiz Bowl – Oral	North Fork Middle	Jamie Heishman Amanda Hottinger Seth Day Susan Nichols Tonja Cupp, Coach
Quiz Bowl – Written	Drewry Mason Middle	Chris Waskiewicz Jonathan Trent Jason Helms Jon Tatum Champ Hardie, Coach
Small Animal Care	S. Gordon Stewart	Wendy Slusher Jon Shirkey Tyler Sheets Amy Dove Darla Miller, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Appomattox	Hunter Jones

		Katie Harrup Toby Solberg Barry Sauls, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Fort Defiance	Jason Roller Mary Hylton Beth Blackwell Ashley Gutshall Josh Puffenbarger Kara Michael
Poultry – Jr.	Wilbur Pence Middle	David Kline Gina Alman Trisman Smith Jill Shiflet Charles Shiflet, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Broadway	Mindy Secrist Melinda Mook Danny Dove Rhonda Burkholder Jim Hively, Coach
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Turner Ashby	Jessica Auville
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Park View	Warren McLellan
Public Speaking – Creed	Signal Knob Middle	Jaclyn Roller
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Bluestone	Travis Gayles
Small Engine Troubleshooting		
Soils – Jr.		
Soils – Sr.		
Tractor Operation	Floyd	Matthew Blackwell
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Issues Forum	Turner Ashby	Natasha Shantz Tiffany Simpson Holly Bennett Melissa Kenny David McIntyre C. C. Shiflet, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Appomattox	Jason Jamerson Michael Cunningham Dustin Reynolds Albert, Carter, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	George Wythe	Nate Akers Bobby Simmerman Josh Hancock Tony Rudolph, Coach
Agricultural Sales	Fort Defiance	Ashlie Gutshall Kara Michael

		Beth Blackwell Kenny Hyden Andy Seibel, Coach
Crops – Jr.		
Crops – Sr.	Central	Becky Heishman Sarah George Mark Brill Hubbel French George Bowers, Coach
Computer Applications	Page County	Bart Kite
Dairy Cattle	Spotswood	Rebecca Begoon Bryan Breeden Alex Welsh Meg Welsh W. W. Cupp, Coach
Dairy Foods		
Dairy Showmanship	Riverheads	Jack Hinton
Farm Business Management	Carroll County	Michael Shockley Barry Lineberry Scott Russel Richard Webb Wayne Combs, Coach
Floriculture	Laurel Park	Dwayne Swanson Mylinh Nguyen Brian Fisher Deborah Barker, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		
Forestry – Sr.		
Horse – Jr.		
Horse – Sr.	Tazewell	Carrie Cline Katie Zier Robin Corell Seth Perry Robert Moss, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Dwayne Swanson Mylinh Nguyen Brian Fisher Donna Kendrick Amanda Meeks Leslie Hall Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock - Jr.		
Livestock – Sr.	Fort Defiance	Wes Begoon J. T. Begoon Wes Marshall Phillip Steiner Dave Shiflett, Coach
Marketing Plan Project	Fort Defiance	Daniel Lauro Josh Puffenbarger

		Ashlie Kiracofe Andy Seibel, Coach
Meats	James Wood	Brad Hodgson Jeremy Lauck Josh Lauck Karen Sutphin Ken Smith, Coach
Middle School Agriscience		
Agriscience Mechanics	Central Middle	Adam Eggleston Justin Layne Daniel McCraw Joey Carey Jim Pugh, Coach
Food and Fiber	R. E. Aylor Middle	Shane Taylor Kyle Hopkins Jimmy Huffman Mike Gochenour, Coach
Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID	Bluestone Middle	John Jerone Revis Ben Moss Nathan Buttgen Shalonda Grinan Jeff Kackley, Coach
Quiz Bowl - Oral	North Fork Middle	John Dellinger Allison Notingham Emily Benson Rebecca Crist Debbie Heishman & Tonja Cupp, Coaches
Quiz Bowl - Written	Signal Knob Middle	Casey Kenyon Amy Neff Jason Simmons Maria Arellano Jim Hisghman, Coach
Small Animal Care	Stuarts Draft Middle	Heather Hewitt Michele Wiseman Tanya Fitzgerald Garland King, Coach
Nursery/Landscape	Laurel Park	Donna Kendrick Amanda Meeks Leslie Hall Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		

Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.		
Poultry	Spotswood	Wes Deviers Elizabeth Dofflemeyer Jay Lucas Clayton Morris W. W. Cupp, Coach
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Strasburg	Jaclyn Roller
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Broadway	Tara Sellers
Public Speaking – Creed	Peter Muhlenberg Middle	Derek Rinenour
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Atlee	Johnny Davis
Small Engine Troubleshooting		
Soils – Jr.		
Soils – Sr.		
Tractor Operation	Riverheads	Justin Shomo
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Issues Forum	Turner Ashby	Lindsay Brubaker April Fifer Claire Foster Kate Price Michelle Swink Eric Fitzgerald, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Carroll County	Travis Akers Barry Lineberry Brian Southern Wayne Combs, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics		
Agricultural Sales	Fort Defiance	Jessica Auville Erin Houff Lee Roadcap Wendy Slusher Andy Seibel, Coach
Computer Applications	Park View	
Crops – Jr.		
Crops – Sr.		
Dairy Cattle	James Wood	Bill Dick Amanda Rinker Laura Robinson Aaron Sapid Laura Jackson, Coach
Dairy Foods	Sheared	Kara Bland Laura Hulver

		Billy Manuel Sarah Orndorff Chrissy Whitacre, Coach
Dairy Showmanship	Turner Ashby	Megan Switzer Terry Lam, Coach
Environ & Natural Resources	Stuarts Draft	Cory Abshire Daniel Coffey Rodney Nice Mindy Roth Darrell Steege, Coach
Farm Business Management	Nelson County HS	Jessica Jones David Mays Nathan Roberts Jeremy Thompson Ed McCann, Coach
Floriculture	John S. Battle	Mary Jarvis Mindy McCroskey Jenna Wilson Phil McCroskey, Coach
Food Science & Technology	Central HS	Rebecca Coffman Vicki Heishman Meredith Hoffman Renee Sine Sherry Heishman, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		
Forestry – Sr.	Central HS	Mark Brill Trip French Bradley Orndorff Andy Wakeman George Bowers, Coach
Horse Evaluation	Fort Defiance	Lindsey Cline Amy Dove Adam Hester Kate Morris, Coach
Horticulture		
Livestock – Jr.		
Livestock – Sr.	Amelia	Jennifer Bricker Jessica Bricker John Dillard Margaret Jones, Coach
Marketing Plan Project	Fort Defiance	Valarie Floyd Kenny Hyden Danielle Tourge Andy Seibel, Coach
Meats Evaluation & Technology	Central	Abbi Copp Becky Heishman Alesia Hovatter Jennifer Stultz

		Sherry Heishman, Coach
Middle School Agriscience Agriscience Mechanics Food and Fiber Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID Quiz Bowl – Oral Quiz Bowl - Written Small Animal Care		
Nursery and Landscape	Laurel Park	Brian Fisher Mylinh Nguyen Dwayne Swanson Deborah Baker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.		
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Turner Ashby	Julia Gardener Laura Grove Katie Kyger Mandy Lambert Natasha Shantz Jayme Wrenn Brian Crickenberger, Coach
Poultry	Grayson County	Anita Brewer Latasha Haga David Osborne Jonathon Osborne Ron Byrd, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	Bluestone Middle	Forrest Clark Jeff Kackley, Coach
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Park View	Warren McLellan Ronnie Thomas, Coach
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Park View	Ashley Tharrington Ronnie Thomas, Coach
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Magna Vista	Allen Jackson Henry Foster, Coach
Science Fair Project	Signal Knob Middle	Dana O’Brian
Small Engine Troubleshooting		

Soils – Jr.		
Soils – Sr.		
Tractor Operation		
Tractor Troubleshooting		

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Event	Chapter	Participants
Agricultural Issues Forum	Turner Ashby	Emily Rainey Amanda Rhodes Kathleen Ship Kathryn Thompson Rebecca Wilfong Michelle Smith Eric Fitzgerald, Coach
Agricultural Mechanics	Strasburg	Andrew Deci Aaron Collegeman Joel Howard Ron Roller, Coach
Agricultural Sales	Fort Defiance	Aaron Shiflett Jeremy Arey Caitlyn McAnulty Britany Stansberry Andy Seibel, Coach
Agricultural Science and Mechanics	Carroll County Intermediate	Steven Mason Shane Pack Anthony Leonard Alan Webb, Coach
Computer Applications	Signal Knob Middle	Bobby Winschel
Crops – Jr.	Nelson Middle	Preston Massie Clarence Bryant Susan Hughes Gerald Pannell Scott Massie, Coach
Crops – Sr.	Nelson	Clay Seay Chris Clayton Nathan Roberts Justin Durkee Ed McCann, Coach
Dairy Cattle – Jr.	S. Gordon Stewart Middle	Laura Cupp Willie Patterson Ashley Shiflett Rick Wooddell Darla Miller, Coach
Dairy Cattle – Sr.	Sherando	Laura Larrick Sarah Orndorff Billy Manuel Justin Boyce Christina Whitacre, Coach

Dairy Foods	Spotswood	Elizabeth Dofflemyer Josh Joseph Raymond Michael Eric Paulson W. W. Cupp, Coach
Dairy Showmanship	Turner Ashby High	Anthony Rhodes
Environmental & Natural Resources	Central	Bradley Orndorff Andy Wakeman Jarris Sperry Nathan Rutherford George Bowers, Coach
Farm Business Management	Nelson	Joe Landry Ed McCann, Jr. Chris Pearson Ed McCann, Coach
Floriculture	John S. Battle	Lawrence Cox Elizabeth Jordan Brittany Ketron Phil McCroskey, Coach
Food Science & Technology	Buffalo Gap	Hock Jones James Ramsey Tina Wilson Elizabeth Fuller Shirley Kaufman, Coach
Forestry – Jr.		
Forestry – Sr.	Carroll County	Aaron Horton Adam Mount Travis Akers Matthew Spears Gary Cockram, Coach
Horse Evaluation – Jr.	Culpeper Middle	Tatem Inskeep Leika Pina Santiga Heather Smith Michele Ruetschle William Thomas, Coach
Horse Evaluation – Sr.	Randolph-Henry	Meredith Pack Jean Tams Bethanne Ridgeway George Jones, Coach
Horticulture	Laurel Park	Amanda Wingfield Timmy Wilson Brandon Shively Lane Toler Leslie Earles Katrina Daniel Deborah Barker, Coach
Livestock – Jr.	Floyd	Joey Craighead Brandon Thurman Joel Reid

		Darrell Lester Bruce Caldwell, Coach
Livestock – Sr.	Rockbridge	Matthew Spencer Zack Hileman Drew Mackey Jennifer Showalter Shannon Dryden, Coach
Marketing Plan Project	Fort Defiance	Lee Roadcap Jessica Auville Wendy Slusher Andy Seibel, Coach
Meats Evaluation – Jr.	Peter Muhlenberg Middle	Nathaniel Dirting Allyson Copp Michael Brill Randy Ward, Coach
Meats Evaluation – Sr.	Central	Nicole Ross Renee Sine Mark Brill Derek Ritenour Sherry Heishman, Coach
Middle School Agriscience		
Agriscience Mechanics	Gretna Middle	Matt Rhodes Andrew Pope Mikey Robertson Jake Taylor Jimmy Robertson, Coach
Food and Fiber	Signal Knob Middle	Elizabeth Stout Amber Dove Lisa O'Brien Megan Prince Jim Hisghman, Coach
Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID	Nelson Middle	Michelle McCann Ruth Castillo Danita Evans Scott Massie, Coach
Quiz Bowl – Oral	Drewry Mason Middle	Nick Waskiewicz Carrington Dillon Jason Bliss Bentley Smith Champ Hardie, Coach
Quiz Bowl - Written	Drewry Mason Middle	Nick Waskiewicz Carrington Dillon Jason Bliss Bentley Smith

Small Animal Care	R. E. Aylor Middle	Champ Hardie, Coach John Kinzie Ryan Coleman Emily Cheshire Brittany Ginn Pam Hogmire, Coach
Nursery and Landscape	Laurel Park	Katrina Daniel Leslie Earles Lane Toler Deborah Barker, Coach
Parliamentary Procedure – Jr.	Charlotte Central Middle	Jim Pugh, Advisor
Parliamentary Procedure – Sr.	Turner Ashby	Lindsay Brubaker Jordan Liskey Tiffany Reeves Tiara Saufley Margaret Kyger Jacklyn Varela Brian Crickenberger, Advisor
Poultry – Jr.	Sherando	Charlie Lauck Jimmy Huffman Bruce Dunlap Travis Scheulen Mark Hawkins, Coach
Poultry – Sr.	Spotswood	Adam Bowman Caleb Davis Chris Threewitts Lee Threewitts W. W. Cupp, Coach
Public Speaking – Creed	Dinwiddie	Laurel Alexander Cindy Blaha, Coach
Public Speaking – Extemporaneous	Magna Vista	Allen Jackson Henry Foster, Coach
Public Speaking – Junior Prepared	Bluestone	Forrest Clark Jeff Kackley, Coach
Public Speaking – Senior Prepared	Randolph-Henry	Casey Hale George Jones, Coach
Small Engine Troubleshooting		
Soils – Jr.		
Soils – Sr.		
Tractor Operation	Rockbridge	Charles Leech
Tractor Troubleshooting		

Appendix H – National FFA Award Winners from Virginia

National FFA Award Winners from Virginia

1929

Holland FFA Chapter – National Chapter Contest

1930

Virginia FFA – State Association Contest Winner

1934

Poultry Contest

Fred Fadley, Mt. Jackson; Robert Reddish, Madison; Clair Compton, Haysi; William Moone, Appomattox;
C. E. Richard, Mt. Jackson, Coach

Fred Fadley, Mt. Jackson – High Individual Scorer, Poultry Contest

1936

Virginia FFA – State Association Contest Winner

David Alexander, North River – High Individual Scorer, Poultry Contest

1937

Robert Lee Bristow, Saluda (Middlesex Co.) – Star Farmer of America

1938

South Hill FFA Chapter – National Chapter Contest

Hunter R. Greenlaw, Falmouth (Fredericksburg) – Star Farmer of America

1940

Virginia FFA – State Association Contest Winner

1948

William Beverly Poff, Christiansburg – Public Speaking

1949

Billy Watson, Forest (New London Academy) – Farm Electrification Award

1950

Harry Shelton, Louisa – Soil and Water Management Award

1951

Hugh Poage, Andrew Lewis High School (Salem) – Dairy Farming Award

Herbert H. Goodman, Cumberland – Soil and Water Management Award

1952

Bruce Ayers, Stuart – Public Speaking

1953

Joe Coleman, Louisa – Soil and Water Management Award

1954

Raymond S. DeHart, Bland – Farm Mechanics Award

Wilbur Lawrence, Ashland – Soil and Water Management Award

1956

Rocky Gap Chapter – Farm Safety Award

1957

Earl S. Stinson, Rocky Gap – Farm Electrification

1962

Ralph Lee Dunn, Stony Creek (Yale) – Soil and Water Management

1965

Sam Mizer, Fort Defiance – Public Speaking

1967

Albert Carter, Appomattox – Public Speaking

1968

Hix Y. Pugh, Sugar Grove – Livestock Farming Proficiency Award

1971

George Warren Samuel, C. T. Smith (Caroline) – Soil, Water, and Air Management Proficiency Award

1973

Wick Coleman, C. T. Smithb (Caroline) – Forest Management Proficiency Award

1976

James Franklin Kean, Louisa – Beef Production Proficiency Award

Binnie Nash, William Campbell – Forest Management Proficiency Award

Poultry Contest – Broadway FFA

Daniel King, David Yutzy, Melanie Burgess and Advisor I. W. Diehl

1979

David Ostrich, Herndon – High Individual Scorer, Floriculture Contest

James Michael Gowen, William Campbell – Agricultural Sales and/or Service Proficiency Award

Melanie J. Burgess, Broadway – Poultry Production Proficiency Award

1980

Kenneth Dalton, Carroll County – Fruit and/or Vegetable Production Proficiency Award

Poultry Contest – Broadway FFA

Terry Armentrout, Vickie Keplinger, Nolan Biller and Advisor James Hively

1981

Randy Reedy, Broadway – Diversified Livestock Production Proficiency Award

John McAllister, James Wood – Nursery Operations Proficiency Award

Chapman W. Dilworth, Spotswood – High Individual Scorer, Farm Business Management Contest

1983

Rob Thurmond, Jr., Smith Mountain – Prepared Public Speaking Contest

1984

Kristi Lineburg, James Wood – Extemporaneous Public Speaking

1986

Hal Whittington, Strasburg – Outdoor Recreation Proficiency Award

1987

Robert Ragland, Nelson – High Individual Scorer, Nursery/Landscape Contest

1988

Stephen Kelsoe, James Wood – Turf and Landscape Management Proficiency Award

1989

Forestry Contest – Carroll County

Bradley Carico, Darin Quesenberry, Alan Webb and Advisor Leroy McGrady

1992

Brian R. Lowenbach, Fauquier – Wildlife Management Proficiency Award

1996

Clay Sellers, Broadway – Agriscience Student Recognition Program

1997

Rosalea Riley, Buffalo Gap – High Individual Scorer, Livestock CDE

Drewry Mason Middle – National Chapter Contest, Middle School Division

1998

Signal Knob Middle – National Chapter Contest, Middle School Division

1999

Brian Calhoun, Park View – Landscape Management Proficiency Award

Melissa Kenney, Turner Ashby – Soil and Water Management Proficiency Award

Bill Dick, James Wood – High Individual Scorer, Dairy Cattle Evaluation CDE

Appendix I – Virginia FFA Honorary State Degrees

Virginia FFA Honorary State Degrees

Honorary Virginia Planter

1927

Harry Flood Byrd	Governor of Virginia, Richmond
Henry C. Groseclose	Itinerant Teacher Trainer, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
Dabney S. Lancaster	Secretary, State Board of Education, Richmond
R. D. Maltby	Federal Agent for Vocational Agriculture, Southern Region, Washington, DC
Walter S. Newman	State Supervisor, Agricultural Education, Richmond

1928

T. V. Downing	Eastern District Supervisor, Agricultural Education, Suffolk
D. J. Howard	Northern District Supervisor, Agricultural Education, Winchester
Edmund C. Magill	Professor, Agricultural Education, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
John E. Williams	Dean, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

Honorary State Farmer

1929

Julian A. Burruss	President, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
Thomas D. Eason	Secretary, State Board of Education, Richmond
J. O. Hoge	District Supervisor, Agricultural Education and First Master Agriculture Teacher of Virginia, Blacksburg
R. A. Noel	Agriculture Teacher, Master Teacher of Virginia, Willis

1930

L. B. Connelly	Agriculture Teacher, Master Teacher of Virginia, Lebanon
J. J. Gwaltney	Agriculture Teacher, Advisor of National Champion FFA Chapter, Holland
R. E. Hunt	Head, Animal Husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
C. P. Miles	Athletic Director, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

1931

J. E. Brame	Agriculture Teacher, Chase City
W. H. Byrne	Professor, Agronomy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
F. B. Cale	District Supervisor, Agricultural Education, Sparta
H. A. Glenn	Agriculture Teacher, Master Teacher of Virginia, Kenbridge
H. W. Sanders	Associate Professor, Agricultural Education, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

1932

O. C. Cox	Agriculture Teacher, Master Teacher of Virginia, Sugar Grove
C. W. Holdaway	Head, Dairy Husbandry Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
J. R. Horsley	Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Appomattox
F. R. Kirby	Agriculture Teacher, Hillsville
J. J. Owens	Dining Hall Steward, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

1933

T. B. Hutcheson	Head, Agronomy Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
W. C. LaRue	Agriculture Teacher, Grassy Creek
L. E. Pettyjohn	Agriculture Teacher, Whaleyville

R. R. Tolbert Agriculture Teacher, Culpeper
Clifton A. Woodrum United States Representative from the Sixth Virginia District, Roanoke

1934

James H. Brown Agriculture Teacher, Rich Valley
Frank H. Jordan Agriculture Teacher, Dublin
R. H. McNeil Director of Publications, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
Harry L. Moore Head, Poultry Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

1935

Jesse C. Green Agriculture Teacher, Powhatan
E. R. Price Agricultural Extension Division, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

1936

R. E. Bass Agriculture Teacher, Chilhowie
Max Guggenheim Department Store Owner, Lynchburg
Sidney B. Hall State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Richmond
W. R. Legge Agriculture Teacher, Winchester
C. E. Richard Agriculture Teacher, Mt. Jackson
A. Willis Robertson United States Representative from the Seventh Virginia District, Lexington

1937

W. L. Creasy Agriculture Teacher, Master Teacher of the South, Woodlawn
T. J. Horne Agriculture Teacher, Advisor of Winning Chapter, Stuarts Draft
A. W. Kay Agriculture Teacher, Goochland
A. T. Lewark Agriculture Teacher, Blacksburg
W. P. McGuire Editor, Southside Virginia News, Petersburg
H. L. Price Dean of Agriculture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

1938

E. Y. Noblin Agriculture Teacher, Advisor of National Champion FFA Chapter, South Hill
J. F. Potts Agriculture Teacher, Lincoln
Robert D. Ramsey Secretary, Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, Lynchburg

1939

J. Lee Cox Former Superintendent of Carroll County Schools, Independence
Jesse C. Green Agriculture Teacher, Advisor of Winning Chapter, Powhatan
Rudolph Michael Director of Broadcasting, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
J. P. Pullen Agriculture Teacher, Whitmell

1940

H. W. Garrett Agriculture Teacher, Callao
H. L. Saville Agriculture Teacher, Axton
R. A. Wall, Jr. Agriculture Teacher, Advisor of Winning Chapter, Middletown
Fletcher B. Watson Superintendent of Schools, Pittsylvania County

1941

E. B. Craun Agriculture Teacher, North River
W. R. Emmons Agriculture Teacher, Boykins
Paul Reaves Professor, Dairy Husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

J. Taylor Skeen Agriculture Teacher, Advisor of Winning Chapter, Lebanon
W. P. Wilkins Agriculture Teacher, New London

1942

E. T. Batten Superintendent, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Holland
L. L. Beazley Agriculture Teacher, Disputanta
C. K. Brown Editor, Staunton News Letter, Staunton
J. J. Fray Superintendent of Schools, Campbell County
A. C. Gilkeson Superintendent of Schools, Augusta County
John T. Kernodle Printer of Chapter Chats, Richmond
M. M. Lewis Agriculture Teacher, Advisor of Winning Chapter, Rich Valley
J. C. Myers Superintendent of Schools, Rockingham County

1943

J. A. Burke Superintendent of Schools, Appomattox County
W. R. Emmons Agriculture Teacher, Boykins-Newsoms
G. H. Givens Superintendent of Schools, Russell County
J. P. Jenkins Agriculture Teacher, Bealeton-Remington
J. M. Kline, Jr. Agriculture Teacher, McGaheysville-Port Republic
T. J. McIlwaine Superintendent of Schools, Cumberland and Prince Edward Counties
J. L. Reynolds Agriculture Teacher, Rural Retreat
Luther A. Richman State Supervisor of Music, State Department of Education, Richmond
J. J. Riegal Agriculture Teacher, Naruna
H. D. Seal Agriculture Teacher, Ashland
P. C. Williams Superintendent of Schools, Powhatan County

