



The Mayo Clover Leaf



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Up-Coming Events

Monday April 1, Clover Buds, Community Club Meeting, 3:00 PM 4-H Classroom

Tuesday April 8, Culinary Club. 3:00 PM 4-H Classroom

Tuesday April 15, Anglers Club Meeting Canceled for County School's Spring Break

Tuesday April 22, Archery Club Meeting. 3:00 PM 4-H Classroom

Wednesday April 30, 4-H Senior Commodity Pickup 1:30-4:30



Another Successful Suwannee Valley Youth Livestock Show and Sale

Emily Beach

SVYLSS was held March 24-28, 2025 where Lafayette 4-H had 15 of the 150 exhibitors that brought swine, cattle, and sheep projects. Raising livestock isn't for the faint of heart and we applaud all of the 4-H and FFA members that dedicated their time and efforts into their animals. These animals had to be purchased by and tagged in on November 23, 2024 and have had to feed, shelter, and care for them since then. Leading up to the show, exhibitors had to ensure that their animals were on target for the weight requirements, properly groom them, and train them for walking in a ring. This kind of responsibility develops life skills like responsibility, confidence, and sportsmanship and allows for members to make social connections with exhibitors from other counties that they may not ever get the opportunity to otherwise. We are very proud of our members for their hard work and accomplishments from the week!



4-H swine exhibitors (L -> R)

Front Row: Keelen Lamb, Lexie Riley, Jayda Hendrick, Emma Arnold, Katherine Nemcovic, Molly Putnal, Clara Ward, and Davin Tyre

Back Row: Justin Swinson, Nathan Boswell, Alicia Swinson

SVYLSS Results and photos inside

2025 SVYLSS Cattle Show Results

Steer Record Book			
	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Junior			
Intermediate	Rilee Floyd	Kenly Melland	Regan Hillwig
Senior	Gracie Swindell	Emma Soride	Dallas Deadwyler

Herdsmen Award: Wyatt Hillwig, Lafayette 4-H

Average Daily Gain Contest
1st: Shondre Jones, Suwannee FFA, 3.9 lbs/day
2nd: John McHugh, Suwannee FFA, 3.6 lbs/day
3rd: Levi Starling, Suwannee 4-H, 3.5 lbs/day

Carcass Contest
1st: Luke Adams, Lafayette FFA
2nd: Gunnar Soride, Branford FFA
3rd: Jayda Hendrick, Lafayette 4-H

Cattle Showmanship Results			
	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Junior	Ryleigh Dasher Suwannee 4-H	Kynslie Watson Suwannee 4-H	
Intermediate	Rilee Floyd	Malah Bass	Levi Starling
Senior	Natalie Clark	Rylee Skillman	Colton Skinner

2025 Sheep Show Results

Sheep Record Book			
	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Junior	Ryleigh Dasher	Kynslie Watson	
Intermediate	Lexi Dasher		
Senior	Jordan Chauncey	Wyatt Watson	Molly Hamlin

Market Lamb Results	
Grand Champion	Suwannee Jr. FFA
Reserve Champion	Karoline Beach, Lafayette 4-H
3rd Overall	Molly Hamlin, Lafayette FFA
4th Overall	Kendall Beach, Lafayette FFA
5th Overall	Suwannee FFA



Karoline Beach exhibiting her sheep

Sheep Showmanship Results			
	Grand Champion	Reserve Champion	3rd Place
Junior	Ryleigh Dasher, Suwannee 4-H	Karoline Beach, Lafayette 4-H	Kynslie Watson, Suwannee 4-H
Intermediate	Lexie Dasher, Branford FFA	Kensley Dasher, Branford FFA	Emma Hagedorn, Branford FFA
Senior	Shondre Jones, Suwannee FFA	Molly Hamlin, Lafayette FFA	Anndelyn Lundy, Suwannee FFA

