

Monday, May 06, 2019
Greene County Court Session
9:30 a.m.
Historic Courthouse Room 212
940 N Boonville, Springfield, MO

Upon roll call the following Commissioners were present: Commissioners Bob Dixon, Harold Bengsch and John Russell

Commissioner Dixon called the session to order. Commissioner Bengsch led the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer.

Commissioner Harold Bengsch moved to approve the minutes from the April court session. Commissioner Russell seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved Aye: Dixon, Bengsch and Russell. Nay: none Abstain: None. Absent: None

County Clerk Shane Schoeller presented the Commission with a document for Locally Assessed Values and Miles of line. Commissioner John Russell moved to approve the document for Locally Assessed Values and Miles of line. Commissioner Harold Bengsch seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved. Aye: Dixon, Bengsch and Russell. Nay: none Abstain: None. Absent: None

City Spotlight for May was Walnut Grove. Mayor Eldon Locke gave a brief history for Walnut Grove. Walnut Grove was plotted in 1854. At one point there were two railroad depots in the town. The population was 295 in the year 1930. In 1938 Walnut grove started a water project. Mayor Locke went on to speak about challenges in small towns. The motto of the town is "grow within". Currently there are approximately 35 lots for homes to be built.

Missouri Job Center update given by Mrs. Trombetta. The Build my Future event was a success. Over 2700 students participated. Other cities are modeling this event around the state and country. 05/20 the job center is holding a healthcare job fair.

Missouri Extension Center update provided by David Burton. Burton presented the Commission with the May newsletter. (Exhibit 1) Burton highlighted the report, some of the highlights included: 2019 Mo. garlic school will take place on 05/17 from 8-4 at the botanical center. Bull Sale that took place at Springfield Livestock marketing center. Master Gardeners of Greene County Class of 2019 took place on 04/11-04/31. MU Extension had an audit of their books and there was no issues found.

Commission presented David Burton with a proclamation.

Top Branch Awards: GCSO Corporal Harte and Juvenile Officer Andy Sweatt were presented with awards.

County Administrator Chris Coulter updated the Commission that the pretrial supervisor position has been filled by Natalie Gomez and will begin in June. Purchasing Director Interviews will begin 05/10 and be narrowed down to 3 people at which time the Commission will make the decision. Coulter mention that all county offices will be closed on 05/08 in observation of Truman Day.

Assistant Highway Director Adam Humphries provided the Commission a copy of the April Monthly Report (Exhibit 2). Humphries highlighted district 1 crew, highlights included: repairs to Lone Oak St, improvements on FR 25 and FR 115. District 2 highlights included: 2 storm box tops on Plainview rd., brush crew requests on various farm roads in the county. Humphries also highlighted the county wide maintenance crew, special projects crew, shop and warehouse and safety. Humphries informed Commission that currently they are down on the number of seasonal mowers for 2019 and that mowing will suffer unless positions are filled. Commission suggested that they put out a release to the public in regards to needing seasonal help.

Commissioner Dixon thanked Recorder of Deeds, Cheryl Dawson, County Clerk Shane Schoeller and Director of OEM Larry Woods for helping the IS department by providing money from their budgets for items that were needed by IS that was not approved in their budget.

Office of Emergency Management Director Larry Woods provided the Commission with the April End of the Month report. (Exhibit 3) Woods highlighted the report, highlights included: Coordinated recovery efforts from Tornado incident on 04/30, 88 residents and business were affected by the storm, participated in OEM mitigation plan kickoff meeting, 5 tours were lead through the PSC in April. Woods also informed the Commission of the week's upcoming weather and provided each Commissioner with a report (Exhibit 3).

Resource Management Director Kevin Barnes introduced new Storm Water Engineer Calvin to the Commission. OPS center is making progress and soon the equipment that goes on the inside will be ready for set up.

County Geologist /Cave Specialist Matt Forir informed Commission of nine new sinkhole collapses that had been reported in the last month. 8 new sinkholes have been reported as well. Forir is having a meeting with the city of Springfield as well as County reps in 2 weeks about sinkhole protocol.

Building Regulations Director Dave O'Dell provided the Commission with the April Report. (Exhibit 4)

Commissioner Bob Dixon read legal statement before entering into the Planning and Zoning case portion of the session.

Planning and Zoning Cases-Kent Morris

I. OLD BUSINESS

II. NEW BUSINESS

1. Request for Rezoning, Planning Board Case Number 2060, El Rancho Millstead LLC, c/o Kenson Goff and Dennis Amsinger, applicant. Kent Morris explained that the case was recommended for approval by the planning board 8-0 with conditions. Commissioner Dixon asked the crowd if any audience members present wanted to speak in favor of planning board case 2060. Dennis Amsinger spoke in favor. Commissioner Dixon asked the crowd if any audience members present wanted to speak in opposition of case number 2060. Dr. Ruth Verges came forward. Verges had concerns about project bringing down the value of nearby homes. Discussion among Commission, Amsinger, and Verges. Commissioner Harold Bengsch moved to approve case number 2060 with conditions, Commissioner John Russell seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved. Aye: Dixon, Bengsch and Russell. Nay: none Abstain: None. Absent: None

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Reaching Out Report

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Monthly Newsletter of Greene County Extension

Upcoming Council Meetings

Monday, April 29 —
Botanical Center, \$5 meal,
guest speaker: Bill Prince,
director of Greene County
Juvenile office and
Michele Kleeman, State
Extension Council

TUESDAY, May 28
— Botanical Center, \$5
meal, guest speaker: Tim
Schnakenberg, agronomy
specialist, on past and
future ag programs.

Monday, June 24 —
Botanical Center, \$5 meal,
guest speaker: TBA

Monday, July 29 —
No meeting, see you at the
Ozark Empire Fair.

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Over 400 Mizzou Students Volunteer Across U.S. as Part of Alternative Spring Break; 6 Students Work in Springfield

Forget trips to Mexico or Europe. For more than 400 University of Missouri students, the ideal spring break trip involves hitting the road, rolling up sleeves and volunteering.

This spring break, 419 students with Mizzou Alternative Breaks, a student-led program, will spend their break from college in 21 states across the country. They will work on community service projects such as building houses with Habitat for Humanity and serving in Veteran's Affairs hospitals. The students have partnered with 41 community organization partners to identify projects they can complete during their week of service.

"Since the 1990s, Mizzou students have shown their commitment to service through these alternative break trips," said Jeff Zeilenga, dean of students. "I am proud that so many Mizzou student leaders choose to spend their vacations serving others and that the program continues to grow in popularity."

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County Engagement

By the Numbers ...

These are our official contact numbers for programs reported on by specialists and associates serving Greene County. These numbers come from official impact reports from the previous month and show how many county residents have been reached by our educational programs.

So far in 2019: 4,946

Total in 2018: 39,774

Total in 2017: 58,754

KOLR-10 Schedule

MU Extension specialists will appear on the KOLR-TV10 mid-day television show on these scheduled dates. In addition, Kelly McGowan does a horticulture topic every Thursday.

Monday, April 29, 2019

Karla Deaver, 4-H youth

Monday, May 13, 2019

David Burton, How to Ruin a town

Monday, May 27, 2019

Memorial Day / No interview

Monday, June 10, 2019

David Burton, Leadership Failures

Monday, June 24, 2019

Eldon Cole, Beef Topic

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Mizzou Alternative Breaks participants learn about important community issues, including education, health, homelessness and more. Volunteer activities include:

- Serving women/families in New York City & Nashville
- Building homes in Colorado and Alabama
- Doing restoration projects in Zion National Park
- Working at the Head Start program in Montana
- Volunteering with youth organizations in Austin
- Serving elder and ill children in Springfield, Mo.

The team that visited Springfield on March 15-17 as part of the MU student alternative break worked at Ravenwood Senior Living and at Ronald McDonald House. The Springfield team was comprised of six students: Nichole Webber, Jasmine Lopez, Nicole Ornoff, Abigail Struttman, Jalin Stelzer and Hannah Niesen.

Founded in 1991, Mizzou Alternative Breaks sends groups of students on service trips during weekend, Thanksgiving, spring, summer and winter breaks. Participants enter communities with the mindset of “serve, don’t help”—one of the program’s guiding principles.



Last-Minute Program Update: Angus Association

MU Extension Agronomy Specialist Tim Schankenberg spoke to about 40 members of the 4-State Angus Assn Friday night on April 5, 2019, at the Springfield Livestock Marketing Center on “6 Forage Issues that Lower Productivity in the Cattle Industry.”

