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Members Take Part in Missouri FFA Swine Facility Management Contest

This month, Missouri Pork Association, in cooperation with the National Pork Board and the University of Missouri, held the fifth annual FFA Swine Facility Management Contest in Columbia. Twenty teams competed in the hands-on event that focuses on real-world jobs in the pork industry. The first place team hailed from North Shelby FFA with California FFA taking second place. The top five teams and top four individuals will be recognized in April at the Missouri FFA State Convention in Columbia. Congratulations to all who took part in the contest!



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At the end of the National FFA Convention, a lot of us start to feel a new found energy. Maybe you attended a workshop, listened to a speaker, or met someone who sparked a difference in you. That feeling carries on for a couple of weeks, but after a while, that spark begin can begin to fade. We come home with goals and aspirations for change, yet can fall back into our old ways in a few short days after convention. On a recent visit to the Santa Fe FFA Chapter, students had an opportunity to remind themselves of that convention spark.

During the class period students explored opportunities in FFA and learned how to grow their supervised agriculture experience. At the end of the class period each student made a goal bridge to put in their FFA jacket. On their goal bridges, each student had one goal, and three steps written to help

them achieve that goal. These goal bridges were to be placed in their FFA jackets as a reminder of their goals within the FFA. Each student had a goal that was unique to them-from learning to weld, to having dreams and aspirations of becoming a state officer.

As FFA members, it is our responsibility to continue to grow ourselves even when we feel our flame start to go out. We can't let the spark after FFA events fade. Agriculture is always growing and changing, and so are we. We have to be the ones to push ourselves out of our comfort zones, follow that spark and take the risk. It is our job to carry on the spark and flame that we receive after FFA events. As the semester comes to a close and the new year comes, remember your spark, push yourself to try something new, and use it to ignite your goals.



UPCOMING events

DEC 15 2026 Youth Pork Ambassador Program Scholarship Applications Due

JAN 3 Public Speaking Institute, Springfield

JAN 15 National FFA Scholarship Application Site Closes

JAN 15 Missouri Agribusiness Academy Applications Due

JAN 17 Public Speaking Institute, Columbia

JAN 20 Missouri State Fair Youth in Ag Scholarship Applications Due

JAN 30-31 Missouri Young Farmer/Young Farm Wives State Convention & Speech Contest Finals, Columbia

FEB 6 Crowder College Vet Science CDE

FEB 13 Missouri Corn Scholarship Applications Due

FEB 15 New Century Farm Conference Applications Due

FEB 16 HYMAX & HYPE Online Application Submissions Due

FEB 17 Missouri Pork Expo, In the Show Ring Program, & FFA Pork Speaking Contest Finals, Margaritaville Resort, Lake of the Ozarks

FEB 21-28 National FFA Week

FEB 24 NWMSU School of Agricultural Sciences Visit Day, Maryville

GREENHAND MOTIVATIONAL CONFERENCES

First year FFA members are invited to participate in Greenhand Motivational Conferences to be held across the state in January. Conferences will be held Jan. 9-12 for each chapter's respective area and provide new FFA members with learning and leadership opportunities. [View the schedule online.](#)



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CHAPTER SPOTLIGHTS

Giving Back at the Holidays

Nixa FFA builds community through service projects for children, elderly

Just like the line in the FFA motto, “living to serve,” Nixa FFA members are doing just that this holiday season. Now in its fifth year since rechartering, FFA members in the Christian County town are focused on giving back to the community.

According to Agricultural Education Teacher and FFA Advisor Tiffany Kauffman, chapter members are practicing real servant leadership through their activities.

“Members want to serve the community, and they do this just out of the kindness of their hearts,” she says.

Two key activities are at the center of the chapter’s events this year. Members are conducted a toy drive for children at Cox Medical Center South in Springfield and volunteered at a local assisted living facility where

they took gifts and organized a group activity for residents.

“Those toys will help brighten the day for children that have to spend Christmas in the hospital,” Kauffman says. “The project is an opportunity from kids to give to other kids.”

Chapter Assistant Officer Haivn Lee says, “I organized this Christmas toy drive because every kid deserves to feel the joy of the season, no matter what he or she might be going through.”

This was the third year that members visited the assisted living center during the holidays. Students play bingo, do craft projects and other activities with the residents.

Kauffman says a grant through National FFA helped the chapter kick-start the assisted living project by helping the chapter with funds for resident activities.

“It’s a chance for us to build relationships in the community and give back,” Kauffman says. “For a lot of kids, their grandparents might not live close. This is an opportunity for those students to have a connection with and learn from those residents.”

For FFA Chapter President Ivory Schoonover, the experience is rewarding.

