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MISSOURI 4-H’ERS IN ACTION

Annual Report

University of Missouri 4-H Center for Youth Development
Missouri 4-H Foundation
Dear Friends:

Join the Revolution of Responsibility! The University of Missouri Extension Center for Youth Development 2012 annual report provides highlights of our youth preparing to step up and lead in this complex and changing world. While impressive, it is only a snapshot of our programs and partnerships. 4-H, the nation’s premier youth program, is the only youth development program affiliated with a university system, bringing both relevant content and the science of youth development to all citizens of Missouri.

The 4-H program reaches one in every four young people, ages 5 to 18. In fact, 4-H is in the only youth organization in every county in the state and 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 it does. Foundation trustees are tireless advocates and fund-raisers for our program. I want to thank those donors and trustees for investing in Missouri’s youth.

Kids in 4-H far outperform their non-4-H peers in leadership experiences and giving back to their communities. Over 8,500 4-H members connected to the MU Campus or Campus faculty in 2012. Becoming familiar with the MU Campus helps our members picture themselves as future students. 4-H’ers aspire to go onto higher educational and are more likely to pursue careers related to sciences (including ag bioscience), engineering and technology, since they spend more of their leisure time engaging in science programming. Why such results? Our 4-H members have more caring adults in their lives to help support and guide them in positive ways. So, 4-H members are both science- and leadership-ready to step up and keep our communities thriving.

Essential in this effort are our volunteers. Over 8,000 volunteers are screened and trained. This commitment of our volunteers will continue to create environments preparing young people to step up.

Together, dedicated faculty, committed volunteers and spirited 4-H’ers will continue to learn and grow together to help our youth and communities thrive. Please Join the Revolution of Responsibility.

Best regards,

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

JOIN THE REVOLUTION OF RESPONSIBILITY
A community of 308,281 young people from across Missouri, learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

One out of every four Missourians between the ages of 5 and 18 participated in an MU Extension 4-H program in 2012.

**4-H clubs — 22,516 participants**

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 — 247,543**

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

**Top 10 projects for 2012 enrollment year***

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**4-H school programs — 38,097**

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

**4-H members supported by 13,247 youth — and adult 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 $18.80 per hour, the contribution of Missouri 4-H volunteers was worth more than $49.81 million in 2012.

**4-H has no geographic boundaries**

4-H has no geographic boundaries. While it has its beginnings in rural America, 4-H projects and activities today appeal to all young people.

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*Graph showing the distribution of 4-H participants across different types of communities.*

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Missouri 4-H is...
Dairy Judging Team celebrates win at national contest

Missouri 4-H was one of only four teams to win a breed division at the 2012 National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest held Oct. 1 in Madison, Wis. The team won the Brown Swiss breed for the third time in recent years, placing them in the top five of states for repeated winners in the breed.

Ted Probert, MU dairy specialist, and Karla Deaver, MU Extension 4-H youth development specialist, coached the team.

“We are so proud of how the kids did at the National Contest,” said Deaver, adding that “their performance in the Brown Swiss breed was very impressive.”

The team is supported by Monsanto, FCS Financial, the Missouri Holstein Association and the Missouri Dairy Association, in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

Missouri 4-H equine teams ride into national competition

Missouri’s 4-H equine teams received high honors among more than 330 of the nation’s most knowledgeable 4-H members during the 2012 Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup held Nov. 3-4 in Louisville, Ky.

Hats off to Geana Snart of Jackson County, who brought home a second place trophy and ribbon as Horse Bowl High Individual.

The Missouri Equine team, coached by Cynthia Calbert, took second place in the Eastern National.

Missouri 4-H equine programs are sponsored by FCS Financial, the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and private donors, in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.
Robotics Conference is first in state

The Missouri Educational Robotics Conference premiered in November. Novice and experienced 4-H Robotics mentors convened with 4-H faculty and teachers, along with the 4-H members, who actually build robots. The three-day event was packed with hands-on robot building and instructional workshops to help volunteers and educators support science activities.

Participants learned about new programs like FIRST, TechXcite and Sugo robots. They witnessed 4-H robotics clubs in action: FIRST youth participants, building NXT robots, 3-D printers and Junk Drawer Robotics 4-H curriculum.

