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



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- Bill Buchanan, volunteer
at Mission Joplin

FOUNDED IN A TIME OF CRISIS, MISSION JOPLIN CONTINUES TO GIVE HOPE

In May 2011, an unforgettable EF5 tornado struck the city of Joplin. With thousands of buildings destroyed and infrastructure impacted, families lost access to housing and crucial resources for weeks. The destruction and devastation caused by the storm was so historic that it garnered national attention. Residents, organizations, and churches stepped up to lend their neighbors a much-needed hand, and from the aftermath of the storm, Mission Joplin was founded.

Led by a family of the church, Mission Joplin began as a group of volunteers with the tremendous task to organize and distribute donations to residents impacted by the storm. Lori Hunter, executive director at Mission Joplin, has been involved since the beginning. "The tornado was devastation," she remembers, "There's still a lot of bare land and homes not rebuilt. It's changed the town." Lori began as a volunteer, as did everyone in the days after the tornado, but eventually the food pantry's demand grew consistent enough that Lori was hired on as director.

Nearly 12 years after the tornado, Mission Joplin is giving hope to people like Harold, a regular at the pantry who lost his wife a few years ago. When Harold first began coming to Mission Joplin, he wouldn't take much food. Without his wife's guidance, Harold didn't

know how to cook and would only take food he could eat raw or from a can. Volunteers immediately began to teach Harold how to prepare meals, personally helping him choose items to fit his new cooking skills. Thanks to volunteers' personal investment, Harold now cooks for himself.

Stories like Harold's are why Ozarks Food Harvest is proud to partner with food pantries and meal programs, who are the front lines of hunger-relief in the Ozarks. Their personal connections with communities assure neighbors that someone is in their corner when they're hungry.

Bill Buchanan, a seven-year volunteer at Mission Joplin, shares, "When you get to visit with people, you realize what they've gone through to bring them here. You see their expressions and countenance after they receive everything. It can be a life changing moment for them because we give new hope."

Disasters like the Joplin tornado are extreme reminders of the importance of hunger relief, but thousands of people across southwest Missouri still face hunger. Like Ozarks Food Harvest, our network of community and faith-based charities are experiencing a new kind of perfect storm: increased costs, supply chain disruptions, and decreased food donations.

On top of these challenges, pantries like Mission Joplin are also trying to keep up with record-high demand. Increased costs of food and transportation mean that more families are seeking grocery assistance, and Mission Joplin is now serving more people than before the COVID-19 pandemic. Lori notes that they are even seeing some families coming to the food pantry for the first time.

Bill explains that a partnership with the Food Bank has helped Mission Joplin stretch their dollars to accommodate for every person looking for help, "We're able to purchase more food because of our partnership with Ozarks Food Harvest, and we've been the beneficiary of several grants. You make what we do possible. It's a team effort."

Thanks to our supporters, Ozarks Food Harvest can continue our work to end hunger in the Ozarks. By investing in our communities, you support meal programs and food pantries like Mission Joplin, who help us *Transform Hunger into Hope* in our communities every day.

FILLING YOUR HEART WHILE FILLING YOUR TIME

What if you could do one thing that improves your mental and physical health while making a lasting difference in your community? Volunteering at Ozarks Food Harvest lets you do all three! Volunteering is a great way to contribute to a meaningful cause for your community, while benefiting yourself.

Research shows that volunteering can reduce stress which positively impacts physical and mental health by decreasing the risk of heart disease, stroke, depression, and anxiety. Volunteering can also provide a sense of purpose and fulfillment during times of transition, such as retirement or career changes, by offering an opportunity to build friendships with like-minded people.

An Ozarks Food Harvest volunteer, shared his motivation for volunteering since retiring.

"Volunteering keeps me busy, and I have a feeling of accomplishment at the end of the day. Everybody is here for the same reason, to help people and to enjoy the company that's here."

Seniors who volunteer may also experience health benefits such as lower blood pressure and increased brain functioning. Volunteering can help maintain physical fitness and increase self-confidence.

For young people, volunteering can increase self-esteem and empathy, building a foundation for long-term generosity and philanthropy. By sorting donated food that's been rescued from the landfill or packing Weekend Backpacks for elementary students in need, young people can actively give back to future generations.