“During the holiday season, it really shows me the difference I’m making,” Schoonover says. “Being able to provide residents with a gift or participate in holiday activities makes them feel special and not alone. I’ve seen firsthand that many of these residents don’t have family or friends come visit them. Our presence and the relationships we have built fill that loneliness and bring them joy—joy that everyone should be able to experience.”



Telling the Ag Story

Carrollton students learn the world of agricultural communications through hands-on experiences and real-world lessons learned.

At the Carrollton Area Career Center, the Agriculture Communication Lab is more than a classroom – it is a launchpad for creativity, advocacy and career success. Established in 2025 with support from a Missouri FFA Foundation Rising Sun Grant, the lab was designed to mirror the fast-paced world of agricultural media. With new computers, cameras, podcasting tools and professional printers, students gain hands-on experience using the same tools industry professionals rely on to tell agriculture’s story.

Agricultural education teacher and FFA advisor Brooke Swindler envisioned the lab as a space where students could strengthen their written, verbal and visual communication skills through real-world projects. Students learn to write feature stories that highlight local farmers and agribusinesses, gaining practice in interviewing, writing and

editing along the way. In the podcast studio, they produce student-led shows such as “We Put the EAT in Athlete” and “Turf Talk,” combining research, humor and insight to connect agriculture with daily life. They also produce commercials and promotional videos for area businesses, all projects that teach them to use visual storytelling as a powerful advocacy tool.

“The goal is to give students authentic experiences that prepare them for their future careers,” Swindler says. “They are learning to communicate agriculture’s story in meaningful ways while developing confidence, creativity and technical skills.”

That confidence shows in students like Montgomery Ross, a Carrollton agricultural education student. Through her work in the lab, Ross developed a passion for using communication to create change.

“The greatest lesson I have learned is how to translate what I learn in the lab into the real world,” she says.

During a marketing internship with Carroll County Memorial Hospital, she created a mental health awareness campaign for farmers, distributing information about agricultural suicide prevention hotlines through local agribusinesses.

Ross also enjoys photography and podcasting projects that let her capture “the beauty of agriculture” and share it with the community.

“People loved the stories we wrote about local farmers,” she says. “Some even hung them in their homes.”

Her internship supervisor praised her professionalism, communication skills and creativity, noting that the lab gave her “a strong foundation in storytelling and audience engagement.”

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT



NAME: Elizabeth (Wyss) Owsley

HOMETOWN: Russellville, Missouri

FFA CHAPTER: Russellville

COLLEGE: University of Missouri, agricultural journalism, minor in agricultural economics; M.S. in agricultural leadership, communication and education.

OCCUPATION: Instructor of Agricultural Science, Communications in the Agricultural Education and Leadership program at MU.

FFA TODAY: Tell us a little about yourself:

OWSLEY: I live in Jefferson City with my husband, Joe, and our German Shepherd-Husky mix, Colt. While I don't live on the farm anymore, we live just 15 minutes away from my parent's cow-calf operation, and I stay connected to other portions of the agricultural industry through my work in CAFNR. My husband and I are active in our church, are the cool aunt and uncle to our many nieces and nephews and enjoy going to concerts and hanging out with our friends in our free time.

FFA TODAY: Tell us about your involvement in agriculture:

OWSLEY: I grew up on a small cow-calf operation in Russellville, where my family also owned a butcher shop (the Russellville Locker, later rebranded to The Covered Bridge Market). Through this experience, I got to witness the agricultural industry from the feedlot to the freezer. I turned my family business front-counter skills into public speaking competition when I joined

FFA in high school, which inspired my later choice to major in science and agricultural journalism at Mizzou. From there, I went on to work as the audio/visual specialist at Missouri Farm Bureau, where I got to use my communication skills to advocate for all sectors of Missouri agriculture. I then went on to work as the Student Success Communicator in the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources (CAFNR) at Mizzou, where I wrote stories and recruitment materials about the excellent undergraduate experience in CAFNR.

FFA TODAY: Can you share about your current occupation?

OWSLEY: As the new instructor of agricultural science communications at Mizzou, I currently teach agricultural communications courses and serve as the faculty advisor for the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) club. In my courses, I teach aspiring agricultural communications professionals the technical and professional skills that they need to be successful in the industry, including

audience analysis, photo, video, graphic design, writing, and web/social media skills. I enjoy getting to work with the next generation of young professionals as they prepare to enter the exciting and ever evolving world of ag comm.

FFA TODAY: What was your favorite part of FFA?