2019 Goals and Drivers for Improved Impact

DRIVERS FOR 2019	2019	Goal	Pert	2018	2017	2016
Soil tests	180	400	45%	377	359	370
Total Registrations	640	1,000	64%	1,108	1,162	744
Total Donors	18	110	16%	58	91	68

University of Missouri Extension and Missouri State University Presents:

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Agriculture and Environment

Performance Bull Sale at Springfield Livestock Marketing Center Reveals Bearish Bull Market

The 93rd Southwest Missouri Beef Cattle Improvement Association's performance bull sale held March 25 at the Springfield Livestock Marketing Center proved to be very bearish according to Eldon Cole, livestock specialist with University of Missouri Extension.

The overall average was \$2,903 on 30 Angus. One Gelbvieh and five Charolais did not receive the floor price of \$2,000. Six Angus also were no sales.

Following the sale, comments among attendees seemed to indicate the last year's weather might be part of the cause for low prices.

"The short hay supply in 2018, along with the elevated price of hay and supplement needs has negatively affected beef cattle profitability resulting in a more conservative approach to bull buying," said Cole.

Some attendees also felt there had been a significant reduction in cow herd size which may reduce the need for bulls at this time.

"Another observation is there's been a large number of bulls offered for sale this late winter and spring. Many of which are from other states," said Cole.

The bulls offered at this sale represented a collection of bulls worthy of a better than average price according to Cole.

"Most of the bulls had been genomically (DNA) evaluated which boosted the accuracy of

their expected progeny differences (EPD)," said Cole.

The top price of \$6,000 was a consignment from Truman L. Wiles, Willow Springs. The bull was a son of KCF Bennett Southside. He was purchased by Brackenridge Brothers, El Dorado Springs, a consistent buyer of top bulls at this sale for 25 years.

Several bulls were priced around \$4,000. Adam Arnold, Lamar purchased one for \$4,300 from Clearwater Farm, Springfield. Two Angus bulls were taken at \$3,900. Naylor's Angus, Buffalo entered one and Blue Mound Angus, El Dorado Springs entered the other. Respective buyers were Julius Fraley, Houston and John Branham, Stella. Fraley was the volume buyer for the evening with the purchase of three bulls.

The next sale will be Oct. 28 at the Springfield Livestock Marketing Center.

For more details on participation in this bull sale contact either of these MU Extension livestock field specialists serving Greene County: Eldon Cole in Lawrence County, (417) 466-3102; Andy McCorkill in Dallas County at (417) 345-7551.



A \$3900 bull sold by Blue Mound Angus to John Branham, Stella awaits the final bid.

Agriculture and Environment

Master Gardeners of Greene County Class of 2019

The Master Gardeners of Greene County core training class of 2019 concluded on April 11 with 31 class members completing the training. This year's class members have already begun volunteer work in chapter activities and are enthusiastic about 'Helping Others Learn to Grow', which is the mission of the MGGC.



Kelly McGowan
Horticulture Specialist
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April Site Visit at the Dickerson Park Zoo Draws Interested Observers

Site visits are a rewarding part of my job and my recent site visit at Dickerson Park Zoo was no different. Nia Serrano, gardener at the zoo and recent graduate of the 2019 Master Gardener Core Training, is in the process of renovating some areas of the zoo with a focus on native plants. One such area is near the café and playground area. Nia wants to transform this neglected area into an attractive centerpiece, which will add to the enjoyment of zoo visitors. The zoo already displays many native plants, shrubs and trees. They are committed to displaying as many as possible to educate the public on the wonderful diversity of Missouri natives. While the animals are the main highlight, the addition of more native plants will further compliment the conservation mission of Dickerson Park Zoo.



County Extension Council

MINUTES OF THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COUNCIL OF GREENE COUNTY

Date: Monday, March 25, 2019

Place: Springfield Botanical Center, 2400 S
Scenic Ave, Springfield, Missouri

Attendees: Larry Adams, Tony Ahart, Morgan Ash, Lisa Bakerink, Harold Bengsch, Greg Boehne, Tyler Gunlock, Ann Hall, Missey Hayward, Brandon Hebbert, Joseph Hoffman, Chris Schulze, Scott Smith, Samuel Snider and Jason Whitesell. 4-H Representative Lauren Waterman

The meeting was called to order at 12:09 pm, by Council Chair, Jason Whitesell, who welcomed those in attendance, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Secretary Morgan Ash called roll and it was determined that a quorum was present.

Consent Agenda: A motion was made by Greg Boehne and was seconded by Tony Ahart, to approve the Consent Agenda including the February meeting minutes, and the November Treasurer's report and bills to be paid for the month. Motion to approve passed by unanimous vote.

Staff Reports: Please see and share the Reaching Out Report in your packet. Renette Wardlow shared that her position has been eliminated and she will finish her employment in August. Jeff Barber is working on community visioning in Mansfield, Missouri and on an urban conservation district planning project in the Rountree Neighborhood. Marty Wood has been holding sessions at the Pregnancy Care Center in Christian County, Least of These Food Pantry and at the Dream Center in Springfield. Sherri Hull has been holding classes in Ash Grove and in Walnut Grove schools. Justin Kastning's 4-H program is up

and going well. He has received requests for 4-H services at the Fairbanks and for a grandparents as parents group. Theresa Fossett will work with 4-H this summer. Kelsa Ferguson has been arranging classes in Monett and in Aurora. Myra Dickensheet has been presenting to groups in Chadwick, Republic, at Shady Dell, at Crosslines and at the Stratford Senior Center.

Council Youth Representative Report:

The 4-H group is going to help with the Master Gardener's plant sale this year and group members are working on their Ozark Empire Fair projects.

CES Report:

Plat Books: The plat book fundraising project is in the works. The books will be available for sale this summer.

Office Policy: The office policy manual needs to be updated, but the draft is not yet ready for review. The Personnel Committee will need to meet to review.

Service Day: The first annual Mizzou Alumni Service Day has been changed to April 13th.

Salute to Century Farms: Reservations have been made for September 30th at the Round Barn.

4-H Presentations: Judges are needed for 4-H Presentation Day on April 28th. Please volunteer at Carls Hall on MSU campus for this Sunday afternoon.

Unfinished Business/Committee Reports:

Part-Time Help: The job description for the 8 hour position will be available next month.

Committee Assignments: Please review the list of committee assignments and sign up for one.

Council Extension Council

New Business:

Audit: Committee is meeting on Thursday, April 18th at 8:00 am for annual audit of council books.

Financial Reports Via Email: Weekly financial reports will be sent by email. An educational piece for explanation could be scheduled if there is interest.

April Check: Maggie Black has requested her paycheck on the Thursday that it is signed. She is leaving for Mexico on the scheduled payday.

Educational Program: Kelly McGowan presented on the Master Gardeners program, which disseminates information to the community. There were over 800 calls to the call hotline last year and over 16,000 volunteer hours donated. Fifty new Master Gardeners completed training last year and 13 education programs were offered to the community last year, including Advanced Master Gardening and continued education classes. Potting Shed University meets on Monday evenings and Learning to Grow in the Garden classes are regular events. Volunteers are used to maintain the Hosta Garden, Butterfly Garden,

Demonstration Garden, Water Wise Garden, to answer the KY3, "Call A Master Gardener," event, to speak to Young Sprouts In the Garden groups, to hold the annual fundraising plant sale, to staff a booth at the annual Lawn and Garden show, and to assist with the column in the News-Leader. There are 114 acres of gardens at the Botanical Center, which are mostly maintained by volunteers. Support of the volunteers and advertising of the annual fundraising plant sale are appreciated.

Joseph Hoffman moved to adjourn the meeting at 1:12 pm and Larry Adams seconded the motion. The idea passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted by Morgan Ash

Program Calendar Online

The most up-to-date list of reported upcoming

MU Extension programs in Greene County is available online at <http://extension.missouri.edu/greene>

Calendar visible on right side of page.

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Council Extension Council

Council Committee Audits Books for 2018 and Gives a Strong Report of Confidence

In accordance with State Law governing extension councils, an audit of the county was conducted by a council committee on April 18 using MU Extension resources and forms.

Those present for the audit of the Greene County Extension Council were: Jason Whitesell, Lisa Bakerink, Tyler Gunlock, Rick Stenberg, Commissioner Harold Bengsch, David Burton, County Engagement Specialist and Maggie Black, office manager.

