

Bulletin

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



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Mississippi North Central Watershed Planning Meetings

The Mississippi North Central Watershed was identified as a priority in the Illinois Nutrient Loss Reduction Strategy (NLRs). As such, it is one of the state's most critical watersheds.

Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB), together with multiple County Farm Bureaus, Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD), the University of Illinois (U of I) Extension, and Northwater Consulting are committed to sharing NLRs information with farmers across the watershed, listening to conservation needs and concerns, and prioritizing work for watershed planning purposes. After hosting preliminary planning meetings in August 2021, the need for hosting additional follow-up meetings became clear. Farmers and landowners are invited to join one of these meetings to help in the process of prioritizing subwatersheds for additional planning.



Other meetings:
Thursday, February 10th
11:00 AM – 1:00 PM Mercer County Farm Bureau

**Thursday, February 10th
6:00 – 8:00 PM**
Knox County Farm Bureau
180 South Soangetaha Rd.,
Galesburg, IL 61401
Free dinner provided

RSVP by Friday, February 4th
Knox CFB | Call: (309) 342-2036
Email: knoxcfb@knoxcfb.org



Lawn Mower & Tractor Safety School Set

The Knox County Farm Bureau Young Farmers invite all 4-H and FFA members to attend the Lawn Mower & Tractor Safety School on Tuesday, March 22, 2022 at Birkey's

in Galesburg. Registration will begin at 5:30 pm, and the class will start promptly at 6:00.

This program is for all youth who may operate lawn mowers or tractors and is a prerequisite for the Lawn Mower and Tractor Driving Contests that are held at the 4-H Fair in July.

All participants are encouraged to bring a parent, grandparent, or guardian. SMV emblems and other farm machinery areas will be discussed.

Pre-registration is not required. For more information, please contact the Knox County Farm Bureau office at 309-342-2036.

**WELCOME
NEW MEMBERS**
*The Knox County Farm Bureau
would like to welcome the
following to our organization*

Jared & Monika Brodie
Andrew & Kimberly Angotti
Carol Aten
Anna Fields
Michael Hare
Christopher Harris
Jolinda Mangieri
David Newell

Rylee Stufflebeem
Michael & Susan
Kohler
Ethan Kuelper
Hailey Lawson
Roberta Mauer
Anna & Mark Wingo

2022 Crop Year Election, Enrollment Deadline Mar. 15

Producers! Please check out the information below from the Knox County FS office:

The election and enrollment period opened October 18, 2021 and runs through March 15, 2022. Producers can now make or change elections and enroll for the 2022 ARC or PLC, providing future protections against market fluctuations.

Please contact the Knox County FSA Office at your earliest convenience to make your election and enroll your farms. As a reminder, our building is restricted to 25% staffing and no outside producers can physically enter the building, so please call, or email us so we can assist you.

June.hagerty@usda.gov; 309-342-5138 ext 106

Knox County Farm Service Agency Building Operations

Yes, we are open, but the Knox County USDA Service Center building is restricted to 25% staffing and no outside producers can physically enter the building. Although the building is under restrictions, we are still open and doing business remotely. During this time, producers may reach the staff members via their direct extensions or by email to conduct official business. Contacting by Email would be best.

FSA, call 309-342-5138 and use the specific extension:

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We apologize for this inconvenience and hope all our producers and partners stay healthy.

**Thank you for your understanding,
The Knox County Service Center Staff**



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MARCH 4TH
POE'S CATERING,
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MARCH 14TH
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BLOOMINGTON

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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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No time to chill: Winter a season of evaluation

On the six-hour drive home, we jotted down action items to improve the family farm. The list added to the workload that had accumulated while away from the farm office for the better part of three days. But nothing seemed unattainable. We had just left a farm conference packed with a lineup of brilliant speakers and creative thinkers, the type who can re-ignite the motivation that the pandemic and its policies had temporarily siphoned from us.

Farm conferences and annual meetings return this winter at hotels and conference centers across the nation after a two-year hiatus. The face-to-face networking, the sharing of knowledge and the trips south

to warmer locations rejuvenate souls in the agriculture industry this winter season, traditionally a time for self-evaluation on the farm. Farmers, perhaps, evaluate more this year than in recent ones. The pandemic has been the annoying rock in our boot and record-high costs a rockslide challenging our path to profitability.

Fertilizer prices have more than doubled in a year. Roundup prices are up 300%. And while anyone who drives can relate to the pain at the pump, imagine filling up a 300-gallon tank in a combine. Supply shortages and soaring input costs challenge farm families like ours everywhere this winter, prompting us to store herbicide like toilet paper in case of a shortage. Our breakeven spreadsheets evolve and include approximate costs on products that retailers can't even price yet.

