



HARVEST TIME

OZARKS FOOD HARVEST - THE FOOD BANK | NEWSLETTER FROM THE O'REILLY CENTER FOR HUNGER RELIEF



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- Michele Dean, Executive Director of CAM Branson

NEIGHBORS PROVIDING HOPE

“The biggest thing we want to do is bring hope to people,” shared Michele Dean, the executive director of Christian Action Ministries (CAM) in Branson – and they work very hard to do just that. However, CAM aspires to do much more for the people they feed. Michele says meals are important, after all, it’s what brings neighbors to their door. But as a ministry, CAM wants to learn how to best help people improve their lives. The ministry wants to “sit down and talk face to face and understand what people need.”

Michele shared a story about a man named Ben. He received food from the pantry for several months. Late one spring, Ben called Michele. He was upset and worried; Ben explained he had lost his ride and couldn’t come to pick up the food he needed. No problem, she assured him, and brought the food to his home. When Michele arrived, she found that Ben lived in a low-income, underserved housing complex. After that realization, she arranged a mobile distribution for the residents there.

Next month, at the mobile distribution, Ben approached her. He was agitated, confused, and waving a letter. He gave it to Michele and

told her he couldn’t read - it was an eviction notice. She arranged to come out the following day to help him. Michele returned to her office that night and looked at Ben’s file. She saw that he had received help from numerous agencies, but no one had ever noted that he was an adult with disabilities. He didn’t have a case worker or anyone to help him manage his affairs. He had slipped through the cracks.

Food insecurity brought Ben to CAM and allowed Michele to build a relationship with Ben to understand what would help him. She talked with him, connected him with the resources he needed to stay in his home, and found him help with his disabilities. Michele explained, “sometimes you don’t know how to help someone until you get to know them.”

Providing food assistance to neighbors in need is the key to helping people get to the next steps that improve their lives. Michele says that’s why working with Ozarks Food Harvest is so valuable. “It is what allows us to be able to serve our community. Not just the food and financial help they provide, but the resources and mentorship. The Food Bank’s team has walked alongside me and given me a greater understanding of all the services

that are available. We couldn’t do this without them. They are the backbone to allowing us to impact our community.”

Less than two years ago, CAM served just over 2,000 individuals a month. They didn’t have the space they needed – especially freezer space – so it limited the amount of food they could order, and thus distribute. Since then, they’ve moved to a larger facility, and with a \$50,000 grant from Ozarks Food Harvest, they purchased a walk-in cooler and freezer. Since the pandemic, they’ve more than doubled the number of people they serve. This is a trend most hunger-relief organizations are seeing as neighbors find themselves in need now more than ever.

Michele shared that the “whole purpose is to provide hope and show people that you care,” and we couldn’t agree more. Ozarks Food Harvest is honored to be a part of the inspirational work Christian Action Ministries Branson is doing in Taney County.



Every volunteer and donation make a difference.

DEMAND FOR FOOD ASSISTANCE HIGHER NOW THAN DURING COVID-19

At the height of COVID-19, Ozarks Food Harvest saw a spike in the number of individuals it served – from 50,000 to over 60,000 in one month. However, right now, more people are coming to The Food Bank and its network of hunger-relief partners for assistance than during the pandemic. In the past three months, The Food Bank’s network served an average of 62,000 individuals each month; nearly 12,000 more than during the same period in 2020 and 2021. We expect the number of families needing assistance to continue to climb through the holidays.

“As food prices have steadily climbed this year, we’re starting to see our numbers increase every week,” said Dean Barker, executive director of L-Life Food Pantry in Laclede County.

Meanwhile, Carthage Crosslines Ministries shared that they’re seeing families return that haven’t needed assistance in years.

No doubt you’ve heard about the pressure points causing this crisis: rising inflation, high food costs, problems with the supply chain and a reduction in federal aid programs. For many families, the current situation is more alarming than it was even during the height of the pandemic. It’s also alarming for The Food Bank and its network of hunger-relief partners as we strategize about ways to keep assistance flowing during the heightened demand.

Becky King, outreach coordinator for LifePoint Lebanon, shared that the end of COVID-era support from unemployment benefits, SNAP and monthly child tax payments has had a

huge impact on our neighbors in need. “Since the increase for demand in service coincides with the loss of benefits, we believe that this has greatly impacted our community,” said King. “In addition, because of the increased cost of groceries, many families have had to find alternative ways to put food on their tables.”