1944

H. F. Adams Agriculture Teacher, Montross
Fred Alexander State Supervisor of Secondary Education, Richmond
D. N. Davidson Superintendent of Schools, Orange County
R. C. Haydon Superintendent of Schools, Prince William County
J. F. Hollifield Superintendent of Schools, Henry County
K. W. Lindsey Agriculture Teacher, Advisor of Winning Chapter, Amelia
C. S. McLearn Agriculture Teacher, Rocky Mount
Blake T. Newton Superintendent of Schools, Westmoreland County
Fred Poteet Superintendent of Schools, Floyd County
E. G. Smith Agriculture Teacher, Dickenson Memorial
M. G. Via First National Exchange Bank, Roanoke
J. A. Whitmore Agriculture Teacher, Warrenton

1945

A. T. Adams Agriculture Teacher, Weyers Cave
J. E. Cowles Agriculture Teacher, Marriott
G. C. Farmer Agriculture Teacher, Richlands
C. B. Green Superintendent of Schools, Mecklenburg County
L. T. Hall Superintendent of Schools, Isle of Wight County
C. E. Myers Director of Research, State Department of Education, Richmond
G. V. Nelson Agriculture Teacher, McKenney
E. W. Roller Agriculture Teacher, Bridgewater
C. C. Shelburne Superintendent of Schools, Montgomery County

G. H. Todd Agriculture Teacher, Critz
W. A. Vaughan Superintendent of Schools, Caroline County
T. J. Wakeman Training Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

1946

C. M. Bradley Superintendent of Schools, Fauquier County
J. S. Clingenpeel Agriculture Teacher, Burkeville
F. J. Critzer Superintendent of Schools, Pulaski County
W. C. Dudley Area Supervisor, Agricultural Education, Appomattox
W. H. Elliott Agriculture Teacher, Buckhorn
J. A. Hardy Agriculture Teacher, Draper
F. F. Jenkins Superintendent of Schools, Southampton County
G. R. Kinzie Agriculture Teacher, Beverly Manor
R. L. Lacy Superintendent of Schools, Halifax County
Charles T. Moses Senator, Eleventh State Senatorial District, Appomattox
W. N. Neff Senator, Fifteenth State Senatorial District, Abingdon
Paul D. Sanders Editor, The Southern Planter, Richmond
W. A. Scarborough Superintendent of Schools, Dinwiddie County
A. T. Sowder Agriculture Teacher, Surry

1947

Lindsey Crawley Retiring Principal, Appomattox High School
Macon F. Fears Superintendent of Schools, Lunenburg County
J. J. Foster Agriculture Teacher, Front Royal
T. D. Foster Superintendent of Schools, Sussex County
J. R. Gardner Agriculture Teacher, Rustburg
S. W. Lee Agriculture Teacher, Courtland
J. C. Love Agriculture Teacher, Blacksburg
R. Worth Peters Superintendent of Schools, Prince William County
Harold W. Ramsey Superintendent of Schools, Franklin County
W. L. Thweatt Agriculture Teacher, Blackstone

1948

John T. Badger Agriculture Teacher, Northampton
B. C. Bass Assistant State Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Richmond
J. G. Blount Supervisor of Accounts and Records, Department of Education, Richmond
R. W. Bobbitt Superintendent of Schools, Charlotte County
V. B. Cauley Agriculture Teacher, Brookville
W. R. Crabill Assistant State Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Richmond
H. M. Davis District Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Berryville
A. B. Farmer Agriculture Teacher, Chilhowie
R. M. Irby Superintendent of Schools, Rockbridge County
D. L. Myers Agriculture Teacher, Woodstock
George Perry Farmer, Ceres
S. J. Shelburne Superintendent of Schools, Lee County
R. E. Taylor Agriculture Teacher, Unionville
E. Floyd Yates Member of Virginia House of Delegates, Powhatan
W. L. Younger Director of Athletics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

1949

F. C. Beverly	Principal, Whitmell Farm Life School
J. P. Buchanan	Agriculture Teacher, Burkes Garden
Hugh Cassell	Superintendent of Schools, Augusta County
George Dean	State Forester, Forest Service, Charlottesville
S. U. Ferguson	Agriculture Teacher, West Point
R. R. Fishpaw	Agriculture Teacher, Manassas
R. N. Hoskins	Industrial Forester, Seaboard Air Line Railroad
J. W. McCleary	Superintendent of Schools, Craig County
V. L. McCoy	Farm Mechanics Instructor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
P. J. Myers	Agriculture Teacher, Spring Garden
Hunter M. Painter	Superintendent of Schools, Botetourt County
J. T. Robins	Chairman of FFA - FHA Camp Advisory Committee, Smithfield
J. B. Shanks	Field Auditor, State Department of Education, Richmond
L. G. Shelton	Agriculture Teacher, Kenbridge
A. W. Yowell	Superintendent of Schools, Madison County

1950

R. N. Anderson	Director of Vocational Education, State Department of Education, Richmond
G. P. Compton	Principal, Henry Clay High School, Ashland
R. C. Cupp	Agriculture Teacher, Dayton
F. R. Ellis	Superintendent of Schools, Wythe County
H. R. Elmore	Superintendent of Schools, Pittsylvania County
G. H. Hodge	District Forester Forest Service, Salem
Eric Lund	Director, Rural Service Department Radio Station WLVA, Lynchburg
J. Y. Mason	Principal, Boykins High School
R. A. McChesney	Principal, Wilson Memorial High School, Fishersville
L. A. Miller	Agriculture Teacher, Linville-Edom
E. A. Smith	Principal, Cumberland High School
M. C. Sutphin	Principal, Willis High School
A. E. Sutton	Agriculture Teacher, Tappahannock
R. A. Tavenner	Agriculture Teacher, Axton
E. G. Thompson	Teacher Trainer, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
E. R. Thompson	Itinerant Teacher, Vocational Agriculture, Sugar Grove
W. H. Wetsel	Agriculture Teacher, Madison

1951

G. R. Brown	Chief Forest Warden, Bland
William E. Cooper	Executive Director, Forests, Inc., Richmond
W. J. Davis	The Plains
G. C. Hamilton	Principal, Northampton High School
B. S. Hilton	Superintendent of Schools, Shenandoah County
J. C. Huffman	Agriculture Teacher, Berryville
R. K. Johnston	Superintendent of Schools, Giles County
Paul G. Kline	Principal, Linville-Edom High School
L. H. Morgan	South Hill
O. A. Norton	Principal, Amelia High School
J. E. Peters	Agriculture Teacher, Andrew Lewis High School, Salem
A. T. Poole	Agriculture Teacher, Stony Creek
Ray E. Reid	Superintendent of Schools, Amelia County
Ralph Reynolds	Agriculture Teacher, Bland

Eugene Smith	Principal, Bland High School
L. A. Starling	Agriculture Teacher, Randolph-Henry
W. C. Sweitzer	Principal, Ridgeway High School
H. V. White	Superintendent of Schools, Nansemond County

1952

John S. Battle	Governor of Virginia, Richmond
A. S. Brockman	Superintendent of Schools, Floyd County
J. B. M. Carter	Superintendent of Schools, Powhatan County
Jerry Donovan	Farm Director, Radio Station WCYB, Bristol
Robert Dunn	Virginia Forest Service, Woodstock
D. D. Forest	Superintendent of Schools, Mathews County
D. L. Glick	Agriculture Teacher, Effinger
L. M. Jewell	Itinerant Teacher, Vocational Agriculture, Heathsville
L. L. Koontz	System Rural Supervisor, Appalachian Electric Power Company, Roanoke
H. B. Pack	Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
E. M. Penington, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Louisa
H. W. or M. W. Reynolds	Agriculture Teacher, Grassy Creek
D. M. Robinson	Principal, George Wythe High School, Wytheville
John Sadler	Manager, WSVS Radio, Crewe
J. E. Rutrough	Itinerant Teacher, Vocational Agriculture, Willis
Farrar Shelton	Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Farmville
John H. Will	Principal, Dayton High School
H. N. Young	Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Blacksburg

1953

Watkins M. Abbitt	Congressman, Fourth Virginia District, Appomattox
H. E. Agee	Itinerant Teacher, Vocational Agriculture, Blacksburg
Howard Atkinson	Ashland
R. E. Aylor	Superintendent of Schools, Frederick County
Parke C. Brinkley	State Commissioner of Agriculture, Richmond
S. W. Cole	Farmer, Galax
S. G. Hobart	Virginia Forest Service, Charlottesville
Glen Howell	Farm Director, Radio Station WSLs, Roanoke
Jim Muncy	Bland County Messenger, Bland
J. W. Myers	Agriculture Teacher, Turbeville
H. W. Nichols	International Harvester Company, Richmond
Frank Raymond	Farm Director, Radio Station WDVA, Danville
C. E. Richardson	Farmer, Pulaski
Beverly Roller	Agriculture Teacher, North River
J. H. Sommerville	Agriculture Teacher, Midway
A. E. Stephens	Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, Smithfield
C. L. Wilkins	Agriculture Teacher, King William

1954

J. Lindsay Almond	Attorney General, Commonwealth of Virginia
J. R. Cardwell	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax
C. E. Clear	Principal, Rural Retreat High School
James Crouch	Appalachian Electric Power, Roanoke
G. C. Guilliams	Agriculture Teacher, Riner

A. B. Haga	Superintendent of Schools, Mecklenburg County
Joe Hayes	Virginia Forest Service, Cumberland
D. D. Jones	Principal, Woodstock High School
C. E. Kirchmier	Agriculture Teacher, Smithfield
B. C. Layne	International Harvester, Richmond
J. Roger Mansfield	Agriculture Teacher, Spotsylvania
Bruce Robertson	Agriculture Teacher, Rocky Gap
C. M. Vaughan	Agriculture Teacher, Rural Retreat
J. W. Williams	Publisher & Editor, Southwest Enterprise
H. A. Wise	Superintendent of Schools, Accomac County

1955

Matt G. Anderson	Farmer, Oilville
R. W. Black	Virginia Electric Power CO, Richmond
J. H. Copenhaver	Agriculture Teacher, George Wythe
L. D. Dietrick	Dean of Agriculture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
W. E. Garber	Superintendent of Schools, King William and King & Queen Counties
J. E. Givens	Agriculture Teacher, Winchester
W. S. Green	Farmer, Crewe
W. C. Greenway	Sears Roebuck Foundation, Atlanta, GA
Joel F. Jenkins	Trial Justice, Goochland
E. D. Patterson	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax
Lloyd Smith	Appalachian Electric Power CO, Lynchburg
R. W. Sparks	District Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Powhatan
C. W. Spencer	Agriculture Teacher, Blue Ridge High School
C. C. Steirly	Virginia Forest Service, Waverly
E. Thornton Taylor	Agriculture Teacher, Northampton

1956

Elwood T. Blackwell	Mecklenburg Electric Cooperative, Chase City
R. E. Brann	Superintendent of Schools, Lancaster & Northumberland Counties
Raymond L. Brown	Farm Machinery Dealer, Fredericksburg
Frank Brown	Farmer, Rural Retreat
J. S. Bryant	Agriculture Teacher, Windsor High School
H. M. Collins	Soil Conservation Service, Chase City
Irving S. Driscoll	Superintendent of Schools, Buckingham County
Julian A. Everly	Production Credit & National Farm Loan Association
L. E. Kent	Agriculture Teacher, South Hill
George B. Lancaster	Agriculture Teacher, Louisa
J. Leonard Mauck	Superintendent of Schools, Smyth County
S. S. Obenshain	Soil Specialist, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
Wilbur S. Pence	Superintendent of Schools, Rockingham County
Howard T. Reavis	Agriculture Teacher, Galax
W. W. Robinson	Superintendent of Schools, Floyd County
Robert Slocum	Virginia Forest Service, Charlottesville

1957

D. Woodrow Bird	Farmer and State Senator, Bland
J. M. Campbell	Assistant Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Richmond
H. P. Creasy	Farm Editor, The News, Lynchburg

C. A. Cox	Agriculture Teacher, Lee
C. T. Davis	Agriculture Teacher, Whaleyville
J. G. Dickerson	Union Bank and Trust Company, Amelia
Tom Dobyms	Director, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Band, Blacksburg
T. T. Hamilton	State Department of Education, Richmond
J. F. Hillyard	Principal, Broadway High School
F. H. Jackson	Agriculture Teacher, Elkton
J. V. Law	Superintendent of Schools, Patrick County
J. T. Mitchell	Agriculture Teacher, Spring Garden
Arthur Neuhoff	Neuhoff Packing Company, Salem
William J. Reardon	Principal, Rural Retreat High School
L. H. Smith	Agriculture Teacher, Christiansburg
J. W. Tweak	Agriculture Teacher, Victoria

1958

Gordon L Baldwin	Agriculture Teacher, Buckingham
S. L. Carpenter	Agriculture Teacher, Pennington Gap
H. L. Dunton	Head, Agronomy Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
Lynwood E. England	First National Bank of Ashland, Ashland
Q. D. Gasque	Superintendent of Schools, Rappahannock & Warren Counties
Victor R. Gilly	Principal, Bland High School
D. L. Godwin	Agriculture Teacher, Windsor
James D. Hagood	State Senator, Clover
Shirley T. Holland	Member of House of Delegates, Windsor
Paul Hounshell	Superintendent of Schools, Culpeper County
A. L. Hutton	Agriculture Teacher, Loudoun
H. P. Jennings	Agriculture Teacher, Floyd
L. J. Keith	Agriculture Teacher, Floyd
R. E. Kyle	Superintendent of Schools, Bedford County
George W. Litton	Head, Animal Husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg

1959

S. C. Broyles	Agriculture Teacher, Culpeper
George W. Burton	Superintendent of Schools, Clarke County
W. J. Davis	Manager, Archwood Farm, The Plains
E. L. Dupuy	Agriculture Teacher, Drewry Mason
N. C. Guynn	Agriculture Teacher, Wilson Memorial
R. L. Hollandsworth	Agriculture Teacher, Willis
Byrd W. Long	Superintendent of Schools, Louisa County
J. W. Morehead	Superintendent of Schools, Bland County
C. H. Morgan	Principal, Park View High School, South Hill
F. M. Pierce	Agriculture Teacher, Great Bridge
Ed Rodger	Chief of Forestry Relations, Division of Forestry
R. A. Sandy	Associate Professor, Dairy Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
B. N. Stanger	Agriculture Teacher, Christiansburg
Harry C. Stuart	Senator, Eighteenth District, Elk Garden
B. T. Watkins	Superintendent of Schools, Southampton County

1960

E. D. Booker	Agriculture Teacher, Farnham
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Thomas E. Burch	Business Owner, Martinsville
Paul H. Cale	Superintendent of Schools, Albemarle County
J. H. Combs	Superintendent of Schools, Floyd County
Hamilton Crockford	Feature Writer, Richmond Times Dispatch
U. K. Franken	Agriculture Teacher, Amelia
H. A. Hawkins	Agriculture Teacher, Wilson Memorial
J. H. Johnson	Chief Forester, Chesapeake Corporation, West Point
Homer Quann	Agriculture Representative WSVU, Harrisonburg
R. H. Rickman	Principal, Dan River High School
W. M. Scott	Agriculture Teacher, Andrew Lewis
M. A. Williams	Agriculture Teacher, Franklin City
E. F. Wilson	Agriculture Teacher, George Wythe

1961

J. F. Brandon, Jr.	Brandon Silo Corporation, Richmond
E. W. Christopher	Superintendent of Schools, Essex County
W. B. Coleman	Agriculture Teacher, C.T. Smith
Robert Copenhaver	Agriculture Teacher, Rural Retreat
R. Claude Graham	Director of Instruction, Albemarle County
J. C. Gordan	Principal, James Wood High School
C. E. Hagberg	Superintendent of Schools, Pittsylvania County
W. W. Lewis	Agronomy Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
C. A. McClaugherty	Agriculture Teacher
W. D. Meredith	Principal, Louisa High School
S. B. Myers	Agriculture Teacher, Princess Anne
D. Y. Paschall	Superintendent, Public Instruction, Richmond
B. W. Roller	Agriculture Teacher, Strasburg
E. T. Swink	Agricultural Engineering Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
E. H. Vassar	Agriculture Teacher, Cumberland
B. C. Vaughan	Farmer, Galax

1962

R. Z. Arey	Agriculture Teacher, Turner Ashby
J. E. Collins	Appalachian Electric Power Company
F. W. Cox	Superintendent of Schools, Princess Anne County
J. E. Crews	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax County
Will S. Dickinson	Dairy Farmer, Spotsylvania County
S. J. Felton	Agriculture Teacher, Holland
J. T. Gardner	Agriculture Teacher, Rich Valley
M. S. Kipps	Associate Professor, Agronomy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
C. Kenneth Landes	Principal, Middle River High School
E. H. Puckett	Agriculture Teacher, Nelson County
Marion Saunders	Editor, The Danville Register
J. H. T. Sutherland	Superintendent of Schools, Dickenson County
J. L. Walthall	Superintendent of Schools, Tazewell County

1963

F. C. Chuchek	Principal, Appomattox High School
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S. L. Davis	Agriculture Teacher, Washington-Lee
Claude DeBusk	Dairy Farmer, Rich Valley
Boyd J. Glick	Principal, Montevideo High School
C. E. Holmes	Professor, Poultry Husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg
M. B. Joyner	Superintendent of Schools, Surry County
Paul F. Myers	Agriculture Teacher, McKenney
H. C. Porter	Associate Professor, Agronomy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
J. H. Revere	Principal, Kenbridge High School
W. C. Richardson	Director Youth Relations, Southern States Cooperative
N. C. Terry	Agriculture Teacher, Hardin-Reynolds
C. E. Tilson	Agriculture Teacher, Dublin
G. P. Todd	Agriculture Teacher, New Castle
A. L. Yeatts, Jr.	Assistant State Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture
J. A. Yowell	Agriculture Teacher, Cedar Lee

1964

R. W. Beamer	Head, Vocational Education Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
W. B. Bell	Dean of Agriculture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
H. B. Boynton (Boyton)	Architect, Roanoke
I. W. Diehl	Agriculture Teacher, Broadway
W. E. Dunton	Agriculture Teacher, Central
H. H. Higgins	Agriculture Teacher, Amherst
M. C. Huff	Agriculture Teacher, Woodlawn
G. S. Potts	Agriculture Teacher, Kenbridge
J. C. Potts	Agriculture Teacher, Kenbridge
H. G. Ramsey	Agricultural Engineer, Shenandoah Valley Electric Cooperative
E. J. Richardson	Agriculture Teacher, Fries
R. T. Ryland	Superintendent of Schools, Richmond-Westmoreland
J. M. Swangon	Principal, Halifax County High School
E. S. Wine	Agriculture Teacher, Broadway
G. G. Wygal	Agriculture Teacher, Dublin

1965

R. D. Chumney	Commissioner Department of Agriculture
Watson Durham	Assistant Principal, Patrick Henry High School
R. S. Hager	Superintendent of Schools, Galax City
A. J. Jessee	General Manager, Shen-Valley Meat Packers, Incorporated
T. C. Lacks	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax County
W. F. Lawson, Jr.	Superintendent of Schools, Northampton County
Harry M. Love	Head, Agricultural Economics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
H. C. Lunsford, Jr.	Superintendent of Schools, Highland County
Arthur A. Pickett	Principal, C. T. Smith High School
J. L. Rudolph	Agriculture Teacher, Independence
G. L. Sandvig	Director of Vocational Education, Richmond
Paul W. Skeen	Superintendent of Schools, Dickenson County
E. B. Stanley	Superintendent of Schools, Washington County

J. W. Strickler Principal, William Campbell High School
W. W. Wilkerson Superintendent of Public Instruction, Richmond

1966

Edwin W. Chittum Superintendent of Schools, Chesapeake City
Jackson S. Copenhaver Associate Professor, Animal Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
C. H. Duncan Assistant Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Meek Duncan The Vance Company, Chilhowie
Tyler Fulcher Superintendent of Schools, Amherst County
J. R. Gilman Lumber Dealer and Farmer, Ashland
Jack G. Kaylor Principal, George Wythe High School
A. T. Kline Agriculture Teacher, Brentsville District
S. B. McGhee, Jr. Agriculture Teacher, James River
J. E. Oglesby Supervisor, Film Production, Richmond
J. E. Reasor Principal, Prince George High School
R. P. Reynolds Superintendent of Schools, Carroll County
J. R. Smith Agriculture Teacher, Independence
S. G. Stewart Director of Instruction, Augusta County Schools
Leslie Walton Assistant Superintendent, Albemarle County Schools

1967

C. E. Angel Agriculture Teacher, Gretna
C. M. Bussinger Superintendent of Schools, Loudoun County
J. L. Calhoun Professor, Agricultural Engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
J. W. Garrett Agriculture Teacher, Smithfield
H. M. Hawkins Agriculture Teacher, Stonewall Jackson
Arthur Hayter Manager, Vance Stores, Marion and Rural Retreat
W. P. Judkins Head, Horticulture Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
William R. Mitchell Agriculture Teacher, Lee-Davis
J. W. Obenshain Superintendent of Schools, Botetourt County
D. D. Oliver Agriculture Teacher, Abingdon
B. G. Raines Principal, John S. Battle High School
John H. Rodgers Head, Agricultural Education Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
S. A. Roudabush Agriculture Teacher, Auburn
G. L. Santolla Agriculture Teacher, Tazewell
E. M. Trice Superintendent of Schools, Southampton County
Robert P. Via Principal, Crewe High School

1968

B. L. Albrite Agriculture Teacher, Rappahannock
Charles Baker Soil Conservation Service, Clintwood
Richard B. Carter Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
R. S. Catron Agriculture Teacher, Luray
Mills E. Godwin, Jr. Governor of Virginia
Frederick Graham Farmer, Fort Chiswell
George G. Green Associate Professor, Animal Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Thomas W. Hagy Principal, Richlands High School
R. M. Hook Principal, Rockbridge High School

George L. Hurt	Principal, C.T. Smith High School
Sidney King	Artist, Caroline County
G. O. McGhee	Superintendent of Schools, Charlotte County
R. H. Munsey	Agriculture Teacher, John S. Battle
Henry C. Nickels	Agriculture Teacher, Richlands
J. N. Stover	Principal, Rappahannock High School
A. G. Tippitt	Principal, Northside High School
L. R. Woody	Agriculture Teacher, Rockbridge
M. B. Joyner	Surry County

1969

B. V. Aylor	Principal, Lee-Davis High School
R. O. Brown	Agriculture Teacher, Blacksburg
B. N. Douglas	Agriculture Teacher, Brentsville District
H. B. Eller	Business Owner, Marion
Landy Etter	Farmer, Rural Retreat
John Graff	District Forester, Tappahannock
Russell G. Louis	Industrial Arts Education, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
C. E. Miley	Principal, Clarke County High School
Ottie Padgett	Reporter, Hillsville
J. F. or J. E. Parker	Retired Agriculture Teacher, LaCrosse
J. Byron Rockwell	Agriculture Teacher, LaCrosse
Maurice B. Rowe	Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Commerce, Richmond
Harry Lee Strouth	Agriculture Teacher, Clintwood
D. A. Surface	Agriculture Teacher, Blacksburg
O. L. Waddell	Instructor Agricultural Education, Rustburg HS
C. W. Woodroff	Director Instruction, Retired, Bedford County
Joel B. Yowell	Agriculture Teacher, Madison