Thankfully, crop values are strong, and we take comfort in surrounding ourselves at these conferences with people who understand and possess the faith to persevere. The recent conference offered perspective on the future of food and farming and the

anticipated disrupters in the marketplace. Expert panelists discussed biofuels, global protein demand, soil microbials and carbon. They shared dialogue on commodity and financial markets, supply chain issues, cryptocurrency, farmland values and consumer mindset about food. Between sessions we met with vendors of innovative farm products and further quizzed experts on the topics most impacting our family farm.

For decades, farm meetings and conferences have sparked the adoption of innovation on the farm, helping operations of all sizes attain the ideal of continuous improvement. At these places, we discover new solutions to complex problems and make choices to advance methods for growing crops and raising animals. That said, the winter season provides limited time to chill.

About the author: Joanie Stiers farms with her family in West-Central Illinois, where they grow corn, soybeans, wheat, hay and cover crops and raise beef cattle, backyard chickens and a crop of farm kids.

Bernick to Headline Women in Ag Conference Mar. 25

All women involved in farming and the agriculture industry are encouraged to attend the Women in Agriculture Conference, Friday, March 25, 2022 at Bally's Quad Cities Casino & Hotel, Rock Island, Illinois. This one-day seminar empowers women within agriculture industries.

This conference, celebrating its tenth year, will feature keynote speaker Jeanne Bernick. Bernick is an agribusiness consultant and market Growth Leader for the national business advisory firm, K-Coe Isom. She offers depth of industry insights and works alongside clients with financial tools that help keep their farms and businesses not just viable but thriving. Her presentation "How Women Change the World One Farm at a Time" will focus on how the world is changing for the better as more women are coming back to their agricultural roots. Bernick

will provide tips and tricks on leading as a woman working in agriculture. She also co-authored the book, "Ceres Rising: How Women are Leading Farm Business." The keynote address will be followed by a variety of breakout sessions that participants may choose from. Breakout session themes include Livestock Panel, Mental Health, Eating for Health, Contacting your Legislators, Everyday Videography and Photography and Tax Planning.

The Conference will wrap up with Dr. Kim Kidwell, Associate Chancellor for Strategic Partnerships and Initiatives, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign. Dr. Kidwell is a proud Alumna of ACES where she earned a bachelor's degree in both genetics, development and agriculture sciences.

She received her masters and Ph.D. in plant breeding and genetics from

the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her presentation "Women Changing Agriculture", will highlight how women have served as the heartbeat of agriculture since the beginning of civilization.

Included in the day is an exhibit area, with many businesses and organizations offering materials, promotional items, and give-away drawings, a breakfast and luncheon buffet and mid-day snack break. Conference cost prior to March 1 is \$60. After March 1 the cost is \$80. Walk-in registrations the day of the conference are \$100. Registration the day of the conference begins at 8 am.

To pre-register, contact any sponsoring Illinois County Farm Bureaus or register online at womeninagricultureconference.com.

The Conference is sponsored by the Farm Bureau Women in Agriculture Conference Committee.

Getting To Know Your Farm Bureau Policy

22. GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE
We support:

1. Science-based research and economic analysis, not cultural consensus, to conclusively determine the causes and impacts of global climate change.
2. Scientific research to document the continuous improvement and beneficial impact of agricultural efforts to date with regard to increasing climate resiliency, improving water quality and soil health, sequestering carbon in the soil, and preventing soil erosion.
3. A campaign to communicate to the general public and policy makers about the continuous improvement and beneficial impact of agricultural efforts to date with regard to increasing climate resiliency, improving water quality and soil health, sequestering carbon in the soil, and preventing soil erosion.
4. Expanding and improving state and federal conservation programs that allow farmers to voluntarily adopt conservation practices that increase climate resiliency, improve water quality and soil health, sequester more carbon in the soil, and prevent soil erosion.
5. Market-based solutions that establish economic incentives for farmers to voluntarily adopt conservation

practices that increase climate resilience, improve water quality and soil health, sequester more carbon in the soil, and prevent soil erosion. Market-based solutions should:

- A. Provide open, transparent, and consistent measurement, certification, and verification for carbon sequestration.
- B. Provide price transparency to market participants.
- C. Recognize the true cost to adopt practices.
- D. Recognize that the effects of weather are beyond the farmer's control.
- E. Address data collection:
 - 1) Limit data collection to only participating acres.
 - 2) Limit the contract length and data use to five (5) years.
 - 3) Establish standard provisions for data retention, ownership, security, and privacy.
 - F. Reserve any compensation from United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) programs as a result of the practice to the farmer.
 - G. Include practices previously adopted.
 6. Education programs for farmers and farmland owners with negotiating carbon sequestration contract language to pro-

vide fair and equitable compensation, adequate legal protections and limit liability.

