Dear Friends:

4-H is the most effective youth organization! The University of Missouri Extension Center for Youth Development 2013 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 largest and premiere youth program is the only development program with direct access to technological advances in agriculture, life sciences, engineering, learning technologies and human development from our university system. This brings relevant science content and the know-how to help kids thrive to all citizens of Missouri.

The 4-H program reaches one in every five 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 fundraisers 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 on to college and are more likely to pursue careers related to sciences (including ag bio-science), 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 ready to step up and keep our communities thriving.

Our volunteers are essential in this effort. Over 8,000 volunteers are screened and trained in 2013. This commitment of our volunteers will continue to create environments that prepare 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
Missouri 4-H is...

A community of 276,921 youths from across Missouri, learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

One out of every five Missourians between the ages of 5 and 18 participated in a MU Extension 4-H program in 2013.

22,361 club 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.

216,666* special-interest program participants

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

37,894* school program participants

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.

11,213 youth and adult volunteers

Volunteers create, support and are part of the 4-H community. Missouri volunteers report they contribute 200 hours per year.

$42.61 million in time contributed

Valuing their time at $19.00 per hour, the contribution of Missouri 4-H volunteers was worth more than $42.61 million in 2013!

Top projects for 2013 enrollment year

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A community of young people across Missouri...

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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Dairy Judging team invited to international judging contest

The Missouri 4-H Dairy Judging Team, already ranked among the top 10 in the United States, has been invited to compete in the 2014 International Dairy Judging Tour of Scotland, England, Wales and Ireland in the summer of 2014. On the heels of an outstanding performance at the National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest, in which the three-member team placed ninth overall, Steven Nelson, Tucker Peterson and Bailee Whitehead will compete with other winning 4-H, FFA and intercollegiate teams on June 21 at the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh.

“We are very proud of the way this team has competed and they are very deserving of this opportunity,” said Karla Deaver, 4-H youth development specialist. “We believe this is the first time a Missouri 4-H Dairy Judging team has been invited to compete internationally.”

The team is hard at work now to raise the $24,000 needed to finance the trip. Those interested in contributing to the fundraising effort may send donations to the Missouri 4-H Foundation in care of the Missouri 4-H Dairy Judging Team.

The team receives ongoing support from Monsanto, FCS Financial, the Missouri Holstein Association and the Missouri Dairy Association in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

National 4-H Film Festival links youth with industry professionals

Young filmmakers from eight states gathered in Branson, Mo., to learn from film industry professionals at the 2013 FilmFest 4-H. Now in its third year, this national 4-H film festival has become a haven for youth with an interest in movie making.

FilmFest 4-H presenters included veteran Hollywood cinematographer Denis Maloney, “Star Trek” makeup artist Jeff Lewis, “Shadowland” writer/director Wyatt Weed, and other top professionals who volunteered their time.

“Being in 4-H is about exploring your interests to develop life skills,” said 4-H youth specialist Bradd Anderson, who leads the event. “We harness the interests of youth with the skills of caring adults to develop skills that foster success.”

In all, 38 films from 11 states were selected for screening at the festival. From ghosts and spies to a CGI animated short, the films covered much ground in narrative, documentary, animation, 4-H promotional and historical formats.

FilmFest 4-H was created through a partnership between Missouri 4-H and the Missouri Film Commission. The festival is generously funded by Miller’s Professional Imaging/Mpix, and the Missouri Arts Council in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.
Daniel Martz dominates at National Shooting Sports Invitational

Missouri 4-H marksman Daniel Martz of the Shaw Harg 4-H Club in Boone County recently dominated the competition at the 2013 National Shooting Sports Invitational. He placed first out of 52 competitors in the overall muzzleloading competition, earning the title of Muzzleloading National Champion. During an interview with Boone Electric Cooperative, Daniel remarked, “It was a very special feeling to know I was the national champion. It took a lot of hard work to get there.”

Daniel has been a member of 4-H for 10 years and actively involved in many program areas including livestock, wildlife management and shooting sports. He told Boone Electric that he hopes to eventually work in wildlife management and has set an ambitious goal to one day compete in the Olympics in .22 rifle.

“4-H has shaped me to respect others and be willing to help out when and where I can,” said Daniel. “I have learned to be a leader. And I hope to someday lead younger kids and teach them what 4-H has taught me.”

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, Sierra Bullets and Starline Brass, Inc.

4-H members represent Missouri at Eastern National Horse Roundup

The Missouri 4-H Hippology team from Jackson County 4-H rocked with a second place in the Nation at the Eastern National Horse Roundup Nov. 8-10 in Louisville, Ky.

