

Bulletin



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

Senior Leadership Changes Underscore IFB's Commitment to Meet Future Member Needs

Illinois Farm Bureau President Richard Guebert Jr. announced four changes to his team of senior leaders, including the hiring of Mark Gebhards as the organization's first ever chief strategy officer (CSO).

Kevin Semlow, IFB's director of state legislation for the past 20 years, assumes Gebhards' previous role as Executive Director of the Governmental Affairs and Commodities Division. And Ryan Ford and Matt Wettersten replace two longtime IFB employees who recently retired, taking over the Field and Member Services Division and Marketing and Communications Division, respectively.

These new senior leaders will work on strategically positioning IFB to continue meeting member needs long into the future.

"The demographics of our members are changing, and so are their needs. This is the next step in a plan we've been working on to make sure IFB remains as strong as ever," Guebert said. "Our success is based on continuous innovation, member engagement and focus on the issues that affect our members the most."

As CSO and assistant to the president, Gebhards will work with an advisory committee of IFB directors, county Farm Bureau presidents and managers, and Young Leaders to lead the organization's Organizational Member Strategy (OMS). The OMS aims to ensure IFB and county Farm Bureaus are positioned to deliver programs and services members need in the future.

Semlow will oversee IFB's efforts to advocate for members among government bodies,

educate members on proposed legislation and regulations, and manage contractual agreements with affiliate organizations.

Ford takes on IFB's membership, youth education and Young Leader programs; county Farm Bureau Managers and the Manager Trainee program; the IAA Annual Meeting; consumer engagement and Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom.

Wettersten will lead the marketing, communications and news functions of the organization. This includes publications, the RFD Radio Network, video, issue management, media relations, digital media, graphic design and marketing support for IFB and county Farm Bureaus.

Chief Financial Officer Alan Dodds and General Counsel Jennifer Vance remain part of IFB's senior leadership and will continue to be part of its strategic efforts going forward.

"As this transition continues, I remind our members that we always need their input," Guebert added. "We are not going to do anything the counties and members don't want to do. We have an advisory committee informing this process and a delegate body that will meet at our Annual Meeting in December. Any changes we make will be guided by our members."

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

- Lora Deppe
- Marjorie Douglas
- Matthew and Charma Glass
- Benjamin and Jessica Ketchum
- Kylie McDonald
- Brunda Mummey
- Ronald and Jane Nelson
- Tacy and Jamie Wall
- Ethan Emken
- Charles Pruitt
- Leland Schilling
- Emma Eathington
- Andrew Erickson
- Matthew and Tori Goedeke
- Jessica Haun
- Noah Inness
- Grant Robinson
- Trent and Deb Roesler
- John Anno
- Philip Cicero
- Jaci Cromer
- Felly Kamunga
- Brett Knuth
- Kevin and Robin Krisher
- Judith Scalf
- Tevin Taylor
- Jesse Vasquez



Applications For The 2024 Sessions of the ALOT Program Now Available

Are you, or someone you know ready to take the next step in their leadership development? The Illinois Farm Bureau has a program to help with that. The Agricultural Leaders of Tomorrow (ALOT) provides participants with the tools they need to reach their full potential and emerge as a leader in agriculture. Whether you serve on your county Farm Bureau board, county Farm Bureau committee, or a leader in agribusiness or your local community, you'll benefit from ALOT just as the over 1,200 previous graduates have.

Classroom studies cover leadership, communication & professional skills, political process, agricultural economics, and global issues, and are taught by experts in a variety of fields. Classes will be conducted over a nine-week period in a different region of the state each year, so there's sure to be one near you.

In 2024, there will be six weekly sessions held at one of the following locations: Edwardsville, Mt. Vernon, Ina, Springfield, and Bloomington, Illinois as well as two sessions on Zoom. Of those in person sessions, two overnight sessions will take place, with one being in Springfield and one in Bloomington.

The ALOT program is limited to 25 participants, who are chosen following *interviews conducted on November 28th via Zoom*, by the ALOT advisory committee. There is an \$800 tuition fee, which includes meals, lodging, and instructional materials.