This season, as Ozarks Food Harvest finds opportunities to support our community and faith-based partners through this challenging time, and we continue to look for ways to brighten the holidays for our neighbors in need, we want to thank you for your partnership and commitment to ending hunger in southwest Missouri. Every volunteered hour and donation makes a difference. You make a difference for our neighbors in need.

THE FOOD THAT CONNECTS US

Everyone should be able to gather with loved ones and share a meal – especially during the holidays. Each year, Ozarks Food Harvest purchases special food items, such as turkey, stuffing, gravy, cornbread, pumpkin, peaches, sweet potatoes, and cranberry sauce, to provide holiday meals to neighbors in need across the Ozarks. This year, with the impact of inflation, the cost of these holiday meals is up 28% for us. More people will depend on The Food Bank for a holiday meal because the price increases and overall inflation make it even more difficult for some neighbors to afford food.

Yet food doesn’t just provide nourishment; it is a way for people to connect. It is for comfort, celebration, and spending time with loved ones. So, when it’s missing, it leaves a hole bigger than hunger itself.

At The Food Bank, we plan year-round for our holiday meals. We start budgeting early in the year and placing orders in July to ensure we have enough. Once the holiday meal items are delivered to the O’Reilly Center for Hunger Relief, our partner charities place their orders and we deliver the food to their doorsteps. Each organization will provide these meals to their neighbors in need. Imagine the joy it gives a family to have a holiday meal when they thought they couldn’t afford one.

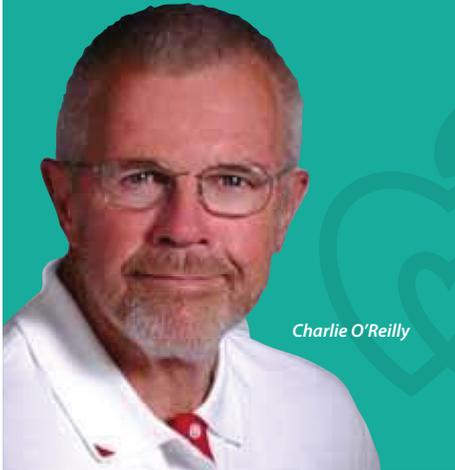
No matter where we live, where we’re from, or how we celebrate, coming together is what the holidays are about. And when we come together, there is no limit to the difference we can make for our neighbors facing hunger—right here at home.

As we celebrate this holiday season, let’s come together to brighten homes and help make sure everyone can put food on their tables during the holiday and beyond. You can help fill plates and hearts this holiday by donating today.



Brighten homes this season for our neighbors in need.

Charlie's CORNER



Charlie O'Reilly



Addressing hunger in the Ozarks is a community effort.

HOW WE COME TOGETHER TO ADDRESS HUNGER

On September 28th, the White House held The Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health – the first event of its kind in more than 50 years. The conference of policymakers, business leaders, health activists, and medical professionals came at a time of steep inflation and rising food prices. The Biden-Harris administration released an ambitious national goal to end hunger by 2030.

Part of the strategy included improving food access and affordability by expanding eligibility for food assistance programs and improving public transportation options to make groceries easier to access. It also calls for the integration of nutrition and healthcare so food can be used as medicine. The idea is that when healthcare systems address nutritional needs and food security in overall healthcare, disease prevention and management are improved.

It's hard not to be inspired by thoughts about ending hunger, especially improving food access and affordability. The question is, how do we help our local neighbors in need right now? How do we get from high inflation and a high demand for food bank assistance to ending hunger?

The answer: we work together today, and we all invest in our community to improve it.

Ozarks Food Harvest partners with individuals, churches, foundations, businesses and other community members to ensure that our neighbors experiencing food insecurity can put a meal on their family table tonight.

The Food Bank improves food access by bringing food to rural areas with *Mobile Food Pantries* and *Senior Produce Pantries*. Our partnerships with Feeding America and other

donors allow us to distribute food to some of the most underserved areas in Missouri. Each distribution feeds nearly 450 individuals.

With the *Senior Food Boxes*, Ozarks Food Harvest is able to supplement the diets of low-income seniors with nutritious food. More than 4,100 seniors receive monthly food boxes from our partner charities like senior centers, churches, and pantries.