“Mainly, the best part was being able to have so much personal interaction with others who were willing to share their experiences,” a new mentor commented.

“We gained better understanding of how to set up after-school programs.”
— new mentor at robotics conference

Conference Sponsors included MFA Foundation, J.C. Penney, and the Noyce Foundation in partnership with the Missouri Afterschool Network and the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

State 4-H Shooting Sports teams compete in national invitational

The Missouri 4-H Hunting Skills and Muzzleloading teams dominated the competition and led the way for Missouri at the 4-H Shooting Sports National Invitational in Grand Island, Neb. Missouri fielded all nine teams and was represented by 36 4-H members. Volunteers served as team coaches. High winds one day followed by rain the next made competing very challenging. Missouri finished second in the overall state sweepstakes award. More than 500 4-H’ers from 34 states competed in three days of competition.

4-H shooting sports is supported by Big Game Hunters Foundation, Federal Premium, Mid-America Mortgage Clay Golf Tournament, Midway USA, National Wild Turkey Federation, NRA Foundation, Starline Brass and local businesses.
Show-Me Chefs compete at State 4-H Congress

“Joel and the Garden Goddesses” had more than 37 ingredients to choose from and almost two hours to toss a salad together. The team from southwestern Missouri was participating in the Show-Me Chef contest, a Missouri 4-H state competition aimed at raising interest in the culinary arts.

Eric Cartwright, executive chef at MU Campus Dining Services, demonstrated healthy food options and preparation techniques for teenagers from across the state.

Teams with creative names like the “Fire Breathing Rubber Duckies” selected salad components and created vinaigrettes.

The event was one of many sessions offered at the 67th Annual State 4-H Congress on May 31. State 4-H Congress had 350 attendees in 2012, said Jim Ronald, a University of Missouri 4-H youth specialist and session leader.

Ronald “tried to provide ingredients from as many local venues as possible,” including herbs from his own garden. He wanted to emphasize all the different types of foods grown in Missouri.

Alyssa Rockers, 16, of the Forest Mill Friends 4-H Club, hoped her team would win the spirit award. Her team didn’t receive any of the awards for their salad, although judges complimented “Joel and the Garden Goddesses” on their color scheme. The loss did not dampen the group’s spirits.

This was Alyssa’s second year at 4-H Congress, where the nine-year member planned to run for regional representative. “I learn so much. If I hadn’t been in 4-H, I wouldn’t be responsible at all,” she said. “You’re inspired to be a leader.”

State 4-H Congress is sponsored by the MFA Foundation, Missouri Corn Merchandising Council and the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.
— Linda Geist, MU Extension Cooperative Media Group
Teens master “essentials” at 4-H conference

A record-setting 294 delegates, ages 11-13, learned how to develop three of the 4-H program’s four essential elements: belonging, generosity and mastery of new skills. The fourth is independence — and for many, the State 4-H Teen Conference was their first overnight event away from home.

Teen Conference develops leadership on two fronts: Missouri’s State 4-H Council members plan and implement this leadership conference, and learn as much about leadership from this program development experience than those they are teaching.

With instruction from state 4-H council leaders, the teens participated in teambuilding activities, wrote letters of appreciation to World War II veterans, and learned dances they could teach at summer 4-H camps. They also took part in service-learning; teens prepared fabric for the MU Extension 4-H LIFE program, which teaches parenting and leadership skills to families of incarcerated parents. Later, with pre-cut material from Teen Conference, the 4-H LIFE families will create blankets and donate them to charitable organizations.

“Giving the gift” of community service

“It’s better to give than receive.” This was the case in December 2012, when Lafayette County 4-H Council members brought the holiday spirit to Lafayette House, a family crisis center in Joplin. There, 4-H’ers helped children make holiday gifts, posed families for photographs, and presented each child with a warm blanket. While the Lafayette House families benefited greatly, the 4-H teens gained the most from this one-on-one interaction.

“Being involved in the project opened my eyes to the things in life that we take for granted. It definitely changed the way I look at myself and other people,” one 4-H’er commented.