1970

P. T. Atkinson, Jr.	Superintendent of Schools, Caroline County
C. B. Feagans, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Amherst
J. E. Hodges	Superintendent of Schools, Grayson County
C. D. Hypes	Instructor
G. Hunter Jones, Jr.	Superintendent of Schools, Campbell County
R. S. Lindstrom	Professor, Horticulture, Virginia Tech
J. E. Martin	Dean of Agriculture, Virginia Tech
Frank S. McClauthery	Superintendent, Southwest Virginia Research Station, Glade Spring
John N. Nichols	Principal, Independence High School
W. Thomas Rice	Chairman of the Board, Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Co., Richmond
S. R. Robinson, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Marion Senior
M. B. Weaver	Principal, Montevideo High School
Melton F. Wright	Superintendent of Schools, Frederick County

1971

W. A. Brown	Principal., Galax High School
S. H. Cassell	Chief Forestry Warden, Division Forestry, Wytheville
Glen H. Hetzel	Instructor, Agricultural Engineering, Virginia Tech

D. A. Jenkins	Agriculture Teacher, Loudoun County
Roy E. Loving	Agriculture Teacher, Fluvanna
Clarence E. Major	Superintendent of Schools, King & Queen County
Richard T. Marks	Chief, Forestry Division, U.S.D.A., Washington, DC
G. W. Nichols	Agriculture Teacher, Kellam
D. E. Propst	Agriculture Teacher, Bluestone Junior
Jack Richardson	Agriculture Teacher, Amelia
W. S. Shelbourne	Agriculture Teacher, Pennington
W. L. Simmons	Agriculture Teacher, Fort Defiance
Earl J. Smith, Jr.	Superintendent of Schools, Appomattox County
W. B. Vincel	Agriculture Teacher, Giles

1972

Fred J. Arwood	Agriculture Teacher, Rye Cove
T. D. Burgess, III	Agriculture Teacher, Blairs Junior
R. H. Burtner	Extension Specialist, Poultry, Virginia Tech
Huston Camper	Extension Agronomist, Warsaw Experiment Station
B. F. Carpenter	Superintendent of Schools, Goochland County
John R. Crunkilton	Assistant Professor, Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech
Kenneth Fannon	Tri-State Steel, Big Stone Gap
P. A. Glass	Agriculture Teacher, Prince George Junior
C. M. Hall	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick Henry High School, Beaverdam
J. E. Hively	Agriculture Teacher, Broadway
G. L. McGrady	Agriculture Teacher, Carroll County
E. A. Payne	Director of Instruction, Mecklenburg County Public Schools
Earl D. Reeves	Agriculture Teacher, Buffalo Gap
Claude Webb	Virginia Division of Forestry, Hillsville
Douglas M. Atwood	Father of State Officer, Luray
R. J. Barnes	Father of State Officer, Lancaster
Thomas S. Cobbs	Father of State Officer, Chatham
Lurty S. Craun	Father of State Officer, Mt. Crawford
George J. Davis	Father of State Officer, Greenville
John DeBusk	Father of State Officer, Saltville
L. W. Eades	Father of State Officer, Gladys
Clarence L. Jones	Father of State Officer, Ruther Glen
Harry W. Orfield	Father of State Officer, Meadowview
Charles M. Osborne	Father of State Officer, Independence

1973

W. J. Bloomer	Principal, Nelson County Senior High School
Col. D. P. Barnett	Assistant Director of Housing, Virginia Tech
Ralph Cheek	Agriculture Teacher, Gate City
S. H. Cooper	Agriculture Teacher, Accomack
Mary Payne Copenhaver	Guidance Counselor, Chilhowie High School
A. B. Culbertson	Agriculture Teacher, Gretna
Roland B. Geddes	District Forester, Forest Service, Tappahannock
Raynard T. Hale	Superintendent of Schools, Montgomery County
F. W. Latham	Agriculture Teacher, Ladysmith

J. P. H. Mason, Jr.	Head, Agricultural Engineering Department, Virginia Tech
Dwight Newman	Agriculture Teacher, Montevideo
George S. Orr	Director, Vocational Education, State Department of Education, Richmond
W. B. Ramsey	Agriculture Teacher, Randolph-Henry
Wip Robinson, III	Farm Director, WSV, Harrisonburg
Udy C. Wood	Superintendent of Schools, Halifax County
Charles Carney	Father of State Officer, Hillsville
L. H. Finch	Father of State Officer, Woodford
W. R. Flaherty	Father of State Officer, Ruther Glenn
Olander Fleming	Father of State Officer, Richmond
John P. Good, Sr.	Father of State Officer, Winchester
H. Henderson Hevener	Father of State Officer, Staunton
M. C. Hylton	Father of State Officer, Riner
F. H. Saunders	Father of State Officer, Scottsburg
L. D. Thomas	Father of State Officer, Appomattox
J. H. Vance	Father of State Officer, Strasburg
George Zahradka, Sr.	Father of State Officer, Petersburg

1974

J. S. Caldwell	Superintendent of Schools, Powhatan County
A. H. Clark	Agriculture Teacher, James Wood
Martha Cox	FFA Camp Dietician, Walters
J. W. Crigger	Farmer, Dublin
W. W. Cupp	Agriculture Teacher, Montevideo
Al Fowler	Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, Richmond
Jerry Gass	Virginia Poultry Federation, Harrisonburg
T. B. Hutcheson, Jr.	Head, Agronomy Department, Virginia Tech
W. R. Jamison	Director, Vocational Education, Franklin County
H. C. Kiser	County Forest Warden, Abingdon
A. A. LeGrand	Agriculture Teacher, Bluestone
W. L. Motley	Agriculture Teacher, Dan River
R. W. Payton	Sussex
W. L. Pierce	District Forester, Portsmouth
D. B. Riddle	Principal, William Campbell High School, Gladys
E. O. or E. D. Russell	Agriculture Teacher, Central
D. B. Waddle	Agriculture Teacher, Marion Sr.

1975

M. L. Bailey	Agriculture Teacher, Randolph-Henry
L. M. Brubaker	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick Henry
M. A. Burnette	Agriculture Teacher, Gretna Junior
J. O. Clay	Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Bedford County
Edward G. Clymore	Superintendent of Schools, Augusta County
John N. Dalton	Lt. Governor of Virginia
F. L. Frazier	Superintendent of Schools, Rockingham County
W. A. Gutshall	Agriculture Teacher, Highland County
T. G. Harris	Vice President, Woodlands, Chesapeake Corporation
Dwight E. Houff	State FFA Alumni Affiliate

W. T. Johnson	State FFA Executive Secretary
J. S. Lee	Associate Professor, Agricultural Education Virginia Tech
O. Leslie McCombs	Head, Horticulture Department, Virginia Tech
S. B. McMullen	Agriculture Teacher, Gloucester
L.E. Miller	Assistant Professor Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech
J. A. Semones	Superintendent of Schools, Sussex County
Danny J. Sowers	Agriculture Teacher, Wythe County Vocational Center
William P. St. John	Agriculture Teacher, Chilhowie
Turner Trice	Director, FFA-FHA Camp
J. W. Vipperman	Agriculture Teacher, Drewry Mason
James G. White	Agriculture Teacher, Bowling Green

1976

R. W. or W. R. Austin	Agriculture Teacher, Rustburg
C. C. Beam	Agriculture Teacher, Herndon
J. J. Bohannon	Agriculture Teacher, Tunstall
H. Kenneth Brown, Sr.	Superintendent of Schools, New Kent County
Harry F. Byrd, Jr.	U.S. Senator, Washington D.C.
James P. Clouse	Head, Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech
William F. Davis	Virginia Division Forestry, Bowling Green
A. E. Epperly	Building Engineer, Burruss Hall, Virginia Tech
D. P. Gilbert	Agriculture Teacher, Lee County Vocational
R. W. Jones	Agriculture Teacher, Laurel Park
M. W. Kay	Superintendent of Schools, Buckingham County
F. S. or E. S. Long	Director, Vocational Education, Rockingham County
C. H. Mays	Agriculture Teacher, Twin Springs
H. L. Mays	Agriculture Teacher, King William County
Martin B. McMillion	Professor, Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech
J. H. Russell	Coordinator, Federal Programs, Greenville County
Joe Stutz	Manager, Community Relations, Union Camp Corporation

1977

W. H. Boone	J. F. Kennedy High School
Mason Carbaugh	Virginia Department of Agriculture, Richmond
R. A. David	Hillsville
Dwayne M. Davis, Sr.	Hillsville
Andrew Farrar	Agriculture Teacher, Gretna Junior
Paul Gilley	New Kent High School
Joe Gollehon	Giles High School
W. B. Gwathmey	Central High School
Wade G. Johnson	Clarke County
George Morrow	State Fair of Virginia, Richmond
Robert Noel	Lord Botetourt
Marvin Prior	Agriculture Teacher, Goochland
J. D. Puckett	Agriculture Teacher, William Campbell
John Showalter	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick Henry
Dennis Torrence	Appomattox High School
D. M. Ware	Agriculture Teacher, Buffalo Gap

Mary or Mark Young	Pulaski
Juanita Cooter	State Officer Parent
Munsey Cooter	State Officer Parent
James F. Lohr	State Officer Parent
Jean G. Lohr	State Officer Parent
Jennie P. McAllister	State Officer Parent
Sidney McAllister	State Officer Parent
Mr./ Mrs. James Norris	State Officer Parents
Jack S. Poole	State Officer Parent
Margaret Poole	State Officer Parent
Mr./Mrs. Alfred Snapp	State Officer Parents
James W. Taylor	State Officer Parent
Nancy J. Taylor	State Officer Parent
Mr./Mrs. Kennedy Turner	State Officer Parents
David M. Webb	State Officer Parent
Norma F. Webb	State Officer Parent

1978

M. G. Balderson	Agriculture Teacher, Stonewall Jackson Junior
R. W. Bryan	Southern States
H. D. Conner	Nelson County
Robert Danley	Superintendent of Schools, Shenandoah County
M. A. Fields	Virginia State
Henry Foster	Agriculture Teacher, G. W. Carver
Rudolph Haden	Sugar Grove
Edward Hanzlik	Alumni President
John Mathias	Lancaster High School
H. E. Maxey	Agriculture Teacher, Buckingham
J. Allen Minitree	Chief
James Mitchell	Agriculture Teacher, Elkton
George Nolen	Agriculture Teacher, Blairs Junior
Edgar T. Rawles	John F. Kennedy High
Harold Shockley	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick Henry
George Shorter	Agriculture Teacher, Gretna
T. W. Stafford	Superintendent
E. M. Trice	Southampton
Harlan White	Department of Agronomy, Virginia Tech

1979

Ernest Claud	Southampton
Kendal Clay	Radford
Roger Clay	Wytheville
C. W. Combs	Agriculture Teacher, Carroll County
C. D. Dishon	Agriculture Teacher, Pulaski
S. O. Forbes	Central Fidelity Bank, Lynchburg
C. J. Franks	Pittsylvania
D. V. Gibson	Virginia State

R. B. Harper	James Wood
John Hillison	Teacher Educator, Virginia Tech
James P. Kee	Richmond
R. Q. Lawing	Agriculture Teacher, Buckingham Junior
John A. Roberts	Nelson
J. K. Samples	Hanover
W. L. Saunders	Division of Forestry, Saluda
David Schuh	Seald Sweet
Charles C. Shiflet	Agriculture Teacher, Turner Ashby
Harry L. Smith	Department of Education, Richmond
Cecil E. Viverrete, Jr.	Virginia Electric Cooperative, Bowling Green
W. O. Wells	Agriculture Teacher, Holston

1980

Glenn Anderson	Agricultural Education, Richmond
Stanley R. Burke	Teacher Educator, Virginia Tech
Margaret Dudley	Pamplin
Dorothy J. Harris	Mecklenburg
Walker Hounshell	Agriculture Teacher, George Wythe
John N. Jessup	Chesapeake
Benjamin Kissam	Chatham
Phillip Lineberry	Agriculture Teacher, Holston
Walton M. Mahon	Bowling Green
Alan R. McDaniel	Horticulture, Virginia Tech
Mark McNield	Shenandoah Valley
E. G. Micholek	Southside Ford, Petersburg
Arthur W. Mitchell	Agriculture Teacher, Montevideo
Henry A. Morris	Agriculture Teacher, Cumberland
Dewey T. Oakley	Department of Education, Richmond
J. Dale Oliver	Teacher Educator, Virginia Tech
David Ottaway	Richmond
Ernest Palin	Lancaster
Paul D. Vann	Courtland
Arthur E. Williams	Franklin County

1981

Gary Cockram	Agriculture Teacher, Carroll County
William Crabtree	Agriculture Teacher, Bland
J. Vince Garland	Agriculture Teacher, Essex
C. B. (Buck) Goodman	Goodman Tractor and Equipment, Amelia
David S. Grant	Agriculture Teacher, Liberty High School
Clyde C. Hackney	Principal, Madison County High School
Homer Hall	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick County
Edward S. Harmon	Agriculture Teacher, Liberty High School
Jordan Hudson	Assistant Professor, Agricultural Education, Virginia State University
Joyce Jones	Assistant Professor, Poultry Science, Virginia Tech
L. Tully Larew	Agriculture Teacher, Narrows
Doris Mitchel	Secretary, Southside Area Agricultural Education Office, Appomattox

Arthur L. Noblett, Jr.	Principal, Carroll County High School
Dennis Smith	Agriculture Teacher, Broadway
George H. Stainback	Superintendent of Schools, King William County
Robert L. Sutphin	Agriculture Teacher, James Wood
H. Bryan Tolley	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick Henry High School
Johnnie White	Secretary, Agricultural Education Office, Virginia State University
H. E. Winn	Director of Instruction, Sussex County Schools
Kenneth O. Woodson	Agriculture Teacher, Goochland

1982

Stephen Baker	Superintendent, Hanover
James A. Cole	Agriculture Teacher, Grayson
Sidney Crockett	George Wythe
Daniel Dunn	Agriculture Teacher, Liberty
Larry Fannon	Southside Area Supervisor, Appomattox
Gale Hagee	Teacher Educator, Virginia Tech
Dennis Hartman	Virginia Tech
James E. Huffman	Agriculture Teacher, Botetourt
L. D. Luck	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax
Charles Rodeffer	Montevideo
Gregory Trobaugh	Spotswood
McKinley R. Tucker	Greensville
R. Thomas Walton, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Powhatan
Aaron Wilburn	King and Queen
L. E. Williamson	Agriculture Teacher, Nottoway
James H. Wright	Southampton
James Bowers	State Officer Parent, Shenandoah
Violet Bowers	State Officer Parent, Shenandoah
Jerry M. Dove	State Officer Parent, Blacksburg
Shirley T. Dove	State Officer Parent, Blacksburg
Virginia C. Haywood	State Officer Parent, Gloucester
Robert A. Haywood	State Officer Parent, Gloucester
Bertha W. Jones	State Officer Parent, Spout Spring
Harold B. Jones	State Officer Parent, Spout Spring
Doris K. Phillips	State Officer Parent, Waynesboro
Harper K. Phillips	State Officer Parent, Waynesboro
William Satterwhite	State Officer Parent, Caroline
Barbara Satterwhite	State Officer Parent, Caroline
Bettie D. Shiflett	State Officer Parent, Warrenton
Rudolph H. Shiflett	State Officer Parent, Warrenton

1983

Martin K. Auville	Agriculture Teacher, Fort Defiance
Steve Bell	Agricultural Engineering, Virginia Tech
William G. Camp	Teacher Educator, Virginia Tech
R. B. Carmean	Chesapeake
Cecil Clendenen	Jonesville
James Gresham	Principal, Broadway High School

Don Long	Virginia Tech
Scott Massie	Agriculture Teacher, Nelson
Kenneth W. Phillips	Agriculture Teacher, Floyd
Robert M. Pollock, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Tunstall
Dale Sanders	Agriculture Teacher, Essex
Barry F. Sauls	Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
Claud Scroggs	Southern States, Richmond
Randy Trivette	Virginia FFA, Richmond
Lloyd G. Walton	Superintendent, Appomattox
A. J. Whitley	Principal, Lee-Davis High School
George W. Young	Superintendent, Northampton
Harry Alls	State Officer Parent, Blacksburg
Mary Alls	State Officer Parent, Blacksburg
Charles Eastep	State Officer Parent, Spring Grove
Linda Eastep	State Officer Parent, Spring Grove
Melvin Goff	State Officer Parent, Faber
Ruth Goff	State Officer Parent, Faber
Carole Hively	State Officer Parent, Broadway
Colene Larrowe	State Officer Parent, Woodlawn
Howard Larrowe	State Officer Parent, Woodlawn
Betty Reeves	State Officer Parent, Red House
Melvin Reeves	State Officer Parent, Red House
Opal Sadler	State Officer Parent, Ruther Glen
Rudolph Sadler	State Officer Parent, Ruther Glen
Earl Vaughn	State Officer Parent, Warsaw
Sharon Vaughn	State Officer Parent, Warsaw

1984

James N. Brooks	Director of Vocational Education, Mecklenburg
Albert H. Carter	Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
David Clark	Agriculture Teacher, Abingdon
Ryland Dishner	Rockingham
Carol Elgin	Fauquier Tech
Dave Ford	College of Agriculture, Virginia Tech
Waddy Garrett	Hanover
Ed McCann	Agricultur Teacher, Nelson
Ryland Moore	Carroll County
N. C. Olgers	Dinwiddie High School
R. V. Rice	Virginia Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Richmond
James D. Robertson	Agriculture Teacher, Gretna Junioer
Ron B. Roller	Agriculture Teacher, Strasburg
Lawrence Spence	Agriculture Teacher, E. W. Wyatt Junior
William B. Weaver	Poultry Science, Virginia Tech
Reva Bowman	State Officer Parent, Edinberg
W. Alden Bowman	State Officer Parent, Edinberg
James P. Cook	State Officer Parent, Ruther Glen
Mildred A. Cook	State Officer Parent, Ruther Glen
Connie Garneau	State Officer Parent, Midland

Jerry Garneau	State Officer Parent, Midland
Leonard T. Johnson	State Officer Parent, Danville
Virginia Johnson	State Officer Parent, Danville
Sharon K. Lineberg	State Officer Parent, Middletown
Wayne Z. Lineberg	State Officer Parent, Middletown
Jesse Newman	State Officer Parent, Dugspur
Jo Lynn Newman	State Officer Parent, Dugspur
H. Albert Shiflet	State Officer Parent, Hinton
Judith C. Shiflet	State Officer Parent, Hinton
Leona West	State Officer Parent, Hayes
Marion L. West	State Officer Parent, Hayes
Ann M. Winston	State Officer Parent, Gladys
Samuel P. Winston	State Officer Parent, Gladys

1985

James Bennett	Owner, Knoll Crest Farms and Red House Bull Evaluation Center
Ronald Byrd	Agriculture Teacher, Grayson County
Robert Christian	Agriculture Teacher, Riverheads
John Downing	Agriculture Teacher, Northampton County
Melvin Garner	Administrative Director of Vocational Education
Rusty Hall	Agriculture Teacher, Stafford County
Alan Hiner	Superintendent of Schools, Madison County
Michael Hylton	Agriculture Teacher, Carroll County
Teresa Osborn	Agriculture Teacher, Culpeper
Ron Price	Agriculture Teacher, Bluestone
William Rilee	Chesapeake Corporation
Joe Salyer	Agriculture Teacher, James Wood
Dale Sanders	Agriculture Teacher, Essex
Julia Sanders	Supporter of FFA programs and wife of Harry Sanders
Richard H. Trice	Extension Agricultural Engineer, Virginia Tech
Sandra G. Trivette	Secretary, Virginia Department of Education
Bobby Waddell	Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
Eugene Atkinson	State Officer Parent
Gaynelle Atkinson	State Officer Parent
Beatrice Martin	State Officer Parent
Richard Martin	State Officer Parent
Betty May	State Officer Parent
Everett May	State Officer Parent
Gertrude Owen	State Officer Parent
Melvin Owen	State Officer Parent
Alice Ritchie	State Officer Parent
George Ritchie	State Officer Parent
Cecil Wright	State Officer Parent
Lucinda Wright	State Officer Parent

1986

L. Barnes Allen	Extension Division, Virginia Tech
Susan Bowman	Secretary, Northern Area Agricultural Education Office
Eddie Chitwood	Carroll County Young Farmers
Roland Clements, Jr.	Superintendent, Goochland
James Finney	Goochland
Benny Guill	Agriculture Teacher, Blairs Junior
Wilburn Harris	Marion
James Hisghman	Agriculture Teacher, Strasburg
Cathleen Hoffman	Editor, Fredericksburg
C. E. Jones	Agriculture Teacher, Bluestone
Dennis Jones	Brunswick Senior
Minnie Jones	Agricultural Education Secretary, Bowling Green
Jimmy Kindle	Vocational Director, Buckingham
W. L. Lemmon	Chairman, State Board of Education
Sam Ritchie	Principal, Turner Ashby
William Shockley	Southern States, Northampton
Santee Thomas, Jr.	Principal, Greenville
Donnie Winger	Laboratory Technician, Virginia Tech

1987

Doritha Allen	Greenville
Jerry Austin	Superintendent, Mecklenburg
Keith Carroll	Agriculture Teacher, Rustburg
Jane Clark	Agriculture Teacher, Abingdon
Mike Cox	Agriculture Teacher, Pulaski
Charles Curry	James Madison
S. John Davis	Superintendent of Public Instruction, Richmond
Charles Davis	Vocational Director, Pulaski
Charles Finley	Virginia Forestry Association
Steve Jones	Agriculture Teacher, Jefferson Forest
Monty Loving	Agriculture Teacher, James Wood
James Nichols	Dean, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Virginia Tech
Ray Quillen	Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro
Sam Saufley	Valley Vo-Tech
Albert Settle	Retired Forester, Virginia Department of Forestry
Doris Smith	Agricultural Education Secretary, Virginia Tech
Frank Stone	Lovingston
Coleman Shuler	State Officer Parent
Donna Shuler	State Officer Parent

1988

Harry J. Bagnell	Vocational Director, Shenandoah
Deborah Barker	Horticulture Teacher, Laurel Park
Lydia M. Bell	Department of Education
Wyndham B. Blanton	State Fair of Virginia
James L. Burcher	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax
Phillip J. Clauer	Poultry Science, Virginia Tech
Charles F. Coles	Bedford

Ronald C. Daughtery	Agriculture Teacher, Forest Glen High School
Nevin Frantz	Vocational Education, Virginia Tech
Lawrence S. Gill	Vocational Director, Powhatan
D. Jack Gold	Superintendent, Highland County
Champ C. Hardie	Agriculture Teacher, Drewry Mason Middle
Richard Haynie	Richmond County
Mike Heatwole	Virginia FFA Alumni
Jerry M. Hicks	Smyth County
Steve L. Hodnett	Clark County High School
Ron N. Hauser	Agriculture Teacher, Stuarts Draft
Dan Hubbard	Agriculture Teacher, Floyd
Larry Hylton	Agriculture Teacher, Franklin County
Bruce A. Johnson	Agriculture Teacher, Clarke County
George L. Jones	Agriculture Teacher, Randolph-Henry
John Kirkpatrick	Accomack
Guy C. Lewis, Jr.	Caroline
Will Likins	Orange
Miles Lovingood	Agricultural Engineering, Virginia Tech
Melvin Lucas	Spotsylvania
Eugene McIlwee, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Augusta
John Miller	Virginia Dairymen's Association
Wythe Morris	Agriculture Teacher, Rural Retreat
Robert Orrock	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick Henry
Walter Pearson	Culpeper
C. William Shumate	Agriculture Teacher, Tunstall
Thomas H. Slavik	Agriculture Teacher, John S. Battle
Doris R. Standridge	Assistant Superintendent, Fauquier
Gary W. Thomas	Agriculture Teacher, Bedford
Roger D. Thompson	Bland
John White	Associate Dean, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Virginia Tech
L. R. Woody	Rockbridge
Linda Hyre	State Officer Parent
Ruth McCain	State Officer Parent
Elton Worrell	State Officer Parent
Joan Worrell	State Officer Parent