OWSLEY: My favorite part of FFA was meeting other people with similar backgrounds and interests as myself! Whether it was at National Convention, Camp, LDEs or CDEs, I made lifelong friends and gained unique experiences through FFA, many of which have carried me into my professional life. As an adult, I regularly see people I know from FFA at Missouri agriculture events, or even work directly with some of them. I created a lasting network through FFA that has made a positive impact on my professional life.

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FFA TODAY: What was the greatest lesson you learned in FFA?

OWSLEY: Every experience is a learning experience, whether it is a “success” or not. As a senior in high school, I ran for state office and was not selected, and at 18 that was extremely disappointing for me. Looking back on that experience 10 years later, though, I learned a lot from that “disappointment” and experienced some important personal growth as I entered my freshmen year of college. Both success and failure help show the path that’s meant for you, and both present opportunities to learn and become a more well-rounded and self-aware individual.

FFA TODAY: How did FFA impact where you are today?

OWSLEY: FFA was a foundational part of my path to my current career. Even though I grew up with an agricultural background, I’m not sure I would’ve gone into agriculture as a career if not for my time in FFA.

FFA TODAY: Who is your biggest influence?

OWSLEY: My biggest influence is definitely my mom. I am a lot like her, and I joke that she gave me the “how hard

can it be?” gene. She’s always taught me that there’s nothing I can’t figure out, whether it’s at work or at home. She has also always encouraged me to be truthful, transparent, and completely myself in my work, which has motivated me to say and do things that other people might be afraid to do. Both of these skills have helped me in my career and personal life, and it’s very clear that I got them from my mom.

FFA TODAY: What advice do you have for current FFA members?

OWSLEY: Take advantage of every opportunity and be future focused! High school (especially in FFA) is one of the best times to try new things because the cost of failure is remarkably low. As you try new things, whether you succeed or fail, be thinking about how what you learned from that experience will help you in the long run. Your time in FFA is not forever, but the transferrable skills and personal growth experiences you gain during this time can make an impact on your life long into the future.

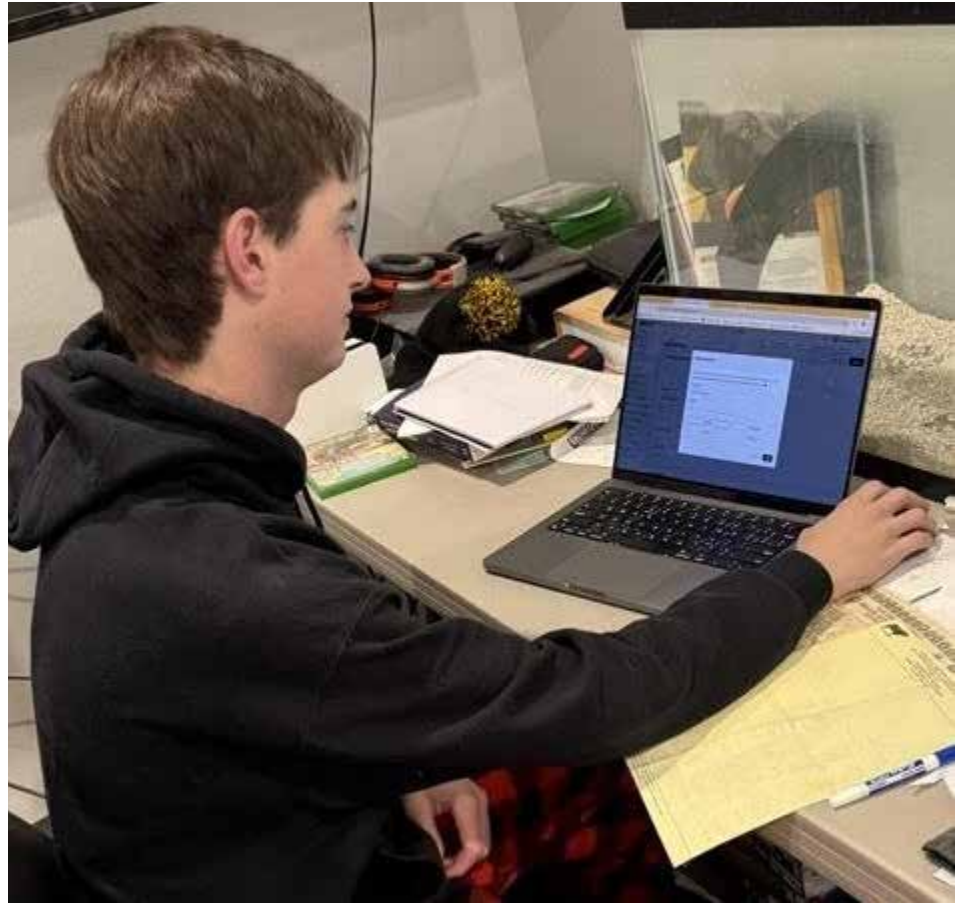


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Diversified Beyond the Barn

Learn how State Star in Agribusiness Pakey Matthews grew his operation from livestock to exotic species, learning the importance of taking chances.

