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BLUE LETTER

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Positive Visibility

Lately I have once again learned why I really respect August in Arkansas, you feel it.

I confess the Blue Letter conveys an awful lot of interesting content each month, thanks to the efforts of our many colleagues to do the good work for the Division, even including our cat colleague in Lonoke. You cannot make this up.

Kudos to our agents and 4-H state staff for a very energetic and educational summer thus far, highlighted in this and the previous letter, and highlighting considerable science and technology related to the program areas in the Division. Great visibility!

Speaking of visibility, please note the survey effort that our CED group and Dr. McCullough are encouraging. Access to reliable, high speed broadband across the state is a problem, and a problem that is holding us back in the 21st century. We want to help fix this, but first we need to know for sure where to fix and what to fix, and thus, this survey to identify the “true” broadband network coverage in the state which we know has many gaps and issues. This is a very important opportunity for us to help our state move forward substantially over the next few years, and frankly we need to. This affects me in my work across the state and I know it affects all of you, so please help.

Please note the recognition articles for faculty, staff and programs in Ag Engineering, and especially Animal Science, in

this issue. The excellence of our colleagues is evident to those of us who work with them every day, but we need to make sure that others are aware of good people doing good work in this world – our colleagues and programs.



FROM THE DIRECTOR

There is enough negative news going around, and these positive recognitions improve our visibility but provide a bit of hope that reality is more positive than the digital media conveys every morning through my phone. And these articles remind us that there are coming opportunities to nominate colleagues for various recognitions this fall, also known as the Extension Excellence and Division of Agriculture and John White Awards among others. It really is an important part of professional life to make sure that the excellence of our colleagues is evident to the larger world, please don't forget and make time for this.

Kudos to our Division faculty and staff for hosting another successful Rice College at the Rice Research and Extension Center near Stuttgart earlier in the month. We receive many well-founded accolades about the rice and soybean colleges that alternate annually – great job!

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Arkansas Show Camp

The Arkansas Show Camp was held June 24-26 at the Southwest District Fairgrounds in Hope. Thirty-nine 4-H and FFA members from across the state attended the event to learn more about their projects. Participants brought cattle, goats, sheep, or hogs and learned from expert instructors about daily care, grooming, fitting, showmanship, nutrition and selection. Not only did the participants learn hands-on about their projects and what to expect on the day of show, but they had some fun as well. Cattle participants learned from Olivia Foster the ins and outs of showing cattle and participated in a fitting demonstration by Riley Godwin. Cindy H. and Stacey S. paired up on the goat section and displayed a lot of great showmanship skills. Denise Trotter and Mesa Kutz taught sheep participants the dos and don'ts of sheep showing. Allen Davis did a fantastic job of teaching the swine participants all there is to know about exhibiting swine.

Josh Tadlock of ADM Nutrition also spoke to the participants about feeds and feeding programs. Hanan Douglas kept the participants excited with fun activities during breaks. We appreciate our sponsors – City of Hope, Farm Credit and Boehringer Ingelheim. ■



Allen Davis demonstrates how to weigh a hog for camp participants.



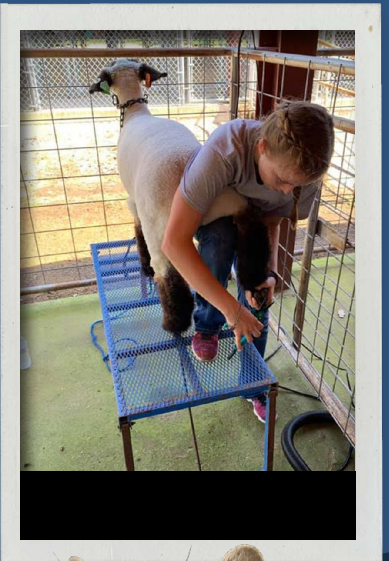
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Matti W. of Carroll County grooming her goat.

