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KCFB 100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

At the 100th Celebration on July 28, guests were asked to enter a Door Prize Drawing. On the ticket, they were asked to write their name and Favorite Farm Bureau Memory. Read what some of them had to say below!

• Jim McRell - Serving with

fellow Farm Bureau Members on Board and Condominium Board

• Kyle Engel - The water fight after ag Olympics with the manager

• Mary West - Annual meetings in Chicago

• Pete Holmes - AFBF



Convention in Nashville getting to be a voting member as KCFB president

• Keith Nelson - Cattleman's meeting with Jenifer Beard and Easton (Jake too)

• Pat Hennenfent - too many great memories to just pick one

• Jim Link - Chicago Annual Meetings

• John O'Connor - Clean -up day at the office! Just Kidding!!

• Mary Beth Bowman - Ag in the Classroom!!

• Diane Holmes - All the friends we have made after 40 plus years

• Becky Hennenfent - Building the tractor for the cardboard boat regatta and building the barn at Discovery Depot

• Marilyn Boydston - people we have met

• Leah Strom - Representing Knox County as a Women's Committee member to Washington D.C. and visiting with Bob Michel

• Mary Carlson - 4 -H fairs

• Jay West - BOAT REGATTA (getting engaged)

• Cheryl Erickson - being a member of the Young Farmers committee when Mark Frels was manager. Many fun activities and baseball games.

• Carline Johnson - going to Annual Meetings

• Graham Link - staying at grandma's when mom and dad go to Annual Meeting

• Logan Bowman - Being a summer intern for Farm Bureau

• Mary Link - Annual Meeting

• Mike Link - Don Teel at 4 -H camp

• Mike Hennenfent - Young Farmers! When I was younger!!

• David S. Erickson - Young Farmers slow pitch softball with Mark Frels

• Nathan Link - Annual Meeting

• Rob Link - Building the cardboard boat for Young Farmers

• Julie Serven - Washington Ag Industry Tour with Sam and Matt

• Grant Strom - Trifecta in Chicago 2017!!

• Shelly Nelson - 4 -H events in the office on Seminary Street

• Ted Mottaz - Farm Bureau trip to Vietnam

• Jerry Link -Tug of war

• Roger Stockman - all of them

• Pat Hohenbery - 100 year

• Patrick Hohenbery II - 100 year

• Shelby Ponder - The 100th party! Great time

• Phil Goedeke - 100 year celebration

• Karlie Bowman - Harvest Dinners!

• Fran Moore - Receiving the apple for the Teacher Award at IFB

• Rick Johnson - Going to Farm Progress Show with Farm Bureau members

• Glenn Stevens - In Young Farmers met Judy my wife

• Emily Howard - 100th celebration

• Rhonda Flack - Tonight

• Joy Link - Young Farmers

• Kelsey Green - Watching my mom (Mrs. Green) enjoy her new job!

• Wayne Boydston - day I joined - 61 years ago

• Pat Strom - Meeting and visiting with other Knox County people

• Blake Hall - Being part of Knox County Young Farmers

• Annika Spring - 100th celebration

• Stacey West - Getting on a train in my 3rd trimester to surprise Todd at annual meeting in Chicago!

• Dave Bliss - All the years I spent on the Farm Bureau Board

• Toni Hohnebery - 100th year celebration

• Hayden Beard - When my mom was Farm Bureau Manager

• Gary Lincoln - meeting Kathie

• Lola Link - staying at Grandma's when mom and dad go to Annual Meeting

• Janet Mottaz - Watching Miss Aggie work her magic

• Dale Carlson - Don Teel meetings 6:46!

• Rose Stockman - all of them

• Rollie Moore - Young Farmers

• Gary Bowman - Annual Meetings!!

• Sam Howard - this event

• Rodger Stockman - all of them

• Teresa Sanford Shipplett - Being "Miss Aggie"

• Deanna Smith - Annual

Meeting in Chicago

• Case Hennenfent - Hanging out at the fair with my friends

• Mason Flack - Fireworks tonight

• Evan Link - Annual Meeting at two months old

• John DeSutter - Farm Safety Camp

• Todd West - Floating cardboard boat in 1999 then brother got engaged!

• Beau Bewley - Tom Hoben impersonating a cop @ IAA Annual Meeting with Don Moffitt present

• Jeanne Harland - Working with great managers on committees.

