

Bulletin

Promoting the understanding of agriculture in our community to improve the profitability of farmers and enrich the quality of life in Knox County

VOL. XCVI

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June 2019

No. 6

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

The Knox County Farm Bureau would like to welcome the following to our organization:

Brandie Benson
Kristiana Cantrell
Dalton Engel
Nancy Feltham
Mark Heartlein
Cortney Jones
Ashley & Douglas Miner
Carolyn & Jerald Norvell
Ellie & Aaron Repp
Missy Sargeant
James Stewart
Kathy Stoneking
Robert Wagner
Ronald Wilbur
Sweetbriar Condominium Association

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June

- 13 Young Farmers, 6:30 PM, KAC
- 18 PrimeTimers Luncheon, 12 PM, KAC
- 18 Steve Johnson Seminar, 7 PM, KAC
- 20 KCFB Board Mtg, 8 PM, KAC
- 22 Pork Producers Bacon Station, 10 AM – 3 PM, Amtrak Depot, Galesburg
- 26 Marketing Club, 12:30 PM, Pizza Ranch
- 27 Corn Growers Golf Outing, 12:30 PM, Oak Run Golf Course, Social Hour 5 PM, Dinner Banquet 6 PM
- 28-29 Hunter Safety Course, Fri 5:30-9 PM, Sat 8 AM – 3 PM, KAC

July

- 4 KCFB Office Closed
- 8-13 Knox County Fair
- 13-16 Knox County 4-H Fair
- 15 Tractor Driving Contest, Fairgrounds, Knoxville
- 16 PrimeTimers Potluck, 12 PM, KAC
- 16 Ag Olympics, Showring-Fairgrounds, Knoxville
- 18 KCFB Board Mtg, 8 PM, KAC
- 19 KCFB Foundation Golf Outing, 8 AM, Oak Run
- 25 Taste of Galesburg, 4-10:30 PM, Downtown Galesburg

Meet the Summer Intern!

My name is Sean Welch, and I am proud to be working this summer at the Knox County Farm Bureau. I am the son of Michael and Teresa Welch of Knoxville, Illinois. I graduated from R.O.W.V.A. High School in May of 2018 and am currently studying Agriculture Education at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois. In High School I was heavily involved in FFA at the chapter, section and state levels and I have seen first hand the impact the Farm Bureau has on the Agriculture Industry. These experiences with the Farm Bureau left a profound impact on me, and so after college I hope to work in Illinois as a County Farm



Bureau Manager. This Internship will allow me to learn all that is expected from someone in that position. I know I have a lot to learn this summer, and I look forward to a very rewarding experience serving the members of the Knox County Farm Bureau.

Steve Johnson's Marketing Seminar June 18th

Dr. Steve Johnson, Farm & Ag Business Management Specialist from Iowa State University Extension, will be at the Knox Agri-Center on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. to present a marketing seminar titled "Crop Marketing Strategies to Survive the Current Farm Economy."

Steve serves as the Farm & Ag Business Management Specialist in Central Iowa for Iowa State University Extension. He presents annually at nearly 100 meetings, workshops, seminars and conferences across the Corn Belt and interacts with more than 10,000 producers.

He holds BS and MS degrees from Iowa State University and his Ph.D. from Colorado State University. Steve specializes in

topics related to grain marketing, government farm programs, crop insurance, farmland leasing and other risk management strategies.

Steve posts monthly free newsletters, webcasts and updates on both ISU Extension Ag Decision Maker and the Polk County Extension Farm Management web sites. To reserve your seat, visit knoxcfb.org or call the KCFB office at 309.342.2036.

This program is sponsored by Abingdon Banking Center, First Midwest Bank, North-And Co, Tompkins State Bank, Walt Dagen Construction, West Central FS, Warren-Henderson Farm Bureau and Knox County Farm Bureau.

Free Hunter Safety Course - June 28 & 29

Area residents, 8 years old and above, will have an opportunity to learn basic principles of safe hunting at a Department of Natural Resources hunter safety course sponsored by the Knox County Farm Bureau Young Farmers. This free course will be held at the Knox Agri-Center, 180 S. Soangetaha Rd, Galesburg, on Friday, June 28, 2019 from 5:30-9:00 pm and Saturday, June 29, 2019 from 8:00 am-3:00 pm. Participants must attend both session days. A snack will be provided on Friday evening and lunch provided on Saturday.

