Dear Friends:

I am so pleased to share with you highlights of programming reported in the University of Missouri Extension Center for Youth Development 2009 annual report. While impressive, it is only a snapshot of our programs and partnerships that make 4-H the nation’s premier youth program. 4-H, the only youth development program affiliated with a university system, brings both the relevant content and the science of youth development to all citizens of Missouri.

The 4-H program reaches 1 in every 11 young people, ages 5 to 18. In fact, 4-H is in the only youth organization in every county in the state and the nation. In Missouri, our outreach is possible due to strong partnerships between MU Extension campus and regional 4-H youth development specialists, 4-H program assistants and associates, University of Missouri and Lincoln University faculty, donors, volunteers, parents and young people.

Our private sector partner, the Missouri 4-H Foundation, is invaluable in helping MU Extension provide the breadth and quality of 4-H opportunities. Foundation trustees are tireless advocates and fundraisers for our program. I want to thank those donors and trustees for investing in Missouri’s youth.

As we evaluate our programs, the data show significant differences between active 4-H’ers, particularly teens, and their non-4-H peers. Active 4-H members excel in leadership and have higher educational goals. At the same time, the report shows 4-H’ers have fewer unhealthy behaviors such as drinking, smoking and other drug use. Why such results? Frankly, 4-H members are too busy contributing to their club and their communities. In the same study, 4-H members report more interest in science and science careers than their non-4-H peers. Growing interest in science is important to keep Missouri competitive in a global economy. In 2008, $12.1 billion (three-quarters) of Missouri’s exports were science-, engineering- and technology-related industries. So 4-H members are science-ready and leadership-ready to keep our communities thriving.

Essential in this effort are our volunteers. Since the fall of 2007, over 10,000 volunteers completed Making the Best Better: Foundations for Success volunteer orientation. This commitment of our volunteers will continue to create environments where young people are valued, contributing members of their communities.

Together, dedicated faculty, committed volunteers and spirited 4-H’ers will continue to learn and grow to help our youth and communities thrive. Please join me in this important work.

Ina Metzger Linville, PhD, director
University of Missouri 4-H Center for Youth Development

ABOUT THE COVER:
A member of the Fairview Friends 4-H Club in Boone County learns about hydrogels in a University of Missouri chemistry lab. “Part of the purpose is to have the kids having fun and learning a little bit of science, and that great discovery happens as the kids are exploring and looking at the different aspects of science,” said Bill Pabst, MU Extension 4-H youth specialist. This experiment is part of the 4-H Science, Engineering and Technology initiative, a campaign to encourage a new generation of young people to attain science and technology skills that are increasingly in high demand.
4-H clubs offer long-term educational experiences where members learn life skills such as decision-making, public speaking and working with others. Members learn by doing under the guidance of adult volunteers who teach projects ranging from aerospace and arts to veterinary science and sport fishing. Clubs also involve children and teens in community service, camping and educational trips.

4-H special-interest programs include conferences, distance-learning programs, day camps and other educational activities such as school-age care. These programs often reach youths with special needs, such as those living in group homes or youths who are physically or mentally challenged.

4-H school-enrichment programs are short-term educational experiences that supplement learning in the classroom. Most are led by teachers or 4-H volunteers.

Volunteers create, support and are part of the 4-H community.

Missouri volunteers report they contribute 200 hours per year.

Valuing their time at $17.76 per hour, the contribution of Missouri 4-H volunteers was worth more than $36.5 million in 2009.

Missouri 4-H is...

*Duplicates not removed
Youths learn professional development

Nearly 30 University of Missouri Extension 4-H members attended the new Youth as Professionals event at MU on Nov. 14. The program, which focused on professional development topics like interview techniques and dressing for success, was selected by the State 4-H Council for 4-H’ers who had progressed through Camp Food and Fitness.

