Our annual report is intended to provide you with a summary of the past year. For those of you who prefer a snapshot view, we have tried to give you the highlights here on the front page.

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One hundred forty-four 8th graders participate in our local Postponing Sexual Involvement Program with a 7% increase of knowledge from pre-test to post-test.
From Our Council Chair
The Madison County Extension Council, comprised of elected and appointed citizens, is a full partner with Missouri's land-grant universities to deliver high-quality education and research-based information that helps people solve real-world problems and take advantage of opportunities.

Our Council consists of 15 elected members and 5 appointed members. The appointed members are from the Madison County Farm Bureau, the Madison County Commissioners, the Madison County Health Department, the City of Fredericktown and Black River Electric Cooperative.

Council members:

- Work with extension specialists to provide the county educational program
- Manage finances of local extension operations
- Provide personnel to carry out extension activities
- Elect and organize the local extension council

The Madison County Extension Council, backed with the resources of the University of Missouri, provides services, programs and classes on a wide range, from traditional agricultural and gardening subjects, to business development, to classes of all kinds on many subjects. The Council also engages in many civic and community activities. The Madison County Extension Council is always ready to improve our community and help the residents of our county.

We would like to thank everyone who has been supportive of Extension in 2013. 2013 was our 100th year! We look forward to an exciting 2014!

Joe Brewen—Council Chair

2013 Madison County Extension Council

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**Officers:**
- Joe Brewen, Chairperson
- Rick Polete, Vice Chairperson
- Katie Cox, Secretary
- Tammy Helm, Treasurer

**Appointed Members:**
- Joe Brewen, Madison Co. Health
- Rick Polete, City of Fredericktown
- Rick Magnus, Farm Bureau
- Tom Stephens, County Commission
- Peggy Yount, Black River Electric

**Elected Members:**
- Katie Cox
- Collin Follis
- Nancy Hale
- Jamie Hargis
- Tammy Helm
- Carole Magnus
- Nancy Martin
- Jim Miller
- Melody Peterman
- Carl Rehkop
- Radha Rao
- James Robbins
- Kathy Stearley
- Cherilyn Stephens
- Patty Yount
December 2013

Dear County Commissioners and Associated Friends of MU Extension:

As we enter 2014, we at University of Missouri Extension celebrate our 100-year partnership with you, with the State of Missouri and with the federal government. Through the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, the Cooperative Extension Service was established to provide practical application of research knowledge “to persons not attending or resident in said colleges in the several communities.” Over the years, the mission to bring you relevant, reliable and responsive education to improve lives and local economies remains the same. Yet, we also have changed to help you meet emerging issues and to take advantage of emerging opportunities.

Every day, MU Extension helps create value for citizens. For example:

Throughout the state, MU Extension provides information to help address issues and opportunities related to Missouri’s economic infrastructure, public services, economic development, jobs and educational access. Counseling more than 3,000 business clients in FY12 resulted in 9,328 new jobs, sales increases of $188 million, $213 million in new business financing, and government contracts of more than $195 million.

Our state and nation are in need of workers who are highly proficient in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). Research has shown that 4-H members develop an increased interest in science three times higher than their non-peers. Both non-traditional activities, such as robotics, and more traditional activities, such as livestock judging and food preparation, are doorways to science-related careers.

Livestock production accounts for about 53 percent of the state’s agricultural receipts. MU Extension’s Tier Two Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer Program, which improves reproductive efficiency of beef herds, has garnered producers $237 to $357 per heifer, depending on breeding protocol followed. Statewide economic impact of the program has exceeded $65 million.

These are just three examples of MU Extension’s impact – made possible through your support of MU Extension in your community. I look forward to our continuing partnership, and as always, your ideas for improving our partnership are welcome.

Sincerely,

Michael D. Ouart
Vice Provost and Director

University of Missouri, Lincoln University, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Local Extension Councils Cooperating

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ADA INSTITUTIONS
One of every five Missourians between the ages of 5 and 18 participated in a MU Extension 4-H Youth Development program in 2013. 4-H Connects Kids to College and a Higher Quality of Life.