Across the nation the 4-H horse program has an enrollment of more than 260,000 members and is the largest of the animal-oriented projects. In the last six or seven years, Missouri 4-H has become a recognized presence at National thanks to State Equine Coordinator Sue Knautz of Ripley County. “Let’s be clear, placing in the top 10 as an individual or team is a huge accomplishment,” said Ben Gallup, MU Extension 4-H youth specialist. “This event is like the Super Bowl of 4-H contests.”

“Missouri 4-H really has some talent,” he said. Geana Snart demonstrated her Hippology skills, as she took first in the written phase, second in Individual Stations and second in Overall Individuals Contest.

In addition to placing second in the nation, Missouri’s Hippology team from Jackson County, coached by Cynthia Calbert, earned reserve champion team honors in the written phase, losing by only four points to Tennessee. Team members are Geana Snart, Kelsey Ellis, Danielle Picard and Jacqueline Heath.

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.

—Linda Geist, MU Extension Cooperative Media Group
A new voice for Missouri 4-H

Representing the voice of youth in Missouri 4-H, a new slate of officers and regional representatives have been elected to serve on the Missouri 4-H State Council.

Jared Day of Pilot Grove was elected president. His election was announced at the conclusion of the annual State 4-H Congress.

More than 275 members of 4-H and adult advisers from across the state attended the “Wild Wild West” State 4-H Congress held in Columbia May 29-31. “Learnshops” and social activities were held throughout the event, with 1994 National Championship University of Nebraska football team member Aaron Davis giving the keynote address on “The Power of Your Choices.”

Day is president of the 4 C’s 4-H club in Cooper County and served as West Central representative for the 4-H state council. He has been involved in photography, horsemanship, rabbits, arts and crafts, hams and welding during his 10 years in 4-H.

Additionally, he has served as a class officer and is a member of National Honor Society, FFA and FBLA. He plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Josh Huber, who served as Southeast Regional Representative on the state council, was elected vice president. “The things we as united 4-H’ers do are truly remarkable and I believe we have the right to be very proud,” he said. Huber has served as president of his 4-H club in Perry County.

Clay Schmidli, a member of the Putnam County Sunshine Kids 4-H Club, was selected treasurer of the state council. He recently completed his freshman year at Ozarks Technical Community College in Springfield.

Katie Pennell of Mt. Comfort 4-H Club in Lawrence County was named secretary of the council. She has been president of her county club for two years and also served as Southwest Regional Representative. She plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia.

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 club provides hope for many young boys

Founded in 1959 by the Reverend Bob Johnson of Springfield, Mo., the Good Samaritan Boys Ranch provides hope and a safe and caring environment to boys who come from broken or non-existent homes throughout the state of Missouri.

Of the 84 boys that call the ranch home, 20 now participate in the Boys Ranch 4-H Club, which focuses on livestock and community involvement. Through the club’s steer and garden projects, the boys work together to build self-confidence and patience, and to develop the leadership and communication skills that will help them succeed in the future.

The club was recently awarded more than $2,300 in community service grant support from the William T. Kemper Foundation through the Missouri 4-H Foundation. The money is being used to support the club’s show steer and gardening projects.

The steer project has proven to enhance the boys’ emotional, physical and intellectual development. The 10 boys who participated in the steer project this year won Grand Champion Steer in several local shows, including the Polk County and Dallas County Fairs.

Through their community garden project, the boys are “learning how to manage time” and “grow our own food and know where it comes from.” The garden provides fresh fruits and vegetables for the residents and staff of the Ranch. Additionally, fresh cut flowers and produce are delivered weekly to residents of the Citizens Memorial Health Care Facility by the 4-H club members.

The Boys Ranch also includes a very successful equine program and recently added pigs. In an interview with Ozarks Farm & Neighbor, Paula Heavin, director of youth care, commented, “This is a big farm and the boys are involved. A lot of what we have is through the generous donations of the community. Everything we do on the farm is to teach the boys how to work together and where their food comes from.”

State 4-H conference develops young leaders

It was a record-breaking year for Missouri’s 4-H Teen Conference with 360 attendees, the largest in history. The delegates, ages 11-13, attended workshops to develop belonging, generosity and mastery of new skills, three of the 4-H program’s four “essential elements.” The fourth is independence, and for many delegates, Teen Conference is the first big overnight trip away from home.

The conference is led by Missouri’s State 4-H Council, a group of older teens elected annually by their peers, who work for months planning this event. “The experience develops the leadership skills of both groups,” said Bradd Anderson, 4-H youth specialist. “The older teens developing this event build as many leadership skills as the younger teens who attend.”