The required files picked for the audit sample were the council's financial files for February and October of 2018. General Interviews using University of Missouri Procedure and Record guidelines were used.

Maggie Black, office manager, responded to audit interview questions in written form.

The audit was conducted and all records

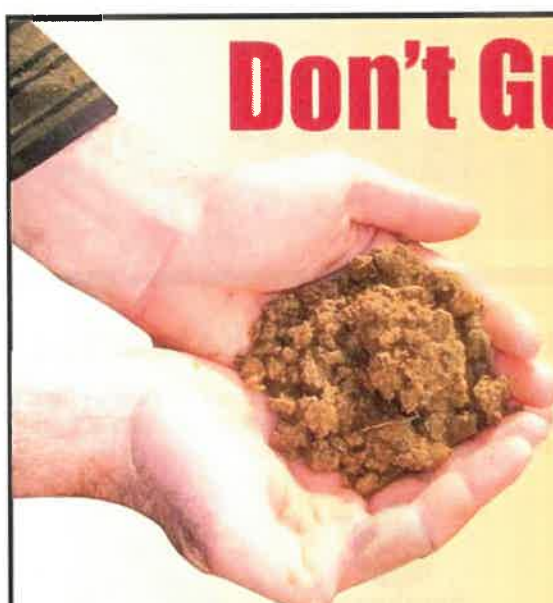
were found to be in great condition.

The audit resulted in the following comments and suggestions:

- When handling cash, the office does a great job in following dual control.
- Continue with their routine in making deposits and taking necessary online training courses in regards to fiscal policies and accounting systems.
- We ask that Maggie start saving our monthly report to an electronic file for access to them throughout the year.
- Work within the clock-in app (When I Work) to make sure report is as accurate as possible and that it matches up with the timesheet signed and submitted to council. The fewer time edits that are made in the Excel sheet the better.

The Audit Committee would accept a motion at the April Extension Council meeting to approve the report as submitted.

Submitted by: Jason A. Whitesell



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Council Extension Council

County Council Sends Two to MU for You Workshop

University of Missouri Extension council members, representing 94 counties and the city of St. Louis, gathered on the MU campus March 28-29 for “MU for You: County Extension Council Workshop.”

Among the 25 attendees from southwest Missouri were Greg Boehne and Chris Schulze who represented Greene County.

The two-day workshop is designed to help council members and extension county engagement specialists learn about building effective partnerships, identifying local needs and accessing university resources.

Missouri Gov. Mike Parson delivered a keynote address. Extension faculty and State Extension Council members facilitated discussions on improving the effectiveness of councils, increasing extension program participation and visibility, and other topics.

Other sessions looked at how the University of Missouri System, MU and MU Extension engage communities across the state to tackle a variety of issues.

The second day of the workshop included sessions on building partnerships, transparency in council finances, inclusive decision making, and council roles and responsibilities.

“I learned that the opportunities provided by Greene County Extension are numerous when compared to many other counties. Greene County Extension is robust and we all should be very proud of the work that is taking place to make our county and state a better place to live.”

- Greg Boehne, vice-chair Greene County Extension Council



Missouri Gov. Mike Parson gives the keynote address March 28 at the “MU for You” county extension council workshop on the MU campus.

“I was struck by the diversity across councils in terms of their areas of focus, ability to address priorities, and access to resources. Second, I see as a response by Extension at a system level to meet the varied needs and environments of these diverse councils; a strategy to streamline and to expand access to extension resources and to facilitate collaboration among councils and with MU faculty. Most of all, I deepened my respect for the Extension program in Greene county. The talented team of specialists, the broad array of impactful programming, and the spirit of collaboration are not to be taken for granted.

— Christopher Schulze, Greene County Extension Council

Business and Community

Amy Patillo Selected to Attend PILD Conference in Washington D.C. April 14-17

A delegation from MU Extension attended the Joint Council of Extension Professionals (JCEP) 2019 Public Issues Leadership Development (PILD) conference April 14-17 in Washington, D.C. Attendees had the opportunity to meet with their legislator's staff members and put into practice what they learned about educating and advocating for extension. JCEP was created to foster partnerships among professional extension associations and to bring volunteer advocates to speak on extension.

Dr. Amy Patillo, a workforce development specialist headquartered in Greene County, attended PILD representing Epsilon Sigma Phi.

PILD is held in the Spring around Cherry Blossom Time in DC, usually in April, at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City Hotel not far from Ronald Reagan, National Airport, in Arlington, Virginia, just outside D.C. In addition to keynote speakers with national recognition,

the conference features breakout sessions with presentations by members who have demonstrated excellence in Extension program efforts in the area of Public Issues.



Missouri's 2019 PILD delegation included, front row, from left, Elaine Anderson, Donna Aufdenberg, Amy Patillo, Andrea "Andy" Jackson, Chris Fulcher; second row, from left, Mark Stewart, Marshall Stewart, Paul Klossner, Chris Kempke, Patrick Davis; and, in back, Joe Lear.

Extension Partner Meetings

County Commission Meetings: 1st Monday of month; agenda at www.greenecountymo.org Historic Courthouse, at 9:30 a.m.

Park Board Meetings: 2nd Friday of each month, 8:30 a.m. Confirm at 864-1049.

4-H Leader's Council Meetings: 3rd Thursday of month (except July), 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Springfield Livestock Marketing Center.

Greene County 4-H Foundation: 3rd Thursday of each month at Panera Bread on Battlefield

(near Mall) starting at 6 p.m.

Master Gardeners of Greene County—board meeting: First Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the Botanical Center.

Master Naturalists Board Meetings: at 5:30 p.m. at the MDC regional office, on the second Wednesday of the month.

Greene County Farm Bureau: Second Monday of the month at Farm Bureau 2530 S Campbell Ave, Springfield. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

Business and Community

Building Your Business Plan

When: June 13, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Where: Missouri State's Robert W. Plaster Free Enterprise Center, 405 N Jefferson Avenue, Springfield

Description: Preparation is key to the success of any business venture. Whether you are starting a new business, growing an established business, or launching a new product or service, planning is critical. This seminar provides an overview of two approaches to business plans and the steps necessary to develop those plans.

Topics Include:

- Business success factors
- Business Model Canvas for a plan
- Sources for evaluating the market
- Target market identification
- How to develop basic financial projections
- Debt and equity funding options
- Writing techniques for lenders/investors



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Facilitator:

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Business and Community

EXCEL Alumni Continue to Lead in Community

On April 9 at the Republic Community Foundation's Annual Banquet, EXCEL alum Britny Goodman with Mid-Missouri Bank was honored as Republic Volunteer of the Year! She was selected for not only for her service to and leadership in the Republic Area Chamber of Commerce, but also for her service to so many charitable organizations in our community. Britny has volunteered her time for activities at Republic Kiwanis, Republic Senior Center, Key Club and Republic School District, to name a few. Congratulations on this well deserved honor, Britny!! We are very [#repmoproud](#) of you!



David Burton Gives Keynote for Republic Foundation

David Burton, county engagement specialist with Greene County Extension, was one of the keynote speakers on April 9 at the Republic Community Foundation's Annual Banquet. In his speech he outlined how the Greene County MU Extension office would be making use of its grant from the foundation. Funds will be used to create a Community Betterment Night event at the Middle School, introduce nutrition education to the school district, launch an Iron Chef competition at the Middle School, and fund the creation of a Generation Rx 4-H Spin Club at the high school where the 30 enrolled members will learn to teach a curriculum about opioid abuse prevention which they will then teach to middle school students.



Youth and Families

Step into the Wizarding World of 4-H May 4

Join us for a magical day! Saturday, May 4, we are having a Wizard Day Camp. We will have care of magical creatures, potions class, herbology, charms class and more! Day camp is from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm in Springfield at the Northview Center. Registration is \$10 per participant, which includes lunch, and is due by April 21st. Activities are primarily geared toward younger members, but all ages are welcome! There will be a costume contest and so much more! See the workshop flyer for more details. Whether you are a muggle or a wizard, or a wizard in training, we have something for everyone. If you have questions, contact Jennifer Hancock in the Christian County office.

Goat Workshop May 11

Members interested in learning more about goats will want to sign up for our one day Goat Workshop, scheduled for Saturday, May 11, at the Lawrence County Youth Fair Grounds in Freistatt. Cindy Huggins, a licensed, certified judge and experienced showperson, will be on hand to lead you through the finer points of showing goats including nutrition, grooming, showmanship and more. Members are encouraged to bring their own animals, as we will have a mock show at the end of the day camp. The workshop will run from 9 am to 2 pm, and the cost is \$20, which includes lunch and educational materials.