Participants must be 8 years old and above. A 1996 state law requires that all hunters born on or after January 1, 1980 must successfully complete the hunter education course before they can receive their first hunting license. Participants completing the hunter education course will receive a Hunter Education

Certification card verifying that they have passed the course of instruction.

Classes are free and taught by volunteer instructors. The programs are primarily designed to train young people between the ages of 12-18 and materials are based on a sixth-grade reading level.

The minimum ten-hour course includes instruction in wildlife management, firearms safety, hunter ethics, game identification, first aid, survival techniques and regulations. You must pre-register by visiting knoxcfb.org or by calling the Knox County Farm Bureau office at 309-342-2036. This course is limited to 40 participants and will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

This course is sponsored by the Knox County Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Knox County Pheasants Forever.

SAVE THE DATE!

3-Club Scramble

Oak Run Golf Course
July 19, 2019

7:00 am - Registration
8:00 am - Shotgun Start



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Email: _____

Renew your membership today!

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The Board of Directors of the

Knox County Corn Growers

invites you to attend the

34th Annual Meeting Banquet & Golf Outing

Date: Thursday, June 27, 2019
Location: Oak Run Golf Course, Dahinda
Best Ball Golf Outing: 12:30pm (\$32/person)
Complimentary Social Hour: 5pm
*Courtesy of Tompkins State Bank and Stark Seed & Service
Complimentary Dinner Banquet: 6pm

Welcoming special guest,
Matt Bennett
Grain Marketing Expert

Appearances on "Ag Day,"
"U.S. Farm Report," & "Agribusiness Today"

This year's door prize:
Cubs/Cards Tickets
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Please RSVP your team roster
by June 24th by contacting:
knoxcountycorngrowers@gmail.com
Or Drew DeSutter (309) 371-9292

Members are always welcome at Knox County Farm Bureau's Board of Director meetings. They are held the third Thursday of each month. Please call for times.



June 2019 No. 6

Published Monthly

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cooperating with the
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and the
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Office Hours

Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We reserve the right to reject any or all news material or advertisements offered to this paper.

PLEASE REPORT ANY CHANGES IN YOUR ADDRESS TO OUR OFFICE.

Thank You
KNOX COUNTY FARM BUREAU



Cousins bond on and off farm

"When's the next time we're going to see our cousins?"

That question takes the No. 2 spot behind "What are we doing tomorrow?" from the mouth of our 11-year-old son. Primarily, he wants to know when "something fun" makes the itinerary, and cousins always fit that description.

Time with farm cousins means laser tag around the farmstead, skipping rocks in the river and pedaling bikes in the farm shop. They chat on two-way radios from tractors and combines at

harvest time. They share 4-H pig chores and this summer show them together for the first time. With city cousins, our kids love trips to the beach and views from Chicago skyscrapers. They walk to parks, play backyard badminton, golf from a three-story driving range and eat at fun restaurants unavailable in our sparsely populated county.

My kids' list of wishes for summer break includes time with cousins from both sides of the family. I'll gladly grant those wishes because cousins hold special, sibling-like friendships. Their relationships grow at birthday parties, the "kid table" on Thanksgiving, family vacations and sleepovers at Grandma's house. As I grow older, my cousins and I realize that sharing love, joy and grief as a family has kept us connected since childhood. We understand each other's histories with no need to impress nor explain inside jokes about Granny's treadmill.

My cousins and I reminisce about scraping and painting barns, sledding

in the cattle pasture, and making up dance routines to the old record player in Grandpa's "pool room" (as in billiards, not swimming). We showed pigs together and played games past bedtime on New Year's Eve. We caught lightning bugs and accidentally released them in the farmhouse. We fished strip-mine lakes for bluegill and snacked on Schwan's ice cream sandwiches from Grandma's freezer. In recent years, we Illinois cousins twice vacationed together with our cousins on the West Coast, a bond even distance cannot break.

Every summer, my first cousins initiate a game of whiffle ball in the farm yard. Now, second cousins also make up the roster. In that grassy space between the house and farm driveways, we relive childhood memories with our first friends and give our kids reason to ask when we'll gather again.

About the author: Joanie Stiers, a wife and mother of two farm kids, writes from west-central Illinois, where her family grows corn, soybeans and hay and raises beef cattle.