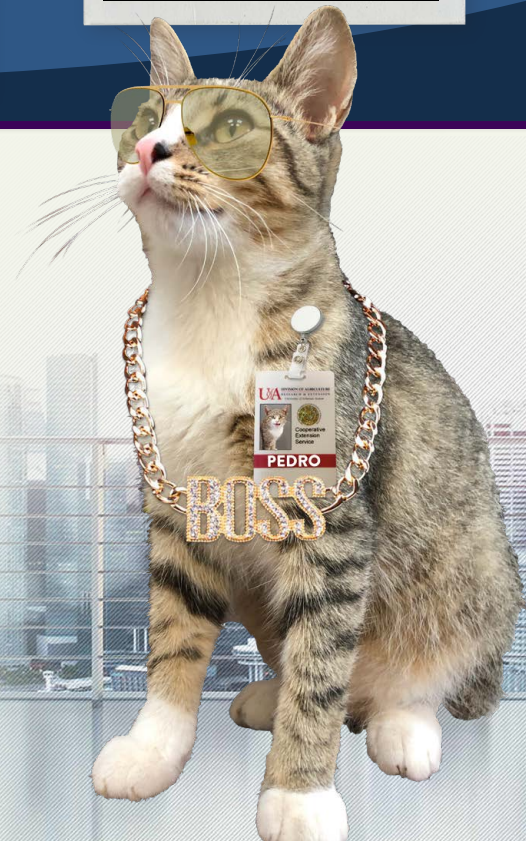


Camp participants who won fitting and grooming, showmanship, most improved camper and outstanding camper awards.



Cat Supervisor gets Boss Article from Rice Farming Editor

Back in April, we introduced you to Pedro, also known as “the Lonoke Cat,” or the “Cat Supervisor.” Through his Twitter account, which has a couple hundred followers, he’s become something of an ambassador in the ag community. On Aug. 1, Rice Farming editor Vicky Boyd, made a special stop on her way to the Rice Field Day at Stuttgart to visit Pedro. Her light-hearted blog post about @CatUaex can be found here: <https://www.ricefarming.com/editors-blog/wayward-cat-finds-new-home-twitter-fans-at-uas-lonoke-station/>. ■



Tess S. Attends Texas 4-H Livestock Ambassador Short Course

On July 8-11, Tess S. of Izard County attended the Texas 4-H Livestock Ambassador Short Course in College Station, Texas. The purpose of the program is to provide high school aged 4-H members the opportunity to develop and

practice advanced leadership skills related to mentoring other youth and to become advocates for animal agriculture. Texas extended an invitation to other states to attend the short course in 2019. Other states in attendance included Louisiana and Florida. While at the short course, participants learned about live meat animal evaluation, harvesting, fabrication, ruminant nutrition, reproductive technologies in small ruminants and ethical

considerations of raising animals for food and entertainment. Additionally, participants toured ST Genetics and Thomas Ranch, and received media training and etiquette training. ■



Tess S. at Thomas Ranch touring the vineyard.



Tess S. learns about the different compartments of a ruminant stomach.



Tess S. feeling inside a cow's rumen.



Tess S. and team grading a pork carcass.

STEM Programs Promoted for Teachers

AT GUY FENTER EDUCATION SERVICE COOPERATIVE

In June, the Guy Fenter Education Service Cooperative invited the Cooperative Extension Service to a STEM teacher in-service in which teachers learned about various community resources that can lead hands-on programs for their students. Casey Jarding from Franklin County, Sarah Enoch from Logan County, Debbie Miller from Scott County and Shawnee Tichenor from Sebastian County represented Extension. Various STEM Extension programs were shown to teachers from all over the area such as Rockets to the Rescue, Geyser Cars, Enviroscape, Solar Oven, DNA kits, animal dental kit and Fight Bac! Many teachers shared positive experiences they have had from Extension School Enrichment programs and others learned about the services that Extension offers. ■



Sarah Enoch from Logan County presented on the STEM School Enrichment Geyser Cars.



Shawnee Tichenor from Sebastian County presented on the Food Safety Curriculum Fight Bac!



Casey Jarding from Franklin County presented on the Past National Youth Science Day Activity, Rockets to the Rescue.