1989

Annie B. Diggs	Director of Food Preparation, FFA-FHA Camp
Paul D. Stapleton	Superintendent of Schools, Charlotte County
Irma S. Allen	State Officer Parent
Marlyn G. Allen	State Officer Parent
Patricia P. Fannon	State Officer Parent
Cindy Inman	State Officer Parent
Jerry Inman	State Officer Parent
Larry Largen	State Officer Parent
Deborah McCubbins	State Officer Parent
Ralph L. McCubbins	State Officer Parent
Cornelia E. Printz	State Officer Parent

James C. Printz	State Officer Parent
Dennis Stout	State Officer Parent
Diane Stout	State Officer Parent
Allen Tignor, Jr.	State Officer Parent
Brenda C. Tignor	State Officer Parent
Dorothy M. Young	State Officer Parent
Larry G. Young	State Officer Parent

1990

Larry Brown	Agriculture Teacher, Lee High School
Larry W. Bryan	Vocational Director, Buckingham
Bobby Conner	Park View Young Farmers, Mecklenburg County
Paul Curtis	Principal, Northampton
Dan Eversole	Animal Science, Virginia Tech
Les Ford	Forester, Rockingham County
Donna Frye	FFA Alumni
Philip Fravel	Agriculture Teacher, Strasburg
Sidney Harvey	Superintendent, Grayson County
Michael Hopkins	Agriculture Teacher, Lee-Davis
Jay Jarrett	Agriculture Teacher, Stonewall Jackson
Gary Kirts	Agriculture Teacher, Windsor
Howard Kiser	Vocational Director, Fauquier
Jesse W. Morgan	Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
Larkin Phillips	Vocational Director, Hanover
D. W. Ramsey	Agriculture Teacher, Suffolk
Doug Rinker	Agriculture Teacher, James Wood
Gary Roberts	Agriculture Teacher, Sugar Grove Middle
Warren Samuel	Agriculture Teacher, Caroline Middle
David R. Shiflett	Agriculture Teacher, Fort Defiance
Louis R. Sink	Agriculture Teacher, Gretna
Clinton Turner	Vice President, Virginia State University
James Waddy	Agriculture Teacher, Franklin County
Howard Wainwright	Superintendent, Southampton
Jim Wilson	Agricultural Engineering, Virginia Tech
Sarah Andrews	State Officer Parent
Robert Andrews	State Officer Parent
Maxine Ashby	State Officer Parent
Anna Dalton	State Officer Parent
Barbara Garber	State Officer Parent
Fred Garber	State Officer Parent
Ellen Lohr	State Officer Parent
Gary Lohr	State Officer Parent
Sandra McDougale	State Officer Parent
Wayne McDougale	State Officer Parent
Arnold Mills	State Officer Parent
Helen Mills	State Officer Parent
Karl Polson	Agriculture Teacher and State Officer Parent

1991

Alvin Blow	Agriculture Teacher, Southampton
E. C. Conner	Agriculture Teacher, Park View
Edgar H. DeHart	
John Hodson	
James D. McComas	President, Virginia Tech
Jimmy Mullins	Virginia State
Tony Rudolph	Agriculture Teacher, George Wythe
Ronnie Thomas	Agriculture Teacher, Park View
Patricia Doss	State Officer Parent
Joyce Hayden	State Officer Parent
Sue Miller	State Officer Parent
Eva Rouse	State Officer Parent
Samuel H. Rouse	State Officer Parent

1992

Jane Futch	Farm Bureau
John Harrison	Principal, Cedar Lee Junior
Charles Huffman	Principal, Fort Defiance
Robert McCoy	Superintendent, Wythe County Public Schools
Phillip McCroskey	Agriculture Teacher, John S. Battle
John McGruder	Essex County
Gary McQuain	Vocational Director, Augusta County Public Schools
Harold Smith	Smith and Sons Equipment Sales
Elissa Steeves	Horticulture Teacher, Pulaski
Morris Whitten	Superintendent, Bland County Public Schools
William Worsham	Principal, Windsor High School
Brenda Mills	State Officer Parent
Robert J. Mills	State Officer Parent
Shirley Reinhardt	State Officer Parent

1993

Brenda Carpenter	State Officer Parent
W. B. Carpenter	State Officer Parent
Doris Cooley	State Officer Parent
Richard Cooley	State Officer Parent
Miranda Johnson	State Officer Parent
Judy Nolen	State Officer Parent
Luke Ritenour	State Officer Parent
Susie Ritenour	State Officer Parent

1994

Stephen Baker	Superintendent, Hanover County Schools
Brad Bryant	Agriculture Teacher, Park View Middle
B. K. Burton	Principal, Park View Senior
Kenneth Cox	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick County High School
Ronald Daughtery	Agriculture Teacher, Lakeland High School
Randy Hoskins	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax
Brenda Long	Vocational Director, Tazewell County Public Schools

Ed McCann	Agriculture Teacher, Nelson County High School
Linda Neiderer	Assistant Principal, Fauquier High School
Dave Reedy	Vocational Director, Lancaster County Public Schools
Cindy Robertson	Agriculture Teacher, Dinwiddie County High School
Doretha Shannon	Superintendent, Greensville County Public Schools
Ronald Sikes	Principal, Fauquier High School
Gerald Stover	Principal, Orange County High School
Stuart Vines	J. Seargent Reynolds Community College
Dale Whittler	Principal, Northumberland High School
David Young	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick County High School

1995

George Anderson	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax
John Anderson	Principal, W. H. Wetzel Middle
Keith Balderson	Extension Agent, Essex
Bill Boshier	State Superintendent for Public Instruction
Edie Coleman	Agriculture Teacher, Fauquier
Donnie Davis	Forester
Cindy Eareheart	Editor, Shenandoah Valley Herald
Fred Essex	Assistant Superintendent, Fauquier County Schools
Eric Fitzgerald	Agriculture Teacher, Turner Ashby
Wesley Ford	State Forester, Shenandoah
Thomas Gaul	Superintendent, Dinwiddie
Tom Garnett	Virginia FFA Foundation
David Guzy	Agriculture Teacher, Luray
Clyde Hackney	Superintendent, Madison County Schools
Sherry Heishman	Agriculture Teacher, Central
Howard Hill	Agriculture Teacher, Arcadia
Mike Hopson	Agriculture Teacher, Dan River
Riley Ingram	Delegate, Virginia General Assembly
Kraig Kelican	Agriculture Teacher, Fauquier
Kip Kirby	Agriculture Teacher
Lillian Martin	Horticulture Teacher, Pittsylvania Vo-Tech
Benjamin Mason	Vocational Director
Darla Miller	Agriculture Teacher, Bluestone Middle and Instructor, Virginia Tech
Stuart Moffett	Agriculture Teacher, Augusta County
Dwight Paulette	Farm Manager, Virginia Tech
Todd Satterwhite	Agriculture Teacher, Patrick Henry
David Showalter	Agriculture Teacher
Forrest Sloan	Norfolk and Southern Railway
Charles Smythers	Principal
Jim Steele	Forest Warden, Tazewell
James Wagner	Forester, Chatham
Sally Weaver	Agriculture Teacher, Beverly Manor Middle
Susan Worley	Reporter, Chatham Star

1996

David Balderson	Agriculture Teacher, Atlee
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George Bowers	Agriculture Teacher, Central
Mike Brown	Agriculture Teacher, Page County
Bruce Caldwell	Agriculture Teacher, Floyd
Cynthia Carter	Director of Vocational Education, Fauquier
Lowell Coffelt	Agriculture Teacher, Loudoun
Carl Cold	Tyson Foods, Temeranceville
David Graham	Agriculture Teacher, Narrows
Barry Grey	Agriculture Teacher, Buffalo Gap
Louis Hitt	Warrenton Farm Credit
R. J. Noblitt	Agriculture Teacher, Madison
Jim Strother	Warrenton Farmer's Cooperative
Rebecca Sutherland	Associate Superintendent, Fauquier
John Thompson	Agriculture Teacher, Rocky Gap
Randall Ward	Agriculture Teacher, Peter Muhlenberg Middle

1997

John Gryder	Agriculture Teacher, Bluestone Senior
Claude Morris	Agriculture Teacher, Buckingham Senior
Pete Senger	Agriculture Teacher, Buckingham Middle
Harvey Tisdale	Agriculture Teacher, Lunenburg
A. L. Wiggins	Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox Middle

1998

1999

2000

Jay Cecil	Farm Credit
Eddie Embry	Virginia Department of Forestry
Jenny Groh	Vocational Director, Augusta County
Tammy Halsey	Agriculture Teacher, Galax
Alan Ingle	Agriculture Teacher, Lee County
Jeff Ishee	WSVA
Mike Long	Agriculture Teacher, Wilbur Pence Middle
Bill McNulty	Shenandoah Valley Electric Cooperative
Todd Mills	Virginia FFA Foundation
Rick Shifflett	Augusta County
Jim Snavely	WBTX Radio
Mike Wanger	Agriculture Teacher, Montevideo Middle
Lori Whitlow	Agriculture Teacher, Christiansburg Middle
David Whitt	Virginia Crop Improvement Association

Appendix J – Honorary American FFA Degree Recipients from Virginia

Honorary American FFA Degree Recipients from Virginia

1929

Henry C. Groseclose FFA Executive Secretary, Blacksburg
Walter S. Newman State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Richmond

1937

D. J. Howard Agricultural Education District Supervisor, Winchester
Robert N. Hoskins Industrial Forester, Seaboard Airline Railroad

1938

E. Y. Noblin Agriculture Teacher, South Hill

1940

Robert A. Wall Agriculture Teacher, Stephens City

1947

J. A. Hardy Agriculture Teacher, Draper's Valley
Robert N. Hoskins Seaboard Airline Railroad, Norfolk

1949

E. T. Robertson Agriculture Teacher, Eagle Rock
Leo H. Smith Agriculture Teacher, Christiansburg
Robert S. Stevens Star Parent, Rustburg
Annie Laurie Stevens Star Parent, Rustburg

1950

Ralph Reynolds Agriculture Teacher, Bland

1952

Walter B. Anderson L. G. Balfour, Richmond
Paul D. Sanders Editor – The Southern Planter, Richmond
J. E. Peters Agriculture Teacher, Andrew Lewis

1953

Frank B. Cale State Director of Vocational Education, Richmond
Bruce Robertson Agriculture Teacher, Rocky Gap

1954

H. D. Seal Agriculture Teacher, Henry Clay High School, Ashland
Morris T. Warner Staunton Novelty Company, Staunton

1956

R. Lano Barron Editor - National Future Farmer Magazine, Alexandria
John P. Derham, Jr. Vice President – Seaboard Airline Railroad, Norfolk
Edward J. Hawkins Future Farmer Supply Service, Alexandria

1957

H. W. Sanders Head – Department of Vocational Education, VPI
L. L. Beazley Agriculture Teacher, Prince George

E. B. Craun Agriculture Teacher, North River (Weyers Cave)
H. B. Pack Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
Edward M. Penington Agriculture Teacher, Louisa

1958

Parke C. Brinkley State Commissioner of Agriculture, Richmond
Aubrey T. Adams Agriculture Teacher, Smithfield and Weyers Cave

1959

R. E. Bass State Director of Vocational Education, Richmond
Wilson W. Carnes National Future Farmer Magazine, Alexandria
T. V. Downing Secretary, Ruritan National & Retired Supervisor of Ag. Education, Franktown
Cedric A. Lafley Former Associate Editor, The National Future Farmer, Alexandria
Leonard A. Starling Agriculture Teacher, Randolph-Henry

1960

Virgil B. Cauley Agriculture Teacher, Brookville
N. C. Guynn Agriculture Teacher, Wilson Memorial

1961

E. G. Essary Professor of Poultry Science, VPI
R. Carlton Cupp Agriculture Teacher, Turner Ashby
George B. Lancaster Agriculture Teacher, Louisa
Harry J. Andrews National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1962

James L. Givens Agriculture Teacher, James Wood
J. M. Cline, Jr. Agriculture Teacher, Montevideo
V. Stanley Allen National Future Farmer Magazine, Alexandria

1963

James H. Copenhaver Agriculture Teacher, George Wythe
A. T. Poole Agriculture Teacher, Stony Creek
Paul Kidd National FFA Supply Service, Alexandria

1964

Howard Carter The National Future Farmer staff, Alexandria

1965

Julian M. Campbell State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Richmond
Henry M. Davis Agriculture Teacher, James Wood
F. H. Jackson Agriculture Teacher, Elkton
Canton Hall National FFA Supply Service, Alexandria

1966

Marvin C. Huff Agriculture Teacher, Woodlawn
H. P. Jennings Agriculture Teacher, Floyd
Charles Earl Tilson Agriculture Teacher, Dublin
Charles M. Vaughan, Jr. Agriculture Teacher, Rural Retreat

1967

John W. Meyers, Jr. Assistant Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Richmond
Wickham B. Coleman Agriculture Teacher, C. T. Smith, Ladysmith
Herbert Henry Golden Agriculture Teacher, A. G. Richardson High School, Louisa
Marsh M. Lewis Agriculture Teacher, Rich Valley

1968

Richard B. Carter Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
Howard A. Hawkins Agriculture Teacher, Fort Defiance
Lonnie J. Keith Agriculture Teacher, Floyd
Jesse C. Green Assistant Supervisor, Agricultural Education, Powhatan
William F. Skinner Future Farmer Supply Service, Alexandria
J. W. Warren Program Officer, Vocational and Technical Education, Charlottesville

1969

R. Z. Arey Agriculture Teacher, Turner Ashby
Joel S. Clingenpell Agriculture Teacher, Crewe
Robert L. Copenhaver Agriculture Teacher, Rural Retreat
C. Coleman Harris National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1970

Alfred H. Krebs Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech
William Roy Crabill Assistant Supervisor, Agricultural Education, Winchester
James T. Gardner Agriculture Teacher, Rich Valley
O. Beverly Roller Agriculture Teacher, Fort Defiance
Garland G. Wygal Agriculture Teacher, Dublin

1971

S. C. Broyles Agriculture Teacher, Culpeper
I. W. Diehl Agriculture Teacher, Broadway
Gilbert R. Kinzie Agriculture Teacher, Buffalo Gap
Lennie Gamage National FFA Staff, Alexandria
C. E. Richard Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech

1972

Thomas D. Burgess, III Agriculture Teacher, Blairs Junior
Carlton M. Hall Agriculture Teacher, Patrick Henry
James A. Hudson Agriculture Teacher, Park View Junior
D. D. Oliver Agriculture Teacher, Abingdon
Pauline D. Coiner Secretary to National FFA Treasurer, Woodstock
Glen Luedke The National Future Farmer Magazine, Alexandria

1973

William C. Dudley Assistant Supervisor, Agricultural Education, Appomattox
Bobby L. Albrite Agriculture Teacher, Rappahannock
Fred J. Arwood Agriculture Teacher, Rye Cove
James Cardwell, Jr. Agriculture Teacher, Halifax
Robert A. Seefelt National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Irene W. Shafer National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1974

F. Wendell Latham Agriculture Teacher, Stafford
Boyd W. Roller Agriculture Teacher, Strasburg
William Lee Simmons Agriculture Teacher, Fort Defiance
Veronica Horan National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1975

J. E. Crews Agriculture Teacher, Halifax Junior High
R. W. Jones Agriculture Teacher, Laurel Park
W. R. Mitchell Agriculture Teacher, Lee-Davis
D. W. Newman Agriculture Teacher, Montevideo

1976

C. C. Bean Agriculture Teacher, Herndon
James J. Bohannon Agriculture Teacher, Tunstall
J. D. Puckett Agriculture Teacher, William Campbell

1977

Clayton Duane Dishon Agriculture Teacher, Pulaski
Bradford N. Douglas Agriculture Teacher, Nokesville
Andrew L. Farrar Agriculture Teacher, Gretna Junior
Robert S. Noel Agriculture Teacher, Lord Botetourt
S. Mason Carbaugh Commissioner of Agriculture, Richmond
Joanne R. Grimes National FFA, Alexandria
T. J. Wakeman Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech

1978

Earl D. Reeves Agriculture Teacher, Swoope
George S. Shorter Agriculture Teacher, Gretna
Rufus Beamer USOE, Blacksburg
John R. Crunkilton Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech
Claud L. Scroggs Southern States, Richmond
Adrianna L. Stagg National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Binford B. Nash, Sr. Star Parent, Gladys
Bessie Nash Star Parent, Gladys

1979

Wayne W. Cupp Agriculture Teacher, Penn Laird
James G. White Agriculture Teacher, Milford
Ted Amick National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Anna H. Hitchcock Alexandria
James M. Long Alexandria
David E. Schuh Springfield

1980

A. Hylton Clark Agriculture Teacher, Winchester
Harold H. Higgins Agriculture Teacher, Amherst
James E. Hively Agriculture Teacher, Broadway
Herbert E. Maxey, Sr. Agriculture Teacher, Buckingham
Charles Rinker Parent of National Officer, Winchester

Florence Rinker	Parent of National Officer, Winchester
John Hillison	Agricultural Education, Virginia Tech
Tony Hoyt	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Melton F. Wright	Winchester

1981

M. Grayson Balderson	Agriculture Teacher, Mechanicsville
Lloyd L. Boxley	Agriculture Teacher, Milford
Tommie Hodges Jenkins	Agriculture Teacher, Blackstone
D. Mason Ware	Agriculture Teacher, Swoope
William F. Carbin	Alexandria
Robert W. Cox	National FFA Alumni, Alexandria
Paul D. Vann	Courtland

1982

Robert O. Brown	Agriculture Teacher, Blacksburg
Lewis M. Brubaker	Agriculture Teacher, Milford
Charles B. Feagans	Agriculture Teacher, Amherst
John W. Burgess, Jr.	National Officer Parent, Harrisonburg
Barbara Burgess	National Officer Parent, Harrisonburg
Bill R. Johnson	Hart Wood
Virgil Kline	Arlington

1983

G. L. McGrady	Agriculture Teacher, Hillsville
Robert Sutphin	Agriculture Teacher, Winchester

1984

Marshall L. Bailey	Agriculture Teacher, Charlotte Court House
Stanley B. McMullen	Agriculture Teacher, Gloucester
Larry Case	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Cameron Dubes	Alexandria
Juanita Lasley	Alexandria

1985

William Gwathmey	Agriculture Teacher, King and Queen
Dennis Smith	Agriculture Teacher, Broadway
Jan Brown	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Robert W. Bryan	Southern States Cooperative, Richmond
Josephine Colley	The National Future Farmer, Alexandria
Marion Fay	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
David Gibson, Sr.	Virginia State University, Petersburg
Norman Keller	Alexandria
Maralee Peters	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
William F. Stagg	National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1986

J. Vince Garland, IV	Agriculture Teacher, Tappahannock
George Potts	Agriculture Teacher, Victoria
Robert Cantrell	Alexandria

Cristel Caycedo	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Joan Cieutat	National FFA Foundation, Alexandria
Marilyn Kingma	Assistant Director, National FFA Chorus, Winchester
Stan Kingma	Director, National FFA Chorus, Winchester
George Morrow	Agricultural Manager, State Fair of Virginia, Richmond

1987

Stanley R. Burke	Teacher Educator, Virginia Tech
Dottie Hinkle	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Alan R. McDaniel	Extension Horticulturist, Virginia Tech
Dewey T. Oakley, Jr.	Vocational and Adult Education, Richmond
Elizabeth Saunders	National FFA Supply Service, Alexandria

1988

Ernest W. Palin, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Lancaster
Dale H. Sanders	Agriculture Teacher, Essex
J. Dale Oliver	Teacher Educator, Virginia Tech
Dennis C. Shafer	National FFA Supply Service, Alexandria

1989

Albert H. Carter	Agriculture Teacher, Appomattox
Wayne Combs	Agriculture Teacher, Hillsville
James Stern, Jr.	Star Parent, Machipongo
Nancy Stern	Star Parent, Machipongo
Mavis G. Crum	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Gerald Devers	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
George Verzagt	National Agricultural Career Show, Alexandria
Harriet F. Verzagt	National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1990

John E. Downing	Agriculture Teacher, Northampton High
Jimmy D. Robertson	Agriculture Teacher, Gretna Middle
W. Tommy Johnson	Agricultural Education Supervisor, Richmond
Helen M. Ott	Star Parent, Fauquier
Morgan B. Ott, Jr.	Star Parent, Fauquier
John Pope	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Fay Reniker	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Mary Beth Stagg	Floral Designer, Alexandria

1991

Ellen Lohr	National Officer Parent, Broadway
Gary Lohr	National Officer Parent, Broadway
Joyce Berryman	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Erma Gilker	Spin-a-Web, Occoquan
Andrew Markwart	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Beth Seitzinger	National FFA Alumni Staff, Alexandria
Marshall Stewart	National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1992

Robert Conner	Park View Young Farmers, South Hill
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Stephen Grant	Branch Manager, Valley Farm Credit
Larry Fannon	Southside Area Supervisor, Charlotte Court House
Mary K. Devers	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Harriett D. Fidd	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Janet Lewis	National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1993

Glenn A. Anderson	Associate Specialist, Agricultural Education, Richmond
Mark Cavell	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Carol Duval Herl	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
David Rutherford	Woodbridge
Joan Rutherford	Woodbridge

1994

Ernest C. Conner, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Park View
C. William Shumate, II	Agriculture Teacher, Tunstall
Curtis Cave	National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1995

Charles J. Colgan, Sr.	Manassas
Tim Perdue	Alexandria
Samuel E. Ritchie	Harrisonburg
Julli Schiattareggia	Alexandria
Beth B. Slack	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Judith Wantz	Dunfries

1996

George Anderson	Agriculture Teacher, Halifax
Mary Barton	Principal, Cedar Lee Middle
Ruth Duncan	Alexandria
Mary Foster	Alexandria
Hilma Moon	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Henry A. Morris	Retired Agriculture Teacher, Buckingham
Norman C. Olgers, Jr.	Dinwiddie
Jacque Park-Cook	Alexandria
Scott A. Stump	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Beverly A. Wilson	Alexandria

1997

Greg Egan	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Yvonne Gleason	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Linda Richards	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Jeananne E. Riggs	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Connie Tyler	National FFA Staff, Alexandria
Min Williams	National FFA Staff, Alexandria

1998

W. C. Hounshell	Agriculture Teacher, George Wythe
Charles Shiflet, Jr.	Agriculture Teacher, Turner Ashby
Gerald Fisher	National Officer Parent, Mauretown

Patricia Fisher	National Officer Parent, Mauretown
Harry Bagnell, Jr.	Woodstock
Lawrence Turner Trice	State FFA Camp Director, Alexandria
Joyce Winterton	National FFA Staff, Arlington

