



ECA



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Notes From Your President . . .

It is June already and almost half the year is over. Are you ready to embrace vacation? time and enjoy your summer? I know I am.

I read a recent article from our NVON President Jane Chapman. She started me thinking about goals and our purpose in what we do for this organization.

She talked about 4-H. Do you remember the 4-H pledge? It says, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living for my club, my community, my country and my world." Do you agree that this encompasses what we still do as members of ECA?

Think about it. When we pledge our heads to clearer thinking, are we exploring various subject areas or ways to grow our organization? Ways that we implement solutions and possible changes to make things better.

When we pledge our hearts to greater loyalty, are we loyal to our families, our community, our country, our world and to our organization?

What about pledging your hands to larger service? Are we implementing the many service projects that we undertake by giving a helping hand to others in need? We can by using our hands to help those learning to cook, sew or garden. By using our hands for these tasks, we make an impact on others.

And lastly, do we pledge our health to better living for our club, community, country and world? If so, we improve ourselves so that we can lead happy, healthy lives while learning ways to help improve the lives of those around us.

Thank you, Jane, for your article and message. It has made me look at my life and question myself as to whether I am doing all I can for my club, my community, my country and my world.

I challenge each of you to do the same. And as always, continue to support your Liaison Agent as you and they work together to improve the lives of those in your communities.

Dorothy



When Hurricane Helene hit North Carolina, many families were left without even the basics to prepare a meal. In response, Marlana Baker, a dedicated Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) Agent in Cherokee County launched a Kitchen Kit Drive to help families regain a sense of normalcy and independence.



Through the support of FCS Agents across the state, along with local nonprofits like the Cherokee Clay Food Alliance, over 100 kitchen kits filled with essential cooking tools were distributed to families in counties hardest hit by the storm. Many of our ECA members across the state also helped with this initiative in their counties.



This effort is a true example of how compassion, collaboration, and community action can bring relief and hope in the wake of disaster.

Across the State

Northeast

Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Franklin, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Wake, Warren, Washington

Wake County



Wake County ECA was introduced to its new Liaison Agent at its May Council meeting. Gina Garcia-somuk retired in March. Trevor Hyde will assume the Liaison duties. He has been with Wake County Extension four years and is not a stranger to ECA. He shared the key program areas in which he works and how ECA can fit into those programs.

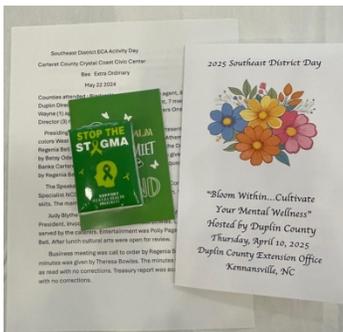
Shereka Dunston, Director of Programs for NAMI North Carolina, provided an informative program on Mental Wellness 101. This aligns well with the NVON Project in Common.



Southeast

Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Columbus, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, New Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Robeson, Sampson, Wayne & Wilson

Southeast District Day has held April 10 in Duplin County. We had an excellent guest speaker on mental health, a fun entertainer, a painted rock craft, delicious lunch, and celebrated ECA with awards for the volunteer efforts and Cultural Arts contest winners.



Duplin County

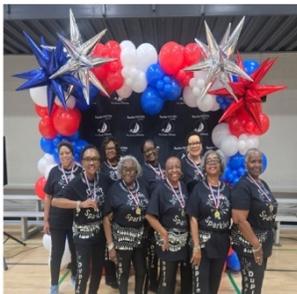


Marguerite Robinson, Cultural Arts Chair, led the upright project for the Kenansville Rehabilitation Center and Nursing Home. Members were encouraged to contribute hygiene items and snacks.

Judy Glaspie, Activity Director, stated that these were the most needed items. She was really excited to receive these items on behalf of the residents.



Stanford-Duplin ECA members Emma Carr, Debra Carr Theresa Bowles competed in Senior Games Silver Arts. The group's name is the Duplin Sparklers and the category was line dancing. Winning the Gold Medal allows them to go to state competition in Raleigh in September. They continue to practice hard and are looking forward to the upcoming trip.



Our members went on a field trip to Arlie Gardens in Wilmington. Many spectacular flowers were in bloom and the artwork was a stunning part of the garden.

One piece of art that got their attention was the house of glass. They enjoyed the large variety of beautiful flowers. The visit was followed by a good lunch and travel home.