The emotional benefits of volunteering affect all age groups. Research shows volunteering is

associated with lower feelings of depression, reduced stress levels, and increased feelings of happiness. Jordyn, another volunteer at the Food Bank, shared with us how she finds joy in helping others. "It's a great way to bless people and spend your time. It makes me feel pretty good to get to do something that I know helps people. I like to see the people I've gotten to know and interact with them."

Ozarks Food Harvest could not meet the needs in the community without the help of nearly 3,000 volunteers who donate their time each year. If you would like to join our team of awesome volunteers, visit ozarksfoodharvest.com/volunteer to sign up and learn more.



Ozarks Food Harvest volunteers sorting rescued food at the O'Reilly Center for Hunger Relief.

FOOD RESCUE IN THE OZARKS

More food is produced than is eaten each year, yet thousands of children, families, and seniors face hunger in the Ozarks. The solution to this problem lies in food waste. Unfortunately, food waste occurs at every stage of food production -- from harvesting to table scraps. Nearly 40% of all food in America ends up in landfills each year.

Food waste is a humanitarian issue and an environmental concern. With billions of pounds of edible food waste each year, hunger should be a nonissue. Each year, \$278 billion worth of food is wasted -- enough to feed 260 million people. This food waste fills 24% of our landfill volume, where it decomposes and releases methane

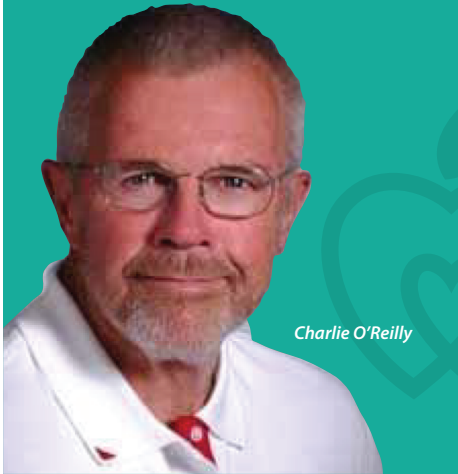
gas into the atmosphere. That methane then generates greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to 41 million cars!

Ozarks Food Harvest, along with food banks across the country, is focused on ending this food waste crisis. The Food Bank works with local manufacturers, retailers, and farmers across a third of the state to intercept nutritious food destined for the dumpster and distribute it to children, families, and seniors facing hunger across the Ozarks. Rescuing fresh, nutritious food -- particularly produce -- is a priority of The Food Bank.

Ozarks Food Harvest staff and volunteers sort donated produce, salvaging as much as possible. These food items avoid the landfill and are instead distributed directly to our neighbors in need through The Food Bank's hunger-relief network. More than 4.6 million pounds of produce was rescued last year through partner donations and retail pick-ups.

Thank you for supporting Ozarks Food Harvest and our work to feed our neighbors, reduce food waste, and improve the planet.

Charlie's CORNER



Charlie O'Reilly



Summer can be difficult for children facing hunger.

2023 SPENDING BILL PASSED TO HELP END CHILD SUMMER HUNGER

In December 2022, Congress passed a spending package that created the most significant nationwide anti-hunger program in nearly 50 years – the Summer Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) program.

The Summer EBT program provides grocery benefits to income-qualified families with children when schools close for the summer. It was created to help cover the gap for children who lose access to free and reduced school meals during the summer.

The bill also grants summer meal providers flexibility to use program models, such as grab-and-go meals, in rural areas to improve access for children facing hunger. The grab-and-go model gives families the flexibility to take meals home instead of having to eat at a set time and place. This can be helpful for working parents who may not be able to bring their children to a feeding site at a specific time.

The child nutrition provisions of the bill are the most extensive, permanent policy changes to help end child summer hunger in more than a generation.

In addition, the omnibus spending bill includes important annual funding for The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and other anti-hunger programs.

While these changes are a significant victory to address summer child hunger, we know more advocacy remains ahead to keep all federal nutrition programs strong for the neighbors we serve.

