



2001 Summer Camp Leadership

The 4-H Summer Camp season operates June 11- July 20, 2001. Rock Eagle, Jekyll, Tybee, Truitt-Fulton and Wahsega are primed and our staffs are excited about providing the experience of a lifetime! For more information on the camping program, please contact Maria Burgess, 706/484-2843 or e-mail mariab@uga.edu.

Name Position

Heidi Beamon/Shawnee Princess
 Kim Benefield/MI Coor.
 Amanda Bennett/Cloverleaf
 Adventure Coordinator
 Jessica Bowden/Cherokee Princess
 Melissa Daniel/SIP Coor.
 Keri Gandy/Muskogee Princess
 Elizabeth Hagin/Jekyll Lead
 Counselor
 Chase McKissick/Shawnee Chief
 Matt Muhmel/Muskogee Chief
 Tiffany Nix/Waterfront
 Coordinator
 Travis Randall/Rock Eagle Lead
 Counselor
 Manjusri Ratnayaka/Cherokee
 Chief
 Kaycie Rodgers/Fulton Lead
 Counselor
 Holley Rotton/S&R Coor.
 Nikki Scott/Wahsega Lead
 Counselor
 Emily Shea/Tybee Lead Counselor



Krannert Complete

Rock Eagle's Krannert building has received a major renovation. Andy Smith, head of the Maintenance Department at Rock Eagle, says the renovation has taken about four months. In that time the building has received new heating and air conditioning, insulated walls and ceilings, new insulated windows, new doors, carpet, and even new sidewalks around the building. The renovation is now complete, and Krannert is serving user-groups once again.

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Book Your Group!

Founders Hall

Georgia 4-H is proud to announce a new conference facility will be opening this fall at Rock Eagle! Founders Hall will accommodate 16 people for lodging, meals and amenities in a retreat atmosphere. Packages offering a variety of services are currently being designed. Options include team building/ropes course instruction, canoeing, computer lab use and much more!

Georgia 4-H thanks the many dedicated individuals who made this dream a reality. If you would like to help complete this project, please contact the Georgia 4-H Foundation at 706/542-8923.

Signs

Rock Eagle is in the process of putting up new signs to mark its buildings. The signs are black and burgundy with white lettering and are made of durable aluminum. The signs are exactly the same style as those found marking buildings on the University of Georgia campus in Athens. The new signs will serve as a reminder that Rock Eagle is part of the University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, Cooperative Extension Service.



Who's Who at the Rock

Who's Who is designed to highlight one of the many Rock Eagle employees who exemplifies the 4-H motto, "To Make The Best Better."

Terri Camp is the Area Coordinator at Rock Eagle. For over thirteen years Terri has been making arrangements for Rock Eagle's user groups and ensuring that all special requests are met for 70,000 annual visitors. She is also responsible for accounts receivable and the dining hall and housekeeping functions.

Terri started working at Rock Eagle in September of 1987 as the Accounting Assistant, while finishing an accounting degree from Georgia College. Prior to that time, Terri was a full-time mother of three. Now on their own, her children are pursuing post-secondary educations. Scott



Terri Camp, Rock Eagle Area Coordinator graduates in May from UGA's pharmacy school. Kyle is studying heating/air at Central Georgia Tech, and Lindsay is a freshman at Georgia College and State University.

Terri is from Lakeland, Georgia, and appreciates having grown up in a rural setting. She is reminded of her childhood when she drives along the dam at Rock Eagle and sees students canoeing and hears their laughter. It makes her happy to know Rock Eagle can offer so many opportunities for a large variety of user-groups. Being able to work with this diverse clientele is what Terri enjoys most about her work.

Join us for Rock Eagle's Sunday Buffet. Serving through June 17, 2001, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, except holidays

Landmark History

The International Paper Building was constructed and dedicated in 1953. The building was originally known as the Alexander Calder Building and was funded by the Union Bag and Paper Company in the interest of better forestry in Georgia. Until last year, the building was known as the Union Camp Building. When International Paper Corporation acquired Union Camp, the name was changed. The International Paper company has supported Rock Eagle 4-H Center in several capacities, including funding the forestry exhibit in the Museum of Natural History at Rock Eagle.



They also sponsor the Forestry and Wood Science project that was originally provided to Georgia 4-H by Union Camp.

The International Paper Building is one of the most utilized buildings at Rock Eagle because of its close proximity to the Auditorium and Dining Hall. New rest rooms were added to the building in the mid-1990's, and plans are being made to renovate the classroom space in the next eighteen months.

Georgia 4-H Centers & Environmental Education locations:

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Monday - Friday

The Wingspan is produced by:

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Joel Walker
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77 Cloverleaf Trail
Dahlonega, GA 30533
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Tybee Island 4-H Center
P.O. Box 1477
Tybee Island, GA 31328
912/786-5534
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Tidelands Nature Center
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Jekyll Island, GA 31527
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Rock Eagle Effigy

By: Joel Walker
Environmental Education

Thousands have paid a visit to the effigy, stood in the stone tower, and pondered. Many leave wanting to know more.