For more information, contact Jamie Lowry at 417-229-1123 or email her at jamiel2003@centurylink.net.

UPCOMING 4H EVENTS

APRIL

27 State Horse Bowl Contest
28 State Hippology Contest
28 Personal Presentations Day

MAY

4 Wizarding Day Camp
11 Goat Workshop
16 Leader's & Teen Council
22-24 Dairy Cow Camp
29-31 State 4-H Congress 30

Greene County 4-H Councils Leaders

Karla Deaver

4-H Youth Development Specialist

Justin Kastning

4-H youth program associate

2019 Greene Co 4-H Leader's Council

Jim Sontheimer, President

John Waterman, Vice-President

Sharon Giancola, Secretary

Dawn Huffman, Treasurer

4-H Camp is Going Global!

Southwest MO 4-H camp is going global this summer! Get ready to experience new cultures from around the world. Camp registration forms are now posted, along with camp counselor applications. Anyone 4-H age 12 and over can apply to be a counselor—just be sure to tell us which camp you would like to join. A camp counselor training is scheduled for June 8-9 at Roaring River. Those counseling camp 1 will stay on at camp until June 12.

Public Speaking Academy

The 4-H Public Speaking Academy is preparing for its seventh year! Extension faculty, along with 4-H volunteers will provide educational workshops to help youth build their skills and comfort with public

speaking. The event will be in Fayette, Mo. The cost is \$100. For more information, contact Patty Fisher at fisherp@missouri.edu or 573-324-5464 and be sure to download the brochure on the Missouri 4-H page at <http://4h.missouri.edu/public-speaking-academy/main>.

Youth and Families

Missouri Youth Make Moves in Game of Leadership; Three Greene County Youth Attend Conference

Leadership and independence were the name of the game for three Greene County youth who attended Missouri's 4-H Teen Conference at MU last weekend. They joined 255 youth ages 11-13 from 68 Missouri counties for workshops led by State 4-H Council teens.

"It's a time to experience the thrill of independence in a safe and inclusive setting away from home," said Karla Deaver, County Engagement Specialist in 4-H Youth Development. "They build life skills, make new friends, and experience Missouri 4-H on a statewide scale."

The theme of Teen Conference was "Make Your Move in the Game of Leadership." Workshops included an escape room, creating art packets for a youth crisis center, and learning about other countries from international exchange students.

Youth also explored the habitats of native bees through a 4-H Ag Innovators Experience sponsored by Bayer, and celebrated 103,752 meals collected by 4-H'ers during the 4-H Feeding Missouri initiative.



Photo caption: Greene County 4-H members left to right: Piper Steele, Aubrey Suter, State 4-H Council member Blake Wright and Blake Steele attended State 4-H Teen Conference in Columbia, MO on March 16-17.

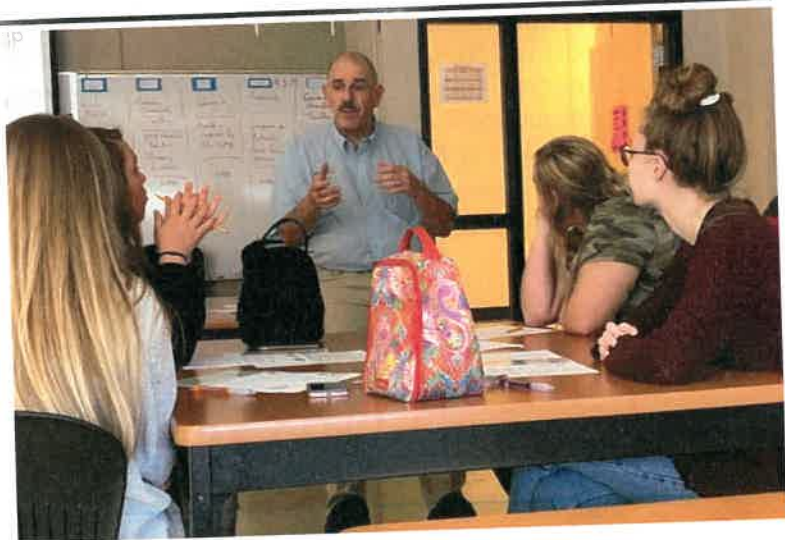
The keynote speaker was Dr. Lupita Fabregas, Missouri 4-H Program Leader, who delivered a message about connecting across cultural lines.

Greene County members attending were Aubrey Suter, Highmark 4-H; Blake Steele and Piper Steele, Lucky 11 4-H along with Blake Wright, State 4-H Council member, represented Greene County at the event.

For more information, visit <http://4h.missouri.edu> or contact Karla Deaver at 417-466-3102 or deaverk@missouri.edu.

4-H Spin Club at Republic High

Thirty students at Republic High School are part of a 4-H SPIN Club focused on learning the Generation Rx curriculum which they use to teach classes at the middle school this year about the dangers of opioid abuse. The curriculum and instruction to the high school students is provided by Community Partnership.



Youth and Families

Lori Suter Honored with Frank Graham 4-H Volunteer Leadership Award

Lori Suter of Greene County was honored with a 2019 Frank Graham 4-H Volunteer Leadership Award by the 4-H Center for Youth Development in March. Suter was one of 20 volunteers recognized statewide for commitment and leadership to the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Youth Development program.

Suter has served the Greene County 4-H program for ten years.

"It is an honor to provide these outstanding volunteers with this recognition in honor of the late Frank Graham, also known as Mr. 4-H. These volunteers have demonstrated loyalty and skills in developing youth as leaders of today," said Dr. Lupita Fabregas, Director of the MU Extension 4-H Center for Youth Development.

When the club leader of her 4-H club, Highmark 4-H, chose to step down after several decades as the club leader, Lori stepped in and helped to guide the club into a new leadership structure. She now serves as one of four primary club leaders for the group, with each person taking responsibility for a specific role within the club.

In addition, because of her children and their interests in shooting sports, Lori attended the state shooting sports instructor certification training and is now serving in the role of County Coordinator for Greene County 4-H Shooting Sports. Lori has worked on creating more streamlined communication channels for both her club and shooting sports members, volunteers and parents, and has researched a number of communication tools and apps to

find the one that fits the 4-H clientele best.

This year's recognition event was held at the 4-H Center for Youth Development on the MU campus. The guest presenter was Clint Darr, Afterschool Regional Educator of the Missouri Afterschool Network. A certified Laughter Yoga instructor, he led a workshop on the power of positivity especially when working with youth.

The Frank Graham 4-H Volunteer Leadership award recognizes exemplary volunteers for their hard work and dedication to helping Missouri youth grow. It is named for Frank Graham who served as director of MU Extension 4-H Center for Youth Development from 1958-1975. During his 33 years of service, Graham was an avid supporter of volunteer leadership, believing that a volunteer is the foundation of the 4-H program.



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Job responsibilities: Develop and expand current 4-H programming in the county and grow new clubs with a primary focus on 4-H

programming at Greene County Youth Academy.



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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Greene County Commission
FROM: Rick Artman, Highway Administrator *RJA*
SUBJECT: April Monthly Report
DATE: 5/06/2019

OPERATIONS:

The maintenance crews have been involved in routine activities including the following:

DISTRICT 1 CREW

- Crews made necessary repairs to Lone Oak St in preparation of an asphalt overlay.
- Crews completed shoulder improvements on FR 25 and FR 115.
- Crews filled cracks in the pavement at various subdivisions in preparation of an asphalt surface treatment later this season.
- Brush cutting and stump removal operations were performed at the following locations: FR 9, FR 112, FR 39, FR 168, Village Terrace, Battlefield and FR 85. Crews also removed fallen trees and cleaned-up debris left from high winds.
- Crews made curb repairs on Long Drive and performed milling operations on Dogwood to improve drainage. Drainage work was also completed on FR 164.
- Crews performed milling and filling operations at the following locations: FR 9, FR 139 and FR 89.
- Crews milled headers in the pavement in preparation of an asphalt overlay at the following locations: FR 112, FR 125, and FR 2.
- Members of the West Side brush crew worked to clear roads of brush and downed trees during the April 30 storms. Once the west side roads were passable, the crew assisted the east side area as it was hit the hardest.
- Other tasks for the month included: trash and animal removal, street sweeping, inspections and maintenance of equipment, etc.

