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Upcoming Meetings & Events

JULY

- 1st.....Governmental Affairs Committee Meeting, 6:00pm
- 4th.....Independence Day, Office Closed
- 8th.....Young Leader Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- 12th.....Foundation Golf Outing, Auburn, 8:00 a.m.
- 17th.....Annual Meeting, 5:30 p.m.
- 19th.....Marketing Bus Trip, 8:15 a.m.
- 22nd.....Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
- 28th.....Ag-Stravaganza, Chatham, 1:00 p.m.

AUGUST

- 5th.....Governmental Affairs Committee Meeting, 6:00 p.m.
- 12th.....Young Leader Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- 19th.....Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

* All events occur at the Sangamon County Farm Bureau unless otherwise noted

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP
Logan, Menard, Sangamon County

Twenty teachers took part in the 18th Annual Summer Ag Institute in June. We were able to visit 18 Ag institutes in Logan, Menard, Sangamon, and Mason Counties.

Karen Beckner has spent the past six years with us and finished up her last school year this past May. Congratulations on retirement, Karen!

DIRECTOR ATTENDANCE - 2018/2019		S	O	N	D	J	F	M	A	M	J
District 1	Brent Johnson	-	X	-	X	X	X	-	X	-	-
	Michael Kinner	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
	Anna Stone	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	-	X
District 2	Otto Rentschler	-	X	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	-
	Randy Krone	-	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-
	Kevin Foran	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
District 3	Dale Edwards	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-
	Jason Pickrell	-	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	X
	Phil Sidles (President)	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
District 4	Mike Borgic	-	X	X	X	X	X	-	X	-	X
	Adam Bailey	-	X	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	X
	Pam Neuman	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-
District 5	Cathryn Ayers (Vice-President)	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
	Diana Beaty (Secretary)	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	X
	Matt Heissingner	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
District 6	Marty Fairchild	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
	Ben Ladage	-	X	-	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
	Collen Martin	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
	Vacant										
GAC Chair , Allen Entwistle	-	-	X	X	-	X	-	-	-	-	X
M&PR Chair , Janet Edwards	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-	-
YL Chair , Stephen Prather	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	-	X
Women's Chair , Cassandra Bennett	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	X
Policy D. Chair , Jason Kornick	-	X	X	X	-	X	-	X	-	-	-

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President's Report



Phil Sidles

The one thing that I can guarantee in farming is that every year is different. After the spring that we've just had, I think I will be OK to say that. I truly do feel fortunate that we were able to get done what we did in the end of Spring. It still amazes me the resilience and optimism that farmers have. Even though after the dust or mud settles this year, the farmers will get the credit for putting in the late hours, early mornings and even the all-nighters, but the efforts are truly backed up by a team of support and that couldn't have been truer with the spring that we just had. Whether it was the retailer facing logistic challenges or the seed dealers behind the scenes moving and switching crop plans on the fly, I appreciate all the parts that go into putting the seed in the ground. I know at least on our operation we could not have done it alone.

With all the negativity surrounding agriculture right now, whether it be the weather, markets, politics both state and federal, trade issues and many, many more, sometimes you have to slow down and take the time to appreciate what we do have. With that being said, I would like to take this time to say thank you to all of those that make all of this possible. It truly is a web full of intricate parts that need each other to make the whole thing go around (including Sangamon County Farm Bureau). A personal and special thank you goes to my family, especially my wife Lindsey, for putting up with the long and stressful hours and sometimes, what I have been told, the somewhat bad moods.

So again, after facing the challenges that we all faced in a spring that were less than ideal, in the end be thankful for what we do have and take the time to let others know we do appreciate all that they do. I look forward to seeing our members this summer at all of the great events we have planned. Be sure to check out the flyers for those events this issue of the Sangamo Farmer. Thank you and enjoy a great growing season.



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Committee Reports



Stephen Prather

This year has been like no other and we all hope we never repeat it. I hope this article finds you done planting or at least close to finishing up. The Young Leaders were hit by mother nature this year also, when our 2nd Antique Tractor Drive & Contest was cancelled the Saturday morning of the Sangamon County Fair. We have rescheduled the event for Saturday, July 6th during the Sangamon County 4-H Show. Be sure to contact the Sangamon County Farm Bureau office for more details and come out support the Young Leaders as we raise money to be donated to the Harvest for All Campaign.