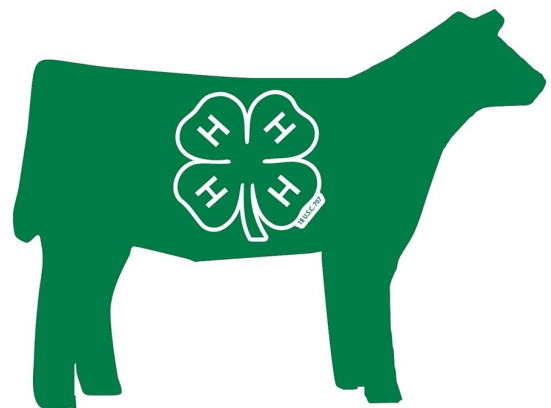
Breeding Lamb Show Results		
Breeding Division	Grand Champion	Reserve Champion
Black Face Ewe	Kensley Dasher, Branford FFA	Michael Mudd, Suwannee FFA
Black Face Ram	Maddie Garrison, Suwannee FFA	
All Other Breeds Ewe	Molly Hamlin, Lafayette FFA	Rachel Sullivan, Suwannee FFA
All Other Breeds Ram	Shonre Jones, Suwannee FFA	Rachel Sullivan, Suwannee FFA
White Face Ewe	Colton Skinner, Suwannee FFA	Michael Mudd, Suwannee FFA

Breeding Supreme Overall	Kensley Dasher, Branford FFA
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Cattle Show Results					
	GRAND	RESERVE	3rd	4th	5th
Feeder	Dallas Deadwyler Lafayette FFA	Lafayette FFA	Gracie Swindell Lafayette FFA	Rachel Sullivan Suwannee FFA	Lindsleigh Carte Suwannee FFA
Fat- Production	Regan Hillwig Lafayette 4-H	Kensley Dasher Branford FFA	Levi Starling Suwannee 4-H	Shondre Jones Suwannee FFA	Kaleigh McHugh Suwannee FFA
Fat- AOB	Rilee Floyd Suwannee FFA	Luke Adams Lafayette FFA	Natalie Clark Branford FFA	Kayleigh Kloepfer Branford FFA	John McHugh Suwannee FFA
Homegrown	Kenly Melland Lafayette FFA	Kensley Dasher Branford FFA	Levi Starling Suwannee 4-H	Kaleigh McHugh Suwannee FFA	John McHugh Suwannee FFA
Heifer	Rylee Skillman Lafayette FFA	Rylee Skillman Lafayette FFA			
Homegrown Heifer	Kensley Dasher Branford FFA	Emma Soride Branford FFA			



Wyatt and Regan Hillwig
with their steers



SVYLSS Swine Show Results

Swine Record Book Results			
	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Junior	Addison Misinec	Colby Misinec	Ryan Keeler
Intermediate	Quinten McGuire	Malah Bass	Kenly Melland
Senior	Kimberly Tanner	Wyatt Watson	Ava Floyd

Swine Showmanship Results		
1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Henley Land Suwannee 4-H	Landen McCook Suwannee 4-H	Lexie Riley Lafayette 4-H
Chloe Raines Suwannee Middle FFA	Kerri Ditter Lafayette FFA	Kenly Melland Lafayette FFA
Molly Hamlin Lafayette FFA	Katherine Nemcovic Lafayette 4-H	Kiley Beach Lafayette FFA

Swine Show Top 5	
Grand Champion	Lafayette Middle FFA
Reserve Champion	Molly Hamlin, Lafayette FFA
3rd Overall	Elli Elliot, Suwannee 4-H
4th Overall	Logan Lamb, Lafayette FFA
5th Overall	Cutter McCormick, Suwannee 4-H




Support Lafayette 4-H's Tiny House Raffle!

Lafayette 4-H is inviting the community to take part in its "Tiny House" fundraiser! Built by intermediate and senior 4-H members during last summer's Build It Camp, this tiny house is perfect as a playhouse or utility shed.

Originally set to be raffled off last fall, the drawing was delayed due to the hurricanes that affected our area. Now, the much-anticipated giveaway is back on!

For just a **\$5 donation**, you can enter for a chance to win this handcrafted tiny house while supporting Lafayette 4-H's upcoming Build It Camp. The winner will be drawn on **April 26** at the **4-H Spring Plant Sale**.




Lafayette 4-H Association

Playhouse/Shed Raffle

Drawing to be held on
April 26
Do not have to be present to win

\$5.00 Donation per Ticket
Proceeds to Benefit Lafayette 4-H Youth Development Programs



Lafayette 4-H's Busy March: Learning, Cooking, and Fishing!

