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July KCFB Foundation scholarship ceremony

Eleven KCFB 2023-24 scholarship winners and families, and friends and supporters of KCFB Foundation's scholarship program braved a downpour to gather at NW Medicine Field in Geneva on July 11 for an evening of lovely weather, food, fellowship, celebration and a Kane County Cougars game. The scholarship winners were recognized by Kane County Farm Bureau board members, staff and supporters of the KCFB scholarship program.

The KCFB Foundation awards annual scholarships in nine categories with varying pre-requisites in geographic area and fields of study within agriculture. 2023-24 scholars earned a total of \$27,650 in scholarship awards.

Eleven scholarship recipients attended the July Kane County Cougars game and received certificates.

Top row, left to right: Libby Larkin, Colin Nesler, Naomi Johnson.

Middle row, left to right: Hayley Foss, Cheyanne Judd, Alexandra Heckle, Ansonia McIntire.

Bottom row, left to right: William Metz, Willem Vandermeij, Aurelia Gray, Elizabeth Kleckner.



August Featured Food Lemon Rosemary Pork Roast

The special this month is a box of 3 individually wrapped, 24 ounce boneless pork roasts cut from the most tender part of the pork loin. The roasts can be cooked just like beef to an internal temperature of 145°F, sliced thin and used as an entrée. Each roast is netted together and vacuum sealed to preserve the lemon-rosemary marinade. The special is offered for \$26.60 to Farm Bureau members; **Plus Status members always receive a 5% discount on edible products at the Farm Bureau!**

KCFB CALENDAR AUGUST 2023

- 1-31 Order tickets for our Future of Farms & Food Gala!
- 10 KCFB Foundation Board, 7 pm
- 10 KCFB Foundation – Fay's Drive-Thru BBQ Pork/Chop or Chicken Dinner (3-7)
- 18 Kane County Ag Committee, 10 am, Co. Admn. Bldg.
- 24 KCFB Foundation – Fay's Drive-Thru BBQ Pork/Chop or Chicken Dinner (3-7)
(All at KCFB, 2N710 Randall Rd., St. Charles unless otherwise noted)



Join us at our inaugural gala!
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
AT THE VENUE AT GOEBBERT'S

Plans are underway for the KCFB Foundation's inaugural **For the Future of Farms & Food Gala** to be held Sunday, September 17th at The Venue at Goebbert's in Pingree Grove.

Join us as we celebrate and share the work and successes of the Foundation. Help us raise vital funds to support our scholarship and agricultural literacy programs and ensure the future of farms and food.

The evening will start with our 2023 Vintage Truck Raffle drawing and cocktails at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner and program at 6:30, and live music and dancing starting at 8:00 p.m.

We look forward to mingling with friends and associates that have helped shape and contribute to the Kane County Farm Bureau Foundation, including scholarship recipients and local business leaders.

Please save the date for this event, and see page 8 for information about pricing, ticket orders and table reservations.

Cocktail attire and complimentary parking.

Join the fun at our Gala!



Scan the QR code to visit the Gala website

Farm toy of the month

It's haying season and this toy will help future farmers bale big time. This 1/16 scale Tomy John Deere 7330 tractor and bailer is ready for action with sound, working cab lights, removable cab, and opening rear door for bale ejection. It requires 3 AAA batteries and is designed for ages 3 & up.

The price is \$64.03, but during August, visit our Farm Bureau Country Store and save

10% on this tractor/bailer set. See you soon!



Raging Waves tix

Get a big splash with small cash with FB discounts on Raging Waves tickets. A limited supply of single day, general admission tickets are available at \$24.00 each (regularly \$54.99), 2 and under are free. Single day tickets are valid Memorial Day – September 4, 2023. Limit 5 tickets per FB member/family. Call us at 630-584-8660 for more info.

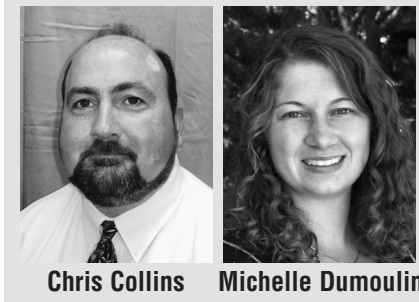
Kane Co. farmers offer thoughts about growing season

EDITOR'S NOTE: We asked KCFB board farmer members in mid-July to answer six questions about this challenging growing season. The questions were:

1. What do you think about the quality of your corn fields right now?
 2. Quality of your soybean fields?
 3. Did the drought delay crop growth? How far behind "normal" are corn and soybeans?
 4. Have drought or recent rains encouraged insects/fungal problems?
 5. Do you feel good about rainfall levels now or would you like more rain in the near future?
- Do you think you'll have a good crop yield/harvest this

year?

Michelle Dumoulin
of Hampshire
A farmer and lawyer for an



Chris Collins Michelle Dumoulin

estate planning firm, answered:

1. Corn is looking very good in the Hampshire area. While dry to start, we got rain at the right time and in nice amounts too.
2. No comment.
3. I was impressed that the corn visibly grew even in drought conditions. A few fields

are slightly delayed, but the majority of fields are normal with the rain we've received.

4. There have been some insect issues caused by the drought but those have been addressed by proper spraying application.
5. God has blessed us with the right amount of rain at the right time. We are pleased with the rain we've gotten and welcome more as the growing season progresses.
6. That is the hope and prayer!

Chris Collins of Elburn.

