



SUCCESS STORIES

Quarter 2

Summer sunshine has been fueling more than just our gardens this season; it has been energizing our communities. Across Oklahoma, our 4-H, Agriculture & Natural Resources, Community Health and Family and Consumer Sciences teams have been busy bringing learning to life in creative and meaningful ways. From sparking curiosity in young minds at Plant-tastic STEM Day to guiding teens in vital community preparedness skills, this quarter has been filled with moments that inspire growth, connection and resilience.

We have stretched, laughed and breathed deep through children's yoga classes, shared valuable nutrition and wellness tools to help neighbors take charge of their health and seen firsthand how our educational programs make a lasting difference, sometimes in the most unexpected encounters. Whether through hands-on horticulture, emergency preparedness training or everyday conversations at the grocery store, these stories reflect the heart of summer: growth, empowerment and the joy of making a positive impact together.

OSU Extension Success Stories are submitted by county educators to celebrate successful programs, events or people in their communities.



LISA ROBINSON
FCS/4-H EDUCATOR, KAY COUNTY

Still using the workbook: unsolicited praise for co-parenting education

Impact on Aisle 5: How a t-shirt sparked a story of lasting learning. While shopping at a local grocery store, I was approached by an employee who noticed my Family and Consumer Sciences Extension-branded clothing. He asked if I worked at the local Extension office, and when I confirmed, he immediately shared that he had taken the Co-Parenting class during his divorce. Without hesitation, he expressed how valuable the class had been for him — noting that he still had the workbook and regularly refers back to it. This unexpected and unsolicited feedback reinforced the lasting impact of our educational programming. It also served as a powerful reminder that wearing branded clothing in the community not only increases visibility but opens the door for meaningful interactions and validation of our work. Moments like this highlight the long-term value Extension brings to individuals and families in our county.



DEA RASH

FCS/4-H EDUCATOR, PAYNE COUNTY

Life skills programs taught for residents at Stillwater Mission of Hope

In January 2025, a Mission of Hope volunteer asked me to begin teaching life skills programs for residents at the Mission of Hope in Stillwater, which provides support for homeless individuals and families. Attendance at these monthly programs is a requirement for residents. Since January, I have presented the following programs: January – What Shoe Are You? (a personality self-assessment activity) March – Dollar Decisions (basic budgeting information, tools and resources) April – Money Habitudes (a self-assessment solitaire card activity exploring an individual’s habits and attitudes about money) June – Summer Sun Safety (residents also received donated sunscreen samples from a local dermatologist). The group of residents attending each session varies from month to month, as individuals transition out of the Mission upon securing housing and employment, while new residents arrive in need of support. Since starting the programs in January, I have seen many new faces and a few consistent participants who have attended multiple sessions. One resident, who has been at the Mission of Hope since I began teaching the classes, has attended all four programs I have taught. After the Money Habitudes session in April, they shared with me that the Dollar Decisions budgeting class in March had been especially impactful. Using the tools and resources I provided, including OSU Extension budgeting fact sheets, a “Check & Balance” budgeting booklet and a laminated Dollar Decisions spending decision card, they have been able to work on improving their financial situation. They reported paying off some debt and creating a plan to save money, with the goal of securing employment and permanent housing, enabling them to move out of the Mission of Hope in the future. They expressed sincere gratitude for the information, tools and encouragement provided in the workshops and said it has helped set them on a more stable financial path toward a brighter future.