We work with 62 local schools to provide healthy food to students in need through the *Weekend Backpack Program*. With the help of generous donors like you, we provide nearly 60,000 bags of food to students every school year.

The Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health was a step in the right direction. We need solutions like a strong, anti-hunger safety net and a healthy economy for all working individuals. The challenges are complex and require collaboration between the private and public sectors. With your partnership, we can continue to help our neighbors in need until there truly is an end to hunger. But we're not there yet. Today, we face steep inflation, rising food costs, and a higher demand for food assistance than during the pandemic. This holiday season, we need to work together.

By choosing to donate to Ozarks Food Harvest, you help provide meals to your neighbors in need and improve their lives today. Thank you for investing in the community with us this year.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CHECK OUT HUNGER

November 1–December 31

Help provide meals to children, families and seniors facing hunger while you check off your grocery list. Until Dec. 31st, you can round up, or add a \$1, \$3 or \$5 tax-free donation to your grocery bill at participating stores. More than 60 stores will take part in the annual holiday campaign, including Apple Market, Country Mart, Harter House, King Cash Saver, King Food Saver, Price Cutter, Ramey, Rhodes Family Price Chopper, Town & Country Supermarket and Woods Supermarket. Since 1998, this holiday campaign has collected more than \$731,000 — providing 3.3 million meals!

SHOP FOR OUR CAUSE

Now–December 25

Do good while you shop for the holidays! Shop with our community partners for opportunities to support The Food Bank with your purchases. You can see a full list of our participating partners at ozarksfoodharvest.org/community-partnerships or see our story on page seven.

HOST A HOLIDAY FUNDRAISER

Now–December 31

Consider hosting a holiday fundraiser and inviting friends and family to *Transform Hunger into Hope*. Every dollar raised will help provide \$10 worth of groceries and raise awareness around the issue of hunger. You can create a Facebook fundraiser or create a customized online fundraiser at mightycause.com/event/Holidayhelpings2022

SHARE THE HARVEST

Now–January 3

Missouri Department of Conservation has a great program for deer hunters called Share the Harvest, and it helps hunters donate surplus venison. You can read more about it on the Missouri Department of Conservation website.

FOUR-STAR COMMITMENT

For the 11th year in a row, Ozarks Food Harvest has earned the highest rating of 4 out of 4 possible stars from Charity Navigator, the world's largest and most trusted nonprofit evaluator of charities. Our rating is especially meaningful this year because it means I can assure you that during this time of high inflation, increased costs and soaring demand for assistance, you're contributing to one of the most effective hunger-relief charities in the nation.

The Charity Navigator rating is based on a charity's financial health, accountability and transparency. They evaluate over 200,000 charities and recently expanded its rating system to include measures-of-impact, community benefits, strategic planning and sustainability.



We're committed to improving lives.

Michael Thatcher, President and CEO of Charity Navigator shared, "This is our highest possible rating and indicates that your organization adheres to sector best practices and executes its mission in a financially efficient way. This exceptional designation from Charity Navigator sets Ozarks Food Harvest apart from its peers and demonstrates to the public its trustworthiness."

Our consistent 4-star rating reflects our focus on being good stewards of every dollar donated and our investment in this community. Through thoughtful planning and community partnerships, we ensure we're doing the most with the gifts you entrust to us.

As you know, 96 cents of every dollar go directly towards food distribution for individuals facing hunger. Your contributions help support more than 50,000 people each month.

Donations support our neighbors in need with programs like *Mobile Food Pantries*, *Senior Produce Pantries*, the *Weekend Backpack Program*, which provides weekend meals for children from low-income homes. Each year, we provide holiday meals so our neighbors can come together with their loved ones and enjoy the season.

Because we care about the work that we do and the responsibility entrusted to us, we take the opportunity to invest in our communities



Bart Brown,
President/CEO

BART'S Hope Note

to make them better. We help support our partner charities with grants to improve their community outreach and food distribution.

We work hard for this rating every year and are very proud to earn it. It demonstrates our dedication to our mission: *Transforming Hunger into Hope*. And we couldn't do it without you.

At this time of the year, I'm grateful to each of you who trusts us with their gifts this holiday season to feed children, families and seniors across southwest Missouri.



Denise Gibson,
Development Director

From DENISE'S DESK

YEAR-END DONATIONS AND NAP CREDITS

I am thankful for every gift we receive from our generous donors throughout the year. These gifts provide so much more than food – they also give hope to families facing difficult situations. Right now, with the lingering effects of the pandemic on our economy, year-end gifts are more important to hunger relief than ever.