1. Corn field quality is improved but some damage was done from the dry May and June.
2. Soybeans are improved and doing better than the corn.
3. During drought, crops

went dormant and corn and beans are several weeks behind.

4. Not yet.
5. Rain amounts were good

for now but need rain weekly through July and August.

6. Crop yield will definitely be below average.

Welcome new members

You receive the *Kane County Farmer* because you are a Farm Bureau member. If you are a farm operator or owner, you benefit from a local, state and national organization committed to agriculture and your way of life.

If you do not have direct ties to farming, your membership helps promote local farms and farming, encourages wise use of our limited natural resources and preserves farmland and our agricultural heritage while allowing you to enjoy COUNTRY insurance and the many benefits of one of Illinois' premier membership organizations.

We appreciate your membership and continued support and we welcome your comments on the content of the *Farmer*. We encourage you to make recommendations about farm, home, food, natural resources, renewable energy or agricultural heritage and history-related topics for inclusion in future issues of the *Farmer*.

Weather shift welcomed after historically dry June

By Daniel Grant, FarmWeek
It appears a major weather shift could continue across the country through much of July. Timely rains are expected to continue across a large portion of the drought-parched Corn Belt while heavy rains caused widespread flooding on the East Coast. Elsewhere, much of the southern U.S. remains locked in a heat dome.

was still abnormally dry to in drought, according to the latest U.S. Drought Monitor. But the portions of extreme and severe drought eased by roughly 12%.

"If we continue to get wetter weather, the crops will be in a lot better shape," Ford said. "But, we may still see the drought continue on the moni-

Overall, nearly two-thirds of the U.S. corn crop was in drought prior to recent rains. But Brett Leahr, AgriGold agronomist, believes there's still good yield potential in many Illinois fields.

"The drought really hasn't taken that much off the top end yet, but there's still a long way to go," Leahr said. "I think a thing that saved us is nighttime temperatures have been cool and allowed the plants to breathe at night."

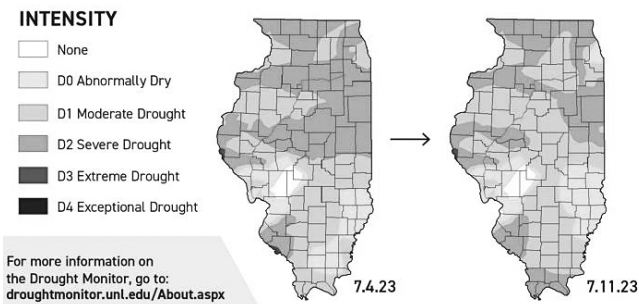
Ford reported nighttime low temperatures were 1 to 4 degrees below normal in June.

In an odd twist, Ternus believes wildfire smoke from Canada also may have benefited the crop even though it reduced air quality.

"The smoke actually could've been beneficial," he added. "There was not as intense of solar radiation (during the peak of the drought)."

But crop conditions will remain highly variable though, according to University of Illinois agronomists. "Drought effects that recent rainfall will not erase completely include poor canopy color from inadequate water over prolonged periods, and very uneven growth of plants in many fields and parts of fields," the agronomists noted in a recent report.

ILLINOIS DROUGHT TWO-WEEK COMPARISON



For more information on the Drought Monitor, go to: droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About.aspx

"The outlook through July 20 is still showing high chances of wetter-than-normal conditions, with near-normal conditions through the end of July," Trent Ford, state climatologist with the Illinois State Water Survey, told the RFD Radio Network. "It's much more optimistic than it was three or four weeks ago."

Illinois received an average of just 1.81 inches of precipitation in June, which was 2.84 inches below normal. Preliminary estimates indicate it was the ninth-driest June on record.

"On June 29, when we got our first big rain, the statewide average was less than 1.5 inches, so it would've put us in the top three driest Junes on record if the last two days of the month didn't bring rain," Ford said. "We were flirting with some bad years, 1988 for example."

What brought about the sudden shift in the weather?

"There's been a regime shift," Ford explained as of mid-July. "There's a big, high-pressure system over Texas that's pushing stormy weather over the top of it, sort of like a ring of fire effect. We're the benefactor of that right now."

The pattern induced a line of rotating thunderstorms, known as supercells, that spawned an outbreak of multiple tornadoes, heavy downpours and hail in northeast Illinois July 12. The National Weather Service office in Romeoville confirmed 11 tornadoes, 8 rated at EF-0 and 3 rated at EF-1, as it continued to assess the damage as of Friday.

Meanwhile, 98% of the state

tor. We need more time to recharge reservoirs, streams, creeks and groundwater."

Crop conditions improved in Illinois the past week with the good to excellent ratings up 6 points for soybeans and 3 points for corn to 36% and 39%, respectively. But, that's still down considerably from last year when 66% of corn and 63% of beans were rated good to excellent as of July 10.

"Crop conditions are variable for corn. Some is tasseling and some is still behind and looks rough," said Brian Ternus, AgriGold agronomist. "Soybeans on the other hand look great. As long as they get August rains, I anticipate a good soybean crop."



Like us on Facebook for a weekly chuckle – our Friday "Farming Funnies." You'll also find the latest info about our inaugural Gala, Little Lending Library and Illinois Prairie Pollinator Rain Garden, Fay's BBQ drive-thrus, upcoming events and specials, local farming folks and much more.

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JANUARY 2023 THRU DECEMBER 2023												
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C. COLLINS	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
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M. DUMOULIN^							X	X				
K. ENGEL				*	*	X	X	X				
G. GAITSCH	X	*	X	X	X	X	X	X				
B. GEHRKE	X		X	X	X	X	X					
W. KECK	X	X		*	X	X	X					
M. KENYON	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
K. KETTLEKAMP	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
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*Attendance by electronic means. ^Elected June 2023.