Shawn Jackson

March was a busy and exciting month for Lafayette 4-H, filled with meetings, livestock shows, and hands-on learning experiences.

The **Community Club** got their hands dirty planting **seven citrus trees** on the Extension lawn after learning about the best varieties for North Florida. Meanwhile, the **Cooking Club** celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a fun and festive treat—rainbow snacks with a pot of gold!

Over at **Picket Lake**, the **Anglers Club** enjoyed a relaxing day of fishing, even though the fish weren't biting much. Unfortunately, the **Archer Club** had to skip its March meeting due to the SVYLSS, but members are eager to reunite this month.

2025 Lafayette 4-H Summer Day Camps

Clover Bud Camp ages 5-7

June 3- 5 Youth are introduced to the fundamentals of 4-H. Kids will enjoy three days of fun including making crafts, playing games, learning basic life skills such as responsibility and developing relationships with other future 4-H members.

Junior Camps grades 3rd-5th

June 10-12 Farm to Table Camp Youth learn how food commodities are produced with hands on activities including planting seeds, harvesting crops, and preparing recipes. A visit to the UF IFAS Agriculture Research Center will feature a trolley tour of their farm where research is being conducted to increase safe and affordable food supply.

June 17-19 Jr. Homesteaders Camp 4-Hers will learn to make the most of what they have and skills that lead to becoming more self-sufficient. Activities will include food preservation methods, using tools created for pioneer living and basic survival skills. **Camp concludes with a trip to Dudley Farm State Park**

June 24-26 Camp USA – Becoming Productive Citizens As America prepares to celebrate her birthday, Lafayette 4-H kicks off the festivities with a camp all about her! Youth learn about the rights, responsibilities, and civic duties of Americans and what makes USA exceptional.

July 8-10 Marine Biology Camp Learning about the creatures that live in fresh water, salt water and hide in the marshes in between will have campers thirsting for reptile knowledge. Camp is capped off with a day at UF's Nature Coast Lab in Cedar Key Florida.

Middle/high school Camps

June 24-26 Build it Camp Designed for older youth to learn how to use wood working tools safely and properly. Small wood working projects increase in complexity as youth master the use of a tape measure, speed square, hammer, drill and circular saw. The 3 day camp will culminate with participants completing a tiny house. Camp will also include career counseling and visits from area employers giving these teens an opportunity to explore employment opportunities as well as start **BUILDING** those skills that will be needed in the workforce.

Camps are open to youth participating in Lafayette County 4-H. All Camps are from 8:30AM-3:30PM. Times, camp themes, and fieldtrip locations are subject to change. Camps are \$50.00 per youth and should be paid by June 1. Parents assisting with transportation can allow a 10\$ camp fee discount. Youth may be added to waiting list if camps become full.

PEST ALERT

FDACS-P-02229

Pest Alert created December 2024

Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of Plant Industry

Two-spot cotton leafhopper, Hemiptera: Cicadellidae, Typhlocybinae, Empoascini; *Amrasca biguttula* (Ishida) – A serious pest of cotton, okra and eggplant that has become established in the Caribbean Basin

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INTRODUCTION

The two-spot cotton leafhopper, *Amrasca biguttula* (Ishida) (Hemiptera: Cicadellidae: Typhlocybinae: Empoascini) (Fig. 1), is a serious pest of cotton and several other important crops. This species is problematic wherever it occurs, implied by an old synonym *Empoasca devastans* Distant, 1918. It is also known as "cotton jassid", jassid being an old name for small leafhoppers, and also the okra leafhopper, a name commonly used in the Caribbean where okra is an important crop. It was first detected in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico in the spring of 2023. At the time, the only other Western Hemisphere record for this species was a single male labeled "Cuba" deposited in the United States National Museum. There are no other prior or subsequent reported finds in Cuba. The two-spot cotton leafhopper is native to the Indian Subcontinent, east to Japan and Micronesia (Cabrera-Asencio et al. 2023).

Like other leafhoppers in the subfamily Typhlocybinae, two-spot cotton leafhoppers feed on the lower surface of leaves, extracting the contents of the cells. This causes yellowing, reddening, then browning of leaves, characteristic of a syndrome called "hopperburn," along with wilting and curling of the leaves. The leafhoppers themselves are tiny, so it is likely the plant damage will be observed before the insects themselves (see below under "action").