Cross and Greene County 4-Her's Learn and Have Fun



ANIMAL GENETICS – GIANT WATERMELONS – VILLAGE CREEK

On July 30, 4-H clubs from Cross and Green counties had the opportunity to learn about Livestock Genetics Program conducted at B & D Genetics by Brittany and David Carwell and tour the B & D facility. The Carwells told 4-Hers about the different stages of artificial insemination, embryo transfer and developing show class animals. The clubs then went to the Lindley residence to learn about growing giant watermelons. Jeremy Lindley shared his knowledge and experience on growing giants. He has grown watermelons weighing over 300 pounds, cantaloupes over 60 pounds and pumpkins over 400 pounds.

The clubs ended the day at Village Creek State Park with Vickie Trimble, park superintendent. Trimble gave a presentation on animal skins, the history of the park and games played by pioneer children who lived in the area over 200 years ago.

Lunch was served, and families were allowed to take advantage of the park's recreational opportunities. ■



4-Hers from Cross and Green Counties enjoyed a great day learning about genetics, giant watermelons and lunch!

Opportunity to Improve Broadband in Your Community

Access to fast and reliable internet service is important to the economic and social wellbeing of Arkansans. Understanding where gaps in service exist is critical to addressing those gaps. This is one of several activities related to broadband in which the Division of Agriculture is currently involved.

You can help us identify gaps and service issues across the state by participating in an anonymous broadband speed test at <http://broadbandtest.us>. Testing in both rural and urban geographic areas using more than one device is encouraged. You are also welcome to share this link with others in your community so they can participate.

Information gathered through this study includes each device's IP address, but will not include personal identifying information about the user. After the test, participants may review and compare research results with the published results of the FCC and industry using an interactive mapping feature. This effort is being supported by the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy, ECOP, the National Digital Education Extension Team, NDEET, land-grant university leaders and Cooperative Extension System economic development partners.

Please contact Stacey McCullough (smccullough@uaex.edu) with any questions about our work in this area. Thanks for your assistance with this very important endeavor. ■

Check it Out!

Did you know there are forms available for requesting all sorts of things from Information Technology?

- New web applications
- New form or registration
- Tech support for an event
- Zoom support for your webinar
- New webpage or blog
- New computer ordered
- Qualtrics account
- Mobile Training Lab reservation



And many more, go check it out.
<https://uaex.edu/it-forms>. ■

Sammy Sadaka, Extension Engineer, Recognized

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ASABE award winner Sammy Sadaka.

Sammy Sadaka, extension engineer, Division of Agriculture had his excellent educational work recognized through the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers, ASABE, awards luncheon. Sammy won two American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers Educational Aids Blue Ribbon awards during the General Session Recognition at the Annual International Meeting in Boston, Mass. His winning topics included *Publications* — *Short* (less than nine pages) "Grain Bin Entrapment and Engulfment Causes, Prevention and Rescue" and *Websites* "Arkansas Grain Drying and Storage." ■

New Publications:

(You know you want to look.)
uaex.edu/publications/new.aspx



Positive Visibility Continued

I found the NVON meeting in Springdale in late July to have been very educational and rewarding. We deeply appreciate the leadership of the AEHC for hosting this national volunteer event in our state, and Laura Hendrix and FCS staff for their work and support. I am always impressed by our group, but I was not the only one. I received positive comments from every representative from other states that I spoke with, all about how "different" and "better" extension was here than where they were from. I completely agree.

Finally, a hearty welcome to our new faculty and staff coming on board recently. I convey a special welcome home to Aaron and Sarah Cato, returning from Auburn to do great things in their home state. Aaron is our new Horticulture IPM Specialist and he hit the ground running August 1. Sarah works as a communication specialist for the National Ag Law Center with the legendary Harrison Pittman.



Have a fantastic August and early September, enjoy the warmth!

