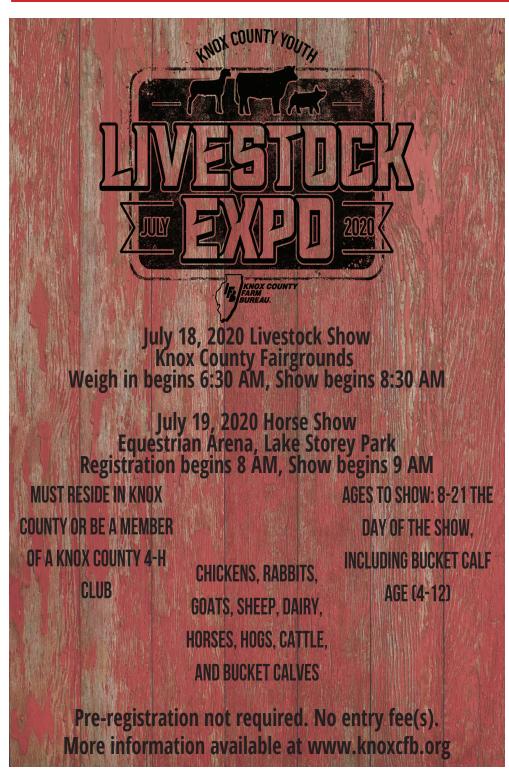


VOL. XCVII USPS 297-360 JULY 2020 NUM. 4

MESSAGE TO MEMBERS

Thank you for being patient through changes the Bulletin has gone through this year. We hope you enjoy this new production! The staff at the Knox County Farm Bureau are continuing to provide the latest Farm Bureau news as a member benefit to you!



Administrative Assistant Position Available

The Knox County Farm Bureau is currently accepting applications to fill its Administrative and written communication skills, strong compute skills with all Microsoft Office applications, good multitasking and organizational skill, and the

The Administrative Assistant will be responsible for providing support for the Knox County Farm Bureau office, assisting members over the phone and in person, assisting the manager and Agriculture in the Classroom staff, supporting membership acquisition and retention, working with Farm Bureau task forces, research and file maintenance and bookkeeping responsibilities.

The full position description is available on our website, www.knoxcfb.org

Qualified candidates will possess good verbal

and written communication skills, strong compute skills with all Microsoft Office applications, good multitasking and organizational skill, and the ability to work independently and as a member of a team. Experience in a related role is preferred as well as knowledge of agriculture and basic accounting.

Qualified candidates can submit a cover letter and resume to Hailey Weyhrich at assistant@knoxcfb.org by 4:30 pm on July 27, 2020. Selected candidates will be contacted for an interview by Hailey Weyhrich.

Inquiries about the position may be made to Hailey Weyhrich, Manager, Knox County Farm Bureau (309) 342-2036.

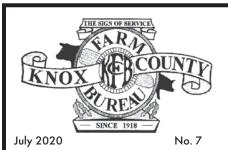


WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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

Garrett Johnson Law Office of Nelson and Associates Joseph Miller John Berggren Christina Alvarado Kelly Bowers Jonathan Bradburn

Brianna Johnson Victor Mahnesmith Alexia Ryden Bettie Taylor Jason Tucker Jeffrey Watznauer 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.



Published Monthly by:
KNOX COUNTY FARM BUREAU, Inc.
cooperating with the
ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL
ASSOCIATION
and the

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

The Knox Co. Farm Bureau Bulletin (ISSN 0892-1156) is published monthly with a subscription price of \$.50 per year. Periodicals Postage paid at Galesburg, IL 61401-9998

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: KNOX CO. FARM BUREAU 180 S. Soangetaha Rd., Galesburg, IL 61401.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
DISTRICT I
Jarid Cain
Drew DeSutter
Brian Nelson
Monica Stevens

DISTRICT II Matt Hulsizer Lori Engel Jeff Link Terry Boydstun

DISTRICT III Brett Swanson Tom O'Connor Tara Bohnert Yoder Nathan Link

DISTRICT IV
Matt Hennenfent, Secretary
Jennifer Beard, Treasurer
Beck King, Vice President
Phil Goedeke

DISTRICT V Todd West Grant Strom Beau Bewley, President Kurt Emken

Jeff Grody Young Farmers Representative

Farm Bureau Staff Executive Director - Hailey Weyhrich AITC Specialist - Roxanne Green

Manager, Affiliated Organizations: Hailey Weyhrich - Mgr. Knox Agri Center; Haley Weyhrich - Reg. Agent, Knox County Farm Bureau Foundation

Joe Youngman - Agency Mgr. Country Financial Jim McNelly - West Central FS

> Telephone: 309-342-2036 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



Roots run deep in the garden

I literally followed Mom's footsteps into my gardening hobby. As a youngster, I walked behind my mom while she guided the tiller across the garden. When her heel lifted from the freshly tilled soil, I put mine down onto her footprint that formed in that soft black medium for vegetable seeds and transplants. I stretched to reach each footprint, careful not to step on her heel as she slowly guided the front-tine machine. We steadily paced back and forth across the garden with me right on her heels through the last pass.