Damage can be extensive to multiple crops, including, but not restricted to, cotton (*Gossypium hirsutum* L.), okra (*Abelmoschus esculentus* Moench), roselle (*Hibiscus sabdariffa* Rottler), sunflowers (*Helianthus annuus* L.) and eggplant (*Solanum melongena* Wall). See below for photos of damage to various crops. Yield losses may exceed 50% in some crops, given the right circumstances (Cabrera-Asencio et al. 2023). Damage is reminiscent of that caused by vascular plant pathogens, but two-spot cotton leafhopper is not proven conclusively to transmit plant pathogens. There are a couple reports of phytoplasma transmission from India (reported as viruses transmitted by *Empoasca devastans*) (Hill 1943, Nielson 1975, Thomas and Krishnaswami 1939), but they are not substantiated.

In India, the damage caused by two-spot cotton leafhoppers increased greatly with the introduction of Bt cotton. In the past, cotton was sprayed extensively for bollworm, which also controlled the leafhoppers. Reduced insecticide usage allowed the leafhoppers to thrive, establishing high populations in cotton and crops in other plant families (Nagrare et al. 2012).

DESCRIPTION

The two-spot cotton leafhopper superficially resembles *Empoasca* species such as the potato leafhopper, *Empoasca fabae* (Harris). Adults are tiny green insects. They can be distinguished from *Empoasca* spp. by a dark spot on each wing (Fig. 1) and often by two dark spots on the head (https://irac-online.org/pests/amrasca_biguttula_biguttula/). A few other Typhlocybinae in Florida also have spots on the posterior half of the wings, but those species (*Alconeura* spp., some *Dikrella* spp., *Eratoneura* spp.) are not primarily green. The two spots on the wings are nearly always visible and will distinguish this species from other tiny green leafhoppers, especially those related to potato leafhoppers.



Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

While tentative identification of the two-spot cotton leafhopper can be made in the field and laboratory using the combination of host damage and the black markings on the wing and (sometimes) head, authoritative morphological identification requires dissection and examination of the male genitalia by a specialist. Molecular barcode data also can be used in the case that no males are available; however, male voucher specimens are much preferred for establishment of any new records.

BIOLOGY

Laboratory experiments on the life cycle were conducted by Nagrare et al. (2012). Eggs are inserted in slits in the leaf veins. The nymphal period lasts between 5–16 days. Males lived 15–34 days and females lived 17–37 days. These authors were unable to assess fecundity because it was impossible to count the eggs.

HOSTS

The two-spot cotton leafhopper is a selectively polyphagous pest (CABI 2024). Main hosts include okra (Fig. 2–4), peanut (*Arachis hypogaea* L.), jute (*Corchorus* spp.), soybean (*Glycine max* (L.) Merr.), cotton (Fig. 5), niger (*Guizotia abyssinica* Cass.), sunflower (*Helianthus annuus* L.) (Fig. 6), eggplant (*Solanum melongena* Wall) (Fig. 7), potato (*Solanum tuberosum* L.), mung bean (*Vigna radiata* (L.) R.Wilczek) and cowpea (*Vigna unguiculata* (L.) Walp.). Plants included in this list represent four families: Malvaceae, Fabaceae, Asteraceae and Solanaceae, but closely related plants might not be colonized in equal severity. For example, roselle (*Hibiscus sabdariffa*) is damaged severely, whereas some cultivars of *Hibiscus rosa-sinensis* L., the popular ornamental hibiscus, are colonized lightly in Puerto Rico (observation by Alondra Nieves, graduate student, UPRM, PR 2024, personal communication 2024, by permission). However, see Fig. 8, by Alondra Nieves, showing extensive damage can occur with some cultivars.

ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE

Two-spot cotton leafhopper can cause serious damage to cotton, okra, eggplant, peanut, roselle and other crops (Cabrera Asencio et al. 2023, CABI 2024, Nagrare et al. 2012).

NATURAL ENEMIES

A survey of natural enemies in an okra crop in Pakistan revealed spiders, lady beetles, ants and green lacewings (Wagan and Wagan 2015).