“Camp Food and Fitness was designed for the younger age group, to teach 4-H’ers how to cook a simple meal and be healthy,” said Trent Todd, State 4-H Council secretary from Kirksville. “Youth as Professionals focuses on the next step in life, like going to college and getting a job.”

Todd said the idea for the event came from a couple of 4-H’ers in his county, including his sister and their county youth liaison.

“It’s the first big thing that’s come from the CYL program. This is what it’s designed for: to take ideas from the youth and to use those ideas to make the program better for everyone,” he said.

Speakers included MU human environmental sciences graduate students, representatives from the MU Career Center and Melinda Adams, MU Extension human resources manager.

“We’re hoping it will blossom into something bigger next year,” said Lance Day, State 4-H Council treasurer.

Youth as Professionals program is sponsored by Monsanto.

Entrepreneurs investigate at Congress

Twenty MU Extension 4-H members from around Missouri became business detectives for two days during State 4-H Congress to investigate the entrepreneurship scene and solve “The Case of the 4-H Project and the Missing Money.” Members worked in detective squads to interview entrepreneur suspects, collect clues, gather evidence and ultimately crack the case. Youths followed leads in the case by completing a self-assessment of entrepreneurial traits, going on a business scavenger hunt in downtown Columbia and applying this new-found intelligence to discover missing youth business opportunities. The Congress sessions helped them take away skills for earning an income from 4-H projects, and/or starting their own mini-enterprises.

Many MU Extension 4-H members are earning income from 4-H projects, whether raising small animals and livestock, mowing lawns, baby-sitting, decorating cakes, creating handmade arts and crafts or selling produce at the local farmers market.

According to Steve Henness, Show-Me 4-H Wares coordinator, “cloverpreneurs” are a new breed of youth who are combining their 4-H project work with business opportunities they find in the community.
The Missouri 4-H State Council is helping the MU Extension 4-H Youth Development Program meet the needs of youth in exciting new ways. In addition to planning the state’s annual Teen Conference, the 36 young people provide input on policy decisions, administer the Kids Helping Kids fund to assist 4-H families when disaster strikes and assume leadership roles at the annual State 4-H Congress.

Regional representatives keep in close contact with county youth liaisons, who serve as a communication link between the council and every member of that county’s 4-H clubs. This allows the council to stay aware of county successes, concerns and priorities. Council members are able to respond quickly to the needs of youth and keep everyone informed of their work. Youths who serve on this statewide team find the experience rewarding.

Missouri 4-H Foundation Trustee Mary C. Davis supports the work of the State 4-H Council.

State 4-H Council: The Voice of Missouri 4-H Youth
Citizenship

4-H is a community of young Missourians learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

4-H Global Education contributes to understanding people of the world through hosting, travel experience, project and activity enrollment for individuals and clubs. Global Education provides insight into the world for 4-H families in whatever area they choose to participate.

Courtney Johnson, second from left, poses for a photo with fellow Labo interns in Tokyo before the group splits up for their individual assignments around the country. Labo’s intern program offers young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 the opportunity to live, work and study in Japan.
4 Habitat fosters sense of giving

In 2007, 4 Habitat began as a state program and a partnership between the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Youth Development Program, Architectural Studies Extension, and Habitat for Humanity.

Working with a Habitat for Humanity or other low-income homeowner family, youths and volunteers serve their community while getting a sense of giving and accomplishment, the development of new skills and the transfer of knowledge to real-world experience. In particular, youths learn about energy efficiency and electric bill savings, how to prepare and make meals last longer to save on grocery bills, and interior design concepts such as color and furniture selection.

“The entire concept for the project is a total environment,” said Lisa Hamilton-Hill with MU Extension Architectural Studies. “Every aspect of their lives that we could think of that might be affected by the home they live in we’ve tried to cover with this project.”

According to program surveys, the family appreciated learning practical skills that helped them sustain their home. They also valued working as a team with the youth, learning together as a family, and all that 4 Habitat did for the family.

