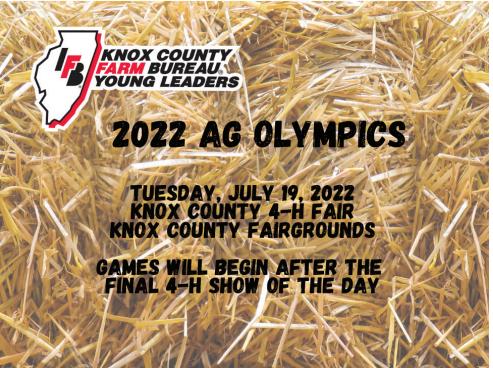


VOL. XCVIX USPS 297-360 July 2022





Alumni Showmanship Show July 18

The 1st ever 4-H and Extension Foundation Alumni Show will take place Monday, July 18 after the Master Showmanship Show, approximately 6 PM.

The idea is to have the younger generation work with someone who has showed or volunteered in 4-H in the past. There will be three classes: Swine, Sheep and Beef. Each class winner will earn a prize. There will also be a Crowd Favorite! Opportunities will be available for anyone to donate money for one of the alumni members showing to win the Crowd Favorite title.

The money raised will go to the 4-H and Extension Foundation and the winner will

have bragging rights as the Crowd Favorite for the whole year! If anyone wants to donate before Monday, July 18, please reach out to Kelli Hand or Rhonda Flack.

So far, those competing in the swine class are Bane Bates, Pete Holmes, Terry Leafgreen, Sharon Link, and Gary Bowman; in the beef class are Bob Potts, Janet Bradshaw, and Mark Johnson; in the sheep class are Mark Peterson, Heidi Libby, Joel Pruett, and Dean Emstrom.

During the Alumni Showmanship at 7PM, the Knox County Farm Bureau will host their annual 4-H Ice Cream Social outside the Show Ring.

Katelyn Engel: Knox County FB Intern

My name is Katelyn Engel and I am the



Knox County Farm Bureau Intern for the summer of 2022. I grew up on a small family farm east of Galesburg where I first found my passion for agriculture. My parents are Kevin and Lori Engel. My dad, Kevin currently works at Birkey's Farm

Store as a service manager while my mom works at home on the farm. I grew up helping my parents tend to the cattle as well as in the fields. My farm work and involvement in organizations such as 4-H and FFA helped me find an interest in studying Agricultural Communications at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

I just finished my first year of college and I quickly got involved in many activities. In the fall, I was kept busy as I went to several national livestock judging contests as a member of the Illinois State Livestock Judging Team. We ended our season at the North American Livestock Exposition as the national champion team. I also joined the Collegiate Farm

Bureau, the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, and Hoof and Horn clubs within the university where I will be serving a variety of leadership roles in the coming year. In the spring,

I joined the Illinois Meat Evaluation Team where the team and I did very well this spring finishing with first and third place teams overall at our final spring contest, the Southeastern contest, and I did very well with a second-place overall finish. I am extremely excited to continue my time on the Meat Evaluation Team this fall as I have learned so much from my involvement. After I am done on the Meat Evaluation Team, I plan to join the Livestock Judging Team and hope to make many more connections in the livestock industry while expanding my knowledge and skills.

Through my past experiences, I have learned a lot about my interests. I enjoy communication, media, and design. This combined with my passion for agriculture led me to want to work in agricultural broadcasting or in the communications sector of a business. I then decided that the internship with Knox County Farm Bureau would be a great opportunity to extend my communication skills and get exposure to an agricultural organization. I look forward to helping the Knox County Farm Bureau this summer.



would like to welcome the following to our organization

Michelle & Tony Batson
Lindsay Cash
Matthew & Kala Ford
John & Candance Rosene
Julie Bell
Bradyn Bradshaw
Jody Chapman
Kobe Dickerson
Ethan & Rachel Johnson
Marvin & Susan Klusman
Marvin & Helen Masters
Elizabeth & Katherine Ramsel
Robert Strope
Carla Wehmeyer



Knox County Farm Bureau

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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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 Page 2 double.

Pesticides, sometimes called chemicals and crop protection products, are critical to attaining a plentiful, affordable and diverse food supply, especially significant when fewer than 2% of people grow food for 100% of the population. Conventional and organic farmers alike have pesticides in their arsenal, whether man-made or naturally derived to kill pests, including insecticides for insects, fungicides for diseases and herbicides for weeds. And those products are taken seriously to ensure safety.