DISTRICT 2 CREW

- Crews replaced two storm box tops on Plainview Rd at Kimbrough and Plainview Rd west of Hazel St. The repairs were made in preparation of the ADA ramp work and sidewalk repair. The concrete contractor repaired and/or replaced ADA ramps, sidewalk panels, and sections of curb and gutter on Plainview Road.
- The Brush crew responded to requests of service at the following locations: FR 104, FR 156, FR 207, FR 102, FR 137, FR 2, FR 255, and FR 199.
- Crew used hot mix to patch potholes at the following locations: FR 68, FR 64, FR 199, FR 241 FR 221, FR 223, FR 181 and a driveway cut on S. FR 237.
- The backhoe crew reworked the pavement edges of FR 227 north of Rte C. Crews also cleaned the ditches and driveway drainage pipes between Rte C and FR 68.
- The crew sealed cracks in the pavement on FR 94 and on the Highway Department campus.
- Barry Stephens and Blaine Myers with the East Side crew, helped a couple in the Beverly Hills Subdivision rescue their pet. A call was received at GCHD about a dog trapped in the drainage system by some kind of varmint with no other way out. The two crew members removed the grate on top of the storm box to make a way out for the dog to retreat.
- Crews cleaned and treated the salt spreaders with rust inhibitors and placed them in storage.
- Erosion repair work was completed on FR 193. The crew used 4 x 8 inch rock to stabilize the area and reworked the ditches to improve the drainage.
- The new brush chipper has been put into service for the east side brush crew. The brush crew has responded to requests at the following locations: FR 174, FR 241, Woodside Way, FR 80, FR 104 and removed a walnut tree in Shadowood subdivision.
- Crews cleaned and repaired driveway drainage pipes on FR 148, FR 134, and FR 211. The backhoe crew also replaced a drainage pipe on FR 84. Crews regraded the ditch on FR 80.
- Other tasks for the month included: mowing, trash and animal removal, street sweeping, inspection, and maintenance of equipment, etc.

COUNTY-WIDE MAINTENANCE CREW

- **Shoulder widening**

- District I

- FR 25 south of Rte F.
 - FR 9 north of Rte 160.

- Miscellaneous

- Crews performed regular "Toolbox Talks".

SPECIAL PROJECTS CREW - BOX CULVERTS/BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

- Crews performed road widening, ditch repairs and back slope work on FR 39 between FR 64 and FR 43.
- Crews hauled fill to build the slope on the east side of Box Culvert #085133708.

Bridge Maintenance

- Placed "structure identification placards" on box culverts that did not have permanent identification labels.
- Crews removed the damaged portions of the east end bridge approach of Bridge #1600141 (Battlefield Rd) and patched with concrete patching material.
- Removed brush from around box culverts throughout District 2.
- Crews cleaned the following bridges: #08000071, #1820154 and #0660217.

SHOP & WAREHOUSE

- The parts department has acquired and distributed the following parts and materials to the service center and maintenance personnel.

- Physical Plant:

- Total parts used = 283
 - Number of repair orders = 5
 - Total parts cost = \$19,297.65
 - Average cost per repair order = \$3,859.53

- Highway Department:

- Total parts used = 2,404
 - Number of repair orders = 135
 - Total parts cost = \$43,601.39
 - Average cost per repair order = \$322.97

- Service Center:
 - Total parts used = 976
 - Number of repair orders = 107
 - Total parts cost = \$25,837.18
 - Average cost per repair order = \$241.47
- Warehouse:
 - Total purchase orders = 285
 - Total parts returned = 29
 - Total dollar amount received = \$180,504.14

TRAFFIC CONTROL

- Set out traffic counters and collected speed and volume data at various locations.
- Crews performed routine sign maintenance work. Crews also responded to high wind events by making necessary repairs to damaged existing signs.
- Crew is anxiously awaiting warmer and dryer weather and the delivery of striping paint to begin the pavement striping season. Paint delivery should be any day now.
- Set up detours for work zones and placed portable speed display boards at various locations.
- Crews performed vegetation control around all signs and updating all railroad pavement markings.

SAFETY

- Vehicle Accidents
 - Sheriff = 3
 - Highway = 1
 - General Services = 1
 - Reportable Injuries = 1
 - Near Hits = 0
- Random drug testing was performed per DOT requirements.
- Work zone audits were conducted at various locations.
- All crews performed "Toolbox Talks".
- Crews attended the following training seminars: *'Hazardous Materials Planning'*, *'Injury Prevention'* directed by Brandon Lane with Cox Health, and *'Drug and Alcohol Testing Requirements for Compliance with Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration Regulations'* presented by TOMO Testing Laboratories.

ENGINEERING AND INSPECTION

Farm Road 170 (Republic Road) Roadway & Drainage Improvements (State Hwy FF to Golden Ave.) (*Hartman & Company, Inc.*). Project is substantially complete. Contractor is submitting Final Lien Waivers per contract requirements.

Farm Road 76 Bridge Project over Clear Creek (*Boone Construction, Columbia, MO*). Bridge is complete and open to traffic. Project is substantially complete and project "close-out" work has begun.

Barrington Ave. Bridge over South Branch Creek (New Bridge) Project. Project has been advertised and bids will be opened on May 14, 2019. This bridge project is located between Rockwood Ave. and FR 164. The bridge structure will be 109 feet long plus concrete approaches and sidewalks on both sides. A connection to the Greenways Trail will also be made.

Right of way inspections for utilities, drive entrances, and all other construction improvements within the right of way continues to be active. Subdivision construction operations are steady as new developments are being started.

ASPHALT/HOT MIX/MICRO SEAL

District I

- Hot Mix = 4.9 miles
- Milling = 0.0 miles
- Micro = 0.0 miles

Total District I = 4.9 miles

District II

- Hot Mix = 1.5 miles
- Milling = 0.0 miles
- Micro = 0.0 miles

Total District II = 1.5 miles

Total for April = 6.4 miles



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YEAR-TO-DATE STATISTICS

RISK ASSESSMENT

Hazard Reports: 21 (+7)

Watch Officer Summaries: 16 (+4)

Vulnerability Assessments: 1 (+2)

VOLUNTEERS

CERT/CART Hrs.: 48 (+11)

Reservist Program Hrs.: 27 (+12)

Intern Program Hrs.: 312 (+139)

Vol. Program Hrs.: 125 (+24)

EDUCATION

CERT Graduates:

CERT New Members: 2

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Press Releases: 1

News Stories: 8

OEM Facebook followers: 12,186 (-27)

OEM Twitter followers: 4,116 (+99)

CERT Facebook followers: 854

Community Outreach:

PSC Monthly Usage: 1,178 people

PSC Tours: 7 (160 people) total

PROCEDURES-GUIDELINES

SOP Development/Update: 0

RECYCLING TOTALS (243WKS)

Metal: 2,479 lbs.

Paper: 23,534 lbs.

Plastic: 4,233 lbs.

E-Waste: 11,967 lbs.

Glass: 825 lbs.

Cardboard: 6,092 lbs.

Overall Total: 49,131 lbs.

Administration:

- Assisted with Mitigation Kick-off Meeting
- Met the Incident Support Team (IST) logistics staff to inventory equipment
- Reviewed new style guide for approval
- Worked on EMI trip for IT staff
- Along with OEM Operations, met with Cox Health personnel regarding upcoming exercise
- Completed University of Central Missouri emergency management planning questionnaire
- Attended MOEMA Board Meeting
- Attended MOEMA Conference
- Interviewed OEM Reservist candidate
- Participated in EOC Workshop hotwash
- Participated in SMESO meeting as MOEMA Region D Board Member
- Participated in Safe and Sound Expo
- Met with IT staff to discuss PSC technology needs
- Conducted tour and training for Springfield Fire Battalion Chiefs
- Met with Commission to sign SPS planning contract
- Attended 9-1-1 Advisory Board Meeting
- Met with Commission to sign RHSOC Grant request
- Participated in Region D Healthcare Collaborative exercise
- Participated in Rt. 66 Festival Coordination meeting
- Facilitated employee survey meeting
- Coordinated recovery efforts from Tornado incident on 4/30

Public Information:

