“... to improve people’s lives, communities and the economy by providing Relevant, Responsive and Reliable Research-based education.”

Children are the world’s most valuable resource and it’s best hope for the future. ~ John F. Kennedy

"Equal opportunity is and shall be provided to all participants in Extension programs and activities, and for all employees and applicants for employment on the basis of their demonstrated ability and competence without discrimination on the basis of their race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, or status as a Vietnam-era veteran. This policy shall not be interpreted in such a manner as to violate the legal rights of religious organizations or military organizations associated with the armed forces of the United States of America."
Wayne County Extension Council

University of Missouri Extension works in partnership with the county extension council to engage people to understand change, solve problems, and make informed decisions using science-based knowledge.

2010 County Council Officers

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2010 Appointed Council Members

Linda McAlister ~ Farm Bureau
Brian Polk ~ County Commission

2010 Elected Council Members

Carla Costephens ~ Kevin Fox
Steven Fuchs ~ Gail Golden
Betty Hawkins ~ Pam Henson
Peggy Roach ~ Brenda Ross
Ralph Seabaugh ~ Judy Walk
Gayle Wilson

2010 Financial Summary

Funding from county, state, and federal monies makes University of Missouri Extension unique. Wayne County funds support local office and secretarial costs. State and federal dollars are used for two full-time specialist salaries, orientation, in-service education costs and computers.

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“Agriculture not only gives riches to a nation, but the only riches she can call her own” - Samuel Johnson

“Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.” - Mark Twain
Dear Members of the County Commission and the Community:

When you invest public funds, you want to know that those funds are making a real difference – that the program has value to the public. And in these tough economic times, you especially are interested in programs that create and retain jobs. Fortunately, that is exactly the case with your investment in University of Missouri Extension programs.

Here are just a few examples:

The FastTrac NewVenture course creates new jobs by providing tools to those who want to start their own business. Entrepreneurs determine the economic feasibility of their business concept, design a business model that matches their personal vision, and create a business plan to communicate the opportunity to investors.

Pasture-based Dairies, modeled on MU Extension’s rotational grazing systems, have generated 1,100 jobs and added more than $124 million to Missouri’s economy.

The Office of Social and Economic Data Analysis works with the Missouri Department of Economic Development to provide an online career exploration tool, which provides information about promising employment arenas.

Eat Well Be Well with Diabetes provides practical information and skills to self-manage the disease and promote optimum health. Employees who have better control of their blood glucose levels have reduced rates of job absenteeism.

4-H science, engineering, math and technology projects, such as robotics and computing, are preparing youth for jobs of the future. Teens are learning how to be team players, to be lifelong learners, and to approach problem-solving with confidence.

Leadership education for steelworkers, pipe fitters and other union workers prepares shop stewards and others to understand how global issues affect today’s workforce and how to secure jobs using practices that reflect joint employer-employee goals.

MU Extension programs are tailored to meet local needs. Visit your local extension center or go online to learn more about the MU Extension programs that create and retain jobs in your community.

Sincerely,

Michael D. Ouart
Vice Provost and Director

The primary purpose of University Extension is to serve Missouri by extending the research-based knowledge and problem-solving resources of the University of Missouri System to people throughout the state. Each year more than 1 million Missourians use MU Extension’s community-based centers and online-education resources.

On and off campus, MU Extension serves families, business professionals and community leaders. Extension specialists train fire-and-rescue volunteers, master gardeners and wine makers. They teach life skills to more than 100,000 children in 4-H. They also provide programs and publications about health, nutrition, personal finance, child rearing, community development, agriculture, natural resources, business, career skills and emergency management.
**Agriculture & Natural Resources**

**Master Gardener Program**
The mission of the Missouri Master Gardener program is: “Helping Others Learn to Grow”. As part of the outreach efforts of University of Missouri Extension, Master Gardeners involve people in improving the quality of life, and enhancing the economy and environment through horticultural education, applied research and the resources of the University of Missouri and Lincoln University. Master Gardener volunteers in Wayne County plant and maintain garden beds near the Wappapello Dam and give educational presentations at the Visitors Center and to the local garden club.