Artificial Insemination Workshops Developed

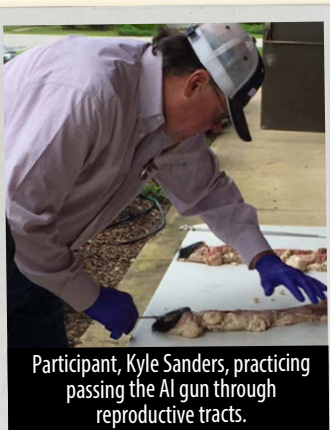
Southwest Research and Extension Center, with the assistance of Premier Select Sires, has developed the premier bovine artificial insemination, AI, workshop for cattlemen and cattlemen. Dr. Charles Looney and Whitney Rook of the Cooperative Extension Service joined by staff from the Agricultural Experiment Station, Purina Nutrition (Buck Pendergraft), Boehringer Ingelheim (Meg Harrington) and Nashville Animal Hospital (Dr. Robert Bonner) offer a two-day course at the center's cow/calf facilities. The course

consists of intense training using live cows for practice along with presentations on artificial insemination, record keeping, nutrition and genetics. The cattle are from the SWREC Experiment Station and Felton Jackson Livestock Company in Hope. Even though less than five percent of Arkansas commercial and purebred cattle are AI, this course demonstrates how practical the procedure has become.

One participant bred her first heifers and produced pregnancies after participating in the course.

We plan to offer the AI course six times per year beginning next year. In addition, at SWREC we will provide workshops in bovine pregnancy determination using ultrasound for cattle owners and veterinarians.

Looney does not expect all participants to use the technology. However, when participants have hands on experience, the level of awareness increases. Also, when the opportunity arises to make others aware, the entire industry benefits. ■



Participant, Kyle Sanders, practicing passing the AI gun through reproductive tracts.



Participants learn about reproductive medicines, vaccines and dewormers available for their cattle herds.



Group photo after completion of the two-day AI Course at SWREC.



Participants practice AI during the Live Cow session of the AI course. Live cows are stalled for participants to practice passing AI guns through the cervix.

More than 50 participants, of all ages, have attended workshops from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.



Tech Corner



DID YOU KNOW THERE ARE THREE WAYS TO ACCESS UAEX **box?**

1. Sign into your UAEX Box account through a Browser (Chrome, Firefox, Edge).
2. Box Drive: access your Box files through File Explorer (the file folder on your computer) by downloading Box Drive.
3. Download the Box App to your mobile devices.

RESOURCES FOR BOX HELP:

- Website: <http://uaex.edu/box>
- Drop into the monthly Hump Day Hacks, the 4th Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. An "Open Office Hour" Zoom meeting to see the latest tech tips demonstrated and to get YOUR tech questions answered. Contact the IT Call Center. ■

Beth Kegley Elected President of American Society of Animal Science

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Beth Kegley, a professor in the Department of Animal Science, has been elected president of the American Society of Animal Science.

Kegley officially took over duties at the society's annual meeting on July 10. "I feel extremely honored and humbled," said Kegley. "I am looking forward to an exciting year and am happy to serve."

As president, Kegley will travel internationally to represent ASAS, including a trip to Ghent, Belgium, in August to the European Federation of Animal Science meetings and then to Argentina in October.



New ASAS President, Beth Kegley.

Kegley began her tenure at the University of Arkansas as an assistant professor in 1996 and then moved into an associate professor role in 2002. Since 2007, she has served as a professor while simultaneously conducting research into the impact of nutrition on immune response, disease resistance and performance of cattle. She earned her B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University before completing both her M.S. and Ph.D. at North Carolina State University.

The American Society of Animal Science is a professional organization that serves more than 5,000 animal scientists and producers around the world. ■

Michael Looper Receives American Society of Animal Science Administration Award

Michael Looper received the 2019 American Society of Animal Science Fellow Award for Administration during the July 8 opening ceremony at the ASAS-CSAS annual meeting held in Austin, Texas.



Department of Animal Science Head,
Michael Looper

"I have been involved with ASAS for almost three decades, and the society has provided me an avenue for excellent science and leadership opportunities," said Looper. "Receiving the ASAS Fellow is confirmation from peers that I have added value, in a small way, to the livestock industry and ASAS. I'm also pleased this

award brings recognition to our Department of Animal Science."