Duplin county, continued



Our members Debra Carr, Pansy Hall and Theresa Bowles and FCS Agent, Rachel Ezzell celebrated American Heart Month: Heart Health Nutrition at Duplin Senior Services.

Rachel taught seniors how to plan a heart healthy meal. There was a food demonstration with a taste test. To test the knowledge of the participants on the names of fruits and vegetables that she taught earlier in the class, games of Bingo were played. Rachel encourages seniors to check their vital signs with their doctor when getting regular checkups.



In April, **Stanford Duplin ECA** hosted Southeast District Day. The theme was *Bloom Within . . . Cultivate Your Mental Wellness*. District president Regenia Bell presided. The local high school JKROTC presented colors. Amanda Hatcher, Duplin Extension Director welcomed everyone. Special guests were Duplin County



Manager, Brian Miller; NCECA President Dorothy Wagstaff and State Advisor, Peggie Garner. Julie Green was the guest speaker. Her topic was "Finding your best self, Breaking the stigma, Embracing the journey. Our members were gracious hosts. We served a delicious breakfast and lunch was catered by a well-known caterer. Entertainment was Leatha Dobson from our community.



At the local level in March - we had 9 first place winners from our local cultural arts competition go to District. Catherine Lovick's quilt won 1st place and Best of Show. For our District Day Service Project, we collected over \$700 dollars and wrote encouraging cards and notes to the victims of hurricane Helene in western NC.

We were given information of changes to come to improved ECA by the State and District President. Longevity Awards were given to members.



Our members volunteered and participated in Duplin Grows field trip organized by Charmae Kendall. We had a station on fruits and vegetables that are grown in Duplin County. 700 second graders attended.



Members volunteered to work with Theresa Best who headed Women in Ag program. This year we worked with more than 150 students from our county's high schools. The program's goal is to promote more interest in women in agricultural careers



North Central

Alamance, Alleghany, Ashe, Caswell, Chatham, Davidson, Davie, Durham, Forsyth, Granville, Guilford, Orange, Person, Randolph, Rockingham, Stokes, Surry, Vance, Wilkes, Yadkin



North Central ECA District Day was held April 29 in Forsyth County with over 95 people in attendance. The speakers talked about the importance of volunteering and mental health.



The district cultural arts contest was held, volunteer awards were given out, and we got to do a craft and tour the Forsyth County Extension gardens.

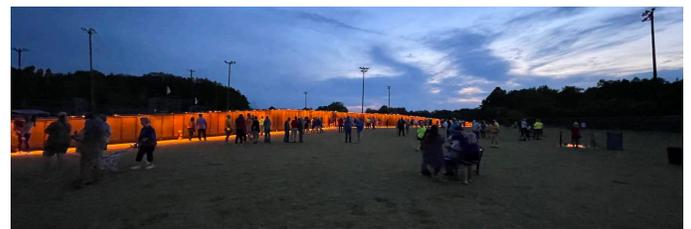


Thanks to everyone who attended and help make our last and final District Day of the year one to remember!!

Person County



Person County FCS agent, Jennifer Brown, and ECA member, Rhonda Haynes served as volunteers for “The Wall That Heals” Memorial in Roxboro. This memorial is a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and it travels around the country. We provided information about the wall, helped people find the names of their servicemen who are on the wall, and talked about some of the items that have been left at the wall in honor. It was a very humbling experience.



Surry County

The **Beulah ECA** had a very informative program on organ donation at their February meeting. The March club program was presented by the librarian from the Lowgap Public Library and the resources they provide in the community.

Beulah ECA Club's April program was all about car tires. Who knew there was so much to learn. From how to check air pressure, to how to tell if your tires need to be replaced. The presenter even shared a list of quality service providers.

During May, club member Theresa Smith shared a program on the American Flag. Members learned about the history of the flag, flag care and etiquette.

The **Pilot Mountain Achievers** enjoyed expressing their creativity the past couple of months. In February the group learned to make fairy garden planters from the Surry County Master Gardeners. In March, Surry County 4-H agent Amanda Gann shared info about the 4-H program and taught the group how to make flowers from pinecones.



Pilot Mountain Achiever members enjoyed a visit to the Paul Ceiner Botanical Garden in Kernersville for their April meeting. It was a beautiful day and the pretty gardens were enjoyed by all. Members participated in the Surry County Live Wise, Live Well event in May.