Recent insights from people facing challenges accessing food make it clear that policies to end hunger must increase access and prioritize the dignity of the people they impact. The summer nutrition provisions are examples of centering these values in policymaking.

Thank you for your support and advocacy for our neighbors in need across southwest Missouri.



The Summer EBT program will help feed kids.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HY-VEE 100 MILLION MEALS CHALLENGE

March 1 – September 30

Hy-Vee is on a mission to help provide 100 million meals to neighbors facing hunger. Shoppers can round up their purchase at the register and all funds collected will go directly to local food banks in their community. Donations can also be made online at feedingamerica.org/hy-vee. Thank you, Hy-Vee, for your continued support since 2012!

ARVEST MILLION MEALS

April 1 – May 28

This year, the regional bank is collecting donations at arvest.com/go and through drive-up banking portals. Every dollar raised will help provide four meals for our hungry neighbors. We're so thankful for Arvest Bank and its customers who have helped provide nearly 350,000 meals since 2011.

P.S. Join us on April 6th for a special bingo night at 4 By 4 Brewing Company!

WALMART FIGHT HUNGER. SPARK CHANGE.

April 10 – May 8

Walmart and Sam's Club stores are supporting Feeding America food banks across the nation through the annual Fight Hunger. Spark Change. campaign. One hundred percent of the funds donated at area Walmart locations will help feed children, families, and seniors in southwest Missouri. Monetary donations can be made online with any Walmart or Sam's Club order. Shoppers can also contribute by purchasing a specially-marked participating item and the equivalent of one meal will be donated by Walmart or Sam's Club to The Food Bank.

STAMP OUT HUNGER

May 13

The 30th annual Letter Carriers' Stamp Out Hunger event is coming next month. Participate by filling a bag with nonperishable foods and leaving it by your mailbox on Saturday, May 14 or donate online at bit.ly/stampouthunger2023.

SUMMER HARVEST

Kicking off May 31

More details coming soon!

INVESTING NEARLY \$400,000 IN OUR RURAL COMMUNITIES

Ozarks Food Harvest will invest nearly \$400,000 this year to provide nutritious food to rural families facing hunger thanks to two recent grants from Feeding America and Tyson Foods.

These grants come at the perfect time as Ozarks Food Harvest is experiencing a higher demand for food assistance than during the height of the pandemic. On average, we served 50,000 individuals each month in 2020 and 2021. Now, we're serving an average of 62,000 individuals each month.

That increase in demand may come as a shock. After all, many COVID emergency programs have ended across Missouri, unemployment is lower and things look a little more normal than before. The issue is we're still dealing with the lingering effects of the pandemic. High food



Equitable food access is our priority.

costs, inflation, and supply chain disruptions continue to make food access more difficult for families facing hunger, especially in rural communities. These areas, which were already facing hard times before the pandemic, simply haven't had the chance to recover.

The pandemic exacerbated the barriers rural communities face such as access to nutritious food, lack of a vehicle, job opportunities or fear of judgement for seeking help. One of our neighbors facing hunger, Juva Dobbs, said, "Groceries are so high, any help we can get is special. Fruits and vegetables are hard to come by." Families living in these communities need help, so they can focus on getting back on their feet and not on where the next meal will come from.

That's why this year we're focusing on equitable food access for families living in rural southwest Missouri. Equitable access for us is about working to ensure a family living in a rural area such as Shannon County has the same access to food as a family living in Greene County. Ozarks Food Harvest will use these grants funds to bring truckloads of fresh produce and protein every month for the next year to families living in rural areas most affected by hunger.



*Bart Brown,
President/CEO*

BART'S *Hope Note*

The food and delivery will also be completely free for these communities and the families living in them. Our charitable partners won't have to worry about the cost of gas or increased food prices; they just have to worry about getting food into the hands of families that need it.

Thank you to everyone who supports our mission to *Transform Hunger into Hope*. Your help ensures equitable access so everyone has a seat, and a meal, at the table.

MONTHLY SUSTAINERS BRING HOPE TO THE COMMUNITY

Ozarks Food Harvest's monthly donors play a critical role in meeting the needs of our neighbors facing hunger. While every donation makes an impact, consistent monthly giving through our Harvest Circle Program allows The Food Bank to plan ahead and respond to immediate needs.

