When people ask me about my job, they inevitably have a puzzled or blank look as if to say, “Development director? What’s that?” I explain that the main purpose of my job is to raise money to support 4-H programs in North Dakota.

I often hear, “That’s nice,” as they look at me like I have two heads. I know they are thinking, “Oh, no, she’s a fundraiser. Run! She is going to ask us for money!”

So, why in the world would anyone want my job? Seriously! Fundraising? Asking people for money? I don't know anyone who likes asking for money! So why do I do it?

I do it because I also hear, “I was in 4-H as a kid. Glad to hear it’s still around.” Or, “My kids/grandkids are in 4-H.” Or, “4-H, what a great program!”

But mostly, I do it for the kids. I do it because they are the future of our communities, our state, our country and our world. I do it because I know 4-H makes a difference in the lives of young people.

I see the joy and laughter at 4-H Camp, the nerves at Communication Arts and judging contests, the pride at achievement days and county fairs, the friendship among the Ambassadors. I also see the tears when things don’t go quite right, the frustration of trying over and over, and the sad goodbyes as longtime 4-H friends go off to college.

I do it for the staff and volunteers who put their time, talents and hearts into the program.

Educating and mentoring takes patience, kindness, understanding, creativity and a sincere willingness to go the extra mile. Nothing in 4-H would be possible without these dedicated adults who serve our kids with hearts full of love (and the occasional kick in the pants when necessary).

I do it because the impact of 4-H is forever.

I can’t tell you how many adults I have visited with who can go on and on about their years in 4-H as a kid. I hear the stories of escaped rabbits at the State Fair, flat tires and stolen luggage on livestock judging trips, falling off horses and hay wagons, and drawing a blank in the middle of a Communication Arts speech.

They talk about the fun, but they also talk about the invaluable life lessons in leadership and citizenship, about building friendships, self-confidence and independence, and about mastering new skills and belonging to something bigger than oneself.

I do it to offer each of you a way to make a difference. And you do make a difference!

This publication is more than just a report. It is a way to recognize and honor our donors, sponsors and volunteers, and a way to shine the spotlight on you for providing the support needed to deliver high-quality 4-H youth development programs to the youth of our state. It’s also a way to say thank you, thank you, thank you!

In 4-H Pride,

Mylie Lavold
North Dakota 4-H Foundation Development Director
North Dakota 4-H Foundation Inc.

Why are adults so willing to contribute their skills and financial resources to 4-H?

Something about the organization triggers the desire to help, whether it is as a volunteer or donating money. It takes many people willing to give of their time and thousands of dollars each year to support this worthwhile organization within the state of North Dakota. The board of directors for the foundation has 19 members who freely give of their time and expertise. Hundreds of volunteers at the local, county and state level do the same. Businesses and individuals sponsor programs and donate money to the cause. What makes 4-H worthy of all of this?

I learned the answer to this question at the first annual 4-H Recognition Event held in July at the North Dakota State Fair. The common thread among all of the people who attended the event was their fond memories and experiences of 4-H. The positive impact that 4-H has had on the lives of these people, not just as youth but also as adults, was evident in the words of all who spoke at this event.

Many of the messages are similar to my experiences in 4-H. Most prominent are the memories of enjoyable times experienced at 4-H camp or the county and state fairs or of meeting with my friends on a regular basis at 4-H meetings or events.

Are all the memories of fun and excitement? There were some anxious moments as well, such as waiting to give your reasons at a Judging event, modeling your latest creation at the Dress Review, hastily assembling your produce for exhibit at the county fair, walking through the exhibits to see what ribbon you had won, preparing your speech or project for the Speech and Demonstration Event, mastering Roberts Rules of Order while serving as an officer at the monthly meetings, etc.

Whether your memories are pleasant or anxious, they most certainly were character-building and provided tools for life.

We are not unique in North Dakota. The impact of 4-H is nationwide. When you Google “4-H memories,” you see pages of results all describing positive and rewarding experiences. This is what motivates people to be generous when called upon to give to 4-H. On behalf of the North Dakota 4-H Foundation, I would like to thank all who have donated to this worthy cause and made it possible to continue to create memories for future 4-H members.

Maureen Bosch Ming
Chair, North Dakota 4-H Foundation

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Financial Report

Asset/Liability Report year end August 31, 2012:

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Program Expenditures $68,117

Total Expenditures $144,769
John “Jack” Stewart, whose NDSU Extension Service career spanned nearly 30 years, is the 2012 North Dakota Hall of Fame inductee. This honor is given to outstanding leaders and volunteers who have been involved in 4-H at the local, county or state level for 15 years or more.