Year-end donations ensure the future of our programs. Because of those gifts, a child won't have to worry about food on the weekend, a senior receives nutritious food, and a rural family has access to healthy produce.

Your year-end gift may benefit from tax deductions, or you could make it a part of your required minimum distribution from your IRA. If you have a Missouri business income and make a donation, you may qualify for a NAP (Neighborhood Assistance Program) tax credit.

To be eligible for a NAP tax credit, you must be an individual or business with a State of Missouri business income who has also made a charitable donation to The Food Bank. Eligible donors will receive a tax credit equaling 50% of their donation.

If you can make a year-end gift, visit us at ozarksfoodharvest.org/donate. Or, send a check by mail. If you have questions, call us at 417-865-3411.

Thank you for your commitment to ending hunger in the Ozarks – this winter and throughout the year.



Because of you, families can put a meal on the table.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THESE FRIENDS OF THE FOOD BANK

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Dillon Smith, Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator/Volunteer Coach

To view a full staff listing please visit ozarksfoodharvest.org.

MCDONALD'S AND TYSON FOODS HELP PROVIDE 33,000 MEALS

A heartfelt thanks to McDonald's and Tyson Foods. In honor of a generous \$15,000 donation from McDonald's, Tyson Foods donated 40,000 pounds of chicken breast fillet fritters. This will help provide more than 33,000 meals through Ozarks Food Harvest's network of 270 community and faith-based charities. McDonald's and Tyson Foods have supported The Food Bank since 2008. McDonald's has hosted multiple fundraisers to help provide more than 340,000 meals, and Tyson has donated more than 526,000 pounds of chicken.



McDonald's & Tyson team up to fight hunger.

TJ MAXX DONATES \$10,000 TO THE FOOD BANK.

This year, Ozarks Food Harvest was nominated by local store associates at TJ Maxx for a \$10,000 donation to support the *Weekend Backpack Program*, and we are so thankful. The TJX foundation invests in organizations that are helping families and children build a safe and secure future by accessing the opportunities they need to thrive.



1 in 5 children experience food insecurity in the Ozarks.

OZARKS HEALTH ADVOCACY FOUNDATION (OHAF) HELPS PROVIDE 7,480 MEALS.

Sincere thanks to OHAF for their donation that will support children who may experience hunger over the weekends. This donation will support 35 children for an entire school year.

KRAFT-HEINZ DONATES \$25,000.

We are grateful to the Kraft-Heinz Company and Feeding America, for their recent gift of \$25,000 for the *Weekend Backpack Program*, which will help provide thousands of meals for children experiencing hunger over the weekend. Since 2009, Kraft-Heinz has donated more than \$350,000 to fight hunger in southwest Missouri.

CENTRAL BANK EMPLOYEES RAISE \$10,000 FOR THE WEEKEND BACKPACK PROGRAM.

Thank you to Central Bank, their employees and their clients who raised \$10,000 for the *Weekend Backpack Program* this fall! Their generous donation will provide over 1,200 food bags for students facing hunger this school year.



Central Bank supports the Weekend Backpack Program.

TURNERS ROCK DONATES OVER \$6,000 TO OZARKS FOOD HARVEST.

We are deeply appreciative to the residents at Turners Rock for their kind gift of over \$6,000. This generous donation from the Turners Rock residents will provide nearly 22,000 meals to children, families and seniors who are experiencing food insecurity in southwest Missouri.



Turners Rock residents partnered with The Food Bank to Transform Hunger into Hope.

HUNGER HERO NEWS

FEEDING FAMILIES ACROSS THE OZARKS

“There’s satisfaction in knowing that we’re helping others, students even. It means a lot to us to know that there are people in Willard who may be receiving aid. It makes us feel good to know that we are helping.”

- James Archer, National FFA Sponsor in Willard



The Willard FFA students at The Food Bank.

EXCELLENCE & SERVICE

“Volunteering is at the heart of all FFA chapters,” James Archer shares. Archer is the National FFA sponsor in Willard, Missouri. “If you look across the state, or even on a national level, you’ll see FFA out there volunteering. We like to do a service-based project for the community; it brings out the best in our students.” In addition to other volunteer efforts, the chapter he leads gives an entire day of volunteering to Ozarks Food Harvest each month.