Applications are available online at www.ilfb.org and are due by November 15th. For



APPLICATION DEADLINE:
November 15th

INTERVIEW DATE:
November 28th
(Zoom)



APPLY TODAY



more information about the program, contact Knox County Farm Bureau, visit the Illinois Farm Bureau® website at www.ilfb.org under "Get Involved," or contact the IFB Training and Development Department at 309-557-2007.

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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**Transport by Trailer
College move-in successful
minus the pigs**

The gal in the neighboring dorm room rented a U-Haul to transport her belongings to college. Other families had minivans with the back seats removed for their students. We had a pickup truck pulling a livestock trailer that stated the name and location of our farm.

I avoided eye contact with the upper-classmen helpers as my dad removed the pin, lifted the bar lock assembly and swung open the rear gate. With ease, the trailer held my bookshelf, mini-fridge, microwave and

television with built-in VCR. I grabbed a lamp and headed to my second-floor room. Perhaps the volunteers didn't realize this rig hauled pigs most other days of the year.

For six consecutive years, livestock trailers hauled my brother or me to college. Later, they moved us to new homes. The trailers were "special-event spotless," or as clean as possible with a pressure washer and relentless focus on the toughest layers of manure. We cleaned the trailers with the same precision for a shining appearance at the county 4-H fair livestock shows.

My college move-in experience merely represented the norm for a farm kid: Farmers maximizing the potential of their farm equipment. As a child, Mom swam in a large, round livestock water tank, which served the cattle when she and her brothers were done with it. Old tractor tires became sandboxes. The hayrack doubled as a float in the homecoming parade. We used the farm shop for

our wedding reception.

By my senior year, I appreciated the practicality of our pig-turned-furniture hauler. Now, our kids witness my tolerance of embarrassment. The minivan (my farm car) has mudflaps and rugged, all-terrain tires. I take an insulated delivery bag into the local pizza places. Mistaken for DoorDash, I explain the bag keeps both pizza and field meals warm in transit to rural locations.

So if you see a livestock trailer backing with ease to the neighboring sidewalk, admire the skill. Then, just realize it's likely not a cow moving in next door, but rather someone with some unique resources potentially sharable with friends.

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

Getting To Know Your Farm Bureau Policy

93. NUTRITION

We support:

1. United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) efforts to expand the use of dietetically wholesome and nutritious foods in all school meals and other nutrition programs and shall not be limited to locally-grown or organic production.
2. Renaming high fructose corn syrup to corn sugar.
3. Greater flexibility with the National School Lunch and Breakfast programs to ensure local school districts are able to determine how to meet the nutritional needs of their students.

4. Equal access of pasteurized dairy products, including whole milk, by the USDA national school lunch program and by the armed forces.

We oppose financial penalties on local school districts for serving meals that do not meet current federal mandates in the National School Lunch and Breakfast programs.

116. FEDERAL ESTATE TAXES

We support:

1. Permanently repealing federal estate taxes while retaining a stepped-up basis at the time of inheritance.
2. Federal estate tax exemptions for heirs

who actively farmland that is restricted by a voluntary conservation easement.

3. Eliminating the ceiling and limitation on the percentage of an estate's total value allowed in determining the existing exemption under Internal Revenue Code 2032-A for agricultural productive value.

4. Increasing the maximum gift tax exclusion per recipient to \$50,000 per year.


We oppose any reduction in the current federal estate tax exemption. Until repeal, we support inflation-adjusted increases in the exemption to ease the movement of farms and small businesses from one generation to the next.

September is Suicide Prevention Month, a time to prioritize mental health and support those who may be struggling. Let's break the stigma and create a world where everyone feels safe and valued. If you or someone you know is in an emergency, DIAL 988 to contact the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline or call 911 immediately.

These area businesses are proud to be a part of our 2023 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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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 insurance 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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August Board Highlights

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Knox County Farm Bureau was held on August 17, 2023.

Education & Outreach – Lori Engel

The next Adult AITC program is being planned.

Farm Business – Brian Nelson

Plat Books are available in the office. Plat Books are \$30 for members and \$50 for wall maps for members.

Government and Policy – Kurt Emken

Sign up for FB Act text alerts by texting the word FARM to 52886.

Member Relations – Jeff Grady

The 2023 quota program has been released. Knox County needs 831 Voting Members.