Rock Eagle 4-H Center has continuously attempted to provide information about this unique landmark. Upon further examination of newspaper articles, archaeological reports, field notes, and interviews with archeologists about the Rock Eagle effigy, some determination of what is fact and what is myth is being incorporated into the 4-H center's literature.

The Rock Eagle effigy near Eatonton, GA, is in the shape of a prone bird. Although it is called the "Rock Eagle," many think it more closely resembles a buzzard or hawk. The mound is constructed entirely of milky quartz rocks, ranging from baseball-size rocks to boulders.

In 1877, a Georgia historian named Charles C. Jones visited the Rock Eagle for the Smithsonian Institution. He made accurate measurements and drawings of the mound. He found the dimensions to be 102 feet from head to tail, 120 feet from wingtip to wingtip, and eight feet high at the breast.

In the mid 1930's, Mrs. Florence Scott owned the property containing the Rock Eagle Mound. Her son, Mr. Tom Scott, sold the property to the U.S. Government, insisting it be deeded with the provision the Rock Eagle be preserved as a monument.

In the next few years, Mrs. Scott's wish was granted by the Works Progress Administration. Rock removed from the mound in the past by amateur archaeologists and souvenir hunters were replaced. A fence was

erected around the mound for its protection, and a granite viewing tower was built.

In 1937 and 1938, Dr. A.R. Kelly (archaeologist on the University of Georgia faculty until 1970) dug several exploratory trenches out from the edge of the effigy. Nothing of significance was found. Kelly suggested there might be a relationship in the culture of the people who built the Rock Eagle and the Hopewell Culture, active in the area around the Great Lakes and in the Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys from 200 B.C. to A.D. 500. When the immediate vicinity of the Rock Eagle effigy mound was surveyed for artifacts, nothing was found. Many archaeologists believe this suggests the mound was used for ceremonial or religious purposes.

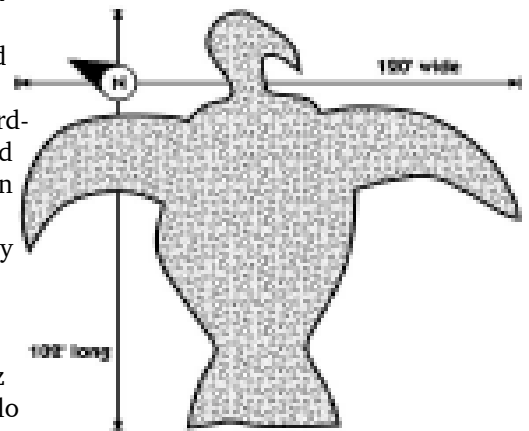
In 1954, Dr. Vincenzo Petruccio conducted an archaeological excavation of the mound. Trenches were dug to the edge of the mound and nothing was found. Petruccio then excavated portions of the effigy itself. Rocks were removed from several sections of the eagle. Under the base of the tail, he found remnants of burnt and unburnt human and animal bones. It is unknown whether these cremations had anything to do with the construction of the mound. According to Petruccio, picnic fires and fires used to remove vegetation from the mound in the past prevented a carbon date of any significance from being obtained. Under one of the shoulders of the bird, Petruccio found a small granular quartz pointed ovate tool. Dr. Petruccio concluded the tool points to the Old Quartz Industry and may be

as much as 5,000 years old. Given the mound was probably constructed from A.D. 100-300, it is likely the tool was crafted long before the mound was built and was either lying on the ground where the mound was constructed; or it was inadvertently picked up from the ground and added to the mound during its construction.

In 1978, the mound was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. A similar effigy, often referred to as the "Rock Hawk," is also in Putnam County, Georgia, near Wallace Dam on Lake Oconee. Its measurements are 102 feet from head to tail and 132 feet from wingtip to wingtip. This effigy has been altered by amateur archaeologists and vandals and has not been restored to its original dimensions.

After searching for answers, some questions remain. Why was it built, and who built it?

*Many thanks Mark Williams,
University of Georgia
Anthropology Department, for his
assistance in this effort.*



*If you are interested in teaching or volunteering with the
4-H Environmental Education program, please contact us.*

Visit Rock Eagle at www.georgia4h.org



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Friday, August 17, 2001

FOX THEATER, Atlanta

The Georgia 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees and the Georgia 4-H Advisory Council will host the First Georgia 4-H Legacy Ball on Friday, August 17, 2001, at the FOX Theater in downtown Atlanta. Georgia House Speaker Thomas Murphy, Honorary Chair, will honor Mr. Edgar Rhodes with a 4-H Lifetime Award for his service and dedication to the Georgia 4-H Program. **Mark your calendar today!** Sponsorship packages are available at the \$3,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000 levels. Individual tickets are \$150.00. If you are interested in providing a key sponsorship for your business or you would like to donate items for the silent auction, please contact Development Coordinator Arlene Knox, Georgia 4-H Foundation, 706/542-9238 or e-mail amknox@uga.edu. For more information, please visit the Georgia 4-H Foundation at www.georgia4h.org.

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