**Women In Ag Program**
The FSA, Extension and NRCS along with local persons organized the Wayne/Madison Women in Ag program. With the help of donations and funds from the FSA office a free meal was offered along with educational programs on various topics. Speaker topics included: Canning and preserving -Judy Lueders, Extension Nutrition Specialist; Bio-Security in Animal Agriculture -Amber Wilson, Missouri Department of Agriculture; Understanding the Animal Activist -Kelly Smith, Missouri Farm Bureau; FSA Loans -LaDonna Petzoldt, FSA; Cost Cutting in Farming -Bruce Shanks, Lincoln University; Tour of Vineyard -Joey Pruett, Vance Vineyard and Winery.

**Plant, Weed, Insect ID & Contacts**
Approximately ninety (90) residents throughout the county brought plants, weeds and insects to be identified through out office. After these are identified by specialist, research based recommendations are sent to them. We look up a variety of things through the office such as: recipes, canning, gardening, farming, tax rates, different types of trees and pruning, beekeeping, pasture rental, blueberry and strawberry management, tree grafting, lawn care, freezing foods, homeschooling info, building a chicken coop, Zoysia grass management, forage/pasture establishment for goats and much more. We had approximately three hundred thirty (330) area residents with questions about topics like these.

**Various Activities**

**Long Term Recovery Committee**
The LTRC was organized to help those individuals that did not receive aid from FEMA or other organizations, or those individuals that did not receive enough aid to repair their damages. The committee elected officers and eventually hired a case manager supervisor. The case manager supervisor and case managers contacted all 741 persons on the FEMA list to determine if their needs were met. From these initial contacts, individuals were helped based on the decision of the LRTC. The committee began by meeting once per week and has moved to monthly meetings. They are aiding victims of the 2008 flood and 2009 ice storms. The Wayne County Extension office is the primary contact for the LTRC. Pam and Kendra continue to attend LTRC meetings, create the agendas, record the minutes of each meeting, and are a resource to the committee. The committee has brought in approximately $180,000 for Wayne County residents.

Wayne County is part of University of Missouri Extension’s Southeast Region.
Youth/ 4-H Programs

The ground-breaking national study confirmed what we already knew: Kids who are active 4-H member have more caring adults in their lives, are more likely to engage in science programs and excel in leadership and volunteer service. Missouri active 4-H members over the past three years identify more adult mentors in their lives than non-4-H youth or youth who engage in 4-H opportunities less than two times a month.

4-H Clubs

4-H Clubs offer long-term educational experiences where members learn life skills such as decision making, public speaking and working with others. The members in the Wayne County 4-H clubs learn by doing under the guidance of adult volunteers who teach projects ranging from arts and crafts, hiking and veterinary science. Clubs also involve children and teens in community service, camping and educational trips. Not only are the youth gaining knowledge from their projects but they also have a positive relationship with an adult from their community. These leaders encourage youth and give them confidence as they work with them and teach them the importance of giving back to their community by doing community service activities.

Wayne County 4-H Club

The Wayne county 4-H club lead by Gayle Wilson has eighty-five (85) members and approximately twenty-four (24) leaders. Leaders are required to complete an on-line orientation training before they become a leader. A few projects offered this year include: Shooting Sports; Horses; Scrapbooking; Poultry; Cake Decorating and Clover Kids. To aid in advertising the newly organized club, booths were set up at the schools in Greenville.

Agriculture & Natural Resources

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, Missouri. The March sale averaged $2,058 on thirty-five (35) bulls and the October sale averaged $2,456 on eighteen (18) 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.

Livestock Newsletter

A livestock newsletter was mailed out of our office to 287 people and emailed to 49 people four times per year. This newsletter contained information about timely livestock-related topics and upcoming programs held throughout the region and state.