Now, the program is ready to be implemented at the county level. Program details and a resource guide can be found online at http://4h.missouri.edu. Local teams can use the resource guide to select 4 Habitat content areas and activities to implement with a Habitat family based on local need, resources and time availability. And with the help of Missouri 4-H Foundation and Affordable Equity Partners/JES Holdings, Inc., counties may receive a $750 grant to help with program costs.

4-H’er serves community with newly learned dog training skills

Drew Williams of Savannah looked like his arm was being pulled out of its socket as the 15-year-old tried to hold on to an unruly Golden Labrador Retriever pulling at his leash. “Puppy in training” explained the white lettering on the dog’s blue vest.

“This is my first dog,” said Williams. “He gets kind of ornery.” The dog, named Saline after the Kansas county, is a special dog. One day Saline will be an assistance dog, but for now he’s on loan from KSDS Inc. in Washington, Kan., an organization that trains and places assistance dogs in homes where they’re needed.

Williams is working with Saline in the 4-H dog project.

“We’ll take him in for a year and a half to two years,” said Williams’ mother, Carol. “We’ll teach him obedience and take him everywhere. That’s why he has a vest. We’ll give him a family and lots of love.”

For socialization, Williams and his mother have taken Saline everywhere: the grocery store, restaurants and the bowling alley. “When she bowled, he went running down the alley after the ball,” said Williams with a laugh. “He’s been fun, a great learning experience.”

Williams brought Saline to the Missouri State Fair dog show. Once Saline’s time with the Williams family is up, he will return to Kansas to be paired with a partner for specialized training.
Entrepreneurship Project

From roadside lemonade stands to full-service car washes, young people have always dreamed of ways to earn extra spending money. Now, with guidance and support from University of Missouri Extension 4-H, young people are learning how to turn their dreams into reality.

“We are helping youth members explore business opportunities in their own backyards and to realize that they can do what they love and love what they do,” said Steve Henness, MU Extension associate with the 4-H Center for Youth Development.

With a kickoff meeting for Boone County youth, Nov. 18, the 4-H Entrepreneurship Project coincides with Global Entrepreneurship Week, Nov. 16-22, a worldwide initiative designed to encourage the next generation of entrepreneurs.

“Here in Boone County, youth members will identify marketable skills and talents they possess, develop a business sketch, and market and sell their products and services starting with family members, friends, neighbors – anyone who is already in their network,” said Henness.

According to Henness, many 4-H members are already “cloverpreneurs” who are earning money from their projects, having developed mini-enterprises around projects they are doing in 4-H, such as photography, baby-sitting and gardening. With a little coaching, said Henness, these projects can turn into a temporary job for youth or even a lifetime career.

“We want to help MU Extension 4-H members strengthen their communities and achieve success, whether creating their own part-time job now, becoming their own boss in the future, or launching a social venture to make the world a better place to live,” Henness said.

Horse Bowl team places nationally

They practiced together for three hours every Sunday for a year, studied more on their own time and even ran through practice questions on the 5-hour drive to national competition, but to Halle Wild, Alyssa Reynolds, Nichole Bricker and Hannah Burnett it was all worth it once they won the contest.

“IT was nerve-wracking, but it was exciting,” said Reynolds.

The team of four young women, coached by Dr. Cynthia Calbert, represented Missouri at the National 4-H Horse Bowl Competition in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7. They competed against 21 teams from across the nation in the knowledge-based game and won the contest after defeating the team from New York who had beaten them in an earlier round.

“Just to have them compete on the national level is an honor, but to have them come back winners, it’s pretty amazing,” said Meg Sage-Mach, MU Extension 4-H youth specialist.

Missouri 4-H Foundation Trustee Mary C. Davis supports the work of the State 4-H Council.

Recently, the Jackson County Legislature recognized the team’s achievement with a proclamation.
During the past year, MU Extension 4-H members in Boone County put the skills they learned in their sewing project to use as they assembled nearly 140 baby sleepers made of soft flannel fabric.