DISTRIBUTION

The native range of the two-spot cotton leafhopper ranges from Iran to Japan and south to Indonesia. However, it is adventive in West Africa and the Caribbean (Dmitriev et al. 2024), including but not necessarily limited to Puerto Rico, the US Virgin Islands (Samples from 15 September 2023 from St. Croix on okra, Dr. Consuelo Estevez de Jensen, collector, identified by Dr. Irma Cabrera Asencio, University of Puerto Rico), Barbados (EPPO Reporting Service 2024), Antigua (Dr. Janil Gore-Francis, Director of the Plant Protection and Quarantine Unit), Anguilla (Dr. Norma Samuel) and St. Kitts and Nevis (Dr. Oscar Liburd). The Dmitriev et al. (2024) map shows it in Australia, but as of 2017, the Australian government did not think it occurred there (Fletcher et al. 2017).

Detections have been made in several Florida counties from Miami-Dade County in the south to Jackson County in the north. Surveys are on-going.

ACTION

Two-spot cotton leafhoppers are so tiny (Fig. 9) the severe damage is likely to be noticed before the leafhoppers themselves. For practical purposes, if large numbers of leafhoppers are found feeding on cotton, okra, eggplant, roselle or hibiscus, the infestation should be considered a suspect colony, and samples from Florida should be sent immediately to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Plant Industry (FDACS-DPI), Entomology, in Gainesville, FL. Further survey methodology is still under development at FDACS-DPI. Experience in the Caribbean indicates sweeping with a fine net over (not through) the damaged crop can be a useful survey tool. Authoritative identification requires a prepared male specimen because differentiation from other similar species, especially congeners, is based on characters of the male genitalia (see Cabrera Asencio et al. (2023) for details and figures). Thus, it is important to send as many specimens as possible to ensure having males for preparation.

FDACS-DPI samples should be sent in 70% alcohol, with identifiable plant material. Put the plant material, with a dry paper towel, into a secure clear plastic bag by itself, clearly marked "live insects." The form for sample submission can be found at www.FDACS.gov/DPIsamples.

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Agriculture and Weather Report

Emily Beach

March brought us average rainfall amounts which proved to be beneficial for grass green-ing and crops in the ground. You will notice ground being broken around the county as corn is being planted for grain and silage and peanuts will be planted soon. For home vegetable gardening, consider getting beans, corn, cucumbers, okra, sweet potatoes, squash, and

tomatoes planted soon. The middle of April proves to be a good time to fertilize lawns to bring on that growth that will shade out weeds and assist in that beautiful green color.

March Rainfall Totals (in)			
	2025	2024	2023
Cooks Hammock	6.58	4.4	3.1
Mallory Swamp	5.88	4.22	2.48
Midway Tower	5.06	4.81	4.73

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLNESS EVENT



**SATURDAY,
APRIL 12, 2025
10:00AM – 2:00PM**

**Day Recreational Park
4673 County Road 53,
Mayo, FL 32066**

Let's keep our family healthy with information from wellness programs, cooking demos, fitness experts, and more.



Enjoy food trucks, games for kids & families, food giveaway and door prizes. Join in with stretching techniques, Tai Chi, A Matter of Balance, and mindfulness activities.



Senior Health

Children's Health

Healthy Eating &
Healthy Cooking

Brain & Mental
Health Tips

Relaxation
Techniques

Let's work on our
HEALTH as a
Community

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Opportunity for Parents and Teens

The Strengthening Families Program Scheduled to begin April 1, is currently being rescheduled. The SFP 10-14 is designed for parents and youth aged 10-14 was developed by Iowa State University Extension and Outreach,. It is considered one of the most effective programs globally for enhancing communication and strengthening relationships between parents and children and backed by over 20 years of research and implementation. There is no charge to participate in this program. Each night begins with a delicious meal before parents and youth join their peers in fun, active learning activities. Contact the extension office at 386-208-1915 if you are interested in learning more. Join local families in this life changing journey!

