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A Message from President Brittany Teets

Dear GAE4-HYDP Family,

Cue the dial-up tone and hit play—because what a year this has been! As I look back on my time serving as President of GAE4-HYDP, I can honestly say this has been one of those highlight-reel, mixtape-worthy years that I'll always remember.

From day one, this organization has meant the world to me. I truly love GAE4-HYDP—not just for the work we do, but for the incredible people who make it what it is. The passion, dedication, and heart each of you brings to youth development is nothing short of awesome, and I've been honored to serve alongside you.

And let's be real—we did stuff this year. Big stuff. We hosted the National Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development Professionals Conference (no small feat!), provided meaningful professional development opportunities across our state, and proudly honored the Georgia National Fairgrounds as a Friend of 4-H. Those are major wins, and they happened because of teamwork, commitment, and a shared belief in the power of 4-H. And that's just scratching the surface—we accomplished so much more together.

As we come together for this conference, I hope you soak it all in. Enjoy the sessions. Have fun. Learn something new. Network with old friends and new faces. And most importantly—take time to relax, rewind, and recharge. You've earned it. This is your moment to unplug (at least a little), laugh, and remember why you do what you do.

Thank you for trusting me, supporting me, and making this year unforgettable. GAE4-HYDP is truly something special, and I'm so proud to be part of this organization—yesterday, today, and always.

Now crank up the tunes, rock the conference, and let's keep making history—90's style.

With gratitude and high-fives,

Brittany Teets



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Cookies for Cops

By: Victoria Tucker, Peach County 4-H Agent

Peach County 4-H continued its cherished “Cookies for Cops” tradition during the holidays, bringing together youth, volunteers, and community partners for a day centered on service and connection. Hosted by Fort Valley First Baptist Church, the event included 15 participants, youth, staff, volunteers, and adults, who worked side by side to bake and package an impressive 882 homemade cookies. These treats were delivered to the Fort Valley Police Department, Byron Police Department, and the Peach County Sheriff’s Office as a heartfelt thank-you for their service to the community.

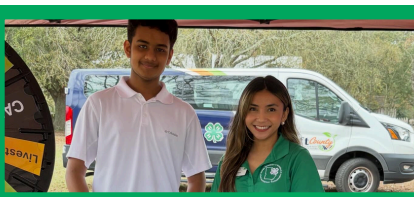
Throughout the day, Junior 4-H’ers were actively involved in every step of the process, from measuring ingredients and following recipes to decorating tags and assembling cookie bags. As they worked together, the youth built important life skills such as teamwork, time management, problem-solving, and kitchen safety. Just as importantly, they experienced a strong sense of belonging and pride, knowing their efforts were making a difference.

The highlight of the day came with the delivery of the cookies, where smiles and gratitude from local law enforcement reinforced the impact of the project. Through this hands-on experience, youth learned the value of giving back and showing appreciation for others. The continued success of Cookies for Cops reflects Peach County 4-H’s commitment to developing confident, capable young people while strengthening community relationships through meaningful service.



From Kitchen to Code: Teen Leaders Power Innovation and Culture

By: Katrina Searcy, Tift County 4-H Agent



On any given afternoon in Tift County, you might find the aroma of freshly baked soda bread filling the air or the quiet hum of robots navigating their next challenge. While these experiences may seem worlds apart, they share one powerful connection: teen leadership in 4-H. At the heart of this movement are two exceptional young leaders, Mihir Bag and Brook Webb, who are transforming what it means to learn, lead and grow. Mihir leads the Technology Tuesday Robotics Club, where youth explore coding, robotics and agricultural technology. His club’s impact has extended beyond the county, earning an invitation to teach at STEM Day at the Georgia Museum of Agriculture (Agrirama), reaching over 600 students and 100 adults. He was also recognized as the 2026 Southwest District Junior/Senior Project Achievement Most Outstanding Project Club Led by a 4-H’er and will represent Tift County in Robotics at State Congress in July.

Just down the hall, Brook Webb is leading youth on a global journey through the Global Chefs: Cooking, Culture and History Club. Through hands-on experiences preparing international dishes and learning cultural traditions, Brook brings history to life in meaningful ways. Her leadership supports her own Project Achievement growth, as she recently earned 2nd place at DPA in General Recreation, building on her 1st place History win as a 7th grader. Both Mihir and Brook are also leveraging their clubs as a part of their Leadership in Action project applications, demonstrating how teen-led initiatives strengthen both individual growth and program impact.