Monthly commitments allow The Food Bank the flexibility to budget for increased demand for food assistance and serve more families facing hunger. These funds have been crucial in recent months as more families are seeking food assistance due to inflation and high food costs.

Becoming a monthly sustainer can also save time and postage. By setting up automatic payments, you can plan your gift amount each month with the option to change or stop it at any time.

Signing up for Harvest Circle is an easy way to get involved and provide continuous support to people like Donna and Albert, who received food from an Ozarks Food Harvest Mobile Food Pantry. "I wanted to thank you very much for

all the help that you have given with The Food Bank. We do appreciate it. We are senior citizens, and we are on a very fixed income, and with the cost of groceries and gas right now, why, we're pretty limited. This has really helped us out tremendously, and we thank you again for all that you've done."

By joining Harvest Circle, you help end hunger in southwest Missouri. For more information, please visit ozarksfoodharvest.org/harvest-circle. Thank you for your consideration and for helping Ozarks Food Harvest provide meals to children, families, and seniors facing hunger.



Monthly sustainers are vital to The Food Bank.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THESE FRIENDS OF THE FOOD BANK

ROSS CONSTRUCTION HELPS PROVIDE 80,000 MEALS

Ross Construction showed tremendous support for families facing hunger with their generous donation of \$20,000 to Ozarks Food Harvest. This wonderful gift will help provide 80,000 meals to our neighbors facing hunger in southwest Missouri. A longtime supporter of The Food Bank, Ross Construction strives to meet the needs of our community by getting involved with charitable organizations. Thank you for your compassionate involvement and partnership!

TJ MAXX'S HELP STOP HUNGER CAMPAIGN RAISES MORE THAN \$6,500

Local TJ Maxx stores, in partnership with Feeding America, raised more than \$6,500 through their Help Stop Hunger campaign in November. Their kind donation will provide more than 25,000 meals to people in the Ozarks. The TJX Foundation invests in organizations that help families and children build a safe and secure future by providing opportunities they need to thrive. Thanks to TJ Maxx for their incredible donation!



We are grateful for dedicated partners like TJ Maxx.

BASS PRO PROVIDES MORE THAN 14,000 WEEKEND MEALS FOR CHILDREN

Sincerest thanks to Bass Pro for their recent gift of \$20,000 to support children who may be hungry over the weekend. These funds will fill more than 2,300 food bags filled with 14,000 meals for children facing hunger attending Springfield Public Schools. This gift comes at a time of increased costs for both school meals and groceries that are stretching families' budgets to their breaking point. Special thanks for Bass Pro's continued support in the fight against hunger in the Ozarks.

MUSGRAVE FOUNDATION HELPS PROVIDE 30,000 MEALS

The Jerry Redfern Grant Program of the Musgrave Foundation recently granted Ozarks Food Harvest \$7,500 for food purchases. This gift is especially impactful as the demand for food assistance in southwest Missouri has risen to levels higher than during the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic. In order to accommodate this rise in need, The Food Bank must purchase additional food items to provide for our neighbors in need. We are grateful for The Musgrave Foundation's continued support of Ozarks Food Harvest and efforts to address hunger in our communities.



Musgrave Foundation's gift comes at a critical time.

3M FOUNDATION SUPPORTS FOOD DISTRIBUTION EFFORTS

The 3M Foundation's recent grant of \$10,000 will help provide 40,000 meals to children, families, and seniors facing hunger across the Ozarks. Since 2003, 3M has been a committed partner to The Food Bank and supports initiatives in their community that have a positive impact and create lasting change. This gift is especially impactful as The Food Bank faced increased costs due to inflation. Thank you, 3M, for all you do to provide meals to our neighbors in need!

RIDEWELL SUSPENSIONS

Year after year, Ridewell Suspensions demonstrates their commitment to ending hunger in the Springfield community by hosting food and fund drives to support neighbors in need. Their most recent drive raised \$4,490 and collected 475 pounds of food for The Food Bank which will help provide more than 18,300 meals! These meals are greatly needed as food prices are stretching families' budgets to the breaking point. We are grateful for Ridewell Suspension and its employees dedicated support since 2011!