Missouri 4-H Members are twice as likely to have been on a college campus than their non-4-H peers. MU is by far the campus most frequently visited and 4-H is the second most reported reason to be on the MU Campus. In 2011, MU Extension 4-H connected 8,500 young people age 8 to 18 to University of Missouri campuses and faculty. Being on a campus is a predictor of youth going on to higher education.

These students are more likely to go to college and enjoy:
- increased financial success for themselves and their offspring
- be better consumers
- improve quality of life through more opportunities for leisure and hobbies
- improve health for themselves and their children
- more likely to vote as adults
- more likely to contribute to their community

Youth who earn their bachelor degree increase annual earnings by $2.4 million over their lifetime.

Two Madison County 4-H clubs, serving about 30 youth, offer long-term educational experiences in which members learn life skills such as decision making, public speaking and working with others. Members learn by doing under the guidance of adult volunteers, who teach projects ranging from aerospace and arts to veterinary science and sport fishing. Clubs also involve children and teens in community service, camping and educational trips. Shooting sports is a very popular club activity in Madison County.

Youth learned about the importance of conservation and appreciation of our natural resources through different workshops offered at Ecology Day. The Madison County Ecology Day featured 6 workshops that were presented to a total of 126 fifth grade students from Madison County. Topics ranged from reptiles to photosynthesis to safe campfire building. Also in attendance were 15 instructors, teachers and principals. Various agencies network to implement this program. Those that participated were University Extension/4-H, Missouri Department of Conservation, National Resource Conservation Service and Missouri Department of Natural Resources. Debra Henk, 4-H Youth Specialist, coordinates the program with the different agencies and the schools.

**Afterschool Program**

Afterschool Program-Fredericktown Schools

Fredericktown Middle and High Afterschool Programs continue to offer a safe and fun place for students in an afterschool setting. This year at the Middle School Learning Zone, the following activities were offered but not limited to: Tutoring and Homework help, Fashion Design, Pre-Heat-Just Desserts, Just for Girls and Sum Dog (Online Math Games). The High School B.A.S.E. program offered the following activities but not limited to: Credit Recovery, Math, Open Lab Chess Club and Science Club.

**Club Highlight:** The “Just for Girls” is a group offered by the Middle School Learning Zone that provides girls with a safe and nurturing environment. The group also gives positive social interactions that encourage girls to succeed academically with goals for their future and an understanding of the importance of the choices they make every day.
**Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer program:**

The Show-Me-Select Heifer program aids producers in raising and marketing high-quality heifers. Local veterinarians, regional livestock specialists and producers work together to create a reliable source of replacement heifers in terms of genetics and management. Heifers are developed through a total quality management approach. The heifers enrolled in the program go through a rigorous vaccination, inspection and breeding program. All heifers must be bred to calving-ease bulls which research has shown increases the probability of a live calf. Producers are also given the opportunity to market their heifers in two sales each year in the southeast region or in four other sales across the state of Missouri. The May 2013 sale averaged $1822 each on 232 head. The December 2013 sale averaged $2055 each on 184 head. Madison County had 50 heifers enrolled in the Show-Me-Select heifer program in 2013 with nine of those selling in the sales. There were four heifers from the 2013 sales that returned to Madison County.

**SEMO Bull Sale**

SEMO bull sale consignors work with regional livestock specialists to provide high-quality bulls with top-notch genetics in various breeds. Two sales are held each year in Farmington, MO. The March sale averaged $3426 on 21 bulls and the October sale averaged $2797 on 31 bulls. Buyers realize that 50% of their calf crop is made up of the bull and buying a good one greatly improves quality and weight gain of the calves.

- Jefferson County Goat & Sheep Parasite Workshop
- Questions on plants that are poisonous to livestock
- Programming with East Central Cattleman’s Assoc.

**Forage Production Consultation**

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**Watershed Management and Planning**

Frank Wideman provided support and information for the Perry County Karst Community to review their effort in protecting the water quality of the karst region. This was focused on the Agriculture Community Committee. The University of Missouri Extension works with local watershed communities to evaluate, plan and implement designed watershed management programs.