Those early moments sowed my deep-rooted

passion for growing fruits and vegetables for my family. Mom taught me how to plant, weed, identify insects and harvest, as well as store, prepare, and preserve homegrown food. At night in front of the TV, we shelled pea pods that filled five-gallon buckets. We cured and stored onions, snapped and canned green beans, and ate meals entirely of our own fresh produce and freezer meat.

Gardening makes me feel good, which empowers me to fill our backyard with vegetable plots, fruit trees, berry beds and flowers like the farm women before me. I like feeding healthy produce to my family. I equally enjoy looking at the garden like a piece of artwork. I consider the soil a blank canvas, where my kids and I plant seeds to paint groupings of feathery carrot tops, scratchy squash vines and sky-reaching sunflower blossoms.

Suddenly, more people seek this wholesome experience. Sales of flower and vegetable transplants doubled this year for the small-town greenhouse that I frequent. The coronavirus pandemic stimulated business from new customers who wanted to shop local and first-time gardeners with rekindled thoughts about self-sufficiency. I hope their sensitive plants survived the season's abnormally late-spring frosts, which challenged even experienced gardeners.

Our daughter recorded those nights of frost-protective coverings for her FFA and 4-H projects. Soon, her recordbook entries will include picking zucchini, arranging fresh-cut flowers, and canning pizza sauce made from homegrown tomatoes. Our son helps, too, but shows the most enthusiasm for the garden when digging potatoes and gathering apples with the 10-foot picker pole.

At a minimum, I hope gardening teaches our kids to appreciate the skill, responsibility and dedication required to produce food. At most, maybe they will make more footsteps to follow.

Joanie Stiers' family grows corn, soybeans and hay and raises beef cattle and backyard chickens in West-Central Illinois.

Legislative Update: Spring Session one for the history books!

By Senator Jil Tracy of Quincy

The Spring Legislative Session was surely one for the history books. Illinois lawmakers were sidelined for more than two months because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and then were called back to Springfield at the end of May to try and address – in just four days – the issues important to us all as citizens.

Many of us had hopes of working together, but those hopes did not pan out.

In the early morning hours of May 24, a \$43 billion spending plan was forced through by a strictly party-line vote. I could not support the budget because it relies too heavily on borrowing and sources of revenue that are anticipated but certainly not assured.

We should have taken a hard look at spending reductions to get through these tough times. But this Administration choose to base its plan on a \$5 billion charge card from the federal government that it can access with the hopes of a huge federal windfall to pay that money back.

Any spending plan will have its supporters and its opponents, but to succeed it will require good-faith negotiations. All lawmakers should have been allowed the opportunity to get into the details and ask the tough questions.

We understand the flexibility needed to govern during the COVID-19 health crisis, but Republicans in the Senate and House of Representatives have asked repeatedly for a seat at the table during negotiations on big issues. Those requests have been ignored. Duly-elected Senators representing the interests of hundreds of thousands of constituents



should be allowed a voice in the tough decisions necessary to pass a balanced budget with structural reforms that will boost the economy and jobs.

The Governor has said many times that he wants to work in a bipartisan manner – but so far, it's just been lip service. We want to work together – to pay off our debt, cut unnecessary spending, pay our pension obligations, and implement a plan for real long-term property tax relief. We must all take the action necessary to rebuild our economy and care for our residents – and that will require compromise.

My colleagues and I are trying to change the way things are done in Springfield, but our suggestions are not being considered. It's too bad because I remain committed to working with my fellow lawmakers to face the many challenges, as well as embrace the many possibilities facing Illinois.

And sadly, as we seem to be easing out of the COVID-19 pandemic, our state and our nation are also facing protests against police brutality, which have too often descended into chaos and violence.

We all want what is best for our state. The input of the agriculture community is vital to that process for there are no better role models than farmers and agri-businesses for getting the job done.

Some good news came in June with the announcement of \$50 million in grants to kick off our state's largest-ever Broadband expansion

The first round of Connect Illinois will bring in \$65 million in non-state match for a \$115 million investment in high-speed Internet for more than 26,000 homes and businesses. These funds are being released as part of the state's \$420 million statewide broadband expansion, Connect Illinois – the plan to bring basic access to all communities by 2024.