Delegates attended workshops led by Council teens that focused on leadership skills, character education and parliamentary procedure. Participants also collected 485 pounds of food for a local food bank and developed materials for MU Extension 4-H LIFE, a program that extends the 4-H experience to families with a qualified incarcerated parent.
Missouri 4-H youth fight hunger locally

Missouri 4-H’ers throughout the state are working together to fight hunger through a unique partnership with Invest An Acre, a program that encourages farmers across the country to donate one acre or more of crop proceeds to help fight hunger locally.

The Missouri 4-H Youth Feeding Communities service campaign is an ambitious effort focusing on hunger awareness and relief in Missouri. The campaign aims to inspire 4-H members to volunteer their time or start a project with their club or countywide group. To date, more than 1,300 youths and 400 adults have collectively logged 10,508 hours of volunteer service toward hunger relief and food security projects.

4-H members in Barton County organized a day camp for Clover Kids where they taught young children about where their food comes from, how to grow fruits and vegetables, and the importance of helping others. They also built community gardens for local hospitals and shelters, and raised $300 in Invest An Acre donations for the Ozark Regional Food Bank.

In late October, Barton County youth organized a Helping Hands Food Drive where they collected 2,000 food items for the Good Samaritan Food Pantry.

In Dade County, 4-H youth assembled brown bag backpack lunches for food-insecure children and raised $1,300 for the Brown Bag Buddies Program. Through the program, 4-H members were able to help feed more than 50 families struggling with hunger.

Boone County 4-H’ers partnered with the Columbia Farmers Market to develop activities that help educate families about local food and hunger issues. They also organized the first annual Empty Bowls Dinner, a fundraiser benefiting Sustaining Farms and Communities, a local nonprofit that provides matching funds to low-income families shopping for produce at the Columbia Farmers Market.

The Missouri State 4-H Council hosted a food drive competition, yielding 486 pounds of canned goods for the Central Missouri Food Bank.

Youth and adults from 13 counties attended the 4-H Youth Civic Leaders Summit where teams planned hunger fighting projects and participated in civic engagement workshops. Six of the teams completed their projects this year contributing more than 1,500 hours of volunteer service to the statewide campaign.

Additionally, 161 4-H clubs from 62 counties reported hunger-related service projects contributing more than 4,600 hours of youth and adult volunteer service to the campaign.

With more than 10,000 hours of collective volunteer service and nearly $35,000 raised for local food banks, Missouri 4-H youth are leading a Revolution of Responsibility to ensure that all children and families in Missouri have enough nutritious food to eat.

Invest an Acre is funded by ADM, The Howard G. Buffett Foundation, Monsanto and Feeding America.
Missouri delegates recognized for excellence at National 4-H Congress

Nearly 900 youth delegates from 45 states and Puerto Rico attended the 2013 National 4-H Congress during the Thanksgiving holiday in Atlanta, Ga. Each year, 4-H members from across the nation join for this life-changing experience to learn new skills through educational workshops focused on diversity, culture, leadership, citizenship and team development.

Selection for this trip combines scores from a written recognition form and interview. Attendance at National Congress is a culminating event for many 4-H’ers and a highly sought-after award. Twenty 4-H members from Missouri were selected to attend. “We were delighted to reward these hardworking 4-H members with an unforgettable experience,” said Teresa Bishop, project coordinator for the 4-H Center for Youth Development.

During National 4-H Congress, youth participated in a wide range of educational workshops and heard from nationally recognized speakers including the current Miss America. Delegates had the opportunity to tour Atlanta landmarks such as Coca-Cola, CNN and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Visitor Center.

Delegates also participated in a day of community service throughout the Atlanta area, an important aspect of the week-long event. Service projects included helping in classrooms, cleaning up parks, preparing meals for the homeless, gathering books to send to Africa and decorating homes for the holiday season.

A permanent fixture of 4-H in Atlanta are the two Habitat for Humanity houses that were paid for by National 4-H Congress delegates. Congress delegates are currently raising money to build a third National 4-H Congress House in the Atlanta metro area.

Missouri Delegates donated $100 to the project as well as $310 to Kids Helping Kids, a Missouri fund that provides needed relief to families affected by tragedy or natural disaster.

National 4-H Congress receives annual support from Walt and Norma Wilkening, the late Doris Struchtemeyer, Dr. Marla Tobin, the late Doris Thomas Wiggins, Missouri Pork Producers, the Missouri 4-H Foundation and Missouri 4-H.
Life skills

4-H members get a taste of college life while participating in Fashion Revue

Since the early 1920s, young girls from throughout the state of Missouri have gathered together for one of 4-H’s premiere events highlighting the confidence, poise and skill of so many aspiring designers.