Surry County ECA members shared information on the Eight Dimensions of Wellness which they learned about at Spring District Day, with those in attendance.

The **Siloam Club** celebrated heart month in February. After learning some heart healthy tips, they played a Name That Tune game of songs with heart in the title.



An interesting and informative March program was presented by local historian and club member Marion Venable on the Enslaved Persons Index of Surry County as compiled by the Surry County Register of Deeds.

Siloam ECA club members' April program was on the language of flowers presented by Joy Hemmings. Members shared their favorite flowers and learned what each flower stands for which was enjoyed by all. The May program was on Mental Health and Self-care presented by Judy Taylor since May is Mental Health month. Everyone brought their favorite salad to share to celebrate Spring and the freshness and goodness of fruits and vegetables.



Surry County ECA members participated in the County Cultural Arts program in April. While judging was going on, participants learned about the colorful Star Foods. The North Central Spring District Day in Winston-Salem was enjoyed by Surry County members. The District Cultural Arts competition recognized Surry County members with 10 first place ribbons.

Several ECA members attended the Cooperative Extension volunteer event in May where they were recognized for being "Berry Special."

Randolph County



The Ramseur ECA recently visited the International Civil Rights Center & Museum in Greensboro. Located in the iconic F.W. Woolworth's landmark, the International Civil Rights Center & Museum opened in 2010 as a comprehensive museum of the Civil Rights Movement and an innovative educational organization devoted to understanding and advancing civil and human rights. It commemorates the February 1, 1960, sit-ins at a whites-only lunch counter in Greensboro by four Black college students from North Carolina A&T State University. Their non-violent direct action,

in conjunction with their colleagues at Bennett College, ignited the Sit-In Movement that renewed the Civil Rights Movement as a whole, challenging the Americans to make good on promises of personal equality and civic inclusion enunciated in the Constitution.

Randolph ECA spent a perfect spring day in Raleigh on April 16. The TREK started with a guided tour of the Historic Joel Lane Home. The excellent docent painted a picture of life and politics in the Carolina back country circa 1770-1795 giving insight into the Lane family and the 43 men, women, and children who were enslaved there.



After lunch in Clark Dining Hall at NC State, the day ended with a walk thru the WRAL TV Azalea Garden.

Forsyth County

University Park ECA made items from recycled materials for Old Richmond Elementary School Earth Day.



Orange County



Orange County ECA members engaged in several community initiatives this spring. In March, they attended a hands-on workshop led by a county Master Gardener, learning about growing food in limited spaces; each participant received two pots with soil and seeds. Members also contributed homemade snacks to Extension employees for the annual Staff Appreciation Day, which employees greatly appreciated.

April's activities included **OCECA's** first Spring Indoor Yard Sale. Supported by donations from members, friends, families, and Extension staff, the sale successfully raised \$890, plus an additional \$100 in monetary contributions. Most leftover items were donated to Habitat Restore and the Living Free Thrift Store, which supports its program for men recovering from drug and alcohol addiction. Additionally, 35 stuffed animals were given to the Orange County Sheriff's Office for deputies to comfort children encountered during emergencies or domestic calls, and leftover books went to the Hillsborough Library.



During the North Central District Day, **Orange County ECA** received the Gold Award of Excellence for their work in the community.

Young Twilight club has been busy in the kitchen. In March, they dedicated their time to preparing and freezing chicken and dressing casseroles for the SECU Family House in Chapel Hill. This facility provides a safe, nurturing, and affordable home for patients and their loved ones traveling long distances for critical care at UNC Hospitals, offering meals to approximately 70 residents daily. Club members also crafted 268 salvation bracelets at their March meeting, which one member took on her mission trip to Malawi.

In April, their culinary efforts continued as they prepared and sold 60 quarts of Brunswick Stew. The proceeds from this sale benefited Agape Pregnancy Support Services, an organization with locations in Fayetteville, Lumberton, and Dunn that offers free pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, and provides essential formula and supplies for newborn babies. Finally, in May, they provided a welcome ice cream sundae bar to students at the NC Study Center at UNC Chapel Hill, offering a much-needed moment of relaxation and refreshment amidst final exam preparations.

South Central

Alexander, Anson, Cabarrus, Catawba, Cumberland, Gaston, Harnett, Hoke, Iredell, Lee, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly, Union



On April 09, 2025 our Achievement Day at Cabarrus County.