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

HUNGER HERO NEWS

FEEDING FAMILIES ACROSS THE OZARKS

“Ozarks Food Harvest is somewhere you get to experience the beauty of people helping other people!”

- Anonymous



Join the fun and volunteer at Ozarks Food Harvest.

CELEBRATING VOLUNTEERS THIS APRIL

April is Volunteer Appreciation Month and we want to take this opportunity to say thank you to our team of generous Hunger Heroes for their service to Ozarks Food Harvest and the community.

Volunteers are vital to The Food Bank and help fulfill our mission of *Transforming Hunger into Hope*. They help provide thousands of meals to neighbors across the Ozarks by sorting donated food, packing Senior Boxes and Weekend Backpacks, and harvesting produce from the Full Circle Gardens. Just one hour of volunteering helps provide more than 100 meals!

We want to shine a light on the nearly 3,000 selfless individuals who contribute their time

and talent each year to provide nutritious meals to children, families, and seniors across the Ozarks.

The compassion demonstrated by our volunteers has a real impact in the community and provides hope to many. Lou Ann expressed the importance of her work at The Food Bank. “Making sure that people have enough to eat is something I have a passion for, and Ozark Food Harvest is the strongest force that I know of out here. The outreach is to all ages, and helping 28 counties is exceptional. I really feel at home here.”

Whether sorting, packing, or harvesting, we appreciate our volunteers and their desire to

make a difference in the lives of neighbors across The Food Bank's 28 county service area. If you would like to help fight hunger, sign up to volunteer with us at ozarksfoodharvest.org/volunteer.



Jack & Kitty Williams have volunteered since 2019.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Check out our community partners who helped provide more than 100 meals from January 6 – March 14, 2023.

P&G, thanks to Feeding America – 62,696 meals
Pooled Strategic Gifts, thanks to Feeding America – 58,752 meals
Dave, thanks to Feeding America – 26,924 meals
BoxLunch, thanks to Feeding America – 12,964 meals
O'Reilly Development Company, LLC – 12,214 meals
Ridewell Suspensions – 8,960 meals
Pick-n-Pull Auto Dismantlers – 8,405 meals

Springfield Catholic High School – 6,000 meals
American Eagle, thanks to Feeding America – 4,783 meals
Pampered Chef, thanks to Feeding America – 4,221 meals
Crocs, thanks to Feeding America – 3,766 meals
Community Blood Center of the Ozarks – 3,687 meals
O'Reilly Auto Parts – 2,562 meals
Fraternal Order of Eagles 3934 Auxiliary – 2,000 meals

Good Day Farm West – 1,233 meals
Smart Insurance Agency – 1,000 meals
Grant Avenue Free Will Baptist Church – 900 meals
Natural Grocers – 696 meals
Ozark Chapter of Missouri Society of Professional Engineers – 508 meals
Pinegar Honda – 446 meals
Subaru of America, Inc., thanks to Feeding America – 320 meals
SOUPer Bowl – 288 meals

Wesley United Methodist Church – 277 meals
Aldi – 231 meals
Department of Corrections, Inmate Account Fund – 230 meals
Continental Title Company – 220 meals
Hy-Vee, thanks to Feeding America – 159 meals
Daniel & Susan Cardwell – 135 meals
Lawrence Lincoln – 123 meals
Danielle Magers – 108 meals



Garden-to-Go kits provide tools for families to grow their own food supply.

Ozarks Food Harvest to distribute 5,000 garden kits to families facing hunger

Ozarks Food Harvest's Full Circle Gardens program will distribute 5,000 Garden-to-Go kits this year to help families facing hunger in the Ozarks grow their own food. Baker Creek Heirloom Seed Company, Seed Savers Exchange and other local retailers, donated more than \$2 million worth of seeds to The Food Bank to make these kits.

The Food Bank will distribute the Garden-to-Go Kits to the network of 270 community and faith-based charities they serve as well as other Feeding America food banks in Missouri. This year, The Food Bank also has enough seeds to share with the Springfield-Greene County Library for their Heirloom Seed Library.