- Water Testing
- Questions on ponds
- Identifying insects
- How to get rid of mold
- Re-use of washing machine water

**Anthony Ohmes**

Agronomy Specialist

**Frank Wideman**

Natural Resource Eng

**Jefferson County Goat & Sheep Parasite Workshop**

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Each year Donna Aufdenberg teaches one or more pesticide applicator training classes. These classes are designed for first time applicants and those who are renewing their registration. The most recent copy of the Private Pesticide Applicator Training video was shown. Donna covered the key high points on safety afterward. The participants received copies of the Pesticide Applicator Manual which were passed out and briefly reviewed these also. The discussion covered the areas of pesticide handling, pesticide safety, restricted use pesticides, pesticide disposal, contamination, pesticide labels and Extension Guides were discussed. Each year Donna teaches one or more Pesticide Applicator Training classes. These classes are designed for first time applicants and those who want to renew their registration.

To keep the certification valid, the private applicator is required to renew once every five years by repeating the same process. Currently there are approximately 30 regional extension specialists across the state who conduct educational programs for certifying and recertifying private applicators. Once per year, new regional specialists are funded through program funds to come to Columbia for orientation of the PPAT program.

Donna Aufdenberg,
Horticulture Specialist

- Review and sign soil tests
- Answer questions on what is it, how do I kill it, how do I grow it, should I get rid of it
- Workshops
- Best Bang for Your Buck—dividing and layering plants
- Presentation to Friday Club on Master Gardening

Farmer’s Market Workshop

Donna Aufdenberg, Sarah Denkler and Kate Kammler presented a Farmer’s Market Workshop. The topics covered were: Financial Management and Record Keeping, Organic Practices of Insect Control, Season Extension Using Low and High Tunnels, Problematic Tomatoes-Disease Prevention, and The Road to a Successful Market Grower. Attendees were also offered pressure canner gauge testing and scale certification/recertification.

Master Gardeners

The Madison County Master Gardeners hold their monthly meeting at the Madison County Extension Center. This year they started publication of the Garden Informer, a quarterly gardening publication with gardening tips and information. The Master Gardeners presented spring seminars for the community. Donna Aufdenberg taught Tomatoes Galore covering the basics on variety selection, planting, care, harvesting and disease/insect control. Alice Long, Master Gardener, presented information on using tropical plants in landscaping and in pots around landscaping. Kate Kammler taught the basics of berry production. She also presented the basics of pruning trees and shrubs, making proper cuts, timing and equipment. Participants now have the knowledge of pruning and are not afraid to do it themselves.

Comments included: “Organic methods and business requirements for being a farmer’s market vendor were the most beneficial.” Information about growing from diseases, pests

Comments included: “I really enjoyed these sessions. The instructors are knowledgeable and they did a good job.” “I am going to try a couple of heirloom varieties that you mentioned.” “These were great! I hope you have more. I liked the topics.”
As entrepreneurs and innovators, Missouri’s small businesses are becoming a more diverse group that continues to make the state’s economy productive. There are approximately 500,000 small businesses in Missouri. Nearly 98 percent of all businesses with employees are categorized as small businesses. In assisting the owners and managers of those businesses, MU Extension contributes to a county’s economic development through growth in jobs, sales, innovation, technology development and commercialization.

In Madison County, during 2013, business development program specialists and business counselors with MU Extension, Missouri Small Business & Technology Development Centers (MO SBTDC), Missouri Procurement Technical Assistance Centers (MO PTAC), Missouri Environmental Program, Missouri Career Options Project, and the Missouri Market Development program served 68 people and their companies with business start-up and management counseling, training, and other assistance. In addition, entrepreneurs and business owners in Madison County reported the following economic impact and activity as a result of the services provided by the MU Extension Business Development Program:

- Clients/companies receiving business counseling: 29
- Business training attendees and conference participants: 39

Overall, the University of Missouri’s Business Development Programs (BDP) served 17,207 people and their businesses statewide.
The Postponing Sexual Involvement program is a peer education model taught by teen leaders in 40 sessions over 5 separate meetings. Parent meetings are held prior to the program’s implementation in the school. This abstinence program has been well received in Madison County.