What began as a single bottle calf has grown into one of Missouri's most diverse and unique student-run agribusinesses. For Fredericktown FFA member Pakey Matthews, agriculture has never been just a class—it's a calling. The growth and diversification of Matthews' Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) earned him the title of Missouri FFA State Star in Agribusiness at the 2025 State FFA Convention.

"I never imagined that one calf could turn into this," Matthews says. "But each step taught me how to take a small opportunity and grow it into something bigger."

Over the years, Pakey's curiosity and determination have driven him to explore every corner of the livestock world. His once small cow-calf operation has expanded to include sheep, goats, rabbits and even a collection of exotic

animals, including mini Highlands, micro-squirrels, tortoises, parrots and alpacas.

"Every animal teaches you something different," Matthews says. "If you're willing to learn, there's always another opportunity waiting."

Through his cattle company, Matthews buys animals during their off-season, raises them with attention to their health and condition, and resells them when demand peaks. His attention to care and marketing has turned his childhood hobby into a nationwide business—he now ships live reptiles and small animals to customers across the U.S., sending out as many as 15 shipments a week.

Beyond his business success, Matthews has served as president and treasurer of his FFA chapter and Area XV Vice President. Looking ahead, he plans to study veterinary medicine at

"I never imagined that one calf could turn into this. But each step taught me how to take a small opportunity and grow it into something bigger."

—Pakey Matthews
Fredericktown FFA Chapter
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Southeast Missouri State University, with dreams of running his own mixed-animal practice focused on large animal reproduction.

He has plans to expand his enterprise into a full-scale exotic livestock and reptile operation.

"My goal is to keep building connections in agriculture and to grow a business that reflects my passion," he says.

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Empowered by Opportunities

One gift empowers endless opportunities: Missouri FFA Foundation launches end-of-year campaign.

Donations made to the Missouri FFA Foundation provide opportunities for more than 26,000 Missouri FFA members to learn, to lead, to dream, and to succeed. Here is a glimpse of four of those high-quality agricultural education experiences that shape and are shaping members' futures.

Empowered to Learn: Ellington FFA Chapter

The Ellington FFA Chapter was recently awarded a Horizon Grant to construct new greenhouses and a utility shed. These resources will expand hands-on learning for students to explore plant science, greenhouse



management, and year-round food production. By investing in practical, real-world learning spaces, the grant gives Ellington students the tools they need to learn and grow as FFA members.

Empowered to Lead: Sophie Geppert

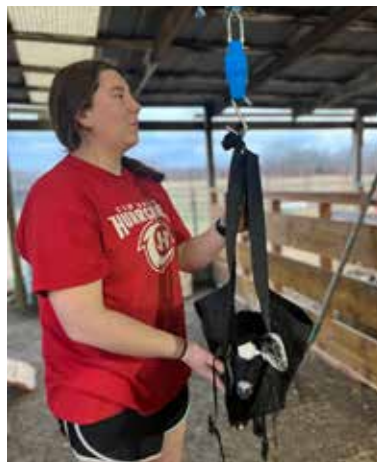
State FFA officer Sophie Geppert has been empowered to lead through the unique opportunities provided by Missouri FFA's state officer program. Growing up in FFA, she was inspired by past officers who encouraged



her to develop her leadership skills and give back to her community. Now serving in that same role, Sophie values the chance to interact with members across the state and make a positive impact on their FFA journey. The state officer program has equipped her with the tools, confidence, and resources to help instill passion, purpose, and service in the next generation of agricultural leaders.

Empowered to Dream: Abby Asbury

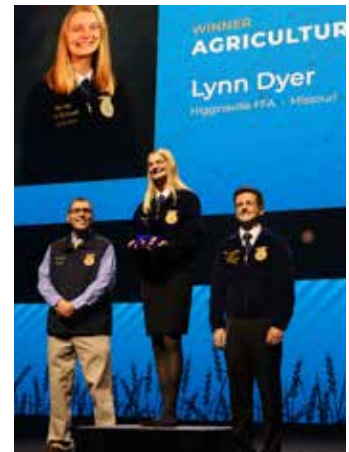
Centralia FFA member Abby Asbury was awarded an SAE Grant to support her goat production program, where she raises a herd of Nubian and Boer-cross goats. Through her Supervised Agricultural Experience, Asbury has learned critical lessons in money management, daily



responsibility, and animal care. These skills will support her future goals of studying wildlife and fisheries, and working for the Missouri Department of Conservation. Abby's story shows how an SAE can turn passion into long-term opportunities and confidence.