TAYLOR CONNER

FCS EDUCATOR, OKLAHOMA COUNTY

Showing up matters

Between February and May 2025, I led monthly nutrition seminars focused on blood pressure health at a local wellness center. As part of the program, I provided participants with their own blood pressure cuffs to encourage routine monitoring at home. After the first month, attendance began to vary quite a bit and I became slightly discouraged. This was a new program I was excited to share, and I had high hopes for its impact. One day, during a scheduled office hour for blood pressure checks, only one participant showed up — her name was Sadie. Instead of seeing it as a setback, I took it as an opportunity to truly connect with her. We sat down and talked about how she had been doing since the start of the program. Sadie shared how thankful she was for the series, especially because she had never found a free program that focused specifically on nutrition and blood pressure. It became clear that monitoring her blood pressure was a personal goal — one she was taking seriously. She proudly pulled out a month’s worth of readings she had tracked at home and explained how the class had motivated her to stay consistent. Her dedication was inspiring. Except for one session she missed due to illness, Sadie continued attending the monthly seminars through May. At each meeting, I took and recorded her blood pressure readings. By the end of the four-month program, Sadie’s readings had dropped by five to 10 points from her initial reading. Sadie expressed her appreciation for the program and shared that it had motivated her even more to keep learning and taking care of her health. With a big smile, she told me, “I’m going to be so healthy, you’re not going to know what to do with me!” It was a great reminder that even when participation isn’t what we expect, our programs can still make a meaningful impact — sometimes one person at a time.



JENNIFER HEDGES

FCS/4-H EDUCATOR, WOODWARD COUNTY

Poverty simulation in Fort Supply

On June 26, 2025, we hosted a Poverty Simulation in Fort Supply, Oklahoma. This simulation was initiated in mid-May. It was essential that it be completed before July 1. The superintendent of school was working with funds that would expire, and he was trying to provide a teacher/community in-service. We also struggled to find enough volunteers due to the timing of the simulation. Many educators were already committed to 4-H camps and workshops, some were on leave and others were out of travel at the end of the year. This is where I leaned on the community partner I established during the first Poverty Simulation I held in Woodward County in April. I called Donna Hunter, and within two hours, she had 14 volunteers from various community resource centers ready to help. This, alone, could be considered a success story; however, the story continues. During the third week of the simulation, a commotion began. We were alerted to the back of the gym where one of the participants was laying on the ground. He was momentarily unconscious and there were a few drops of blood from where he fell and hit his head. Immediately, the facilitation team stopped the simulation and directed the participants to return to their homes while we assessed the situation. Fortunately, there was a medical professional in the participant group and she took charge of the situation. The superintendent called 911, and I enlisted one of the teachers to retrieve the school's defibrillator and a blood pressure cuff. Thankfully, the man regained consciousness quickly and we did not need to use the defibrillator. We monitored his blood pressure and oxygen, and we waited for the ambulance. After making sure he was stable and as comfortable as possible, the facilitation met and discussed how to proceed. The first call we made was to our district director, Jim Rhodes and we reported the issue and followed his recommendations for proceeding. Before they left, we spoke directly to the wife of the man and offered our sincere concern and told her our thoughts were with them. We restarted from week three and completed the simulation. We had a very insightful debrief and gained positive feedback from the evaluations. I was also invited back to the teacher in-service in August where the superintendent and teachers plan to follow up and reach more into the "what now" portion of the discussion to try to improve the situation for their students and community members living in poverty. The success story could end here, but it doesn't. On July 7, I received a letter in the mail from Mindi Hunter, the wife of the man with the medical emergency. First, she praised the Poverty Simulation as a whole. She and her husband already work as volunteers in the community; however, she said that this sparked something additional in her husband and her. Secondly, she thanked our simulation team for our "professionalism, grace, kindness and dignity" shown to her husband and her. She said that our "kindness, and dedication to someone in need was on full display in the small town of Fort Supply, OK." She also asked that we continue to provide poverty simulations to benefit other communities. Personally, this letter was very important to me. This was the first opportunity I have had with the entire community of Fort Supply. It was extremely important that my concern and consideration was apparent. I did not want to seem solely program focused, but more focused on the individuals involved. Deciding to resume the simulation was very difficult for me; however, this letter reassured me that the team made the right choice.