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Young Farmers recap

On a cool July evening, the Young Farmers gathered at Joseph White's family farm to swim, grill-out, and enjoy beverages while they conversed about Farm Bureau updates as well as upcoming educational opportunities offered by the Farm Bureau.

Such updates include an ag literacy update from Kelcee Miller about her recent activities and a recap about the Kane County Fair that took place July 12-16, 2023. Chairman, Brett Dienst gave an overview about the upcoming District 1 Discussion Meet that will take place on Monday, July 24th at 6:00pm at the DeKalb County Farm Bureau and encouraged

Above, pictured left to right: Alex Olson (and the bottle of mustard), Joseph White, and Brett Dienst approve of the burgers and brats that were served at their meeting last month at White's home in Batavia.

Young Farmers kick back and relax as they enjoy dinner, beverages, and conversations.

the group to participate.

Other new business discussed attending and assisting with National Night Out on Tuesday, August 1st, updates about the KCFB Foundation's Gala as well as the status of the Vintage Truck Raffle that will

be auctioned off that evening on Sunday, September 17th, 2023 at Goebbert's.

The Young Leaders plan to meet again on Monday, August 14th at 6:00pm at Brett Dienst's family farm shop in Maple Park so if you or someone you know is between the ages of 18-35 with an interest in networking and socializing with others who share an interest in the agriculture field, give us a call (630-584-8660) or better yet stop on by the office to become a member and join the fun today!



Sustainability focus of documentary

Want to actually see and hear what's taking place on Illinois farms to keep water clean and protect farmland? In recent months, a documentary titled "Sustaining Our Future: A Farm Family Story" premiered in Chicago and can now be found on YouTube.

The four-part series, produced by Illinois Farm Bureau, focuses on the following issues:

Episode 1: "The Skin of the Earth" introduces you to an Illinois farm family, the origins of a statewide effort on

stewardship and the challenges faced by some farmers.

Episode 2: "Gambling to Innovate" discusses stewardship efforts on some farms throughout generations and sus-

tainability efforts across Illinois.

Episode 3: "Listening, Learning, Caring" features what actually takes place in some farm fields and the importance of researchers and landowners.

Episode 4: "The Conservation Legacy Continues" details how voluntary efforts by some farmers create a legacy of sustainability for future generations.

To see each episode, go to the IFB YouTube channel.

Photo credit: Illinois Farm Bureau.



The busiest place in town? The Prairie Pollinator Rain Garden!

We KCFB folks are superfluous right now in the busy, busy Illinois Prairie Pollinator Rain Garden – it is full of blooming plants and attentive pollinators. A recent visit to the garden revealed mounds of monarda, mountain mint, liatris spikes, culver's root and butterfly weed (*asclepias tuberosa*) with bright orange blooms. All of these blooms were not unnoticed by myriad bees, bumblebees, flies, giant black wasps and fluttering monarch butterflies jostling

between the blooms. Stop by, wander the river paths, and say hi to whoever flutters by in the IPPRG!



Left: A giant black wasp on Mountain Mint. Above: Bumble bee on Culver's Root.

IFB members to DC lawmakers: Drought reinforces crop insurance in farm bill

By Timothy Eggert, FarmWeek
Huddled around a tablet in the Capitol Hill office of U.S. Rep. Eric Sorensen, Mercer County grain farmer Jeff Kirwan recently swiped through photos of his drought-damaged corn.

Although the crop planted in mid-May with the help of the freshman lawmaker recently received some rain, it likely won't reach its full potential because of persistently dry conditions.

It's not just an issue for the Democratic lawmaker's adopted crop. Corn planted with the help of U.S. Reps. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Darin LaHood, R-Dunlap, is also on track for subpar yields.

Retired IFB Director Dennis Green showed photos of the corn Bost helped him plant in early May, during which only 1.5 inches of rain fell on his Lawrence County farm.

"It was starting to suffer from the lack of rain," Green said. "Except for being shorter than it normally would be, the corn looks pretty good right now. But in our area, the key thing is to get timely rain from here on out to finish out the corn and soybeans."

The drought discussion on Capitol Hill occurred last week as part of IFB's Leaders to Washington program. During the three-day trip, a group of about 20 IFB leaders and staff advocated for agriculture priorities and underscored the importance of maintaining crop insurance and the ag safety net in the 2023 farm bill.

Green and Kirwan joined IFB Vice President Brian Duncan in inviting lawmakers to return to their individual farms this fall and harvest the same crop they had a hand in planting.

"Seeing that full cycle of production I think gives an appreciation of the risk that our members take every year as they put out a crop and the total reliance on the weather for the end result," Duncan told FarmWeek. "It's an appreciation that they can't get sitting in an office."

IFB members explained to lawmakers how drought is a covered peril under federal crop insurance and that the farm safety net is vital to stabilizing both an individual operation and the larger ag industry when yields are hurt by extremely dry conditions.

"The damage (to yields) has already been done and time will tell on whether or not or how much more rain we do get and how our crops end up turning out," said Gary Tretter, a corn and soybean farmer from Jackson County. "No farmer is

out there looking to make his living off of crop insurance payments or farm bill payments, but it is nice that when certain things happen that are uncontrollable there is a safety net in place that allows to help the industry."