7. Increased funding for research of farming practices that mitigate climate change while maintaining farm profitability, as well as technical assistance and educational efforts that ensure the research outcomes are transferred effectively to farmers.
8. Farmers to voluntarily improve on-farm energy efficiency.
9. Improvements to the current electric grid.
10. Use of a broad spectrum of power sources like renewables, biofuels and nuclear power to help facilitate the market-derived cost of energy.
11. Federal level climate change policy that reflects regional variations.
12. Federal Crop Insurance premium benefits as one method for compensating farmers for implementing conservation practices.

We oppose:

1. Any regulations or treaties relative to global climate change that will unfairly impact U.S. agriculture and the U.S. economy.
2. Penalizing equipment like semi-trucks or farm machinery for consuming fossil fuels.
3. Penalizing animal agriculture for emissions related to their consumption and digestion of feed.

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Farm Insurance Education

1) Do you sell eggs?
Do you sell eggs at your farm? Make sure your insurance will cover liability exposure related to selling eggs, such as covering if a customer gets sick from your product, injured on your property, etc. Some carriers have limitations as to what they'll cover with egg sales and some may not cover egg sales at all. If you sell eggs from a roadside stand or at your local farmers market, a standard homeowners policy will usually NOT cover this exposure. You need to make sure you have proper farm insurance in place.

2) Thinking of adding Farm Festivals or Attractions on your property?
When it comes to expanding operations, it's important that your insurance keeps up with you! Exposures that COUNTRY Financial is now covering include playgrounds, hayrides, petting zoos, daytime corn mazes, tube slides, inflatables, and hay/straw bale climbing structures. This allows you to offer more on-site options to your clientele if you're hoping to attract more people to the farm. Curious about how your farm could benefit from an optimized COUNTRY Financial policy? Give us a call!
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3) Hunting, Fishing, And Loving Every Day?
Do you have access to a body of water on your farm? Thinking about opening it up to the public for fishing, but not sure how that will affect your farm's insurance or if it will even be covered? How about acres of unused woodland that friends, colleagues, and family would like to hunt on? While change can be daunting, it's important to have someone on your side who will take the time to understand you and your farm and make sure you're properly covered.
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January Board Highlights

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Knox County Farm Bureau was held on January 20, 2022

Education & Outreach – Lori Engel
Women in Agriculture Conference will be March 4 at Bally's Casino.

Farm Business – Becky King
On February 21, a landowners meeting will be hosted by IFB regarding the Navigator Pipeline at the Knox Agri Center.

Government and Policy – Drew DeSutter
Governmental Affairs and Leadership Conference is February 15 in Springfield.

Member Relations – Jeff Grady
The 2022 Quota Program has been set and KCFB needs 1890 Associate Members and 842 Voting Members.

Foundation – Hailey Weyhrich
Scholarship and Internship

Applications are due February 11.

PrimeTimers – Hailey Weyhrich
PrimeTimers will meet on January 18, 2022 for a potluck and speaker. Bob Shipplett and Teresa Sanford Shipplett will be the hosts

Young Farmers – Tyler Main
Young Farmers will meet on January 18 for their January Meeting.

KAC – Hailey Weyhrich
Nothing to report.

OLD BUSINESS
There is 1 vacancy on the Knox County Farm Bureau Board. Directors are looking to fill the spot in District 3. At the annual meeting, there will be an opening in District 2, 3, and 5.

NEW BUSINESS
2022 Goals were reviewed and set for 2022. The Farm Bureau's investment policies were reviewed.

KCFB Board Attendance 2022

	November	December	January	
Beard, Jennifer	P	P	P	(P) Present
Bewley, Beau	P	P	P	
Boydstun, Terry	P	A	P	(A) Absent
Courson, Dustin	A	A	P	
DeSutter, Drew	P	P	P	(C) Cancelled
Emken, Kurt	P	P	P	
Engel, Lori	P	P	P	
Goedeke, Phil	A	P	P	
Grady, Jeff	A	P	P	
King, Becky	P	A	P	
Link, Cory	A	A	P	
Link, Nathan	P	P	P	
Nelson, Brian	P	P	P	
O'Connor, Tom	P	P	P	
Shea, Damon	A	P	P	
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- Shirley Hertz
- Paul Appell
- Roger Holmes

- Donald Higginson
- Wayne Wooldridge
- Gary Bowman
- Larry Starceovich
- Phil Brown
- Bruce Courtright
- Donald Doubet

AGENT SPOTLIGHT



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Health on the Farm

By the Knox County Health Department



Heart Health Month! Love Your Heart!