As a member of the Illinois Broadband Advisory Council, I have learned from communities, residents and other stakeholders how important broadband access is in all parts of our state, especially our rural areas. The recent stay-at-home, shelter-in-place periods have really highlighted the glaring gaps in broadband access and how necessary it is if we are to make full use of the vast educational, telemedicine, informational and recreational resources of the Internet.

Getting To Know Your Farm Bureau Policy

Natural Resources

31. PESTICIDE APPLICATION, EDUCATION, AND RECORDKEEPING

Proper understanding and handling of crop protection products is important to every farmer.

We support:

- 1. The pesticide applicator certification as a means to assure society that farmers and other licensed applicators are trained and knowledgeable.
- 2. Encouraging pesticide applicators and farmers to be aware of liabilities for drift and volatilization potential to all crop and non-crop land that is pesticide-sensitive.
- 3. Encouraging non-agricultural users of pesticides to become better educated on their safe use and potential environmental impacts.
- 4. Urging the Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA) to review any incorrect Illinois Pesticide Applicators' License exam answers to give applicants the opportunity to become more knowledgeable.
- 5. Giving individuals the option of either taking training and testing of all license categories online or in the classroom.
- 6. Amending current private applicator license procedures to create a license that is valid

for five years. Any new training requirements added during the term of the license will be considered endorsements to the license. These endorsements should not trigger testing for an overall new license.

- 7. Federal law that mandates U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to use university data and other credible agricultural industry sources to determine actual pesticide usage levels.
- 8. Restricted use pesticide recordkeeping that protects the interests and confidentiality of farmers and their records.
- 9. Making IDOA the lead state agency to implement and administer all pesticide record-keeping.
- 10. Increased funding for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to increase credible information on pesticide use collected by the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).
- 11. A change in statute and/or regulations that would allow a custom applicator service to be assigned the responsibility of keeping pesticide application records for landowners and operators.
- 12. Consideration being given to IDOA pesticide misuse complaint findings, when determining liability for pesticide damage.
 - 13. Continuation and development of re-

search programs through state university agricultural departments that identify the optimum timing for application of herbicides to achieve the greatest weed control, while reducing any potential negative impact to crop plant development

- 14. Farmer participation in the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) registration discussions on products important to Illinois agriculture.
- 15. State regulatory agencies accounting for the following factors when making changes to pesticide labels:
- A. The economic value of the product being regulated and the economic cost of alternatives.

 B. Geographical differences throughout the
- State.

 C. Science based evidence of the need for
- and results of regulations.

 16. Interagency cooperation during the reg-
- istration process of crop protection tools and traits.

 17. Illinois Farm Bureau participation in
- the State of Illinois Interagency Committee on Pesticides.

We oppose any pesticide recordkeeping requirements that create additional farmer liability for applying pesticides according to label instructions.

These area businesses are proud to be a part of our 2020 Discount Program for members of the Knox County Farm Bureau®

The Knox County Farm Bureau does not intend the Membership Discount Program as an endorsement of any business or products/services on which discounts have been obtained, and assume no liability for any service rendered under the Membership Discount Program. Benefits may change without notice and some restrictions may apply.



Dairy Queen Brazier

1048 Grand Ave. • 342-1970 678 N. Henderson • 342-1981

10% discount on total order!



Four Seasons Pest Control, Inc. Call 309-342-9644

10% Discount of Initial Services



1964 N. Henderson St. Galesburg, IL 61401 (309) 344-3121

Large Pizza \$1.00 Off Any Medium Pizza (one use per day)

(not good in conjunction with any other offer)

Clear Sound Hearing

Deborah J. Dyer, BA, HIS Licensed Hearing Instrument Dispenser

FREE Remote Mircophone 2 with Premium Level Aids

\$2.00 Off Any

383 East Simmons St., Galesburg, IL 61401 Tel: 309-342-0458

10% Off Lawn Care Applications to New Customers Their First Year.

10% Off Tree & Shrub Feeding



50% Off YMCA Membership Joining Fee!

1324 West Carl Sandburg Drive • Galesburg 309-344-1324

Discounts up to \$500 on Select **Equipment!**

Visit www.ilfb.org or call your County Farm Bureau





Eve Exams Only \$48 Save 25% On Frames. Lenses & Add-Ons Are Discounted 10%-30%.

arest you 800-752-3295 or

Visit TicketsatWork.com

Click become a member, create an account,

company code: KCFB

10% at Grainger

FREE shipping on internet orders.

1-866-217-3435

Your IFB #853007128

www.grainger.com



FLOOR COVERING

Fun. With benefits

Contact the Farm Bureau Office

at 342-2036 for Details.