TIFFANY TOLBERT

FCS/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDUCATOR, HASKELL COUNTY

Harvest Rx

Stigler Health and Wellness Center, Inc., in collaboration with Oklahoma State University's High Obesity Program and Community Health Extension Program, is honored to receive a \$20,000 grant from the Carolyn Watson Foundation Fund at the Oklahoma City Community Foundation. This funding is part of a broader statewide initiative, with 25 grants totaling \$427,845 awarded to community-based organizations working to improve quality of life in rural Oklahoma. The selected projects focus on critical areas such as health and safety, economic growth, arts and cultural enrichment, historical preservation and literacy. The grant will support the rollout of Harvest Rx, a new produce prescription pilot program aimed at improving health outcomes by strengthening connections between healthcare providers, patients and local agricultural producers. The initiative is designed to address food insecurity and support individuals managing chronic health conditions such as type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity. Qualified participants will be eligible to receive up to \$40 per month in vouchers for fresh produce, redeemable at the Stigler Farmers Market. The market also accepts benefits from Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program and Double Up Oklahoma, a Hunger Free Oklahoma initiative. As part of the program, the Health and Wellness Center will conduct screenings for Health-Related Social Needs, connecting participants with wraparound services including transportation, housing support, additional food assistance and nutrition education. This comprehensive strategy supports both individual care and broader public health goals by addressing the root causes of health disparities. OSU HOP and CHEP will assist with program implementation, assessment, and outreach. As members of the Oklahoma Food is Medicine Coalition, the Health and Wellness Center team is actively contributing to statewide efforts to incorporate food and nutrition security into routine clinical care using sustainable, evidence-based approaches. Harvest Rx also aligns with recent policy developments, including the passage of SB806, the Food is Medicine Act, by the Oklahoma Legislature. This new law lays the foundation for Medicaid-covered nutrition services such as counseling, care coordination, medically tailored meals, and grocery provision. In this way, Harvest Rx not only meets immediate community needs but also helps to establish a scalable model that can be replicated in other underserved areas across the state. "Harvest Rx represents a practical and patient-focused application of the Food is Medicine approach," said Leo Perez, Registered Dietitian and Program Coordinator for OSU's High Obesity Program. "With the support of this grant and our statewide partners, we're tackling chronic disease, improving access to fresh food and investing in our local food economy." Harvest Rx will officially launch on June 21, 2025, and will continue through the duration of the 2025 farmers market season. To learn more about the Carolyn Watson Rural Oklahoma Community Foundation Fund and its grant initiatives, please visit occf.org/rural. Reference: Perez, L. (2025, May 29). Harvest Rx: Prescribing Health Through Local Food. The Stigler News Sentinel.



JOY RHODES

FCS/4-H EDUCATOR, GARFIELD COUNTY

Walk this May

The past five years I have coordinated with the local Rural Health Projects and TSET organizations to hold a Community Walk during the Walking Challenges held two times each year. Rural Health organizes the Walking Challenge for teams each May and October using an app that tracks steps for approximately 125 participants. In 2020, we started organized community walks. These walks are open to the public as well as challenge members and advertised to join together for an hour-long walk once a week during the challenge months. I was tasked with the development of these walks. It is advertised to the members of the challenge as well as shared on Facebook, newsletters and newspapers. The walks have been successful throughout this time. We have learned a lot of lessons and gathered ideas for future walks. But this success story will be about the final walk of May 2025. The lesson was on target heart rates as you exercise. It takes a bit of trial and error to be able to get your heart rate in 10 seconds, but we were having success. As we walked, I learned that my walking companion was going through a health journey of her own. She had been diagnosed with high blood pressure and was trying to lower with out medications. She had changed her diet and still wasn't having much luck in lowering her blood pressure. In May, she had been consistent with getting 10,000 steps each day and had the most steps on her team. Her doctor's appointment the day before had been positive as her blood pressure was finally in the right range. She felt that the walking challenge had pushed her to complete more steps and with the lowered blood pressure, she was on the road to better health. She was excited to share this news and was looking forward to continuing with the walking and eating healthy.