This year, 117 Missouri youths participated in the State 4-H Fashion Revue on Sept. 21 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

“This contest is designed to be fun, while helping youth enhance their skills and knowledge about sewing, garment selection, knitting, crochet and the importance of setting and achieving goals,” said Alison Copeland, 4-H youth specialist. “State 4-H Fashion Revue is also about exposing young people to the research and education opportunities MU is offering in these areas. We want them to see what they might be able to do with their interests at a university like MU.”

The participants, ages 8-18, participated in a local fashion revue competition either in their county or regional area that qualified them to participate in the state contest.

Fashion Revue participants also gathered in the Memorial Union on the campus to learn about other topics like public speaking and the garment manufacturing process.

State 4-H Fashion Review receives annual support from Cotton Producers of Missouri in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

Future entrepreneurs “learn by doing” at the Missouri State Fair

Eighteen young entrepreneurs from 12 counties were selected as state fair exhibitors in the 2013 Show Me 4-H Wares contest at the Missouri State Fair.

The Show Me 4-H Wares sales booth gives 4-H members an opportunity to market and sell their original handmade items to fairgoers at the Mizzou Central Building.

“While representing themselves and their work to the public and trying to make that sale, youth learn by doing, and that is the 4-H way,” says Steve Henness, 4-H youth specialist. “We know these kinds of experiences turn into leadership and life skills that youth carry with them into careers as adults.”

Exhibitors also learned about the responsibilities that go along with starting and running their own business.

Each participant pays state sales tax on their earnings.

Event organizers say more counties are offering sales booths for 4-H members at local fairs, giving young entrepreneurs more practice developing their skills.

“We really see the opportunity that is in front of us to grow Missouri’s next generation of entrepreneurs,” says Henness.

The Show Me 4-H Wares program is sponsored by the MU Extension 4-H Center for Youth Development and funded by Miller’s Professional Imaging/Mpix in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.
MU Extension 4-H LIFE invited to White House Listening Sessions

The MU Extension 4-H LIFE (Living Interactive Family Education) Program was recently invited to participate in a White House Listening Session in Washington, D.C. The session brought together national experts in youth mentoring, researchers, youth service providers, parents and children to discuss how to improve or enhance mentoring services for children of incarcerated parents.

Jennifer Sirangelo, National 4-H Council’s chief executive officer and a native of Liberty, Mo., attended the invitation-only event hosted by the White House’s Office of Public Engagement and the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). MU Extension 4-H Life Program partner Jennifer Sasche, the warden of Missouri Eastern Correctional Center in Franklin County, was also among the attendees.

“I don’t have to tell the group gathered here today that a mentor — one caring adult who is consistently present in a child’s life — can make a big difference,” said OJJDP Administrator Robert L. Listenbee in his opening remarks. “Good mentors provide a sense of emotional connection, active guidance and a positive role model.”

In addition to the panel of experts, the listening session also included personal testimony from children of incarcerated parents whose lives have been positively impacted by a mentoring program.

The overall objective of the MU Extension 4-H LIFE Program is to promote a strong, healthy and nurturing family environment for children, while helping their incarcerated parents and trained 4-H volunteers become positive role models and mentors.

The program consists of parenting skills classes and planning meetings for the incarcerated parents, and 4-H club meetings that unite children with their families in the prison visiting room.

Several evaluation studies have shown the program significantly impacts social and emotional well-being, part of the Healthy Living Mission Mandate. More specifically, 4-H LIFE creates stronger parent-child bonds, improves the quality of prison-based family visits and promotes youth decision-making and communication skills. One caregiver said, “Thank you so much for providing the 4-H LIFE program! It gives our family hope.”

The program serves about 200 adults and 300 youths, ages 5-17, each year. Five other states are starting this program with support from OJJDP and the National 4-H Council.

The 4-H LIFE program is supported by University of Missouri Extension, the Children, Youth and Families at Risk (CYFAR) Initiative, the Missouri Children’s Trust Fund, the National 4-H Council and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Program.
Dear 4-H Friends,

I hope 2014 is off to a great start for you! On behalf of all of us at the Missouri 4-H Foundation and our board of trustees, I want to thank you for your past and continued support of Missouri 4-H. You are helping us pave the way for generations of successful youth, and for that we cannot express enough gratitude.