The National FFA is a youth organization dedicated to preparing young people for leadership and personal growth through agricultural education. Willard’s FFA group has a long history—boasting an active chapter since 1932.

Archer is particularly proud of his students. They exemplify the FFA motto: Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, and living to

serve. He explains, “They are hard workers who like to have fun, but they WILL get the job done.” That’s a fact. Indeed, they excel at getting a job done. During one visit, they cleared out every donation in our entire dry-storage area, which is an impressive feat and has never been done by a volunteer group before.

Within the FFA there is a focus on developing its member’s potential through hands-on experiences. So, it’s easy to see why volunteering with The Food Bank is a great fit. It makes sense that these hard-working and dedicated young people are interested in the entire food system – beginning with agriculture and ending with food distribution to those in need.

“There’s satisfaction in knowing that we’re helping others, students even. It means a lot to us to know that there are people in Willard who may be receiving aid. At the end of the day, even

though we’re tired and sweaty, we have a sense of accomplishment. It makes us feel good to know that we’re helping. That’s a big part of our FFA chapter,” Archer says.

He says they focus on many things, from agricultural education to community service, from being polite to applying yourself. Then they put them into practice through their participation in events and volunteerism, whether it’s with Ozarks Food Harvest or adopting part of a highway to care for and clean. If their work at Ozarks Food Harvest is any indicator, that must be an exceptional stretch of road.

Ozarks Food Harvest is so proud to be partnered with this extraordinary group of young people who donate their time to helping their community.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Check out our community partners who helped provide more than 3,600 meals from September 1–November 1, 2022.

Hunger Action Month presented by Mercy – 176,000+ Meals

- 4 By 4 Brewing Company
- 417 Aerial
- 5 Pound Apparel
- A Beautiful Mess
- Best of Luck Beer Hall
- BigShots Golf
- Central Bank of the Ozarks
- Cider Days
- Coffee Ethic, LLC

- Dance Mission
- Gold Mountain Communications, LLC
- Hemporium
- Mama Jean’s Natural Market, LLC
- Neighbor’s Mill Bakery & Cafe
- Panera Bread
- Performance Foodservice
- Sigma Chi Fraternity
- Smithfield Foods
- St. John’s Episcopal Church

- Tea Bar & Bites
- Temple Israel
- The Sandwich Scene
- Wesley United Methodist Church
- Turners Rock – 21, 927 Meals
- Jack Henry & Associates, Inc. – 20,000 Meals
- National Association of Letter Carriers – 20,000 Meals
- Instacart, thanks to Beam – 13,680 Meals

- Schnitzer Steel Industries – 12,725 Meals
- Midwest Mavericks – 9,045 Meals
- Spencer Fane, LLP – 7,024 Meals
- MSU, Office of Student Engagement, Can We Build It – 4,525 Meals
- Biblical Life Assembly – 4,000 Meals
- Dollar General – 4,000 Meals
- Ever Green Garden Club – 3,600 Meals

6 Transform Hunger into Hope by volunteering to help your neighbors in need. Sign up at ozarksfoodharvest.org/volunteer.



Shop and do good at the same time.

Shop for Our Cause

This holiday season, as you're making your list and checking it twice, do a little extra good with your giving. Several of our community partners have special offers this year, and each purchase benefits your neighbors in need through Ozarks Food Harvest.

If you're out and about, consider dropping into 5 Pound Apparel, American Eagle, and BoxLunch to check a few items off your list. If you do most of your shopping online, try Amazon Smile, eBay for Charity, PayPal Giving, Walmart Spark Good and Target Circle.

Joel Gott Wines, Pampered Chef, and First Choice Custom Homes also partner with us and offer either special deals or donate a portion of proceeds to Ozarks Food Harvest.

And don't forget Check Out Hunger at participating grocery stores! Going on until December 31st, participating stores allow

customers to round-up their purchase to the next dollar amount, or add a \$1, \$3, or \$5 tax-free donation to their grocery bill when checking out. Every dollar raised through Check Out Hunger will help provide \$10 worth of groceries to children, families, and seniors facing hunger in southwest Missouri. Participating grocers include Apple Market, Country Mart, Harter House, King Cash Saver, King Food Saver, Price Cutter, Ramey, Rhodes Family Price Chopper, Town & Country Supermarket, and Woods Supermarket.