1999

L. Scott Massie	Agriculture Teacher, Nelson Middle
Gary Thomas	Agriculture Teacher, Dan River HS
Jerry Gass	Southern States Cooperative, Richmond
Paul Stapleton	Superintendent of Public Instruction, Virginia
Jay Jackman	NAAE Director, Alexandria
Mike Cox	Agriculture Teacher and Retiring FFA Board of Directors, Pulaski
Cindy Fannon Vosler	Retiring FFA Board of Directors, Blacksburg

2000

Larkin Phillips	Associate Director of Technical Education, Hanover Co.
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Appendix K – American FFA Degrees Recipients from Virginia

American FFA Degree Recipients from Virginia

1928

Joseph Beard Floris

1929

T. F. Kidd, Jr. Rural Retreat
R. B. Storey, Jr. Courtland
Edward Burford Amherst

1930

Joe Henry Gardner Holland
Dorsey Carrier Strasburg
William Buchanan Chatham Hill

1931

Ray Alderman Woodlawn
Clarence Daughtrey Holland
Jeter Lampkin Wicomico Church

1932

George Wright Stephens City
John Beard Herndon
B. A. Rucker, Jr. Upperville

1933

Ashby S. Brumback Middletown
William A. Brooks Stuarts Draft
J. Sam Buchanan Rich Valley
Thornton Oliver Holland
Hilton Rector Chilhowie

1934

Joel Holland Chapman Smithfield
Graham James, Jr. Herndon
Andrew Jackson Woodlawn
Clarence Lowe Whaleyville

1935

William R. Shaffer Woodstock
J. Fletcher Blankenbaker Criglersville

1936

Wayne Larowe Woodlawn
Vernon Trivillian Gloucester
Hayes Sadler Dixie
Garvis Huff Hillsville
Marvin Huff Hillsville
Berlin Webb Hillsville

1937

John A. Yowell	Madison
Robert Bristow	Saluda
Amos Healy	Saluda
R. W. Moffett	Stuarts Draft
Warren Good, Jr.	Mt. Jackson

1938

Herbert Manuel	Middletown
Sidney Wartman	Chase City
Charles T. Haynie	Front Royal
Roy James	Herndon
Hunter Roy Greenlaw	Falmouth
W. Ellnor Horton	Whaleyville

1939

W. Homer George	Catlett
Ralph O. Hamilton	West Augusta
Fred Jackson	Cleveland
Angus Myers	Warrenton
Ronald William Paulette	Appomattox
Lyle H. Pond	Wakefield
Harvey Smith	Whaleyville
Samuel Spangler	Harrisonburg

1940

Willie H. Copley, Jr.	South Hill
Thomas Ryland Dodson	Ringgold
Ralph A. Reynolds	Newport
James Robert Russell	Clearbrook
Robert J. Slade, Jr.	Dendron
Archer L. Yeatts, Jr.	Climax

1941

Thomas P. Scott	John Randolph
Roy B. Smith	Cleveland

1942

Charles Bristow	Botetourt
James V. Garland III	Callao
Norman G. Lankford	Franklin
Joseph A. Nelson	Victoria
Tom W. Pemberton	Henry Clay
William David Walker, Jr.	John Randolph

1943

Harley C. Easter	John Randolph
Lester Marsh	Lively
Paul Moncol	Disputanta

Roy S. Robertson, Jr.	Lebanon
O. Beverly Roller	Weyers Cave
Robert Smith	Beaver Dam
R. E. Drake, Jr.	Newsoms

1944

Joseph Ernest Chudoba	Prince George
William H. Courtney	Kinsale
Garland B. Barrette	Appomattox
William H. Parcell	Rocky Mount
Epes Orton Rainey	Sutherland
C. N. Wine	Timberville

1945

William Agnew	Burkeville
Benjamin James Bryant	Newsoms
Francis M. Harris, Jr.	Ellerson
Dennis McCarty III	Marshall
Frank Campbell Ott	Remington
Harper Kagey Phillips	New Hope
Ben David Wheeler	Appomattox

1946

Joseph A. Barlow, Jr.	Caroline
David S. Farmer	Halifax
Galen Flora	Boones Mill
Edward Goode	Rocky Mount
J. L. Hopkins	McGaheysville
William Robert Perrow	Concord Depot
J. Claude Whitmore, Jr.	Wakefield

1947

John Albert Cleaton	LaCrosse
John L. DeBusk	Saltville
James E. Duerson	Bumpass
Morgan B. Ott, Jr.	Remington
Carson E. Stroop	Weyers Cave

1948

Joseph Bane Carr	Blacksburg
Garnett Clark	Chase City
C. Richard Guthrie	Dublin
John H. Kennedy, Jr.	Stony Creek
Canice Elgin Mannon	Riner
Gareth Brower Miller	Bridgewater
William D. Wampler	Dayton

1949

W. Henry Groseclose	Ceres
Albert F. Heishman, Jr.	Mt. Jackson

Dallas H. Johnson	Fluvanna
George H. Peery, Jr.	Ceres
William L. Simmons	North River
Robert S. Stevens, Jr.	Rustburg
Riley Jay Stewart	Appomattox

1950

Hubert William Carson	Concord
Berl Patterson	Spotswood
William F. Rhudy, Jr.	Elk Creek
Harold W. Roller	Broadway
C. B. Spangler, Jr.	Floyd
Johnnie.T. Tomlin	Holland
Robert C. White	New London
Milton Wickham	Montpelier

1951

Sidney Edward Brown	Alberta
Walter C. Brown	Blacksburg
James H. Dodd	Louisa
Charles Foster	Brookneal
Charles F. Moyer	Amelia
William L. Poage	Andrew Lewis
Eric L. Robinson	Cumberland
Galen L. Wampler	Linville-Edom

1952

Wesley Grisso	Andrew Lewis
George R. Hamilton	Greendale
William Thomas Hobbs	Emporia
Carl Byrd Mills	Brookville
Maynard Garnet Penney	Caroline
Carleton Smelly	Carson
Jimmy Edwin Tweedy	Concord
Carl P. Wonderley	Weyers Cave

1953

Robert Stafford Bane	Bland
James D. Bennett	Randolph-Henry
Crawley Chandler, Jr.	Midway
Walter Marvin Dickens	Prince George
Richard E. Duncan	Volens
Hunter Mabrey	Wilson Memorial
William B. Mathews, Jr.	Blue Ridge
William Park	Chase City

1954

Bruce Ayers	Hardin-Reynolds
Herbert Goodman	Cumberland
Andrew J. Kume	Courtland

James Liskey	Dayton
Charles L. Marshall	Blackstone
Hugh Pooge	Andrew Lewis
Thomas C. Reams, Jr.	Amelia
William Wade	Courtland

1955

Thomas Kent Adams	Blacksburg
Gentry Thomas Fields	Andrew Lewis
Lennie Gamage	Cumberland
Roy E. Hopkins	Louisa
Ben Middleton	Herndon
Hershal P. Richardson, Jr.	Sugar Grove
William Simmons	Stuart
James R. Tickle	Dublin

1956

Ernest B. Craun, II	North River
Willie R. Gilman	Ashland
John R. Gregory	Rocky Gap
George R. Hanzlik	Prince George
David S. Miller	Bland
Robert E. Mills	Brookville (Lynchburg)
Sherrell M. Poff	Willis (Floyd)
Earl D. Reeves	North River

1957

Joseph E. Bishop III	Prince George
Melvin Scott Chambers	Cedar Lee
Nelson D. Edwards	Smithfield
Preston Thomas Hamlet	Randolph-Henry
Vernon Elroy Lee	Andrew Lewis
Gordon F. Reynolds	Randolph-Henry
Howard Curtis Scott	Franklin County
Bobby Edward Spiers	Stony Creek

1958

Danny W. Bird, Jr.	Bland
Robert P. Jenkins	Madison
Nowlin Maddox	Brookville
John David Messersmith	Woodlawn
Arthur Wesley Mitchell	North River
Gilbert Thomas Perry	Fincastle
Riley Floyd Wagner	North River
Maxwell W. Watkins	Midway (Dinwiddie)

1959

Verlian R. Bailey	Victoria
Clarence E. Barrack III	Lancaster
Charles R. Edwards	Smithfield

Edward G. Hanzlik	Prince George
William Richard Krantz	Appomattox
William A. Simmons	North River
William Springston	Midway
Dunn Brown Waddle	Bland

1960

Sidney S. Coates	Madison
James W. Craun, Jr.	Cedar Lee
Frederick J. Downing	Northumberland
Charles C. Harris	Spotswood
William W. Orrock	C. T. Smith
Wayne J. Parrish	Kenbridge
Frederick G. Smith	Montevideo
Albert T. Thompson, Jr.	Rural Retreat
William James Watt	James Wood

1961

Ernest W. Adams III	James Wood
Carl Walter Barlow	Smithfield
William Bruce Cauthorn	Patrick Henry
Burnic Gene Horney	Rural Retreat
Benton McEwen James	Surry
Ray C. Jones	Dan River
Willie Rogers Scott	William Campbell
Roger C. White	Princess Anne
Samuel Peton Winston	William Campbell
Cecil Martin Wright	Middle River

1962

Glenwood J. Balsley, Jr.	Wilson Memorial
William L. Brown	Loudoun County
Edwin Atkinson Chaney	Halifax County
Joseph B. Eller, Jr.	Marion
Charles E. Fariss	Rustburg
Henry B. Goodwin, Jr.	Louisa
Francis Berry Gray	Farnham
Harry H. Hudson	Dublin
Clifford Hassell Leonard, Jr.	William Campbell
Gary Paige Monger	Elkton

1963

Herbert James Garner, Jr.	Farnham
George W. Gordon, III	Bluestone
Charles L. Harlow	Culpeper
Roy Edward McDonald	James Wood
Thomas Horton Orrock	C. T. Smith
Cecil S. Rhodes	Windsor
Willie Embrey Rider, Jr.	Madison
Charles S. Rosson	Louisa

John A. Stowers Loudoun County
Ernest Wildon Terrell C. T. Smith

1964

Dillard L. Franklin Appomattox
David S. Geiman, Jr. Wilson Memorial
Robert O. Munsey Bland
William Edward Paulett Blackstone
William Walker Sanderson Cumberland
Phillip Louis Stickey Strasburg
Marvin R. Wachsmann Stony Creek
Winfred B. Williams Giles
Roy Thomas Wootten Bluestone
William G. Yeoman Smithfield

1965

John D. Blaha Prince George
Michael I. Jones Tunstall
Lowell L. Koontz Elkton
Winifred Dale Nash Appomattox
John Lee Orrock C. T. Smith
Robert D. Robertson Rural Retreat
William H. Rogers, Jr. Spring Garden
Frederick S. Smith Riner
Frank Reid Yates Spring Garden

1966

James Walter Crigger Dublin
James Jackson Dunford Fort Chiswell
Phillip L. Grady North River
James Ronald Millner Appomattox
Wayne Lee Palmer Halifax County
Carroll Rowland Dan River
Thomas E. Stanley, Jr. Patrick Henry
William Louis Terrell C. T. Smith

1967

Steve Bollinger Broadway
T. Norman Bush Lancaster
Robert Duncan Amelia
Garland Flory Fort Defiance
George E. Gibson O. R. Johnson
David Howell Riverheads

1968

Joseph Bryan Andes Fort Defiance
Albert H. Carter Appomattox
Bennie Nathan Cabbage Luray
William P. Edwards Smithfield
Samuel Joe Fariss William Campbell

Monte Grante Keatts	Tunstall
Russell Marsh	Rural Retreat
James Orrock	C. T. Smith
Dwight Paulette, Jr.	Appomattox
J, Wayne Pence	Montevideo
Harold Shockley	Hillsville
Dale E. Simmons	Turner Ashby
Ray S. Terrell	C.T. Smith
Henry E. Wood, Jr.	Buckingham Central

1969

Sammy T. Ashworth	Tunstall
Richard Neal Bailey	Tunstall
Donald Ray Bareford	Tappahannock
Kenny Ford Barnard	Amelia
Dennis E. Clemmer	Riverheads
Ronnie L. Dooley	Liberty
John Samuel Jennings	William Campbell
Howard Byron Lester	Chatham
Leland Keith Moyer	Amelia
Wilford Leslie Poore	Amelia
Charles Provost	James River
William M. Stanley	Patrick Henry
Lynwood Michael Talbert	Dublin
Dwayne Yoder	William Campbell

1970

Milton Earl Childress, Jr.	Patrick Henry
Wallace D. Clark	Dan River
Hammond Coates	William Campbell
Donald W. Dallas	Tunstall
Larry E. Edwards	Woodlawn
Danny C. Frye	Rural Retreat
Gary Lee Hess	Broadway
Wilton Michael Hilt	Abingdon
Thomas Milton Lohr	Broadway
Richard Dean Orrock	C. T. Smith
Hix Y. Pugh	Sugar Grove
David R. Shiflett	Fort Defiance
James R. Tate, Jr.	C.T. Smith
Joseph Yoder	William Campbell

1971

Gerald William Garber	Fort Defiance
James B. Gregory, Jr.	Chatham
L. C. Harold	Blue Ridge
Lloyd E. Heatwole	Turner Ashby
Dwayne Edward Hill	Hillsville
William McCray Johnson	Northside
Lewis Earl Lamb	Madison

Jerry Wayne Mundy	Montevideo
John Thomas Paulett	Blackstone
Charles Philip Robertson	Tunstall
Wayne Saufley Rodeffer	Montevideo
Beverly Randolph Roller	Weyers Cave
James D. Shields	Dan River
Louis Ray Sink	Chatham
Kenneth Tate	Ladysmith

1972

George E. Anderson	Halifax
Jerry W. Blessing	Rural Retreat
David Cabel Cobbs	Chatham
Robert Paul Coffman, Jr.	Broadway
James A. Combs	John S. Battle
James R. Craddock	Chatham
Paul Samuel Craun	Montevideo
Larry Thomas Eades	William Campbell
Miller Tyree Farris, Jr.	Dublin
J. Vince Garland, IV	Rappahannock
Thomas W. Goodman, Jr.	Abingdon
Frank Keatts, Jr.	Tunstall
Reese B. McCormick	Gretna
Stephen L. Saufley	Montevideo
William Winston	William Campbell

1973

Billy C. Anderson	Halifax
John M. Atwood	Luray
Steven D. Clarke	Rappahannock
Steve W. Craun	Turner Ashby
John Debusk, Jr.	Rich Valley
James K. Gochenour	Luray
John F. Hutcherson	William Campbell
Fred Keatts, Jr.	Tunstall
David E. Moore	Randolph-Henry
Warren Samuel	Ladysmith
Ronald Simmons	Fort Defiance
Gary Wayne Thomas	Appomattox
Thomas Thompson	Park View
Ernest Yoder	William Campbell

1974

Joseph O. Bolling, Jr.	Staunton River
James W. Bondurant	Appomattox
Luther Lee Bowyer, Jr.	Staunton River
James Hugh Bradford	Appomattox
John Stark Braford	Appomattox
Hugh Nelson Clark, III	Albemarle
Keith Brock Coffman	Broadway

Joseph Wesley Combs	John S. Battle
Luther Lee Day, Jr.	Faquier
Dennis D. Diehl	Montevideo
David Allen Goad	Dry Fork
George L. Jones	William Campbell
Neil T. Jones	Madison
James Vernon Kindig	Waynesboro
Gary Eugene Kirby	Lee-Davis
Wayne Kirby	Lee-Davis
John Leonard	Faquier
Cecil E. Meyerhoeffer, Jr.	Turner Ashby
Shawn Seth Morgan	Abingdon
William P. Pointer	Lee-Davis
Kenneth Wayne Price	Marion
Alpha Trivette	Ladysmith

1975

Harvey D. Alger	Broadway
William Lee Alsop	Spotsylvania
Larry B. Bardon	Amelia
Michael Allen Carter	Rye Cove
John Randolph Clark	Nokesville
Wickham B. Coleman, Jr.	C. T. Smith
Philip Matthew Cabbage	Luray
Martin Wayne Dittler	Lancaster
Charles Bernard Fyre	Central
Michael S. Gallier	Appomattox
Phillip Bass Lucado	Appomattox
David M. Maxey, Jr.	Rustburg
George Thomas Mitchell	Rustbur
Harold M. Mitchell	Lee-Davis
Ken Mohler	Rockbridge
Robert D. Orrock	C. T. Smith
Peter David Palmer	Fort Defiance
James J. Paulette	Nottoway
Ernest S. Reeves	Buffalo Gap
Richard A. Reynolds	Liberty
Mark L. Slabach	Halifax
William L. Switzer	Turner Ashby
C. McCheyne Swortzel	Riverheads
Kenneth Lynn Tibbs	Rural Retreat
Gary L. Vance	Strasburg
David Allen VanPelt	Turner Ashby
Ray Warren	Abingdon
Milton G. Wickham, Jr.	Patrick Henry

1976

Richard A. Bobbitt	Staunton River
Carl D. Bradley	William Campbell
Stephen M. Burroughs	William Campbell

Joseph E. Carey	Randolph-Henry
James E. Carwile	Randolph-Henry
Steven Jay Cecil	Pulaski County
David F. Coffman	Broadway
William T. Compton	Greene County
William B. Crews	Halifax
William F. Ellis III	Essex
Randy N. Hartberger	Staunton River
Dennis W. Houff	Montevideo
David A. Hudnall	Lancaster
Hugh S. Jones	Nottoway
Allen R. Ketterman	Turner Ashby
Michael Roy Kirby	Lee-Davis
John Garth Lamb	Madison
Judson Lester	Tunstall
Edwin A. Mills	Lee-Davis
Gary M. Montgomery	Abingdon
Jerry L. Nester	Carroll County
Robert W. Paulett	Nottoway
Kenneth W. Roller	Fort Defiance
David D. See	Broadway
Carl William Shumate II	Tunstall
Ricky John Ward	William Campbell
Thomas Banks Wheeler	Appomattox
Paul White	Auburn
Richard E. White	Abingdon
Dennis Lee Wilson	Bluestone

1977

Malcolm Boothe	Pulaski
Kimberly Ann Cockrill	Herndon
John William Craddock	Chatham
Harry H. Crosby	Buffalo Gap
James C. Croushorn	Brentsville District
Daniel Ross Denson	James Wood
Charles Warren Eberly	Turner Ashby
David W. Fitzgerald	Stuarts Draft
Richard Lewis Fitzgerald	Stuarts Draft
Ronald E. Garrett	Lee-Davis
Kenneth A. Hammer	Montevideo
Broadus Boyd Hart, Jr.	Blackstone
Michael Dale Heatwole	Turner Ashby
Robert James Lohr	Broadway
Joseph Neal Marshall	Carroll County
Robert Clifton McDaniel	Blackstone
Michael H. McDowell	Halifax
Dwight Mongold	Broadway
Damon L. Moyer	Amelia
Berry Dean Muse	Auburn
Carl R. Newton	Bluestone

Lynwood Pierson	Rappahannock
Jay S. Poole	George Wythe
Ann Pratt	Fort Chiswell
Edward A. Ragland, Jr.	Bowling Green
Dale Michael Roller	Weyers Cave
David R. Saunders	Lancaster
Edward M. Stowe	Tunstall
Barney E. Vass	Carroll
Steven Wood	Brentsville District
Mack A. Wright, Jr.	Ladysmith

1978

E. Wayne Barrett	Richmond County
Lynwood D. Broaddus	Bowling Green
John W. Burgess III	Broadway
Douglas D. Campbell	Lee-Davis
Stephen Wesley Davis	Broadway
Earl Lane Goad	Carroll County
Richard Wade Hart	Blackstone
Robert W. Heath, Jr.	Lee-Davis
Harold E. House	Nokesville
Louis L. Ingram	Halifax County
John Lewis Kaylor, Jr.	Montevideo
Charles Joseph Lawson	Blackstone
Keith Wayne Liskey	Montevideo
A. Wayne Long	Broadway
Mark David Mitchell	Lee-Davis
Larry Wayne Moon	William Campbell
Donald Lee Moore	Chatham
James Washington Mullins	Stuarts Draft
Binford B. Nash, Jr.	William Campbell
Nathaniel K. Niday	Giles
Walter Lee Oakes	Franklin County
Danny J. Poteet	Jonesville
James W. Ramsey	Buffalo Gap
Kenneth Garland Reeves	Turner Ashby
Douglas C. Rinker	James Wood
Darius L. Secrist	Montevideo
David Bruce Slabach	Halifax County
Donald Wayne Smith	Tunstall
James Michael Snapp	James Wood
Ralph P. White	Jefferson Forest
Boyd R. Winesett	Carroll County
Gerald Lynn Young	Stafford

1979

William A. Abbott	Halifax County
Bryan K. Bottomley	Carroll County
Harmon Milton Brumback II	James Wood
Jacquelyn E. Burgess	Broadway

Mark Steven Byerly	Montivideo
Allen Rendtler Coleman	Caroline
Jennifer Courtney	Lancaster
Robert L. Daniel	Caroline
Donald McKendree Fulks	Spotsylvania
Lewis C. Greenwood, Jr.	Essex
Norman L. Grove	Fauquier
Louis Harrison	Blacksburg
Michael F. Heishman	Stonewall Jackson
Steven R. Heishman	Stonewall Jackson
James F. Kean	Louisa
Richard Dale Ketterman	Turner Ashby
Daniel Martin King	Broadway
Robert Earl Kirby	Lee-Davis
Jeffrey Allen Leonard	Fauquier
Timothy Kyle Long	Montivideo
George Henry Peery III	Bland
Steven Bruce Rowland	Gretna Senior
Gary Dale Seal	Elkton
Michael Lee Smith	Patrick Henry
William Marvin Springston	Blackstone
Michael Wesley Tyler	Lee-Davis
Ronnie A. Thomas	Smith Mountain
Robert Winston Upshaw	Caroline
Alan L. Welsh	Lancaster
Kenneth Guy Will	Turner Ashby
Joel Thomas Yowell	Madison

1980

Barry Wayne Allen	New Kent
Robert Pearson Bailey	Lee-Davis
William Michael Beale	Gretna
D. Stanley Carpenter	Carroll
Mark Douglas Coleman	Bowling Green
Bob Collie	Tunstall
Kevin Crist Craun	Turner Ashby
Dale Douglas Dick	Fauquier
Richard Wade Eacho	Lee-Davis
Jacklyn Estep	Broadway
Jeannette Estep	Broadway
Jody G. Harris	Tazewell
Ronnie D. Green	Lord Botetourt
David Gale Gish	Franklin County
Kenneth Jeffery Heath	Lee-Davis
Dan Jeffery Lohr	Broadway
Ronald Hugh Messick	Fauquier
Roderick Kent Miller	Turner Ashby
Patrick A. Newchok	C. T. Smith
Wayne Leslie Paulet	Blackstone
Kevin Harper Phillips	Fort Defience

Michael Gene Phillips	Broadway
Michael D. Quesinberry	Carroll County
Bryan Keith Shields	Chatham
Milton Trent Showalter	Broadway
Nathan S. Smith	Appomattox
Robert Wayne Snapp	James Wood
Larry Alan Wittig	Broadway