Pizza Ranch

63 N. Seminary St. Galesburg, IL 61401 (309) 342-9197

10% Discount on Non-sale Carpet!

Save up to 50%

at more than 2000

pharmacies in Illinois!

Any Large Pizza

Pickup/Carryout only

2590 N. Seminary St. 309-351-7860

LINDSTROM'S

VALUE PRICING & QUALITY IN-STORE SERVICE

25% Off Serta Perfect Sleeper Mattress - Majestic Crown Collection! 10% Off Any Crosley Home Appliance! 400 East Main St., Galesburg • 309.342.2181

BBQ Sauce ~ Catering ~ Events ~ Weddings ~ Parties ~ Contests

Phil & Johanna Hennenfent phil@hennhousebbg.com www.hennhousebbg.com 309-335-1671 • Altona, IL 10% Off Catering or Bulk Meat Purchases!

Get A Free \$1 Movie 1095 E. Main St., Galesburg 343-3388

187 W. Losey St., Galesburg



342-9115

Territory Sales Manager METALS & MINERALS North America

Harsco Minerals offers fill sand to Farm Bureau members for FREE when member provides trucking. Call Paul Rider at 219-207-0288 or 1-563-506-0634 Visit us at: www.harscometals.com

Sabrina's

224 E. Main St., Galesburg 341-0842 • 342-7913 M-F 1:00-6:00pm

Bridal, Prom & Formal Wear \$10.00 OFF with a \$100.00 Purchase

Not be combined with any other discount.



\$2.00 Off

Large Pizza

132 E. Simmons St. PIZZA HOUSE Downtown Galesburg 343-8376

> Void with any other coupon



Debbie Clague, General Manager Hardee's 913 E. Main Street, Galesburg

FREE 20 oz. Drink with purchase of a 1/3 Lb. Thickburger!



KNOX-GALESBURG SYMPHONY

Phone: 309-341-7268 Visit KnoxGalesburgSymphony.org

5% discount on **Subscription Packages**

20% discount on

Adult Single Tickets



"Complete Professional Lawn Care" first time service for Current Customers.

309.341.0800 • 800.339.5546

AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS 46 Public Square • 342-2001

Lifetime Chip Repair with each Windshield Replacement - \$89.95 Value!



\$4.00 Watch Battery Free Ring Cleaning & Inspection

370 East Simmons St. 309-344-EVER M-Th 9-5:30, Sat 9-5

Knoxville Mercantile, LLC

320 E. Main St., Knoxville • (309) 289-4228

10% discount on cash and carry hardware and supplies not otherwise reduced. Does not include propane or kerosene.



& 20% off of glasses!

They're the only eyes you'll ever have, trust Gailey to make sure they last a lifetime.

Your Trusted Vision Care Provider For:

G Glaucoma Treatment **G** Cornea Disease

G Laser Cataract Surgery G Retina & Macula Care

G Routine Eye Exams

G Gailey

GaileyEyeClinic.com | 309.343.6000



2246 Promenade Court Galesburg, Illinois 61401 (309) 344-3942

Show Your Membership Card For Discount!

STILL AVAILABLE!

•2018 Knox County Plat Books •2018 Knox County Wall Plat Map •KCFB Past President's Interview DVD

Knox County Farm Bureau

180 S. Soangetha Rd., Galesburg, IL • 309-342-2036



You now have access to savings on the nation's most popular and successful elective procedure – LASIK eye surgery! Save up to 45% off the national average price for traditional LASIK.

For more info, call 1-866-977-3012 or visit www.QualSight.com/-ILFB



ONE STOP SAVINGS

Log in to our new membership benefit platform using your county Farm Bureau® membership number at https://ilfb.abenity.com

HOW TO:

First time users:

County Farm Bureaus Memb# 123 - 9876 A Exp. Date 09/30/2018 ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL

RESTAURANTS

CONCERTS

ZOOS

FLOWERS GIFTS

FASHION

SPORTING EVENTS

TRAVEL

HEALTH











COUNTRY

NEWS FROM COUNTRY FIN



Sharing the Road with Bicycle Riders

Each year countless accidents could be avoided if motorists had a clear understanding that bicyclists share the same rights and responsibilities on Illinois roadways as drivers of other vehicles.

In the state of Illinois, bicyclists are legally entitled to use the road. Bicycles must ride on paved shoulders, where they exist or as far right in the right hand lane as possible when the lane can roadway: be safely shared with a car.

