

# 2025 Annual Report

## Schuyler County University of Missouri Extension

### UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI EXTENSION SCHUYLER COUNTY

- Darla Campbell, Community Development Specialist
- Kelli Harris, Youth Program Associate
- Jessie Stewart, Nutrition Program Associate
- Sara Thompson, Office Secretary

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- Jennifer Schutter, Horticulture Specialist
- Zachary Erwin, Livestock Specialist
- Valerie Tate, Agronomy Specialist
- Karen Poe, Nutrition and Health Specialist
- Katie Hogan, Youth Development Specialist
- Nancy Keim, FNEP Associate Director
- Charles Holland, Director of Family Impact Center & Jefferson Farm
- Jeremiah Terrell, Human Development Specialist
- Hilary Robedeaux, 4-H Youth Development Educator
- Anastasia Tiedemann, Business Development, Missouri SBDC
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**The Schuyler County State Fair Farm Family 2025 was the Kade and Chelsea Jackson family.**

### *Schuyler County Extension Council*

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### Schuyler Office



Darla Campbell



Kelli Harris



Jessie Stewart



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Dear County Commissioners, Elected Leaders, and Friends of MU Extension and Engagement,

As I reflect on the past year, I am struck by the remarkable progress we have made together. MU Extension continues to deliver on its mission of linking the University of Missouri with every community across our state, ensuring that Missourians have access to the knowledge, resources, and partnerships they need to thrive.

Through the dedication of our faculty, staff, councils, partners, and advocates, MU Extension continues to make a measurable difference across Missouri. Last year, we had more than 1.5 million educational contacts and generated more than \$1 billion in economic impact. Building on that momentum, your support also helped secure a \$5 million recurring increase in state funding. This important milestone is already being invested in people, programs, and facilities to strengthen agriculture, improve health and well-being, support local economic development, and prepare youth for leadership through 4-H.

We have also adapted to new realities. Even as the sunseting of federal SNAP-Ed funding forced hard choices, our commitment to delivering nutrition and health programs to families in need has not wavered. We are expanding investments in rural health, civic leadership and community development to address the priorities Missourians tell us matter most. We are also aligning our work with university, state, and federal priorities to maximize impact, whether in rural healthcare, agricultural innovation or workforce development.

Our strengths remain clear: people, programs, and partnerships. From nearly 6,000 4-H volunteers to county council members, master gardeners, and master naturalists, Extension thrives because of the dedication of those who serve. Our trusted, research-based content was accessed nearly 2 million times and downloaded more than 76,000 times last year, and innovative programs, from soil testing to urban revitalization initiatives, continue to meet Missouri's evolving needs.

Thank you for your continued partnership. MU Extension belongs to all Missourians, and together we will keep building resilient communities, fostering innovation, and preparing our state for the future.

With appreciation,

*Chadwick C Higgins*

Chad Higgins, PhD  
Vice Chancellor, MU Extension and Engagement  
Chief Engagement Officer, UIM System

**Schuyler County Extension Council Financial Report for the Year Ending  
December 31, 2025**

REVENUES:

County Appropriations	\$57,000.00
Gifts/Grants/Contracts	\$ 0.00
Resales/Education Services Fees/Other	
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$57,000.00</b>

EXPENSES:

Salaries & Wages	\$34,408.00
Staff Benefits	\$ 4,369.50
Travel	\$ 2,726.00
Supplies/Services	\$ 2,705.87
Communications	\$ 865.16
Insurance	\$ 389.00
Equipment & Repairs	\$ 912.50
Postage/Postage Rental	\$ 302.00
YPA Allocation	\$ 8,141.09
Other	\$ 2,180.88

<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>\$57,000.00</b>
<b>REVENUES LESS EXPENSES:</b>	<b>0.00</b>

## Youth Fishing Tournament Held at Spencer Lake

*Schuyler Extension Council*

Schuyler County University of Missouri Extension hosted a Youth Fishing Tournament the Saturday of Labor Day weekend (August 30) at Lake Spencer Park. The weather was perfect, and several fish were caught. The biggest fish caught was 8.75". Each of the fifty-nine youth in attendance took home cash and food coupons, with some also winning fishing paraphernalia.