Akin's Natural Foods and Natural Grocers are also accepting donations during the holidays.

You can see all our generous community partners and their specials for the holiday season at ozarksfoodharvest.org/community-partnerships. Give a little hope while getting your holiday shopping done.

Get Creative with Your Giving

Giving back isn't limited to volunteering time or writing a check. There are plenty of creative ways to get involved and help people in need during the holidays and throughout the year.

For example, you could participate in any of the fun, upcoming events shared on page three. You can even do something as simple as advocating by letting your elected officials know that you care about solving hunger.

If you're looking to do something with a group, you can host a food or fund drive with your office, class, church or organization. We make it easy and provide a toolkit and supplies. Everything

you need is online at ozarksfoodharvest.org/how-to-help/host-a-food-drive.

Are you low on time but still want to be a Hunger Hero? Sign up to be a Harvest Circle monthly sustainer. You can choose any amount to be automatically withdrawn from your bank account, debit card or credit card each month. Contact Micah Rudd at mrudd@ozarksfoodharvest.org, or call 417-865-3411.

You can do it. You can take steps to make a difference in people's lives – right here in the Ozarks. Together, we can *Transform Hunger into Hope*.

VOLUNTEERS

Below is a list of individuals and groups who have donated 15+ hours of time from September 1– October 31, 2022.

INDIVIDUALS

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| Michael Alexander | Don Landon |
| Margaret Beem | Dave Lappin |
| Katie Bettendorf | George Lawrence |
| James Blackwell | Daniel Livesay |
| Kamryn Boren | Jessie Lucero |
| Zoe Bouthillier | Mary Magnus |
| Keith Bray | Lane Mayberry |
| Linda Brown | Cindy McDonough |
| Gabriel Cabrera | Becky Meyerpeter |
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| Gale Clithero | Craig Peterson |
| Sharon Cook | Lauren Pyle |
| Marilyn Corson | Daniel Regier |
| Dewayne Cossey | Terry Reichert |
| Jared Danielsen | Noah Roth-Saalberg |
| Gary DeHaven | Caleb Sanders |
| Kris Dreesen | Alexander Scranton |
| Gage Godfrey | Matthew Sevier |
| Mark Greenwalt | Trudy Shepard |
| Janice Grimes | Kenneth Simons |
| Wil Hardiman | Kira Srams |
| Matthew Harmer | Margene Terrill |
| McKenna Heegn | Hollis Thomas |
| Bryce Henderson | Ashlynn Van Horn |
| Priscilla Horvath | Amy Viets-Cooper |
| Susan Hunn | Anaelin Vilches |
| Zechariah Hutter | Lona Wait |
| Amber Jewell | Karen Walker |
| Izzy Jones | Jack Williams |
| Paul Jones | Kitty Williams |

GROUPS

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| ADT Commercial | Mercy Lean Team |
| American National Insurance | Missouri Bar YLS Council |
| Amwins | MSU Alpha Sigma Alpha |
| Antioch United | MSU Athletics |
| Methodist Church | MSU Care |
| Bear Breaks | MSU English Language Institute |
| Central Bank of the Ozarks | MSU GEP - Roberts |
| Central HS Sophomore Service Group | MSU Greek Week |
| Coxhealth Nursing Managers | MSU Lambda Chi Alpha |
| Cronkrite Homes | MSU Sigma Alpha Alpha Xi |
| DFA Beverage & Dairy Foods R&D | MSU Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| Dollar General | MSU Student Dietetic Association |
| Drury Men's Basketball 2022 | Nuckolls Agencies |
| Evangel-Day of Service | OakStar Bank |
| Expedia | OTC BASE High School |
| FCS Financial | OTC Phi Theta Kappa |
| First Christian Church | Parkcrest Dental |
| Forsyth HS R-III FCCLA | Queen City Sertoma |
| Gateway Real Estate | Simmons Bank |
| Gold Mountain | SPS Health Sciences Academy |
| Communications | Sysco Foods |
| Healthy Blue MO | U.S. Bank |
| Jack Henry People & Culture Team | Vital Farms |
| John Deere Remanufacturing | Wesley UMC |
| Mercy Credentialing Team | Willard HS FFA |
| Mercy Hospital | |
| Springfield Lab | |

We need Hunger Heroes like you to help us feed the Ozarks. Sign up for a volunteer session now by scanning the QR code or visiting ozarksfoodharvest.org/volunteer





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