Looper has served as the head of the department of animal science since September 2011. During his tenure, the department has seen vast improvements consisting of faculty additions and a revamping of the overall student experience to include increased enrollment and growth among the graduate program and Ph.D. candidates. He has also put an emphasis on increasing research efforts and providing renovations for the laboratory spaces. Looper received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Arkansas before completing his Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University.

The Fellow Award for Administration recognizes a member of ASAS for their continuous membership and distinguished service to the animal industry and ASAS. The award is sponsored by the American Society of Animal Science. ■

Jason Apple and Charles Rosenkrans Retire from Department of Animal Science

On July 30, the department of animal science celebrated the careers and retirement of two faculty members, Jason Apple and Charles Rosenkrans.

The duo was joined by family, friends and colleagues for cake, light refreshments and general celebrations.

Jason Apple will be taking over as chair of the department of animal science and veterinary technology at Texas A&M Kingsville, while Rosenkrans will be assuming the role of chair of the department of animal and veterinary sciences at Clemson University.

Apple began his career as an assistant professor in 1995 and then moved into an associate professor role in 2001. From 2007 until his retirement, he served as a professor.

Rosenkrans began his tenure in animal science as an assistant professor in 1991 before working as an associate professor

in 1996. He then served as a professor starting in 2003 while assuming a variety of additional duties throughout the remainder of his tenure, including serving as the graduate program director for Bumpers College from 2018-19. ■



Dr. Jason Apple and Dr. Charles Rosenkrans retire.

Accessible Digital Upgrades

By Becky Bridges

With the recent remodeling of LRSO, we upgraded our campus to become more user-friendly and useful to our staff and visitors. Just as we want our physical building accommodating, we should strive to have our online presence accommodating and equally accessible. As the newly appointed Digital Media Accessibility Manager, I am looking forward to working with you in making all things digital become more accessible. We'll be working together to learn best practices in maintaining accessible websites, software and other digital materials.



Digital Media Accessibility Manager, Becky Bridges.

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM ME

You'll see quarterly Blue Letter messages with "Small Steps" that we can take to ensure that no one is deprived of the research and information provided by the Division of Agriculture. None of us would argue the fact that architectural barriers would impede access to our campus; let's be proactive to ensure there are also no digital barriers.

TODAY'S SMALL STEP

This quarter's Small Step deals with County Monsido reports: What do I do with these reports from Monsido? Each county office should be receiving reports from Monsido, our new website monitoring software. For more details on how to use Monsido to find items that need correcting, see more information on our website. ■

Julie G. Earns Mr. Bill Outstanding Animal Science Award & Scholarship

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Julie G. of Benton County received the 2019 Mr. Bill Outstanding Animal Science 4-H'er award and scholarship. Julie grew up on a dairy farm and has won numerous awards for her dairy projects including several banners from shows, 4-H State Record Book winner and State Star Farmer for FFA. She has attended the National 4-H Dairy Conference and placed in the Top 5 at the National 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl contest in 2017. Additionally, Julie has served in several leadership capacities on a local, county and state level in both 4-H and FFA. Most recently, Julie is a member of the 2019 4-H State Champion Livestock Judging Team. In her application, Julie stated, "Without the experiences that I have gained through 4-H and my dairy project, I wouldn't have ever reached the levels that I did, or be the person that I am today. I can say that



Julie G. of Benton County was selected for the Mr. Bill Outstanding Animal Science 4-H'er award and scholarship.

without a doubt, 4-H helped me find my passion for agriculture and education, and for that I am forever thankful." Julie plans to attend Arkansas Tech University this fall majoring in Agriculture Education. ■

Rice College

Ninety-five registered attendees made up of rice producers, consultants and industry stakeholders traveled to the Rice Research and Extension Center near Stuttgart to attend the Rice College on Aug. 1. Attendees made their way through various stops in a "rice boots on" format. Participants took in-depth looks at cultivar management, in-season soil fertility, disease management, herbicide symptomology, weed control and insect sampling and seed treatments. Presentations were made by subject matter experts Dr. Trenton Roberts, soil fertility specialist; Dr. Yeshi Wamishe, extension rice pathologist; Dr. Tommy Butts,



extension weed scientist; Dr. Jason Norsworthy, weed scientist; Drs. Nick Bateman and Ben Thrash, extension entomologists and Dr. Jarrod Hardke, rice extension Agronomist. ■