February is American Heart Month, a time when people can focus on their cardiovascular health. This annual event began in 1964 under President Lyndon B. Johnson to motivate Americans to maintain healthy habits, promote heart health education, and raise awareness of heart disease.

More than half of U.S. deaths were caused by cardiovascular disease. American Heart Month is the reminder that everyone needs to take active steps to live a heart healthy lifestyle. Here are a few tips on how you can get started toward a healthy heart.

Get active- Regular physical activity can: Help you lose excess weight, improve physical fitness, lower many heart disease risk factors such as “bad” LDL cholesterol levels, increase “good” HDL cholesterol levels, and manage high blood pressure.

Eat healthy- Heart-healthy eating involves choosing certain foods, such as fruits and vegetables, while limiting others, such as saturated and *trans* fats and added sugars.

Stay at a healthy weight- Always talk to your doctor or healthcare provider about what BMI is right for you. A healthy weight for adults is usually when the body mass index (BMI) is between 18.5 and 24.9.

Quit smoking and stay away from secondhand smoke- if you smoke, quit. Smoking can raise your risk of heart disease and heart attack and worsen other heart disease risk factors. Talk with your doctor about programs and products that can help you quit smoking.

Control your cholesterol and blood pressure- Get your cholesterol tested and follow your doctor’s instructions.

Manage stress- Learning how to manage stress and cope with problems can improve your mental and physical health. Consider healthy stress-reducing activities such as: Talking to a professional counselor, participating in a stress management program, practicing meditation, and talking with friends, family, and community or religious support systems.

Drink alcohol only in moderation- “Moderate consumption” is limited to one to two alcoholic drinks per day for healthy men and one alcoholic drink per day for healthy women. One drink is equivalent to 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits.

For more information about cardiovascular disease or cholesterol, call the Knox Community Health Center at 309-344-2225. Your heart will love you for it!

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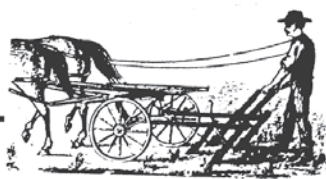
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Looking Back



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On January 27, the Knox County Farm Bureau and the Knox County Supply Company held its 58th annual meeting. About 315 people ate a very delicious meal, followed by the business meeting. Following the meeting, Harold B. Steele, Illinois Farm Bureau President, spoke on the sales mission to the Eastern European countries. Mr. Steele's speech proved to be very interesting and informative.

PrimeTimers News

PrimeTimers will meet on February 15 with a potluck meal and speaker. This month's speakers will be local Young Farmers who have went out West for the wheat harvest. Please call the office to be added to the mailing list if you would like to join. Free to all members 55 and older!

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

The Knox County Farm Bureau would like to recognize COUNTRY Financial Representatives, Jason Lumberry, Jeremy Kleine, and Patrick Young as the top membership recruiters in January. They each signed two new Associate Members. Call your COUNTRY Representative for all your insurance and financial needs.

Hot Chocolate Cookies Recipe

Ingredients:

- 12 oz Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips
- 1/2 Cup Prairie Farms unsalted butter
- 1 1/4 Cup light brown sugar
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 3 Large eggs
- 1/4 Cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 8 oz Dark Chocolate Bar chopped into 1/2-inch pieces
- 12 Large Marshmallows cut in half

Instructions

1. In a small bowl, add chocolate chips and unsalted butter. Melt using a microwave or double boiler, stirring constantly. 2. In a large bowl, beat together brown sugar, vanilla extract, and eggs using a hand mixer until combined. Add cooled chocolate and butter mixture and beat until smooth. 3. Add cocoa powder, baking powder, salt, and flour. Beat starting on a low speed until combined. Scrape down side of bowl with rubber spatula and beat until combined. Batter will be thick. Cover with plastic wrap and chill in refrigerator for 30 minutes, until firm. 4. Preheat oven to 325°F and prepare baking sheet by lining with parchment paper. Using a cookie scoop, form dough mounds and place on prepared sheet, at least 2 inches apart. 5. Bake for 10 minutes until edges are set. Remove from oven, add a piece of dark chocolate and lightly press down on each cookie. Top each cookie with a marshmallow half and return to oven to bake for about 5 minutes, until marshmallows have puffed up. Place cookies on wire cooling rack and let cool at least 10 minutes before serving. Enjoy! Recipe Notes Store in an air tight container for up to 4 days. If making cookies ahead of time, we suggest freezing the dough tightly wrapped in an airtight container.

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