1981

Robert S. Alger, II	Broadway
James Thomas Begoon, Jr.	Spotswood
Frank Carter Bishop	Blackstone
Melanie J. Burgess	Broadway
John Wesley Carpenter	Carroll County
Eric Crowgey	George Wythe
Brian Mead Davis	Riverheads
Timothy A. Gano	James Wood
Michael E. Good	Broadway
Gregory Lynn Grove	Turner Ashby
Robert Bowling Hilt	Abingdon
Michael Ellis Hopkins	Louisa
William Wallace Bennett Hurt	Nottoway
David W. Ingram	Floyd County
Ralph Jefferson Keith	Patrick Henry
William Thomas Lewis	Blackstone
Donald H. Liskey	Spotswood
Timothy Ernest Liskey	Spotswood
Dennis Paul Marshall	Carroll County
Mark A. Revercomb	Turner Ashby
Walter James Simpkins, Jr.	Blacksburg
Jeff Slaven	Fort Defience
Jeffrey Dwayne Smith	Spotswood
Dennis Vass	Carroll County
Walter Lindsey Waitman	Lee-Davis
Frank Douglass Will	Turner Ashby
Ronald Dale Williams	Carroll County
Thomas Roger Williams, Jr.	Pulaski County
Lyndon Wine	Fort Defience

1982

Ronald Grayson Balderson	
James Michael Bennett	
Paul S. Bennett	Randolph-Henry
John C. Broaddus	
David W. Cook	
John David Foltz	
Steven Keith Good	
John Carl Green	Caroline
Robert Lynn Koontz	Turner Ashby
James M. Lantz	James Wood

Stephen Wilmer Lantz	
John Oswald Moss Lee, Jr.	
Richard Lewis Locke	
Timothy Allen Melton	
Charles Henry Mullins	
Billy Howard Newman	
David Harold Nichols	
Jeffrey Macon Powers	Staunton River
David M. Rhodes, Jr.	
Sam K. Rigsby	
Linwood Kirk Regensburg	
Terry E. Slusher	Floyd
Andrew Walton Smith	Patrick Henry
Andrew Bernard Southerly	
David M. Stratton	Appomattox
Sally Lynn Weaver	
Robert Steven Wolf	
Matthew G. Yeatman	Jefferson Forest

1983

Kent Armentrout	Broadway
Bobby Beamer	Carroll County
James Bennett	Randolph-Henry
George Bowers	Central
Dane Dalton Campbell	Lee-Davis
Keith Crowgy	George Wythe
Kenneth Curtis	Spotsylvania
Kenneth Dalton	Carroll County
Francis Harris III	Lee-Davis
Allen Heishman	Stonewall Jackson
Samuel Heizer, Jr.	Riverheads
David Hughes	Broadway
Samuel Kirby	Lee-Davis
John Luttrell	Lancaster
Joseph Minnick IV	Stonewall Jackson
Wallace Monroe	Nokesville
Ashley Myers	Randolph-Henry
William Park	Bluestone
Richard Paul	Lee-Davis
David Reeves	Randolph-Henry
Robbie Reeves	Buffalo Gap
John Rogers	Halifax County
William Satterwhite	Caroline
John See	Broadway
John Shiflett	Fauquier
William Snoots	Nokesville
Thomas Tabor	Carroll County

1984

Arthur C. Bartenslager	Buffalo Gap
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Norlan Biller	Broadway
Curtis Dale Boitnott	Franklin County
W. Morgan Brown II	Turner Ashby
O. Shawn Cupp	Spotswood
Dirk Paxton Davis	Carroll County
J. Michael Diacont	Lee-Davis
Charles D. Eastep	Prince George
Marshall K. Elson	Blacksburg
Cathy S. Hively	Broadway
Neil Allen Houff	Spotswood
Thomas Edwin Largen II	Carroll County
David Bryan Lewis	Nottoway
John Nelson Nichols	James Wood
Daniel W. Phillips	Fort Defience
William M. Pohlig III	Lee-Davis
Charles Reed	Riner
Randall Lee Reedy	Broadway
W. Keith Sheets	Spotswood
Barry G. Smith	Lee-Davis
Joseph D. Snapp	James Wood
Mark A. Sowers	Floyd County
Eddie Terry	Carroll County
Carl Douglas Upshaw, Jr.	Caroline
David E. Walker II	Spotswood
Kim Bruce Walls	Holston

1985

David Balderson	Lee-Davis
Douglas Barr	Carroll County
Joseph Bowman	Central
Mark Burkett	Rich Valley
Mary Dalton	Carroll County
Michael Diehl	Spotswood
Cristy Eastep	Prince George
Kent Eaton	Broadway
James Fogleman	Abingdon
Phillip French	John S. Battle
Charles Funkhouser	Spotswood
Bruce Garrett	Lee-Davis
Vernon Herring	Turner Ashby
Teddy Hinchey	Abingdon
Vickie Keplinger-Fink	Broadway
Gary Larrowe	Carroll County
Robert Lowery	Abingdon
Carl Mitchell	Lee-Davis
Mark Mitchell	Abingdon
Michael Musser	Carroll County
Myra Newman	Carroll County
Roger Pence	Spotswood
Robert Ratcliffe, Jr.	Riner

Ronald Sanderson Jefferson Forest
Paul Wakeman Strasburg

1986

Irvin Armentrout Broadway
Cynthia Bailey Broadway
Howard Barr Holston
Mark Bolton Turner Ashby
Roy Dean Broadway
Gary Dowell Culpeper
Wilson Eastep Prince George/Rowanty
Kevin Fulks Courtland
Jeffrey Funkhouser Christiansburg
Christina Garneau Fauquier
Mark Grim James Wood
Jeffrey Hill Carroll County
Debbie Hilton Culpeper
Kimberly Lineburg James Wood
Keith May Broadway
Glen McClenny Appomattox
Robert Milner Jefferson Forest
Dwight Newman Spotswood
Elmer Oakes, Jr. Courtland
Richard Owen Franklin County
Wilmer Phillips Fort Defience
Winston Phillips Fort Defience
Steven Reedy Broadway
Kevin Semones Carroll County
James Shiflet Turner Ashby
Michael Wanger Turner Ashby
Teresa Widener Holston
David Winston William Campbell

1987

Lena F. Arrington Gretna Senior
Melvin E. Atkinson Lee-Davis
Steve B. Black James Wood
Dennis Roy Blalock Abingdon
Wade L. Bushong Central
Jimmy Dean Carpenter Carroll County
Daniel Lee Cook Central
Andrea Susan Cupp Spotswood
William D. Custard Fort Defience
Charles Dodd Lee-Davis
Joseph Scott Gallimore Christiansburg
Jeffrey W. Gochenour Central
Douglas Harrison Broadway
Peter Edward Hicks Culpeper
Steven Blacke Hopkins Louisa
Kimberly L. Horn Buffalo Gap

Scott Richard Jones	Stonewall Jackson
Barry W. Kenny	Carroll County
Mark Kirby	Lee-Davis
Don M. Miles II	Northampton
Donna Kaye Mitchell	Abingdon
Gary M. Monroe	Central
Christopher S. Moulden	James Wood
Jeffrey G. Reeves	Buffalo Gap
Darrell K. Ritchie	Holston
Bruce Edgar Welch	James Wood
David M. Wright	Fort Defience

1988

Todd B. Bailey	Broadway
Timothy A. Brannon	Lee-Davis
Bradley W. Bryant	Buckingham
John A. Cash	Nelson
Laurie A. Cunningham	Tunstall
Paul B. Franklin	Essex
Steven P. Funkhouser	Spotswood
Gregory V. Gordon	Bluestone
Melvin W. Harless	Abingdon
Kerri Hively	Broadway
Carlton D. Huff	Carroll County
Jeffrey T. Kimble	Carroll County
Keith Lineweaver	James Wood
Kenneth M. McClenny	Appomattox
William F. Moore	Lee-Davis
Michael S. Moulden	James Wood
Clinton M. Munsey	Bland
Annette D. Nesselrodt	Spotswood
Myron Reedy	Broadway
Jeanette G. Reynolds	Lancaster
Gregory C. Robinson	Lee-Davis
Woodrow A. Secrist II	Turner Ashby
Billy R. Semones	Carroll County
Sharon K. Shuler	George Wythe
Buddy Thomas	Abingdon
Billy H. Wade III	Riverheads
Randy C. Webb	Carroll County
Hal Whittington	Strasburg

1989

Craig Bailey	Broadway
John C. Banks, Jr.	Carroll County
Bryan A. Cauthorn	Patrick Henry
Kevin K. Craun	Spotswood
Nelson M. Diehl II	Spotswood
Carl Felts	Strasburg
Jeffrey S. Fritz	Holston

Darren C. Heath	Holston
Carol Heizer	Riverheads
Robert L. Ingram	Floyd County
Scot E. Lilly	Lee-Davis
Kathy D. Lineburg	James Wood
Revonda L. McGrady	Carroll County
Thomas D. Musick	Holston
Hunter B. Richardson	King and Queen
James D. Stern III	Northampton
Tina M. Stiles	Strasburg
Eric D. Stogdale	Fort Defience
Kirk A. Swortzel	Riverheads
Kevin D. Thayer	Abingdon
Timothy M. Ward	Carroll County
Phillip E. Whitlow	Randolph-Henry

1990

Robert L. Andrews	Essex
H. Gale Bateman II	Abingdon
Kelley G. Brown	Franklin County
William H. Brown II	Lee-Davis
Michelle L. Byers	Patrick Henry
Kenny Coffey	Central
Margaret A. Custard	Fort Defience
Darin A. Dysart	Central
Stephen C. Ellis	Essex
Garry M. Ely	Lee
Lucinda Jane Fannon	Randolph-Henry
Timothy F. French	Central
Jonathan F. Garber	Stonewall Jackson
Larry T. Garber	Turner Ashby
Barry W. Getz	Stonewall Jackson
Bryan K. Harris	Appomattox
Lisa M. Heflin	Fauquier
Terry L. Hockman	Central
Susan R. Hoover	Spotswood
Chellie L. Hyre	James Wood
William Kruschwitz	Appomattox
Matthew J. Lohr	Broadway
David A. McCall	Abingdon
Miller F. McDonald	Broadway
Dennis Menefee	Fauquier
Joseph R. Monolo	Patrick Henry
Richard W. Motley	Franklin County
Kurt C. Neff	Strasburg
William W. Orrock, Jr.	Caroline
Morgan B. Ott III	Fauquier
Desmond J. Owens	Gloucester
Steven A. Printz	Luray
Robert B. Puryear	Bluestone Senior

Charles A. Rosson	Louisa
Stacy A. See	Broadway
Steven D. Shuler	George Wythe
David Snipes	Lee-Davis
Jeffrey T. Stout	James Wood
Raymond E. Wilson	Laurel Park
Elton Glen Worrell, Jr.	Carroll County

1991

Bryan D. Ashby	Exmore
James E. Bailey, Jr.	Phenix
Kimberly D. Bean	Lebanon Church
Jody L. Bickel	Rapidan
Michael T. Burner	Berryville
Paul R. Cassell	Wytheville
Douglas W. Cauthorn	Ashland
Benjamin S. Cole	Abingdon
Daniel B. Combs	Cana
Angela G. Craun	Mount Crawford
Arthur B. Dean	Jonesville
Brent Eaton	New Market
Michael C. Jones	Mount Jackson
Michael Largen	Martinsville
John R. Marker III	Winchester
Ryan T. McDougle	Mechanicsville
Richard L. Mills III	Ashland
Stephanie C. Newman	Harrisonburg
William A. Nobili	Woodlawn
James S. Pugh II	Charlotte CH
Stacy Sager	Woodstock
David C. Seekford	McGayeyville
Elizabeth D. Umberger	Mechanicsville
Bradley S. Webb	Fancy Gap
Matthew B. Williams	Dayton

1992

Michael Armstrong	Harrisonburg
Curtis Banks	Hillsville
Brad Carico	Hillsville
Michael Gochenour	Woodstock
Duane Harlow	Mt. Solon
Ian Heatwole	Weyers Cave
James Howard	Tappahannock
Richard Kidd	Amelia
Brian Kiser	Warrenton
Thomas Lam	Mt. Crawford
Duane Lankford	Tappahannock
Scott Layman	Keezletown
Douglas Lineberry	Glade Spring
Meade McDonald	Linville

Andrew McIntire	White Post
Beth Miller	Mt. Crawford
Bradley Miller	Mt. Crawford
Allen Musick	Damascus
Patrick Newcomb	Hanover
Robbie Newcomb	Hanover
Robert Pollock	Danville
Darin Quesenberry	Hillsville
Joey Reinhardt	Tappahannock
Jeff Rhodes	Dayton
Jamie Rouse	Glade Spring
Ralph Sheets	Glade Spring
Owen Showalter III	Broadway
Alan Webb	Hillsville
Joseph Whitacre	Whitacre

1993

David L. Baisey	Park View
Mary A. Cassell	George Wythe
Becky Cook	Central
Ellis L. Durrer II	Greene
Wayne Garber	Fort Defience
Christopher A. Grove	Turner Ashby
Mark G. Grove	Wilson Memorial
Bruce G. Jones	Appomattox
Nichole C. May	Turner Ashby
Jason G. McCall	Abingdon
DeWayne A. Mitchell	Spotswood
Tommy L. Orfield	Abingdon
Michael Peake	Fort Defience
Monica F. Rhodes	Turner Ashby
Jennifer S. Rodgers	Fort Defience
Adam Shiflett	Fort Defience
Burke Simmons	Fort Defience
Timothy F. Smith	Patrick Henry
Dwayne Stilwell	Carroll County
Michael L. Talbert, Jr.	Pulaski
Jason E. Taylor	Essex
William F. Wickham	Lee-Davis
Albert A. Woodyard	Pulaski
William C. Worrell	Carroll County

1994

John Bowman	Turner Ashby
Walter R. Bracy, Jr.	Lakeland
Becky Brizendine	Essex
David W. Caricofe	Buffalo Gap
Brian Carpenter	Spotswood
Ryan A. Clouse	James Wood
Tammy E. Cole	Grayson

Kathy S. Cook	Central
Smith D. Cooley	James Wood
Timothy S. Hahn	James Wood
Mark D. Hawkins	Broadway
James J. Hedge, Jr.	Pulaski
Timothy D. Hopson	Turner Ashby
Charles G. Johnson	Nelson
Theresa L. Kidd	Amelia
Karen A. Kirby	Lee-Davis
Scottie R. Kiser	Richlands
Adam C. Lowe	Floyd
Phillip L. McCroskey, Jr.	John S. Battle
Mitzi G. McDougle	Lee-Davis
Jason S. Milburn	James Wood
Cindy Palmer	Pulaski
James D. Puckett, Jr.	William Campbell
Scott Bradley Pugh	James Wood
Robert Ray	Northumberland
Michael R. Ryan	Stonewall Jackson
Brett S. Seal	Spotswood
Darrell I. Short	Page County
Jill Simmons	Fort Defience
Victor W. Simmons	Park View
David S. Smith	Spotswood
Shannon C. Tignor	Caroline
James T. Walters	Stonewall Jackson
John L. Welsh, Jr.	Spotswood
A. J. Williams	James Wood

1995

Robert S. Baker, Jr.	Stonewall Jackson
Robert W. Bergdoll	Fort Defience
Daryl M. Bowman	Strasburg
Michael R. Bryant	Carroll County
Kent L. Burch	Stonewall Jackson
Aaron L. Bushong	Central
Michael A. Carter	Essex
Mark A. Cline	Fort Defience
Marion H. Cobb	Turner Ashby
Tara C. Cupp	Turner Ashby
Edgar F. Downing, Jr.	Orange
Marty W. Easter	Carroll County
William Farrar	Park View
Timothy J. Grove	Turner Ashby
Scott D. Gunnell	Tunstall
Edward A. Hatton	Fort Defience
Phillip Hockman	Central
Ricky L. Horn	Buffalo Gap
Brian Jones	Fort Defience
Wesley L. Kent	Broadway

Stephen R. Lohr	Broadway
Melissa D. Markley	Central
Jeremy McDonald	Sherando
Thad E. Montgomery	Franklin County
Katherine Morris	Fort Defience
Spencer E. Nolen	Tunstall
Dusty E. Olinger	Stonewall Jackson
Lori A. Orndorff	Central
Susan T. Sell	Clarke County
Chad Springer	Park View
James M. Swisher	Clarke County
Carrie Van Dyke	Orange
Mark B. Warren	Park View
Craig Wichael	Buffalo Gap
Nicky D. Williams	Lee County
Shannon L. Wright	Grayson County

1996

Mendy D. Beckman	Turner Ashby
Bobby D. Burgess	Pulaski
Hunter Chapman	Central
Robert W. Davis	Bland
Jason W. Dawson	Northumberland
Michael J. Downing	Northumberland
Monica L. Driver	Turner Ashby
Dana A. Fisher	Central
John F. Haile	Essex
James C. Hall, Jr.	Northumberland
Billy Haynie	Northumberland
Monte E. Heatwole	Spotswood
Deric A. Hedge	Pulaski
Karol B. Hill	Turner Ashby
Christina M. Hyre	James Wood
Bryan Jenkins	Northumberland
Ronnie E. Lane	Christiansburg
Ted R. Lewis, Jr.	Northumberland
Robert W. Mitchell	Essex
Marc C. Moran	Atlee
Collen O'Neal	James Wood
Devon F. Pence	Central
James S. Reiter	Dinwiddie
Benjamin L. Rexrode	Turner Ashby
Jeremy M. Ryan	Stonewall Jackson
H. Douglass Smith, III	Fauquier
Joel M. Stanley	Patrick Henry
Stacy Strawderman	Stonewall Jackson
Cara E. Talbert	Pulaski
Stephen A. Welsh	Spotswood
Walter A. Worrell	Carroll County

1997

John D. Atwood	Luray
Sami Dail Brown	Randolph-Henry
Ashley C. Craun	Fort Defience
Jeffrey S. Crider	Broadway
Chris Curry	Buffalo Gap
James E. Dellinger	Stonewall Jackson
Dena C. Dovel	Luray
Roy S. Eye	Turner Ashby
Roland V. Hall	Carroll County
Melessa M. Harvey	Randolph-Henry
Janet K. Hawkins	Central
Pamela S. Hawkins	Central
Melvin J. Heatwole	Fort Defience
Adam A. Holsinger	Wilson Memorial
Eric J. McLaughlin	James Wood
Kimberly L. Moats	Fort Defience
Randy Mohler	Buffalo Gap
William R. Morris	Fort Defience
Mark A. Morton	Randolph-Henry
Bradley L. Seal	Spotswood
Jason D. Shiflett	Fort Defience
Daniel R. Showman	Stonewall Jackson
Christopher C. Sumner	Pulaski
Amy E. Trout	Buffalo Gap
Michael E. Turner	Broadway
Jeffifer L. Wetzel	Central

1998

Tabatha R. Baker	Stonewall Jackson
Gregory D. Buchanan	Riverheads
Scott L. Buchanan	Riverheads
Jason A. Bushong	Central
Laurel R. Chapman	Central
Ann Clark Cooley	Sherando
Eric Dalke	Central
Joseph Elwood Davis	Turner Ashby
Charles Jason DeHaven	James Wood
Justin Lee DeHaven	James Wood
Jeremy Denson	Sherando
Stefanie Everts	James Wood
Charles French, Jr.	Central
Benjamin Bryant Grove	Turner Ashby
Wesley Haskins	Park View
Sonja Houff	Spotswood
Shep Hudson	Park View
Russell Todd Jennings	Carroll County
Tiffany Paige Keplinger	James Wood
Lynn R. Keyser, III	Page County
Michael Ray Kibler	Central

Stacy L. Kiser	Turner Ashby
Catherine Knight	Buffalo Gap
Tamra Lee Langford	Halifax
Todd Legge	Sherando
Matthew A. Lewis	Northumberland
Skylor Mohler	Rockbridge
Carrie Monger	Turner Ashby
Elizabeth H. Nesselrodt	James Wood
Christopher John Nobili	Carroll County
Justin L. Pence	Central
Ben Phillips	Christiansburg
Erin Lee Pugh	James Wood
Brad Dean Ramsey	Strasburg
Elizabeth Anne Ramsey	Strasburg
Mark Samuel Ramsey	Strasburg
Derek M. Reece	James Wood
Jason Randolph Roller	Fort Defiance
Charlie E. Roy	Sherando
Johnathan Ryan	Stonewall Jackson
Jeremy Charles Seal	Spotswood
Timothy Scott Seal	Spotswood
Cleay Lewis Sellers	Broadway
George Smelley	Park View
Kevin Michael Spurlin	George Wythe
Susan Amanda Stiles	Strasburg
Amy M. Stultz	Central
Mindy Marie Switzer	Turner Ashby
Seth Taylor	Rural Retreat
Brian Jason Tusing	Broadway
Sarah B. Tusing	Broadway
Courtney Lynn White	Turner Ashby

1999

Eliza Tsianina Baldwin	Nelson County
Tara L. Barton	Central
James T. Begoon	Fort Defiance
Christopher E. Bielmyer	Dinwiddie County
Ryan S Blosser	Turner Ashby
Ralph Garnett Booher III	John S Battle
Bryan Craig Breeden	Spotswood
Nathan Brewbaker	Christiansburg
John E. Davis, Jr.	Atlee
Joseph Malcolm Emswiler	Broadway
Samantha Fauble	Sherando
Rodney A. Foltz	Central
Chad Douglas Francis	Halifax County
Donna Lynnette Hall	Amelia County Senior
Kenneth A. Hammer, Jr.	Spotswood
Jason Hatton	Fort Defiance
Catherine M. Hess	Turner Ashby

Gregory Joseph Holsinger	Wilson Memorial
Mary Beth Hylton	Fort Defiance
Barner Jones	Park View Sr
Barry Allen Jones	Amelia County
Ashlie Kiracofe	Fort Defiance
Ryan Kiracofe	Buffalo Gap
Winston I. Knight	Spotswood
Daniel Robert Lauro	Fort Defiance
Troy Lawson	Buffalo Gap
Bradley Lutz	Central
Clint Lyle	Buffalo Gap
Brian P. Reiter	Dinwiddie
Mark Stephen Reiter	Dinwiddie
Roger Lee Riggleman Jr	Stonewall Jackson
Mark E. Sutphin	James Wood
Kathryn E. Threewitts	Spotswood
William Lewin Walther	Turner Ashby
Todd White	Broadway

2000

Rebecca Begoon	Spotswood
Beth Nicole Blackwell	Fort Defiance
Doug Britt	Buffalo Gap
Joshua William Coceano	Turner Ashby
Andrew Ray Cullip, Jr.	Pulaski
Jeremy Driver	Turner Ashby
Leslie Ellen Funkhouser	Strasburg
Ashley Gutshall	Fort Defiance
George Wade Hawkins III	Central
Michael Helsley	Central
Matthew Hickey	Buffalo Gap
Kenneth Hyden, Jr.	Fort Defiance
Mark Daniel Kipps	Stonewall Jackson
Johanna Marie Kocsis	Atlee
Gloria Beth Rhodes	Turner Ashby
Scott Talley	Buffalo Gap
Christy Marie Walther	Turner Ashby
Nick Yopp	Christiansburg

Appendix L – Virginia FFA Officers

Virginia FFA Officers

1927-28

President	Joseph Turner	Chase City
Vice-President	R. B. Storey	Courtland
Secretary	William B. Clagett	Berryville
Treasurer	Joseph Beard	Floris
Reporter	Edwin Givens	Newport
Executive Committee	Basil Long	Weyers Cave
Executive Committee	Stuart Cassell	Rural Retreat
Executive Committee	Lewis Gray	Gloucester

1928-29

President	Samuel Hardwick	Dublin
Vice-President	Clay H. Wright	Weyers Cave
Secretary	Gibson Waddell	Marshall
Treasurer	Thomas Taylor	Lincoln
Reporter	William B. Claggett	Berryville
Executive Committee	Joseph Turner	Chase City
Executive Committee	Edwin Givens	Newport
Executive Committee	Clarence Daughtrey	Holland