- Participated in OEM Mitigation Plan kick-off meeting
- Attended MGT 404: Sports and Special Events Incident Management class at PSC
- Met with OEM management team to discuss changes and edits to OEM Style Guide
- Represented OEM at Pipkin Middle School's Disaster Night
- Led 5 tours throughout the month of April
- Participated in "Toxic Tornado" hotwash to determine strengths and weaknesses of OEM Workshop
- Posted information about the monthly siren test
- Attended the MOEMA conference at Drury University
- Promoted OEM's participation in the Safe & Sound event, including coordinating with partner agencies to attend booth space
- Represented OEM at the 2019 Safe & Sound event
- Met with OEM management team to begin developing Hometown Ready strategy and program implementation
- Attended G272: Warning Coordination class in Lebanon, MO
- Participated in monthly Greene County L.E.A.D. committee meeting to finalize details on county-wide diversity survey and discuss education strategy for county diversity and inclusion
- Attended Route 66 festival coordination meeting



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- Participated in three-day-long G290: Basic PIO class
- Attended quarterly Southwest MO PIO group meeting
- Collaborated with National Weather Service for OEM/NWS Public Preparedness Seminar and promoted event on social media channels, as well as disseminate press release to increase public awareness

Operations:

- Monitored 4, OPGON Level 3 severe weather events
- Coordinated response to Tornado incident on 4/30
- Met with Scott Moore to discuss Fire Capabilities for the Mitigation Plan
- Attended Ozark Empire Fair Meeting
- Attended Route 66 Meeting
- Attended meeting to review Facility EAP Draft
- Attended National Weather Service Preparedness Seminar
- Presented at the Housing Authority
- Attended and presented at Mitigation Kick-Off Meeting
- Attended EOC hot wash meeting

Planning:

- Began Incident Action Plan (IAP) development for Ozark Empire Fair and Route 66 Festival
- Attended Ozark Empire Fair's coordination/planning meeting for 2019
- Met with Battlefield Fire Department to discuss fire capabilities and resources
- Coordinated the 2020-2025 Greene County Mitigation Plan kick-off meeting
- Attended conference call with SEMA regarding mitigation questions
- Attended Southwest Missouri Emergency Support Organization (SMESO) meeting
- Completed FEMA Warning Coordination Training in Laclede County
- Represented OEM at Severe Weather and Preparedness Seminar
- Participated in EMAP Hazard Mitigation Standard Review
- Facilitated Route 66 Festival planning meeting
- Continued update of 2019 EOP formatting
- Led discussion of ESF-8 (Public Health and Medical) with staff
- Participated in Safe and Sound Expo
- Attended MOEMA conference

Municipal Planner:

- Began development of strategic plans for each municipality and Springfield Public Schools
- Coordinated with the municipalities and SPS to compile information for the Mitigation Plan
- Continued updating 2019 EOP's
- Updated EOP file formats
- Participated in Safe and Sound Expo
- Attended MOEMA conference



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- Oversaw interns as they developed the PSC facility emergency action plan
- Performed safety audit at Bank of Missouri
- Hired two new reservists for the EOC Planning section

Training/Exercises:

- Updated EMPG Training & Exercise records
- Successfully completed MGT404 Sports & Special Events Incident Management course
- Conducted Spring CERT Basic Training
- Conducted 2019 EOC Workshop Hot Wash
- Began draft of 2019 EOC Workshop After-Action Report
- Completed IRIS update/reorganization for CERT team members by activation level
- Assumed Deputy Operations/Watch Officer duties during office hours
- Attended the MOEMA Conference
- Conducted Radio Communications Staff Training
- Coordinated CERT Monthly Meeting
- Presented Training & Exercise report at LEPC General Meeting
- Presented reports on ESF-6 Mass Care and ESF-1 Transportation
- Participated in OEM Employee Survey/Meeting
- Coordinated OEM/NWS Public Severe Weather Awareness Seminar
- Coordinated monthly MOSWIN radio check
- Created City of Springfield Annual Tornado Drill After-Action Report Draft
- Began planning Smartsheet staff training

Information Technology:

- Created digital and user friendly checklists for our communications equipment
- Verified our cell phone cache and upgraded as needed for both the EOC and the alternate EOC
- Migrated our Outlook Calendars to enable specific permissions
- Re-ran the cabling in the Situation Room for ease of use and organization
- Attended Crestron training in Denver, CO

Logistics:

- Delivered Field Command Post to Cox Health for exercise use
- Reviewed monthly maintenance checklists
- Maintenance on Impala
- Maintenance on Trailblazer



Emergency Operations Center Partner Agencies
05/06/2019 – 0645

Watches/Warnings: *No watches or warnings at this time.*

Hazards:	5/6	5/7
Severe Storms	<i>Elevated</i>	<i>Limited</i>
Lightning	<i>Elevated</i>	<i>Limited</i>
Flooding	<i>Limited</i>	<i>Limited</i>
Tornado	<i>Limited</i>	<i>Limited</i>
Hail	<i>Elevated</i>	
Wind Gusts	<i>Elevated</i>	

Discussion:

Several rounds of severe storms will be possible across the Missouri Ozarks this week, starting late this afternoon and tonight. All modes of severe weather will be possible Monday, including cloud to ground lightning, hail up to 1 inch, damaging winds up to 60 mph, and tornadoes. Spotter activation may be needed tonight, especially for locations north of I-44. The threat for severe weather increases after 2200 and goes well into the overnight hours. Severe storms are possible Tuesday and again Wednesday. On Wednesday there is the potential for significant severe weather during the evening and overnight hours with all modes possible, including hail, wind, and tornadoes.

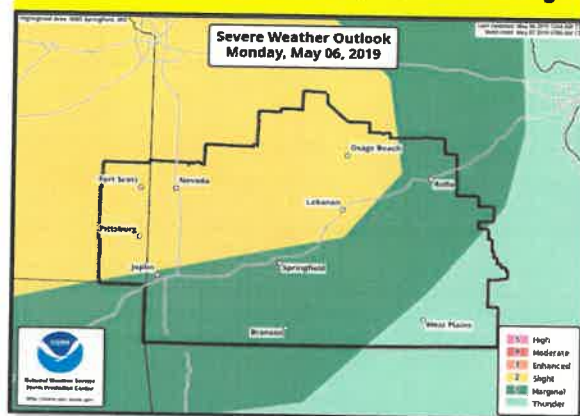
Citizen Action Statement:

- Have a way of receiving severe weather warnings (NOAA Weather Radio, social media, news media, etc.)
- Have a severe weather shelter plan! Review emergency kit and identify closest safe shelter.
- Citizens with outdoor recreational plans along area rivers and streams should be alert for the potential for lightning strikes and rapidly rising water levels. *"Turn around...don't drown!"*
- Take shelter when lightning is in the area!
 - *"When thunder roars...go indoors!"*

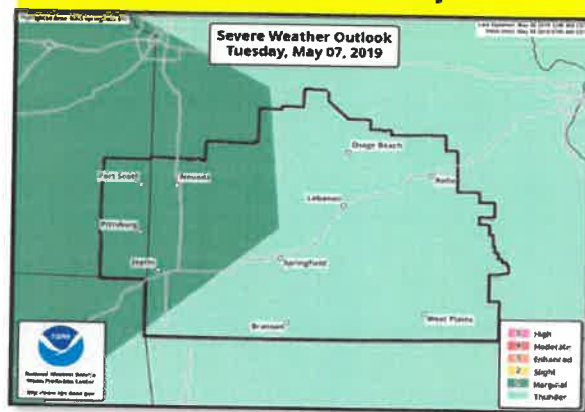
Emergency Management Issues:

- Springfield-Greene County EOC is currently at **OpCon Level 3: Monitoring**
- OEM is monitoring "WxNet" (B-15) on Greene County 800 TRS
- All interested parties should continue to monitor the situation for continuing forecast changes.
- Follow OEM: Twitter @gcoem or Facebook/SpringfieldGreeneOEM

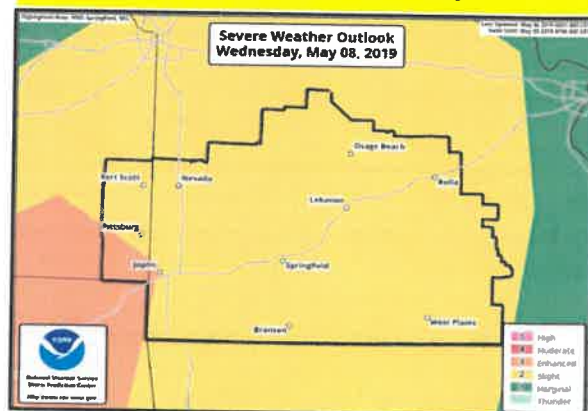
Severe Storms Monday Afternoon/Evening



Severe Storms Tuesday



Severe Storms Wednesday



**GREENE COUNTY PLANNING BOARD
REPORT TO
GREENE COUNTY COMMISSION**

CASE NUMBER: PB 2060

HEARING DATE: May 6, 2019

APPLICANT(S): Kenson Goff, c/o Dennis Amsinger

PETITION: Rezone from A-1, Agriculture District to PAD, Plot Assignment District

LOCATION: Land between Farm Road 94 and Farm Road 104, east of the Castle Oaks Subdivision, Strafford