JEAN BAILEY

FCS/4-H EDUCATOR, DEWEY COUNTY, HARPER COUNTY

Stay strong, stay healthy

A client who has been faithfully participating in Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program, was proud to give a report on her progress. She said, "Several members of my family visited over Mother's Day weekend. We spent the afternoon sitting out on the patio, visiting. Several in the group decided to go inside. My son came over to help me stand up. I told him 'thank you for thinking of me, but I've been going to the exercise classes and I don't need help.'" She went on to explain that she can tell that the Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program has improved her strength and helped in her daily life.



KYLIE NICHOLSON

EXTENSION ED/MULTI-CO SPECIALIST - URBAN, KAY COUNTY

Plant-tastic day

This summer, Hannah Hough and I had the incredible opportunity to co-lead Plant-tastic STEM Day, an event designed to spark curiosity and excitement about horticulture and STEM in both youth and adults. By combining our individual strengths and passions, we created an engaging, hands-on experience that introduced participants to the science of growing plants, including hydroponic methods showcased by our community partner, Food on the Move. The day was filled with interactive activities, educational demonstrations and meaningful conversations that left participants inspired to explore horticulture further. Parents shared overwhelmingly positive feedback, expressing gratitude for a program that allowed them to learn and grow alongside their children. Even after the event, our social media posts generated excitement from families across the area, with many asking when they could participate in a similar program. One of the most rewarding aspects of this program was the collaboration it required. As a multi-county event, we worked closely with other county educators to ensure youth from different areas could participate, helping strengthen communication channels and build new connections among counties. Hannah and I also learned a great deal from each other, relying on our different areas of expertise to deliver a well-rounded, high-quality program. The success of Plant-tastic STEM Day reaffirmed the value of teamwork and demonstrated how powerful partnerships — both between educators and with community organizations — can be in inspiring the next generation of learners. We look forward to expanding this program in the future and continuing to grow excitement for horticulture and STEM throughout our communities!

DEBORAH SHARP

FCS/4-H EDUCATOR, MURRAY COUNTY

My Pi camp conducted

Teens prepare for future roles in community preparedness. On June 17-19, 26 teens from across Oklahoma gathered in Sulphur for the first My Pi camp in the state. My Pi is used to shorten the name My Preparedness Initiative, the official name for the 32-hour training and certification program based on the national CERT program. CERT stands for Community Emergency Response Team and is the model used by FEMA across the nation for training. The My Pi has additional pieces added to enrich the teen learning experience. The camp was a partnership with the OSU Extension in Murray, Pottawatomie, Pontotoc, Carter and Murray counties, the Murray County Emergency Manager Brian McDaniel and the Pediatric Pandemic Network and Pediatric Emergency Medicine of the OU Health Sciences Center. The camp was under the direction of Jim Rhodes, State My Pi coordinator and West District director. Financial sponsors for the camp included Pontotoc County 4-H and OHCE, Southern Oklahoma Technology Center, Murray County OHCE and two grants from the Oklahoma 4-H Foundation and Extension Leadership Mini Grants. Some of the training topics included Disaster Preparedness, CERT Organization, Disaster Medical Operations, Disaster Psychology, Fire Safety and Utility Controls, Light Search and Rescue and Terrorism. Additional topics addressed wildfires, tornados, severe heat and cold, as well as several other possible disasters that could occur in our state. Assisting as guest presenters were representatives from the Sulphur Fire Department and the Emergency Medical Services for Murray County. These speakers gave a variety of hands-on experiences from using a fire extinguisher to stopping the bleed, as well as basic first aid to transporting the wounded. The final step for the class and a requirement to graduate includes preparing seven Ready To Go bags for six families, as well as their own, with each bag filled with emergency supplies to aid a family for the first 72 hours following a disaster. This Prep Plus 6 will reach a total of 182 Oklahoma families. The final impact the program may have is on awareness of career choice with many various career paths available in this field.