Show - Me - Select 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. Two sales are held in the southeast region each year in Fruitland, Missouri. Over $20 million dollars worth of heifers have been sold statewide through the Show-Me-Select heifer program since 1997. The May 2010 sale averaged $1328 on one hundred eighty-eight (188) head. The December 2010 sale averaged $1460 on one hundred twenty-six (126) head. Sixteen (16) heifers from the sales came back to Wayne County.
Cattle Vaccination Program
The Wayne County Extension Council sponsored an evening program on cattle vaccination at the Greenville High School Library. Dr. Craig Payne, beef veterinarian from the University of Missouri, presented topics on cattle vaccines and health. Attendees were able to apply the information to their livestock operation. Producers will now know what vaccines to use and how to keep their cattle healthy, improving weight gain and rebreeding rates therefore increasing profits.

Livestock Handling School
Using lecture, question/answer, and many videos, this one day handling school demonstrated ways to handle livestock in a way that reduces stress and can therefore improve weight gain.

Soil, Grain and Gardening Testing
This year ninety-four (94) soil samples and approximately nineteen (19) hay/forage samples were processed through the Extension office, where local clientele receive back recommendations for improving their soil, grain or hay.

Pesticide Applicator Training
Pesticide applicator training helps reduce the harmful effects of improper pesticide use. The private Pesticide Applicator Program reaches into each of Missouri’s one hundred-fourteen (114) counties to train farmers and landowners who produce an agricultural commodity on the safe and proper use of pesticides. Private applicator training is available through our office. Certification Training was given to four (4) applicants and recertification was issued to three (3) applicators in 2010.

Environmental Education
Youth learn about the importance of the conservation and appreciation of our natural resources through different workshops that are offered at Ecology Day. The Bollinger, Madison and Wayne County Ecology Days held workshops that were presented to a total of four hundred seventy-one (471) fifth grade students from Bollinger, Madison & Wayne Counties. Also in attendance were forty-three (43) instructors, teachers and principals. Various agencies network to implement this program. Those that participate are: University Extension/4-H, MO Dept. of Conservation, NRCS, and DNR. Pam Crass, 4-H Youth Specialist, coordinates the program with the different agencies and the schools.

Wayne County Fair
The Wayne County 4-H Club made the first annual County Fair happen this year. The Wayne County Fair Board had a large turnout for their first county fair. The fair was held at the Livestock Barn in Silva. The 4-H club members and parents helped make the fair a success. The truck pull had over 600 spectators and many on-lookers for the events on Saturday which included a livestock show, a canning and quilt show and various booths set up. Next year the fair will be held September 23-25.
4-H Rodeo
The Wayne County 4-H Rodeo club met on a regular basis. The youth conducted the meetings and learned parliamentary procedure, leadership skills, responsibility, social skills, and improved self-esteem which they use throughout their lives. They also gain experiences by practicing their rodeo skills at project meetings and by competing in scheduled 4-H Rodeos in SE Missouri. Rodeos are held in eight (8) of our SE Region counties throughout the summer. Approximately one hundred forty-eight (148) youth participate in the program from nine (9) counties in our SE region.

4-H Camp
Each summer, University of Missouri Extension sponsors 4-H camps throughout the state of Missouri. The underlying philosophy for these camps focus on the development of a spectrum of life skills relating to Head (managing and thinking), Heart (relating and caring), Hands (giving and working) and Health (living) and being. Youth participated in workshops & group activities throughout camp where they had the opportunity to socialize with youth from across the area as well as learned life skills.

Beginner Gardening Program
University of MO Extension offered a Beginner Gardening program at the Community Action Center in Piedmont, Missouri which was taught by Donna Aufdenberg, Extension Horticulturalist from Bollinger County. The fourteen (14) participants learned the basics of soil preparation, soil testing and fertilizing, planting the garden, variety selection, insect and disease control and organic techniques.