Our Special guests were Peggie Garner, NC ECA Advisor; Dorothy Wagstaff, NCECA President; Jennifer Brown, North Central agent; and Tom LaMont, Boys & Girls Homes of NC.

The agenda was full of educational ideas about Building Strong Bonds with ECA.



Special Speaker from Centralina Area Agency on Aging: Amanda Dawson with main points about Mental Health Awareness and Wellbeing.

The activity desk was a Wooden Bunny and Yarn Baby Duck by Barbara Looney.

Cultural Arts were delightful, thanks to all that entered.

Achievement Awards were presented by Dorothy Wagstaff

and Jennifer Brown.



Stanly County



South Central ECA District Day was hosted in Cabarrus County on April 9 and our **Stanly County ECA** ladies shined. We had a great program, lots of ribbons for their cultural arts entries, and we can't continue to thank these amazing volunteers enough for the hours they give to bettering our community.

Harnett County

Harnett ECA County Council donated \$500 to the Boys and Girls Home of North Carolina to support the Kaleidoscope of Hope Soiree, benefitting Carolyn’s Kaleidoscope Child Advocacy Center. Harnett ECA believes this contribution will make a significant impact and supports the vital work being done by the Child Advocacy Center.

Harnett ECA County Council was honored to be a part of the ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating the completion and reopening of the North Carolina Tobacco Trust Fund Commission Educational Kitchen. During the celebration it was stated that “a lot of farmers in Harnett County are creative and growing a lot of diversified crops; and that this kitchen will provide opportunities to demonstrate how to cook those products and get more consumers to go out and try what the Harnett County farmers grow.” This event was held May 14, 2025 at the Harnett County Agriculture Center in Lillington. Many thanks to the North Carolina Tobacco Trust Fund Commission and Harnett County Government for their support in funding this project; and the many others that had a hand in this project. “This project will support so many programs in Harnett County.”



Harnett County Progressive ECA Club visits and gives senior citizens that are 90 years of age and older baskets filled with essential household items, body care products, socks, sanitizing wipes, deodorizing room sprays, cross word & word search books, etc. This has been a well-received project since 2024. This year a new community has been added that will include citizens that are sick and shut-in and those that are homebound with physical and/or health challenges.



“According to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) social interaction can help reduce the risk of chronic diseases, improve mental health, increase better physical health, increase and promotes longevity, offers a sense of purpose, offers emotional support, and supports meaningful connections and relationships.” For these reasons the **Progressive ECA Club** has found that this project has become as much a benefit to the club members as it has to the citizens they serve; in other words, giving has become as much a priority as volunteering. To further promote their own mental, social and physical well-being they plan a club activity or outing each quarter.

Club members continue their partnership with “Mama Moses: The Underground Railroad.” One of the many things this organization advocates for is the homeless and unhoused population in the county; to protect their privacy **Progressive Club** members supports this organization by preparing hot meals that are distributed to a select group of unhoused individuals.

Gaston County

On May 3, **Gaston County ECA** hosted a Beginning Quilting Workshop



What is ECA Open Sew?
It’s a welcoming time for ECA members and community friends to come together and sew with purpose! Whether you're working on meaningful projects like NICU baby quilts or bringing your own personal creations, Open Sew is all about connection, creativity, and community service.



Not a sewer? No problem! Your presence, your heart, and your willingness to serve alongside others are what matter most. Come socialize, meet new friends, and support causes through partnerships like the NC Cooperative Extension.
Join us – make new memories, make a difference.

Gaston County, continued

The fresh feature for May 13 was KOHLRABI – and they served a Kohlrabi Slaw that’s crisp, mild, and perfect for

spring! Visit our website for featured recipes: <https://gaston.ces.ncsu.edu/.../Copy-of-csa-recipe...>

Join Gaston County Cooperative Extension, Lineberger's Farm, and @Basswood Creek Farms as we bring the best of local produce to YOU with easy CSA pickups and tasty recipe demos!

What’s in store this season?

- ✔ Free tastings with fast, healthy recipes
- ✔ Tips for using and storing fresh produce
- ✔ Fun ways to “Eat More Color” with powerful plant nutrients like:

- Anthocyanins (reds/purples)
- Carotenoids (oranges/yellows)
- Isothiocyanates (greens/whites)

Special thanks to our amazing NC Extension Master Gardener Volunteers, **Gaston County ECA**, and NC Extension Master Food Volunteers for helping make local food accessible and FUN!