UPCOMING TECH TUESDAY WEBINARS

Tuesday, September 10: Social Media Analytics for AIMS, FSR, Impact, and Visualization
(Amy Cole, Diane Mashburn and Karen Watts)

Tuesday, October 8: Excel Data and Equations
(Kevin Lawson and Karen Watts)



Outdoor Adventure Day

Marion, Boone, Baxter, Carroll and Newton counties hosted 4-H Outdoor Adventure Day at the Fred Berry Conservation Center on Crooked Creek in Yellville on June 20. This event was open to all youth from these five counties and any surrounding counties.

The purpose of this event was to educate youth about our environment, and to give them a better understanding of how to preserve our natural resources. Workshops included wild life education, outdoor recreational instruction and safety education.

4-H Outdoor Adventure Day helps youth to develop an appreciation for and respect of the outdoors, animal life, weather and other areas of nature. Educational programming stresses the importance of environmental stewardship and encourages youth and adults to be better managers of our natural resources.

This year's event included a sponsored lunch served by Arvest Bank. Over one hundred and forty-five youth and adults were in attendance. ■



Washington County Wins 4-H State Skillathon Contest

Eleven teams competed in the 4-H State Skillathon contest on July 25 during State O'Rama.

There are six individual activities (Breed ID, Equipment ID, Retail Meat Cut ID, Hay and Wool Judging, Quality Assurance Exercise, Quiz), and five team activities (Quality Assurance, Meat & Carcass Evaluation, Animal Breeding Scenario, Performance & Marketing Exercise, Livestock Feeding)

that must be completed. Washington County will represent Arkansas at the National 4-H Livestock

Skillathon Contest in Louisville in November. Team members include Alana C., Lydia A., Josiah A., and Mason M. Benton County placed second and Clark County placed third. Jackson G. of Benton County was the Overall High Point Individual. ■



The Top 5 Individual winner of the 4-H State Skillathon Contest include: L-R: Fifth Grace R. of Clark Co., Fourth Lydia A. of Washington Co., Third Alana C. of Washington Co., Second Whitnee W. of Franklin Co. and First Jackson G. of Benton Co.

NVON Conference

On July 23-25, the Arkansas Extension Homemakers hosted their national affiliate conference in Springdale. The National Volunteer Outreach Network, NVON, connects organizations like Extension Homemakers from eight states. Internationally, they are affiliated with Country Women of the World. More than 150 participants attended

the meeting. We are grateful to Dr. Rick Cartwright for his continuing support of our volunteer programs.

<http://www.nvon.org/> ■



Arkansas EHC member delegation to the NVON Conference.



NVON was featured on local newscasts represented by Laura Hendrix, associate professor, AEHC state advisor.



AEHC president Karen Bell-Fox



Mary Fisher is a past state president of AEHC and a member of Yell County EHC. Mary owns the Dardanelle Post Dispatch – the oldest weekly newspaper in Arkansas.



Thanks to agents, faculty and staff who helped make the conference a success. (Pictured) Rachael Price, Mary Ann Kizer, Kris Bolton, Diane Clement, Dianna Bowen, Katie Cullum and Rachel Chaney. (Not pictured) Terrie James, Amy Monk, Megan Wells, Anna Goff, Susan Pickle and Addie Wilson plus many more presenting education sessions or working behind the scenes.