Empowered to Succeed: Lynn Dyer

Lynn Dyer earned first place in the Agricultural Education Proficiency at the 98th National FFA Convention and Expo. Her Supervised Agricultural Experience and previous training as a Missouri FFA State Officer involved collaborating with schools and FFA chapters to teach students about agriculture through hands-on activities



and educational programming. Dyer's responsibilities included facilitating workshops, planning training days, and helping students strengthen their communication skills. Lynn's proficiency award demonstrates how investing in students empowers success.

Reflecting, we are reminded that one gift can truly empower endless opportunities. You can ensure Missouri FFA members continue learning, leading, dreaming, and succeeding in the year ahead by making a donation at <https://donorbox.org/moffafoundation2025>.

One Gift Empowers *Endless Opportunities*

When young people are empowered with the knowledge, tools, mentorship, and opportunities they need, they learn, they lead, they dream, and they succeed. As we enter the holiday season, you can give a gift that provides Missouri youth with endless opportunities in agricultural education. Your support allows teachers to offer transformative learning experiences that empower students to grow, lead, and achieve their goals. **Make a donation today** to help more Missouri FFA members reach their full potential in the year ahead.



Bella Baker from Atlanta FFA attended Area Officer Institute.



Morgan Heard, Sheldon FFA advisor, received a Horizon Grant to create a food science lab.



Brett Fenner from Sweet Springs FFA received an SAE grant for a soil health and crop management project.



Samuel Schwanke from North Shelby FFA is the National Agricultural Technology and Mechanics System CDE champion.



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1. How do you spend a snow day?

- a. Head out to feed livestock before the snow piles up.
- b. Make cocoa and watch from the window.
- c. Take all the pictures!
- d. Hook up the sled and find the nearest hill.

2. Your favorite kind of winter day is:

- a. Productive
- b. Cozy
- c. Festive
- d. Adventurous

3. If you were in charge of the Christmas tree, you'd:

- a. Pick a sturdy, practical one.
- b. Choose a perfectly shaped one.
- c. Go for the biggest, most sparkly one.
- d. Cut your own from the back pasture.

4. What's your go-to winter treat?

- a. Beef stew from the crockpot.
- b. Grandma's sugar cookies.
- c. Peppermint bark and hot cocoa.
- d. Anything roasted over a bonfire.

5. Your ideal Christmas gift would be:

- a. A new set of work gloves and tools.
- b. A warm blanket and fuzzy socks.
- c. Something personalized and handmade.
- d. A new piece of outdoor gear.

6. What's your role in your chapter's holiday party?

- a. Setting up tables and manual labor.
- b. Keeping everyone laughing and included.
- c. Designing the decorations and social media posts.
- d. Leading the games and activities.

7. How do you feel about snow days?

- a. More time to catch up on chores!
- b. A perfect excuse to relax!
- c. More time for crafts and baking!
- d. Let's build something in the snow!

8. What kind of winter animal do you relate to most?

- a. Draft Horse
- b. Farm Dog
- c. Barn Cat
- d. Playful Goat

9. Your Christmas playlist is full of:

- a. Classic country Christmas tunes.
- b. Soft carols and family favorites.
- c. Upbeat pop hits.
- d. Anything you can line dance to.

10. What's your motto for the season?

- a. "Get it done before dark."
- b. "Home is where the heart (and cocoa) is."
- c. "Make it merry and bright!"
- d. "Work hard, play harder."



RESULTS:

If you picked mostly A's: You're a Winter Workhorse! Steady, strong and always dependable, you're the reason the farm keeps running through snow, ice and early mornings. You thrive on routine and responsibility, and your dedication makes the season productive and peaceful.

If you picked mostly B's: You're a Cozy Caretaker! You bring warmth to even the coldest winter day. Family, friendship and comfort matter most to you. You're the one making hot cocoa, organizing gift swaps and keeping traditions alive — the true heart of the holidays.

If you picked mostly C's: You're a Merry Maker! You live for lights, laughter and a touch of sparkle! Whether you're decorating the barn, planning chapter festivities or spreading cheer online, your creativity brings joy to everyone around you.

If you picked mostly D's: You're a Frosty Trailblazer! Snow and cold don't slow you down — they inspire you! You love adventure, thrive outdoors and bring a fearless energy to every winter challenge. You're the first to grab a sled, the last to call it a night and always ready for the next big idea.

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