Bicycles are allowed to use the full lane under the following conditions:

- The bicycle is passing another vehicle moving in the same direction, or is preparing to make a left hand turn.
- The condition of the roadway is unsafe. Moving objects, parked or mov-

ing vehicles, pedestrians, potholes and debris can all contribute to an unsafe roadway

• The lane is too narrow for the vehicle and bicycle to share the road side by side.

Understanding lane use is only the first step in safely sharing the road with bicycles. Here are some additional tips for motorists to follow when sharing the

- Merge with bicycle traffic when preparing for a right hand turn. Avoid turning directly across the path of bicycle traffic.
- Yield to oncoming bicyclists when turning left into an intersection, just as you would for a motorist.
 - Do not blast your horn when ap-

proaching a bicyclist. Cyclists can typically hear vehicles approaching.

- Look for cyclists when opening your car doors.
- Give cyclists more trailing and passing room in poor weather condi-
- Pass cyclists by reducing speed and moving into the adjacent or oncoming lane. If there is oncoming traffic, slow down and follow the bicycle until it is safe to pass.

Safely sharing the road merely requires extra care and patience. Take time to protect both yourself and others from vehicle-bike crashes and share the road safely by following these roadway

AGENT SPOTLIGHT

Name: Patrick G. Young, CFP, CLU, ChFC Years with COUNTRY: 20 years

Office Address: 635 N. Seminary St., Galesburg, IL 61401 Phone: 309-342-5316

eMail Address: patrick.young@countryfinancial.com

Education: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Designations: CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER, Chartered Life Underwriter, Chartered Financial Consultant, Investment Solutions

Mission Statement: Provide financial security to help clients reach



June Board Highlights

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Knox County Farm Bureau was held on June 18, 2020 in person with 3 directors joining virtually.

Education & Outreach -

Tara Bohnert Yoder Williamsfield Food Pantry will be

receiving a dairy cooler. Farm Business - Todd West

The Steve Johnson Webinar had over 400 people registered with around 260 attending.

Government and Policy - Jeff Link

The Board of Directors Legislative Luncheon may take place virtually. Member Relations - Matt Hulsizer

Grain bin safety stickers are available in the office.

Foundation - Hailey Weyhrich

Olivia Bates has been named this years summer intern. The 2020 Golf Outing will go on as scheduled.

PrimeTimers - Hailey Weyhrich Nothing to report currently.

Young Farmers - Jeff Grady

Young Farmers hope to have a tour of the farms that are participating in the Cover Crop Project.

KAC - Hailey Weyhrich

Nothing to report. **OLD BUSINESS**

This year, there will be a different Agent Appreciation Contest.

NEW BUSINESS

Nothing to report.

Bring your home and car insurance under the same roof.

If you insure both your auto and home with us, we can make sure you have the proper coverage and save you up to 15% with our Multi-Policy Discount.

Call today to find out if you qualify.

PATRICK YOUNG

ED JOHNSON

JOE YOUNGMAN

MICHAEL WHITE JEREMY KLEINE

JOHN RYNER

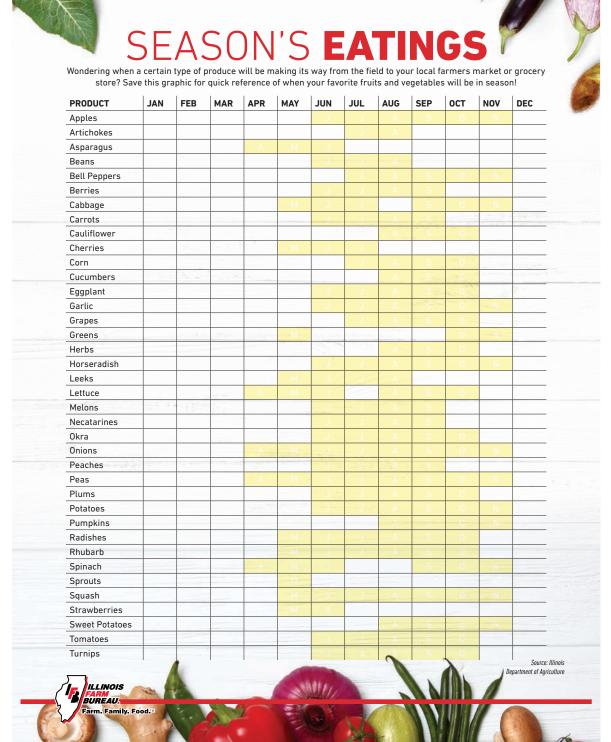
JASON LUMBERRY

Amount and availability of discounts vary by state. Auto and home insurance policie

issued by COUNTRY Mutual Insurance Company®, COUNTRY Preferred Insurance Company® or COUNTRY Casualty Insurance Company®, Bloomington, IL.