West
 Avery, Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Cherokee, Cherokee
 Reservation, Clay, Cleveland, Graham, Haywood,
 Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell,
 Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga, Yancey



The **West District ECA** hosted their District Day event at the Rutherford County Extension Office in March. The theme was “Resilient Roots: Strengthening Communities for Mental Wellness”.

They had a guest speaker talk about mental health and support.



They held a silent auction, gave out door prizes, recognized Cultural Arts winners, celebrated volunteers for their hours, and even had time a for Iris Paper Folding Craft.



Cherokee County



The first Beginner Quilting Series of classes has officially kicked off for the Sew Much Fun Sewing Club! Seamstress and volunteer instructor, Tamra Lee Corley Dunn teaches participants how to cut, piece, quilt and bind their very first quilt!



Grape Creek Homemaker ECA is making bibs and blankets for the pregnancy center!



Cleveland County



The 2025 ECA Scholarship winners for West District are both from Cleveland County! We are very proud. . . Pat Farley attended Awards Night to present the scholarships to Kenzie Pendleton and Ava Jensen. Both will attend NC State this fall.

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Dates to Remember

- June 1 Pennies for Friendship due to Dana Croston
eNews Deadline
- June 5 NCECA Leadership Team Virtual Meeting
- July 3 NCECA Leadership Team Virtual Meeting
- July 8-10 NVON Conference – Springfield, Illinois



- August 1 eNews Deadline
- August 7 NCECA Leadership Team Virtual Meeting

NCECA Scholarship Recipients

Northeast District

- Reagan Atkinson, Tyrrell County
- Rebecca Chappell – Chowan County
- Brody Flemming, Alternate – Tyrrell County

Southeast District

- Harley Haley – Wayne County

South Central District

- Elisa Martinez – Harnett County
- Emily Denning – Harnett County
- Larah Tripp, Alternate – Harnett County

North Central District

No report

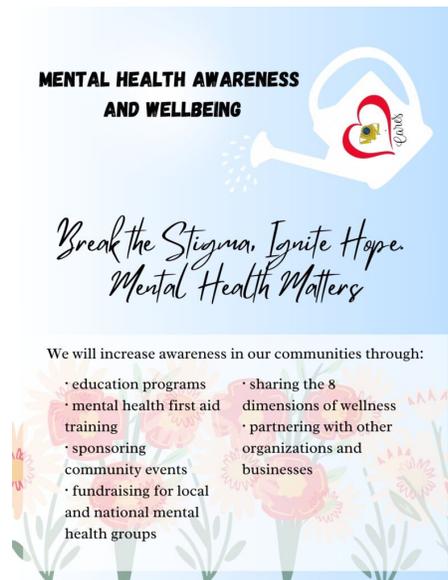
- Elizabeth Gann – Surry County
- Macy Whittington – Surry County
- Emma Haynes – Granville County

West District

- Ava Jensen – Cleveland County
- Mackenzie Pendleton – Cleveland County

NVON Project in Common . . .

Break the Stigma, Ignite Hope, Mental Health Matters
The 2025-2027 Project



8 Dimensions of Wellness

1. Physical Wellness
2. Emotional Wellness
3. Social Wellness
4. Intellectual Wellness
5. Environmental Wellness
6. Spiritual Wellness
7. Occupational Wellness
8. Financial Wellness

All dimensions interconnect with one another and are equally important in obtaining holistic well-being. We can reach ultimate wellness by fully understanding and working towards optimizing each dimension. *Learning about the various dimensions can help you choose how to make wellness a part of your everyday life.*

[At . . . nvon.org/mental-health-awareness/](https://nvon.org/mental-health-awareness/)

Farm Stress & Mental Health: Where Can You Turn?

Creating A Healthier Life A Step-By-Step Guide To Wellness

Mental Health Awareness and Mental Health Wellbeing Report Form



ECA Day 2025

Save the Date

10 a.m.- 1 p.m. August 16

North Carolina Extension
& Community Association
FOUNDATION

Leadership  Education  Community



BOYS & GIRLS
HOMES
of North Carolina



For more information, contact:

Tom Lamont, Director of Community Engagement

910-646-3083

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ECA Day. . . . How you can help!