What makes these clubs especially impactful is the collaboration they inspire. Monthly meetings feature community leaders and guest speakers—from agriculture to technology—expanding learning and strengthening connections. Their success has encouraged more teens to start their own specialty clubs. In Tift County 4-H, it’s clear: when youth are empowered to lead, they don’t just participate—they transform programs and inspire the future.

Cooking to Share

By: Marcus Eason, Oglethorpe County 4-H Agent

The “Cooking to Share” program in Oglethorpe County 4-H was created to meet community needs while engaging youth in meaningful, hands-on learning. This after-school cooking club teaches 4-H’ers essential skills in healthy living, kitchen safety, and food preparation, covering topics such as nutrition, foodborne illness prevention, reading recipes, and basic cooking techniques.

With the support of volunteers and teen leaders, participants prepare full meals from scratch—practicing skills like measuring, chopping, mixing, and safely using kitchen equipment. Through this process, youth not only build confidence in the kitchen but also take pride in creating something meaningful with their own hands.

What truly sets this program apart is its emphasis on service. Rather than enjoying the full meal themselves, 4-H’ers donate what they prepare to local families in need. By working closely with school counselors, meals are provided to those experiencing difficult times, offering both nourishment and encouragement. Participants still enjoy a small snack, but the greater reward comes from giving back.

Since its launch in 2013, nearly 2,880 youth have participated, more than \$11,200 has been donated to support the program, and 116 families have received meals. “Cooking to Share” continues to make a lasting impact—empowering youth with life skills, strengthening leadership, and fostering a spirit of service that benefits the entire community.



Agriculture and Safety: Connections in the Metro Area

By: Aisha Favors, Clayton County 4-H Agent and Sergia Sosa, Clayton County ANR Agent



Clayton County is one of Georgia’s smallest counties by area, but those small county borders are home to nearly 300,000 people. Four interstates, two railroads and the world’s busiest airport. Agriculture and natural resources may not be everyday topics for Clayton County youth; however, with agriculture continuing to rank among Georgia’s largest industries, learning about these subjects can open doors to valuable career pathways, strengthen workforce readiness and inspire lifelong success.

While exploring agricultural content and career opportunities, nothing outweighs the need for safety practices. The AGCO Corporation helped respond to this need by sponsoring a youth education program called “Gearing Up for Safety”. Clayton County Extension Agents Aisha Favors and Sergio Sosa partnered with the Clayton County STEM & Innovation Coordinator to identify Mundy Mill’s High School students as the audience for this program. Earlier this year, thirty high school students participated in two off-site field trips and one in-class, hands-on learning session. The sessions focused on general farm safety, animal safety, farm-related stress management and emergency response procedures.

One highlight of the program was a field trip to Decimal Place Farm, a 40-acre Saanen dairy goat farm in Clayton County. Students toured the facility, learned about dairy production and the cheese-making process, and engaged in discussions about livestock behavior and safe animal handling. During their trip to Smith Family Ranch, students got a firsthand look at agritourism and equine safety, as well as practical tips for working with small ruminants and chickens. These experiences enabled youth to learn about agriculture operations in their own community, making connections to concepts that may otherwise seem distant.

Clayton County 4-H is helping youth develop essential life skills, cultivate respect for agriculture and build a foundation for a safer, smarter and more sustainable future in Georgia agriculture.



Professional Development

The 4-H Volunteer Conference

By: Keri Hobbs, Volunteer Development Specialist

The 4-H Volunteer Conference “Ready to Lead” will be held October 1-4, 2026 at Rock Eagle 4-H Center. This conference is a great opportunity for 4-H professionals to team build and learn with volunteers in your program as well as network with volunteers and personnel from across the region and country. It’s a great place for idea sharing and it’s a lot of fun! Best of all, it’s in our backyard (so expenses are minimal for us to attend)! Following are opportunities for you:



1. **Call for Proposals:** The call for proposals is now open with the priority deadline for submission of May 1, 2026. Consider a program or educational event that you’ve developed that could be replicated by volunteers in other states – this conference is the place to share it with a replication plan! The conference is filled with hands-on workshops, so finding ways for volunteers and practitioners to experience a glimpse of your program or event is ideal. Here’s the link with more information about how to submit – <https://www.4hvcoss.com/> Be sure to review the tips sheet, if you’re planning to submit a proposal. It can be found at www.4hvcoss.com/uploads/4/8/4/1/48419351/session_tips_2026.pdf.