In Lafayette County and across the state, 4-H members are involved in community service. Last year, they started a science garden at Sparta Middle School, renovated a historic spring in Marshfield, made blankets for Joplin families, made tote bags for Columbia families, improved the Ozark Empire and Monroe County Fairgrounds livestock pavilions, helped renovate the Liberty Community building and helped build a chimney swift tower in Farmington.

Missouri 4-H Foundation Community Services grants are funded by the William T. Kemper Foundation and Pioneer Hi-Bred International in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.
Camp spurs youth biz

In a striped button-up shirt, black slacks and styled hair, Brandon Banks looks like a typical businessman ready for a day’s work in the office; but Brandon is anything but typical. The 17-year-old, from Troy, started his own business when he was only 15.

Three years ago, Brandon’s mom gave him the options of attending a chef camp or a business camp. Already a talented cook with several original recipes, Brandon chose 4-H Build-a-Business Camp. Brandon arrived at the summer session with “no idea and no interest” in business. He left camp with a business plan for Spot Light Stars, a children’s theater production company that offers workshops, classes and camps.

“Never in a million years would I have guessed it would lead me to be a business owner at 15,” he said.

Now, Brandon gives back to the camp that facilitated his young career. He has been a camp counselor for two years.

Build-A-Business Camp attracts young adults and teaches them how to start their own business.

“Some campers come with a business idea, but others don’t,” Camp Director Steve Henness said. When the campers arrive, they begin brainstorming about a business idea, and have four days to refine, develop and plan a business. They tour local businesses, talk to entrepreneurs, and learn about the financial, legal and advertising aspects of running their own businesses.

“The camp follows the 4-H method of experiential, hands-on learning,” Henness said.

Shawna Scott, a 17-year-old from Jefferson City, has a passion for videography. When 4-H developed a videography project, Shawna latched onto it and used 4-H to continue her passion. After attending Build-A-Business this year, she learned a lot. “I’m starting to get a lot bigger picture now,” she said.

4-H Build-A-Business Camp is sponsored by the Miller Family Foundation, Commerce Bank, the McQuinn Center and the Trulaske College of Business Student Council in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

— Linda Geist, MU Extension Cooperative Media Group
Youth leaders embrace “Revolution of Responsibility”

Youth and adult teams from 16 counties joined the Revolution of Responsibility at the 2012 Youth Civic Leaders Summit. The annual summit convenes teens and adults who are active, aspiring leaders and decision-makers in their communities.

Each team of young people and adults started planning for a community action project, which when implemented will earn them a $100 mini-seed grant from Monsanto and the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

Last year, Barton County teens took their plan back to Lamar, where they worked with businesses and civic leaders on a memorial to the late MU Extension Specialist Rick Mammen. The project was so successful, said MU 4-H Youth Specialist Elaine Davis, that “people are now asking them for all kinds of help.” The project also earned kudos from the Missouri Community Betterment program.

The summit is sponsored by Monsanto, Cenex Harvest States Foundation, The Missouri Bar, Missouri 4-H Foundation, National 4-H Council, and the USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

Above, America’s Got Talent Top 100 Dancing Scientist Jeffrey Vinokur, of Madison, Wis., wowed the crowd at Youth Civic Leaders Summit with dance moves and science experiments, reminding participants of career opportunities in science.

Left, 4-H Biotech Ambassadors presented a “Biotech to Feed the World” workshop at State 4-H Congress. The young “ambassadors” took a biotechnology training class to prepare for leadership roles in the workshop. They will then take what they learned at the state congress and create science lessons for others in their 4-H clubs back home. The national program is sponsored by the United Soybean Board in partnership with the National 4-H Council.

4-H Biotech Ambassadors created science lessons to take back to their own 4-H clubs.
State 4-H president leads by example

Missouri State 4-H Council President Dustin Oehl embodies the findings of a newly released study on the merits of 4-H. A Tufts University study shows that 4-H members are 70 percent more likely to attend college and 20 percent more likely to graduate from college than their non-4-H peers.

Oehl, a freshman at the University of Missouri, made his first trip to campus as part of a 4-H group when he was 9 years old. Throughout his participation in 4-H, he made repeated trips to the campus, and that played a large part in his choice of colleges.

Oehl grew up on a diversified, multigenerational farm in Friedheim, in Cape Girardeau County. Friedheim is so small that there is no population sign; only 22 students attended Oak Ridge High School when Oehl graduated as valedictorian.