Drought impact to hay supply, livestock farmers highlighted

In meetings with lawmakers, Tretter and other members also noted how the drought is hitting hardest for livestock farmers, many of whom are already tapping into their winter hay supplies to supplement poor pasture forage.

IFB on June 21 called on congressional leaders to work with USDA to address that issue and ultimately Sorensen, Miller, Durbin and Duckworth, along with U.S. Rep. Danny Davis, D-Chicago, sent a letter June 26 to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack urging USDA to initiate the process for permitting emergency haying and grazing on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres for Illinois livestock farmers.

That specific lever has yet to be pulled, but Vilsack on July 10 issued a disaster proclamation related to the drought for Randolph, Jackson, Monroe, Perry, St. Clair and Washington counties, giving farmers there 8 months to apply for emergency Farm Service Agency loans.

Duckworth, in a news release sent after her Hill meeting with the IFB members, referenced their discussions about the drought situation and said she would continue to work with IFB and "farmers across the state to make sure they have the resources and information they need."

Negative impacts from the drought and the role of the farm safety were also raised in a meeting with Durbin, who "was aware that my county on Monday was just declared a drought (disaster) county," according to IFB President Richard Guebert Jr.

Guebert was in Washington D.C. for American Farm Bureau Federation's Council of Presidents and joined the IFB Leaders to Washington group to meet with the majority whip.

"And it's not only the drought," Guebert said. "We've had a lot of hail events our members have been impacted by and that's a part of the crop insurance package that you have an opportunity to participate in to give you some relief."

Following the meeting, Durbin issued a statement: "I appreciate this timely input from farmers who came to my Washington office today. I will continue to work closely with (continued on page 7)



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Volunteer opportunities with Ag in the Classroom

Want to help make a small impact that will have a lasting impression? Consider volunteering! Kane County AITC is looking for volunteer presenters to help them extend our reach and to enhance our connection with our youth. If you are interested in providing assistance, contact Kelcee at aitec@kanecfb.com or give her a call at 630-584-8660.

AG LITERACY CORNER

By Kelcee Miller, Development & Ag Literacy Program Coordinator



Hello Kane County!

If you're a new KCFB member reading this, welcome! I am Kelcee Miller and I am the Development and Ag Literacy Coordinator at the Kane County Farm Bureau. Each month, I have the opportunity to bring you either a little monthly advice, ag-literacy updates, and/or a life lesson.

By the time you are reading this article, there will be roughly 4 months of the year left. Four months! Can you believe that? Time sure does fly and never seems to slow down!

How has your year gone up until this point? Are you holding yourself accountable to your goals, values, and beliefs you set, whether it is personally, professionally, financially, emotionally, etc.? If yes, great! Keep up the hard work and keep that momentum rolling! And if your answer is not as confident or a flat out no, that's okay! There is still plenty of time to get things back on track! Now is the perfect time to dial in your focus and sprint hard to the finish line!

So with this short sprint ahead, ask yourself, what does your life look like? What does

your career look like? What does your living situation look like? What kind of partner or friend group are you with? What do you hope to accomplish or work towards? How do you want to feel and think? I encourage you to sit down and really think about where you want to be at the end of the year – bring those thoughts, feelings, and images to life by writing it down, drawing them out, or even creating a vision board on your home screen of your phone or desktop. There is great power in visualization and manifestation.

Call me old school, but I personally like the pen to paper method. I take 2-5 minutes out of my morning to sit and reflect with a guided gratitude journal. Each day begins with an insightful quote and space where I can write out the things I am grateful for, how I will make it a great day and positive affirmations. Then at the end of the day, there is space where I can reflect on the progress towards my goals and learning from the experiences of the day. Just by investing a few minutes out of my day, I set the tone for the day, appreciate the life I currently have while working

towards my future as well as hold myself accountable to the goals. I not only feel happier and more positive, but I am also attracting more joy into my life because my brain is on the lookout for more positive experiences and moments as I stack those little wins or moments that made my day on top of one another.

I think too often we get into these coast modes in life where we just go with the flow without much control of the wheel or we are too busy looking in the rear view mirror and sooner or later we will crash. If we continue to coast we will never accomplish what we truly want and desire out of life and if we spend too much time focused on the past we will end up repeating old habits or patterns which as you know will not allow us to receive new outcomes and on top of it all, we miss the gift in the present moment. Just like driving a car, achieving our goals and success in every aspect of our lives requires forward focus, a well maintained vehicle (AKA your mind, body, and everything in between), a detailed route of how we are going to get there, and an end destination of where we want to be.

I was guilty of living on cruise control without even realizing it. Sure, I was working hard towards my yearly goals and having some fun along the way, but I spent too much time coasting until one day it all hit me, hard! I knew I wanted more

for myself and more out of my life. I didn't want to settle for a life that I was not truly happy or fulfilled with, so I took control of the wheel again. I dialed in my focus forward, wrote out what I wanted to achieve, and hit the gas pedal because I don't have time to waste!

I encourage you all to take

some time to reflect on how your year has gone so far and how you want to finish the last few months. There is plenty of time to accomplish great things, learn something new, and become an improved you! Dial in that focus and hit the gas!

Happy August!

Book of the month

Happy National Back to School Month! For many children, lunchtime is a fan favorite!