A native of Gilby, N.D., Jack received his B.S. degree in animal husbandry from NDSU. He joined the NDSU Extension Service in 1961 as the assistant agent in Traill County, and in 1965, he became the Renville County Extension agent.

He and his wife, Dorothy, then moved to Mandan, and he served as the Morton County Extension agent from 1969 until his retirement in 1990.

Jack spent a considerable amount of time with North Dakota youth, working with livestock and crop judging teams. Many of those teams won at the state level and participated at the national level.

One national trip in particular stood out above the rest: a national livestock team had its vehicle stolen. It was a scary experience for all, Jack remembers it with a smile.

Jack is a former member of the Western North Dakota 4-H Camp’s board of directors, and he serves on the Clover Classic Golf Tournament Committee in Mandan.

He has been a longtime supporter of Morton County 4-H programs and continues his support through donations to the county as well as the North Dakota 4-H Foundation. Jack and Dorothy also sponsored a Fashion Revue Award for Morton County.

This past year, he had a memorial trophy made for his wife, who passed away in 2010 after a courageous battle with cancer. Both he and Dorothy attended the Morton County Fair together, admiring the 4-H projects and livestock exhibits. Jack continues to attend the Morton County Fair, as well as participate in the annual Clover Classic Golf Tournament.

Jack often talks to community members about 4-H youth and what a great program 4-H is for youth. He often states that 4-H programs are the best place to invest your money.

For a complete list of honorees or to download an application, visit our website: www.ndsu.edu/4hfoundation/recognition.
4-H is a Family Tradition

The North Dakota 4-H Century Family program recognizes 4-H families with a combined 100 years or more of membership and/or volunteer service in 4-H.

We honor and thank these families for their long, sustained involvement in the 4-H program.

2011-12 Honorees:

Bruse family (Connie and Kevin): Cass and Burke counties
Belgarde family (Kim): Cass County (and out of state)
Klusmann family (Erwin and Nora): Morton County

If your family or a family you know qualifies, please contact the 4-H Foundation office at (701) 231-8569 or your local Extension office for more information.

North Dakota 4-H Century Families

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Partnership Spotlight:

**CASE IH**

Revolution of Responsibility Raffle

As the saying goes, “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it!”

So, we didn’t. Thanks to the Roughrider dealer group donating another Case IH Scout, we launched our second statewide 4-H raffle in November 2011.

For 10 months, foundation board members, county Extension agents and staff, 4-H youth, volunteers and families hit the farm shows, home and sports shows, 4-H achievement days and county fairs, and even went door to door selling tickets.

When it was all said and done, more than $36,000 had been raised and Ryan Leimkuhl of Aberdeen, S.D., was the happy winner of a Case IH Scout utility vehicle.

County participation was up this year, creating a little friendly competition to sell the most tickets. Top-selling counties were Ransom, Morton and Barnes, all selling more than 400 tickets. Other participating counties were: Burleigh, Cass, Dickey, Foster, Grand Forks, Kidder, McIntosh, McKenzie, Mercer, Ramsey, Rolette, Sargent, Stark/Billings, Stutsman, Ward and Williams.

Any county that sold 50 or more tickets received a percentage of its sales (20 to 50 percent) to use for local 4-H programs. The remaining funds were used by the 4-H Foundation to support 4-H at the state level.

Also, cash incentives ranging from $50 to 200 were available for the top five selling youth. This year’s winners were Alisha Letzring (Morton County), Lucas Subart (Kidder County), Connor McGregor (Morton County), Brady Carlson (Ransom County) and Sara Hatlewick (Stutsman County).

Besides raising money, the raffle helps raise awareness about what 4-H has to offer youth today and about the foundation’s support of 4-H programs. Our goal is to get more youth, volunteers and financial supporters involved in 4-H. The positive impact of 4-H leadership, citizenship and life skill-building programs has been proven time and time again. People know that 4-H is a great program, and the raffle is a great opportunity to reconnect with alumni as well as meet new people.

We are deeply grateful to Case IH and the Roughrider dealer group for their continued support and partnership in this effort. The dealer group consists of Erickson Implement, Carrington; Frontier Equipment, Williston; Hanson Auto & Implement, Grafton; Hanson Implement, Cavalier; Lelm Implement, Fessenden and Harvey; Magic City Implement, Minot; Northern Equipment, Rugby; Northern Plains Equipment, Mandan; Stanley Equipment, Stanley; Twete Inc., Devils Lake; Uglem-Ness Co., Northwood; West Plains Inc., Beach, Bowman, Dickenson, Hettinger; and Titan Machinery, Arthur, Casselton, Grand Forks, Jamestown, Kulm, LaMoure, Lidgerwood, Lisbon, Mayville, Wahpeton and Wishek in North Dakota and Ada, Crookston, Elbow Lake, Fergus Falls, , Moorhead, Roseau and Thief River Falls in Minnesota.