0819-503HC-13581-4/15/2020





Hailey's Manager Update

Things are slowly starting to get back to normal, but a summer just isn't the same without a fair!

While life has slowed down due to restrictions because of COVID-19, I would do anything to be working nonstop representing Farm Bureau at the fair working the Cattlemen's stand during the bucket calf show, visiting with people at the Pork Producers stand, or helping directors present banners and premiums.

One thing you can be sure of, that has not changed, is what Farm Bureau is doing for you. Our Board of Directors are still meeting and finding ways that we can support the county in the ways our members need. The time has allowed us to be more creative



in the office and work on outof-the-box ideas to reach out to

If you ever have any ideas or things that Farm Bureau should be apart of, do not hesitate to contact myself or any of our Board of Directors. We would love to hear what you have to say!

Beyond the Barn Door: Learning about ag virtually

School did not end with a bang this year, but with a whimper. Virtual classrooms closed and teachers, students and Ag Coordinators are all waiting for plans of how learning will look in the fall.

Covid caused the cancellation of our local Summer Ag Institute for teachers and the National Ag in the Classroom convention which would have occurred in Utah. But because of the creative and talented people who guide the coordinators, alternative plans were made.

Illinois Ag in the Classroom has offered a series of what was called; 2020 Summer Ag Updates. Some of the updates partnered with a virtual field trip later in the week. One of the courses, LegenDAIRY lessons and MOOre focused on dairy of course! This was partnered with a trip to a dairy farm. Coordinators have participated in lessons about apples, beef and pumpkins, Illinois History of Agriculture, Diversities of Food and Farm and STEM. Weekly sessions will continue through July. Virtual field trips included a visit to an Illinois farm presented by a coordinator's daughter and a tour of the Staley Mansion, the Soybean Capital of the World.



Summer Ag Updates were recorded and are available at: https:// beyondthebarndoor.wordpress.com/



National Ag in the Classroom sponsored a virtual summit. Many of the presenters were able to pivot and adjust their presentation to be attended visually. Presentations focused on creating lessons for virtual learning and included technical tips to make the experience a positive one.

Knox County Ag in the Classroom continues to add to the Facebook page to connect with the community. Currently we are hoping to partner with the library in August and are planning and pivoting to meet the needs of our county's teachers and students for the fall.

Peoria Appraisal Service

6121 W Challacombe Road Edwards, IL 61528

Herbert M. Meyer, ARA

Accredited Rural Appraiser Phone 309-989-4007

Email: Peoriaappraisal@outlook.com

Certified in IL, IN, IA, MO







- CRP / CREP Prairie Grass and Tree Planting Field Maintenance.
- Township ROW clearing and chemical application.
- Pasture ground and field borders reclamation.
- Removal and follow up chemical treatment of large stands of Honeysuckle, Autumn and Russian Olive, Locust, and Multiflora-rose.
- 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.

Mike McKim

309-981-9716 • Invasiveprm@gmail.com





NMLS#704102

www.fsbelmwood.com 104 E Main St | Elmwood, IL 61529

Health on the Farm By the Knox County Health Department

Fight the Bite and Standing Rain Water

Predicting how bad the mosquito season will be is like predicting the weather, but as the temperature climbs and we continue to get rain, the Knox County Health Department is requesting your help in reducing the risk from the serious diseases mosquitoes can carry. Regular cleaning activities can help reduce mosquito populations. Removing items from your yard that collect water, cleaning roof gutters and filling in low-lying areas will help prevent mosquitoes from breeding and allow outdoor activities such as gardening, barbecues and outdoor play to be more enjoyable

West Nile virus is spread to people and horses through the bite of an infected mosquito. People must be bitten by an infected mosquito in order to contract the virus. Mosquitoes become infected with West Nile virus by feeding on infected birds and then potentially transmit the virus by biting other animals or people.

Mosquito populations can emerge from very small amounts of stagnate water. It is important to support local mosquito prevention and control efforts. Here are some simple precautions you can take to reduce the number of mosquitoes around your home and protect yourself from being bitten. Precautions include the three "R's" – reduce, repel, and report.