Knox County AGRICULTURE in the ClassroomSM

In April, Mrs. Green was busy with Earth Day lessons, a spring meeting, planning for Ag in a Day teacher workshop, and assisting with a Pheasants Forever event.

Students in kindergarten listened to a story about wiggly worms and the discussion focused on the importance of soil. Students learned how worms help the soil, that they are natural recyclers, and that they are our friends. Students made an Earth Day face, using a blue plate to represent all the water on our planet, and green party streamer paper to represent the soil. Students learned that of all the soil on our planet, so little of it is really useful for growing crops and that taking care of our soil is a priority.

First graders learned about the importance of caring for the soil, and also about many vegetables that are grown in soil. Students listened to the story: Tops and Bottoms by Janet Stevens. A hare outsmarts a bear by growing crops and making the bear choose to keep tops or bottoms. The hare planted crops that would benefit him,

and the lazy bear eventually learned to take care of his own crops so he could have the benefits of the harvest. Students created a model of each plant and discussed which part we usually eat: tops or bottoms!

Second grade students learned about the importance of recycling and taking care of the soil. We discussed the pros and cons of using plastic and brainstormed ways to reduce, reuse and recycle. We discussed the different options and inventions, one that includes making things out of corn that will decompose easily and naturally. We looked at ways farmers work to care for the soil by using the Soil Ag Mag. Students made a bird feeder from lard (made from pigs!), bird seed and a cardboard tube.

On Earth Day, April 22, Teresa Sanford-Shippett and Mrs. Green travelled to Springfield to be part of the presentation of the Illinois Monarch Project. Illinois Farm Bureau and Ag in the Classroom were both represented in this endeavor.

The end of the month found Mrs. Green and Mrs. Farmer (Bowman) at the Forever Fields near Victoria to work with students from ROWVA, Costa and Knoxville Schools. Students met with different presenters to learn about conservation.



Getting To Know Your Farm Bureau Policy

How well do you know Farm Bureau policy? In order to better understand it, KCFB will run monthly excerpts from the 2019 policy book. Interested in learning more about how our policy system works? It all starts with you! For more info contact the office!

35. VOLUNTARY ECOSYSTEM PRESERVATION

We believe there is an opportunity to preserve in a natural condition at least a portion of Illinois ecosystems. We are willing to work with others to accomplish this goal.

A preservation habitat program should:

1. Be voluntary.
2. Provide the ability for the landowner to terminate the agreement.
3. Not use eminent domain.
4. Not rely on property taxes.
5. Have no negative impact on adjoining property owners.

Furthermore, drainage must be maintained through wildlife refuges and conservation areas to keep ditches, rivers, and other drainage conveyances free of sand, silt, and vegetation so that neighboring lands are not ill affected by the reduction of water capacities.



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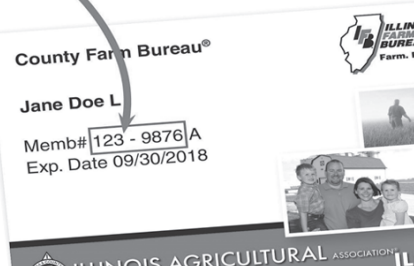
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HOW TO:

First time users:

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AGENT SPOTLIGHT



Patrick G. Young

Name: Patrick G. Young, CFP, CLU, ChFC
Years with COUNTRY: 19 years
Office Address: 635 N. Seminary St., Galesburg, IL 61401
Phone: 309-342-5316
eMail Address: patrick.young@countryfinancial.com
Spouse: Kimberly
Education: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Designations: CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER, Chartered Life Underwriter, Chartered Financial Consultant, Investment Solutions Representative
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Summertime Activities: Are You Covered?



As summer approaches, take a minute to make sure you have sufficient insurance coverage in case an accident happens. Did you know that if your vehicle is insured under an auto policy and you pull your trailer or camper to a campsite for temporary vacation use, your vehicle liability insurance may provide liability coverage? However, if you plan to leave your trailer or camper at a campsite, you should see your financial representative to make sure you have the additional coverage needed for ample protection. Before you hit the water, you may want to check to see if your boat has the right coverage. For example, boats with inboard motors require a different coverage than boats with an outboard

motor. You will need additional coverage if your boat has an inboard or inboard-outboard motor of more than 50 horsepower, if it's 26 feet or more in length, or if it's powered by one or more outboard motors totaling more than 25 horsepower. Vacations are a time to relax, not a time to worry about whether or not you have adequate insurance. When you make your list of things to do before you leave, put your financial representative's name on that list. Most times a phone call is all it takes to give you the peace of mind you need to help you really enjoy your vacation. Contact a COUNTRY Financial representative for an insurance and financial review to ensure you have adequate coverage.