2. **Held Us Spread the Word:** Please share our save the date for this year’s conference with volunteers serving in your program. It can be found online for printing at <https://www.4hvcoss.com/marketing-resources.html> Also, you might want to use a blurb like this in any volunteer communication channels. You’re invited! The 4-H Volunteer Conference “Ready to Lead” is coming back to Rock Eagle and you’re invited to attend! Please save the dates of October 1-4, 2026. The conference is currently calling for workshop proposals with a priority deadline of May 1, 2026. Please let us know if you would like to work together on a proposal to show off your great impacts! More information about the conference can be found at <https://www.4hvcoss.com/>

Inspire Your 4-H Meetings!

By: Donita Legoas, Richmond County 4-H Agent

Are you constantly wondering what to teach during your club meetings and when you should teach certain concepts? Inspire: Georgia Department of Education is an online educational hub for Georgia educators. “Inspire offers easy access to high-quality, standards-aligned instructional resources, curriculum maps, and lesson planning tools—all in one place. The goal is to support effective instruction and collaboration, helping you personalize learning for every student. Explore Inspire today and discover how it can transform your classroom experience.”

Most helpful relevant resources for 4-H educators include:

- Lesson Plans
- Georgia science standards and pacing guides. These are very helpful if you are trying to align your programming with what they are learning in the classroom.
- Virtual and In-Person Professional Learning opportunities

Website: <https://inspire.gadoe.org/>



Ideas at Work

“Back to School”

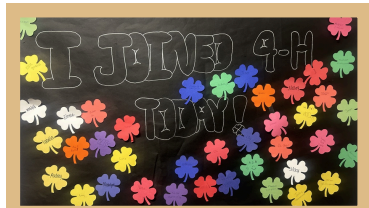
Evans County

Each year 4-H'ers represent Evans County 4-H during the Back to School Bash hosted on the Saturday before school starts back. Current 4-H'ers give out prizes, answer questions about 4-H, and promote 4-H to other students/parents during this event. We have booths at both the Elementary School and the Middle/High School to try to see all eligible grade levels. This is a great leadership opportunity for active 4-H'ers and also a tool for visibility for school employees, parents, students, and other community organizations that are also attending the Back to School Bash.



By: Megan Veal, Evans County 4-H Agent

Burke County



By: Savannah Kennedy, Burke County 4-H Educator

In Burke County 4-H, starting the school year strong begins with intentional efforts to build excitement before the first meeting, highlighted by a high-energy Open House that welcomed over 80 youth and family members this past year. Junior and Senior Board members help promote the event by creating a short invitation video where they share their favorite project clubs and experiences, allowing new families to hear directly from current 4-H'ers. The Open House itself offers a fun, welcoming environment with activities like Kona Ice, hands-on livestock experiences, and interactive exhibits led by youth that showcase judging teams and program opportunities. Beyond the event, Burke County 4-H prioritizes building strong relationships with teachers, administrators, and families through consistent communication, while also engaging returning members in leadership roles—creating a positive, connected foundation that carries throughout the entire program year.

Dougherty County

B-A-C-K to S-C-H-O-O-L—it's the perfect time for 4-H professionals to build meaningful connections. In Dougherty County, 4-H Agent Jennifer Edwards strengthened partnerships by meeting with district leadership, which led to presenting at a Principals Meeting where a recent 4-H graduate shared a powerful testimonial about how 4-H prepared her for college and life. The team followed up with one-on-one school visits, proposing monthly in-school programming for 5th graders and highlighting opportunities for older youth. They also hosted a lively Open House to engage families and stakeholders. Their approach highlights key strategies: plan early, connect with district leaders, follow up personally, include youth voice, and create a fun, welcoming experience.



By: Jennifer Edwards, Dougherty County 4-H Agent

Harris County

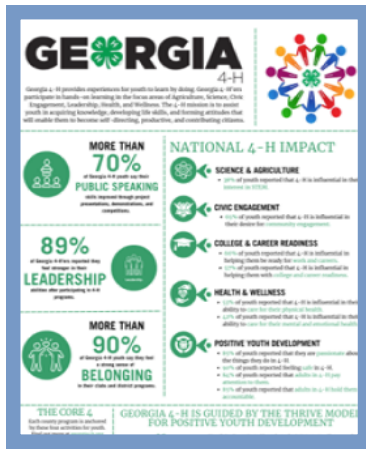


By: Adrienne Cox, Harris County 4-H Agent & CEC

Harris County 4-H kicks off the school year with a Back-to-School Ice Cream Social held on the first day of public school at the Extension Office. This two-hour, after-school event creates a fun, welcoming space for youth and families to connect while enjoying free ice cream and snow cones. Informational tables highlight clubs, camps, judging teams, shooting sports, and volunteer opportunities, and attendees can share their interests for follow-up. Promoted through social media, the Extension website, and school communications, this event—now in its third year—has become a successful way to welcome families and spark engagement in 4-H programs.