Nineteen community partners helped make this event possible with their donations. This great family experience encourages outdoor recreation and exposes families to some of our built and natural resources.



Youth Fishing Tournament

## Farmers' Market Price Data Collection Project

*Darla Campbell*

The Missouri Department of Agriculture partnered with University of Missouri Extension to collect farmers' market price data on crops present at Missouri farmers' markets June-October of 2025. Five MU Extension Specialists collected data while providing production, marketing, and financial resources to producers around the state. The data is available seasonally on MDA's website and helps new and experienced producers determine market prices for their products. There was a total

of forty-five different markets visited in 2025 with 1908 prices collected.

I made sixteen market visits to twelve different markets in Northeast and Central Missouri. These markets were in Kirksville, Unionville, Brookfield, Milan, LaPlata, Louisiana, Hannibal, Palmyra, Mexico, Lancaster, and Columbia.

Vendors: Adair-18; Audrain-8; Boone-18; Callaway-9; Chariton-3; Cooper-5; Howard-2; Lewis-2; Lincoln-4; Linn-11; Macon-10; Marion-14; Monroe-1; Pike-9; Putnam-15; Ralls-16; Randolph-7; Schuyler-21; Sullivan-8, and Out of State-3.



Schuyler County Farmers' Market

## Community Gardens

*Darla Campbell*

community gardens in Lancaster and Queen City. Three of these families (6 individuals) planted portable tub gardens that they picked up from my house and took home. For four of these individuals, this was their first time gardening. Besides the adults gardening, they also shared this experience with seven youth.

I also utilized my home garden, growing to donate food to elderly residents in apartments who can't garden any more. One of the families used my home garden to grow watermelon.

The raised bed gardens are a continued partnership between University of Missouri

Extension, City of Lancaster, City of Queen City, and the Schuyler County Ministerial Alliance. All inputs are provided for the participants except labor. Jennifer Schutter and one of her Master Gardeners provided nearly all the pepper and tomato plants this year. Most of the seeds were donated to Jennifer who then shared them with us. While this year was highly successful educationally, my home garden did not produce well so donated produce was down to one hundred pounds. Participants learn to grow fresh produce and enjoy their environment while engaging in physical activity.

**Schuyler County Bacculaureate**  
*Darla Campbell*

In serving as the Ministerial Alliance Scholarship Chair, the duties include planning and facilitating the Bacculaureate for Schuyler County high school seniors. I coordinated with teachers at the high school, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and community churches. The event was remarkably successful with 24 of 36 attending from the senior class. Our office sent out invitations, donation letters and coordinated with the churches to get a variety of food donated for the event. Many positive comments were received from the eighty-two additional attendees. We raised over \$7,000 in scholarships. We gave two scholarships of \$1000 to the applicants.

This event embraces our youth through sharing that their family extends to the faith community, and we are here to support them.

**Community Organizations**  
*Darla Campbell*

**REACH**

MU Extension partners with this organization by managing the community center reservations; marketing; assisting with their fundraisers; writing a Tri-County Electric Foundation grant for repainting the

interior of the building; updating the by-laws; and giving input into general operations. As a board member, I am one of eight who manages building inspections, cleanup, maintenance, and use guidelines. There were fifty-six events with 1263 people that utilized the Schuyler County Community Center in Glenwood in 2025.

**Ministerial Alliance**

MU Extension engages in monthly operational meetings where I serve as board secretary. This work builds a strong network with the faith community. In 2025, the Food Room was able to purchase five hogs from a local producer thanks to a Tri-County Electric Foundation grant that I submitted. I also chaired the scholarship committee. The office assists with sourcing and ordering their office supplies.

In addition to what the Central Food Bank sends on the monthly truck, local stores in Schuyler, Scotland, and Adair counties donated 37,210 pounds in 2025, averaging 3,100 pounds a month. This also includes donations from multiple food drives and share the harvest. I worked with a team of community members to box, distribute, and deliver food to the 177 families and 412 individuals served on average each month throughout the year.