Missouri 4-H lost a legend when Frank Graham, a.k.a. “Mr. 4-H,” passed away on Sept. 20 at the age of 93. Frank touched so many lives over the decades with his kindness, generosity and positive outlook, and I suspect none were more touched than his 4-H family. The Missouri 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees and staff learned of his passing just as our annual fall meeting concluded on Sept. 20. It was the first Foundation board meeting Frank had missed since the Foundation was incorporated in 1949. He had the meeting agenda and knew what we would be discussing that day, and up until about a week before his death, Frank was able to talk about not only what was going on now, but what was going on more than 60 years ago. He had an amazing mind, and was known for his remarkable ability to remember details from long ago. That ability, along with his spirit, never left him, even after his health rapidly declined. Frank certainly exuded all of the virtues of a life that was built upon the values of 4-H, pledging a life to clearer thinking, greater loyalty, larger service, and healthy living. And while 4-H greatly influenced his life, no one made an impact on our 4-H family the way Frank did. Thanks for everything, Mr. 4-H. We’ll miss you.

Two of the most extraordinary people I know, Walt and Norma Wilkening, did something that was not only extraordinary, but also historic as we ushered in 2014. After establishing Missouri’s first National 4-H Congress endowment in 2010, Walt and Norma recently pledged an estate gift to the Missouri 4-H Foundation with a plan to fully endow the Walter T. and Norma R. Wilkening National 4-H Congress Endowment Fund. Walt’s experience as a member of the 1944 Congress delegation had a significant impact on him, and it is the value of this experience that led him and Norma to embrace future Missouri delegations with this generous commitment. Thank you, Walt and Norma, for recognizing this important need and leaving a legacy to fulfill it.

The Missouri Department of Conservation has been a dedicated Missouri 4-H partner for more than 50 years, and it was an honor to present them with the 2013 Nelson Trickey Bridge Builder Award in September. This organization is committed to the continued growth of Missouri 4-H Outdoor Education programs, and is very deserving of this recognition. It is a privilege to partner with MDC on behalf of Missouri’s youth.

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,

Cheryl Reams, executive director
Missouri 4-H Foundation
Frank Graham — “Mr. 4-H”

Albert Franklin Graham was born on a dairy farm in Fair Grove, Mo., in 1920, and he became a member of the Fair Grove 4-H Club in 1933. Graham used to “throw rocks at rabbits” on the country roads, and developed the pitching arm that served him in college. He was the star pitcher for the MU Tigers, when they won Big Six Championships in 1941 and 1942.

When Graham graduated from MU in 1942 with an agriculture degree, he turned down a St. Louis Browns professional baseball contract to take a position as the Wright County extension agent. He then served as an infantry officer in World War II and was an instructor for paratrooper training. Graham returned to MU Extension in 1946 as an agent in Johnson County.

In 1949, Graham was one of eight founding members of the Missouri 4-H Foundation, and continued his involvement with the foundation until his death. Graham never missed a foundation meeting. He served as state 4-H leader from 1958 to 1975, and over his 33-year career with MU Extension, earned the name “Mr. 4-H.” He was a former member and chair of the National Extension Committee on Policy for 4-H Youth Programs, and he served on the National 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees.

In his honor, the Missouri 4-H Foundation created the Frank Graham 4-H Volunteer Leadership Award in 1999. Graham was inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame in 2004. In 2007, he was awarded the Nelson Trickey 4-H Bridge Builder Award and became a Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame laureate in 2011.

Survivors include his wife, Olive; a daughter, Judy Layher of Branson, Mo.; a brother, George Graham of Nevada, Mo.; stepchildren, Chad Briggs, Joey O’Neill and Michael Briggs; 13 grandchildren, stepgrandchildren Meghan O’Neill, Corie O’Neill and their father, Tom O’Neill; 25 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great grandchildren.

Graham was preceded in death by his first wife, Emma Jean Graham; a son, Jerry Graham and sister, Bernice Bryant.

Memorials may be given to the Missouri 4-H Foundation, Frank Graham Leadership Fund, 1110 S. College Avenue, Columbia, MO 65211.

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Missouri Department of Conservation named “4-H Bridge Builder”

The Missouri Department of Conservation was honored with the 2013 Missouri 4-H Foundation Nelson Trickey Bridge Builder Award. The conservation department has been a dedicated Missouri 4-H partner for more than 50 years.

“We value the strong, long-standing partnership between 4-H and the Department of Conservation, and are honored to receive this award,” said MDC Outreach and Education Division Chief Michael R. Huffman. “The focus of 4-H on youth and families is helping develop future generations of Missouri leaders. The partnership between the department and 4-H is helping develop the next generation of citizen conservationists.”