Illinois Industrial Hemp Program Moving Full Steam Ahead

After passage and enacting signature of legislation last year to allow Illinois to compete with neighboring states by, again, growing Industrial Hemp, the Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA) has been full steam ahead on implementation in time for this year's growing season. Over 350 applications were filed in the first two days after the Illinois Department of Agriculture opened up applications for the growing and processing of Industrial Hemp at the end of April. IDOA staff immediately began reviewing and approving applications. I was proud to be a co-sponsor and supporter of this Illinois Farm Bureau-backed legislation and am happy to see the program moving forward with implementation. Industrial Hemp is a different plant variety than cannabis which is harvested to produce Marijuana. Industrial Hemp growing and processing was once prevalent in Central Illinois. Illinois inventors patented dozens of devices and machines for the harvesting and processing of Industrial Hemp beginning in 1890 and continuing through the 1920s. Industrial Hemp growing was a staple industry in Illinois, especially during World War II. Industrial Hemp factories in Galesburg, Galva, Earleville, Polo, Ladd and many other Central Illinois communities fueled the hemp rope industry assisting our forces during World War II. Unfortunately, much of that legacy has been scrubbed from the history books as Harry Anslinger's War on Marijuana scooped up Industrial Hemp, a non-psychoactive cousin, in their "reefer

madness" purging. Kentucky has been very successful in growing hemp for several years. This has brought additional revenue and business to the agricultural community and now occupies over 12,000 acres by 243 growers in the Commonwealth in 2018. While Illinois will be a new competitor in this arena, over 7,000 acres were applied for to grow Industrial Hemp over these first two days with many more expected. IDOA and state officials are also working on attracting processing facilities, with several dozen applications for processors already approved. As these processors establish their facilities, Illinois is expected to be at the forefront of this once and again-burgeoning industry. There are those processing the plant for fiber and those who process the oil from the hemp seeds. The seed oil is utilized for CBD oil (which contains only trace amounts of THC- the psychoactive compound in marijuana), as well as having potential for renewable industrial and fuel purposes. Industrial Hemp affords our agricultural community an additional, diversified crop and many other business opportunities throughout Illinois. It's nice to see Illinois taking one step toward opening up new agricultural business opportunities and it's looking like this one will pay dividends for our farmers, as well as our overall economy.



Representative Dan Swanson

Rep. Dan Swanson (R-Alpha)

BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

The May meeting of the Board of Directors of the Knox County Farm Bureau was cancelled because it was one of the very few, warm, dry days in May.



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0516-503HC-07889-6/21/2018

Farm Income And Innovations Conference To Highlight Trade, Financial Management

BLOOMINGTON, IL — Illinois Farm Bureau members, staff and agriculture industry professionals are invited to attend the 2019 Farm Income and Innovation Conference, to be held July 30-31, 2019 at the Bloomington-Normal Marriott Hotel and Conference Center. The pre-conference seminar kicks off Tuesday evening, July 30, featuring Dr. Alison Van Eenennaam, cooperative extension specialist, animal genomics and biotechnology, UC Davis. Van Eenennaam will discuss "Misinformation in Agriculture and How It Threatens Sustainability and Innovation". Wednesday, July 31 is the day of the full conference. Three general sessions and six breakout sessions will help farmers analyze and adapt to today's complicated trade landscape, as well as efficiently manage their farms even as profit margins continue to erode. "For Illinois farmers, and farmers across the country, a difficult situation in the depressed farm economy has gotten more complicated with escalating trade tensions," said Mike Doherty, senior economist, Illinois Farm Bureau. "General sessions and breakout sessions at this year's conference are designed to help farmers more effectively manage the tough situations they're facing. We're bringing in excellent speakers on financial management, health insurance, succession issues, farmland values, grain and livestock market outlooks, trade policy and more to help farmers make immediate and longer-term business decisions."