Of course, the biggest thanks goes to each and every person who bought tickets!
Oct. 5, 2011, marked the fourth annual 4-H National Youth Science Day.

This opportunity was a chance for North Dakota youth to join with millions of other youth across the U.S. and become scientists. The experiment, Wired for Wind, focused on providing young people with an engaging, interactive introduction to wind energy.

Youth had the opportunity to think like an engineer as they built wind turbines, observed the turbine’s blade pitch and explored some basic steps in choosing the best locations for wind farms in North Dakota.

The goal of the 4-H National Youth Science Day experiment is to increase the level of interest and engagement in science, physics and engineering among youth.

In North Dakota, the experiment was funded by a grant from the North Dakota Department of Commerce’s Office of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency and funding from the North Dakota 4-H Foundation.

National Partnerships Benefit Local 4-H Programs

After many years of supporting 4-H locally, Tractor Supply Co., the nation’s largest rural lifestyle retailer, has expanded its support and partnered with the National 4-H Council on a multiyear, multifaceted cause partnership program.

Through various retail fundraising events, such as Paper Clover promotions, and specialty programs for 4-H’ers, Tractor Supply Co. provides support to the National 4-H Council and local 4-H programs in nearly 1,000 counties and 44 states across the country. This includes Burleigh, Ramsey, Grand Forks, Wells, Stutsman, Ward and Williams counties in North Dakota.

The 2011 fall and 2012 spring Paper Clover campaigns raised a total of $4,430.40 for local programs in those counties.

4-H and JCPenney stores across the nation run four yearly in-store promotions called 4-H Round Ups to benefit local 4-H programs.

Customers “round up” their purchase to the nearest dollar and donate the difference between the purchase price and the amount to which they rounded up to county 4-H programs and 4-H afterschool activities.

Three participating JCP stores in North Dakota (Burleigh, Stark and Williams counties) raised $12,589.91 in the 2011 campaigns.

“We know that with 4-H, we are generating additional visitors to the stores, and we see Round Up as a simple way of helping to leverage our resources to benefit our communities.” – Lisa Proctor, vice president of the JCPenney Afterschool Fund
North Dakota Scheels Stores Keep 4-H Shooting Sports on Target

Thanks to a three-year, $30,000 commitment from Scheels stores in Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck and Minot, youth enrolled in 4-H shooting sports will have new equipment and more certified instructors teaching archery, black powder, pistol, rifle, shotgun and hunting in safe environments.

Adrian Biewer, a 4-H youth development specialist, and Karla Meikle, an Extension agent from Morton County, oversee the program, which:

- Promotes the highest standards of safety, sportsmanship and ethical behavior, including sound decision making
- Teaches safe and responsible use of firearms and archery equipment, self-discipline and concentration
- Develops participation in natural resources and related natural science programs by exposing participants to the content through shooting, hunting and related activities

The shooting sports program, initiated in 2001, is the fastest growing program in North Dakota 4-H. Participation in shooting sports events and state matches has more than doubled in the last two years, exceeding 9,000 in 2011-12. Our instructor list also continues to grow. The North Dakota shooting sports program has more than 500 volunteer instructors.

Thanks to the support of Scheels and other program sponsors, 4-H will be able to increase the quality of the program and continue reaching more youth.
4-H Revolution of Responsibility = Citizenship

The first North Dakota Helping Hands Day was planned in an effort to support the Minot community in recovering from the devastating flood that occurred during the summer of 2011.

The initial desire of 4-H to give back to the community that supports 4-H, especially each year with the North Dakota State Fair, grew into the idea of creating a day of service in which all North Dakota youth were challenged to lift their hands to larger service for the day.

On Friday, Oct. 21, 2011, the North Dakota Center for 4-H Youth Development and North Dakota State University Extension Service supported youth and adults in making an impact on Minot directly through service in the community. In addition, other participants gave service through being a distance volunteer for the Helping Hands Program.

True service learning is not an episodic event, and our hope is that the day inspired the youth and adults to continue this process in their own communities.

This event was designed to be a fun, educational activity that inspired the youth and adults who participated to positive change and action. Through programs designed to encourage critical thinking and reflection, 4-H is helping inspire our youth to continue a commitment to greater service.