FACTS:

1. The applicant owns a 95.22-acre tract of vacant land just outside the city limits of Strafford, currently zoned A-1, Agriculture District.
2. The tract is divided by 9 acres of mapped 100-year floodplain. Any floodplain development will require the approval of the Greene County Environmental Division.
3. This petition is to rezone this tract to PAD, Plot Assignment District. The submitted sketch plat (Exhibit C) shows a cluster of seven (7) residential lots north of the floodplain, four (4) south of the floodplain, and two (2) commercial lots with frontage on Farm Road 104. No commercial uses are specified.
4. The submitted sketch plat shows one (1) new access point from Farm Road 94 and one (1) from Farm Road 104, to be shared by the residential developments on either side of the floodplain. The applicant proposes these to be private streets with cul-de-sacs.
5. Public water and sewer are not currently available in the area, and approved on-site wastewater systems and wells shall be required for any new constructions.
6. This parcel has frontage on Farm Road 94 and Farm Road 104, which are both classified as Secondary Arterials on the Greene County Major Thoroughfare Plan.
7. This parcel lies less than a quarter-mile from the city limits of Strafford to the east and south, just on the other side of Interstate 44, where there is a spattering of manufacturing and industrial zoning. It also lies just east of the 1992 Castle Oaks Subdivision, which is zoned A-R, Agriculture-Residence District. The rest of the surrounding area is largely vacant or agricultural tracts.

8. The 2018 Future Land Use Map shows this property to be well within the urban growth area of Strafford and outside the Urban Service Area of Springfield, with a planned industrial corridor running along the south side of I-44 between the two cities.

STAFF COMMENTS:

Staff recommends approval with conditions.

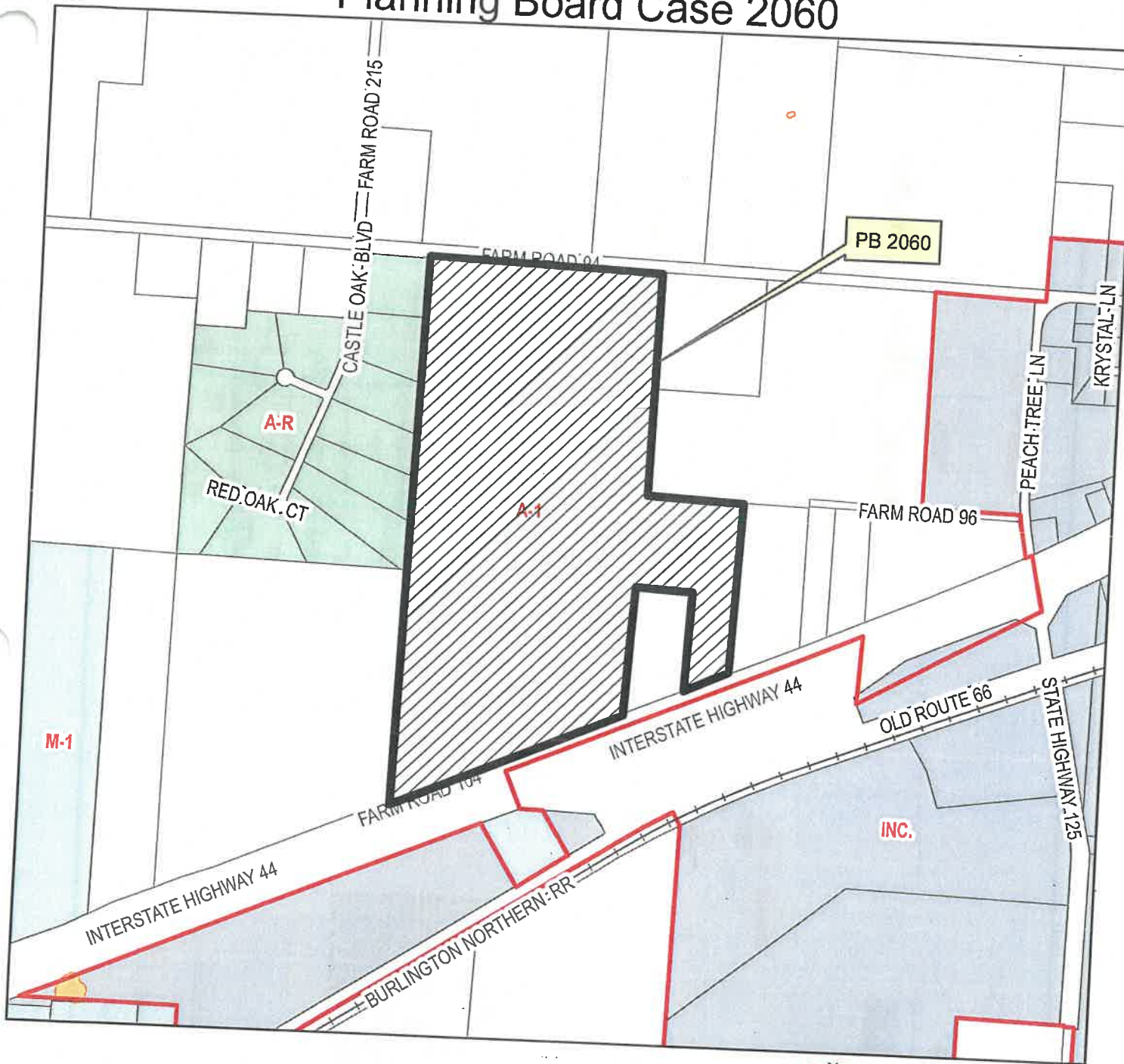
PLANNING BOARD ACTION:

The Planning Board did vote (8-0) to recommend approval of this petition at public hearing April 16, 2019, with the following conditions:

1. Preliminary and final plats for the property shall be approved and recorded before any development may occur. The submitted site plan (Exhibit C) shall serve as the sketch plat.
2. Land uses and development on the property shall be regulated as described in the applicant's PAD report, except where modified herein.
3. All residential lots shall be regulated as R-1, Suburban Residence District. All commercial lots shall be regulated as C-3, Rural Commercial District.
4. Access from Farm Road 94 and Farm Road 104 shall meet Greene County Highway Department approval. Right-of-way shall be dedicated amounting to at least 40-ft. from centerline along both Farm Road 94 and Farm Road 104.
5. Any commercial entrances shall be constructed to Greene County Highway Department standards. Private streets shall be constructed to Greene County Design Standards for Public Improvements. Restrictive covenants and maintenance agreements for private streets shall be approved by the office of the Greene County Counselor and be recorded with the final plat.
6. Drainage easements, stormwater detention facilities, and sediment and erosion control measures shall all meet Greene County Stormwater Design Standards and Zoning Regulations.
7. Any deviations from this submission, as determined by Greene County Resource Management, shall require an amendment to the PAD and approval by the Greene County Planning Board and Commission.
8. All Greene County Building, Zoning, and Environmental Regulations shall be adhered to.