Dr. Alison Van Eenennaam is the conference's opening keynote speaker on the morning of July 31. She will present on "Enabling Innovation in Agriculture: Animals, Plant Breeding, and the Future of Agriculture." Participants can then choose between concurrent breakout sessions in two sets. Topics include:

- Farm Management, Paul Stoddard, lecturer in agribusiness at the University

of Illinois College of ACES, University of Illinois;
 •Grain Market Outlook, Todd Hubbs, assistant professor, agricultural commodity markets, Department of ACES, University of Illinois;
 •Health Insurance for Farmers, Sara Sturgeon, lead brokered insurance solutions, COUNTRY Financial;
 •Cash Rental and Farmland Market Outlook, David Klein, vice president, managing broker and agricultural asset manager, Soy Capital Ag Services;
 •Hog Market Outlook and ASF Update; and Drones & Crop Loss Assessments, Brad Clow, COUNTRY Financial
 The mid-day general session after lunch will focus on "Exports – Trade, Treaties, & Tariffs" by Veronica Nigh, international trade economist with the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington, D.C. Finally, Jolene Brown, popular speaker from West Branch, Iowa, will tackle farm succession and proven methods to help resolve family farm succession issues. "Farming always has been a risky endeavor, but as farm income forecasts are revised lower and lower, it's more important than ever for farmers to adopt new ideas and strategies," Doherty said. "This conference should provide an abundance of both."
 Those wishing to attend the conference may register now through July 24 by contacting their local county Farm Bureau, or by registering online at www.ilfb.org/fiic. On-site registration will be available the day of the conference. Illinois Farm Bureau Young Leaders can register at half price; discounted rates do not apply for on-site registration.

A special guest room rate of \$136 per night, plus tax, is available for Tuesday, July 30. The special rate is available until July 8. After July 8, the block of rooms will be released, and rooms will be available at the market rate. To make reservations, call 309-862-9000.

Hailey's Manager Update

I looked back at my June 2018 Manager Update and was so much more excited than I am now. I was talking about all the fun events we had coming up for the summer. While we still have a great line-up of family, fun events this summer, I just feel like we are never going to get there. With the weather not feeling like summertime-wet, dreary, cooler than usual- I just feel like Spring might last forever. I cannot even begin to imagine how the farmers feel. I have no room to complain when it comes to what they have been dealing with. I have been a little selfish in the sense that since they have not been able to be in the fields, I get to see and talk to my Board Directors and members more than usual. Jackie and I have sat in the office day to day, every time it has rained, thinking about our farmers and how we

desperately wish we can do something to help them. In my weekly radio update, I have updated listeners about planting progress and stressed how much caution should be used on the roadways when farm equipment is around, specifically mentioning that if there is a chance for a farmer to get to a field to work, they are going to take it. I will continue to keep all farmers in my thoughts and prayers. If anyone can handle these times, it is the farmers. This is when Paul Harvey's 'So God Made a Farmer' speech could not be truer.



Copley Township Live Safety Meeting

Copley Township will be hosting a Live Line Demonstration Safety Meeting on Tuesday, June 18th conducted by Corn Belt Energy. This event will be held at the new Copley Township Building at 1531 State Route 167 in Victoria. Lunch will be provided by Martin Equipment from 12:00-1:00. The program will be held

from 1:00-4:00. The first hour is general information. The last two hours are geared more towards public safety providers. Guests are welcome to leave at any time. Because there is a meal involved, please RSVP. RSVP's can be sent by email to sgibbs@mymctc.net or by calling 309-368-8842. Anyone is welcome to attend!

2019 Farm Bureau 4-H Fair Events

ICE CREAM SOCIAL – JULY 13TH
The Knox County Farm Bureau will be serving ice cream in Knoxville High School on Saturday, July 13th following the rocket launch. The rocket launch begins at 4:00 pm, so be sure to stick around to enjoy some delicious Prairie Farms ice cream!
TRACTOR AND LAWN MOWER DRIVING CONTEST – JULY 15TH
The Knox County Farm Bureau Young Farmers and COUNTRY Financial® are sponsoring the Tractor and Lawn Mower Driving Contest on Monday, July 15th at the 4-H Fair. Participants who attended the Tractor and Lawn Mower Safety School held in March are invited to enter the contest. The contest will begin at 6:00 pm. Those who participate in either the Tractor