The Young Leaders have planted sweet corn again this year as a part of our Harvest for All campaign challenge. We have challenged all the young leader groups throughout Illinois Farm Bureau to grow as much produce on one acre of land and then donate the produce to a local food pantry. Yearly we host daycares throughout Sangamon County at our Ag Stravaganza event on Monday, July 29th. It is our opportunity to teach the kids about agriculture and hope they will pass these messages along to their parents. We are also planning to host an Ag After Hours event this summer to discuss a topic important to young agriculturalists. Look for an announcement in the Sangamo Farmer or on our Facebook page when we have the exact date.

YOUNG LEADERS



Janet Edwards

Hopefully, everyone has everything planted the "first" time and won't have to replant anything (or not much). This spring has been especially trying for every farmer but we are lucky in Sangamon County where we had the opportunity to get a crop planted FINALLY. When you read this article, the 4th of July will be close or over.

Hope you take or took the time to celebrate America and your family.

July will be busy, with the Sangamon County 4-H Show July 6th & 7th, the Foundation Annual Golf Outing July 12th, Sangamon County Farm Bureau Annual meeting July 17th and of course, Ag-Stravaganza which will be held July 29th and 29th at the Sugar Creek Methodist Church. These are some excellent opportunities to come out and support Sangamon County Farm Bureau and the Sangamon County Foundation.

Enjoy the summer, take time to celebrate our great country and enjoy the activities that are available to you. Until next time, God Bless and be safe!!

MEMBER & PR



Cassie Bennett

Hello SCFB members! This has been one of the most interesting planting seasons I've ever been a part of! But aside from that, the Womens Committee had a wonderful bus trip to Josephines Tearoom and the Grafton Winery. We had beautiful weather, amazing food, and we learned so much about wine! Back in April, when it was a bit dryer, we hosted the Spring Market at the Farm Bureau office and had an excellent turn out! Look for Womens committee to meet again in September.

WOMEN'S

Women's Committee Bus Trip

The Women's Committee took their annual summer bus trip back in June to Josephine's Tearoom & Gift Shops and finished up the afternoon touring the Grafton Winery at the Vineyards

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Committee Reports



Allen Entwistle

Now that the General Assembly has adjourned, we can assess the successes that Farm Bureau had and acknowledge the issues that couldn't be made more accommodating to farmers. It's been a challenging session, to say the least. Between the budget and capital construction bill, there's plenty of increased fees and new taxes to look

out for. Motor fuel taxes for gasoline will double from \$.19 to \$.38 beginning July 1st. MFT for diesel will increase by \$.24, bringing the total MFT tax to \$.455 per gallon. Truck plates (including farm plates) will increase by \$100. Car and pickup truck plates will raise from \$98 to \$148. We'll also see a ballot question on the next election to create the new progressive income tax. So, if you don't like all the fees and taxes, the General Assembly passed another bill so that you can smoke your marijuana legally to forget all about them.

If that's not enough for you, we'll move on to the federal government where we can stress some more over trade issues. But there are a few positives to add to this level of government. We're waiting to learn details of a potential disaster assistance aid package for counties impacted by severe weather. As of writing this, the list of eligible counties has not been determined. We also have another Market Facilitation Payment Program intended to provide some assistance to offset adverse impacts from the trade war. More details are yet to come on that program also.

The other matter I want to bring to your attention is the extension of the dicamba application cutoff date. The Illinois Department of Agriculture moved the deadline from June 30th to July 15th in order to accommodate later planted crops. This was a positive step that should provide some of us an opportunity to use dicamba products where needed. Please make sure to follow the label restrictions for application in order to minimize harm to neighbors' crops and nonagricultural trees and plants. We need to have access to dicamba products as we look ahead. Doing your best to reduce drift claims will help ensure we do.

Until next time, I hope everyone has a great summer.