Oehl says that his parents pushed him to be active in the Arnsberg 4-H Club from the age of 5. His father and grandfather had been 4-H members, and they recognized 4-H’s core values of clear thinking, loyalty, service and health.

Through 4-H, Oehl learned how to care for rabbits, goats, gardens and poultry. He also learned to quilt. While 4-H offers those traditional projects, Oehl learned how to use a computer, and 4-H’ers today can choose from many 4-H science and technology projects such as robotics, aerospace and geospatial science. The new options encourage those interested in science to participate in 4-H clubs; the Tufts study shows that 4-H members are 40 percent more likely to pursue science, engineering or computer technology courses or careers.

The trend toward science and technology projects also encourages a wider range of youth to join 4-H, Oehl said. “4-H is for everybody. 4-H is like life. Whatever you put into it, you’re going to get out of it.”

More important than the knowledge learned in 4-H programs are habits of discipline and responsibility, Oehl added. “We’re teaching project skills at the same time we’re teaching life skills,” he said. “4-H programs are teaching us to be more prepared.”

The Missouri 4-H State Council is supported by Missouri 4-H Foundation Trustee Mary Davis.

— Linda Geist, MU Extension Cooperative Media Group
4-H mom “bleeds green”

Alisa Forrester Kigar’s blood runs 4-H green. The former State 4-H Council officer became a 4-H mom Oct. 17 when her oldest child attended a meeting of Kigar’s own childhood club, the Scotland County Jolly Jacks and Jills 4-H Club, formed in 1973.

“Ironically, on our trip down the road this evening to our first club meeting, in front of us was a beautiful rainbow,” she said. “It warmed my heart and was a sign to me that this new adventure in 4-H, as a family, was going to be a real blessing.” Her new role began as 4-H members across the state observed National 4-H Month.

Kigar said she knows the life of her 8-year-old son, Eli, will be enriched by participation in 4-H activities, just as her life was. Kigar’s 7-year-old daughter, Elsie, is a new Clover Kid.

“I can see now what a huge impact those early leadership experiences on the council, coupled with the local leaders and members and my mother’s influence, are what made me the adult I am today,” she said. “I’m eager to jump back into the green and white field of 4-H as a mom and leader for my children.”

Kigar was a 4-H member from ages 8-20. As a member of the Central Missouri State University Collegiate 4-H Club, she attended the National Collegiate 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., and visited Switzerland through the International Four-H Youth Exchange (IFYE).

“My IFYE experience was the momentum behind my love of traveling, and hosting and making friends from around the world,” she said. In return, Kigar and her family are hosts to 4-H, Rotary Club and international guests.

— Linda Geist, MU Extension Cooperative Media Group

Youth trustees represent peers on Missouri 4-H Foundation

Being a Missouri 4-H Foundation trustee is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, says Morgan Beach, one of two 4-H youth representatives serving on the foundation board. She and her counterpart, Jessie Fowler, gained board appointments by election to the state 4-H council executive committee. Through her work with the foundation, Morgan has attained “a different perspective about the 4-H program.”

Morgan grew up in Pilot Grove, where she joined 4-H. She attended State 4-H Congress, gained the leadership skills necessary to serve as Central Region Representative, and ran for state 4-H office. Today the University of Missouri student is an intern for State Senator Brian Munzlinger and project assistant with the Missouri 4-H Invest an Acre program. She recently attended the National 4-H Congress as a foundation-sponsored delegate.

Jessie Fowler became a Ralls County 4-H Clover Kid at the age of 5. After attending 4-H camp, Jessie found that 4-H offered unparalleled opportunities. She’s participated in foundation-sponsored programs such as National 4-H Congress and Conference, state leadership conferences and livestock judging. Jessie studies agribusiness management at Mizzou.