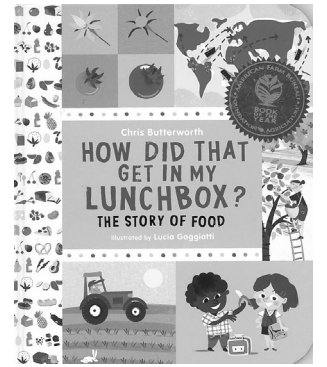
One of the best parts of a young child's school day is seeing what tasty things are awaiting in their lunchbox. But how did all of that delicious food get there? The answer may seem so simple – mom and dad got the food from the grocery store! But food doesn't grow in stores, so where did it come from before it was on shelves at stores?

The answers are found in the book of the month for August – *How Did That Get in My Lunchbox? The Story of Food* written by Chris Butterworth and illustrated by Lucia Gaggiotti. This colorful and informative story helps students dive right into the facts of how all of their food went from various fields and farms across the world and into their lunchboxes. From the farmer planting wheat, to the bakers mixing dough, to the savory sandwich in their hands, students will see all the people and steps that are involved in the process of pro-

ducing some of their common lunchtime foods and treats!

So just how did all of that delicious food get into your lunchbox? Find out for yourself – take a trip on out to the Kane County Farm Bureau office and check out *How Did That Get in my Lunchbox? The Story of Food* from our FREE KCFB Library.

The Kane County Farm Bureau Library was made possible by Bob Konen and Dean Dunn, and later supported by the Bob Konen Family.



How Did That Get in My Lunchbox? The Story of Food by Chris Butterworth, illustrated by Lucia Gaggiotti

IL Ag in the Classroom summer opportunities

Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom is looking forward to summer and excited for summer reading to kick off! IAITC has put together a lesson booklet that pairs well with this year's theme of "Find Your Voice!" The lesson booklet will be a great resource to help enhance your summer reading program & keep your reader learning beyond the books! For more information, contact Kelcee at 630-584-8660 or aitc@kane.cfb.com or visit: <https://iaitc.co/iread23>.



IAITC Grant Opps

Illinois Ag in the Classroom is excited to be offering two classroom grant opportunities for Illinois teachers for NEXT! Educators can apply for \$250 in ag-accurate books curated by our staff or \$300 for a new ag-themed project for your classroom. Applications due Friday, October 10, 2023. Apply for the Book Grant: <http://iaitc.co/bookgrants>

Apply for the Project Grant: <http://iaitc.co/projectgrants>.

Join IAITC on Wednesday, August 9 at 10:00 for our hour-long "Get-a-Grant" Workshop to learn tips and tricks to maximize your chances of getting your grant approved.

Sign up for the Get-a-Grant Workshop: https://ilfb.org.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_btU-JEAHQHi0DrgJJ0XOJQ.

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630-466-9600





Farm Facts @ Fun

Compiled by Kelcee Miller, Ag Literacy Coordinator



Summer is full of busy work and hot sun for farmers. They closely monitor crop health, walking the fields and checking for signs of fungus or insect infestations. If either are found, fields are judiciously treated. Farmers also watch for weeds, because robust weeds can steal soil nitrogen and water from the crops.

Farm livestock may be outside during summer, and farmers pay close attention to livestock health, making sure animals do not get overheated by providing fresh, cold drinking water and installing fans or misters to keep animals cool.

Summer is also the time to harvest wheat and hay, and to check and prepare combines and other equipment for fall harvesting.

Although farmers get teased for their "farmer tans," they know that being out all day in hot summer sun calls for sunscreen, plenty of hydration, and attention to safety protocols for farm equipment, grain storage, and animal care.

Paper watermelon windsock

Enjoy the vibrant colors that a watermelon can provide all August long as you watch it dance in the breeze with this quick and easy Paper Watermelon Windsock craft!

Supplies:

- Construction paper (red and black)
- Green crepe paper streamers
- Scissors
- Glue
- Hole punch
- String
- Dowel (optional)

Directions:

Cut out watermelon seeds from the black construction paper and glue on the red construction paper.

Glue the short ends of the red construction paper together (creating a cylinder shape with the paper).

Cut 5 streamers (about 12" long each) and glue to the inside bottom of the watermelon cylinder.

Punch two holes on opposite

ends on the top, cut out an 8" strand of string, and knot it through each hole on top of the windsock.

Optional: Add a dowel by cutting another 8" piece of string and attach the windsock to the dowel.

Hang, admire, and enjoy!
This craft more ideas may be found here: <https://mycakies.com/2015/08/diy-paper-watermelon-windsock/>



Hot Italian sub sliders

Celebrate National Sandwich Month with this savory sandwich recipe!

Ingredients

- Slider Buns (Hawaiian rolls)
- Ham
- Salami
- Pepperoni (large rounds)
- Provolone cheese
- Roasted red peppers (sliced)
- Banana peppers (sliced)
- Butter
- Italian seasoning
- Marinara sauce (for dipping)

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, slice your slider buns in half, and place bottom of buns in a baking

dish.

Next, layer your ham, salami, and pepperoni.

Top with a layer of provolone and sprinkle with roasted red



peppers and banana peppers on top.

Place the other half of the slider buns on top to complete the sandwich.

In a small bowl, whisk together butter and Italian seasoning. Brush the mixture on top of the buns.

Cover with tinfoil and bake in the oven for 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with more butter if desired.

Serve, dip in marinara sauce & enjoy!

This recipe found and more ideas may be found here: <https://www.familyfreshmeals.com/2020/01/hot-italian-sub-sliders>.

Congratulations

To Cheryl Luetger of North Aurora, this month's word search winner. Her name was chosen from the entries received for correctly completing last month's Word Search puzzle. For her participation, she receives a fun prize. Thank you, Tammy, for reading the Kane County Farmer, and continue to watch each month for more great opportunities from the Kane County Farm Bureau.