Pesticides are tested and approved: FDA, USDA and EPA test each product and must deem them safe before allowing commercial use.

Applicators must be licensed: More often than a license to drive, farmers and hired applicators routinely train and take an exam to attain mandatory certification before allowed to buy and apply the products.

Farmers try to use less: About 95% of the spray tank is water and only about a soda

can's worth of active ingredient is applied across an acre, equivalent to the size of a football field. Changes in farming practices, such as adoption of GMOs has reduced my farm's insecticide use by half in the last 25 years while producing nearly 50% more corn per acre. In recent years, we have adopted cover crops, which helps control weeds to reduce herbicide needs.

JulY 2022

Likewise, advancements in the technology to apply pesticides makes their use more accurate and effective than ever. As one of the most technologically advanced pieces of equipment on the farm, modern sprayers have automatic flow controls and shutoffs, droplet size adjustments, spray pattern variations and available sensors to scan crop health and weed infestations. Applicators pair these features with guidance technology and an in-cab computer system to prevent over-application, minimize off-target movement and enhance precision in placement and quantity, all to attain the goal of allowing food crops to thrive.



Pesticides support food security

More often than wars, global trade disputes or extreme weather events, insects, diseases and weeds threaten the nation's food supply with relentless consistency, season after season.

Beetles eat corn silks, preventing full pollination of the ears. Stem rust disease can devastate wheat production. Weeds compete with food crops for the same air, sunlight, soil nutrients and moisture. We have a variety of tools to reduce the impact of these pests, with world crop losses already estimated at 40% lost to weeds, insects and diseases, according to the United Nations.

Without pesticides, that loss could

Getting To Know Your Farm Bureau Policy

51. BIOSECURITY

We support:

- 1. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) placing agricultural screening and inspections as a high priority with its Customs and Border Patrol officers.
- 2. State and federal legislation to establish an indemnity program and contract relief when acts of terrorism result in losses in production and/or marketability of agricultural products.
 - 3. Import and export protocols that pre-

vent the introduction of foreign animal and plant diseases.

- 4. The concept of looking at animal health issues beyond our own borders and examining them as "North American" issues.
- 5. Educational programs for farmers that will assist them in the early identification, treatment, and required reporting of animal and plant diseases.
- 6. The testing and development of crops that are resistant to diseases not currently present in the United States. The research

should be conducted in non-sensitive areas so that the spread of diseases would not cause any loss of value to U.S. agricultural production.

7. Continuing to work with state agencies such as the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Illinois Department of Public Health, and Illinois Department of Agriculture to establish and implement uniform biosecurity protocol for all personnel to follow that is consistent with scientific biosecurity guidelines.

Livestock farms add value to Illinois

By Joanie Stiers

Raising pigs and cattle provides a livelihood for families like the Vonder Haars, whose Clinton County farm supports their rural community, produces healthy protein and sets environmental standards unattained in previous decades.

Industry-wide, pig farmers use 75% less land and 25% less water than they did 60 years ago when Grandpa Ed Vonder Haar started farming. Cattle farmers produce 60% more beef with 40% fewer carbon emissions than a half-century ago. And each gallon of milk produced by dairy farmers like the Vonder Haars generates 63% fewer carbon emissions than in 1944.

"We're big into cover crops and that is the part of the operation that excites me the most," says Ryan Vonder Haar, the youngest generation of Triple V Farms, which consists of pigs, dairy cattle, beef cattle and crops.

He continually looks for ways to improve soil health, nutrient management and overall stewardship, a reason his family won the 2021 Dairy Sustainability Award from the Illinois Milk Producers Association.

It's a passion that cannot be ignored, says Ryan's mother, Denise Vonder Haar.

Livestock Support Sustainability of Farms

Livestock help young families in Illinois sustain family farms, evidenced in places like Winnebago County, where Brent and Carrie Pollard grow crops and raise dairy cattle near Rockford. Farming near one of Illinois' largest cities limits the land base available to their farm, yet livestock have allowed the family farm to survive on a smaller acreage.

In Shelby County, farmers Caleb and Tarcie Corzine started raising pigs to diversify the farm, keeping their business, CT Pork and Land, economically sustainable for their generation and the next. About 215 miles north of the Corzines, John Lawfer's family

has adopted new technology – from cowstyle fitness trackers to robotic milkers – to improve the efficiency and viability of his Stephenson County farm into the future.