Farm Visits
Producers where visited by Livestock Specialist about their farming operations. Topics addressed included pasture management, weeds, livestock nutrition, health, working facilities, fencing, livestock selection and breeding, and marketing. Livestock species included horses, goats, cattle, sheep and poultry.

Business Development
Business Development Programs
In Wayne County, during 2010, 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 people and their companies with business start-up and management counseling, training, and other assistance.
**Community Development**

**Grant ex-CEED Program**

The grant project focuses on tourism, marketing, and business development for Wayne county and four (4) other neighboring counties. The All Natural tourism website is up and running and taking photos and suggestions from community members. The goal of the website is to list all things related to tourism for Wayne, Madison, Carter Reynolds and Iron counties. Our goal is to have visitors extend their stay and spend more dollars. Tourism dollars increase sales tax revenue. Staff working with this group are: Richard Proffer, Celeste Vanderbrugen and Pam Crass. The project objectives are: Envisioning a future where our counties capture tourism dollars at the local level. Our region will be marketed as a tourism destination. Visitors will have the opportunity to choose from a variety of themes. Maps and brochures highlight the different multi-county themed opportunities: antique shops, historical sites, museums, artisans, crafters, natural and scenic wonders, bird watching trails, outdoor adventure opportunities, floating, camping, trail, bed and breakfasts, restaurants, and more.

**Human Environmental Science**

**Grandparents Raising Grandchildren**

There are approximately one hundred seventy (170) grandparents raising grandchildren in Wayne county. Meetings were scheduled quarterly for those interested in attending.

**Family & Community Education**

Phyllis Flanigan, Human Development Specialist, attended a meeting with the Wayne County FCE Council. This year she presented an educational program on the History of Food Preservation where members were made aware of the history of food preservation and why it is so important to use up-to-date information when teaching a younger person how to can.

**Youth & 4-H Programs**

**4-H Recognition**

Approximately one hundred thirty (130) youth, leaders, volunteers and parents attended the Wayne County Recognition night held at the Community Center in Patterson. 4-H’ers presented the awards where they received yet another leadership and citizenship experience in a safe environment. Youth and leaders received member and leader pins. Youth also received project pins for their outstanding work in their projects. Many community members that have helped this club get off to such a great start attended and were given plaques for their help. One of the county commissioners attended this event as well.

**Ag Day**

Approximately one hundred fifty (150) second graders from Clearwater, Greenville and Williamsville schools participated in Ag Day this year which was held at Sam A. Baker Park. They listened to seven (7) speakers on topics such as horses, beef, goats, tractors, end products, poultry and soils/crops. Speakers talked to seven (7) groups of twenty (20) kids each for fifteen (15) minutes. The major objective of Ag Day is to expose young children to agriculture, educate them about where the food they eat comes from and how that food is produced. The kids are always very interested and excited about Ag Day and have lots of questions for the instructors. It is a fun day for seeing kids excited about agriculture.
Youth Coalition

University of Missouri Extension and Wayne County Coalition organized and hosted a Career/Health Fair at the Clearwater Middle School in Piedmont. Youth learned about different careers and about healthy life styles. Approximately four hundred (400) middle school students from Clearwater and South Iron schools participated in the event. The Career/Health Fair offered six (6) career pathways: *Arts and Communication, *Business Management and Technology, *Health Services, *Human Services, *Industrial & Engineering Technology, *Natural Resources. And ten (10) health topics: *Bullying, *Team Building, *Cyber Bullying, *Friendship, *Positive Relationships, *Putting Your Best Foot Forward, *You Are What You Eat, *Making the Right Choices, *Living With the Consequences of Your Choices and *Stereotypes and Biases. Youth were placed in the sessions that were chosen for them from their career pathway choices. Each student was scheduled for five (5) sessions. The evaluations indicated that the sessions were relevant to what their interests were.