TIFFANY TOLBERT

FCS/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDUCATOR, HASKELL COUNTY

“Casting beyond sight”

On May 2, 2025, 86 students from the Oklahoma School for the Blind gathered at scenic Honor Heights Park for the school’s first Casting Beyond Sight, fishing day. The event, aimed at introducing students to the joys of fishing and outdoor recreation, was a resounding success thanks to the support of state officials, community partners and nearly 80 volunteers. Among the distinguished guests were Oklahoma’s Lieutenant Governor Matt Pinnell and former Bassmaster Elite Series professional angler Brian Clark, who joined volunteers in guiding students – many fishing for the first time – through the basics of casting, baiting and reeling in a catch. The event was organized by Tiffany Tolbert, Multi-County Extension Educator with the OSU High Obesity Program and secretary of the OSB Foundation Board, who emphasized the importance of outdoor activity, stating, “Fishing provides physical activity, stress relief and mental clarity. It’s a life-long skill that fosters independence, social connection and joy.” Casting Beyond Sight drew enthusiastic support from over 30 organizations, as well as representatives from local and state government, city leaders and law enforcement. The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and the Oklahoma Game Wardens Association played key roles in facilitating the event. Special thanks go to keynote speakers, co-organizers OSB superintendent Brent Pearce and superintendent’s secretary, Dawn Bryant; Leslie Hamil of Muskogee’s Youth Volunteer Corps; OSB faculty, staff, administration and Foundation Board; Webbers Falls Public School volunteers; and the dedicated volunteers and community entities that made the day possible. OSB superintendent Brent Pearce expressed excitement about the event’s success and said that, “Casting Beyond Sight,” could become an annual tradition and potential fundraiser for the OSB Foundation Board. With numerous OSB staff and educators hailing from Stigler, the day was also a celebration of the local community’s dedication to enriching the lives of Oklahoma’s youth.

CRYSTAL SHIPMAN

AG/4-H EDUCATOR, LATIMER COUNTY

All linked together sausage making workshop

Soon after schools let out for the summer, the Latimer County OSU Extension office hosted a hands-on sausage making workshop for 4-H youth titled All Linked Together. Held at the Eastern Oklahoma State College Meats Lab, the workshop offered a unique opportunity for youth to explore the science, art and tradition behind sausage making – many for the first time. The workshop was led by Eastern’s meat science faculty and the Latimer County Extension Educator, Crystal Ashalintubbi-Shipman. The goal was to combine fun with education – giving 4-H members an introduction to meat science, food hygiene, teamwork and entrepreneurship. All participants were required to bring a family member, which added a bonding component to the day. After a short lesson on food safety and meat selection, the participants rolled up their sleeves. They learned to grind pork shoulder, mix seasoning blends and use sausage stuffers. They also learned about packaging and labeling. At the end of the day, each participant took home several packages of sausage to share with their families. It’s important for our youth to know where their food comes from, but this program gave them the chance to make it themselves. That’s what 4-H is all about – learning by doing. This workshop did more than teach a skill – it inspired confidence, curiosity and a deeper appreciation for food and farming. Thanks to the sponsorship from the Oklahoma Pork Council and the partnership of the EOSC Ag Division, this workshop was held with no cost to participants!



KIERRA ORTEGA

AG/4-H EDUCATOR, CIMARRON COUNTY

Yoga success

This summer I taught a Yoga for Kids program every Monday morning for six weeks. Toward the end of every meeting, we have a relaxation time where the kids are on their backs in the chill pose while I read the Guided Relaxation script and help them relax. During this time, I tell them to picture themselves in a relaxing spot. I give them examples like a sunny beach with the sound of waves, a cool mountain morning with the smell of pine trees. At the end of our relaxation time, a girl raised her hand and shared that she pictures herself in this yoga workshop because this is the most relaxing place she has ever been. It was one of those moments that made me stop and realize that the programs Extension puts on can impact kids in so many different ways.