The conservation department’s work with Missouri began in 1939 with “Missouri Nature Knights,” an education initiative adopted by 4-H clubs, which promoted activities to restore wildlife habitat. In 1958 the department began leading 4-H programs covering youth hunter safety training, wildlife education, water facts, fishing skills and boat safety; overall, the department has contributed thousands of hours of outdoor education to Missouri 4-H.

For contributions to outdoor education and safety development, Missouri 4-H honored the conservation department with the Friend of 4-H award in 1977. The department’s support continues today in all 4-H outdoor education and natural resource programs.

“The Missouri Department of Conservation is committed to the continued growth of Missouri 4-H programs,” said Missouri 4-H Foundation Executive Director Cheryl Reams. “We are very grateful for this extraordinary partnership that makes possible so many opportunities for Missouri’s youth, and MDC is very deserving of this honor.”

The Missouri 4-H Foundation Nelson Trickey Bridge Builder Award is presented to individuals or organizations for their exceptional service to bridging youth and community.

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Gene Hovenbeck
Don Hollingsworth
Anita J. Hough
Clover Club

Clover Club members show their commitment to supporting Missouri 4-H through a three-year pledge. The Clover Club provides long-term support for 4-H programs and helps the Missouri 4-H Foundation plan for the future.

As a member of the Clover Club, you will be recognized in the Missouri 4-H Annual Report and on our website. When you join the Clover Club, you make a valuable contribution to Missouri 4-H and help youth grow!

To join our Clover Club or make a gift, contact the Foundation at 1-800-642-8041 or visit our website at 4h.missouri.edu/foundation to learn more.
Representing Missouri at the 1944 National 4-H Club Congress (as it was then known) was a thrill that Walter “Walt” Wilkening never forgot. From the moment Wilkening and his fellow Missouri 4-H’ers caught the train in St. Louis and headed north to the Windy City, it was unlike any other experience.

“It was tremendous,” remembers Wilkening. At the time, the hit musical “Oklahoma” was playing in Chicago, and National Congress sponsor International Harvester offered to send the National 4-H delegates to see the show. The theater couldn’t accommodate the 1,500 4-H’ers in attendance, so the musical cast was brought to Congress, which landed Wilkening on the cover of International Harvester magazine.

“Growing up on a farm, you might see a movie in town, but Chicago was really something to see,” he said. “One of my early ambitions was to help other boys and girls enjoy many of the benefits and pleasures of 4-H.” He never forgot that desire.

For the farm boy from Cape Girardeau County, a trip to Chicago opened Wilkening’s eyes to the world beyond the dirt road that led to the family farm. The experience crowned his eight-year membership in 4-H and kicked off his college career at the University of Missouri, where he received his bachelor’s degree in agriculture and his master’s degree in extension education. Wilkening was the first youth from his county to attend the Congress.

“Those early years in Cape County 4-H led me in directions that I could never have dreamed,” he said.

Always the hard worker, Wilkening took over his family’s 200-acre farm when he was in high school after his father became ill and his brothers were away serving in the military. Even in college, he continued to spend his weekends and summers working on the farm.

After college, Wilkening worked as a county extension agent serving several Missouri counties for 17 years. He then worked for the University of Missouri for an additional 23 years, spending some of that time in India to establish research farms.

Known as a problem solver in extension, he earned his PhD in extension administration from the University of Wisconsin. Wilkening and his wife Norma, a Southeast Missouri State University graduate in elementary education, moved more than 25 times during his career. While living in Columbia, they helped form the Fairview 4-H Club where their two sons, Wayne and Lee were members.

Following retirement, the Wilkenings began a 20-year “second career” as volunteers for 27 agencies throughout the U.S. and overseas, including the Missouri 4-H Foundation where he served as a trustee and treasurer. From building schools in Alaska to installing kitchen floors in the Appalachians, they have given generously of their time, talent and resources to help others throughout the world.

In total, they’ve traveled around the world seven
times, serving in many locations. They now live in Columbia.

The Wilkenings established the Missouri 4-H Foundation’s first National 4-H Congress endowment in 2010 with a $25,000 gift. In 2014, they pledged to grow the fund by leaving a legacy gift through their estate that will provide a secure funding stream for future generations. “Walt’s experience as a member of the 1944 Congress delegation had a significant impact on him, and it’s the value of this experience that led him and Norma to embrace future Missouri delegations through this historic endowment,” said Missouri 4-H Foundation Executive Director Cheryl Reams. “Walt and Norma recognize this important need and are leaving a legacy to fulfill it. We are incredibly grateful for their foresight and generosity.”