As youth trustees, Morgan and Jessie represent their peers on the State 4-H Council. During their two-year terms, they bring new ideas to the board, and represent the foundation to stakeholders and the public at 4-H Legislative Academy and other state events.
Dear 4-H Friends,

As you read this year’s annual report, you will see just how busy things continue to be at Missouri 4-H and the Missouri 4-H Foundation. At the Missouri 4-H Foundation we continue to rely on the steadfast support of our alumni, friends, and corporate and foundation supporters to sustain and grow our programs. As competition for resources continues to challenge all charitable organizations, we ask our partners not only to continue their support, but also to provide “stretch gifts” that will further allow us to grow and protect us from the uncertainties of the future. A stretch gift is support that is at least one level beyond what a supporter has done in the past. If our supporters are willing to stretch their giving to even just the next level, for instance from $100 to $200 or $1,000 to $2,000, collectively those gifts add up, and help us to meet the greatest needs of Missouri 4-H. The William T. Kemper Foundation recently stretched its gift to provide enhanced community service dollars to Missouri 4-H. Stretch gifts are not limited to corporations and foundations; rather they are equally important for friends and alumni to consider. If the Missouri 4-H Foundation received a stretch gift from each and every person who has been touched by 4-H in some way, either personally or through a daughter, son or grandchild, think of what the numbers would add up to.

As you know, last year we formally introduced our endowment initiative, The Next Sixty Years, to focus on establishing and building endowment funds for state 4-H programs, which benefit youths and volunteers from all 114 Missouri counties. Endowment funds typically support programming through interest earned, while preserving the original gift. In conjunction with annual gifts to the Foundation, these endowed funds ensure cherished programs continue to be offered, can grow, and they protect 4-H during the worst of times. It is planning for the future at its best. When the economy is uncertain, permanently invested funds are available to support 4-H. You will see examples of this in the next few pages, including the endowment fund created by FCS Financial to support agriculture-based programs, and the scholarship fund created by the Goppert Foundation. While they are very different, they both provide security for Missouri 4-H members. Just call the Foundation at the number below to find out how you can create an endowed fund. It’s easier and more flexible than you think!

Thanks so much to each of you for partnering with the Missouri 4-H Foundation. Please pledge your continued annual or endowed support today! Call us at 800-642-8041, or visit us online at http://4h.missouri.edu/foundation/.

Warm regards,

Nelda Godfrey, Chair
Missouri 4-H Foundation

Cheryl Reams, Executive Director
Missouri 4-H Foundation
## Missouri 4-H Foundation Supporters

**Gifts made between July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012**

*Individuals are followed by Corporate Gifts (Names in bold denote sustaining three-year contributions by Clover Club members)*

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Great American Insurance-Crop Division
HealthCare USA-Missouri
Kansas City Power & Light
MAE4-HYW
McQuinn Center
Missouri Cattlemen’s Association
Missouri Dairy Association
Missouri Soybean Association
Mizzou 4-H Club
Morgan Restaurants Inc.
N.W. Electric Power Cooperative
Padgett Family Foundation, Inc.
Potosi Correctional Center Branch of 4-H
Stoney Creek Inn of Columbia
Successful Farming & Agriculture Online
Goppert Foundation endows Missouri 4-H scholarship

A $50,000 endowment from the Goppert Foundation, Kansas City, Missouri, will provide perpetual support for 4-H youths from 10 Missouri counties to attain higher education. 4-H’ers from Carroll, Cass, Clay, Clinton, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, Ray, and Saline counties will be eligible for college scholarships through the Missouri 4-H Foundation beginning in 2013.

The Goppert Foundation is a family foundation established in 1959 by the late Clarence H. Goppert, a banker and philanthropist who believed in giving back to the communities that supported his family’s banking business. The Goppert Foundation has supported many civic groups, healthcare facilities, and educational endeavors for many years, and has been an outstanding supporter of Missouri 4-H in local communities.

“Through the Goppert 4-H Scholarship Fund, Missouri 4-H youths, who learn the importance of giving back to their communities very early in their 4-H involvement, will benefit from a family that also believes giving back is important.

“The Missouri 4-H success in developing both leadership skills and appreciation for community service has proven instrumental in developing character within our local youth. We are very excited about increasing the educational opportunities to enhance the leadership development of 4-H youth in our area. These young people will be our community leaders of tomorrow,” said Goppert Foundation Board Member Billy Campbell.

“We extend our deepest gratitude to the Goppert Foundation for establishing this scholarship that will help so many young people to achieve their educational goals. There is no greater gift than the gift of education and the Goppert family is providing this to Missouri 4-H members through the Goppert 4-H Scholarship Fund,” said Missouri 4-H Foundation Executive Director Cheryl Reams.