The sleepers, designed by project leader Theresa Shettlesworth, were specially created for the neonatal intensive care unit at Columbia Regional Hospital where sleepers are used instead of blankets to help reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

While the project is charitable, Shettlesworth said it also allows 4-H members to build their sewing skills through a variety of techniques required to make the sleeper. “I thought it would be a good project for the kids,” she said.

After completing the sleepers, the group delivered them so they could see how their project will be used to help newborns. This project was made possible by grants from the Missouri 4-H Foundation, William T. Kemper Foundation and Pioneer Hi-Bred, International, Inc.

_Sewing skills benefits neonatal intensive care unit_
When school is out, kids often make unsupervised choices about the food they eat. To help young people make better food choices, University of Missouri Extension 4-H is getting them in the kitchen with a little competition.

More than 30 4-H members from across the state competed in the first-ever Missouri 4-H Junior Iron Chef Contest at State 4-H Congress in Columbia, June 4.

“Definitely, we have been through a period of fast foods and microwave foods, and this is a way to reconnect them with a cooking experience,” said Jim Ronald, MU Extension 4-H youth specialist and contest coordinator.

“Most of the salads were absolutely amazing,” said Louie Conti, a 4-H member from St. Charles County. “I just never thought salad could be that good.” Conti’s team was the only one that used bacon on their salad, which they named the Baconator; they were awarded best of show for their salad.

“The research shows that eating fresh is a big part of fighting this problem of obesity and by teaching people and kids especially how to cook the foods directly we can get at the problem,” Ronald said.

The contest was sponsored by the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Slow Foods Katy Trail and the Missouri 4-H Foundation.
**MOVE Across Missouri**

Four-H members have been pledging their head, hearts, hands and health for decades, but now University of Missouri Extension 4-H has focused on that fourth “H” by launching a new physical activity program. In January, 4-H Move Across Missouri, or MOVE, began encouraging young people to engage in physical activities they enjoy, from walking and biking to gardening and tae kwon do.

“Physical activity is critical for healthy living,” said Alison Copeland, MU Extension 4-H state youth specialist and coordinator of the contest. “We hope that, with the help of Move Across Missouri, young people are motivated to become healthier and more active.”

Using an online system, participants kept track of the amount of time, in minutes, they spent being active each day and watched as their time accumulated throughout the year. Many 4-H members took part in a competitive portion of the program from Feb. 1 to May 31. They competed as individuals and challenged themselves to get moving. They also started a friendly competition between teams of family members or members of a 4-H club or community group.

Since Jan. 1, more than 750 individuals signed up for MOVE. About 450 of them regularly recorded physical activity throughout the competitive period, which was Feb. 1–May 31. A total of 16,053,676 minutes or 267,561 hours of physical activity was logged.

All MOVE participants received a t-shirt and certificate. Individual county winners received a sling backpack and team winners received a $25 Subway gift card.

Jennifer Hartman, a 9-year-old from Callaway County, was awarded $50 for winning the state MOVE individual award. The William Zoughaib family from Ste. Genevieve County won the state team award ($250).

“We were very pleased with the participation in this new program, and we are looking forward to an even more active new year,” said Copeland. MOVE is sponsored by Miller’s Professional Imaging.

**4-H plants seeds of environmental stewardship**

University of Missouri Extension 4-H members are doing their part to become good stewards of the environment through the 4-H Million Trees Project. The project was created by a 4-H member from Pacifica, Calif. who decided that something needed to be done to help combat global climate change. The goal of this project is for 4-H members in the United States and Canada to plant 1,000,000 trees across North America to improve the environment. Clubs outside of the U.S. and Canada also are invited to participate.