**Schuyler FFA Alumni**

This organization serves as an advisory council for the Schuyler County Vocational Agriculture program. Alumni supports the FFA chapter and awards scholarships. In 2025, we gave three scholarships to youth pursuing scientific and technical education. I have been an officer in this organization since its inception and currently serve as the Secretary-Treasurer.

**Schuyler County Council on Aging  
(Nutrition Site)**

The Nutrition Site was awarded the Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP) for \$350,000. This empowers the board to get donations of which they can give 70%

tax credits to donors having a Missouri tax liability.

I continued to meet with the City of Lancaster, the Nutrition Site Board, MECO Engineering, and NEMO RPC. In April, we got the last lease purchase agreement signed with the city and we proceeded to submit a CDBG grant application.

I have worked extensively with MECO engineering to get a finished Preliminary Engineering Report (PER). Our office has developed marketing and mailing materials for the NAP with the organization. We are assisting them with the tax credit process. I did a radio interview, wrote a press release, and visited several businesses sharing the tax credit information.

This organization served 16,639 meals in fiscal year 2025, providing meal delivery which included wellness checks, and congregate dining targeted at those 60 years and older. These services allow for aging in place; provide better nutrition and variety; reduce depression and isolation; and strengthen social connections. This improves quality of life for individuals and our community.

### **USDA grant will Strengthen Local Food Systems**

*Darla Campbell*

We were awarded \$49,322 for the Business Builder grant to develop and strengthen farmers' markets in Putnam, Sullivan, Schuyler, and Scotland Counties. Focus of the project is on youth entrepreneurship, developing marketing plans for individuals and markets, addressing food waste, and building business skills with the ultimate goal of strengthening local food systems.



Schuyler County Farmers' Market

### **Schuyler County Farmers' Market** *Darla Campbell*

The Schuyler County Farmers' Market began this season through community collaborative efforts. A committee began planning in March with participation from the health department, City of Lancaster, MU Extension, business owners, and producers. The market started May 19th and ran through September 15th at the Lancaster Christian Church parking lot. Vendor numbers ranged from 5 to 24 with a vast variety of items. Attendance by consumers ranged from 37 to 200. My role has been planning, implementation, support, marketing, and grant writing. I wrote the market guidelines and worked weekly with the market manager. Our office oversaw the market financials, developed the necessary forms, and compiled the vendor database. I worked with the health department to address questions about what and how items can be sold. The farmers' market is a great community gathering place which strengthens connections while providing a variety of purchasing opportunities that support local vendors. We utilized the USDA Business Builder funds to pay a part-time market manager.

One lesson learned was the importance of having a food truck at the market. Attendance and sales were consistently higher at these times.

## **Back-to-School Fair**

*Darla Campbell*

Community partners, led by a previous council member and myself, began planning another Back-to-School Fair held in conjunction with the school's open house. My role included securing funds and putting supplies together by grade. The day of the event, I handled registration with our office having developed the forms we used to track participants and volunteers, and later we compiled the demographics. Onsite, the fair provided supplies for ninety-two children, encompassing forty-nine families, pre-school to high school. Supplies were provided for 70% of the youth attending Schuyler. The remaining supplies were left with the school. Fourteen volunteers contributed 70 hours with over a dozen community partners contributing cash or supplies.

### **4-H Clubs**

*Kelli Harris*

Four Schuyler County 4-H clubs had 105 community club members ranging in age from 5 to 18. These clubs 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 entomology and welding to rabbits and beef. Clubs also involve children and teens in community service, citizenship, and educational trips.

### **Community Service**

*Kelli Harris*

These four community clubs gave back to the county over 2,400 hours of community service. A flowerbed was built, flowers were planted in parks and around towns, parks were cleaned, flags were put at cemeteries, the food stand was updated, and the nursing home was decorated for the holidays, a coat drive was held, and

presents were bought for the adopt a child program.