August is ...

National

Night Out	1	Ice Cream Pie Day	18
Raspberry Cream Pie Day	1	Potato Day	19
Ice Cream Sandwich Day	2	Bacon Lovers Day	20
Watermelon Day	3	Chocolate Pecan Pie Day	20
Chocolate Chip Cookie Day	4	Cuban Sandwich Day	23
Couscous Day	5	Sponge Cake Day	23
Mustard Day	5	Burger Day	24
Farmworker Appreciation Day	6	Peach Pie Day	24
Root Beer Float Day	6	Waffle Day	24
Tree Day	6	Banana Split Day	25
Farmers Market Week	6-12	Cherry Turnover Day	28
Raspberries n' Cream Day	7	Trail Mix Day	31
Frozen Custard Day	8	Wellness Month	
S'mores Day	10	Back to School Month	
Melon Day	13	Catfish Month	
Creamsicle Day	14	Goat Cheese Month	
Lemon Meringue Pie Day	15	Peach Month	
Relaxation Day	15	Sandwich Month	
Fajita Day	18	Courtesy of: https://nationaltoday.com/august-holidays/	



What do you call a cantaloupe in a kiddie pool? *A watermelon!*
What has ears, but can't hear? *A cornfield!*
How does a cucumber become a pickle?
It goes through a jarring experience!

Summer work on the farm

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N	E	H	I	S	A	K	W	D	S	J	Z	C	L	M	L	H	K	T	I	Energy
H	R	R	G	R	A	O	O	L	F	C	C	A	B	N	B	V	Q	I	O	Exhaustion
M	D	A	M	E	R	P	L	Q	O	L	Q	Q	P	B	D	H	H	O	P	Farm
B	A	U	E	K	N	I	M	M	Y	T	I	N	U	M	M	O	C	N	P	Inspired
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C	U	O	A	S	W	O	R	B	C	S	S	M	J	Q	F	M	M	D	S	Lessons
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Y	O	F	M	S	E	H	I	E	Y	P	S	U	R	L	M	T	V	D		Maintenance
D	I	S	E	E	R	M	S	E	I	T	I	N	U	T	R	O	P	P	O	Management
L	Y	N	O	E	R	S	E	O	R	G	A	N	I	Z	A	T	I	O	N	Opportunities
E	S	R	G	D	B	C	G	N	O	B	B	S	T	M	B	H	E	G	I	Organization
E	P	U	E	N	N	D	Y	R	T	E	D	U	C	A	T	I	O	N	W	Problem-Solving
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Return to: Kane County Farm Bureau, 2N710 Randall Road, St. Charles, IL 60174 by August 15, 2023 to be entered in our drawing for a fun prize.

Prize must be picked up at the KCFB office within one month of newspaper publication.

Pedal tractor prize delivered

Keira Heisey of Michigan, 2½ years old, and her family visited KCFB's Touch-A-Tractor in April and her name was drawn as the 2023 Pedal Tractor Winner.

Grandfather Bill Robinson picked up the Massey Ferguson tractor prize from KCFB, and delivered it to his delighted granddaughter on the Fourth of July holiday weekend.



Plus membership winner

Congratulations this month to Leanne Snyder of Maple Park, the August winner of our Plus (+) member monthly drawing for a FREE KCFB monthly special food product.

The next time Leanne stops in our office, she will receive a FREE Lemon Rosemary Pork roast from Inboden's Meats in DeKalb, one of the fine food

products we offer each month.

In addition to the discounts and benefits of Plus membership, ALL KCFB PLUS (+) members are entered in a monthly drawing for a featured food product or seasonal prize.

For more information on member benefits, membership upgrades or PLUS (+) member status, call Liz at 630-584-8660.

What's new at COUNTRY?

St. Charles Agency, Jeff Orman, Agency Manager

Congratulations to **Jeff Jones**, who has been named the June Agent of the Month in the COUNTRY Financial® St. Charles/Elgin Agency, as announced by Agency Manager, Jeffrey Orman. Jeff is a great asset to our team and is dedicated to providing tangible plans for addressing the immediate

and long-term insurance needs of his clients through our Auto, Home, Farm, Life, Business, and Retirement products and services. Let Jeff's expertise help you! You may reach Jeff at 630-492-5293, or Jeff.Jones@CountryFinancial.com, or <https://representatives.CountryFinancial.com/Jeff.Jones/>. Congratulations, Jeff!

Recruiter of the Month

Each month we honor the person who signs the most members into our organization. This month, the honor goes to Alicia Giglione! Alicia has been a COUNTRY Financial Representative since October 2016. Her office



Alicia Giglione

is located at 2000 W Galena Blvd., #206, Aurora and may be reached at: 630-423-9888. Thank you for your continued support of the Kane County Farm Bureau and congratulations on your success

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WANT TO BUY – vintage & used tools. Also, we do cleanouts. Call Chris: 630-550-7182

CUSTOMER SERVICE – 30-35 hours weekly, M-F. Applicant must be computer literate, self-starter, with pleasant voice and manner. Some overnight travel required. Office located east side of St. Charles. Offering vacation pay, self-directed savings plan, and partial tuition reimbursement. Call Diane or Bob at 630-377-7797 to arrange an interview.