"Our Garden-to-Go kits are another great way for us to help feed families by giving them the

tools to grow some of their own food supply," said Alexa Poindexter, Full Circle Gardens Manager at Ozarks Food Harvest. "We're so thankful for our donors and volunteers that believe in our mission to *Transform Hunger into Hope*."

Each kit contains seeds for flowers, herbs and eight different vegetables. To make planting easier, the kits also contain a specific planting calendar with links to gardening instructions and budget friendly cookbooks.

If you are interested in joining the Glean Team or volunteering at Ozarks Food Harvest, you can sign up at ozarksfoodharvest.org/volunteer.

Check Out Hunger campaign collects more than \$41,000 for hunger relief

More than 60 local grocers partnered with Ozarks Food Harvest for the 24th annual Check Out Hunger campaign, raising more than \$41,000 from customer donations to provide nearly 166,000 meals across the Ozarks.

The fundraiser wrapped up at the end of December, but The Food Bank received checks from grocers throughout the first two months of 2023. Charitable donations tend to drop after the holidays, which makes this an ideal time for Ozarks Food Harvest to receive a financial boost.

"This donation comes at a perfect time as we continue to deal with the increased cost of food and supply chain issues," said Bart Brown, president/CEO at Ozarks Food Harvest. "We're so thankful for our local grocers and community

that help us ensure families in the Ozarks have food to put on their shelves."

Check Out Hunger gives shoppers the opportunity to add a \$1, \$3 or \$5 tax-free donation to their grocery bill at the register of participating retailers during the holiday season. 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.

Since 1998, the Check Out Hunger campaign has raised more than \$765,000 to help provide more than 3.4 million meals to The Food Bank's network of 270 community and faith-based charities.

VOLUNTEERS

Below is a list of individuals and groups who have donated 15+ hours of time from January 1– February 28, 2023.

INDIVIDUALS

Aubrey Albert	Spencer Mende
Steve Atwood	Jenna Meyers
James Blackwell	Bridget Moots
Linda Brown	Matt Nelson
Vincent Buchholz	Peter Nester
Vicky Carl	Grace Pahic
Kenneth Carnahan	Sean Parker
Tom Carson	Sunthosh Parvathaneni
Gale Clithero	Derek Peacock
Dewayne Cossey	Kristi Pinckney
Kayla Cotter	Daniel Regier
Jared Danielsen	Susan Reichert
Joshua Davis	Terry Reichert
Gary DeHaven	Rachana Rimal
Ed Ferris	Alexander Scranton
Gerald Green	Andrew Shaw
Janice Grimes	Corey Shrewsbury
Kale Harbaugh	Kenneth Simons
Wil Hardiman	Harley Snyder
Matthew Harmer	Margene Terrill
Ilcel Hernandez	Hollis Thomas
August Hulgus	Drew Van Hise
Susan Hunn	Anaelin Vilches
Joe Jones	Kathy Vinson
Mary Keidle	Lona Wait
Jesse Lafferty	Karen Walker
Don Landon	Abigail Watkins
Dave Lappin	Julia White
George Lawrence	Jack Williams
McKenzie Lewis	Kitty Williams
Eileen Llewellyn	Riley Williams
Mary Magnus	Treyden Williams
Michaela Massey	Katie Worley
Cindy McDonough	Donna Zeitz
Connie McKeen	
Grayson McKiney	

GROUPS

Abacus CPAs, LLC	Mercy HYPE
Aldi Inc.	MSU Age Industry Study
Branson HS FFA Chapter	MSU Lambda Chi Alpha -
Campbell UMC Circle #7	Buchholz
Central Bank of the Ozarks	MSU Nutrition & Dietetics
Civil Air Patrol MO 070	MSU Student Activities
Cronkhite Homes	Council
Cummins	MSU-Lutheran Student
Evangel CROSSwalk	Center
Gateway Real Estate	Springfield YSA
Great Southern Bank-	SPS BASE
Lammers	SPS-MSU Base Program
Humansville FFA	Wesley UMC
Hy-Vee	Willard HS FFA
Logan-Rogersville HS	Youth Volunteer Corp
Key Club	

VOLUNTEER WITH US

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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