Nearly 85,000 trees have been planted since the launch of this program. In Missouri, 40 clubs and 4-H groups have already planted 5,586 trees, with 6,328 more trees still in the works. The most trees planted by one group is 1,150 in Oran, Mo.

For more information on 4-H Million Trees Project, go online to http://4hmilliontrees.org.
Dear 4-H Friends,

We can’t say it enough — Happy 60th Anniversary to the Missouri 4-H Foundation! On October 10, 1949, the future of Missouri 4-H changed forever with the establishment of the Missouri 4-H Foundation. For the past six decades, young Missourians have benefited from a dedicated team of Foundation volunteers who strive to provide Missouri 4-H members with the best experiences possible. At the 2009 Missouri 4-H Foundation Scholarship and Awards banquet, more than 200 4-H friends and family commemorated 60 years of the Missouri 4-H Foundation. Over the next few months, we will continue to salute our founders and celebrate our partnership with you, our 4-H family who has helped us to become the organization we are today. As part of this celebration, we look forward to hosting the inaugural Missouri 4-H Foundation Clover Classic benefit golf tournament on June 8, 2010. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit University of Missouri Extension 4-H Youth Development programs, and we look forward to a great kickoff for this annual event.

In September, it was our great honor to award the prestigious 2009 Nelson Trickey Bridge Builder Award to Mr. Everett L. Gallup, who passed away on December 11, 2009. Everett was dedicated to supporting the mission of Missouri 4-H through the memory of his son, Dennis, who preceded him in death while serving as a Missouri 4-H youth specialist. For more than three decades, Everett supported scholarships for youths through the Dennis E. Gallup 4-H Memorial Scholarship. Everett and his wife, Wilna, also believed that parents have a critical role in their children’s successes. This belief led Everett to create the Wilna and Everett Gallup 4-H Scholarship Parents’ Fund to support the cost of parent meals at the Foundation’s annual scholarship and awards banquet. Everett was a truly special individual who made a difference for hundreds of young people, and loved to hear of their successes. His compassion for humanity was unmatched, and his spirit will live on in our hearts.

Thanks so much to each of you for your continued support of the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Youth Development program through the Missouri 4-H Foundation. We ask that you keep the Missouri 4-H Foundation in your philanthropic plans for 2010, and become a member of the Foundation’s new Clover Club, by making a three-year pledge to support Missouri 4-H members. You may make your gift or pledge online to the Missouri 4-H Foundation at 4hfoundation@missouri.edu via mail, or by phoning us at 573-882-2680.

With best wishes for 2010,

Ruth Brent Toflle, PhD, Chair
Missouri 4-H Foundation

Cheryl Reams, Executive Director
Missouri 4-H Foundation
Missouri 4-H Foundation Builders Club

July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009

Individuals are followed by Corporate Gifts
(Names in bold denote Clover Club members)

Developer — $25,000+
Dr. Robert E. “Bud” and Betty Hertzog
Missouri Department of Conservation
Orscheln Farm & Home, LLC
St. Louis Healthy Marriage Coalition

Architect — $10,000 - $24,999
C.O. and Katy Balentine
Walter and Norma Wilkening
Missouri After School Network
William T. Kemper Foundation
MFA Foundation
Navigant International Northwest
NRA Foundation, Inc.

Engineer — $5,000 - $9,999
Mary Davis
James P. Tobin and Virginia Heagney
Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives
Clifford Willard Gaylord Foundation
Crawford Taylor Foundation
FCS Financial
MidwayUSA
Miller’s Professional Imaging
Monsanto Company
National Wild Turkey Federation, Inc.