The 10-hour required peer trainer course is mandated for the twelve peer trainers. The Certified PSI Trainer, Mary Gosche, presented certificates of completion to each student.

Individual: PSI curriculum pre and post-tests results are entered into an EPI-6 database by the health department to evaluate course recipient’s knowledge gained from the course. Three hundred seventh and eight graders participated.

Community: Department of Education, DHSS vital records and Kids Count data for teen births, drop out rate and Medicaid for single parents is reviewed annually for changes.

By Mary Gosche

According to Jane Kopitsky, social worker, “The PSI program gives children great strategies on how to say NO and how not to put themselves in that position. These strategies can be applied to any situation regarding peer pressure. We will continue to use the program as long as it is offered.”

Results from PSI

Middle School participants: 75 females and 69 males
Teen Leaders: 5 males and 11 females
5 sessions in the classroom taught by the teen leaders
Number of pretests 75 females 69 males
Number of post-tests 73 females 66 males
7% increase of knowledge from pretest to post-test.

Taking Care Of You

Mary Gosche presented a series of workshops entitled Taking Care of You, a stress management program. Participants learned the signs of stress and were made aware of the steps to deal with it. They came away from the class with the skills to help them deal with everyday stress—relaxation techniques, mediation and coping skills. The subject is the class is much-needed in our stressed out society. All 3 participants are using the 1 minute breathing and the mindfulness learned in class in their daily lives.

Quotes

“It has shown me to slow down and smell the roses.
Program improved life by looking forward to getting out of the house.”

Other HES Workshops

Rebecca Blocker, Housing and Environment Design Specialist,
- Healthy Homes
- Rent Smart
Eat Well, Be Well with Diabetes
Mary Schroepfer, Nutrition Specialist, and Rebecca Blocker

Successful Aging
Judy Lueders, Nutrition Specialist, presented a program on successful aging.

Healthcare Reform Education
Mary Gosche and Debra Henk presented workshops that were designed by the University of Missouri to provide Missourians with the knowledge and skill to make the best possible health care decisions.

Building Better Childcare
Mary Gosche, Human Development Specialist
University of Missouri Extension (UME) Family Nutrition Education Programs (FNEP) reached 2,697 low-income participants with nutrition education in Madison County during 2013 year. FNEP provides information on nutrition, food safety, and physical activity for lifelong health and fitness.

Nutrition education for youths provides information in kid-friendly terms and lessons with hands-on activities. Activities include opportunities for taste-testing healthy foods and practicing skills that lead to good health. Education for adults includes nutrition, food safety, physical activity, and food resource management.

New Programming in Madison County was Kountry Kids Daycare, Tiny Tots Daycare, M&P Daycare, Madison County Headstart, and Missouri Work Assistance Office.

During 2013 year there were 525 youths and 2,172 adults were served through schools, community groups and agencies. The following schools and agencies where FNEP Programming was presented was Kountry Kids Daycare where 17 youth received nutrition information, Tiny Tots Daycare with 13 youth, M&P Daycare with 15 youth and Madison County Headstart. Fredericktown Elementary with 155 students and Marquand School with 218 students. 70 students in summer school at Marquand enjoyed the curriculum, “Eating From the Garden.” The children enjoyed planting and working in the garden harvesting their food.

Michelle Boillot was the Nutrition Program Assistant in Madison County. Due to budget issues, funding was stopped for a while. Michelle asked businesses and agencies to donate what they could. Madison County Extension Office donated money, Walmart donated 2 bags of topsoil, Wards Feed Store donated 3 bags topsoil and 3 bags of compost, Ozark Greenhouse donated strawberry plants, lettuce seed, onion sets, broccoli seed, pepper plants, and tomato plants, Kountry Kids Daycare and Marquand Elementary donated their own wood for their gardens.