Carolyn's Kaleidoscope CAC

a program of Boys & Girls Homes of NC
910.356.0322

Needs List for their store . . . for resale

- \$25 Gas cards (for families who identify a financial burden coming to the appointment)
- \$25 Gift Cards - Food Lion/Walmart/Hills (for families that identify food insecurity on our needs assessment)
- Instant meals (small cups of macaroni and cheese, Chef Boyardee, etc.)
- Non-Perishable food items (soups, canned vegetables, canned meats, etc.)
- Personal hygiene items (toothbrush/toothpaste, deodorant, combs, body wash, shampoo/conditioner, feminine products)
- Board games (for all ages)
- Individual wrapped snacks/chips/cookies/pop tarts
- Juice Boxes
- Small Bottled Water
- Small sodas
- Larger items/Projects: (Call us for specifics!)
- Pressure washing/gutters cleaned
- Storage bins
- Painting including a mural



**Lake Houses Needs List
Teen Mom Program**

Items Needed:

- *Baby Clothing (size 0-24 months)
- *Toddler Clothing (boy/girl sizes up to 5T)
- *Bottle Warmer
- *New Infant Car Seat (expired seats not accepted)
- *Stroller/Wagon
- *Children's/Baby Books
- *Sturdy Cribs
- Pampers sizes: newborn, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5
- Pull-ups
- Brushes to wash baby bottles
- Detergent (Dreft or other baby kind)
- Wipes
- Baby wash/shampoo
- Baby Lotion
- Baby Sippy cups
- Baby Bottles (4oz. & 8oz.)
- Burping cloths
- Diaper Bags
- Diaper Pail
- Baby Monitors
- Maternity Clothing
- Maternity Pillow
- Plastic training pants for toddlers
- Potty Ladder/Training Potty
- Towels and wash cloths
- Crib sheets
- Full/Queen Comforter & Sheet set
- Fabric softer
- Bibs
- Pacifiers

- Baby comb/brush
- Infant Nail Clippers
- Drying Racks
- Baby Formula Divider

- Infant Socks
- Spoons, Forks, plates for babies
- Diaper Rash cream
- Changing Table Pads
- Baby Thermometer
- Breast Pump
- Milk Storage Bags
- Nursing Pads
- Nursing Pillow
- Baby Bathtub
- Highchair
- Play Mat
- Baby Swing/Bouncer
- Baby Walker

*Needed most

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General Needs List for Cottages

- *Bath towels and wash cloth
- *Bathmat for outside of tub/shower
- *Twin Sheets/Twin Comforters/Blankets
- *Baby Laundry detergent
- *Batteries (AA, AAA)
- *MP3 players
- *Shower curtains/rings
- *Pillows
- *Mattress & Pillow Protectors (not plastic)
- Laundry Soap (HE or regular machines)
- Ethnic Shampoo/Conditioner (ex: Cantu)
- Ethnic Boar Bristle Hairbrushes
- Ethnic hair care products (ex: pink oil, Cantu shampoo/conditioner, ultra-sheen, wave & groom)
- Hairbrushes/wide tooth combs/picks
- Edge control
- Marcel Wax
- Eco-gel
- Clothes Baskets
- Shower Caddies
- OxiClean/Stain Removers
- Mouthwash (alcohol free)
- Snacks (popcorn, chips, cookies, cake mixes, Hispanic snacks etc.)
- Sturdy pot and pan sets for cottages
- Solid color Area rugs for rooms large and small
- Razors
- Kitchen mop/broom/dustpan (Industrial)(straw, plastic, angled)
- Deodorant (boys & girls)
- Kleenex (box & pocket size)
- Body Wash (ladies & men)
- Body Lotion/Baby Oil
- Natural Shampoo/Conditioner/styling products (non-aerosol)
- Dish towels/Dish rags
- Plastic Lamps
- Journals/Books/Stationary/Craft Supplies/Crossword/Fidgets
- Water Bottles (reusable)
- Earphones
- Fun/funky colored socks
- Black Socks (ankle/calf)
- Hair Bonnets
- Pajama's (teen/adult sizes) and Slippers
- Underwear/boxers (teen/adult sizes)
- Birthday party supplies: decorations, tablecloths, candles, plates, napkins
- School Supplies

*Needed most

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Place
Postage
Here