General Contractor — $2,500 - $4,999
Ron Ditzfeld, Ditzfeld Transfer, Inc.
Nellie M. Turner
4-H International Exchange Programs
Chancellor’s Diversity Initiative Office
Jackson County Extension Council
Learfield Communications
Lincoln County Extension Council
Minnesota 4-H Foundation

Master Builder — $1,000 - $2,499
Anonymous
Lynn and Janet Ballew
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Berger

Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council
National 4-H Council
Newton County 4-H Council
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
Sharpe Holdings, Inc.
Starline Brass, Inc.
University of Missouri
University of Missouri Vice Provost, Extension

Missouri 4-H Foundation Heritage League Honor Roll

The Missouri 4-H Foundation Heritage League honors individuals who provide for the future of University of Missouri Extension 4-H Youth Development Programs through an estate gift or charitable gift annuity.

Marjorie Adams, St. Louis
Martha Jo Ahrends, Lincoln, Ill.
Anonymous
Anonymous
Eileen Appleton, Bloomington, Ind.
Arthur Ausherman, Columbia
C.O. and Katy Balentine, Belton
Melna Bolm, Warrenton
Dr. William and Barbara Casady, Columbia
James and Jane Chenoweth, Springfield
Diane Cole, Tipton
Bill and Betty Crouch, St. Louis
Mary Camille Davis, Kansas City
Ms. Elizabeth Drake
Robert and Gloria Fridley, St. Charles
Everett L. Gallup, O’Fallon
Mark and Mary Goth, St. Louis
Berneice Hartley, Columbia
Konrad and Barbara Heid, Joplin
Nancy Headrick, Jefferson City
Ambrose and Janet Heimann, Raymore
Don and Melva Henderson, Lake Ozark
Robert E. “Bud” and Betty Hertzog, Lee’s Summit

Keith and Ruth Ann Boyer
William and Barbara Casady
Robyn Conrad
Bill and Betty Crouch
Darrell and Nelda Godfrey
Everett L. Gallup
Brock and Nancy Lutz
Dennis and Sarah Neibrook

Cheryl and Terry Reams
Tony Ross
Daniel and Linda Scorse, DVM
Marvin and Ruth Brent Tofle, PhD
Drs. L. Jo Turner and Dale Brigham
Doris D. Wiggins
Big Game Hunters Foundation
Cass County 4-H Council
CHS Foundation
Clay Golf Classic
Federal Premium Ammunition

Missouri Corn Merchandising Council
Missouri Farm Bureau Federation
Murphy Enterprises
Osborn & Barr
Sydenstricker Farm & Lawn of Kirksville
Wal-Mart Foundation

Craftsman — $500 - $999
James and Jane Chenoweth
Diane Cole
Judith Collins
Bill and Alison Copeland
Dr. Anne Deaton
Daniel L. Downing
Frank and Olive Graham
Soneeta Grogan
Konrad and Barbara Heid
Don and Melva Henderson

William F. James, Farmington
Elda Douglas Layman, Springfield
Charline Lindsay, Springfield
Mike and Ina Limville, Rocheport
John McCadden, St. Louis
James H. and Sandra McLaren, Kansas City
Max L. and Anne Lane Miller, Columbia
Leon and Julia Moon, Blue Springs
Mae Oehring, Jefferson City
V. Elaine Osborn, Marshall
Colonel John and Jean Rifile, Pleasant Hill
John and Jean Saunders, Plattsburg
Linda J. Scorse and Daniel E. Scorse, Joplin
Dick and Joyce Taylor, Fayette
George E. Thomas, Hillsville
Robert R. and Gretchen Thompson, Rolla
Jamie Tomek, Bowling Green
Nelson and Lorene Trickey, Columbia
Linda Jo Turner, Columbia
Doris D. Wiggins
Walter T. and Norma Wilkening, Columbia
Susan L. Williams, Roseville, Calif.
Richard Miller, CEO of Miller’s Professional Imaging and a supporter of Missouri 4-H, shares his views about how 4-H helps prepare young people for success in life.

Your support of the photo and video corps and videography programs is helping Missouri 4-H to fulfill an important mission of preparing young Missourians for tomorrow’s workforce through science, engineering and technology. How has technology impacted photography in the past few decades?