Below are 2 success stories from Michelle Boillot, Nutrition Program Assistant for Madison County

This summer I had the opportunity to teach at Marquand Summer School. I thought this would be a good time to introduce the Eating From the Garden Curriculum. After finally getting donations together for the gardens and everything set into place the gardens were ready! This success story does not point out any specific child about a comment he or she said, but more about the children as a whole. Every day each child was eager to learn about the weeds or the soil, and of course the WATERING. The children couldn’t wait to check on their garden and to learn more about how to grow a garden. To me this was not only teaching them about nutrition and gardening, but also about responsibility. Overall, Eating from the Garden was and is a success in the many lives of Madison County.

Marquand Elementary is one school that is devoted to this program (FNEP). When I was first hired they opened their doors wide open for me to teach. I was very thankful to know such generous people. The students are well behaved and very funny. Mrs. LaRose’s 1st class is small with about 11 children, but their listening skills are excellent. For Example, I was teaching to the 1st grade about protein. After doing the activities, I brought them a snack which was salsa, refried beans, and tortilla chips. The salsa and beans made like a bean dip and each student was willing to try it! While eating away at their snack one child shouted out, “Miss. Michelle we’re eating protein, vegetables, and grains all in one!” This small comment meant so much because what child says a chip is a grain? Or a bean is a protein? Though this is such a small incident it is huge to me and should be to anyone. This program is impacting lives and will make a difference in the future.
Community Development Program

Missouri communities are made up of more than the people who live and work there. Every community is a tight-knit fabric of relationships, woven by the leadership of its citizens and partnerships of local businesses and agencies to build better lives for all residents. The Community Development Program works collaboratively with communities to foster economic development, leadership development, community decision making, community emergency preparedness and inclusive communities.

Over the past year nonprofit organizations from across the region come to the local Extension Center for help to find funding, increase funding and improve the ways they reach the people they serve.

Even the best nonprofit organizations want to be better. Extension helps individuals and community groups form their nonprofit, walks them through the process of becoming a c3, c4 or which ever status is most appropriate. As federal and state funding decreases the demand for these services increases.

After All These Years

Celeste Vanderbrugen came to Madison County in January of 1999. She soon became well-known in the community and handled her position of Community Development Specialist with her own personal style. While she could tell a story with the best of the story tellers, she could also hand out good, solid advice. She worked with the community on economic development and assisted with or wrote grants for Extension programs, churches, local not for profit groups, civic groups and health organizations. Community members soon found that the Extension was the place to go. Not only for assistance with an Extension question, but for help with just about any problem.

When she began her career in Madison County, she was the Community Specialist for five counties and by the end of her career she was covering 18 counties.

In her role as County Program Director, she led the Extension Council in bringing quality Extension programs and encouraged them to help sponsor such local programs as the Back to School Fair.

In July of 2013, Celeste turned a page and has started a new chapter in her life. She moved to Peoria and has since married. She will be completing her Ph.D. in education.

Quotes from Democrat News

Joe Brewen, Council Chair, “The first time I met Celeste Vanderbrugen, I knew immediately she loved what she did and was dedicated to it.”

“I love my job. I work with great people,” Celeste says. “It’s one of those sad, happy things. I am thrilled (for why) I am leaving, and I am so sad.”

Cecille Tuller commented, “Celeste is one of the hardest workers I’ve been privileged to know, and she will be greatly missed.”

Long-time council member Rick Polete had these comments: “Celeste was a great asset to the Madison County Extension Council during her time here in Madison County and will be greatly missed. However, as they say, all good things come to an end. Fortunately many of us have had the opportunity to learn a lot about Extension under her leadership and will be able to carry on with the knowledge and experience she will be leaving behind. A great big thank you goes out to Celeste for all she has done to help make Madison County Extension Council what it is today.”

We believe in people, when they don’t. When people really aren’t sure or when their hope starts to wane, we know they can do that. We believe in them.
From farewell celebration (and sadness) to wedding.
Michael and I both want to extend out thanks to the council for the reception/open house. You had the opportunity to meet the special man in my life and he had a chance to meet my extended family. He had not planned on attending and showed up as a surprise for all of us. I told a few of you that night that one of the best parts of the evening was getting a chance to hear the many Extension stories from all of you.