PRODUCTION ASSOCIATE – 15-25 hours weekly; normal business hours 09:00 to 16:00, M-F. Duties include: Engraving, Laser Production, and Full-Color sublimation. Applicant must be computer literate, self-starter, and able to work independently and as part of a team. Office located east side of St. Charles. Offering vacation pay, self-directed savings plan, and partial tuition reimbursement. Call Diane or Bob at 630-377-7797 to arrange an interview.

Please join us at our inaugural GALA – an evening of dining, dancing and FUNdraising for the KCFB Foundation. See page 1.

Drive-thru BBQs for KCFB Foundation

Our August BBQ drive-thrus for college scholarships are Thursdays, August 10th and 24th on the parking lot at the Farm Bureau on Randall Rd. in St. Charles.

From 3 pm to 7 pm, drive-thru diners can choose from 3 meals at \$18 each (if paid in advance), a 2 pork chop meal; or 2 chicken quarters; or a 1 pork chop, 1 chicken quarter combo. All meals will come with baked beans, coleslaw, apple sauce, a roll and butter.

The Farm Bureau parking lot will be set up for fast and convenient drive-thru service — order for the entire family! Meals will also be available on a limited basis for drive-ups without a reservation at a slightly higher, \$19 price.

All sales will benefit the KCFB Foundation and meal reservation, and pre-payment is encouraged. To reserve your meals and pre-pay, return the form on page 6 or call KCFB at 630-584-8660.

Drought

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them as we craft the farm bill.”

In addition to doing no harm to crop insurance, the farmer group also requested updates to commodity loan rates and the reference prices used in calculating payments under the Price Loss Coverage (PLC) program.

“If we can get those loan

rates to more match what current markets are ... (that would) give farmers a better avenue for some cheaper interest to take out those crop loans,” explained Macoupin County grain farmer Bill Heyen.

He said those farm bill changes would largely be “cost neutral” to the federal government because farmers can be counted on to pay back the

loans. Crop insurance carries a similar assurance, he added.

“It’s something that when you’re going to your farm lenders and getting loans for inputs, they want to see (enrollment in crop insurance) so they know if there’s a disaster, they’re gonna get paid back,” Heyen said. “So, crop insurance is really important to the future of an operation.”

Master Gardener Help Desk

University of Illinois Extension is still here to help you grow! They can assess and give advice on issues with vegetable and flower gardens, trees and lawns.

Please send a detailed message with your question to uiemg-kane@illinois.edu, and a volunteer will get back to you. Please see the tips below to guide your submission.

General Help Desk

Submission Tips:

In addition to your question, please include as much additional information as possible:

This could include planting date, age of plant, chemicals used, number of plants affected, where found, patterns, when symptoms were first noticed, etc.

Please check your photos before submitting them. Are they clear and in-focus?

When possible, please include a size reference in your photos (such as a pen, ruler, or a coin).

For plant identifications, please include photos of the whole plant AND close-ups of plant parts.

Parts may include leaves, flowers, roots, fruit, seeds, etc.

Send a maximum of 10 images per sample/question.

Big Rock Plowing Match dates

The 2023 Big Rock Plowing match is set for September 16-17, 2023. The 129th Big Rock Plowing Match & Festival — one of the oldest events of its kind in America — will unfold at

Plowman's Park, 48W508 Hinckley Road, Big Rock.

The celebration of farming traditions features the plowing competition and includes an array of activities for everyone

in the family.

For more information, visit bigrockplowingmatch.com, the Big Rock Plowing Match Facebook page or email bigrockplowingmatch@gmail.com.

Thanks to our donors

The KCFB FOUNDATION offers its sincere appreciation to the following for their contributions to our hunger relief, community service, education, and scholarship programs. Names shown are contributions received June 15 - July 16, 2023.



Kane County Farm Bureau FOUNDATION
for the future of farms & food

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We sincerely appreciate your willingness to help support agricultural education, scholarships, leadership training, and community youth education. We could not do it without your support!

Thank you to all the generous donors and volunteers who support Kane County Farm Bureau!

Welcome to the next level

This month we welcome the following KCFB members who joined our organization or reclassified their membership in January to *Regular or Professional Status:

We remind you of added perks that accompany your new Regular member or Professional Status and thank you for supporting KCFB's efforts at advocacy, education and hunger relief:

- Professional networking opportunities & engagement with farmers

- Agriculture, farm & food news delivered to your door
- New subscription to *FarmWeek*, the largest weekly agriculture newspaper
- Access to *FarmWeekNow.com*
- KCFB voting rights & ILFB delegate opportunities
- Continuing subscription to the *Kane County Farmer* newspaper
- Free annual registration at one of 7 statewide conferences
- 302,000 member discounts, including Ford, Lincoln, John Deere, Case IH, restaurants, hotels & travel
- Discounts at the KCFB Country Store on in-house sales of featured local

foods
*KCFB Regular membership is required of all who join our association that have a vested interest in and receive income from the production of farm products as an owner or operator of a farm business. Professional Membership status is available for all those employed in agriculture-related occupations, even with no farm income. If you are interested in "next level" membership and the benefits it carries, please contact KCFB in St. Charles at (630) 584-8660.

KCFB regrets to inform our members that Rendleman Orchards will not have enough peaches to fulfill orders at KCFB so there will be no peach sale this summer.

Regular Members	
Jeff Kowalski	Hampshire
Leslie Pepple	Sugar Grove
Kevin Stephenson	Dundee

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Scenes from July's Kane County Fair

Fairgoers to the KCFB "space" at this year's Kane County Fair assisted the Farm Bureau's not-for-profit Foundation in raising funds for

college scholarships and agricultural literacy though tickets purchased for our bucket raffles and our annual Vintage Truck Raffle.