1929-30

President	Ernest Mapp Dunton	Nassawaddox
Vice-President	Leonard Baber	Fincastle
Secretary	William Turner	Chase City
Treasurer	Herbert Brown	Lincoln
Reporter	Jerome Garver	Boyce
Executive Committee	Edwin Givens	Newport
Executive Committee	Samuel Hardwick	Dublin
Executive Committee	R. B. Storey	Courtland

1930-31

President	Harold Craun	Bridgewater
Vice-President	Francis Hardwick	Dublin
Secretary	Jake Priode	Clintwood
Treasurer	Preston Poland	Floris
Reporter	Dean Colvard	Grassy Creek
Executive Committee	Ernest M. Dunton	Nassawaddox
Executive Committee	Samuel Hardwick	Dublin
Executive Committee	R. B. Storey	Courtland

1931-32

President	Blaine Blackburn	Grassy Creek
Vice-President	Orrin Stickle	Woodstock
Secretary	Ashby Brumback	Middletown
Treasurer	Elbert Womble	Whaleyville
Reporter	Freddie Bunting	Temperanceville
Executive Committee	Joe Henry Gardner	Holland

Executive Committee	Harold Craun	Bridgewater
Executive Committee	Jake Priode	Clintwood
1932-33		
President	Frank Webb	Darvills
Vice-President	John Hill	Amherst
Secretary	J. Carleton Clare	Madison
Treasurer	Emmett Gardner	Hillsville
Reporter	J. Sam Buchanan	Rich Valley
Executive Committee	Carrington Beard	Appomattox
Executive Committee	Blaine Blackburn	Grassy Creek
Executive Committee	Ashby Brumback	Middletown
1933-34		
President	Ross Minton	Smithfield
Vice-President	John Kizer	Chase City
Secretary	Maxwell Timberlake	Powhatan
Treasurer	Franklin Elmore	Herndon
Reporter	Thornton Oliver	Suffolk
Executive Committee	Julian Richardson	Turbeville
Executive Committee	J. Sam Buchanan	Rich Valley
Executive Committee	Frank Webb	Blackstone
1934-35		
President	William Shaffer	Woodstock
Vice-President	George E. Lawrence	Windsor
Secretary	Magruder Brown	Saluda
Treasurer	Wesley Kessinger	Buchanan
Reporter	Claude Overbay	Atkins
Executive Committee	John R. Gee	Kenbridge
Executive Committee	John Cole	Appomattox
Executive Committee	Ross Minton	Smithfield
1935-36		
President	Wayne Larrowe	Woodlawn
Vice-President	Thomas Hildebrand	Varina
Secretary	James E. Holland	Holland
Treasurer	Fred Fadely	Mt. Jackson
Reporter	Oscar Carlton	Scottsburg
Executive Committee	William Shaffer	Woodstock
Executive Committee	Earl Shiflett	Churchville
Executive Committee	Spencer Earp	Turbeville
1936-37		
President	James Via	Ashland
Vice-President	Earl Shiflett	North River
Secretary	Warren Good	Mt. Jackson
Treasurer	Woodrow Pruitt	Chilhowie
Reporter	Charles Sabo	Emporia
Executive Committee	Robert Russell	Wincomico Church

Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Claude Swanson
Wayne Larrowe

Callands
Woodlawn

1937-38

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee
Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Jonas Chamberlain
Thomas McDowell
Carroll Gathright
Elwin Wilkinson
Archer Yeatts
James Via
George Stevens
Pete Hope

Clearbrook
Volens
Goochland
Dinwiddie
Climax
Ashland
Cople
Abingdon

1938-39

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee
Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Marcus Oliver
Samuel Spangler
Julian Campbell
Willie Copley
Clayton Woolwine
Jonas Chamberlain
William Miller
Warren Brown

Kempsville
Mt. Clinton
Amherst
South Hill
Narrows
Clearbrook
Fishersville
New London

1939-40

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee
Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Jack McAboy
John Cruise
Ryland Dodson
Robert Walton
James White
Marcus Oliver
Thomas Scott
William Hounshell

Stephens City
Hillsville
Dan River
Powhatan
Herndon
Kempsville
John Randolph
Rural Retreat

1940-41

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee
Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Robert Copenhaver
Rolfe Robertson
Willie Lanier
Jennings Morris
Charles Bristow
Jack McAboy
George Wells
Glyn Phillips

Rural Retreat
Haymarket
Renan
Port Republic
Botetourt
Stephens City
South Hill
Lebanon

1941-42

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee

David Walker
James Garland
Geraldyn Herring
Walter Jennings
Oliver Peer
Robert Copenhaver

John Randolph (Cumberland)
Callao
Nokesville
Jackson Memorial
Toms Brook
Rural Retreat

Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Keister Adams
Jack Ward

Turbeville
Matthews

1942-43

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee
Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Beverly Roller
Miles Smythers
Richard Chumney
Paul Moncol
Guy Clear
David Walker
Russell Sisson
Roland Snapp

Weyers Cave
Woodlawn
Amelia
Disputanta
Rich Valley
John Randolph
Farnham
Stephens City

1943-44

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee
Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Thomas R. Shirley
George Baggarly
Lester Marsh
C. N. Wine
Jerome Gagner
Beverly Roller
Maurice Fannon
Galen Flora

Luray
Front Royal
Lively
Timberville
Franklin
Weyers Cave
Pennington
Boones Mill

1944-45

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee
Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Francis Harris
Ross Orr, Jr.
Carson Stroop
Albert Roseberry, Jr.
Charles Anderson
Thomas Shirley
Charles Edwards
Pete Butler

Washington-Henry
Rich Valley
Weyers Cave
Manassas
Buckingham
Luray
Whitmell
Unionville

1945-46

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Executive Committee
Executive Committee
Executive Committee

Edward Goode
John Cleaton
John DeBusk
Dewey Senabaugh
Walter Grove
Francis Hartis
Benjamin Ivey
Harold Bishop

Rocky Mount
LaCrosse
Rich Valley
Beverly Manor
Calverton
Washington Henry
Newsoms
Fluvanna

1946-47

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter

Carnice Mannon
Billy Ward
Kenneth Anderson
Hudson West
Paul Vargo

Floyd
Turbeville
Amelia
Tunstall
Disputanta (Prince George)

Executive Committee	Edward Goode	Rocky Mount
Executive Committee	William Brower	Fishersville
Executive Committee	Billy Wampler	Dayton
1947-48		
President	Dallas Johnson	Fluvanna
Vice-President	Courtney Hatcher	Montvale
Secretary	Avon Omps	Gainesboro
Treasurer	Harold Drumheller	New Hope
Reporter	Richard Carter	Appomattox
Executive Committee	Carnice Mannon	Floyd
Executive Committee	Donald Broswell	Whitmell
Executive Committee	George Bailey	Dublin
1948-49		
President	Robert Stevens	Rustburg
Vice-President	Johnny Tomlin	Holland
Secretary	Harold Roller	Broadway
Treasurer	Richard Guthrie	Dublin
Reporter	George Peery	Ceres
Sentinel	Meredith Turner	Ashland
Executive Committee	Dallas Johnson	Fluvanna
Executive Committee	Charles Spangler	Riner
Executive Committee	Grant Simmons	Bridgewater
1949-50		
President	Eric Robinson	Cumberland
Vice-President	Daniel Moncol	Disputanta
Secretary	David Myerhoffer	Wilson Memorial
Treasurer	Powell Anderson	Buckingham
Reporter	Bruce Chalfin	Brookville
Sentinel	Jimmie Dodd	Louisa
Executive Committee	Robert Stevens	Rustburg
Executive Committee	Sidney Brown	Alberta
Executive Committee	W. H. Groseclose	Ceres
1950-51		
President	Charles Moyer	Amelia
Vice-President	Fred Gilley	Hardin Reynolds
Secretary	Galen Wampler	Linville-Edom
Treasurer	Luther Broaddus, III	King George
Reporter	Carlton Lewis	Midway
Sentinel	Sammy Fields	New Castle
Executive Committee	Eric Robinson	Cumberland
Executive Committee	Howard Lucas	Effinger
Executive Committee	J. C. Parr	Eagle Rock
1951-52		
President	James Hottle	James Wood
Vice-President	Bobby Brunette	Whitmell

Secretary	Hunter Mabry	Wilson Memorial
Treasurer	Wayland Bass	Fredericksburg
Reporter	Bobby Bane	Bland
Sentinel	Herbert Goodman	Cumberland
Executive Committee	Charles Moyer	Amelia
Executive Committee	Radford Price	Blacksburg
Executive Committee	Donald Bowen	Warsaw

1952-53

President	Bruce Ayers	Hardin Reynolds
Vice-President	Jesse Green, Jr.	Powhatan
Secretary	Tommy Fields	Andrew Lewis
Treasurer	Richard Reeves	North River
Reporter	Beverly Driver	Timberville
Sentinel	Bobby Jewell	Callao
Executive Committee	James Hottle	James Wood
Executive Committee	Jack Ingle	Amelia
Executive Committee	Dennis Brown	Blacksburg

1953-54

President	Lennie Gammage	Cumberland
Vice President	Henry Marks	Wilson Memorial
Vice President	Don Otey	Andrew Lewis
Vice President	Ed Bartholomew	Randolph-Henry
Vice President	Everett Williams	Carrsville
Vice President	Otis Brown	Alberta
Secretary	Marion Wampler	Broadway
Treasurer	Willie Gilman	Ashland
Reporter	Donald Henley	Willis
Sentinel	Lowell K. Coffelt	Edinburg

1954-55

President	David Miller	Bland
Vice President	Bobby Tickle	Dublin
Vice President	Harold Hopkins	Stuart
Vice President	Dabney Overton, Jr.	Warsaw
Vice President	Dan Pruitt	Midway
Vice President	Earl Reeves	North River
Secretary	Lloyd Walton	Appomattox
Treasurer	Pettus Gilman	Ashland
Reporter	Charles Damewood	Andrew Lewis
Sentinel	Richard Hobgood	Halifax County

1955-56

President	R. G. Akers, Jr.	Blacksburg
Vice President	Curtis Scott	Franklin County
Vice President	Bobby Spiers	Stony Creek
Vice President	Paul Aylor	Madison
Vice President	Roland Zimmerman	Dayton
Vice President	Scott Obenshain	Blacksburg

Secretary	Fred Martin	Andrew Lewis
Treasurer	Alvin Sylvia	Ashland
Reporter	Bill Wilson	Randolph-Henry
Sentinel	Carl Saunders	Halifax County

1956-57

President	Danny Bird, Jr.	Bland
Vice President	Edward Hanzlik	Prince George
Vice President	Verlian Bailey	Victoria
Vice President	Dwight Newman	Bridgewater
Vice President	David Harmon	Willis
Vice President	Dicky Crowder	Park View
Secretary	Johnny Messersmith	Woodlawn
Treasurer	Wayne Purcell	Hardin Reynolds
Reporter	Billy Tuck	Moneta
Sentinel	Billy Clem	Edinburg

1957-58

President	Billy Lawson	Elkton
Vice President	William Hiter	Louisa
Vice President	Dwight Houff	Weyers Cave
Vice President	Danny Wertz	Andrew Lewis
Vice President	George Pettus	Randolph-Henry
Vice President	Albert Thompson	Rural Retreat
Vice President	Clarence Barrock, III	Lancaster
Secretary	James Watt	James Wood
Treasurer	Lamar Owens	Stuart
Reporter	Daniel Shenk	James.Wood
Sentinel	Robert Eller	Marion

1958-59

President	Tommy Garnett	Randolph-Henry
Vice President	Charles Harris	Spotswood
Vice President	Carroll Givens	Blacksburg
Vice President	Neville Rowland	Gretna
Vice President	David Showalter	Dublin
Vice President	Wayne Swann	Northumberland
Vice President	Tom Stevens	Stafford
Secretary	Ted Carroll	Andrew Lewis
Treasurer	Donnie Chafin	Riner
Reporter	Eddie Morey	Brookville
Sentinel	Bob Blackwell	Floyd

1959-60

President	Frank Thomas	Andrew Lewis
Vice President	C. A. Hutton	New Castle
Vice President	Keith Shelton	Climax
Vice President	Graham Watson	George Wythe
Vice President	Bill Jenkins	Montross
Vice President	John Gilman	Ashland

Vice President	William Baugher	Wilson Memorial
Secretary	Cecil Wright	Middle River
Treasurer	Wayne Moon	Renan
Reporter	Dennis Torrence	Appomattox
Sentinel	Michael Callis	Lancaster

1960-61

President	Charles Fariss	Rustburg
Vice President	Gerald Edwards	Gretna
Vice President	Larry Hudson	George Wythe
Vice President	Billy Holleman	Smithfield
Vice President	Amos Rideout, Jr.	Dinwiddie
Vice President	James Craun	Montevideo
Vice President	Earnest Wade	Willis
Secretary	Burton Eller	Marion
Treasurer	Bobby Smith	Weyers Cave
Reporter	Walter Ayers	Hardin Reynolds
Sentinel	Francis Gray	Farnham

1961-62

President	Kendall Clay	Willis
Vice President	Bobby Munsey	Bland
Vice President	Jimmy Garner	Farnham
Vice President	Larry Lawson	Louisa
Vice President	Fred Garber	Middle River
Vice President	David Garner	Floyd
Vice President	Wayne Anderson	Randolph-Henry
Secretary	Bill Eastwood	Dan River
Treasurer	John Adams	Turner Ashby
Reporter	Douglas Brewer	Sugar Grove
Sentinel	Richard Barrett	Washington-Lee

1962-63

President	David S. Geiman	Wilson Memorial
Vice President	Bobby Fowler	Franklin(City)
Vice President	Earl Currin, Jr.	Victoria
Vice President	Charles McIlwee	James Wood
Vice President	Sammy Chafin	Riner
Vice President	Buddy Mayhew	Dan River
Vice President	Jimmy Cook	Rich Valley
Secretary	Landon Bradner	Climax
Treasurer	J. S. Cundiff	Park View
Reporter	William Paulett	Blackstone
Sentinel	Larry Fields	Woodlawn

1963-64

President	Lowell Koontz	Elkton
Vice President	John Orrock	C.T. Smith
Vice President	Tommie Chrisman	Luray
Vice President	A. W. Martin	Riner

Vice President	Jackie Hardy	Whitmell
Vice President	J. W. Crigger	Dublin
Vice President	Bobby L. Hinson	Warsaw (Richmond County)
Secretary	Glenn Anderson	Randolph-Henry
Treasurer	Bobby Keith	Floyd
Reporter	David Crabtree	Rich Valley
Sentinel	Bill Hardy	Brosville

1964-65

President	Ronald Millner	Appomattox
Vice President	Robert Carpenter	James Wood
Vice President	Phil Lineberry	Woodlawn
Vice President	Carl Davis	William Campbell
Vice President	Jack Dunford	Fort Chiswell
Vice President	Billy Bryant	Richmond County
Vice President	Eddie Richardson	Louisa
Secretary	Kenny Williams	Floyd
Treasurer	Charles Curry	Buffalo Gap
Reporter	Lucian Robinson	Randolph-Henry
Sentinel	Delmas Dean	Elkton

1965-66

President	Steve Bollinger	Broadway
Vice President	Eldon Winesett	Woodlawn
Vice President	Alvin Thomas, Jr.	Buckingham
Vice President	Coleman Shuler	George Wythe
Vice President	Robert Rice	Northumberland
Vice President	William Thompson	Greensville
Vice President	Weldon Armentrout	Montevideo
Secretary	Henry Mitchell	Chatham
Treasurer	Harold Shockley	Hillsville
Reporter	Carl Rexrode	Fort Defiance
Sentinel	Joe Fariss	William Campbell

1966-67

President	L.H. Newcomb	Bluestone
Vice President	John Crockett	George Wythe
Vice President	Roscoe Hall	Floyd
Vice President	Randy Trivette	C. T. Smith
Vice President	Norman Bush	Lancaster
Vice President	John Richman	Central (Shenandoah)
Vice President	Dwight Paulette	Appomattox
Secretary	Sam Mizer	Fort Defiance
Treasurer	Posey Jones	Chatham
Reporter	Gary Fravel	Riverheads
Sentinel	Whitney Critzer	Albemarle

1967-68

President	Wayne Pence	Montevideo
Vice President	Scott Aker	Fort Chiswell

Vice President	Glen Goad	Floyd
Vice President	Hugh Crowder	Dinwiddie
Vice President	Donald Bareford	Tappahannock
Vice President	Allan Ritchie	Broadway
Vice President	Monte Keatts	Tunstall
Secretary	Albert Carter	Appomattox
Treasurer	Sidney Crockett	George Wythe
Reporter	William Irby	Naruna
Sentinel	Bennie Cabbage	Luray

1968-69

President	Richard Bailey	Danville
Vice President	Ken Pitman	Kilmarnock
Vice President	George S. Bobrosky	Woodford
Vice President	Tommy Lohr	Broadway
Vice President	Larry Edwards	Galax
Vice President	Raymond Honeycutt	Chase City
Vice President	Walter Jacobs	Max Meadows
Secretary	Dale Houff	Weyers Cave
Treasurer	Tommy Dale Coleman	Dixie Dale
Reporter	Stephen Saufley	Montevideo
Sentinel	Jeff Lawson	Churchville

1969-70

President	David Shiflett	Grottoes
Appalachian VP	Jim A. Combs	Bristol
Blue Ridge VP	J. B. Cruise	Woodlawn
Central VP	Kenny Atkisson	Patrick Henry
Eastern VP	Vince Garland	Village
Northern VP	Martin Auville	Dayton
Southside VP	Joe Yoder	Gladys
Secretary	Don Holley	Dry Fork
Treasurer	Bill Dudley	Pamplin
Reporter	L. C. Harold	Ararat
Sentinel	Joe Harper	Luray

1970-71

President	Randy Roller	Weyers Cave
Appalachian VP	Kermit Jackson	Pulaski
Blue Ridge VP	Charles Henderson	Pearisburg
Central VP	Gary Cowles	Ruther Glen
Eastern VP	Dale Sanders	Rappahanock (Richmond County)
Northern VP	Douglas Kiracofe	Bridgewater
Southside VP	Reese McCormick	Chatham
Secretary	Jimmy Craddock	Chatham
Treasurer	Chuck Steppe	King George
Reporter	Jack L. Rohr	Bristol
Sentinel	William Winston	Gladys

1971-72

President	Paul S. Craun	Mt. Crawford
Appalachian VP	Mike Cox	Allisonia
Blue Ridge VP	Edward Osbourne	Independence
Central VP	Wilson Jones	C. T. Smith
Eastern VP	Debra Barnes	Lancaster
Northern VP	Jackie Davis	Riverheads
Southside VP	Larry Eades	Gladys
Secretary	Cabel Cobbs	Chatham
Treasurer	John Debusk, Jr.	Saltville
Reporter	John Atwood	Luray
Sentinel	Gail Orfield	Meadowview

1972-73

President	John P. Goode, Jr.	Winchester
Vice President	Olander Fleming	Cartersville
Vice President	Joe H. Peppers	Hillsville
Vice President	George Zabradka, Jr.	Petersburg
Vice President	Ronnie Finch	Woodford
Vice President	Vicky Hevener	Staunton
Vice President	Richard Hilton	Riner
Secretary	Steve Flaherty	Ruther Glen
Treasurer	Gary Vance	Strasburg
Reporter	Gary Thomas	Appomattox
Sentinel	Dickie Saunders	Scottsburg

1973-74

President	Alpha Trivette	Lady Smith
Appalachian VP	Gary McCall	Abingdon
Blue Ridge VP	Bill Shumate	Tunstall
Central VP	Mark Duncan	Warsaw
Eastern VP	Norman Edwards	Dinwiddie
Northern VP	Ernie Reeves	Buffalo Gap
Southside VP	Jimmie Trent	William Campbell
Secretary	McCheyne Swartzel	Greensville
Treasurer	Dennis Wilson	Bluestone
Reporter	Brent Washburn	Gladstone
Sentinel	Randy Clark	Gainesville

1974-75

President	Jay Cecil	Pulaski
Appalachian VP	Ray Warren	Abingdon
Blue Ridge VP	Tim Tatum	Tunstall
Central VP	Lynwood Pierson	Rappahannock
Eastern VP	Michael Greene	Suffolk
Northern VP	David D. See	Broadway
Southside VP	Mike Gallier	Appomattox
Secretary	Peter D. Palmer	Turner Ashby
Treasurer	Joseph E. Carey	Randolph-Henry
Reporter	David D. See	Broadway
Sentinel	Jay Poole	George Wythe

1975-76

President	Eddie Stowe	Tunstall
Appalachian VP	Danny J. Poteet	Jonesville
Blue Ridge VP	Mike Brammer	Christiansburg
Central VP	Edward J. Ragland, Jr.	Bowling Green
Eastern VP	Steve Bradley	West Point
Northern VP	Dale M. Roller	Fort Defiance
Southside VP	Carl Newton	Bluestone
Secretary	Doug Bradley	William Campbell
Treasurer	Michael Heatwole	Turner Ashby
Reporter	Cecil W. King	Dublin
Sentinel	Harry Crosby	Buffalo Gap

1976-77

President	Rodney McAllister	Fort Defiance
Appalachian VP	Owen Poole	George Wythe
Blue Ridge VP	Neal Turner	Christiansburg
Central VP	Calvin W. Norris, Jr.	King George
Eastern VP	Frank Worrell	Essex
Northern VP	Mike Snapp	James Wood
Southside VP	Tracey Cooter	Randolph-Henry
Secretary	Mitch Webb	Pulaski
Treasurer	Albert Epperly	Staunton River
Reporter	Scot Davis	Carroll County
Sentinel	Bobby Lohr	Broadway

1977-78

President	Doug Rinker	James Wood
Appalachian VP	D. Stanley Carpenter	Galax
Blue Ridge VP	Donald Smith	Tunstall
Central VP	Norman Grove	Midland
Eastern VP	Dennis Miles	Greenville
Northern VP	Kenneth Reeves	Turner Ashby
Southside VP	Ronnie A. Thomas	Smith Mountain
Secretary	Sammy Barlett	Galax
Treasurer	Donnie Fulks	Spotsylvania
Reporter	Louis Harrison	Blacksburg
Sentinel	Mark Byerly	Montevideo

1978-79

President	Melanie Burgess	Broadway
Appalachian VP	Eric Crowgey	George Wythe
Blue Ridge VP	Ronnie Green	Lord Botetourt
Central VP	Bruce Smith	Fluvanna
Eastern VP	Kermit Chapman	Smithfield
Northern VP	Gerald Good	Elkton
Southside VP	Brandon Scott	William Campbell
Secretary	Wayne Waldrop	Patrick Henry

Treasurer	Bob Collie	Pittsylvania
Reporter	David Daily	James Wood
Sentinel	John Carpenter	Carroll County

1979-80

President	Tim Gano	James Wood
Appalachian VP	Jody Harris	Tazewell
Blue Ridge VP	David Ingram	Floyd
Central VP	David Chewning	Spotsylvania
Eastern VP	Bob Mattox	Rowanty Technical
Northern VP	Dale Reeves	Fort Defience
Southside VP	Richard Locke	Randolph-Henry
Secretary	David Stratton	Appomattox
Treasurer	John Green	Caroline
Reporter	Billie Jean Poole	George Wythe
Sentinel	Jeff Powers	Staunton River