• Brenda Bliss - 100th anniversary committee member

• Sharon Link - Going to Annual Meeting on Chicago many times

• Wilma Hessler - Being on the Women's Committee

• Kevin Engel - Time spent with Young Farmers

• Bob Hennenfent - My kids doing home work in the hall way and being QUIET

• Amy Newell - Young Farmers!

• Ellen McRell - When my husband became a board member

• Mary Anne Link - Don Teel's cookouts

• Katelyn Engel - water fights with the manger

• Katie Grady - The good friends I've made

• Lori Link - Palmer House IFB - Conference

• Bob Green - Being in the Labor Day Parade with Dale Carlson

• Anna Link - staying with Grandma when mom and dad go to Annual Meeting

• Bill Hennenfent - Cardboard Boat Regatta and building the tractor boat

• Bob Shipplett - auctions to raise money for Ag in the Classroom

• Michelle Threw - Chicago

• Lori Engel - Annual Meetings

• Dane Hennenfent - playing in the water fight after Ag Olympics with Farm Bureau Manager Hailey

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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

Adam Dexter, Galva
Chad Wexell, Galva
Jason Bollivar, Galesburg
Jesse Perez, Galesburg
Monica Monetti, Galesburg
Matthew Kuehn, St. Augustine
Kenneth Hunsinger, Abingdon
Thomas A. Douglas, East Galesburg

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LuAnn Ekstrom, St. Petersburg
Todd Olinger, East Galesburg
Samantha Cameron, Abingdon
Pork Lane Farms, LLC, Oneida
Ted Inness, Galesburg

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

3 Office Closed- Labor Day
5 Prep, Freeze, Cook Class 6PM Meeting, KAC
13 Young Farmers, 6PM Meeting, KAC
18 PrimeTimers, Noon, KAC
20 KCFB Board Meeting, 8 PM Meeting, KAC

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.



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KNOX COUNTY FARM BUREAU



Friends celebrate a century of Farm Bureau impact

Farmer Dale delighted passengers with rides in his 1919 Ford Model T on that pleasant summer evening at the fairgrounds. The ride from yesteryear stirred thoughts about how the automobile dramatically changed life. Those thoughts continued under a nearby tent, where tractors from every decade of the last century sat on display. The earliest models replaced horses in a dramatic shift for farm life and food production.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of our county Farm Bureau,

local leaders hosted a "Night Off The Farm," a well-planned event that gathered Farm Bureau friends at the fairgrounds to celebrate the accomplishments of our county organization since its start in 1918. We connected with old friends, saw photos from our Young Farmer days and enjoyed a well-seasoned ribeye and pork chop dinner with potato salad so yummy that our 10-year-old returned for seconds.

Attendees browsed old Farm Bureau photos. We talked about our fondest memories and how big our Young Farmers babies were getting. At least four generations gathered in that banquet building with stories from sometime in Farm Bureau history when – just as now – unifying our voices through a single organization impacted the economic well-being of agriculture. Farm Bureau gives us a forum to share concerns, present solutions, and unite for the common good of agriculture. It presents us the settings to network, learn and gather information that improve our business, our livelihood, our care of the environment, and our well-being.

In the tractor tent, yard signs identified the decade each antique tractor represented. My daughter quizzically studied the pull-type combine, an early precursor to the only

combine she knows – one that's cabbed, self-propelled, and satellite- or sensor-guided. Statistics on display showed the change in corn, gasoline and tractor prices. Brief written histories by decade highlighted anything from war's impact on the farm to significant county awards. The signs mentioned the names of some of the most notable and respected public figures and agricultural leaders who served our county Farm Bureau and beyond. Yet, we know even more Farm Bureau members who use their leadership and service to make quiet differences in their rural communities to enrich farm family life.

In Farm Bureau fashion, a committee worked on details of this event more than a year in advance. They created a special celebration that concluded with an impressive, up-close firework display. As guests left, they took home gifts, including a potted evergreen tree to plant on the farm in honor of the 100th anniversary. May it also salute Farm Bureau's future growth and impact.

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



Mrs. Green on her way to deliver Monarch butterflies to AITC Classrooms.



Corn shakers were a big hit at Sounds of Summer.



Making an egg maraca at Sounds of Summer.



Knox County Ag in the Classroom was able to give copies of John Deere That's Who and A Seed is the Start to the schools.



Coloring pages while waiting for the music to start at Sounds of Summer.



Tin can cowbells were made at Sounds of Summer.

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 2018 policy book. Interested in learning more about how our policy system works? It all starts with you! For more info contact the office!

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1. USDA efforts to expand the use of

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2. Renaming high fructose corn syrup to corn sugar.