KCFB Foundation appreciates the participation of all fairgoers in these FUNdraising activities. 2023 Bucket Raffle winners are listed below. The

Vintage Truck Raffle will conclude with a drawing on Sunday, September 17th prior to our Farms & Food Gala at Goebbert's Venue in Pingree

Grove. See below to purchase For the Future of Farms & Food Gala and Vintage Truck Raffle tickets, see page one for more information about the Gala.



Left and below: Families stopped by KCFB's fair space to play Jenga, chat about KCFB membership and benefits, and to check out the 1965 International D900 pickup truck, this year's Vintage Truck Raffle prize.

Below: KCFB President, Joe White chats with fairgoers about the Vintage Truck Raffle on Sunday afternoon.



2023 Kane County Fair Buckt Raffle Winners				
Bucket No.	Donor	Prize	Winner	Town
1	Lowe's	Grill Set (3-piece tool set, wooden skewers, non-stick skillet, all-purpose rub)	Tracy Kowalski	Chicago
2	Wayne Schneider & Lisa Giesler	Christmas in July Gift Basket	Michelle Smith	Sycamore
3	Target	Light Up Butterfly Bubble Wand	Norma Grathoff	South Elgin
4	Target	Lawn Bowling Set	Glen Ostgaard	Geneva
5	Target	Racket Game Set	Sue Auer	Bartlett
6	C&C Mulch	Beach Toys (bucket, shovel, sand toys & beach ball)		
7	Target	Tidal Storm Water Blasters (8 squirt guns)	Christopher Hadiland	
8	Target	Back-to-School Bundle: pop fidget pencil pouch, pens, pencils, highlighters, erasers)	Wayne Maurer	
9	C&C Mulch	Giant Golf Cady (kids toy)	Charles (Chuck) Coffey	Batavia
10	Target	Leopard Pool Raft	Jeff Gainey	St. Charles
11	Target	Collapsible Pet Bowl, dog toys, & pooch creamery	Marilyn Straub	Elgin
12	C&C Mulch	Wooden Dice Set	Eric Johnson	Maple Park
13	Target	PlayBall Set (Bat + Ball)	Kathy Chwee	Elgin
14	Lowe's	Patio dining set: plates, giant bowl, & 4 glasses	Jen Reynold	Campton Hills
15	Target	Fom-Mania + Bubbles	Brad Morrison	
16	Wayne Schneider & Lisa Giesler	Floral Insulated Lunch Bag, Mug, & Bento Box	Sharon Gongaware	St. Charles
17	Kane-DuPage Soil & Water Conservation District	Literature (books, coloring books, book marks)	Connie Matovu	Aurora
18	Heinz Brothers	Blue Watering Can + Gardening Tools + Gardening Gloves	Ruth Weber	Hampshire
19	Mike Wurtz	\$30 Dunkin Gift Card + Raising Kind Humans Picture Frame	Britni Petrizzi	Geneva
20	Nothing Bundt Cakes Geneva	Gift Certificate for 10" Decorated Cake	Sandy	
21	Graham's Fine Chocolates	Gift Certificate	Nancy Heine	Hampshire
22	Kane County Cougars	(4) Reserved Seat Tickets during 2023 Regular Season	Kelly King	South Elgin
23	St. Charles Park District	Day in the Park Package (aquatic facility admin, rounds of mini golf, hotdog/drinks, riverboat cruise passes)	Tony Stephens	



Join us at our inaugural gala!
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 AT THE VENUE AT GOEBBERT'S

KCFB Foundation
 For the Future of Farms & Food Gala
 Sunday, September 17 • 5:00-9:30 PM
 The Venue at Goebbert's

_____ tickets @ \$125 per person *Ticket sales end September 6th*
 _____ \$900 table of 8.

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OR Scan the QR code to order tickets online

- I cannot attend but would like to donate \$_____ to the KCFB Foundation to support its mission.
- I would like to donate an item(s) for a live or silent auction or raffle(s):

Name _____
 Organization _____
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 Email _____

Make checks payable to: KCFB Foundation
 2N710 Randall Rd, St. Charles, IL 60174
 Call (630) 584-8660 to pay with Visa/MC.

KCFB Foundation/Fay's BBQ Drive-Thru Fundraisers

Aug 10 & 24
Sept 14 & 28

Oct 12

YUM!

At Kane County Farm Bureau, Randall Rd. at Oak St., St. Charles

Vintage Truck Raffle – get your tickets now for this fun ride

Tickets are now available for the KCFB FOUNDATION'S 2023 Vintage Truck Raffle.

The Grand Prize this year is a 1965 International Harvester D900 pickup truck. Tickets are \$15 each, 2 for \$25 or 5 for \$50 and ticket sales help provide Ag Literacy programs and college scholarships for Kane County students.

Return the form below, stop by, or call the Kane County Farm Bureau at 630-584-8660 to purchase your tickets with

VISA or MasterCard. The winning ticket will be drawn on September 17, 2023.



The KCFB Foundation is sponsoring a Vintage Truck Raffle to raise funds for College Scholarships and Ag Literacy programs. The Grand Prize in the 2023 Raffle is this bright blue 1965 IH D900 step-side pickup.

Vintage Truck Raffle • KCFB Foundation

Please send me _____ tickets (\$15 each, 2 for \$25 or 5 for \$50)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Return with check made payable to Kane County Farm Bureau Foundation, 2N710 Randall Rd, St. Charles, IL 60174 OR charge my

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