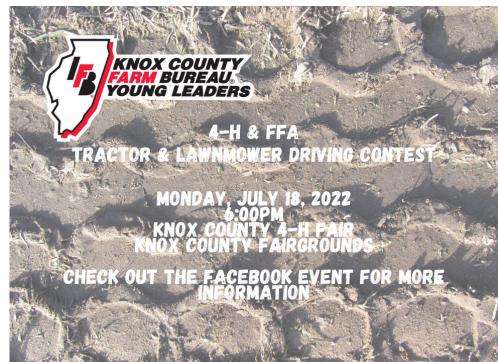
"I wanted to continue the family tradition of the dairy, but trying to find reliable, physical labor to handle the milking became a struggle," Lawfer says. "We decided to invest in robotic milkers to help with the labor needs and improve our efficiency. This technology has helped me continue the farm and has improved our milk quantity and quality. I am blessed that my parents were willing to make a significant investment in the dairy."

Livestock Bolster Economy

Jacob Schmidt didn't grow up on a farm, but he proudly raises beef cattle today in Adams County and contributes to a livestock industry that in 2019 generated nearly \$32 billion in economic activity in Illinois alone.

In that year, the industry also supported more than 91,000 jobs and accounted for \$4.7 billion in household income, according to an industry report. Since then, the pandemic has generated a wave of interest in local meat processing. A report by Illinois commodity groups shows that a single, small meat processor in Illinois generates \$27.9 million in economic activity and supports 88 jobs for the local community each year. Illinois Farm Bureau in 2021 helped develop and promote an online food safety certification tool to encourage more robust local meat processing in the state.

"There's no doubt that I would not be where I am today without livestock," Schmidt says. "Cattle have helped me become a first-generation farmer and now provide an opportunity for my children to be involved in agriculture."



These area businesses are proud to be a part of our 2022 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.

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NEWS FROM COUNTRY FINANCIAL



Life Insurance Considerations for Women

There are several misconceptions women may have about life insurance, including:

1. My husband has life insurance, so I don't need any.

A life insurance policy usually only covers one person. And in most cases, there would be a significant change in your family's lifestyle if something happened to either you or your spouse. A life policy for each of you can help ensure that your family will be able to maintain their lifestyle.

This can be a misconception especially for stay-at-home moms who believe because they don't bring in any income, they don't need life insurance. However, if something were to happen to her, the spouse may need to cover the costs of childcare, housekeeping and more.

2. 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.

3. 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 guaranteed. 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.

4. 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.

Certain types of life insurance provide

living benefits in addition to a death benefit. These policies may provide cash value that can be borrowed from*, and the money in a life insurance policy will generally grow tax-deferred.

To learn more about types of life insur-

ance and which types may be right for you, visit www.countryfinancial.com/life.

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Let's talk about life insurance



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Jump_{into} Summer



June Board Highlights

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Knox County Farm Bureau was held on June 16, 2022.

Education & Outreach - Lori Engel Nothing new to report.

Farm Business - Brian Nelson

A 2022 Plat Book is available for sale in the office. Plat Books are \$30 for members and \$50 for wall maps for members. Steve Johnson Seminar, June 14, 2022. Walt Dagen Construction, First Midwest Bank, Tompkins State Bank, West Central FS, NORTH-And Co., and Raritan State Bank in Abingdon were sponsors.

Government and Policy - Drew DeSutter

Sign up for FB Act text alerts by texting the word FARM to 52886. ACTIVATOR Trustees in the 36th District have voted to endorse and present the Friend of Agriculture Award to Dan Swanson, Tony McCombie, and Neil Anderson.

Member Relations - Jeff Grady

The 2022 Quota Program has been set and KCFB needs 1890 Associate Members and 842 Voting Members.

Young Farmers - Tyler Main

Young Farmers met on June 9 for their monthly meeting. Tractor and Lawnmower Driving Contest is Monday, July 18 at

6PM of the 4-H Fair. Ag Olympics will be Tuesday, July 19 following the last show of the day. Jeff & Katie Grady and Tyler Main are attending the YL Ag Industry Tour in Boston in July.

PrimeTimers - Hailey Weyhrich

PrimeTimers met on May 17 to learn about bees and beekeeping. The next meeting is June 21 and will be a tour of InnKeepers.

Foundation - Hailey Weyhrich Katelyn Engel is the 2022 Summer

Intern.

KAC - Hailey Weyhrich

The Agri Center Board met on May 24 and concrete work will be done on the Farm Bureau entrance and sidewalk.