The 4-H Helping Hands Day was a day dedicated to lifting our hands to larger service. Thanks to those who sponsored the event:

- Balfour Roughriders 4-H Club
- Barnes County 4-H Council
- Burke County 4-H Council
- Burleigh County 4-H Council
- Busy Bobcats 4-H Club
- Cass County 4-H Council
- Cavalier County 4-H Council
- Divide County 4-H Council
- Dunn County 4-H Council
- First Lutheran Soup Kitchen
- Grant County 4-H Council
- Green Bandanas 4-H Club
- Griggs County 4-H Council
- Julie and David Hassebroek
- LaMoure County 4-H Council
- McKenzie County Junior Master Gardeners
- Morton County 4-H Council
- North Dakota 4-H Ambassadors
- North Dakota Farm Credit Services
- North Dakota 4-H Foundation
- NDSU Extension Service
- Richland County 4-H Council
- Sargent County 4-H Council
- SunPrairie Grain
- Ward County 4-H Council
- Williams County 4-H Council
In-kind Gifts from KK BOLD and Red River Farm Network
Promote the 4-H Revolution of Responsibility Campaign

Two organizations joined the North Dakota 4-H Foundation in a campaign to spread the word about the positive impact 4-H has on youth and how 4-H youth have a positive impact on their communities.

The “Revolution of Responsibility” campaign is helping tell the story of how 4-H enables more than 5,000 North Dakota youth to effect positive change in every county across the state. The campaign encourages young people in 4-H to tell the story of how they are breaking through obstacles and pushing their communities forward by making a measurable difference where they live.

The North Dakota 4-H Foundation was aided in getting the word out about the campaign through in-kind gifts of service from KK BOLD and the Red River Farm Network.

In early 2011, KK BOLD, a Bismarck-based advertising and marketing agency, began working with the foundation on a strategic communications plan to help generate greater public awareness about 4-H programs and the foundation’s work.

“KK BOLD donates services each year to one nonprofit organization,” says LaRoy Kingsley, KK BOLD president. “Our support for the 4-H Foundation comes from a deep appreciation for the positive impact 4-H has on the lives of young people. 4-H has a great story to tell. It’s one of the best-kept secrets around. We are glad to help tell that story.”

The foundation worked with the agency to get the Revolution of Responsibility message out across the state through quarterly newspaper ads, news releases and a statewide mail campaign.

“4-H is very much a modern organization,” says Jason Matthews, KK BOLD public relations director. “Its roots are in agriculture, but it provides students with life-shaping experiences in leadership and science and invention. To see 4-H in action is to have your faith in our youth renewed.”

In January, the Red River Farm Network began creating and running a series of public service announcements to help get the word out about the positive difference 4-H makes in the lives of young people and about the 4-H Revolution of Responsibility.

“4-H youth represent the next generation of leaders in rural North Dakota and beyond,” says RRFN broadcaster Don Wick. “The Red River Farm Network appreciates the opportunity to help tell the 4-H story, especially the exciting Revolution of Responsibility program.”

Foundation development director Mylie Lavold says, “These in-kind gifts of service are invaluable. As a small, nonprofit foundation, there is no way we could afford the services of an advertising/marketing agency or radio advertising. The value of the KK BOLD and RRFN gifts go far beyond costs associated with their services. By helping us get the word out about 4-H, we are reaching people who will hopefully become donors, volunteers and 4-H members.”

JOIN
THE REVOLUTION
OF RESPONSIBILITY

4-H Today. Leaders Tomorrow.

You can help shape tomorrow’s leaders.
To learn more, contact your local extension office.

4-H programs receive private financial support from the National 4-H Council and the Cooperative Extension Service of Mississippi State University and the University of Georgia.

4-H is an equal opportunity program.
4-H Programs and 2011-12 Sponsors

Communication and Expressive Arts
- District competitions
  sponsored by
  Cavalier Rural Electric Co-op Inc.
  Cenex Harvest States Foundation
  KEM Electric Co-op Inc.
  Mountrail-Williams Electric Co-op
  North Dakota Turkey Federation
  SERVE Inc.
  Slope Electric Co-op Inc.
  Verendrye Electric Co-op Inc.
  Nodak Electric Trust

Environmental Science
- Environmental Ed and Natural Resources
- Agricultural Science
- Outdoor Skills/Shooting Sports
  sponsored by
  Civilian Marksmanship Program
  Scheels All Sports (Bismarck,
  Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot stores)
- Land/Range Judging
- Crops Judging
  sponsored by
  North Dakota Crop Improvement
  and Seed Association
  North Dakota Winter Show

Animal Science
- Livestock and Meats Judging:
  sponsored by
  North Dakota Stockmen’s
  Association
  North Dakota Winter Show
  North Dakota Beef Commission
- Horse Program
  sponsored by
  Wade and Lynn Moser
- Horse Judging and Hippology
  sponsored by
  North Dakota Winter Show
  Wade and Lynn Moser
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