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Dexter, Missouri - Join host Micah Staggs at 14008 County Road 403 in Dexter on Sunday, November 5th from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Every guest will be given a FREE GIFT!

Mark your calendars - It's time to turn over a new leaf!

The size will surprise! Laid out with family in mind, this rare offering of 5 bedrooms and 3576 sq. ft. is sure to delight the entire family.

Create lasting memories in the 2 common living areas adjoined by the kitchen with custom cabinetry and dining room. The family room showcases shelving with gas fireplace insert built especially for this space by Corner Cottage.

Pella French doors with between the glass blinds lead out onto tiered decking.

Designer windows and doors were installed in '16. These improvements plus additional insulation has made a huge impact on the utility costs. There are 2 bedrooms on the main level, 1 with an attached full bath.

In addition to 3 bedrooms, the upstairs hosts a sizeable storage room and a common area perfect for a home office or craft room.

The 525 sq. ft. master suite is impressive with upper deck access.

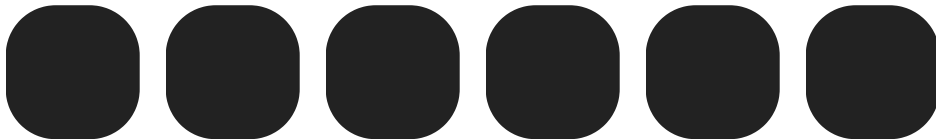
Lastly, the man of the house will make good use of the workshop in the oversized 2 car garage.

City convenience, country serenity!

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Dexter, Missouri - Looking for a great place to work? Do you have what it takes to be an Accountant? This may be the job for you!

Dexter CPA firm is seeking a full or part-time accountant with training and/or related experience in payroll, sales tax and small business accounting.

Send resume, including educational and work history, references, and salary requirements to:

Accountant

Riley, Stubbs & Cato, LLC

P.O. Box 427

Dexter, Missouri, 63841

or send your resume' to rsmail@rsccpa.com

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Missouri selects 4 fellows for Delta leadership program Delta Regional Authority effort encourages regional collaboration

Mississippi River Delta Region - Missouri is sending four leaders from across the southeastern portion of the state to the Delta Regional Authority's (DRA) Delta Leadership Institute (DLI.) They will join fellows from seven other states and participate in the 10-month DLI Executive Academy program to help further their skills in community leadership and policy development to promote regional collaboration and local economic growth across DRA's eight- state region.

Missouri's DLI fellows will attend six sessions across the region, visiting each of the eight states in the DRA footprint. They will engage in policy and program development, advocacy training, case-study discussions, and on-the-ground field experiences aligned with DRA's priorities for the region. Those priorities include: transportation and infrastructure; workforce training and education; entrepreneurship and disaster resilience for small businesses and communities; public health; policy and governance; and culture and tourism.

"DRA is pleased to begin working with this new class of leaders from southeast Missouri who are committed to learning from each other and working together with their fellow leaders from other states to build a strong future for the Delta," said Peter Kinder, alternate federal co- chairman of DRA. "As a Missouri native, I am proud to announce this group and support their collaborative efforts with their colleagues from other Delta-region states."

The fellows, who were selected by Gov. Greitens and DRA leadership, represent a diverse cohort of community leaders. The class includes seven members from Alabama; eight

from Arkansas; five from Illinois; five from Kentucky; seven from Louisiana; eight from Mississippi; four from Missouri; and seven from Tennessee.
Missouri's 2017-2018 DLI Executive Academy fellows are:

- Kelli Behrle of Perryville | Project Coordinator at the Southeast Missouri State University's Economic and Business Engagement Center
- Trish Erzfeld of Perryville | Director of Perry County Heritage Tourism
- Jay Lancaster of Sikeston | Director of Public Works for the City of Sikeston
- Hillary Starnes of Dexter | Executive Director of the Dexter Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development

Since 2005, DLI has worked to strengthen the knowledge and skills of community leaders across the Delta by broadening their understanding of regional issues and building a corps of alumni that have a regional and national perspective. Upon graduation, the 51 new members will have a toolkit of resources for addressing issues facing their local communities and providing the training and professional development needed to extend the pipeline of skilled local leadership within Delta communities.

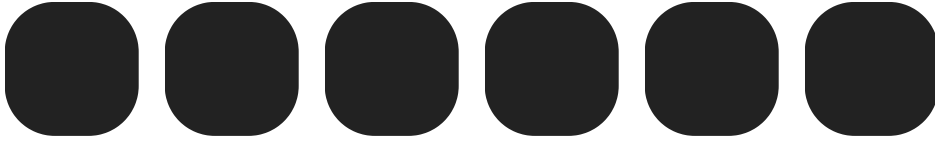
About the Delta Regional Authority and the Delta Leadership Institute

The DRA is a federal-state partnership created by Congress in 2000 to help create jobs, build communities, and improve lives through strategic investments in economic development and infrastructure projects in 252 counties and parishes across eight states. DRA has provided leadership development to nearly 500 community leaders over twelve years and strengthened regional collaboration through the Delta Leadership Institute. DLI is a program of the Delta Regional Authority in partnership with three institutions of higher education from the DRA's states: the University of Alabama, Arkansas State University-Jonesboro and the University of Louisiana Monroe. Learn more at www.dra.gov/leadership.

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Stay safe this Halloween From the National Safety Council

Kids love the magic of Halloween, but for moms and dads, often there is a fine line between Halloween fun and safety concerns, especially when it comes to road and pedestrian safety.

The reality is that children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween than on any other day of the year,

Follow these tips to keep your Halloween safe and fun:

Safety Tips for Children

Put electronic devices down.

Keep heads up and walk, don't run across streets.

Properly cross roads and intersections.

Stay in areas with good lighting and wear light colored clothing.

Never dart or run into the roadway.

After dark, fasten reflective tape to costumes and bags, or use glow sticks.

Safety Tips for Motorists

Put electronic devices down.

Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs.

Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.

At twilight and later in the evening, watch for children in dark clothing.

Discourage new, inexperienced drivers from driving on Halloween.

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From downtown costume parties to back road bonfires, many celebrations will likely include alcohol. Make your plans for this year's Halloween fun, but keep in mind that one of the best choices you can make is to drive sober or designate a sober driver to get you home safely.

With an increased number of impaired drivers on the road and an increase in pedestrian traffic as children trick-or-treat, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration classifies Halloween as a statistically dangerous night for impaired driving. That danger can be prevented if drivers just plan ahead.

"Every year there are still some people who think they can drive after drinking," says Bill Whitfield, executive chair of the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety. "The only sober driver is one that has consumed no alcohol."

In 2016 there were 11 fatalities and 56 serious injuries from traffic crashes during the Halloween holiday weekend. Eight of those crashes involved impaired drivers, resulting in four fatalities and five serious injuries.

The Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety recommends these simple tips for a safe Halloween:

Before the Halloween festivities begin, plan a way to safely get home at the end of the night.

Always designate a sober driver.

If you've been drinking, take a taxi, call a sober friend or family member, or use public transportation.

Walking impaired can be just as dangerous as drunk driving. Designate a sober friend to walk you home.

If you see a drunk driver on the road, contact local law enforcement.

If you know someone who is about to drive or ride impaired, take their keys and help them make safe travel arrangements to where they are going. Enjoy your Halloween holiday and make your memories those of great times with friends and family, not those of tragedy and loss. Don't drive impaired.

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