OLD BUSINESS

There are 3 vacancies on the Knox County Farm Bureau Board. Directors are looking to fill the spot in District 2, 3, and 5.

KCFB will be upgrading their internet to a fiber option provided by Stratus Networks.

NEW BUSINESS

The summer Agent Appreciation Contest guidelines have been set.

KCFB will be sponsoring the Knox County Corn Growers Golf Outing and the Throwdown Show.

KCFB Board Attendance 2022

	April	May	June
Beard, Jennifer	Р	С	Р
Bewley, Beau	Р	С	Р
Courson, Dustin	Р	С	Р
DeSutter, Drew	Р	С	Р
Emken, Kurt	Р	С	Р
Engel, Lori	Р	С	Р
Goedeke, Phil	Р	С	Р
Grady, Jeff	Α	С	Р
King, Becky	А	С	Α
Link, Cory	Р	С	Р
Link, Nathan	Р	С	Α
Nelson, Brian	Р	С	Р
O'Connor, Tom	Р	С	Р
Shea, Damon	А	С	Α
Stevens, Monica	Р	С	Р
Underwood, Kyle	Р	С	Р

(P) Present

(A) Absent (C) Cancelled

> WITH THE LOWEST RATES OF THE YEAR!

Prop/ne.



IDOA Schedules Clean Sweep Collection in Central Illinois

Program Will Safely Dispose of Unwanted Agricultural Pesticides

Residents of ten Illinois counties can dispose of unwanted agrichemicals for free this year through the Illinois Department of Agriculture's (IDOA) agricultural pesticide "Clean Sweep" program.

A "Clean Sweep" collection has been scheduled in the late summer for Fulton, Henderson, Knox, Marshall, Mercer, Peoria, Putnam, Stark, Warren, and Woodford counties. The collection, which rotates among Illinois counties, is open to farmers, retired farmers, nursery owners, private pesticide applicators, structural pest control applicators and landowners who inherited unwanted agricultural pesticides with their property.

"There are two main reason to take advantage of this program," said Brad Beaver, Acting Bureau Chief of Environmental Programs. "The Department is able to provide the service free of charge thanks to a grant obtained from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. If individuals were to property dispose of agrichemicals on their own it could be expensive. Secondly, the state of Illinois, not the program patrician,

will assume liability for the proper disposal of all materials collected."

Participants must register the products they plan to dispose of by July 27. Registration is required to give the waste disposal contractor time to prepare for the different kinds of materials that will need to be handled. Forms can be obtained either by calling the IDOA Pesticide hotline at 1-800-641-3934, online at https://www2.illinois.gov/sites/agr/Pesticides/Pages/Pesticide-

Clean-Sweep-Program.aspx or by visiting one fo the program sponsors listed below.

Completed forms should be mailed or faxed to the Illinois Department of Agriculture. The mailing address is: Clean Sweep Program, Illinois Department of Agriculture, State Fairgrounds, P.O. Box 19281, Springfield, IL 62794-9281. The fax number is (217) 524-4882. Participants then will be sent a reservation card indicating the date, time, and location of their collection.

The "Clean Sweep" program began in 1990 in Illinois. Since the inception of the program, the Department has held 52 collection events through the state and collected 626,669 pounds of material from 2,196 participants.

2022 Clean Sweep Sponsors- Knox County

Knox County Farm Bureau Knox - Co SWCD Univ. of IL Ext.- Knox

Illinois Agriculture's 20 Under 40 Winners

After undergoing a rigorous judging process, 20 farmers were identified as the first class of Illinois 20 Under 40 award winners.

From a corn and soybean farmer in Viola to a beef farmer in Lawrenceville, there was no shortage of variety among our 2022 winners. They're agricultural leaders, exceptional community citizens and role models for their generation and the next. They're upholding traditions, starting their own and helping their neighbors out along the way.

