**LOCAL SCENE**

Please check with individual organizers to find out if your event has been canceled or postponed.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 22**
- St. Luke’s Mobile Mammography Unit, Warren County Health Department, 101 Mockingbird Lane, Warrenton, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Schedule appointment by calling 314-205-6267.
- Warren County Commission administration building, 9 a.m.
- Wright City Board of Aldermen, city hall, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 23**
- Virtual morning meditation with Melody, all Scenic Regional Library Facebook pages, 10-10:20 a.m.

**MONDAY, APRIL 26**
- Al-Anon, College United Methodist Church, Warrenton, 7 p.m.
- Wright City Lions Club, 678 Westwoods Road, Wright City, 7-10 p.m.
- Warren County Commission administration building, 9 a.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Group 130 meeting, Fellowship Baptist Church, 8-9 p.m.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 27**
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Grace Bible Church, 25445 S Highway 47, Warrenton, 5:15 p.m.
- Virtual storytime for preschoolers, Scenic Regional Library Facebook page, 10 a.m.
- Warren County

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**MOBING THE CORN OUT — Captain Weston Brewe of the Marthasville Fire Protection District is playing the role of a victim engulfed by corn. Cofferdams, the metal surrounding him were placed there by first responders so corn can be removed from around him with a tool called a "grain port." The rescue tool is used like a fence post driver; collecting the corn in its tube. Then the corn is dumped outside the cofferdams, making a rescue easier. Cindy Gladden Photo.**

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**FARMER**

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instructor Creed. "Then you can figure out how to get them out."
Robert Shramek said unfortunately many farmers do enter the grain bins for a variety of reasons. Some enter to break free moldy or stuck clumps of grain so the grain will flow again. When grain begin to flow, people can be buried or trapped, usually causing suffocation.
"It's never a good idea to be in the bin when the grain is flowing," said Shramek.
In two scenarios provided on the training apparatus, firefighters learned how to remove a victim.
In one training activity, a firefighter was buried to his thighs in corn. Other firefighters put tools made from the visitors' metal panels that form a circle around the victim, were lowered into the bin. They were gently pushed deeper in the corn by rescuers, surrounding the victim, who is beginning to feel the pressure of the grain around him.
Using a "grain port," corn was removed from around the victim by thrusting the tool downward like a fence post driver. Grain collected in the tube and was poured out away from the victim outside the cofferdam.
The second scenario included lowering a firefighter into a grain bin simulator with ropes from a special tripod designed for this purpose. The "victim" was surrounded by corn and dust, buried to his waist. Two first responders were lowered into the bin to move corn away from the victim, with another six to eight members above operating the ropes to extricate the victim and rescuers.
Shramek.
He also said it helps to have a ladder truck to reach the top of the grain bins, but rural communities may not have one. In that scenario, the grain must be lowered to attempt the rescue.
Because of the need for manpower and equipmen Johnson said if there is a grain bin rescue in the area, it is a regional response, not just departmental.
"The ability to have our neighbors training us only strengthens the impact of this training opportunity," said Johnson. "Because of this training, we have a good foundation to mitigate these type of emergency incidents."
More than $1,000 was donated by local farmers and businesses.
"We are very grateful for the generous donations that made this training possible, for the commitment of our volu..."