Young Farmers – Tyler Main

Young Farmers hosted the lawn mower & tractor safety school and driving contest on July 26 at the Fairgrounds. 16 kids participated. The Young Farmers Social Outing was August 1 at Oak Run.

PrimeTimers – Hailey Hennenfent

The PrimeTimers did not meet in July since the date is during the county fair. The next meeting will be August 15 and the Young Farmers who attended the Ag Industry Tour in 2022 will give the presentation.

Foundation – Hailey Hennenfent

The Foundation Board will meet on August 22 for their quarterly meeting.

KAC – Hailey Hennenfent

The Knox Agri Center will meet on August 22 for their quarterly meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

There are 3 vacancies on the Knox County Farm Bureau Board.

Potential speakers are being contacted about speaking at the KCFB Annual Meeting.

Advertising space in the Bulletin was discussed along with the number of pages.

NEW BUSINESS

The KCFB Annual Meeting location was discussed due to Cedar Creek Hall being put up for sale.

The 2024 KCFB Goals were set.

KCFB Board of Attendance 2023

| | June | July | August |
|-----------------|------|------|--------|
| Beard, Jennifer | P | P | P |
| Bollivar, Jason | A | P | P |
| Courson, Dustin | A | P | A |
| DeSutter, Drew | P | P | P |
| Emken, Kurt | P | P | A |
| Emmons, Rob | A | P | A |
| Engel, Lori | P | P | P |
| Goedeke, Phil | P | P | P |
| Grady, Jeff | P | A | P |
| Link, Aaron | P | P | P |
| Link, Cory | P | P | A |
| McCormick, Joel | P | A | P |
| Nelson, Brian | P | P | P |
| O'Connor, Tom | P | P | P |
| Shea, Damon | A | A | A |
| Stevens, Monica | P | P | P |
| Underwood, Kyle | A | P | A |

(P) Present

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Jeremy Kleine

Name: Jeremy Kleine
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Spouse: Molly Kleine
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Community Service: Sunrise Rotary International, Former YMCA Board member
Designations: Investment Solutions Representative

Awards: All American 12 years. 1988 State Baseball Champions - Galesburg High School.

Mission Statement: If you see a turtle sitting on a fence post, you know it had help getting there.

2023 • Agent Appreciation Contest

THE KNOX COUNTY FARM BUREAU WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OF OUR COUNTRY FINANCIAL AGENTS FOR PARTICIPATING IN THIS YEAR'S CONTEST.

WE WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE JEREMY KLEINE AND ED JOHNSON FOR MEETING ALL OF THE REQUIREMENTS!



Ag Accurate Books Donated to Knox County Schools

At the 7th Annual Knox County Farm Bureau Foundation Golf Outing, sponsors at the Cultivator, Harvester and Barn Raiser levels had an ag accurate book donated to a local Knox County School displaying their logo.

Books were delivered to various school libraries by AITC coordinators Roxanne Green and Merris Hennenfent.

Thank you to everyone who made the golf outing possible, and especially to the sponsors that help provide great literature to students of Knox County. Those sponsors were:

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- Galesburg Hospital Ambulance Service
- Midwest Bank
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- Tompkins State Bank
- West Central FS



Health on the Farm

By the Knox County Health Department



National Food Safety Education Month Know the Four Steps for Food Safety

September is National Food Safety Education Month and it's the perfect time to learn the key steps for food safety. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends following these four simple steps at home- Clean, Separate, Cook, and Chill- can help protect you and your loved ones from food poisoning.

Clean: Wash your hands and surfaces often

Germs that cause food poisoning can survive in many places and spread around your kitchen.

Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds with soap and water before, during, and after preparing food and before eating.

Always wash hands after handling cooked

meat, chicken and other poultry, seafood, flour, or eggs.

Wash your utensils, cutting boards, and countertops with hot, soapy water after preparing each food item.

Separate: Don't cross-contaminate

When grocery shopping, keep raw meat, poultry, seafood, and their juices away from other foods.

Keep raw or marinating meat separate from all other foods in the refrigerator. Store raw meat, poultry, and seafood in sealed containers or wrap them securely so the juices don't leak.