RM: The professional people-photography business has been an evolution of new products and services for seniors and weddings for the past 30 years. The onset of digital photography on the professional side of photography has had an enormous impact on professional labs. The vast majority of professional photo labs in business 10 years ago are no longer in business. Yet we have been fortunate to grow each and every year. Adding a strictly digital facility in Columbia helped tremendously. In addition to making photographic prints, today we produce every kind of press product imaginable including all types of books, calendars and cards. We essentially have become an album company as well, producing albums with many different twists for seniors, babies and, of course, weddings.

What advice would you offer to youths who wish to pursue photography as a career?

RM: Shoot lots of pictures. Learn everything you possibly can about the basics of photography. I’m talking about exposure, lighting, composition and posing. What sets the good photographers apart from the not-so-good ones is the ability to use their knowledge along with their creativity. Usually the best photographers are humble, asking for criticism and trying to learn everything they can.

Richard Miller

Why is it important for young people to have creative opportunities or outlets such as Photo Corps or Video Corps?

RM: These are excellent opportunities to learn! The more they can learn and share their work with others, the more knowledge they will gain.

Your support of Youth Futures helps to ensure that young Missourians who are often first-generation college students have access to an education. This successful program teaches youths how to apply for financial aid, how to take the ACT, introduces them to college campus life, and provides mentoring. What advice would you give to Youth Futures participants, many of whom do not come from a traditional background where parents and family are familiar with how to get a college education?

RM: Anything is possible if a person puts his or her mind to it. If you truly commit to something, the sky is the limit. But without a full mental and spiritual commitment this may not happen. Keep fighting the battle and never give up. Remember, anything is possible!
Ruth Tofle is new chair of trustees

Ruth Tofle is the new chairwoman of the board of trustees of the Missouri 4-H Foundation. She takes over from Bud Hertzog, who has served as chairman for past two years.

Tofle, who has been a member of the foundation’s board of trustees for many years, is a professor and department chair of architectural studies at the University of Missouri. She said she sometimes uses examples from her personal 4-H career to illustrate points to her students.

“During the first meeting with my students, I pick up a heavy stack of textbooks and tell them I can teach them everything in these books, but it is not enough. What I can’t teach in this class is how to be a good person deep inside ourselves. This is what I learned in 4-H.”

Tofle said she encourages 4-H supporters across the state to take a moment to reflect on the power of the program and then ask themselves what more can they do to help 4-H youth.

“I look forward to raising the visibility and support for the Missouri 4-H Foundation that invests so much in Missouri youth.”
Everett Gallup, O’Fallon, is the 2009 recipient of the Nelson Trickey Bridge Builder Award. Gallup was recognized in September for his dedication to the youth of the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Youth Development Program.

The Bridge Builder Award, presented annually by the Missouri 4-H Foundation, honors individuals and organizations that work to integrate positive youth development opportunities into local communities or across the state.

Gallup, a former teacher, and his family established the Dennis E. Gallup 4-H Memorial Scholarship to honor the memory of his son, a 4-H youth development specialist. Gallup knew the importance of education and felt that if the scholarship recipients had “the right stuff,” once enrolled, they would finish school. “The most important part was to get them started,” he said.

Initially, more than 150 individuals and 25 extension and 4-H groups donated to the scholarship fund. “Our first scholarship was only a few hundred dollars,” Gallup said. That single scholarship grew to five to seven $1,000 scholarships every year, primarily through Gallup’s generosity.

Gallup and his wife, Wilna, also believed that parents play a significant role in the success of 4-H members and should be recognized for their efforts. In his wife’s memory, he established the Wilna and Everett Gallup 4-H Scholarship Parents Fund, which covers meal costs for more than 130 parents attending the scholarship banquet where their youths are recognized.