The original fund remains intact with a number of generous alumni and organizations supporting the delegation annually. “We couldn’t support the Missouri delegation without our partners and some resourceful, strategic budget planning. As annual support is gained, it is also occasionally lost due to the economy, personal budgets and philanthropic policy changes,” said Reams. “In some cases we can anticipate a shift in revenue, but often we cannot.” One certainty is that costs will not decrease. The security provided by an endowment fund is well-invested capital and a necessary part of planning for the future. The Wilkenings plan to contribute up to $225,000 of additional support from their estate to fully endow the Wilkening Fund, and the earned interest will provide a significant increase in funds available to support the Missouri delegation.

“We deeply appreciate the Wilkenings’ dedication to Missouri’s National 4-H Congress delegation,” said Foundation Trustee Tom Henderson. “This remarkable commitment will impact many future generations of 4-H members.”

Each year, Missouri 4-H sends 20 delegates to the National 4-H Congress, now located in Atlanta, representing one of the larger delegations. The group charters a bus on Thanksgiving for five days of community service, leadership training and group interaction with delegates from other states. “It remains the pinnacle national 4-H leadership event, just as it was in 1944 when Walt was a delegate,” said Reams. “This is still the experience you hear about most often from 4-H members.”

The Missouri 4-H Foundation supplements the $1,000 base cost for each delegate to attend the Congress, and it also covers expenses for four chaperones to accompany the group to Atlanta. “This experience gives delegates an opportunity to develop and enhance the skills and values for which the 4-H program is so well known,” said Morgan Beach, Missouri 4-H Foundation State Council representative. “We are eternally grateful for Walt and Norma’s support. Thanks to their generosity, 4-H’ers like me will have the opportunity to experience the National 4-H Congress for years to come.”

“4-H has always filled an important need for young people in Missouri and elsewhere, and my guess is that even though we don’t have many youngsters on the farms anymore, 4-H is perhaps filling an even more important role in the lives of today’s youth.”

—Walt Wilkening
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 S. Appleton  Blooming, Ind.
*Arthur Ausherman  Columbia
Aaron and Erica Baker  Atlanta
C.O. and Katy BaleNtie  Raymore
*Melina Bolm  Warrenton
Dr. William and Barbara Casady  Warsaw, Ill.
James and Jane Chenoweth  Springfield
Diane Cole  Tipton
Bill and Betty Crouch  St. Louis
Mary Camille Davis  Kansas City
*Elizabeth Drake  Warsaw
Robert and Gloria Fridley  St. Charles
*Everett L. Gallup  O’Fallon
Mark Goth  St. Charles
Nancy Headrick  Jefferson City
Konrad and Barbara Held  Joplin
*Ambrose and Janet Heimann  Raymore
Don and Melva Henderson  Lake Ozark
Robert E. “Bud” and Betty Hertzog  Lee’s Summit
*Willard F. James  Farmington
Elga Douglas Layman  Springfield
Charline Lindsay  Springfield
Mike and Ina Linville  Rocheport
Christine and Dan Logan  Palo Alto, Calif.
John McCadden  St. Louis
*James 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

*Col. John and Jean Riffle  Pleasant Hill
John and Jeannie Saunders  Osborn
Linda J. and Daniel E. Scorse  Joplin
Dick and Joyce Taylor  Fayette
George E. Thomas  Hallsville
Robert R. and Gretchen Thompson  Rolla
Jamie Tomer  Bowling Green
Nelson and Lorene Trickey  Columbia
Linda Jo Turner  Columbia
Russ Weathers  Liberty
*Doris D. Thomas Wiggins  Columbia
Walter T. and Norma Wilkening  Columbia
Susan L. Williams  Florence, Ore.
*posthumous