Kent D. Morris, AICP, Executive Secretary
Greene County Planning Board

Planning Board Case 2060



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 Assignment District
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 Location: South side of E. Farm Road 94, 400 ft. east of
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 First Hearing Date: April 16, 2019
 Parcel Number: 88-11-05-200-022





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Exhibit A



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**SPECIAL FLOOD
HAZARD AREAS**

	Without Base Flood Elevation (BFE) Zone A, V, A99
	With BFE or Depth Zone AE, AO, AH, VE, AR Regulatory Floodway

OTHER AREAS OF FLOOD HAZARD

	0.2% Annual Chance Flood Hazard, Areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depth less than one foot or with drainage areas of less than one square mile <i>Zone X</i>
	Future Conditions 1% Annual Chance Flood Hazard <i>Zone X</i>
	Area with Reduced Flood Risk due to Levee. See Notes. <i>Zone X</i>
	Area with Flood Risk due to Levee <i>Zone D</i>

	Area of Minimal Flood Hazard	Effective LOWR	Area of Undetermined Flood Hazard	Channel, Culvert, or Storm Sewer	Levee, Dike, or Floodwall
NO SCREEN					
OTHER AREAS					
GENERAL STRUCTURES					

OTHER FEATURES	
	Hydrographic Feature
	Profile Baseline
	Coastal Transact Baseline
	Jurisdiction Boundary
	Limit of Study
	Base Flood Elevation Line (BFE)
	Coastal Transact
	Water Surface Elevation
	Cross Sections with 1% Annual Chance

MAP PANELS

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 ☐ No Digital Data Available
 ☒ Unmapped

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PLOT ASSIGNMENT DISTRICT REPORT

FOR

OWNER/DEVELOPER:

KENSON GOFF

2312 S. FARM ROAD 221

SPRINGFIELD, MO. 65809



REVISED APRIL 1, 2019

BY:

OTTMAR & ASSOCIATES

1165 W. BEVERLY HILLS DRIVE

SPRINGFIELD, MO. 65803

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1. STATEMENT OF INTENT:

THIS PLOT ASSIGNMENT DISTRICT (PAD) INTENDED TO DEVELOP THE PROPERTY FOR 9 RESIDENTIAL PARCELS AND 2 COMMERCIAL PARCELS. AT THIS TIME, THERE ARE NO FIRM COMMITMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES. TRACT 13 ALONG FARM ROAD 104 AT I-44 MAY BECOME A STORAGE BUILDING SITE.

CURRENT ZONING OF THE PROPERTY IS A-1. THE SITE HAS 88.14 ACRES BETWEEN FARM ROADS 94 AND 104. THE SITE ALREADY HAS TWO EXISTING DRIVEWAY ENTRANCES OFF OF FARM ROAD 104 FOR PARCELS 12 & 13.

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

THE SCOPE OF THE PROJECT WILL BE TO CREATE A "PAD" FOR BOTH RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL USE. THE TRACTS ADJOINING FARM ROAD 104 WILL BE FOR COMMERCIAL USE. THE RESIDENTIAL TRACTS TO SOUTH OF FARM ROAD 94 WILL RANGE IN SIZE BETWEEN 3 TO 18 ACRES. BOTH PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLATS WILL BE CREATED. THE ROADS WITHIN THIS DEVELOPMENT ARE TO BE PRIVATE WITH ROAD MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS AND COVENANTS.

3. LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

SEE QUICCLAIM DEED AND PREVIOUS SURVEY OF SITE.

4. RESTRICTIONS AND MAINTENANCE OF DETENTION AREA:

THE INTENT IS TO DEVELOP ALL OF THE 13 PARCELS INTO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SITES, ALL AS SHOWN ON THE PRELIMINARY PLAT INCLUDED HERewith. NO RESTRICTIONS ARE PLANNED FOR THE PROPERTY AT THIS TIME. THE OWNERS OF THE PARCELS ARE TO MAINTAIN ANY REQUIRED DETENTION SITES AS EACH CASE MAY BE.

5. LAND USES AND ALLOCATIONS

TOTAL PROJECT AREA:	88.14 ACRES
DRAINAGE EASEMENTS WITHIN PROPERTY:	ALL DRAINAGE LINES
FLOOD PLAIN:	9.61 ACRES
RIGHT-OF-WAY: FARM ROAD 94 USING 0.93 ACRES WITH 10 FEET ADDITIONAL RIGHT-OF-WAY.	

6. BULK, AREA AND HEIGHT REQUIREMENT:

1) THERE ARE NO REQUIREMENTS IN PLACE AT THIS TIME AS THERE ARE NO COMMERICAL BUSINESS UNDER CONTRACT AT THIS TIME.

2) ALL SETBACKS FOR STRUCTURES AND OTHER PROPOSED INFRASTRUCTURE WILL BE GREATER THAN THOSE REQUIRED BY EXISTING CODES. A TREE BUFFER IS PLANNED FOR TRACT 12 NEAR THE NORTH,-EAST, AND WEST PROPERTY LINES.

7. OPEN SPACE, LANDSCAPING & SCREENING, PERIMETER TREATMENT

TREES IN THE EXISTING FLOOD PLAIN AND ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY ARE TO REMAIN. THE REST OF THE SITE IS TO BE LEFT OPEN EXCEPT FOR THE AFOREMENTIONED BUFFER TREES.

8. OFF-STREET PARKING

NOT APPLICABLE.

9. EXTERIOR LIGHTING

NO STREET LIGHTING IS PLANNED ON THIS DEVELOPMENT. THE COMMERICAL TRACTS SHALL SUBMIT LIGHTING PLANS FOR APPROVAL.

10 STORMWATER DISPOSAL

OTHER THEN ROAD DRAINAGE TO THE NATURAL FLOODWAY, THE COMMERICAL TRACTS ARE TO SUBMIT STORMWATER PLANS FOR APPROVAL BASED ON SIZE OF IMPROVED SITE.

11. SANITARY SEWER DISPOSAL

SEPTIC SYSTEMS ARE PLANNED FOR ALL SITES AND WILL BE BASED UPON CODE AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF A LICENSED GREENE COUNTY SOIL SCIENTIST.

12. WATER SUPPLY:

PLANS ARE FOR PRIVATE WELLS TO BE DRILLED ON EACH PARCEL.

13. GAS SUPPLY

PLANS ARE TO USE PROPANE GAS, ALL AS DETERMINED BY THE TRACT OWNERS.

14. ELECTRIC SUPPLY

EMPIRE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES POWER ON THE NORTH END OF THE PROPERTY AND SOUTHWEST ELECTRIC SUPPLIES POWER ON SOUTH AND WEST SIDES. PLANS TO USE SOUTHWEST ELECTRIC AS THE POWER SUPPLIER.

15. TELEPHONE:

AT&T PROVIDES SERVICE IN THIS AREA. WIRELESS SERVICE IS ALSO AVAILABLE FROM SEVERAL VENDORS.

16. CABLE TELEVISION:

SEVERAL VENDORS HAVE SERVICES AVAILABLE.

17. EXTERNAL ROAD IMPROVEMENTS:

THERE ARE NO PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING ROADS. PLANS ARE TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL RIGHT-OF-WAY ALONG FARM ROAD 94. THERE ARE NO PLANS FOR ADDITIONAL RIGHT-OF-WAY ALONG FARM ROAD 104. UTILITY EASEMENTS ARE PLANNED FOR ALL TRACTS ADJOINING BOTH FARM ROADS.

18. TRIP GENERATION:

TRAFFIC IN AND OUT OF THE TRACTS ADJOINING FARM ROAD 94 ARE EXPECTED TO HAVE A MINIMAL IMPACT TO THE EXISTING TRAFFIC CARRIED BY THIS ROAD. ENTRANCES TO FARM ROAD 104 HAVE MORE THAN 300 FEET OF SEPERATION TO THE RESIDENTAL ROAD TO MEET MODOT AND COUNTY CODES AND REQUIREMENTS.

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Case Number: _____
Date Received: _____
Received By: _____
Fees Paid: _____ Receipt # _____

APPLICATION

PROPERTY OWNER/REPRESENTATIVE INFORMATION

Owner's Name (Please Print): KENSON GOFF
Owner's Address: 2312 S. FR. Rd. 221, Springfield, mo 65809
Phone Number: 417-861-2248 Fax Number: _____ Email: _____

Representative's
Name: Dennis D. Arnsinger Arnsinger Surveying, Inc.
Representative's Address: 101 S. Crittenden Marshfield, mo, 65706
Phone Number: 417-859-5516 Fax Number: 417-859-3423 Email: ADSEDDA@AOL.com
Representative's Signature: Dennis D. Arnsinger

TYPE OF REQUEST

- ☒ Rezoning
☐ Conditional Use Permit
☐ Variance
☐ Appeal
☐ Amendment to PAD#
☐ Amendment to CUP#

PROPERTY INFORMATION

Address/Location of Property: Just East of FR. Rd. 215 Along FR. Rd. 94 North side
FR. Rd 104 South side
Acreage Being Considered for Request: 98.14 Existing Zoning: AG

Existing Land Use: AG

On-site Wastewater System ☒ Public Sewer Provider: _____

Existing or Proposed Water Supply:

On-site well ☒ Shared well: _____ How many people serviced by Shared Well: _____
Public Provider: _____

Authorized Signature of Owner(s): Kenson Goff Date: 3-14-19

Date: _____



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