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Deadline: November 15, 2021

Interviews: December 16, 2021

Limit of 25 participants

Contact IFB Training & Development at (309) 557-3943 or email: training@ilfb.org



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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

2022 ALOT Applications Available

The application period is open for the IL Farm Bureau 2022 ALOT program. Agricultural Leaders of Tomorrow is a 9-week program that focuses on five key areas:

- Communication & Engagement
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- Agricultural Economics
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- Professional Leadership Development

This years' program will take place throughout Illinois, in Utica, DeKalb, Bloomington, Springfield, along with some zoom sessions. The cost for the program is \$700, which includes meals, lodging and all of your materials. The application period runs through November 15th. Interviews will be conducted on December 16 with a maximum of 25 participants chosen to take part in the program.

For more information or to apply, please visit www.ilfb.org, and find information and the application under the "Get Involved" tab. You can also contact the Knox County Farm Bureau at 309-342-2036.



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Our farmers and members would not make it through harvest time without the service department staff at A.C. McCartney Equipment Inc., Birkey's Farm Store, and Martin Tractor, Inc.

This year has been extremely tough, like most years, but with part and labor shortages, service staff have to work longer hours to keep equipment running.

If you see a service person from one of the companies above, be sure to tell them thank you for helping feed the world! 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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Grain bins a harvest sweet spot

At nearly 4 years old, our son's Christmas wish list included grain storage bins and a "wiggle tractor." (His description for a tractor that articulates in the middle). He found toy versions of both under the tree.

For most of the 60 days leading up to forming this list, our toddler watched my family hard at harvest. We transferred crops from combine to a wiggle tractor pulling a grain cart. That tractor with cart then unloaded onto a truck, which hauled the crop to corrugated steel storage bins. The cycle repeated field by field until we completed the corn and soybean harvest. In the process, he identified two primary hubs of activity: the field at harvest and the grain storage bins where we haul the crop. He wanted part of each for Christmas.

Generally, grain bins garner less attention than combines and tractors, but he knew this necessary component holds the harvest. Farmers either own the steel storage structures themselves or pay for space at a nearby elevator in the grain storage business. Many store in a combination of both. Our toddler saw the value in owning his own bins without understanding anything about shrink or carry in the market. My husband screwed those toy bins to a piece of plywood. Our son quickly filled them with handfuls of corn to later sell and deliver to ethanol plants and river terminals with 1/64th-scale trucks.

In the full-size world, those bins come with the responsibility to keep grain in quality condition, a task aided by observation and modern technology. Sensors measure the moisture content of a crop to determine the amount of mechanical drying needed before storage. Temperature cables alert of hot spots in stored grain to prevent spoilage. Smartphones and tablets can monitor and even control these activities remotely.

This fall, our daughter will keep FFA records on her time and experiences weighing trucks, taking grain moisture samples and creating delivery tickets to track inventory at our farm's grain storage facility. Between loads, she manages homework from inside the scale house, a building with the scale's digital display. Occasionally, the truckers step inside for drinks and snacks, which may include her home-baked cupcakes or cookies from her cottage food business The Bakery Bin, another of her FFA projects. Her bakery logo depicts three grain bins topped with frosting, denoting a harvesttime sweet spot in more ways than one.

Legislative Update : General Assembly Session Anything But Normal

By Rep. Norine Hammond

In normal years, this would be a quiet time of year in the General Assembly. Recent years have certainly been anything but "normal." Covid, unemployment, Executive Orders, mandates, Energy (likely no energy) Legislation and Redistricting have been in the forefront in Illinois. Every 10 years, states use the Census numbers to determine how legislative districts will be redrawn. The Census is an invaluable tool in the process because it details population numbers and the demographics of that population gain or loss. Many states redistricting process is done using computer programs or a redistricting commission. In other states, like Illinois, the maps are drawn by the majority party. In late May, we voted on a map that was developed before the Census numbers were made available. The map passed with only Democratic support and was signed by the Governor. At that point, a challenge was filed in Federal Court.

As of this writing, Federal court litigation continues regarding the State of Illinois' redistricting map for elections to the Illinois House and the Illinois Senate. This map that was first enacted in May without using Census numbers, was superseded by Census numbers in August, and was immediately replaced by a new late-August map. Plaintiffs: including the Illinois Senate and House Republicans, MALDEF (Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Foundation)

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and a group of Black Ministers, who filed lawsuits against the May map have amended their complaints to reflect their opposition to the late-August map.