Grants and Contracts

PROJECT TITLE	AWARD AMOUNT	PI	GRANTING AGENCY
UACES Early Care and Education Projects (Best Care, Best Care Connected, Guiding Children Successfully)	560,000	Brittney Schrick	Arkansas Department of Education
Influence of Phosphorus and Potassium Fertilizers on Corn	31,000	Chuck Wilson	Corn & Grain Promotion Board
SNAP-ED Program	2,122,592	Debra Head	Arkansas Department of Human Services
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Evaluation Agreement Statement of Work #2019-02	4,800	Gus Lorenz	Dow AgroSciences LLC
Beef Quality Assurance	1,719	Heidi Ward	Arkansas Beef Council
DLA Arkansas Procurement Technical Assistance Program (PTAP), FY20	568,238	Melanie Berman	Defense Logistics Agency
Determine Benefits of 4R Nutrient Management and Conservation Practices on Water Quality and Use Efficiency Via the Arkansas Discovery Farm Program: A Collective Learning Experience	95,027	Michael Daniels	Agriculture Experiment Station
Multi-State Collaboration to Improve Mississippi River and Gulf of Mexico Water Quality through Farmer-Led Initiatives and Farmer-Driven Data	149,570	Michael Daniels	Mississippi State University
Renewable Resources Extension Act	17,408	Philip Tappe	National Institute of Food and Agriculture
Detection, spread and economic impact of southern rust in SE Arkansas corn fields using remote sensing and spatial analysis technologies	24,461	Vic Ford	Corn & Grain Promotion Board
TOTAL AWARDS FOR APRIL 2019: \$3,574,815			

Benefits Corner

Schedule a qualified wellness visit and earn your 2020 wellness incentives. Visit a licensed health

care provider from **Nov. 1, 2018 to Oct. 31, 2019** for a qualified wellness program office visit. A qualified wellness program office visit includes a visit you have with an in-network primary care physician, advanced practice registered nurse or other licensed health care provider. **The visit must be coded by your provider as a “wellness visit” to qualify.** If you are enrolled in a University medical plan, **you pay \$0** for your in-network, qualified wellness office visit.

Your One-Stop Shop for Employee Benefits

Did you know that the U of A System has a benefits website? You can go to www.uasys.edu/benefits and choose your campus, Cooperative Extension Service, in the drop down box and find the latest Benefits Bulletin along with information about the benefits we offer.

Need to talk to someone?

Call the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) at 800.542.6021 to discuss some of the following topics:

- Grief/bereavement
- Personal/emotional concerns
- Work-related issues
- Life/Career coaching
- Substance Abuse
- Anger management
- Eldercare
- Individual life skills training
- Referral/resource assistance
- Relationships
- Short-term, individual & family counseling
- Stress management
- Wellness training

Dental Provider

As a reminder, AR Blue Cross/Blue Shield is your dental provider. ■

Personnel Changes

Welcome aboard:

Savannah Cole Program Assistant 4-H, Carroll County, Berryville
Maxwell Coffin County Extension Agent Agriculture, Lonoke County, Lonoke
Marjorie Julia Gauntt SNAP-Ed Tech Assistance Coordinator, Family & Consumer Science, Little Rock
Timothy Hicks Procurement Counselor, Community and Economic Development, Little Rock
Amy McClane Program Assistant EFNEP, Hempstead County, Hope
Shandrena Sims County Extension Agent Family and Consumer Science, Ouachita County, Camden
Morgan Taylor County Extension Agent 4-H, Hot Spring County, Malvern
Andy Vangilder - Instructor ANR Educator, Paragould
Katie West Administrative Specialist, Greene County, Paragould
Chuck Wilson Soils Specialist Field Crops Crop, Soil & Environmental Science, Keiser

Farewell to:

Mary Barrentine Administrative Specialist, Garland County, Hot Springs
Bobby Coats Professor Agriculture Economics and Agriculture Business, Little Rock
Amy Cofer County Extension Agent Staff Chair, Crawford County, Van Buren
Allen Davis County Extension Agent Staff Chair, Greene County, Paragould
Karla Dement County Extension Agent Family and Consumer Science, Izard County, Melbourne
Jon Flaxman Director of Printing Services, Printing Services, Little Rock
Richard Klerk County Extension Agent Agriculture, Faulkner County, Conway
Tyler Knapp Program Associate Economic Development, Community and Economic Development, Little Rock
Jayson McGaugh County Extension Agent Agriculture, Sebastian County, Barling