During 4-H Feeding Missouri, Schuyler County 4-H members recorded food donations, money donations, and volunteer hours totaling over five hundred meals worth for the county. Service is a hallmark of all 4-H programs, teaching youth about the importance of giving back and improving our communities.



4-H Scarecrow Contest

### **National 4-H Week and Scarecrow Contest**

*Kelli Harris*

This year's scarecrow contest Facebook post reached 5,469 people and was viewed over 24,000 times. All four clubs put scarecrows up at the courthouse with a theme connected to 4-H. This year's theme was Famous Former 4-Hers. During National 4-H Week, Facebook followers were also invited to guess where "Flat Truman" was as he traveled around the county learning about our history.

### **Leadership Opportunities**

*Kelli Harris*

Eight 4-H members participated in a Junior Superintendent Program at the Jr Livestock Show. These members keep lines moving during Art Hall judging, help in the barn with animals during the shows and offer assistance where needed during the fair. Twenty 4-H members served as community club and/or 4-H Council officers during the year. We also have one member who

continues to serve as a State and National 4-H Shooting Sports Ambassador.



Kaylee Erwin qualified in the Top 10 at the State Archery Shoot

### **Jr Livestock Show**

*Kelli Harris*

Ninety-eight 4-H members participated in the Jr Livestock Show this year. The events that take place during the Jr Livestock Show give members opportunities to improve their speaking, social, and problem-solving skills. The community also shows up to support the 4-H/FFA members during the Livestock/Project Auction. This year total sales were just over \$122,000.



Goat Show at the Jr. Livestock Show

### **Robotics**

*Kelli Harris*

A robotics class was held in partnership with the Schuyler County Library. Fifteen youth participated in the six-session class. They

learned about coding and built robots using the Lego EV3 kits borrowed from the Northeast Region. During the class, the participants build and code robots to battle each other. They then go back and work on improving their robots each time.



Robotics at the Schuyler County Library

### **Embryology**

*Kelli Harris*

This year, two classrooms and two homeschool families participated in the embryology program. This program allows students to be able to study the life cycle while also getting hands on experience with hatching chicks and caring for them. Classes receive an incubator and curriculum to use along with eggs that have been pre-incubated so there is less weekend work for the teachers, and it is more likely the eggs will hatch when students are in the classroom. Schuyler County pre-incubated eggs for Schuyler, Putnam, Sullivan, and Linn counties. I also did a presentation with the third graders in the school about embryology and dissected unfertilized eggs with them.

### **STEM Hour**

*Kelli Harris*

This year a monthly STEM Hour was held at the library. This is geared toward elementary students, and they learn about a different topic each month and make a craft or do a hands-on activity that reinforces what they learned.



STEM Hour at the Schuyler County Library

### Past County Lines

*Kelli Harris*

We had one member attend Teen Conference, one member attend State Congress, three members participated in the Hippology contest (1 of which qualified for the National contest), four members participated in the State Archery Shoot (1 of which scored in the top 10 for their division), three members attend 4-H Day at the Capital, and four members attend the Regional Energizer.



Addalyn Sevits at the Hippology Contest

### Garden Talk Newsletter

*Jennifer Schutter*

Forty-seven individuals from Schuyler County receive the Garden Talk newsletter each month. The newsletter provides them with timely gardening tips and information on a variety of horticulture topics. It also includes upcoming horticulture programs and activities.

### Consultations

*Jennifer Schutter*

Throughout the year, home gardeners and producers in Schuyler County receive information and advice on various gardening questions, to help them make more informed choices about their vegetable gardens, flower gardens, fruit trees, lawns, and landscapes. A farm visit was made to Lilac Hill Greenhouse.



Women In Agriculture program

### Women in Agriculture

*Jennifer Schutter, Darla Campbell, and Valerie Tate*

A Women in Agriculture program was held November 5, at Wildflower Grove in Green Castle. Twenty-five women attended the workshop, with one attending from Schuyler County. Various sessions on agriculture topics were taught throughout the day. These included Estate and Financial Preparedness, Artificial Intelligence and Agriculture, Missouri Beef Industry Update and Plant Diagnostics. Women in Agriculture programs bring women together to network, form connections, and gain knowledge they can use in their farm operation or agriculture business.