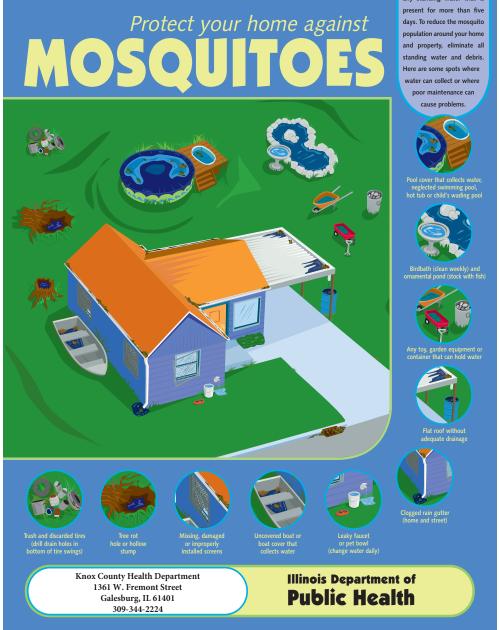
• REDUCE exposure - avoid being outdoors when mosquitoes are most active, especially between dusk and dawn. o Make sure doors and windows have tight-fitting screens. Repair or replace screens that have tears or other openings. Try to keep doors and windows shut, especially at night.

Set of the mata appears to a causes and has no sign of decomposition of the sighting to the sight sighting to the sighting to the sight sig

- o 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
- o 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 and has no sign of decomposition, residents should report the sighting to the Health Department Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 4 pm at 309-344-2224; for more information regarding West Nile Virus, please call the Knox County Health Department at 309-344-2224













Looking Back



For this month's Looking Back, the Knox County Farm Bureau Foundation would like to encourage all past interns to go to our website, http://www.knoxcfb.org/summer-internship and fill out the Past Intern Check-In. Past interns include; Carrie Hawkinson, Becky Hennenfent, Mike Fredrickson, Joanie Stiers, Pam Maher, Sarah Grant, Ryann Kesler, Cassie Schleich, Kristin DeSutter, Logan Bowman, Kasi Terpening, Karisa Johnson, Kelsey Litchfield, Bailey Austin, Rylie Kalb, Hannah Libby, Blake Hennenfent, and Sean Welch.

PrimeTimers News

The committee did not meet in June and will not meet in July.

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITER OF THE MONTH



Jason Lumberry

The Knox County Farm Bureau would like to recognize COUNTRY Financial Representative Jason Lumberry as the top membership recruiter in February Jason signed 4 new associate members.

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



Berry Yogurt Popsicles

By Prairie Farms



Ingedients:

32 oz. Prairie Farms Plain Greek Yogurt

2 Cups Berries; blueberries, strawberries, and/or blackberries

Serves 6 people

- **1.** Open Prairie Farms plain Greek yogurt. It has a sour taste but the fruit will sweeten it up. Rinse the fruit of your choice and measure 2 cups. Combine berries into the yogurt.
- **2.** Divide the yogurt mixture into 5 plastic cups. Place in the freezer for about 1 hour until they are hardened on the outside but still soft on the inside. Place wooden sticks into the center of each cup and place back into the freezer.
- **3.** Freeze for another 1-2 hours until yogurt is completely solid. Hold the cup upside down and run the cup under warm tap water to help remove the popsicle from the cup. Slowly pull the popsicle out by the stick and enjoy your farm fresh treat!

FULL SELECTION OF SEED FOR LAWN, AGRICULTURE, PASTURE & WILDLIFE MIXES, FORAGES, SMALL GRAINS, AND MORE BRETT SWANSON / ONEIDA / BKS@SWANSONSEEDS.COM / 309-368-9737

~ 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 ireedy@knoxcfb.org by the last Friday of each month to place the ad.

FOR SALE: Sturdy Storm Windows, 54x28. \$10 each. Call 309-337-0564.

FOR SALE: Wood Windows, 28x28. \$7 each, Call 309-337-0564.

FOR SALE: 4 sheets of plexiglass, 4'x8', \$75 each. Call 309.344.2358 7/20

FOR SALE: 2 folding pet cages; 1- 24x42 and 1- 24x36, \$15 each. Call 309.344.2358 7/20

FOR SALE: Walnut, 440 Board Feet, 3/4" thick, \$2.50/board foot. Call 309.344.3159 6/20

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

FOR SALE

- 2018 Knox County Plat Books \$30 for members
- 2018 Knox County Wall Plat Map \$50 for members
- KCFB Past President's Interview DVD now \$6

Contact the Knox County Farm Bureau office at 309-342-2036



HIGH-EFFICIENCY APPLICATORS FOR EVERY SEASON, EVERY CONDITION, EVERY CHALLENGE.

Your business demands the ability to deliver consistent, accurate product application over many acres in a compressed window of opportunity. So we've made it our business to provide a full line of high-efficiency application solutions. From ground-engaging, pull-type models to highly productive self-propelled applicator equipment, Case IH provides a wide range of equipment to meet your customers' application requirements. Feed, nurture and protect crops - through every season from start to finish. To learn more, see us today or visit www.caseih.com/everyseason.