1980-81

President	R. Lynn Koontz	Turner Ashby
Appalachian VP	Richard M. Gibson	Rocky Gap
Blue Ridge VP	Paul Ashworth	Tunstall
Central VP	Andy Smith	Patrick Henry
Eastern VP	Chris Depta	Essex
Northern VP	Ricky Davis	Riverheads
Southside VP	N. Darrell Moyer	Amelia
Secretary	Jim Lantz	James Wood
Treasurer	Bobbie Jo Bray	Staunton River
Reporter	Matthew G. Yeatman	Jefferson Forest
Sentinel	Thomas W. Gale	Lancaster

1981-82

President	George Bowers	Central (Woodstock)
Appalachian VP	David Dove	Blacksburg
Central VP	John Shiflett	Fauquier
Eastern VP	Mitchell Heywood	Gloucester
Northern VP	Robbie Reeves	Buffalo Gap
Southside VP	Bill Collie	Tunstall
Secretary	Todd Satterwhite	Caroline
Treasurer	Daniel Phillips	Fort Defience
Reporter	Keith Crowgey	George Wythe
Sentinel	Richard Jones	Appomattox

1982-83

President	Cathy Hively	Broadway
Appalachian VP	Randy Alls	Blacksburg
Central VP	Jeff Goff	Nelson
Eastern VP	Cris Eastep	Prince George
Northern VP	Marc VanPelt	Turner Ashby
Southside VP	Mike Reeves	Randolph-Henry
Secretary	Gary Larrowe	Carroll County

Treasurer	David Sadler	Caroline
Reporter	Robert W. Vaughn	Richmond County
1983-84		
President	Joe Bowman	Central (Woodstock)
Appalachian VP	Stephen Rouse	Holston
Central VP	Richard Cook	Caroline
Eastern VP	Richard West	Gloucester
Northern VP	James Shiflet	Turner Ashby
Southside VP	David Winston	William Campbell
Secretary	Kim Lineburg	James Wood
Treasurer	Christy Garneau	Fauquier
Reporter	Myra Newman	Carroll County
Sentinel	Chris Johnson	Tunstall
1984-85		
President	David Wright	Fort Defience
Appalachian VP	Darrell Richie	Holston
Central VP	Melvin Atkinson	Lee-Davis
Eastern VP	John Martin	Essex
Northern VP	Jeffery Reeves	Buffalo Gap
Secretary	Jimmy Carpenter	Carroll County
Treasurer	Keith May	Broadway
Reporter	Richard Owen	Franklin County
Sentinel	Don Gill	Lancaster
1985-86		
President	Lee Arrington	Gretna Senior
Appalachian VP	Buddy Thomas	Abingdon
Central VP	William Tydings	Spotsylvania
Eastern VP	John R. Gresham	King William
Northern VP	Michael L. Wanger	Turner Ashby
Southside VP	Laurie Cunningham	Tunstall
Secretary	Gary Monroe	Central (Woodstock)
Treasurer	Jeff Kimble	Carroll County
Reporter	Rainy Seward	King and Queen
Sentinel	Jimmy Sadler	Caroline
1986-87		
President	Kathy Lineburg	James Wood
Appalachian VP	John Dalton	Carroll County
Central VP	John Cash	Nelson Senior
Eastern VP	William D. Gilliam	Dinwiddie Senior
Northern VP	Zane Houff	Fort Defience
Southside VP	Mack Clark	Park View
Secretary	Andy Meadows	Spotswood
Treasurer	Mike Wilkerson	Dan River
Reporter	Sharon Shuler	George Wythe
Sentinel	Marty Bomar	Smith Mountain

1987-88

President	Scott Lily	Lee-Davis
Appalachian VP	Glen Worrell	Carroll County
Central VP	Jon Sadler	Caroline
Eastern VP	Jim Stern	Northampton
Northern VP	Kurt Neff	Stasburg
Southside VP	Raymond Wilson	Laurel Park
Secretary	Chellie Hyre	James Wood
Treasurer	Mark Cox	Pulaski
Reporter	Bill Bryant	Grayson
Sentinel	Jonny Garber	Stonewall Jackson

1988-89

President	Cindy Fannon	Randolph-Henry
Appalachian VP	Steven Shuler	George Wythe
Central VP	Marlo Allen	Nelson
Eastern VP	Desmond J. Owens	Gloucester
Northern VP	Steve Printz	Luray
Southside VP	Lee McCubbins	Tunstall
Secretary	Jeff Stout	James Wood
Treasurer	Mike Largen	Carroll County
Reporter	Tony Young	Page County
Sentinel	Chris Tignor	Caroline

1989-90

President	Matt Lohr	Broadway
Appalachian VP	Sherry Shuler	George Wythe
Central VP	Ryan McDougle	Lee-Davis
Eastern VP	Robert Andrews	Essex
Northern VP	Mike Garger	Stonewall Jackson
Southside VP	David Adams	Magna Vista
Secretary	E. Todd Mills	Craig County
Treasurer	Bryan Ashby	Northampton
Reporter	Richard Polson	Blacksburg
Sentinel	Jeff Hyre	James Wood

1990-91

President	Jody L. Bickel	Orange
Appalachian VP	Bill Worrell	Carroll County
Central VP	Betty Hayden	Caroline
Eastern VP	Joey Reinhardt	Essex
Northern VP	Laura Ann Morris	Luray
Southside VP	Randy Doss	Rustburg
Secretary	Jamie Rouse	Holston
Treasurer	Junior Good	Stonewall Jackson
Reporter	Paul Cassell	George Wythe
Sentinel	Beth Miller	Turner Ashby

1991-92

President	Robert Mills	Chatham
Appalachian VP	Tammy Cole	Grayson
Central VP	Lyle Durrer	Greene
Eastern VP	Ted Shockley	Northampton
Northern VP	Nikki May	Turner Ashby
Southside VP	Robert Pollock	Tunstall
Secretary	Shannon Tignor	Caroline
Treasurer	Doug Lineberry	Holston
Reporter	Laurie Fannon	Randolph-Henry
Sentinel	Brian Kiser	Fauquier

1992-93

President	Toni Ritenour	Central
Appalachian VP	Nicky Williams	Jonesville
Central VP	Charles Johnson	Nelson
Eastern VP	Wes Mundie	Essex
Northern VP	Adam Shiflett	Fort Defience
Southside VP	Theresa Kidd	Amelia
Secretary	Mary Ann Cassell	George Wythe
Treasurer	Spencer Nolan	Tunstall
Reporter	Smith Cooley	James Wood
Sentinel	Brian Carpenter	Spotswood

1993-94

President	Chase Lowe	Floyd County
Appalachian VP	Amy C. Ball	Holston
Central VP	Mary Parker	Caroline
Eastern VP	Michael Carter	Essex
Northern VP	John Bowman	Turner Ashby
Southside VP	Tammy Guill	Chatham
Secretary	Jennifer Rogers	Fort Defience
Treasurer	Cindy Palmer	Pulaski
Reporter	Rebecca Case	Chancellor
Sentinel	Whitney Paige Terrell	Stuarts Draft

1994-95

President	Tara Cupp	Turner Ashby
Appalachian VP	Scottie Kiser	Richlands
Central VP	Stephanie Chick	Atlee
Eastern VP	Scott Mundie	Essex
Northern VP	Brandi Rudolph	Strasburg
Southside VP	Scott Gunnell	Tunstall
Secretary	Missy Purtlebaugh	James Wood
Treasurer	Scott Reiter	Dinwiddie
Reporter	Melissa Harvey	Randolph-Henry
Sentinel	Jamie Newbie	Chatham

1995-96

President	Mendy Beckman	Turner Ashby
Appalachian VP	Ray Rorrer	Pulaski County

Central VP	Heidi Martin	Caroline
Eastern VP	Rob Balderson	Essex
Northern VP	Dana Fisher	Central
Southside VP	Melanie Williams	Laurel Park
Secretary	Holly Mills	Chatham
Treasurer	Trey Snead	Bluestone
Reporter	Jeff Kerr	Clarke County
Sentinel	Jason Hawks	Dinwiddie
1996-97		
President	Willie Morris	Fort Defience
Appalachian VP	Chris Sumner	Pulaski
Eastern VP	James Dustin	Essex
Northern VP	Michael Swisher	Clarke County
Southside VP	Sami Dail Brown	Randolph-Henry
Secretary	Ann Cooley	Sherando
Treasurer	Michael Kibler	Central
Reporter	Sonja Houff	Spotswood
Sentinel	Brian J. Tusing	Broadway
1997-98		
President	Jason Roller	Fort Defience
Appalachian VP	Steven Bowman	Carroll County
Central VP	Wes Fertig	Spotsylvania
Eastern VP	Erin Sill	Essex
Northern VP	Sarah Tusing	Broadway
Southside VP	Lynette Hall	Amelia
Secretary	Trey Keyser	Page County
Treasurer	Carrie Monger	Turner Ashby
Reporter	Anne Howard Adkerson	Chatham
Sentinel	Nathan Minnix	Smith Mountain
1998-99		
President	Ben Grove	Turner Ashby
Appalachian VP	Michael Shockley	Carroll County
Central VP	Eliza Baldwin	Nelson Senior
Eastern VP	Chris Bielmyer	Dinwiddie
Northern VP	Tarinda Showman	Stonewall Jackson
Southside VP	Warren McLellan	Park View
Secretary	Daniel Lauro	Fort Defience
Treasurer	Johnny Davis	Atlee
Reporter	Rebecca Begoon	Spotswood
Sentinel	Elizabeth Ramsey	Strasburg
1999-2000		
President	Leslie Funkhouser	Strasburg
Appalachian VP	Scott Russell	Carroll County
Central VP	Jason Carpenter	Culpeper Senior
Northern VP	Matthew Hickey	Buffalo Gap
Southside VP	Lynn Herndon	Bluestone

Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter

Beth Stover
Bart Kite
Bridget Sine

Turner Ashby
Page County
Central

2000-2001

Appalachian VP
Central VP
Northern VP
Southside VP
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Sentinel

Austin Lineberry
Johanna Koscis
Adam Wampler
Renee Brochon
Laura E. Grove
Andy Wakeman
Becky Mellott
Jonathan Heishman

Galax
Atlee
Broadway
Randolph-Henry
Turner Ashby
Central
Grayson
Stonewall Jackson

Appendix M – National FFA Officers from Virginia

National FFA Officers from Virginia

1930-31	Joe Henry Gardner	Vice President	Holland
1935-36	William Shaffer	President	Woodstock (Shenandoah)
1942-43	W. David Walker	Vice President	John Randolph (Cumberland)
1943-44	O. Beverly Roller	Vice President	Weyers Cave
1955-56	Lennie Gamage	Vice President	Cumberland
1974-75	Alpha E. Trivette	President	Ladysmith
1979-80	Douglas Rinker	President	James Wood
1981-82	Melanie Burgess	Vice President	Broadway
1990-91	Matt Lohr	Vice President	Broadway
1997-98	Dana Fisher	Vice President	Central (Shenandoah)

Appendix N – Virginia FFA Advisors and Executive Secretaries

Virginia FFA Advisors and Executive Secretaries

State FFA Advisors




1926-1945	Henry Groseclose
1945-1946	D. J. Howard
1946-1951	Frank Cale
1951-1958	R. E. Bass
1958-1982	Julian Campbell
1983-1990	W. Tommy Johnson
1990-2001	Glenn A. Anderson




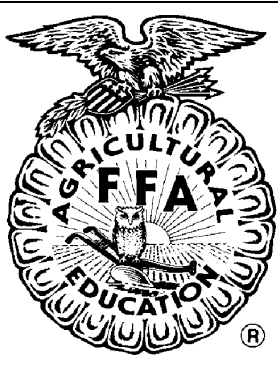
State FFA Executive Secretaries

1926-1942	Walter Newman
1942-1945	D. J. Howard
1946-1951	R. E. Bass
1951-1953	Kenneth Lindsay
1953-1958	Julian Campbell
1958-1972	John W. Meyers
1973-1978	W. Tommy Johnson
1979-1989	Randy Trivette
1989-1991	Will Waidelich
1991	Martin Auville
1991-1994	William Dannenhauer
1994-2001	Cindy Fannon

Appendix O - Agricultural Organization Emblems

Agricultural Organization Emblems

 <p>This graphic depicts an early emblem used by the Grange (Patrons of Husbandry) during the early 20th century. Notice the plow and “handshake” that were later adopted by the FFA. The Grange also used the symbol of an owl that represented “watchful.”</p>	<p>This graphic depicts an early emblem used by the Grange (Patrons of Husbandry) during the early 20th century. Notice the plow and “handshake” that were later adopted by the FFA. The Grange also used the symbol of an owl that represented “watchful.”</p>
 <p>This is the symbol that represented the Danish Young Farmers and was used as a guide to create the FFV emblem. The words “knowledge” and “wisdom” appear faintly below the spade. The owl, rising sun, and partially tilled field were major elements of the representation of the organization. This exact emblem appeared on the first charters of new chapters of the Future Farmers of Virginia.</p>	<p>This is the symbol that represented the Danish Young Farmers and was used as a guide to create the FFV emblem. The words “knowledge” and “wisdom” appear faintly below the spade. The owl, rising sun, and partially tilled field were major elements of the representation of the organization. This exact emblem appeared on the first charters of new chapters of the Future Farmers of Virginia.</p>
 <p>This is the FFV emblem designed by Henry Groseclose and R. W. Cline. George Taylor said he drew the picture for a high school art contest and also claims the design. The emblem contained an owl, plow, and rising sun. The symbols were contained inside of a web-like outline.</p>	<p>This is the FFV emblem designed by Henry Groseclose and R. W. Cline. George Taylor said he drew the picture for a high school art contest and also claims the design. The emblem contained an owl, plow, and rising sun. The symbols were contained inside of a web-like outline.</p>

	<p>Pictured is the first FFA emblem used from 1928 to 1930. The emblem contained the following symbols and meanings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> owl – represents wisdom plow – labor and tillage of the soil rising sun – progress eagle – national symbol which represents freedom cross section of an ear of corn – foundation of the emblem just as corn historically served as the foundation crop for American agriculture.
	<p>This is the emblem of the New Farmers of America, an organization for black agricultural education students, founded at Virginia State College in 1927. The organization became nationally incorporated in 1935 with a membership of 18 states, mostly in the southeastern United States. The symbols are much like the FFA emblem with the cross section of an ear of corn replaced by an open boll of cotton with two leaves attached. The cotton represented the important economic agricultural interests of many NFA members. The American eagle represented the wide scope of the organization. The NFA merged with the FFA in 1965.</p>
	<p>This FFA emblem was used from 1930 until 1988. The delegates at the 61st National FFA Convention in 1988 voted to officially change the name of the organization from “Future Farmers of America” to “National FFA Organization.” The delegates also voted to remove the term “vocational agriculture” from the constitution and replace it with “agricultural education.”</p>
	<p>The present FFA emblem used by the National FFA Organization since 1988.</p>

Appendix P – The Agriculture Class

The Agriculture Class

by Glenn Kiser

We are all future farmers,
And for that we feel no shame.
They can laugh all they want to,
We'll get our money just the same.

Our teacher is not an easy one,
And we know we cannot shirk.
Whatever he says we've got to do,
Which is real sure nuff work.

Me head is filled with many things,
As poultry, cattle, hogs, and corn.
"You'd better do your project work,
Or you'll lose as sure's you'er born.

My project plans are not all done,
My notebook is a mess.
But teacher's words sure brighten up,
My chances of success.

Note: Written by Glenn Kiser on February 14, 1926. Kiser was a member of the Agriculture class at the Memorial and Industrial High School, Clintwood, Virginia. Printed in the April 1926 issue of the Virginia Agricultural Instructor.

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EDUCATION

Ph.D., Vocational and Technical Education. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia. May 2001.

M.S., Vocational and Technical Education. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia. December 1994.

B.S., Agricultural Education. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia. May 1989.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Director, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Organization, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. July 1999 – Present. Directed work of Agriculture Alumni Board of Directors. Responsible for coordinating the annual Ag Homecoming reunion and regional agriculture alumni meetings held throughout the state. Other responsibilities include supervising Hall of Fame and Citation award selection and recognition, organizing a network of over 600 alumni county coordinators, designing displays, recruiting students at state and national events, and creating and maintaining the Agriculture Alumni website.

Teacher, Mecklenburg County Public Schools, South Hill, Virginia. July 1989 – June 1999. Taught agricultural education courses and advised student club at the middle and high school levels. Designed supporting curriculum in the subjects of environmental science, finance and entrepreneurship, and new technologies in agriculture that was published in Virginia and other states. The student organization was named a state winner 37 times in a variety of academic competitions with several national recognitions. Coordinated large fundraisers and gained business and community sponsorships that allowed students to participate in national events. Served on many state and national committees concerning the future direction of agricultural education and the FFA.

Special Events Planner, Virginia FFA Association. 1992 – 1996. Organized the Virginia booth at the National Agricultural Career Show that included two appearances by country music entertainers as well as display items and door prizes from over 40 Virginia companies. Directed all aspects of three “celebrity” fundraising auctions at the State Fair in support of the Virginia FFA Foundation. Created program and scripts for four award luncheons with attendance of over 300. Developed high profile public relations programs to increase student membership and industry support of the FFA in Virginia.

Research Coordinator, National FFA Center, Alexandria, Virginia. Summer 1994. Project sponsored by a grant from Virginia Tech and the National FFA Foundation. The purpose was to organize and catalog archival documents to track the history of agricultural education and the corresponding student organization. Other duties included participating in administrative staff meetings, selecting national convention speakers, judging national awards, and providing input for major leadership and recruitment projects.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Agriculture Alumni Organization, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia. 1994 – 2000. Leadership organization serving the alumni of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

President. 1998 – 99. Nominated to lead the board of directors and the 12,000 alumni of the Virginia Tech College of Agriculture. Directed six subcommittees consisting of alumni, faculty, and Virginia Tech administrators. Served as commencement speaker at the Spring 1999 graduation ceremony.

Secretary-Treasurer. 1996 – 97. Tracked board decisions, wrote articles for the CALS Newsletter, and corresponded with alumni and supporters of the College of Agriculture.

Chair, County Coordinators Committee. 1995 – 97. Committee was designed to increase internship sites and placement locations for students through alumni operated businesses. Increased the number of participants from 140 to 530.

CALS Leadership Council, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia. 1997 – 2000. Council was created to develop vision and set goals for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the industry of agriculture in Virginia.

Board of Visitors Selection Committee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia. 2000. Nominated by the Dean to serve on the university committee to interview and select student members to the prestigious Board of Visitors

EDITING AND PUBLISHING

Agricultural Societies as Antecedents to the FFA, (published journal article), 2001

A National Study of Services for Distance Learners (accepted journal article), 2000

Agricultural Education Course Competencies With Related Academic Standards of Learning, 1997 (collaborative author)

Agriscience Education for the Middle School: (collaborative author)

Grade 8 Instructional Unit - Agriscience and Technology, 1997
Grade 7 Instructional Unit - Agriscience Exploration, 1996
Grade 6 Instructional Unit - Introduction to Agriscience, 1996

National FFA Alumni - workbook reviewer, 1995

Delmar Publishers, Inc. - textbook reviewer and survey site, 1993 and 1994

HONORS

Who's Who Among America's Teachers - 1998

B.A.S.S. Life Membership, Community Service Award - South Hill Chamber of
Commerce, 1997

National Agriculture Teachers' Assoc., Outstanding Young Member - State
Winner, 1995

Agriscience Teacher of the Year - State Winner and National Finalist, 1994

Groseclose Fellowship Recipient, 1994

Honorary State FFA Degree, 1994

Check Excellence, Vocational Education Award - 1st in region, 1994

Check Excellence, Vocational Education Award - 3rd in region, 1993

Agricultural Education Society, Outstanding New Teacher - State Winner, 1991

Agricultural Education Society, Outstanding Member, 1989

American Farmer Degree, 1988

STATE / NATIONAL ACTIVITIES RELATED TO AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Educational Advisory Council, a joint effort of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Virginia State University, and the Virginia Department of Education. 1996 – 98. State governing committee of agricultural education and FFA (student organization) in Virginia.

Chair. 1997 – 98. Elected to serve as leader of 14-member committee that was responsible for decisions and rulings concerning over 300 teachers and 18,000 students.

State Career Development Event Coordinator. 1995-2000. Organized the state Extemporaneous Public Speaking Contest and assisted in the direction of the

Food Science and Technology, Plant Science, Mechanics, and Soils contests for students.

Area, State, and National FFA Contest Judge. 1990-1998. Judged local, regional and state Parliamentary Procedure and Prepared Public Speaking competitions and served this capacity at the National Extemporaneous Public Speaking event in 1998.

National FFA Awards Judge. 1994, 1997-98. Ranked National Chapter Awards and Star candidates, Alexandria, VA, 1994. Nominated and served one the national finals Proficiency Award interview team, Kansas City, 1997-1998.

National FFA Delegate Subcommittee Coordinator. 1996-1997. Served as an adult leader for the Membership Recruitment and Retention Committee. Also provided input and guidance for the Advisor Encouragement subcommittee.

Virginia Agriscience Fair Committee Chairman. 1993-1994. Coordinated the state agriscience fair for middle school agricultural education students.

Agriscience Curriculum Development Committee. 1992-1994. Statewide committee of agricultural education and science teachers that wrote curriculum for middle school agriscience courses. This material is widely used in Virginia and other states.

Supervising Teacher. 1993. Directed a student teacher from Virginia Tech.

Middle School FFA Contest Development Committee. 1992. Nominated to serve on the state committee to design and write competition information for five new FFA contests aimed at sixth, seventh, and eighth grade agriscience students.

MEMBERSHIPS

Omicron Tau Theta, Honorary society for graduate students and university faculty in Vocational and Technical Education.

Alpha Tau Alpha, Honorary society for students and faculty in Agricultural Education.

National Association of Agricultural Educators

Association of Career and Technical Educators

REFERENCES – Available upon request

TEACHING RECORD - State and national accomplishments of students under the direction of Brad Bryant (State and National FFA Awards)

State Winners - Team Contests

Crops, 1990
Forestry, 1991
Parliamentary Procedure, 1993
Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID, 1993
Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID, 1994
Soils, 1994
Plant, Seed, and Fruit ID, 1995
Small Animal Contest, 1995
Meats Evaluation, 1995
Soils, 1995
Meats Evaluation, 1996
Small Animal Contest, 1996

State Winners - Individual Competitions

Agriscience Student Recognition - 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1998
Agriscience Project, 7th Grade - 1992
Computers in Agriculture - 1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1998
Achievement in Volunteerism - 1994, 1995

State Winners - Chapter Awards

National Chapter Award, Jr. Division - 1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996
Va. Agriculture Promotion Award - 1993, 1994, 1996
B.O.A.C. – 1994
Community Development – 1996

National Chapter Recognition

B.O.A.C. - National Bronze 1990, 1991, 1993
National Silver 1992, 1994, 1995
Chapter Safety Award - National Silver 1993, 1994, 1995
National Chapter Award - National Gold 1993
National Silver 1994, 1995
National Two Star Chapter 1996

State and National Individual Student Recognition

State FFA Degrees - 34
American FFA Degrees - 7
State Winning Proficiency Awards - 38
National Finalists Proficiency Awards – 14
National Finalist, Agriscience Student Recognition Program – 1
National Finalist, Achievement in Volunteerism - 1
National Proficiency Award Winners- 1
State FFA Officers – 1