4-H Newsletters

Newsletters are sent out to 4-H families with information regarding the many opportunities 4-H offers. They are sent out quarterly to approximately one hundred (100) families.

4-H School Enrichment

Wayne County/4-H school enrichment programs are short-term educational experiences that supplement learning in the classroom. Most are led by teachers. The youth learn new things in a fun and experiential way. There were approximately nine hundred thirty-six (936) youth involved in school enrichment programs in Wayne County.

Family Nutrition Education Program

University of Missouri Extension (UME) Family Nutrition Education Programs (FNEP) reached eight hundred fifty-one (851) low-income participants with nutrition education in Wayne county during 2009-2010. Of this total seven hundred eighty-seven (787) youths and sixty-four (64) adults were served in Wayne County. FNEP provides information on nutrition, food safety, and physical activity for lifelong health and fitness. Nutrition education for youth provides information in kid-friendly terms and lessons with hands-on activities. Activities include opportunities for taste-testing healthy foods and practicing skill that lead to good health. Education for adults includes nutrition, food safety, physical activity, and food resource management. Nutrition Education was received by seven hundred eighty-seven (787) youths during regular term school year and two hundred thirteen (213) students during summer school term. The school districts served in Wayne County were Greenville R-II and Williamsville. Schools also received nutrition and health information for the teachers and school staff through the Show Me Nutrition Education displays and handouts. Back to School Fairs and Health Fairs served seven hundred (700) youth in Wayne County.

Successful Aging Workshop

The Successful Aging program provides educational resources to support successful aging and to strengthen the aging family. Celebrate Good Health was the annual senior fitness extravaganza in Wayne County. This is an event which occurs annually and combines health screenings, informational booths, and educational programming. Judith Lueders, Extension Nutrition Specialist presented a session on Self Management of Chronic Disease to sixty-three (63) participants.
Other Fundraisers
Other fundraisers were held throughout the year in order to supplement the 2010 budget.

Fourth of July Picnic Fundraiser
The Extension Council held a Kiss a Pig Contest during Greenville’s Annual 4th of July Picnic. Cans were set up at different locations in Greenville and Piedmont. The contestant who raised the most money had to kiss a pig. The Council raised approximately $200.00 to help supplement their 2010 budget.

Contacts, Mailings & Faxes
The Wayne County University of Missouri Extension office had approximately three thousand eight hundred (3,800) phone calls, seven hundred fifty (750) faxes and approximately two thousand nine hundred (2,900) mailings sent out of our office in 2010.

Distant Learning Center
The Center for Distance and Independent Study provides high-quality, self-paced, online courses for independent learners at every level - from elementary grades through graduate study - as well as noncredit courses. Students enroll year-round and have nine months to complete each course. In 2010, the center’s enrollments exceeded 19,000, including students from 50 countries. Serving students at all levels, the Center for Distance and Independent Study extends the resources of the university to provide flexible educational opportunities for a diverse audience in Missouri, nationally and internationally. There were twenty-four (24) enrollments from Wayne County in Center for Independent Study courses for credit and fifty-one (51) in non-credit offerings through MU Extension Continuing Education. Wayne County also had twelve (12) enrollments in Fire and Rescue Training conference, thirty-eight (38) enrollments in the MU Conference Office, and one (1) enrollment in Continuing Medical Education.

Miscellaneous Activities
College Colors Day
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Pedal Tractor Pull
The Wayne County Extension Council’s Pedal Tractor Pull was held at the Ozark Heritage Festival in Piedmont. Over 25 excited youth participated. There were age categories for both girls and boys with trophies given for the 1st – 3rd place winners. It was a fun time for the girls and boys, the parents, spectators and Extension Council members and staff.

Tax Form Distribution & Info Center
On average the University of Missouri Extension hands out approximately four hundred fifty (450) Federal (IRS) tax forms each year. We answer hundreds of questions as well.

Council Training
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