STEPHANIE SMITH

AG/4-H EDUCATOR, CARTER COUNTY

Pesticide CEUs at Master Gardener training

I started with OSU Extension in February 2024, and partnered with Love County to host my first Master Gardener training that fall. Several of the men in my class had their commercial pesticide applicator licenses. Because CEU classes are important to my county commissioners, I decided to kill two birds with one stone. I submitted Charles Luper's presentation to ODAFF to get it approved for both commercial and private pesticide CEU credits, since he was going to present on pesticide safety to my Master Gardener class. Charles said they'd never done that before, but "why not, see if ODAFF will approve it!" And they did. By doing this, we were able to offer an additional CEU opportunity to our local producers, reduce travel expenses and get some interesting perspectives. This led to great conversations at the training since we had a combination of ag and horticulture backgrounds present. Doing this also works to promote education and the Master Gardener program by exposing some ag producers to it who may never have heard of the program. Pontotoc County has successfully offered the Master Gardener pesticide class as a CEU opportunity this year. I also plan to continue to do this in the future. My program leader Mike suggested I submit this as a success story since I tried something new and it worked. Plus, it is able to be replicated/beneficial in other counties.



SHYLAN MILLIGAN

AG/4-H EDUCATOR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, STEPHENS COUNTY

Jefferson County producers meeting

Jefferson County OSU Extension successfully hosted our first producers' meeting in several years. We had 15 attendees. We worked closely with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Farm Service Agency and Jefferson County Conservation District to provide programming on Highly Erodible Land, Livestock Reports and other programs due to the recent floods. The RAIN simulator was demonstrated to show the advantages of cover cropping.



HOLLY DOBBS

HORTICULTURE/4-H EDUCATOR, ROGERS COUNTY

2025 Master Gardener class

I feel so accomplished in pulling off such a large Master Gardener class on my first try. I had 18 participants graduate from the program and they are quickly gaining their hours to become fully certified. This new class had several younger people, which will be a huge asset to the program. New blood in an organization always livens the membership. I learned an incredible amount of lessons from this class, mostly in how not to do things. I am excited for my next class coming up in 2026.



LIANA JONES

AG EDUCATOR, LEFLORE COUNTY

Connecting local leaders with state legislators

In May, I had the opportunity to coordinate a Capitol visit for the LeFlore County Leadership Program, which is a joint effort between OSU Extension and the Poteau Chamber of Commerce. I scheduled personal meetings with Rep. Rick West, Sen. George Burns and Speaker of the House Kyle Hilbert, giving our leadership group a chance to engage directly with policymakers. It was an incredible experience to watch our local leaders ask questions, share their concerns and see the inner workings of our state government. This visit helped reinforce the importance of civic involvement and opened the door for continued advocacy for agriculture and rural issues. It was a proud day for our program and a strong reminder of the value in connecting Extension-led leadership development with real-world governance.



CHAD WEBB

AG/4-H EDUCATOR, NOBLE COUNTY

Fair board training success

On June 26, Noble County hosted a Fair Board training for the adjacent counties. Fair Board members, County Commissioners and elected officials from those counties were invited to attend. During the weekly BOCC meeting, the single County Commissioner who attended from Noble County told the BOCC that everyone should attend as it was one of the best training he had attended since becoming a County Commissioner. He encouraged me to host another training in the courthouse just for all Noble County elected officials. Following the BOCC meeting, he reiterated the Fair Board training was a must-attend event.