Thank you for caring enough to threaten the intended groom. It helped him understand why all of you are so important to me. Madison County is a wonderful community but all of you already know that. Whoever picked the cake- it was very, very good! The send off of family and friends could not have been any better.

Since the Wedding
I really do not know how time has managed to fly by so quickly. After I moved away and just before the wedding I was back in St. Louis teaching for MU.

A wedding, meeting more in-laws, going to the synagogue, starting a social justice fund, helping Michael (that's the new husband) with his business. I'm working on a reading program for K-8th graders. Michael and I are getting ready for the upcoming move, prepping an estate sale and helping with some other projects around the synagogue.

I know you will get a great person as your next community development specialist. They will be very lucky to have you as their Extension Council.

Love,
Celeste and Michael
Celebrating 100 years

This year the Madison County Extension celebrated 100 years of serving Madison County. The theme of the dinner this year was “Looking Back….Moving Forward”. Mary Wulfert-Aull, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, was in attendance. She was the Extension Secretary from 1944 through 1948. She was here to assist our 4-H clubs and home economic clubs as they worked with families and the community in the war effort. Past specialists were remembered and honored. Francis Garret, who served from 1955 to 1975 as County Home Agent, later became Area Home Economics Director for seven counties. The family of Wm. R (Bill) McCreery was present an award marking his service from 1944 to 1975. The Huffman’s presented the entertainment for the evening. Rep. Shelly Keeney presented Joe Brewen with a proclamation for our 100 years of service.

One of the most moving moments happened when Celeste Vanderbrugen asked whose life had been affected by Extension—whether it be 4-H, workshops, business information, farming assistance, questions answered, or serving on the Extension Council almost everyone in the room stood

Annual Dinner Sponsors

Al Kopitsky, Allgier Farms, American Family Insurance, Bald Mountain Elk Farm, Barefoot Village, Barrett-Jensen Chevrolet, Bess Insurance, Beyer Enterprises LLC, Black River Electric, Bob’s Carpet Service, Bradford Farms, Brewen Farms, Bruce Griffon Trailer Town, Cap America, Chuck’s Short Stop, City of Fredericktown, CJ’s Creations, Cowboy Coffee, Country Lane Florist, Cureton/Long Farms, Dees Auction Management, Don Firebaugh, Farm Bureau Board, Filtration System Products, First State Community Bank, Follis and Sons Funeral Home, Foundation for Historic Preservation, Four J Antler Creations, Fredericktown Animal Hospital, Fredericktown Garden Club, Heritage Insurance, Hill Insurance, Joe and Sue Brewen, Kelly Burlison, Laut’s Feed Service, Madison County 4-H Clubs, Madison County Chamber of Commerce, Madison County Commissioners, Madison County Farm Supply, Madison County Health Department, Madison County Soil and Water, Madison County Title Co., Madison Inn Lodge, Madison Medical Center, Maloney, Wright and Robbins, Mike McFarland/Shelter Insurance, Missouri Dept. of Conservation, New Era Bank, Ozarks Federal Savings and Loan, Parkland HealthMart Pharmacy, Penbrothers Drilling Company, Priddy Brothers Farm, Sargent Construction, Schnapp, Fulton, Fall, Silvey, Reid, LLC, Seabaugh’s Furniture, SMTS, Statler Realty, Studio 222, Thal’s Hardware, The Crafty Gardener, The Flower Box, The Parts Store, The Rite Cut, United Country Realty, Vincent Farms, Wal-Mart, Ward’s Farm Center, Wilson Funeral Home,

Century Farms Recognized

This year this Tilk Family Farm and the Allgier Family Farm were present to be recognized as Century Farms