or Lawn Mower Driving Contest will drive a course and take a written exam.
If you were not able to attend the Tractor and Lawn Mower Safety School and would like to participate in the contest, please write a one-page essay on tractor or lawn mower safety and submit it to the KCFB office before July 12th.
AG OLYMPICS – JULY 16TH
The Knox County Farm Bureau Young Farmers are sponsoring the Annual Ag Olympics at 3:00 pm on Tuesday, July 16th. Youth 7 and under can compete in the balloon scramble. 4-H Clubs are invited to form teams of five to compete in various activities for cash prizes to be given to 4-H Clubs. Sign up the afternoon of July 16th.

Primetimers News

The May outing was held at Hidden Hills Vineyard and Winery. 18 members toured their new facility learning what it takes to grow grapes in Knox County. The next meeting is June 18 at the Knox Agri-Center. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service for the potluck at 12 pm. Dot Hopkins from Cottage HealthCare is the guest speaker and hosts are the Hesslers. The PrimeTimers invite all members 55+ to attend.



We are sizzling with excitement!

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- Tree spade, grapple and tilling service.

Herbaceous invasive plants can be mechanically removed and treated any time of the year. Follow-up chemical maintenance is required to bring your land back to its original state.

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Health on the Farm

By the Knox County Health Department



Floodwater Mosquitoes vs. House Mosquitos

Weeks of rain and flooding in Illinois have made conditions ripe for mosquitoes. Floodwater mosquitoes (*Aedes vexans* and other species) typically appear approximately two weeks after heavy rains and flooding. While these floodwater mosquitoes can be a nuisance, they are rarely infected with West Nile Virus (WNV). However, as floodwaters recede into ditches, catch basins or other areas where water sits stagnant, house mosquitoes (*Culex pipiens*) will typically start to appear. House mosquitoes, in areas that have seen WNV in recent years, are often infected with the virus.

With floodwaters and increasing temperatures, this area will start seeing increased mosquito activity. It is important to protect yourself against mosquito bites by wearing insect repellent and taking other precautions.

West Nile Virus is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird. Only about 2 in 10 who are bitten by an infected mosquito will experience any illness. Most people with the virus have no clinical symptoms of illness, but some may become ill 3-15 days after the bite of an infected mosquito. Illness from West Nile is usually mild and includes fever, headache and body aches, but serious illness, such as encephalitis and meningitis, and death are possible. Persons older than 50 years of age have the highest risk of severe disease.

The best way to prevent West Nile disease or any other mosquito-borne illness is to reduce the number of mosquitoes around your home and to take personal precautions to avoid mosquito bites. Precautions include the three "R's" – reduce, repel, and report.

REDUCE exposure - avoid being outdoors when mosquitoes are most

active, especially between dusk and dawn.

- Make sure doors and windows have tight-fitting screens. Repair or replace screens that have tears or other openings. Try to keep doors and windows shut, especially at night.

- Avoid places and times when mosquitoes bite. Before and after sunset and again just before dawn.

- Wear long sleeves and pants when in wooded areas. Keep pant legs tucked into boots or socks.

- Eliminate all sources of standing water where mosquitoes can breed, including water in bird baths, ponds, flowerpots, wading pools, pet's water bowl, old tires and any other receptacles.

REPEL - when outdoors, wear shoes and socks, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt, and apply insect repellent that contains DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR 3535, according to label instructions. Consult a physician before using repellents on infants.

REPORT - report locations where you see water sitting stagnant for more than a week such as roadside ditches, flooded yards, and similar locations that may produce mosquitoes. The Health Department may be able to add larvicide to the water, which may kill any mosquito eggs.

The Knox County Health Department conducts active surveillance for West Nile Virus through mosquito trapping and collection of dead birds. If a dead bird is found between now and October 15th and appears to have died of natural causes, residents should report the sighting to the Health Department Monday thru Friday, 8:00am to 4:00pm at 309-344-2224; for more information regarding West Nile Virus please call the Knox County Health Department at 309-344-2224.

The 3 Rs
for Protecting Against Mosquitoes

REDUCE...
the number of mosquitoes and get rid of containers outside that hold water

REPEL...
mosquitoes by using insect repellent

REPORT...
areas where water sits for more than a week

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MEMBERSHIP RECRUITER OF THE MONTH



The Knox County Farm Bureau would like to recognize COUNTRY Financial Representative Jason Lumberry as the top membership recruiter in May. Jason signed one new voting member and two new associate members.