New complaints against the current, socalled 'final" General Assembly map include demographic evidence that the late-August act of computer cartography improperly diluted the voting power of <u>Il</u>linois Latino voters. This is important because, under federal law, a lawsuit against a map on the grounds that it is "unfair" may not win at trial. Overall unfairness is not an element that the court will use to strike down an existing map. However, it is clear federal statutory law, backed up by numerous decisions of case law, that no map can improperly dilute the voting strength of certain recognized communities of voter interest recognized by the federal Voting Rights Act. The amended complaints against the current General Assembly map fit into the category of elements that a federal court is bound to consider when preparing for trial to consider the overall fate of the map.

Defendants, representing the State of Illinois under its current Democratic Party leadership, have until October 21 to respond

to the most recent set of plaintiff pleadings. The case is being heard by a three-judge federal panel. A trial date is expected in late November or early December.

The General Assembly has not yet enacted a map to govern the election, starting in 2022, of the Illinois members of the U.S. House of Representatives. As with maps for the Illinois General Assembly, the new maps are supposed to reflect the population numbers generated by the 2020 U.S. Census. Close observers of Illinois politics believe that the majority party will introduce a map that will have boundary lines drawn to help members of their party and hurt Republicans.

Starting this week, the Illinois House Redistricting Committee is holding a series of seven hearings in Chicago, Joliet, Waukegan, Springfield, Peoria, and Edwardsville. The hearings began on Thursday, October 7, and are scheduled to conclude on Thursday, October 15.

We fully expect the majority party to present a Congressional map to the Illinois General Assembly for a vote during the upcoming Veto Session, scheduled to begin on October 19th.

Harvest is in full swing! I wish you all a bountiful and safe harvest. Many of your families are your partners in the field, but they are all your partners at home. God Bless!

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Little Sprouts, Outdoor Education and Pollinators

By Roxanne Green, IATC Coordinator

September has been a busy month for Ag in the Classroom and Mrs. Green. She spent a morning with preschoolers at the Little Sprouts program sponsored by the Galesburg Recreation Center, meeting with a local 4H group, teaching classes at Abingdon, Costa, Knoxville and ROWVA, as well as supporting Ken Russlell Outdoor Ed Day at Lake Storey.

This month the focus has been on pollinators: bees and butterflies. Many students were able to receive the new Pollinator Ag Mag. Students made migrating butterflies, life cycle projects, caterpillar bracelets and some participated in a bee pollination activity.

On a few occasions, a caterpillar or chrysalis visited a classroom. While visiting a Knoxville third grade class, Mrs. Keever's class were able to witness a monarch caterpillar pupate into a chrysalis! Everyone was excited to witness the change. Ten days later that chrysalis had a male butterfly emerge and begin its migration to Mexico. Mrs. Cross' second grade class, and Mrs. Knuth's first grade class at Costa helped Mrs. Green release two female butterflies to head south.

Ken Russell Outdoor Education was held at Lake Storey on two different days for fifth graders from Knox County. The first day Mrs. Green shared information about the prairie and John Deere, and students participated in an AITC activity called :Consumption, Conservation and Preservation. Students learned that very few native prairie exists today, while understanding how those plants created the



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Mrs. Ball, fifth grade teacher at ROWVA, waits for the migrating monarch to begin its journey.

fertile lands our farmers grow food on today. The activity allowed discussion about how to care for the land and feed the world.

Farm Bureau Policy

38. WEED CONTROL

We support:

1. Seeking to improve the enforcement of the Illinois Noxious Weed Law.

2. Efforts by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA) to restrict the importation and sale of viable Niger Thistle seed.

3. Providing information to counties on the process by which weeds can be classified as noxious.

4. Seeking to improve the purity of crop and bird seed and sterilization of all weed seed included in bird seed to deter the spread of viable weed seed.

5. Working with the Farm Service Agency and other governmental agencies in developing an effective eradication program for multiflora rose.

6. The development of a control program for autumn olive and bush honeysuckle, and seek the necessary funds from the state and federal government to adequately eradicate the weed.

7. Legislation to require all governmental agencies to develop, coordinate, and implement proper management practices to control the population and spread of noxious and other weeds on all their properties.

8. Working to add Shattercane, Bull Thistle, Tall Thistle, and Poison Hemlock to the Illinois Noxious Weed List.

9. Encouraging the IDOA to notify the county boards whenever there is a change to the Illinois Noxious Weed Law and/or rules.