The 2025 Lafayette 4-H



Chick Chain

What you need to know to participate:

**Deadline
Extended**

- Clover-Buds, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior 4-H members are eligible to participate.
- Participants should have their chicks by **April 15, 2025**
- Participants are responsible for obtaining and purchasing their chicks from vendor of their choice.
- Breeds that are acceptable to enter in the program include: Rhode Island Reds, Australorp, Barred Rock, Leghorn, Wyandotte, Orpington.
- Participants will learn poultry nutrition and care, communication skills and record keeping.
- Youth will raise chicks for 20-24 weeks prior to shows.
- Lafayette County 4-H will have two opportunities to present their raised hen: 1) Lafayette County Chick chain show, 2) Tri-County Chick Chain Show Madison.
- Youth interested in participating will need to contact the Lafayette County Extension office to be registered in the program.



LAFAYETTE 4-H

BBQ
LUNCH
FUNDRAISER

Plant Sale

9AM
-2PM

FERNS, INDOOR/ OUTDOOR
PLANTS & BIRD HOUSES

SATURDAY
APRIL 26TH

KIDS, COME AND POT YOUR OWN
PLANT FOR MOTHERS DAY!

SNOW
CONES

MAYO EXTENSION OFFICE
176 COMMUNITY CIRCLE

YOUTH BUILT TINY HOUSE RAFFLE

SPONSORED BY 4-H VOLUNTEERS TO BENEFIT LOCAL 4-H PROGRAMS



Lighthouse Christian Academy 4-H Club Shines at Suwannee Valley Youth Livestock Show and Sale

Tammy Williams
LCA 4-H Club Leader

The Lighthouse Christian Academy 4-H Club was well represented at the Suwannee Valley Youth Livestock Show and Sale this past week, showcasing the dedication and hard work of our members.

Swine Showmanship:

On Monday evening, Swine Showmanship took place, with Davin Tyre making it to the Junior Championship Round and Katherine Nemcovic advancing to the Senior Championship Round. Katherine went on to place *Reserve Champion Senior Swine Showman*.

Swine Show:

On Tuesday evening, the Swine Show followed, and all of our members performed admirably.

Division One, Class Three:

- o Daisy (exhibited by Davin Tyre) – 2nd place, later awarded *Reserve Champion* in Division One.
- o Peppa (exhibited by Nathan Boswell) – 5th place.

Division Two, Class Three:

- o Peek-A-Boo (exhibited by Katherine Nemcovic) – 5th place.

Division Three, Class Nine:

- o Sparkle (exhibited by Katherine Nemcovic) – 2nd place.
- o Chevy (exhibited by Emma Arnold) – 8th place.
- o Ford (exhibited by Emma Arnold) – 12th place.

Division Four, Class Eleven:

- o Spotts (exhibited by Clara Ward) – 6th place.
- Pepsi (exhibited by Molly Putnal) – 8th place.

Steer and Heifer Shows:

On Wednesday evening, the Steer and Heifer Shows took place, with Wyatt Hillwig placing 3rd in his steer class and 2nd in his heifer class.

The week concluded with a successful sale on Friday, where all of our members did exceptionally well. It was a great way to wrap up a week filled with hard work, dedication, and impressive achievements.

The passion and dedication of our members were evident both in and out of the ring throughout the week. Congratulations to all of our participants!



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Lafayette 4-H's Levi Williams Goes Facebook Famous!

Shawn Jackson

Lafayette 4-H's very own Levi Williams has taken social media by storm! During a family visit to an outdoor sporting goods store in Red Bay, Alabama, Levi's love for hunting and fishing made him feel right at home. Without hesitation, he began gobbling and yelping like a turkey—a skill that caught the attention of the store's management.

Impressed by his talent, the store recorded and posted a video of Levi on their social media account. The result? Over 1.5 million views and counting! With his outgoing personality and natural talent, it's no surprise that Levi has captured the internet's attention.

Way to go, Levi! We can't wait to see what's next for this rising star.

Pictured right: Levi in his video posted on Happy Hollow Outdoor and Sporting Goods Company Facebook page.



Lafayette 4-H Senior Commodities



<u>Day</u>	Date	Time
<u>Wednesday</u>	April 30, 2025	1:00pm – 4:00pm
<u>Wednesday</u>	May 28, 2025	1:00pm – 4:00pm
<u>Wednesday</u>	June 25, 2025	1:00pm – 4:00pm

Program for Lafayette County seniors 60+ Call 386-294-1279 for registration and details.

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