“The Goppert Foundation is supporting 4-H youths who will continue to give back to their communities as adults, and recipients of this scholarship will forever remember the impact it had on their ability to go to college,” said Nelda Godfrey, chair of the Missouri 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees.

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Kitty Dickerson
Lucille Douglass
Jolene Downing
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AgriMissouri
Alpha Gamma Rho
State fair visitors strolled down the aisles of an updated 4-H building last summer, thanks to a $10,000 donation from the Missouri 4-H Foundation. Workers renovated the interior of the century-old building, creating optimal space and flow through display areas.

“It’s amazing what a difference the remodeling has made,” building superintendent Mary Jo Williams said. “All photograph and scrapbook projects are showcased in one location, rather than scattered throughout the building.”

“Changing the configuration of the central display units allowed projects to be displayed in a more pleasing manner,” Williams added. “Most importantly, fairgoers noticed the changes. We are very grateful to the 4-H Foundation for providing the funds for this project.”

“Celebrate Then and Wow!” displays 4-H memorabilia.
Bob Idel and FCS Financial named “4-H Bridge Builder”

Bob Idel jokes with State 4-H Council members Morgan Beach, left, and Emily Paul.

Bob Idel and FCS Financial were honored with the 2012 Missouri 4-H Foundation Nelson Trickey Bridge Builder Award. Idel, who is a vice-president at FCS Financial, also serves as a Missouri 4-H Foundation trustee. Throughout his tenure on the foundation board, Idel has exemplified leadership, and has gone above and beyond to further the 4-H mission.

Idel’s work ethic reflects FCS Financial’s dedication to sustaining and improving rural life in Missouri. For more than 95 years, FCS Financial has been a cornerstone of Missouri’s rural economy. Recognizing the link between 4-H and vibrant communities, FCS Financial has been a 4-H partner for nearly two decades, and has recently pledged to establish the FCS Financial – Missouri 4-H Animal Science Fund, which will provide permanent support for animal science programs.

FCS also received the Friend of 4-H award from the Missouri State 4-H council, which lauded the organization’s contributions to the youth program.

“The scope of FCS Financial support to Missouri 4-H members is phenomenal,” said Missouri 4-H Foundation Executive Director Cheryl Reams. “We are fortunate and grateful to have Bob Idel and FCS Financial as partners.”

The Missouri 4-H Foundation Nelson Trickey Bridge Builder award is presented to individuals or organizations for their exceptional service bridging youth and community.
The school bell rang loudly and clearly on a Sunday to mark the restoration of the landmark one-room Swain School house near Chillicothe.

Livingston County’s Liberty 4-H Club members and their families marked a yearlong renovation of the 1878 building that has served as the club’s meeting place for about six decades. The Community Homebuilders Extension Club bought the school in 1948.

The Missouri 4-H Foundation, Doane Endowment, Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. and William T. Kemper Foundation, aided by generous contributions and efforts of 4-H members and individuals, provided funding to restore the historic structure.

Members of the 4-H club hired a group to pour a new foundation for the structure in July 2011. The building was moved to the new foundation. Members and their families worked to secure funds through grants and fundraising, totaling approximately $40,000, and invested 400 adult and 440 youth volunteer-hours to renovate the structure. The inside of the building was painted and new siding, windows and a heater breathed new life into the building. The renovation also included repairs to the outhouse and the addition of a sidewalk and flagpole. The new heater allows meetings to be held year-round.

The 45 members of the Liberty 4-H Club represent 21 families; most live within a 5-mile radius of the schoolhouse. For three consecutive years, the club has received the “Contest Day” and “Move Across Missouri” awards for the most participation of any of the 14 clubs in Livingston County.