### Master Pollinator Steward

*Jennifer Schutter*

One Schuyler County resident completed the Master Pollinator Steward course held

during the fall of 2025. The Missouri Master Pollinator Steward program was developed to educate the general public about the plight of pollinators and teach them steps they can take to benefit pollinators. The curriculum covers five chapters of information on insects, pollination, honeybees, native pollinators and conservation, and includes several hands-on activities.

**Master Gardener**  
*Jennifer Schutter*

One Schuyler County resident completed the Master Gardener course held during the fall of 2025. The mission of the Missouri Extension Master Gardener program is “helping others learn to grow.” The Master Gardener program provides in-depth horticultural training to individuals throughout Missouri who then volunteer their time applying what they have learned to help others in their communities to learn about gardening and environmental education.



Ag Lenders’ Seminar in Mexico had one lender from Schuyler County

**Agriculture Lender Seminar**  
*Mary Sobba*

Sixty-five lenders from 20 Missouri counties and Illinois attended an ag lender seminar in Mexico. Lenders learned about crop and livestock outlook, agriculture & tax policy, rental rates & land values, input costs and enterprise budgets and regulatory updates. The average tenure of agricultural lenders is 12 years with a range of 1 to 38 years. On

average, lenders had 207 agricultural loans in their portfolio with an average loan size of \$33,526. Given this information, it is estimated the Mexico Agricultural Lenders Seminar reached 13,455 loans valued at 4,487.6 million dollars.

(Audrain-11; Boone-9; Callaway-6; Clark-9; Cole-8; Cooper-1; Gasconade-1; Howard-2; Lewis-3; Lincoln-4; Linn-2; Macon-2; Marion-7; Monroe-2; Montgomery-1; Osage-4; Pike-4; Ralls-2; Randolph-1; Schuyler-1; Scotland-3; Shelby-1; St. Charles-1; Sullivan-2; and Illinois-5)

**Extension Tax Schools**  
*Mary Sobba*

University of Missouri Extension coordinated and offered tax education through one summer and three fall tax schools. The summer school was in person and live online. Fall schools were in Columbia and Springfield and an online school. The schools were designed for those who prepare taxes including enrolled agents, tax preparers, CPAs, individuals, and attorneys.

The training included updates on legislation, rulings and cases, individual taxpayer issues, agricultural and natural resources topics, ethics, trusts and estates, agriculture and natural resource tax issues, business tax issues, business entity tax issues, IRS issues, installment sales, tax benefits of home ownership, retirement tax issues, and individual tax issues. Total continuing education hours reported to IRS for the schools was 4,024 hours.

The 2025 school attendance totaled three hundred eighty-nine, which was an 11% increase from 2024. The participants were from throughout Missouri and two from out of state with two from Schuyler County.



Extension Tax School

### **Soil Testing**

*Valerie Tate*

Soil testing is a valuable tool for farmers. Samples submitted to the University of Missouri Soil Testing Laboratory are analyzed for pH and nutrients including phosphorus, potassium, calcium, and magnesium. Soil can also be tested for micronutrients including sulfur, zinc, manganese, iron, and copper. University of Missouri Soil Testing Laboratory ensures Missouri farmers are efficiently using the plant nutrients which are applied to agricultural fields by providing unbiased, research-based fertilizer and limestone recommendations based on soil fertility analysis. This is a cost-effective way to determine if adequate fertilizer is being applied to obtain the yield goals set by the farmer. It also ensures the farmer is not applying excess fertilizer, which is not only costly, but can be damaging to the environment. In 2025, the MU Soil Testing Laboratory analyzed thirteen soil samples from Schuyler County.



Show-Me-Select Sale

### **Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer Program**

*Brenda Schreck and Zac Erwin*

The Show-Me-Select (SMS) program focuses on increasing the adoption of management practices by Missouri farmers, improving long-term herd reproductive efficiency, and increasing profitability. Program participants learn the importance of pre-breeding examinations and how these practices impact both economic and productivity levels. In Schuyler County, one beef producer enrolled in the SMS program this year and consigned to a sale.