Extension Council Activities 2013

◊ Election – Re-elected seven new members and added new appointees Tom Stephens Madison County Commission and Rick Magnus from Farm Bureau
◊ Extension Council Training – Training new Extension Council Members.
◊ Back to School Fair—272 children/youth were served
◊ Shoes for Needy Children
◊ In October the council participated in Freakytown by handing out candy to children
◊ Madison County Fair—Greased Pig contest was a big success!!
◊ Career Bound—Melody Peterman and Kathy Stearley handed out information packets to high school seniors and juniors
◊ Woodworking Class was sponsored by the Council
Annual Dinner 2013

Officers 2013

Retiring officers

New Council Members

Elizabeth Wulfert-Aul

Officers 2013
The Madison County Caring Council and the Madison County Extension Council and Center would like to thank the following individuals and organizations who made it possible for the Back to School Fair to be a success again this year. On behalf of over 472 children and their families we want to thank everyone so very much! If you were one of the 1500 people who donated to the dollar fill a backpack campaign please note your donation made a difference!

Businesses who participated in the flyer campaign: Barrett-Jensen, Chuck’s Short Stop, Fredericktown Airport, Gifford Lumber Co., Great Southern Bank, IBS Copy Center, Kelley’s Jewelry, Magic Touch, Moore’s Grocery, Neveah Faith Christian Bookstore, New Era Bank, and Ozark Federal Savings and Loan.

Organizations and individuals making separate donations whether it be monetary or supplies: Shirley Barnes, Carl R. Jones Excavation & Hauling, Community Counseling, Country Mart, Farm Bureau, First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Fredericetown Pool, Gifford Lumber, Higdon Christian Church, Madison County Health Department, Rick & Carole Magnus, Missouri Care(A Well Care Company), Modern Woodmen of America, New Hope Free Will Baptist Church, Oak Hill Free Will Baptist Church, State Farm Insurance, Salvation Army, and Wal-Mart.

A special thanks to the cooperating organizations who volunteered time, worked extra hours and went out of their way to help: Country Mart, Dollar General, Boy Scout Troop 27, Senior Center Thrift Shop, Faith Family Worship, Gifford Lumber, Girl Scouts of the Missouri Heartland, Meadow Heights Baptist Church, Sonic Drive-in, Foundation for Historic Preservation, National Academy of Beauty Arts, Upward Smiles and to all the other volunteers who made this project possible.

The Madison County Extension Council also sponsored a shoe drive to raise funds to purchase gift cards to be used towards the purchase of a new pair of shoes for these same children/youth. A heartfelt thank you is extended to the following business and organizations who participated: Beans Cabinets, First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, Fredericetown Raceway, God’s Country Cowboy Church, New Era Bank, New Hope Free Will Baptist Church, Madison Lodge No 172, Madison Medical Center, Meadow Heights Church, Mineral Area College, Pense Brothers, Seabaugh’s Furniture, Sargent Construction, Scribeshut, Shelter Insurance, and Wal-Mart. There we also several private donations made as well.

**Recipe Days**

**Recipe Day 2013**

Over the past few years, customers have become accustomed to the Madison County Extension Office’s Holiday Recipe Giveaway. This year Prairie Farms donated coupons. Customers walked away with at least $35 in coupons that were donated by Country Mart. Cumberland Packing Company sent samples of Monk Fruit, Stevia and Nutra Sweet. Perdue Chicken cookbooks were a hit. Cabot Creamery generously donated cheese samples for the event. Newman’s Own participated by donating popcorn samples. This year for the first time local businesses donated coupons, samples and items to be given as door prizes.

**Career Bound**

Over the past several years the council has provided information packets to local junior and senior students. This year Melody Peterman and Kathy Stearly handed out over 200 packets to the students with important information on getting a college education, how to get into college and opportunities available to make their dream possible.
MU Conference Office
The MU Conference Office (MUCO) was created in 1963 to provide high-quality, professional, full-service meeting management for a variety of noncredit educational programs, such as conferences, workshops, seminars and symposia. Whether a meeting is hosted on the MU campus, elsewhere in Missouri or anywhere in the world, the office's professional staff helps create the best learning environment for participants. For FY 2013, MUCO registered 13,982 Missourians in MU Extension conferences. In FY 2013, MUCO’s portfolio of conferences included the Nanofrontiers Symposium at MU; Write to Learn at the Lake of the Ozarks; Midwest Symposium on Therapeutic Recreation in St. Louis; in addition to the National eXtension Conference in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Maize Genetics Conference in St. Charles, Ill.