Call your COUNTRY Representative for all your insurance and financial needs.

~ CLASSIFIED ADS ~

To place ads in the Bulletin or on the website, you must be a Knox County Farm Bureau member. Call 309-342-2036 or e-mail us at jreed@knoxcfb.org by the last Friday of each month to place the ad.

WANTED: to buy 20-40 square bales of alfalfa hay. Call 309.333.5447 6/19

TAKING ORDERS: for small, square bales of wheat straw out of field on wagon for \$3/bale for 100+ bales or \$4/bale for 99 or fewer bales. Call 309.230.7227 6/19

FOR SALE: Full sized, clean and neat whirlpool refrigerator in good working condition. \$175 OBO. Call 309.342.5796 6/19

FOR SALE: 22+ total acres, includes 3 +/- acres tillable or bldg site, 2 +/- acre pond, the rest in timber. Copley township. Call 309.879-2932. 5/19

MAYFIELD'S BACKHOE SERVICE: Drainage Improvements/Repairs, Trenching, Grading, and more. Call Eric 309.351.9520 4/19

FOR SALE: Very nice LP gas stove. New dining room table w/leaf, seats 10 people. Call 309.509.2659. 4/19

If you sell your items, please contact the Knox County Farm Bureau office at 309-342-2036 or email jreed@knoxcfb.org, so we can provide our readers with up-to-date information.

FOR SALE: 2011 Bennington pontoon boat, 20 ft with 25 hp motor. Si fish finder with two live wells, around 400 hours, full cover docking light, horn, and radio. Call 309.368.8513 4/19

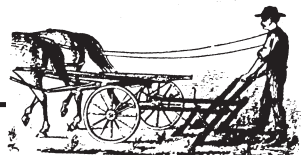
FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy Classic C-10 1/2 ton pickup, blue in color, 350 cu.in. motor with 4 bbl.carb. 4 spd. trans. chrome wheels, with white lettered tires, bucket cloth seats, hurst shifter, lots of new parts, everything works. Call 309.368.2733 after 6 PM. 4/19

FOR SALE: Esteban's Granada Classical Guitar & 15 watt amp. Case & 10 ft amp cable. 2 Instru. DVD & Lesson books. Extra strings \$200.00. Call 309.368.2733 after 6 PM. 4/19

FOR SALE: St. Croix Pro 55 Fly fishing rod & reel \$85.00 Call 309.368.2733 after 6 PM. 4/19

FOR SALE: Plex-O-Glass sheets 4 ft x 8 ft x 1/10 in thick. 4 each \$60.00 or 4 for \$200.00. Call 309.344.2358. 4/19

Looking Back



TAKEN FROM THE JUNE 1959 BULLETIN

The number of acres treated with soil insecticide in Illinois increased from 650,000 in 1957 to 800,000 in 1958. Northern corn leaf blight, the same disease that was responsible for widespread yield losses in field corn last year, was the most serious Illinois sweet corn disease in 1958.

TAKEN FROM THE JUNE 1969 BULLETIN

Farm Bureau opposes House Bill 443 in the Illinois General Assembly that would set up a Highway Trust Authority to sell bonds to obtain money for the state highway department to build roads. "The IAA has tried to get this legislation defeated and has proposed instead the use of part of a 1 per cent state income tax to raise the needed money. This would allow the construction of roads and have them paid for on a current basis instead of over a 30 to 40 year period. Under the pending proposal, every dollar the state borrows to build roads would have to be paid back with two dollars."

TAKEN FROM THE JUNE 1979 BULLETIN

QUESTION: Our farm operator didn't get our corn planted until May 18 this year. How much will this late start reduce our corn yields? **ANSWER:** The rule of thumb commonly used in central Illinois says you'll lose "A bushel a day from the tenth of May." But so many factors determine crop yields that such a simple formula can't always be accurate. Temperature, sunlight, moisture, length of season all will affect your yield. Management practices and soil type also should be considered. Chances are you have lost five to ten bushels from your original yield expectations. But, if we get the right combination of moderate temperatures and adequate rainfall to maintain good pollination conditions a little longer than usual this July, your losses due to late planting should be minimal.

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