Jason Komnick

The Policy Development committee accomplished some of our work this winter, so we haven't met this spring while everyone was struggling to get crops in. That said, we're planning to have our Tailgate Talk cookout in the coming month or two once a final date can be determined. It'll be an excellent time for you to get together

with your fellow farmers for a summer cookout, learn a bit about Farm Bureau's policy, how we've put it into action this year, and offer up ideas to create or amend policy to address matters affecting your farm.

Look for more upcoming information on our website and in your mailbox. We hope you will join us.



Matt Heissinger

Rain, Market Facilitation Payments, Crop insurance claims, federal disaster assistance, trade war. That about sums up my marketing plan this year. What a crazy spring. All these factors have left many unsure of what the best strategy is to maximize income potential this year. That said, I hope many of you were able to take advantage of watching

the recent Skype broadcasts that Illinois Farm Bureau and COUNTRY Financial conducted. They were quite helpful to learn more about the subjects I mentioned above. If you missed them, you can go to www.sangamonfb.org and click on the link to watch. I'd recommend it.


Along with all the work this spring has brought, it has also allowed our committee to plan a great, stress relieving bus trip for everyone. We're looking forward to many of you joining us as we travel to Dekalb County to tour a fantastic family farm and the business they developed to increase profitability. It's named Whiskey Acres. They raise all the crops they use to distill their own whiskey, bottle it, label it, and sell it, all on their own farm. It'll be a great tour and inspiration for those who are interested in value-added opportunities. Following the tour, we'll head over to the Tate & Lyle's Custom Ingredients facility to learn and see how many flavoring ingredients are made for some of your favorite foods. Have you ever wondered where flavorings for ice cream, fruit drinks, creamers, whipped toppings, smoothies, ice pops, and other foods come from? Then take this tour and learn the secrets. You can find more information and how to sign up for the trip on page 8.

I wish everyone a productive summer. I know quite a few who are behind in their bailing due to the weather. That includes me! Take care.

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The Bureau According to Jim



Jim Birge

It's hard to believe that as I write this column, I'm celebrating 20 years of service to Sangamon County Farm Bureau. I can't be getting THAT old, can I? But then again, June 15, 1999, seems like a long time ago. Recall your trucks, tractors, and equipment from 20 years ago. Whoa!

In reality, these past 20 years have, at times, both gone very fast and slow as a crawl, depending on my recollection of specific topics. The ones that make me smile the most are the one on one conversations I've had with members that had an issue or needed guidance on a regulatory matter, legislative issue, or a local topic. Knowing that with my help, Farm Bureau has made a difference in members' lives is a humbling reality. Helping people, especially individuals, is the best part of this job by far. If I've helped you throughout the years, it has been my honor and pleasure to do so. If I wasn't able to help, I hope I can do more for you when you need us next.

So what's changed in the years since I became your manager? What hasn't? Technology has undoubtedly been the most significant change at both the Farm Bureau office and out on the farm. My computer in my office in 1999 was a DOS system. For you younger members, that's life before Windows. Nothing we do today in the cab of your tractor or in my office could even remotely be accomplished by such a machine. Information technology has multiplied exponentially as well. In 1999 that thing we call the Internet wasn't even a marketable product for most of us. (I think I just heard a few of the young ones pass out!) But yes, we did survive and prosper.

The other general area of my work at Farm Bureau that has changed so much is the legislative / political arena. Many of the issues we fought in 1999 are still being fought today, just with a new wrapper around them. But the part that's changed so much is the speed at which legislation and global issues can surface or change. Everything is so instantaneous these days. And the politics side of the last 20 years has degraded into a stagnant mess of finger pointing and jockeying for position. Even 20 years ago, civility in the legislative or executive branches of government still existed to a great degree, with exceptions of course. Today, we've all been so polarized by the media and other influences that a Democrat must HATE a Republican and vice versa. This sad truth feels a bit like the beginning of what could become a failed nation. That means we must all change from the "me" mentality to the "we" mentality. It's just that simple and just that dangerous if we don't take heed.

Finally, while I still have a number of years left in me as your manager, I plan for Farm Bureau and myself to remain a relevant resource for our members. There's no room for failure. You, your family, and your industry are too important.