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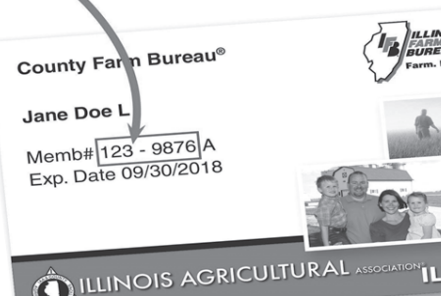
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Prepare Your Family for Dangers of Fire

Most fires and the injuries and deaths resulting from them are preventable. Yet, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reports that in 2010, an estimated 384,000 home fires caused \$7.1 billion in direct property damage, 13,800 injuries and 2,665 deaths. You can control whether your home and your family become part of these statistics.

Inspect your home

Prevent fires from starting by inspecting your home routinely for fire hazards and removing them. Take time to check for these basic fire hazards:

- Piles of stored newspapers or other debris,
- Overloaded outlets or old and frayed extension cords,
- Matches and lighters within reach of children,
- Flammable liquids or aerosols stored near any heat source, and
- Materials on or near a stove that could catch on fire.

Maintain smoke detectors

According to the NFPA, about two-thirds of home fire deaths occur in homes without smoke detectors or without working smoke detectors. Because fires can start in many ways, installing smoke detectors and knowing how to respond if fire occurs are essential. To reduce the chance of injury or death, ensure:

- A smoke detector is installed outside

of each bedroom or sleeping area and on every level of your home.

- You test smoke detectors once a month.
- You change smoke detector batteries once a year.
- You replace smoke detectors every eight to 10 years.

Know how to respond

If a fire does start in your home, you have two options: extinguish or escape it.

Understand extinguishers: It's important to have the proper fire extinguishers and know how to use them. In your kitchen, keep an extinguisher suitable for grease and electrical fires, such as the all-purpose ABC extinguisher. Also, keep fire extinguishers near the furnace, garage and in other locations where fires are most likely to start. Make sure your family knows how to use extinguishers.

But remember that not all fires are controllable. Fires spread quickly and easily, so only attempt to extinguish one if it is small and relatively contained. In other words, don't take a risk!

Plan an escape route: Planning and practicing multiple escape routes with your family and designating a meeting place outside the home are the most important steps in knowing how to escape a fire. Every room should have at least two escape routes. Windows, as



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Stay calm: Having planned escape routes won't help if your family doesn't know how to behave in a fire. Teach young children not to hide from fire or smoke and not to be afraid of firefighters. Everyone in the family should know to crawl underneath the smoke to escape a fire, to "stop, drop and roll" to smother a fire on their body and never to reenter a burning building once they have escaped.

Educating children

It is important to teach children about fire safety. Children can learn more

about fire safety through the Reddy Fire Safety program, which is part of the Reddy Series. This program helps prepare children for fires by identifying the dangers of fire and demonstrating how to plan an escape route out of their home. For more information on this program, visit the Reddy Kids website at www.reddykids.com.

Inspecting your home, maintaining smoke detectors, knowing how to respond in the event of a fire and educating children are the basic steps you should take to protect your home and family from a fire disaster. Don't become a statistic.

BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Knox County Farm Bureau was held on August 16, 2018

Education & Outreach – Hailey Weyhrich

Members of the E & O Task Force met on June 28 to discuss upcoming preparations for the Symphony on the Farm, now known as the Sounds of Summer. This event will be held on August 26 at Swanson Family Farms in Oneida from 2-4. A Prep, Freeze, Cook program has been scheduled for September 5 at the Knox Agri-Center from 6-8PM.

Farm Business – Jarid Cain

Some 2016 Knox Co. Plat Books are still available. The 2018 Plat Book is available and is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. We now have Peoria County Plat Books available in the office for purchase.

Government and Policy – Joe Webel

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Member Relations – Matt Hennenfent

The Knox County Farm Bureau History Video interviews are all available on DVD in the office for \$10.

The Centennial Celebration Committee held A Night Off the Farm on July 28. Over 300 members and families attended.

Foundation – Hailey Weyhrich

The next Foundation meeting will be August 28 at the Knox Agri-Cen

PrimeTimers – Hailey Weyhrich

PrimeTimers will not meet in August.

Young Farmers – Jeff Grady

Jeff Grady and Tyler Main competed in the District 7 & 8 Discussion Meet on August 7. Jeff will advance to the state competition during the IAA Annual Meeting December 1-4.

The August Young Farmers meeting was held on August 9.