The Northeast Region hosts two Show-Me-Select Heifer sales annually in Palmyra, Missouri. In 2025, 486 heifers sold in the spring and fall sales with a combined average price of \$4,236. These Palmyra sales alone added \$2,096,212 to the local economy by improving reproductive efficiency and marketing opportunities for Missouri-raised heifers.

### **Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA)**

*Brenda Schreck*

The Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) ensures the U.S. food supply remains safe by shifting the focus from responding to contamination to preventing it in livestock feed. MU Extension livestock specialist Brenda Schreck works directly with agricultural firms that provide and/or process livestock feed to develop and maintain feed safety plans. In Schuyler County, one plan is maintained as part of ongoing compliance efforts.

Across Northeast Missouri, Schreck continues to maintain twenty-three plans for elevators and feed manufacturing firms. Discussions focus on implementing documentation for preventive controls and maintaining accurate records as required by the FDA. Feed safety manuals help firms track preventive measures and ensure animal feed safety standards are met.

**SBDC Impact in Northeast Missouri**

Data/Elements	Value
Loans & Equity	\$11,104,965.00
Sales Increase	\$15,903,081.00
New Businesses Started	49
\$ of Government Contract Awards	\$8,053,599.00
# of Government Contract Awards	37
Jobs Created	109
Unique Clients Served	647
Number of Clients Counseled	627
Number of Training Event Attendees	921

**Family Nutrition Education Programs (FNEP)**

*Jessie Stewart*

Family Nutrition Education Programs (FNEP) is the term used to refer to MU Extensions' two key nutrition programs for low-income Missourians: The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP-ed) and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP). SNAP-ed grant funds came to MU Extension from USDA, Food and Nutrition Services through Missouri's food stamp program. The focus of FNP was on youth and the adults who support them. Nutrition Program Associate's

(NPA's) worked with grant eligible audiences in helping participants achieve lifelong health and fitness.

This federal program was cut in 2025, eliminating 88 positions and \$11 million from the University of Missouri. A small number of positions remain, but the focus will be more on adults. Prior to Jessie leaving in September, she had reached in Schuyler County:

**Direct Contacts**

Adults: 155  
 Youth 369  
 Total: 524

**Indirect Contacts**

Total 1040

**The programs she reached these individuals through included:**

- Show Me Nutrition
- Adventures in Nutrition
- Building My Body
- Families Eat Smart Move More
- Fun with Food and Fitness
- Food Group Express
- Stay Strong, Stay Healthy



Show Me Nutrition



Stay Strong, Stay Healthy Class at the Schuyler County Library



Kids in The Kitchen at the Schuyler County Library

The year started strong for University of Missouri Extension Council of Schuyler County with a budget increase which helped retain our Youth Program Associate of ten years, Kelli Harris and our eighteen-year veteran secretary, Sara Thompson. We appreciate that our County Commission recognizes the efforts and programs offered through our office. Some of these efforts include a Community Development Block grant for the Nutrition Site, twelve exercise and health classes, Community Gardens, Hatching Chicks in the Classroom, Robotics, Youth Fishing Tournament, and the Farmers' Market. Our 4-H program continued to flourish with enrollment at 105 with 93% participation in the fair.

In September, we lost our Nutrition Program Associate, Jessie Stewart due to the loss of \$11 million in federal funding for the Family Nutrition Education Program. Karen Poe, Nutrition and Health Specialist, retired at the end of October. These losses have left a void in this program area which we hope to address in 2026.

We have a diverse and engaged council, with geographical and workforce representation. The council received a \$49,322 grant from USDA to develop and expand farmers' markets in Schuyler, Scotland, Putnam, and Sullivan Counties.

The council looks forward to another successful year of programming and connecting in the community with continued excellence & dedication on the part of the specialists and staff that serve Schuyler County.

Sincerely,



Candy Tallman, Chair  
Schuyler County University of Missouri Extension Council