Curriculum Corner

4-H Impact Snapshot



Link to editable Canva template

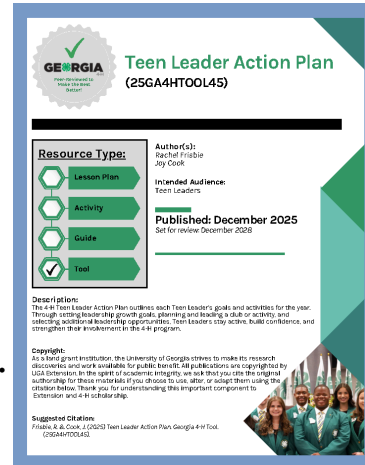
This impact snapshot provides a concise, shareable overview of Georgia 4-H statewide and local outcomes. It is ideal for sharing with stakeholders such as teachers and principals to build program buy-in, highlighting positive youth development, core program areas, and measurable impacts in leadership, belonging, civic engagement, health, and college and career readiness.

By: Morgan Triplett, Effingham County 4-H Agent

Teen Leader Action Plan

The 4-H Teen Leader Action Plan outlines each Teen Leader's goals and activities for the year. Through setting leadership growth goals, planning and leading a club or activity, and selecting additional leadership opportunities, Teen Leaders stay active, build confidence, and strengthen their involvement in the 4-H program.

By: Rachel Frisbie, Monroe County 4-H Agent & CEC



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Teen Leader Action Plan

A-E-I-O-U Reflection Frames

A-E-I-O-U REFLECTION FRAMES	
A A word (adjective) to describe what you learned today.	
E How today's activity or lesson made you feel (Emotion).	I Something interesting that happened today, or: Something interesting you learned today.
OH Something that caught your attention today.	U How will you use what you learned today? -OR- What would you like to do next?



Download the template here

A-E-I-O-U Reflection Frames is a simple tool that can be used as a conclusion to any lesson or club program. The Frame should be printed so that each 4-H'er has one. It is highly recommended that you put into sheet protectors or laminate the sheet and have 4-H'ers answer with dry erase markers. This will save on the need for making copies, and can be placed in your bag to use any time you have a spare 5-10 minutes at the end of a program. And, most 4-H'ers would rather use dry erase markers than pens/pencils anyway. At the conclusion of a program, pass out the sheets and give approximately 5 minutes to complete independently and then ask for volunteers to share their answers. This will give immediate feedback on some of the impact of the program.

By: Donita Legoas, Richmond County 4-H Agent

Caring & Sharing

Birth of Ariadne Hayes

Ariadne Anne Hayes joined the 4-H family on December 9, 2025. Daughter of Katie and Isaac Hayes, she's already been busy with 4-H activities, even attending DPA and cheering on her Union County friends! We are so excited to see her grow and find her spark within 4-H!



By: Katie Hayes, Union County 4-H Agent

Getting to Know You

"Why I Chose This Career"

Savannah Kennedy

By: Savannah Kennedy, Burke County 4-H Educator

I chose a career in Extension and 4-H because of the lasting impact it has on young people and the communities they grow up in. Having been deeply involved in Georgia 4-H, I've seen firsthand how powerful hands-on learning, leadership development, and meaningful relationships can be in shaping confidence and life skills. Those experiences inspired me to pursue a path where I can give back and create similar opportunities for others. Whether it's through programs like Cooking Club, GROSS Science, or supporting youth at events like Project Achievement, I am passionate about creating engaging environments where young people can learn, grow, and discover their potential. I have also been incredibly fortunate to learn from strong leaders like Rachel Stewart and Leslie Garrett my 4-H agents, whose guidance, support, and passion for Extension work have played a meaningful role in shaping my approach. Their leadership continues to inspire me to grow professionally and serve my community with purpose.