FRTI
MU Extension’s Fire and Rescue Training Institute (MU FRTI) provides comprehensive continuing professional education and training to Missouri’s fire service and emergency response personnel. The institute directly impacts the well-being and protection of Missouri’s 23,600 firefighters and the Missourians they serve. Courses prepare firefighters for medical emergencies, hazardous materials response, and disaster preparedness and mitigation, as well as fires. During FY 2013, the institute provided 185,510 instructional hours of training and conducted 597 individual courses. MU FRTI served 12,066 Missourians from all 114 Missouri counties, and 1,802 out-of-state students. For more information, see mufrti.org.

LETI
The Law Enforcement Training Institute (LETI) develops and provides state-of-the-art training and education programs to law enforcement practitioners, civilian professionals and laypersons. For 65 years, the institute’s faculty and affiliated professionals have provided basic pre-service and specialty in-service instruction to both law enforcement academy students and veteran officers who serve in local, state and national public safety. LETI is now taking that expertise to nontraditional areas, offering seminars to the general public in personal safety, workplace violence and citizen response to armed subjects. During 2013, LETI served 684 students from 70 Missouri counties and the City of St. Louis, as well as 293 students from 34 other states. For more information, see leti.missouri.edu.

MTI
The Missouri Training Institute (MTI) in MU’s Trulaske College of Business provides continuing education, custom-designed training programs, and business consulting services for business and industry, public and nonprofit organizations, and educational institutions. Training programs cover human resource management, supervision, management, leadership, team building, effective decision making, dealing with generational differences and business writing. The institute’s consulting services cover human resources, strategic planning, board development and board retreats. In FY 2013, 12,907 people from all 114 Missouri counties enrolled in the institute’s 518 programs. For more information, see mti.missouri.edu.

MUNO
Working independently and in partnership with other organizations, MU Nursing Outreach (MUNO) provides face-to-face and web-based educational programs, mostly for nurses but also other healthcare professionals including social workers, dietitians, nursing home administrators, psychologists, counselors and health educators.

MU Nursing Outreach’s educational activities attracted 2,671 nurses and other healthcare providers from Missouri and 145 out-of-state participants. Multidisciplinary programs that were co-sponsored with Continuing Medical Education reached an additional 1,182 nurses. Nurses from 91 (80 percent) of Missouri’s 114 counties and the City of St. Louis attended continuing education programs sponsored by MUNO.

MUNO serves a predominantly rural audience with 79 percent of the Missouri participants residing outside the metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City areas. In addition to Missouri, nurses from 22 other states benefitted from MUNO’s educational programs. For more information, see nursingoutreach.missouri.edu.

CME
MU Extension’s Office of Continuing Medical Education (CME) improves the health of Missourians by providing education and programs to increase doctors’ scope of diagnosis and health care treatment options. Continuing Medical Education programs incorporate the most up-to-date research and clinical guidelines available. In FY 2013, more than 1,700 programs reached 27,195 healthcare professionals across the state. For more information, see medicine.missouri.edu/cme/.
2013 Council Budget

Like other Extension offices the majority of our funding comes from county appropriations. These monies are used to pay the secretarial salary, rent and utilities for the office. In addition these funds pay the mileage for educators to come to Madison County, while the University provides the training, salary and benefits for those educators and specialists.

County appropriation Fiscal Year 2013 was $47,000.00

Ending Balance County Appropriation Close Of 2013 — $549.64

Each year, along with the appropriations, the council participates in fundraisers. These funds are used for special projects such as sending a Farm Family to the state fair for special recognition and paying Century Farm fees.

Council Money from fundraising is — $637.39

Education & Services funds come from a variety of sources including grant funds, office resale and educational service revenue.

Education & Services Balance - $5422.36

Center Operations - includes federal postage allotment.

Center Operations Balance - $4064.84

Triple C 4H fund - $193.02