Thanks again for your trust in me for the past 20 years. I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to work for and with.

Snickerdoodle Blondies

3/4 cup butter, melted
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup sugar
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Topping:
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix together the melted butter, brown sugar and sugar. Add in eggs and vanilla and stir until combined. Add in flour, baking powder, cream of tartar, and salt. Stir until just combined. Spoon the batter into a greased 9x13 pan. Sprinkle the cinnamon sugar mixture on top of batter. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

Recipe provided by: Lauren Burris



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July 19, 2019

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Congratulations to all of our winners!

ALEXANDRA JOSTES



Alexandra, daughter of David and Kathlene Jostes, graduated from Rochester HS and will be attending Southeast Missouri State University to study Early Childhood/Elementary Education.

KAELEE DYER



Kaelee, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Dyer, graduated from Rochester HS and will be attending Southern Illinois University – Edwardsville to study Engineering.

CLAIRE PETERS



Claire, daughter of Thaddeus and Tonya Peters, graduated from Saint Teresa and will be attending Southern Illinois University – Edwardsville to study Nursing.

HAILEY SWICK



Hailey, daughter of Jasin Swick and Jessica Lair, graduated from North Mac HS and will be attending the University of Missouri with an interest in Engineering.

BENJAMIN PICKRELL



Benjamin, son of Joseph and Laura Pickrell, graduated from Tri-City HS and will be attending Western Illinois University to study Ag Science.

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Promote Wellness, Protect Farmers

By: Adrienne DeSutter, Knox County FB Member

Farm life is full of dangerous moments.

As my husband was wrapping up the harvest season last fall, he suddenly found himself sitting in the cab of a burning combine. With his safety plan in mind, he quickly turned off the engine, jumped out of the combine, and immediately called 911, while nearby farmers helped him cautiously extinguish small flames until the fire rescue team arrived. Without the help of his fellow farmers, the safety preparedness and knowledge to handle this type of hazard, and his willingness to reach out for help, a dangerous situation on the farm could have prevented my husband from ever coming home.

Unfortunately, these frightening moments aren't all that unfamiliar to most farmers. Agriculture is one of the most dangerous industries, and farmers suffer fatal injuries at rates of 21.4 per 100,000 workers according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The list of potentially hazardous situations is as abundant as the fall harvest, so agriculture communities utilize safety awareness tools to promote grain bin safety, electrical safety, equipment and transportation safety, livestock safety, and chemical safety, among others, in hopes of providing education to prevent catastrophes.

But strikingly, the number one killer of our beloved farmers isn't equipment malfunctions or grain bins or tractor rollovers; it's suicide.

According to the CDC, suicide deaths among farmers occur more than twice as often as fatal injuries. In their most recent study analyzing suicide deaths, farmers and farmworkers died by suicide at combined rates of a staggering 49.5 deaths per 100,000, making farming one of the leading occupations of suicide deaths.

I can't help but wonder what could have happened to my husband if he didn't recognize the signs of danger in his combine fire and immediately reach out for help. Unlike a burning fire, signs of danger in our mental wellness aren't as easy to recognize, especially if we don't know what to look for. And for many reasons, seeking help to extinguish the problem isn't always as easy as calling a fire rescue team. However, with proper education and awareness, such as knowing warning signs and treatment options, friends of agriculture can work together to prevent farmer suicides.

Protect our farmers. Protect our farm families. Protect your dad, your neighbor, your son, yourself. Take time to learn about and advocate for wellness and mental safety, just as you do for other types of farm safety, because any loss of a family member is devastating, and suicide loss is no exception.

If you, or someone you know, is struggling with suicidal-thoughts, please call the National Suicide Prevention hotline at 1-800-273-TALK. Call 1-800-FARM-AID for crisis assistance specific to agriculture. In an emergency, call 911 or go directly to the nearest ER. For more resources, visit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention www.afsp.org.



According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture the average farm's income for 2018 was projected to be 35 percent below what it was in 2013.

IT'S OKAY TO NOT BE OKAY.

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