What motivates me to continue in this field is seeing the growth in the youth we serve—watching them step out of their comfort zones, build confidence, and realize their abilities. This career allows me to make a difference by fostering connections between schools, families, and the community while promoting education in a fun and impactful way. I am especially passionate about expanding opportunities and strengthening partnerships within Burke County to ensure every young person has access to experiences that help them succeed. Through Extension and 4-H, I am able to invest in the future by empowering the next generation of leaders.



Getting to Know You

“Why I Chose This Career”

Keaton Hamid Hayworth

By: Keaton Hamid Hayworth, Gordon County 4-H Agent

AmeriCorps was a term I was familiar with through my time as a bat technician with Jewel Cave in SD but when I saw a position closer to home, I knew I needed to snatch it up to help pay off some of my Master's Degree tuition. Little did I know that when I started as an AmeriCorps in Cobb County in 2021, I would have a career as a 4-H Agent in 2026. I did not grow up with 4-H so seeing how kids grow with this experience has been a defining moment in my life. I have always told people that my dream in life is to teach the next generation; and I always thought that meant working as a professor at a University.

No. It is this opportunity to inspire youth through EE, work with kids as they follow their sparks and see the light in their eyes when they understand and the smile when they win. I love the freedom we have to take our interest and give the next generation a chance to learn our passions. The learning that we encounter as we take on a new judging team because not only do we teach kids but we learn ourselves. This job is not just a job, it is a way of life and you integrate yourself into these kids to help them make the best better and to be better versions of themselves.



Tyson Lasseter

By: Tyson Lasseter, Tift County AmeriCorps Member

I chose this career because I have a strong passion for working with youth and helping them grow into confident, responsible, and successful individuals. Becoming a 4-H agent allows me to combine my love for education, leadership, agriculture, and community involvement into a career that truly has purpose. While working toward this goal at the Tift County Extension Office, I have been able to see firsthand the positive impact that 4-H programs have on young people and their families. That experience has made me even more certain that this is the path I want to pursue.

What keeps me motivated is knowing that the work I do can help shape the future of others. Every lesson taught, activity planned, and relationship built has the potential to leave a lasting impression on a young person's life. Seeing students gain confidence, develop leadership skills, discover new interests, and believe in themselves is incredibly rewarding. It motivates me to continue learning, growing, and preparing myself for a career where I can be a positive influence each day.

This career makes a difference in the lives of others by creating opportunities for youth to learn, lead, and succeed both inside and outside of the classroom. A 4-H agent does more than organize programs—they serve as a mentor, educator, role model, and supporter for young people in the community. Through hands-on learning experiences, leadership development, agricultural education, and community involvement, this career helps students build important life skills that will benefit them for years to come. Being able to encourage, inspire, and invest in the next generation is what makes this career so meaningful to me.



Meet the Member

Macy Glenn

How long have you worked in Extension?

I have worked in Extension for 9 years.

Family: I have been married to Thad Glenn for 5 years and we have one son, LT. We also have a sweet doodle named Tassy.

Hobbies: I enjoy spending time with my family, shopping & baking.

Favorite 4-H Activity: My favorite 4-H activity is Cloverleaf Project Achievement! While many students start out nervous, they quickly gain confidence and become excited to share what they've learned, making it rewarding to watch them step outside their comfort zone.

Favorite Book: Anything written by Freida McFadden or Nicholas Sparks

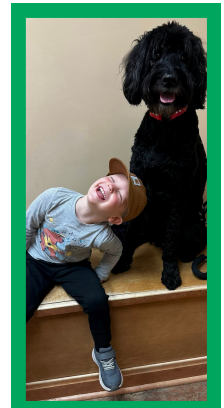
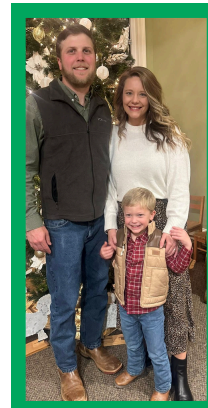
Favorite Music Genre: Country or Contemporary Christian

Favorite TV Show: Lincoln Lawyer

Favorite Quote: "What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make." -Jane Goodall

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be: A florist - flowers bring me so much joy!

Banks County 4-H Agent Northeast District



Josie Brummeler

Public Relations Coordinator State 4-H Staff



How long have you worked in Extension?

Almost 5 years officially, 10 years of volunteer work prior to employment.

Family: I grew up in a 4-H family with 12 Master 4-H titles between my three siblings. My husband, Charley, describes 4-H as "Boy Scouts for people who grew up on farms," so we're working on that messaging...