The winners are as follows:

- Andrew Bowman, Oneida, IL
- Andy Lenkaitis, St. Charles, IL
- Sarah Lenkaitis, St. Charles, IL

- Austin Rincker, Moweaqua, IL
- Blake Luckett, Ridgway, IL
- Blane Olson, Elkhart, IL
- Brandon Walter, Harvard, IL
- Cameron McClure, Lawrenceville, IL
- Chad Bell, Viola, IL
- Dallas Glazik, Paxton, IL
- David Murphy, Tiskilwa, IL
- Drew DeSutter, New Windsor, IL
- Kenneth Mentzer, Assumption, IL
- Keinich Weitzer, Assumption, IL
 Kathryn Mentzer, Assumption, IL
- Matt Rush, Fairfield, IL
- Matthew Hulsizer, Galesburg, IL
- Michael Nelson, Paxton, IL
- Michael Ganschow, Walnut, IL
- Sarah Tweet Landers, Mendota, IL
- Tyler Schleich, Monmouth, IL

Young farmers are our future, and no state's future in agriculture is brighter than that of Illinois. Illinois is brimming with farmers of all specialties who truly operate in a league all their own.

Following the nomination window this spring, judges sifted through more than 50 young farmer applications from across the state who were nominated for their efforts and activities to better their farming operations and communities.

"We're honored to have the opportunity to recognize exceptional Illinois young farmers in collaboration with the Illinois ag family," says Rachel Peabody, Director of Communications at Illinois Soybean Association. "We look forward to following this first group to watch their impact in our industry and at home in their communities."

The Illinois Soybean Association checkoff program had support from the following partner organizations: Illinois Beef Association, Illinois Corn, Illinois Farm Bureau, Illinois Fertilizer & Chemical Association, Illinois Grain & Feed Association and Illinois Pork Producers Association. Busey Bank and John Deere were corporate sponsors of the program.

Learn more about the 2022 Illinois 20 Under 40 award winners and the program at https://www.ilsoy.org/isa-20-under-40.

The Illinois Soybean Association (ISA) checkoff and membership programs represent more than 43,000 soybean farmers in Illinois. The checkoff funds market development and utilization efforts while the membership program supports the government relations interests of Illinois soybean farmers at the local, state, and national level, through the Illinois Soybean Growers (ISG). ISA upholds the interests of Illinois soybean producers through promotion, advocacy, and education with the vision of becoming a market leader in sustainable soybean production and profitability. For more information, visit the website www.ilsoy.org and ilsoygrowers.com.





Years with COUNTRY: 14
Office Address: 635 N. Seminary St., Galesburg, IL 61401
Phone: 309-342-1646
eMail Address: ed.johnson@countryfinancial.com
Family: Carie - wife; Daughters - Cora and Ellie
Education: Bachelor of Science - Agriculture Business, Western

<u>Designations</u>: Investment Solutions Representative
<u>Awards</u>: All American, Executive Club, Million Dollar Round Table
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everyone; turning clients from being customers into being lifetime friends.

Name: Ed Johnson



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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









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Health on the Farm By the Knox County Health Department

27 me mer ecom, meaning eparament

Back To School Immunizations

The start of the school year is only about a month away! Will your child be ready? Besides shopping for supplies, your back-to-school checklist should include making sure your child has an up-to-date immunization record.

Getting children all of the vaccines recommended by CDC's immunization schedule is one of the most important things parents can do to protect their children from serious diseases. If you have not done so already, now is the time to check with your child's doctor to find out what vaccines your child needs. Vaccines protect against a number of serious and potentially life-threatening diseases.

When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk for diseases and can also spread diseases to others in their classrooms and community – including babies who are too young to be fully vaccinated, and people with weakened immune systems due to cancer or other health conditions. Talk to your child's doctor to find out which vaccines are recommended for them

before going back to school.

As the new school year approaches, the Knox County Health Department wants to remind you about these important school immunizations. Most immunizations are administered before a child is two years old; however, between ages four and six, before entering kindergarten; children are due for several booster shots. Children between 11 and 15 years of age might be due for booster shots, too. Most students will also need a complete physical exam, especially students who participate in school sports. College freshman that will be living in a dorm should consider the Meningococcal/MenB (Bexsero/Trumenba) vaccination: this vaccine is available at the Knox County Health Department. The Health Department wants to help make it easier for parents to know which vaccines are required for enrollment in schools. The following immunizations are required of children as a prerequisite to admission to schools:

Foundation Offers Scholarships to Drive Ag

Truck drivers are critical for transporting farm commodities, inputs and food throughout Illinois and the nation. The IAA Foundation is pleased to administer the Driving Agriculture Forward Scholarship to help offset the cost of needed commercial truck driver training and ensure more well-trained, safe drivers are available.

"We are pleased to diversify the types of scholarships available through our program," said Jennifer Smith, Development Manager, IAA Foundation. "We are encouraged by the insightfulness of donors who choose to support all facets of agriculture."