664 US Highway 150 E Galesburg, IL 61401 (309) 341-4360

All rights reserved. Case IH is a trademark registered in the United States and many other countries, owned by or licensed to CNH Industrial N.V., its subsidiaries or affiliates.





Expert Janitorial Services

2335 E. Second Street Galesburg, IL 61401 309-342-3611







Route 180 • Williamsfield, IL 61489 (309) 639-2282 www.wightchevrolet.com





Combines and Tractors

Washed, Hand Waxed & Detailed at your location.

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE CLEANING ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT!



PETE PLESCIA, DVM CHRISTEN PLESCIA, DVM CASSANDRA MURDOCK, DVM CHRISTINE BAYSINGAR, DVM ANIMAL MEDICAL CENTER

Boarding • Pet Supplies

371 E. Carl Sandburg Dr., Galesburg, IL 61401 Office 309/344-3900 After-Hours/ ER 309/509-4737 www.amcgalesburg.com

Farm Title **Insurance**

Motor Emergencies

309-342-3137 2181 Grand Ave. . Galesburg, IL

ATTORNEYS' TITLE GUARANTY FUND. INC.

"Rip" Everett, Jr.



Leslie M. Day

Galva: 110 North Exchange Street (309) 932-2001

Galesburg: 143 East Main Street, Suite 101 (309) 341-6010

NORTH-AND. Co.

"The Complete Package" Ag Marketing, Commodities

& Crop Insurance P.O. Box 65 • Galva, IL 61434

309-932-2154 • 1-800-322-7140 Fax: 309-932-2157 northco2004@yahoo.com

David North 309-525-1251

Jim Anderson 309-525-1253



2195 N HENDERSON ST., GALESBURG 309-344-2727

www.yemmauto.com



- **♦Licensed Pump Installers**
- ♦Water Softeners & Filters
- **♦Pump Rig**
- **♦Live Stock Waterers**
- ◆Trencher / Backhoe
- ♦Sales & Service (all make pumps)

DOUG HENDRICKS • ANDY HENDRICKS 2050 Grand Avenue, Galesburg, IL 61401 • 309-342-2817



WE DESIGN AND BUILD GRAIN DRYING AND STORAGE SYSTEMS

Walt Dagen 309-368-0169 Randall Blair 309-368-5453

2365 Grand Avenue Galesburg, IL 61401

contact@dagenconst.com

Buildings Of All Kinds For Farm And City Needs



WEST CENTRAL FS

MORGAN "BUD" LEWIS STRUCTURES MARKETING **SPECIALIST**

GALESBURG 800-282-5242 Cell 309-337-0239

First Midwest Bank

302 East Main St., Galesburg, IL 324 East Main St., Knoxville, IL FirstMidwest.com | 309.343.4141

Member FDIC (FROPE)

Title Insurance Real Estate Services Stoerzbach Law Office P.C.



Daniel B. Stoerzbach Attorney/CDA

2101 Windish Drive Galesburg . Ollinois . 61401 309-343-5010 www.StoerzbachLawOffice.com

an agent of: Attorneys' Title Guaranty Fund, Inc.

Illinois



Association

Farm Business Decisions Through

 Farm Records
 Comparative Analysis •Tax Preparation • Financial Consulting

> Serving Knox County Toulon • 309-286-2811 Brett Goodwin Wes Utsinger

Bank of Yates City

OVER 147 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AREA FARMERS

FEDERAL DEPOSIT

Phone: 309-358-1415 Fax: 309-358-1495 Toll Free: 800-556-8909 www.bankofyatescity.com BOX 246 • YATES CITY, ILLINOIS 61572



FARM MANAGEMENT SERVICES Winship Farm Management

250 East Main, Suite 212 P.O. Box 1618 Galesburg IL 61402 - 1618



Harold Winship Farm Manager

Email: haroldwinship@grics.net Phone (309) 342-2800

WinshipFarmManagement.com

LEE BROS

Welding & Sandblasting

SERVICE

COMPLETE WELDING & SANDBLASTING SERVICE PORTABLE WELDING - HELIARC WELDING ALUMINUM AND STAINLESS STEEL

342-6017

575 LINCOLN

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

Call Pat For Your Real Estate Needs



Pat Hennenfent

Sales Associate

RE/MAX Preferred Properties 1197 N. Henderson Street

309-344-5444

Farm ★ Land ★ Residential

368-0747 Cell 375-6111 Residence Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Locally Owned and Operated Office

WESTERN **GRAIN MARKETING**

"To Provide Competitive Grain Marketing Solutions and Exceptional Service"

> Fairview 309-778-2216 1-888-458-2216