— Linda Geist, MU Extension Cooperative Media Group

Barbara A. Thomas  Sarah E. Young
Brian L. Todd  4-H Superstar Club
Julie Ver Duht  Bank of Louisiana
Carolyn M. Walden  Bishop Avenue Veterinary Clinic
Ms. Whitney Wallace  Burgers’ Smokehouse
Franklin Wallis  Carroll County Trust Co
Eleanor Ward  Clay County 4-H Club Council
Martha White  Clinton Cool Cats 4-H Club
Hilary Willerson  Cornell Cooperative Extension
Dr. Derrick Willis  Dick’s Sporting Goods
Anna J. Wilt  Flying Frontiers 4-H Club
Marian H. Wood  Gerbes Stores
Gael D. Wood  Hazel Dell 4-H Club
Kaye Wright  Hitt 4-H Club
Gregory K. Yielding  Hudson Hustlers 4-H
Vilas and Marguerite Young  Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H Club
Missouri 4-H Foundation Supporters

Missouri 4-H Foundation Heritage League Honor Roll

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

*Marjorie Adams, St. Louis
Martha Jo Ahrends, Lincoln, Ill.
*Eileen Appleton, Bloomington, Ind.
*Arthur Ausherman, Columbia
Aaron and Erica Baker, Atlanta
C.O. and Katy Balentine, Belton
Melna Bolm, Warrenton
Dr. William and Barbara Casaday, Columbia
James and Jane Chenoweth, Springfield
Diane Cole, Tipton
Bill and Betty Crouch, St. Louis
Mary Camille Davis, Kansas City
Robert and Gloria Fridley, St. Charles
*Everett L. Gallup, O’Fallon
Mark Goth, St. Charles
*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
Willard F. James, Farmington
Elda Douglas Layman, Springfield
Charline Lindsay, Springfield
Mike and Ina Linville, Rocheport
Chris and Dan Logan, Palo Alto, CA
John McCadden, St. Louis
James H. and Sandra McLarney, 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 Riffle, Pleasant Hill
John and Jean Saunders, Plattsburg
Linda J. and Daniel E. Scorse, Joplin
Dick and Joyce Taylor, Fayette
George E. Thomas, Hallsville
Robert R. and Gretchen Thompson, Rolla
Jamie Tomek, Bowling Green
Nelson and Lorene Trickey, Columbia
Linda Jo Turner, Columbia
*Nellie Mabel Jones Turner
Russ Weathers, Liberty
*Doris D. Thomas Wiggins, Columbia
Walter T. and Norma Wilkening, Columbia
Susan L. Williams, Roseville, Calif.

* posthumous

FCS Financial endows MU Extension 4-H animal science programs

FCS Financial, a member of the Farm Credit System, has pledged $25,000 to establish the FCS Financial – Missouri 4-H Animal Science Fund. The pledge supports the Missouri 4-H Foundation endowment initiative, The Next Sixty Years, which focuses on providing permanent support for University of Missouri Extension 4-H state programs.

The new fund will support animal science programs, including dairy, livestock and horse judging. These programs are essential to the future of agriculture in the state of Missouri and are the roots of 4-H.

“We supporting our rural youth is the key to a successful Missouri,” said FCS Financial CEO Daryl Oldvader. “We are honored to be a part of The Next Sixty Years initiative and are committed to helping 4-H members continue their education process in the animal science field.”

“The Missouri 4-H Foundation is thrilled that FCS Financial has generously committed to continuing its support of Missouri’s rural youth through this new fund,” said Cheryl Reams, executive director of the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

A longtime supporter of Missouri’s rural youth, FCS Financial supports Missouri 4-H at many levels. “The scope of FCS Financial’s support to Missouri 4-H members is phenomenal,” Reams said. “FCS Financial provides everything from scholarships, grants and state funding to local funding and in-kind gifts, not to mention the time the organization devotes through its employees to assist 4-H. We are extremely grateful for all FCS Financial does to enhance opportunities for our youths now and in the future.”
### THE MISSOURI 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.
#### STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND
#### OTHER CHANGES IN NET ASSETS - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
#### (Only the total net asset classifications are displayed)

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### 4-H Center for Youth Development Active Grants July 1, 2011 - June 30, 2012