Brett and Krista Swanson have been selected as one of the finalists for the 2018 Young Leader Excellence in Agriculture Award Program.

KAC – Terry Boydston

The next KAC meeting will be August 28 at the Knox Agri-Center.

Tim Main will be replacing Rollie Moore on the KAC Board.

OLD BUSINESS

The 100th Celebration brought about 300 guests to the Fairgrounds on July 28. Overall comments were that the event was great.

NEW BUSINESS

The KCFB Annual Meeting will be held January 19, 2019. Hailey is looking into locations and venues.

In the office, Hailey has had Caller ID installed on all the phones and the four lines.

Board Meeting Attendance

NAME	June	July	Aug
Beard, Jennifer	P	P	P
Bewley, Beau	P	P	P
Bohnert Yoder, Tara	A	A	A
Boydston, Terry	P	P	P
Cain, Jarid	P	P	P
DeSutter, Drew	P	A	P
Engel, Lori	P	P	P
Erickson, David S	P	P	P
Goedeke, Phil	P	P	A
Grady, Jeff	A	P	P
Hennenfent, Matt	P	P	P
Hulsizer, Matt	P	P	A
King, Becky	P	A	P
Link, Jeff	P	P	P
Link, Nathan	P	A	A
O'Connor, Tom	P	P	P
Stevens, Monica	P	P	P
Strom, Grant	A	P	P
Swanson, Brett	P	A	A
Webel, Joe	P	P	A
West, Todd	P	P	P

Hailey's Manager Update

August went by in 5 seconds - I swear!!! August was a busy month playing catch up from all the fun summer events. The month wouldn't be complete without a couple visits to the State Fair! Last year at State Fair, I was busy preparing for my interview in Knox County. In between rounds at the Agri Quiz Bowl, I called Todd West, Jennifer Beard, and Kelly Rollins on Tina Veal's recommendation for more information about Knox County. Tina was my boss at the University of Illinois ACES Alumni Association and a Galesburg native. Who knew how much I would get to know Todd, Jennifer, and Kelly now! I am so enjoying my time here in Knox County and am looking forward to the next year!

This September issue of the Bulletin is a little late... I am still trying to catch up to how awesome Jackie is! By the time you get this you will probably be harvesting! I hope all our farmers have a healthy, safe, and bountiful harvest. To everyone, please remember to slow down and watch for farmers during this busy time of year!



Harvest Season Emergency Declaration

The following is a statement from Illinois Farm Bureau President Richard Guebert, Jr., regarding Governor Bruce Rauner's declaration today of a Harvest Season Emergency.

"We appreciate Governor Rauner declaring an emergency harvest situation for the 2018 harvest season because it opens the door for increased efficiencies for farmers and truck drivers hauling agricultural commodities. Beginning Monday, Sept. 10, farmers and truck drivers may apply to the Illinois Department of Transportation to get a free permit to haul 10 percent over their gross vehicle weight and axle weight limits on state highways.

"Local road authorities will have the ability to grant a similar permit or waive the permit requirement on roads in their jurisdictions.

"This consideration is especially helpful as 2018 has been a difficult year for Illinois farmers. They are facing declining incomes, market turmoil due to trade uncertainty, and what is likely to be a record-breaking crop that must be harvested and transported efficiently.

"By making this declaration, the governor is

demonstrating he understands the challenges farmers are facing and the importance of an efficient fall harvest.

"The Illinois Farm Bureau thanks Governor Rauner for declaring an emergency harvest situation to help offset the uncontrollable effects of weather and commodity markets on Illinois' farmers."



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Member Center. If members created an account at the old site, their credentials will transfer so there is no need to register again.

If members are new to the site, they will need their membership number to create an account. That information can be found on existing membership cards or dues renewal statements. If that information is not accessible, contact your County Farm Bureau or Membership Operations at membership@ifb.org or 309-557-2689.



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Illinois Farm Groups Release First-Ever Livestock Report

August 14, 2018 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Beef Association, Illinois Farm Bureau, Illinois Milk Producers' Association and Illinois Pork Producers Association today announced the results of a year-long project to determine the true environmental performance of livestock farms in Illinois, as well as the effectiveness of state regulations already in place.

The project, which examined 30 years of publicly available data from the Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA) and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), as well as information from other state agencies and academic research, highlights the environmental sustainability and economic impact of livestock farms across the state.

"Livestock farmers like me have to comply with multiple layers of regulation here in Illinois," said Brian Duncan, vice president, Illinois Farm Bureau. "Agencies including the IDOA, IEPA, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Illinois Department of Public Health, and the Illinois Attorney General's Office all play significant roles. And that's not all — we are also impacted by federal agencies."