Use one cutting board or plate for raw meat and separate cutting board or plates for produce, bread, and other foods that won't be cooked.

Cook to the right temperature.

Check the temperature with a food thermometer! Make sure food is cooked to a safe internal temperature before you eat it. Not sure what the correct temperature is? The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Food Code requires:

- Poultry and stuffed poultry should be cooked to 165° F and held for 15 seconds.
- Ground beef and ground pork should be cooked to 155° F and held for 15 seconds.
- Whole cuts of beef and pork should be cooked to 145° F and held for 4 minutes.
- Fish, seafood, and eggs should be cooked to 145° F and held for 15 seconds.



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Plan for your transportation if you need help evacuating.



Plan how you will evacuate with any assistive devices.



Plan for food, water, and essentials for you and pets or service animals.



Include medicines, medical supplies, batteries, and chargers.



Make copies of Medicaid, Medicare, and other insurance cards.

WHAT TO INCLUDE IN AN EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS KIT

- ✓ Contact information for important people and care providers.
- ✓ A list of medicines you need, dosage instructions, and any allergies.
- ✓ Contact information for your durable medical provider.
- ✓ Need-to-know information for first responders and others who might need to help you.



ready.gov/disability

Chill: Refrigerate promptly

Refrigerate perishable food (meat, seafood, dairy, cut fruit, some vegetables, and cook leftovers) within 2 hours. (or 1 hour if kept in air temperatures above 90° F).

Thaw frozen food safely in the refrigerator,

or in the microwave. Never thaw food on the counter.

For more information regarding Food Safety Month please contact the Knox County Health Department at 309.344.2224.

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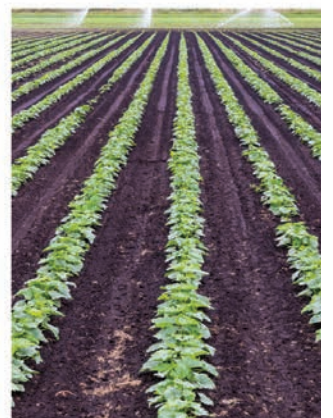
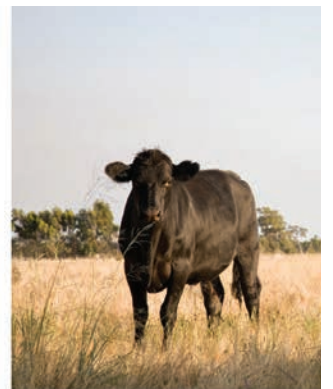


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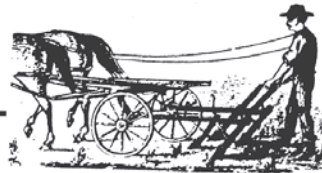
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Looking Back



September 1969

Proclaims September as Pork Month

Illinois will observe September as Pork Month to honor the \$524 million Illinois swine industry. While September is the designated month, pork promotion activity actually began at the State Fair with a kick-off pork barbeque on August 9. During September the entire pork industry, from producers to retailers, will conduct events and promotional campaigns for the swine business which provides 22 per cent of the total Illinois agricultural income.

Prime Timers News

PrimeTimers will meet on September 19 at Noon at the Knox Agri Center for a presentation from Hidden Hills Winery. 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!

Recipe of the Month Slow Cooker Beef and Cheddar Sandwiches

Ingredients:

- 2 lbs Beef chuck roast
- 1 package dry onion soup mix
- 2 Cups water
- 1 ½ cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 6 sandwich buns

Directions:

1. Place beef in the slow cooker. Sprinkle the onion soup mix on top. Pour in the water. Cover and cook on low for 8-12 hours, or until beef is very tender.
2. Remove beef and place on a cutting board. Shred. Return shredded meat to juices in slow cooker.
3. Under the broiler, toast the buns. Pile beef on top of the buns and then top with ¼ cup of cheddar on each one. Place under broiler for one more minute, until cheddar is melted.
4. Serve and enjoy!

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITER OF THE MONTH

The Knox County Farm Bureau would like to recognize COUNTRY Financial Representative, Ed Johnson as the top membership recruiter in August. Ed 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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