In late 2021, the Illinois Farm Bureau committed to funding the Driving Agriculture Forward Scholarship. This donor agreement

will continue for the next five years.

Applicants enrolled, or planning to enroll, in a commercial driver training program at an Illinois Community College are encouraged to apply. Five \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded every three months and are based on the Illinois Farm Bureau region where the applicant resides.

All applicants must be Illinois residents and must provide proof of enrollment in during the corresponding award cycle. Additionally, an endorsement is required from a farmer, County Farm Bureau leader, agribusiness, or food processing business.

Full eligibility guidelines and the link to apply is available on the Foundation website, www.iaafoundation.org.

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Illinois Low Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP)

Program for Drinking Water and Wastewater







LIHEAP, Weatherization and CSBG customers may be income eligible for Water Assistance. *Other restrictions may apply.*

Customers may receive a benefit of up to \$1,500 total for:

- Disconnection Amount to Reconnect
- > Imminent Disconnection Amount to Prevent Disconnection
- ➤ Disconnection Fees, Late Fees all regular fees
- > Arrears / Past Due Balance if your bill is \$50 or more and not in disconnect or imminent disconnect status
- > NEW this year Rate reduction up to \$400
- ➤ **NEW** this year You may receive a benefit for PY2023 even if you received a benefit for PY2022

You will need to provide your itemized water and/or wastewater bill at your intake appointment.

Benefits are only available once for water and once for wastewater/sewer, per household, per Program Year, from July 1, 2022 through August 31, 2023 or until funds are exhausted

Call the Knox County Health Department for more information or to schedule an appointment

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Looking Back



Nine members of the Knox County Farm Bureau Women's Committee enjoyed a luncheon in the Walnut Room of the American Beauty Restaurant on July 11. Attending were Mrs. Ronald E. Fields, chairman; Mrs. Roger Wenstrom, vicechairman; Mrs. Carl Erickson, secretary; Mrs. Dick Peterson; Mrs. Robert Pumfrey; Mrs. Alvin Capps; Mrs. Duane Serven; Mrs. John Hessler; and Mrs. Clifford Swanson.

The Luncheon is an annual affair at which time year-end reports are given. A summary of the year's activities will be compiled from these reports and are sent to the Director of Family Activities, Illinois Agricultural Association, Bloomington. One the basis of these reports, outstanding Women's Committees from all over the state will be selected and given special recognition at the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association, held during November at the Sherman House Hotel, Chicago. For the past several years, Knox County as been one the top ten counties in the state and has received special recognition at the Women's Committee breakfast.

The Women's Committee is active in a variety of programs publicizing Farm Bureau and deserves the thanks of the Board of Directors for a job well done.

~ 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 email us at assistant@knoxcfb.org by the last Friday of each month to place your ad.

HAY FOR SALE: First, Second, and Third cutting of grass and grass and alfalfa. Round bales- \$60-\$80/bale; Small square bales- \$5-\$7/bale. Call 309-368-0561 FOR SALE: Troy-Bilt (Horse) rear tine tiller. 6H, fwd & reverse, swivel handles, new carburetor in 2020. Cultivator and

manuals included. \$400. Please call (309) 335-0697

FOR SALE: Two Hose Reels - complete with garden hose - \$15 each. Call (309) 368-8425 WANTED: A 6» Pull-Type Mower - Any Brand. Call (309) 462-2823 and leave a message if not home.

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.

PrimeTimers News

PrimeTimers met on June 21 at InnKeepers for lunch and a tour. The next meeting will be on August 16 instead of July 19. Please call the office to be added to the mailing list if you would like to join. Members 55 and older are welcome to join!

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH



The Knox County Farm Bureau would like to recognize COUNTRY Financial Representative Jeremy Kleine, as the top membership recruiter in June. Jeremy signed two new Associate Members and one new Voting Member. Call your COUNTRY Representative for all your insurance and financial needs.



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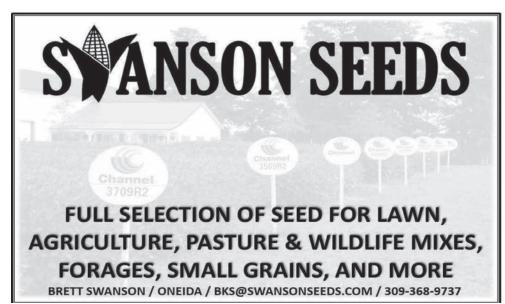
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