Here in Illinois, the layers of regulations and rules are working and working well. Data compiled in the final report shows that the total number of livestock related complaints into Illinois Environmental Protection Agency have dipped drastically, down from 259 in 1996 to just 24 in 2017.

"This report not only shows Illinois' regulatory program is effective at improving environmental performance of livestock farms, but also shows livestock farms across the state help support rural communities," said Don Mackinson, president, Illinois Milk Producers' Association, "These farms add jobs, stimulate the economy, and provide a place for young family members to stay or return to work on the farm."

At a time when farmers are battling record-



low income due to dipping commodity prices, the data also shows livestock farms across the state are helping to stabilize bottom lines, both for farmers and small business owners.

"The information contained in the report is astonishing, especially when you see some of those numbers," said Mike Haag, president, Illinois Pork Producers Association. "An estimated \$68 million was invested in construction costs for new or expanding livestock farms in 2017. Plus, when you factor in that livestock farms also create demand for Illinois' top two crops — corn and soybeans — well, that's a big deal."

"We see it again and again, in rural communities across the state," said Joni Bucher, president, Illinois Beef Association. "These farms — both large and small — provide for more than just the family who lives there. Livestock production contributes \$14.1 billion annually in economic activity in Illinois and adds more than 52,000 jobs. That's more than just a little ripple in a big pond."

The full 2018 Illinois Livestock Report can be found at www.ilfb.org/livestocktruth. To view or download the complete press conference announcing the report, please visit <https://bcove.video/2MIHmz>.



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All you'll need to do is drive in, roll down your window, say yes or no to coffee and donuts from the HPW staff, roll up your sleeve and say, "WOW"! That was easy! "The process of getting the vaccine is basically the same as at our indoor clinics", explains Erin Olson, Director of Wellness. "Staff will help you fill out paperwork, wait your turn, and then receive the vaccine from a trained medical professional. It provides our community with another quick, easy way to get vaccinated without even having to get out of your vehicle."

The Drive Thru clinic is open to anyone 18 years or older, regardless of insurance, and is not limited to residents of Knox County.

Here are a few thing you need to know:

- Bring your insurance card. Most insurance are accepted.
- If you're without insurance, the flu vaccine will cost \$30, high dose will cost \$60—cash or check.

The single best way to prevent the flu is to get vaccinated each fall. It's important to understand that the viruses which cause the flu change often and protection declines within a year after vaccination, so people who need the vaccine should get it every year. The Illinois Department of Health (IDPH) and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are recommending the flu vaccine for everyone six months and older as it becomes available to them.

In addition to receiving a flu shot, it is important to practice the 3 C's –

- **Clean** – wash your hands
- **Cover** – cover your cough and sneeze
- **Contain** – contain your germs- stay home if you are sick

The Knox County Health Department will begin offering flu vaccine on a walk-in basis starting Monday, September 17th from 8am-6pm. Again, the cost for the flu vaccine this year is \$30 for adults, \$60 for high-dose, Pneumovax23 is \$90, and Prevnar13 is \$167; Medicaid and Medicare Part B, Cash, Check or Credit Card (Visa, Master Card, and Discover) are accepted.

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Primetimers News

The PrimeTimers committee did not meet in August and the next meeting is September 18 at the Knox Agri-Center and the potluck lunch will start at 12 pm. PrimeTimers invite all members 55+ to attend.

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RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Crisp and Cozy Pork Chop Pan Dinner

Serves 4

18x13 inch, rimmed sheet pan, lined with foil and sprayed with nonstick cooking spray

Ingredients

- 4 bone-in center-cut pork loin chops
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme leaves
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 large tart-sweet apples (such as Braeburn or Gala), each cut into 8 wedges and cores removed or 3 firm-ripe pears
- 2 cups frozen pearl onions, thawed

Instructions

- Preheat oven to 475 degrees F.
- Place pork chops on prepared pan. Drizzle with 2 tbs (30 ml) oil, sprinkle



with thyme and season generously with salt and pepper. Rub seasoning all over pork, turning to coat. Arrange evenly spaced on pan. Roast in preheated oven for 12 minutes.

3. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, toss together apples, onions and the remaining oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

4. Remove pan from oven and turn pork chops over. Arrange apples and onions around chops. Roast for 12 to 15 minutes or until apples are tender and an instant-read thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the pork, without touching the bone, registers 145°F (63°C) for medium-rare.

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