#### Title, Sponsor

- **Tufts 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development, National 4-H Council** ................................................................. $107,844.00
- **National 4-H Council Agreement, National 4-H Council** ............................................................................... $763,001.63
- **Cargill 4-H SET, National 4-H Council** ...................................................................................................................... $87,000.00
- **MU Extension Family Education and Reunification, Missouri Department of Corrections** ........................................... $144,576.39
- **Taking NPASS to Scale, Education Dev. Center, Inc.** ................................................................................................. $100,100.00
- **Character Counts!, Auburn University** ......................................................................................................................... $117,434.00
- **Project Liftoff, Noyce Foundation** .......................................................................................................................... $1,308,994.00
- **4-H National Mentoring Program — Lead State: Missouri, National 4-H Council** ............................................. $234,916.82
- **Missouri 4-H Youth Futures: College Within Reach, Missouri Department of Higher Education** ........................................... $200,000.00
- **McLean Hospital Agreement, McLean Hospital** ........................................................................................................... $103,806.00
- **Northwest Missouri 4-H LIFE Mentoring, National 4-H Council** ........................................................................ $82,000.00
- **OSD/Operation Military Kids Camp — 2011/2012, Kansas State University** .............................................................. $400,689.00
- **The Missouri 4-H Homegrown Community Leaders Project, National 4-H Council** ............................................... $50,203.13
- **Missouri Afterschool Network, Charles Stewart Mott Foundation** ........................................................................ $225,000.00
- **Second Chance in Action Community Reinforcement Approach, Missouri Department of Corrections** ................. $12,800.00
- **Missouri Afterschool Network FY 2012 and 2011, Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education** ........ $635,565.00
- **Kansas City 21st Century Community Learning Center, Local Investment Comm. (Line)** ......................................... $495,926.00
- **OMS Supporting Local/Regional Support Networks, Kansas State University** ............................................................ $30,000.00
- **Missouri 4-H Mentoring Program, National 4-H Council** ......................................................................................... $123,000.00
- **MOSAC2 and Missouri Afterschool Network, Missouri School Age Community Coalition** ........................................ $30,000.00
- **Supporting the Development of Missouri's Early Childhood, Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education ... $167,396.00
- **TechXcite Implementation, National 4-H Council** ...................................................................................................... $88,047.00
- **Lafayette County —Live Health, Live, Health Care Coalition of Lafayette County** ................................................... $16,595.00

**TOTAL** ....................................................................................................................................................................................... **$5,576,059.97**
Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame Honors 53 inductees

Making the best better for generations of Missouri 4-H’ers, 53 4-H movers and shakers joined the Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame, held Aug. 18 at State Fair Community College in Sedalia. Inductees from 43 counties established a legacy totaling 1,600 years of service to Missouri 4-H. The annual event is sponsored by the Missouri 4-H Foundation, FCS Financial and the Missouri State Fair.

2012 Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame Inductees

- Lyle Houts, Atchison County
- Barbara Stewart, Barry
- Bill and Sheri Keltner, Barton
- Walter Hearting, Bates
- Barb Oakley, Boone
- Linda Vey, Buchanan
- Linda McElwee, Caldwell
- Glenn Coleman, Cass
- Beverly Hasner, Clark
- Margaret Bray, Clinton
- Clarence & Evelyn Loesch, Cole
- Patricia Campbell, Cooper
- John Saunders, DeKalb
- Maryellen Davis, Franklin
- Paula E. Sager, Gentry
- Leonard & Esther Hackman, Howard
- Gary Fletcher, Jackson
- Richard & Joyce Dawson, Jasper
- Marte M. Carter, Johnson
- Gary & Billie Schuette, Lafayette
- Ronnie & Janet Adams, Lawrence
- Fleer Feeds, Lewis
- Diane Suchland, Lincoln
- Darla Snyder, Linn
- Jim Donoho, Livingston
- Roylynn Rowe, Macon
- Kenny & Janet Lovelace, Marion
- Diane Cole, Moniteau
- Jacqui Stuart, Monroe
- Jo Ann Hill, Osage
- Teresa & Anthony Simon, Pettis
- Deidre Martin, Pike
- Sandra Ross, Putnam
- Ruth Calcaterra, Ralls
- Sam & Ethel Messer, Randolph
- Faye Melson, Ripley
- Pat Werneke, Saline
- Bruce & Linda Jackson, Schuyler
- Bruce Childress, Scotland
- Marilyn Simpson, Shelby
- Delbert Burrow, St. Clair
- John Brehmer, Stoddard
- Wayne Chazelle, Washington

* Awarded posthumously