CONTRIBUTORS

A total of 103 success stories were submitted to PARS. Here are the authors and their story topics:

- ▶ **Aleshia Galura**, FCS, Parent-child relationships (2)
- ▶ **Alexander Montero Mendez**, FCS, Parent-child relationships (3), Adult Resilience
- ▶ **Amanda Lewis**, FCS, Other
- ▶ **Andrea Snow**, FCS, Financial management
- ▶ **Ariel Campbell**, ANR, Selection & care landscaping plants
- ▶ **Brice Callahan**, ANR, Grazing
- ▶ **Brooklyn Evans**, 4-H, Engineering design
- ▶ **Cathy Denning**, FCS, Parent-child relationships (3)
- ▶ **Chad Webb**, ANR, Forages, CRD
- ▶ **Courtney Keck**, ANR, Vegetable gardening, Selection & care landscaping plants
- ▶ **Crystal Shipman**, 4-H, Ag literacy
- ▶ **Dana Zook**, ANR, Nutrition Programs
- ▶ **Dea Rash**, FCS, ANR, Financial Management, CRD
- ▶ **Deborah Sharp**, 4-H, Fitness/health/nutrition, Safety & emergency preparedness
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- ▶ **Erin Hubbard**, ANR, Herd health
- ▶ **Hannah Hough**, ANR, Herd health
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- ▶ **Jean Bailey**, FCS, Parent-child relationships
- ▶ **Jennifer Hedges**, FCS, Community involvement and development
- ▶ **Jennifer Patterson**, ANR, Nutrition Programs
- ▶ **Joy Rhodes**, FCS, Physical activity
- ▶ **Kacie Jasper**, 4-H, Safety & emergency preparedness
- ▶ **Karlie Thomason**, 4-H, Youth leadership
- ▶ **Kathy Enyart**, FCS, Healthy food choices
- ▶ **Kierra Ortega**, 4-H, Youth leadership, Safety & emergency preparedness
- ▶ **Kylie Nicholson**, 4-H, Gardening/horticulture
- ▶ **Lacey McCause**, FCS, Parent-child relationships
- ▶ **Liana Jones**, 4-H, ANR, Livestock/dairy/poultry, Marketing strategies, Nutrient/animal waste, Herd health, Vegetable gardening, CRD
- ▶ **Lindsey Ball**, FCS, Food safety, Healthy food choices
- ▶ **Lindsey Mixon**, FCS, Other
- ▶ **Lisa Nicholson**, 4-H, Gardening/horticulture
- ▶ **Lisa Robinson**, FCS, Parent-child relationships
- ▶ **Loren Sizelove**, 4-H, Ag literacy
- ▶ **Maritza Martinez**, FCS, Parent-child relationships (3), Child and youth resilience
- ▶ **Melissa Koesler**, ANR, Prescribed fire
- ▶ **Michael Rose**, ANR, Water quality and quantity

- ▶ **Naomi Fuson**, 4-H, Youth leadership
- ▶ **Nicholas Osburn**, FCS, Parent-child relationships
- ▶ **Rachel Rolando**, 4-H, Safety & emergency preparedness
- ▶ **Reba Palmer**, ANR, Herd health
- ▶ **Robbie Horn**, FCS, Parent-child relationships
- ▶ **Ryan Hicks**, ANR, Marketing strategies
- ▶ **Serena Woodard**, 4-H, Civic engagement/service learning/government
- ▶ **Seth King**, ANR, Marketing strategies, Crop diversity
- ▶ **Sherry Clark**, ANR, Herd health
- ▶ **Shylan Milligan**, ANR, Other, Soil health
- ▶ **Stacey Jones**, FCS, Food safety, Other
- ▶ **Stephanie Smith**, ANR, Vegetable gardening, nutrient/animal waste
- ▶ **Tara Brown**, FCS, Fitness/health/nutrition, Other, Financial management
- ▶ **Tara Martin**, ANR, Other
- ▶ **Taylor Conner**, FCS, Healthy food choices
- ▶ **Theodore Barker**, FCS, Parent-child relationships
- ▶ **Tiffany Tolbert**, 4-H, FCS, Recreation/leisure education/outdoor adventure, Food security
- ▶ **Todd Branson**, 4-H, Club management/essential elements, Volunteer engagement for adults or teens, Recreation/leisure education/outdoor adventure
- ▶ **Wilma Schilling**, FCS, Parent-child relationships