10. USDA requiring that seed for program acres be free of pesticide resistant weed seed such as Palmer Amaranth.

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- The YMCA 50% off Membership Joining Fee
- Bard Optical Eye Exams only \$48, Save 25% on Frames, Lenses & Add-Ons are Discounted 10-30%
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- Grainger FREE Standard Ground Shipping
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- Clear Sound Hearing FREE Remote Microphone2 with Premium Level Aids
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- The Pizza House \$2.00 Off Large Pizza
- Hardee's FREE 20 oz Drink with purchase of a 1/3 lb Thickburger
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NEWS FROM COUNTRY FIN COUNTRY **Debunking Life Insurance Myths**

Life insurance is a topic clouded with misinformation around how much you need, what it will cover, and what it will cost. One of the most common misconceptions is life insurance is for you. While you may be the one paying the premium, life insurance is actually for your loved ones, and can protect them long after you're gone.

What are some other life insurance "myths?" Let's break them down:

Myth #1: I'm single. I don't need life insurance.

Whether you're married or not, you may leave behind family and friends when you pass away. If you have any debt such as student loans, car loans, a mortgage, etc.; someone may be responsible for that debt, potentially your parents or other family members. A life insurance policy can help cover your final expenses and take care of outstanding debts.

Myth #2: The life insurance policy I have through my employer provides enough benefit.

Life insurance policies issued by employers are generally a great benefit but are not always enough to protect your family should you pass away. Many companies will offer 1 – 3 times an employee's base salary, but that may not be enough to pay for final expenses, outstanding debts, your mortgage, and the loss of future income for your family.

Employer policies are also not guaran-

teed. If a company goes through hard financial times, the life insurance benefit could be taken away. Also, if you leave the company, you typically can't take that benefit with you to your next job.

Talking with a professional can help you to fill in the gaps that leave your family vulnerable.

Mvth #3 - Life insurance is too expensive. The truth is, life insurance will never be as affordable as it is today. Rates are generally lower when you are younger and in better health, so don't wait to find a policy.

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September Board Highlights

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Knox County Farm Bureau was not held on September 21, 2021 due to harvest.

KCFB Board Attendance 2021

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The month of October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. During this time and throughout the year, all women are highly encouraged to think about breast health and get a mammogram. The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted recommended cancer screening and cancer care, according to the American Cancer Society. In the United States, studies have found more than one third of adults have failed to receive recommended cancer screening during the pandemic. Another study determined the number of cervical, colon and breast cancer screening tests dropped by more than 80% in the spring of 2020 due to concerns about COVID-19.

Why are screenings so important?

Except of skin cancers, breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in women. However, if it is detected while still in the early stages, breast cancer can be successfully treated. Encourage the women in your life to get routine mammograms. Did you know there are still women who do not take advantage of early detection at all and others who do not get screening mammograms and clinical breast exams at regular intervals?

Did you know?

- Women aged 65 and older are less like- it be done routinely once is not enough. ly to get mammograms than younger women, even though breast cancer risk increases with age.
- Hispanic women have fewer mam-. mograms than Caucasian women and African American women.
- Women below poverty level are less

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likely than women at higher incomes to have had a mammogram within the past two years.

Do you know about the availability of breast and cervical exams to all women whether they have health insurance? The Illinois Breast & Cervical Cancer Program offers FREE mammograms, breast exams, and pap tests, with the provider of YOUR choice, to women who qualify! This program has been providing breast and cervical cancer screening to women of Illinois since 1995. There are no income guidelines for this program. You may be eligible for this program if:

- You are a woman
- You live in Knox, Warren, or Henderson County
- You are between the ages of 35 and 64 You have no Medicaid or Medicare Part B
- You have no health insurance, or your health insurance will not cover these services
- If you have a high deductible on your health insurance for these services, we may be able to help.
- The key to mammography screening is that
- For more information on breast health, programs available at the Health Department, or to schedule a presentation for a group or

organization you belong to, please contact the Knox County Health Department at 309-344-2224 or visit the Department website at www. knoxcountyhealth.org.

We look forward to meeting with those of you who have recently signed up for PrimeTimers! Office staff are monitoring COVID-19 and hope to meet in November for the Holiday party! More to come - Watch your mailboxes!

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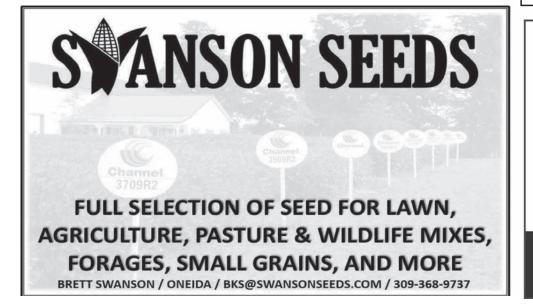
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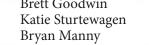
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