Hobbies: Proud member of a book club; I love photography, playing stringed instruments, cooking, and driving across the country to visit friends

Favorite 4-H Activity: Poultry Judging, hands down. Perfect mix of science, competition, and fun

Favorite Book: Savannah by Eugina Price

Favorite Music Genre: Taylor Swift (yes, it's a genre)

Favorite Movie: Sound of Music, always and forever

Favorite Quote: "This is a wonderful day. I've never seen this one before." -Maya Angelou

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be: Still working for Extension as an Environmental Educator at Camp Jekyll

Meet the Member

Lois Bachle

How long have you worked in Extension?

This is my second year.

Family: My family consists of my parents and my one sister, and of course my sweet puppy Boone.

Hobbies: Going to the beach, being with friends and family & baking

Favorite 4-H Activity: My favorite 4-H activity is Livestock judging. I remember being the same as our members and finding my love for agriculture through this activity!

Favorite Book: A Land Remembered

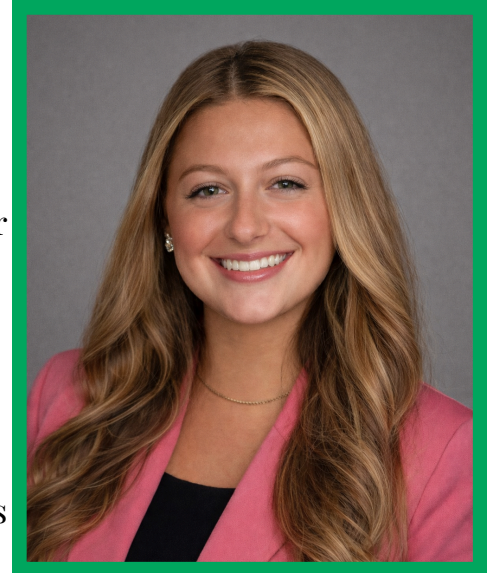
Favorite Music Genre: Country

Favorite Movie: Legally Blonde

Favorite Quote: "The thing about being a women in a mans world is you have to be twice as good." Temple Grandin

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be: Working for RFDTV!

Tift County
AmeriCorps Member
Southwest District



Henry County
4-H Agent
Northwest District

How long have you worked in Extension?

I have been in Extension for a little over a year now.

Family: I currently have two cats, and live with my boyfriend. My family is crazy, but I love them!

Hobbies: Reading, doing anything in nature and easy crafts.

Favorite 4-H Activity: Camp! Even though it's tiring with a lot of prep work, if all goes well, it's fun and I love to see kids enjoying the environmental education or trying things they have never done before.

Favorite Book: Miracles of the Namiya General Store by Keigo Higashino - it has unexpected plot twists and is heartwarming.

Favorite Music Genre: I enjoy a variety of music, but I've been listening to a lot of pop and musicals at the moment.

Favorite TV Show: Psych or Parks & Recreation

Favorite Quote: "Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, but today is a gift. That is why it is called the present." -Master Oogway, Kung Fu Panda

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be: Working in Environmental Education, whether it be a park, aquarium or a center somewhere.

Erin Gilroy



Meet the Member

Brittney Whitehead

How long have you worked in Extension?

I am new to my position as CEC and 4-H agent in Charlton County. I have been in this position for 6 months.

**Charlton County
4-H Agent & CEC
Southeast District**

Family: I have been married for 20 years this September! We have 3 girls aged 19, 17 and 15 years old. Never a dull moment in our house!

Hobbies: The word "hobbies" makes me laugh! Not too much time for anything else. When I get a few minutes, I enjoy the beach and my front porch swing.

Favorite 4-H Activity: I love taking the kids on different 4-H trips! The bond you build with the kids can't be replaced. It only takes one adult to make a difference in a child's life. Previously, as Case Manager with the Department of Children and Families love getting to bond with children in less intense circumstances.

Favorite Book: Devotional Books

Favorite Music Genre: Christian/Country – sometimes no music at all. My favorite is peace and quiet.

Favorite Movie: Documentaries of any kind

Favorite Quote: "Never give up."

If I didn't work for Extension, I would be: Well, I have previously been a teacher and a case manager. Extension has by far been the best career change I could have ever made.



I pledge
my **HEAD** to clearer thinking
my **HEART** to greater loyalty
my **HANDS** to larger service &
my **HEALTH** to better living
for my club, my community, my country &
my world!



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