Gallup passed away at his home on Dec. 11. He was 96.
Following the example of Ralph Ricketts and others from his hometown of Fair Grove, Frank Graham chose a career with University of Missouri Extension over a professional baseball contract. As a state 4-H agent, Frank Graham joined the first Missouri 4-H Foundation board of trustees in 1949 and served as board secretary for 25 years. Graham’s service earned him the nickname “Mr. 4-H.” He said his first administrative hire was Nelson Trickey, “and it was the best decision I could make.” The two men helped define the foundation which, in Graham’s words, had “no road map” but was firmly grounded in a “grassroots vision.”

“I first joined 4-H in 1937 and was in a Ropework Project,” said Nelson Trickey. “I rejoined 4-H in 1938 so I could get a yearling Jersey heifer and use my rope halters made the previous year.” Trickey was so impressed by the Cape Girardeau County extension agent that he decided to follow suit, “working with people.”

Missouri 4-H Foundation founders helped countless young people go to college, travel the world, and realize their dreams. Through scholarships and generous underwriting, the foundation continues helping youth to grow.
4 Habitat honored

The 4 Habitat program has been recognized nationally as a 4-H Program of Distinction and has been awarded the Irene Winifred Eno Grant from the American Society of Interior Designers Foundation.

The grant financially helps individuals or groups creating an educational program or an interior design research project dedicated to health, safety and welfare.
THE MISSOURI 4-H FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES AND OTHER CHANGES IN NET ASSETS - CASH BASIS
(Only the total of net asset classifications are displayed)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total 2009</th>
<th>Total 2008</th>
<th>Total 2007</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT:</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$ 427,540</td>
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<td>Membership and other fees</td>
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<td>$ 744,604</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

| **EXPENSES:**       |                |                |                |
| Operating expenses  |                |                |                |
| Program             | $ 627,565      | $ 532,307      | $ 557,858      |
| General and administrative | 106,426        | 147,803        | 112,530        |
| Fund raising        | 138,501        | 140,623        | 73,028         |
| **Total Operating expenses** | $ 872,492      | $ 820,733      | $ 743,416      |

| Other Expenses      |                |                |                |
| Payments to beneficiaries | $ 12,004       | $ 13,686       | $ 12,859       |
| **Total expenses**  | $ 884,496      | $ 834,419      | $ 756,275      |

| Increase (Decrease) in net assets | $ (817,623) | $ (89,815) | $ 466,724 |

| Net assets, beginning of year | $ 4,950,313 | $ 5,040,128 | $ 4,573,404 |
| Net assets, end of year      | $ 4,132,690 | $ 4,950,313 | $ 5,040,128 |

The condensed financial statement information above have been derived from financial statements audited by Casey and Company, LLC for the years ended June 30, 2009, 2008 and 2007. The audited financial statements and auditors report are available at the Missouri 4-H Foundation administrative office, 819 Clark Hall, Columbia, MO 65211.

**Outside Grant Funding July 2008 — June 2009**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title, Sponsor</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Missouri Afterschool State Network, Mo. Department of Elementary and Secondary Education</td>
<td>$676,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military 4-H Clubs, Kansas State University</td>
<td>$29,997</td>
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<tr>
<td>Character Counts! Auburn University</td>
<td>$108,024</td>
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<tr>
<td>AmeriCorp VISTA, Corporation for National and Community Service</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operation: Military Kids 4-H Clubs, Kansas State University</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-H Positive Youth Development Study, National 4-H Council</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operation: Military Kids – Camping, Kansas State University</td>
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<tr>
<td>National 4-H Council Development</td>
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<tr>
<td>Missouri Afterschool Network, Charles Mott Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kansas City 21st Century Community Learning Center—CoHort III, Local Investment Commission</td>
<td>$208,328</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$1,599,215</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Missouri 4-H Foundation inducted new members into the Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame during a ceremony at the 2009 Missouri State Fair. “The foundation is especially grateful to the supporters who make it possible to continue this program every year,” said Cheryl Reams, executive director of the Missouri 4-H Foundation.