Mitchell C. Gaffen
Jerry and Kathy Gall
Cynthia R. Green
Scott A. Greer, DVM
Virginia Hall
Trisha L. Happe
Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy
Joe Haskins
Dorriilla Hawk
Mary HeggeNmann
Kristen Heikamp
James E. Hitzog, DVM
Larry Hicks
Scott Hine
Steve Houston
Linus F. Huck, DVM
Naomi Johnson
Brandon King
Carrie J. Kirk
Rick and Susan Kitchen
Joe D. Kleeman
Jane and Fred Koogler
Marie La Regina
Betty Boyer Lakin
Donald R. LaRue
Michael E. Layton
Kristi Lee
Janice Loesch
Donald and Barbara Lucietta
Betty and Robert Maddox
Mary C. Martin
Kathleen and Robert McCain
Bob and Deneise McCollum
Tom McVeigh
Hannah Miller
Dr. Cecil P. and Gerri Moore
Charles and Marilyn Moreland
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan
Kevin Mowery
Terrie R. Nagel
Charnette Norton
Dustin Oehl
Jason Paris
John Parker
Amy R. Patillo
Mr. and Mrs. George Pirch
David F. Potter
Brian Reichart
Daren J. Reynolds
Ronda Rucker
Teela Sadowsky
Sarah and Dennis Schad
Melissa L. Schmidli
Arlen and Kay Schwitte
Christine A. Simon
Jan A. Smith
Suzanne D. Stark
Artland Steenme
Edie Z. Stevens-Brecken
Denis L. Stetler
Ross Swoford
Randal Temple
Brian and Darice Todd
Ernest J. Verslues
Christina Vogel
Eleanor Ward
Derrick and Glenda Willis
Anna J. Wilt
Vitas and Marguerite Young
Busy Bees 4-H
Cape County Wildhorses 4-H Rodeo Club
County Liners 4-H Club
Dick’s Sporting Goods
Freedom Bank of Southern Missouri
Little Rascals Clover Kids 4-H Club
Lutz’s Famous BBQ
MAFCE Inc.
Maverick 4-H Club
Missouri Agricultural Extension Professionals
Osage County 4-H Council
Ozark Electric Cooperative
Panera Bread, LLC
Perche Creek Golf Course
Pleasant Dorsey 4-H Club
St. Charles County Extension Council
St. Louis Cardinals
St. Louis Service Women’s Post #404
The Pleasant Hill Bank
Walmart Store #80

We make every effort to ensure accuracy. If your name is omitted or not listed appropriately, contact the Missouri 4-H Foundation at 1-800-642-8041 or email: 4hfoundation@missouri.edu
# THE MISSOURI 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

## STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND OTHER CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

**MODIFIED CASH BASIS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2013, 2012 AND 2011**

(Only the total net asset classifications are displayed)

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<td>$321,995</td>
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<td>$655,412</td>
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<td>$111,399</td>
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<td>$326,698</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenues and other support</strong></td>
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## EXPENSES:

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### Other expenses

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<td><strong>$939,508</strong></td>
<td><strong>$788,070</strong></td>
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| Change in net assets | $439,242 | ($31,303) | $1,157,313 |
| Net assets, beginning of year | $5,493,258 | $5,524,561 | $4,367,248 |
| **Net assets, end of year** | **$5,932,500** | **$5,493,258** | **$5,524,561** |

The condensed financial statement information above have been derived from financial statements audited by Casey-Beard-Boehmer PC for the years ended June 30, 2013, 2012 and 2011. The audited financial statements and auditors report are available at the Missouri 4-H Foundation administrative office, 1110 S. College Avenue, Columbia, MO 65211.

## 4-H CENTER FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVE GRANTS JULY 1, 2012 - JUNE 30, 2013

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Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame honors 47 inductees

Making the best better for generations of Missouri 4-H Club members, 47 luminaries of 4-H joined the Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame, held Aug. 17 at the State Fair Community College campus. Inductees from 40 counties established a legacy totaling 1,465 years of service to 4-H. The annual event is sponsored by the Missouri 4-H Foundation, FCS Financial and the Missouri State Fair.

*Awarded posthumously

Ruth Dunn Andrew
Dennis Wilson Barton
Ron Nissen Bates
Nathan Martin Boone
*Lena Houghton Caldwell
Cathy Hemmann Cape Girardeau
Belinda Flick Canoll
JoAnn Mott Chariton
Marilyn Day Clark
Robert and Anna Noland Clay
Margaret Schemmer Clinton
Ruth Ann Klatt Cole
Jim and Melissa Stulz DeKalb
Sue and Stan Koch Franklin
Glenda Mercer Harrison
Mike and Lois Miller Henry
Kay Schnell Howard
Harold Smith Jackson
Sherry Block Jasper
Roy Lee White Johnson
Linda Strathman Lafayette
Karka Grimm Lawrence
Lester Hoffman Lewis
Elizabeth Schlueter Lincoln
Dr. John Perry Linn
Cindy Jones Livingston
Cathy Baker Macon
Richard “Leon” Perry Marion
Margaret and Robert Wilkerson Monroe
Gerald (Jerry) Starke Osage
Dorothy Sparks Pettis
A.J. Bassinger Ralls
Edith Stegall Randolph
*Beverly Reagan Ripley
*Elsie Werneke Saline
Sam Western Family Schuyler
Kay Eggleston Scotland
Leslie and Kelly Wilt Shelby
Barbara Taber St. Clair
Jerry and Katherine Arnold Vernon

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