BLOOMINGTON— Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom (AITC) program is proud to announce Fulton County Ag Literacy Coalition is funded $7790.39 for the 2019-2020 School Year. Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom based these grants to counties off the 2018-2019 year-end report.

In 2018-2019, the Illinois AITC program reached 664,534 students with a message about agriculture. Additionally, 37,450 teachers and 968 pre-service teachers learned how to incorporate agriculture into their existing curriculum while meeting state learning standards.

Kevin Daugherty, Education Director for the Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom program said, “Our county level programs are the biggest strength of our IAITC efforts. The local contacts provide content knowledge and easy strategies for teachers to utilize. The county programs work to integrate agriculture into existing classroom curriculum.”

“Our program reached 34 unduplicated educators and over 700 unduplicated school students during the past school year”, says Fulton County Ag. Lit. Coordinator Jamie Butler. “We have already increased our scheduled number of visits this Fall, so I think we’ll be reaching even MORE kids this program year!”

County Coalition Grants are made possible through funding from the IAA Foundation, the charitable arm of the Illinois Farm Bureau. The IAA Foundation seeks funding partners and coordinates fundraising events to support Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom. In addition to County Coalition Grants, funds raised support teacher grants.

Summer Ag Institutes and resources like Ag Mags are available to teachers and students at no cost. “Thanks to the generosity of our individual and industry contributors, the IAA Foundation is able to award this all-time high of $667,000 in grants to 81 coalitions across the state,” said Susan Moore, Director of the IAA Foundation. “These funds help local ag literacy efforts continue to thrive in both rural and urban communities throughout Illinois,” she continued.

Partner organizations of the Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom program include Illinois Farm Bureau, Facilitating Coordination in Agricultural Education (FCAE), University of Illinois Extension, Illinois Beef Association, Illinois Corn Growers, Illinois Pork Producers, Illinois Soybean Association, Midwest Dairy Association, Illinois Department of Agriculture and the Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. In addition, annual donors include many agribusiness partners and individuals with an interest in supporting the future of agriculture. More information on the IAA Foundation can be found at www.iaafoundation.org.

For more information on Agriculture in the Classroom in our county, contact Jamie Butler at the Fulton County Farm Bureau office at 547-3011.

Grain Bin Safety: Let’s Discuss!

Dan Neenan, director for the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety, offers some thoughts on grain handling safety:

While the best-case scenario is not getting trapped in a grain bin in the first place, experience has shown that the right tools and training for first responders can make the difference between life and death. Grain bins have become a successful way to rescue people trapped in grain bins.

“One of the family farms, it’s important for folks to know the proper procedure for entering a bin,” Neenan says. “There really doesn’t need to be any grain bin guidelines or fatalities if we follow the right procedures.”

Proper procedures, according to Neenan are:

1. No one under age 18 is allowed to enter the confined space.
2. Lock out and tag out power to augers, both to the bin and the sweep auger; they can’t be running.
3. Do air quality sampling to be sure there’s enough oxygen in the bin.
4. Wear a harness and be tied off at the top of the bin.
5. Make it a two-person job. One person enters and one person stays outside monitoring the rope and remaining in constant contact with the person inside.

And if you do get trapped? Neenan says your first instinct is to fight to get out. If you can’t do that and you’re going under, take off your cap — what almost every farmer wears and put it over your mouth and nose to keep grain out. “As you go under grain and get grain in your nose, your automatic response is to open your mouth — and then you have grain in your nose and your mouth,” he explains. “That’s what causes fatalities.”

Other rescue personnel have recommended pulling your shirt collar (or hem) up over your face or pulling a stocking cap down over your nose and mouth. First responders have suggested having a plastic Pepsi soda crate (they prefer the design of the Pepsi one) on hand; it has proven to be a useful “snow-hood” type solution for staying above the grain. Every farm should create an emergency plan for what to do if someone becomes entrapped. (This story uses information from an October 8, 2019 Prairie Farmer story written by Holly Spangler).
The Fulton County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met in regular session on Thursday, September 12, 2019, at the Farm Bureau office in Lewistown, starting at 7 p.m. pursuant to due notice given. The meeting was called to order and presided over by President Barry Fisher. Other board members present were Wes Strode, Julie Serven, Leighton Rector, Delson Wilcoxen, Robin Fisher, Linda Rock, David Tolley, Keely Eveloff, Seth Vohland and Bob Vohland. Rob Janssen was absent. Also present were Manager Elaine Stone, Shannon Cheesman and General Manager Jim McNelly of West Central FS.

In correspondences, we received a thank you from Marlee Manch, who’s sheep we bought at the fair. The fair queen contestants sent a thank you for supporting the pageant and allowing the use of our building. We received a letter from Vice President Brian Duncan asking for our support for his re-election at IAA meeting.

In Affiliate Reports, Shannon reported on Fulton FS activities. He mentioned that if you want to use cover crops this fall make sure and get some on order; supplies are expected to be limited. Barry shared a West Texas-Mexican border and the issues involved there.

In the Membership Report, Wes reported on the July and August membership reports. The treasurer’s report was accepted without changes. Bob discussed the email and mailed out before the meeting for the board members to read. They were accepted without corrections. In the next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on October 10, 2019, at the Farm Bureau office in Lewistown, starting at 7 p.m. pursuant to due notice given. The meeting was called to order and presided over by President Barry Fisher. Other board members present were Wes Strode, Julie Serven, Leighton Rector, Delson Wilcoxen, Robin Fisher, David Tolley, Keely Eveloff, Rob Janssen, Linda Rock, Bob Vohland and Seth Vohland. The treasurer’s report was reviewed.

Elaine highlighted her manager’s report and talked about upcoming events. She has been working on year end reports. The board was given a copy of the report and asked to be thinking of new revamped programs for this program year.

Old Business:
- The sale barn membership Round Up promotion was discussed. 2 members were signed.
- The county fair livestock auction was split $45.65, splitting that amount with West Central FS to support local 4H members.
- AIA annual meeting is December 7-10 in Chicago.  Directors were encouraged to get some on order; supplies are expected to be limited.  Barry discussed the email and mailed out before the meeting for the board members to read. They were accepted without corrections.
- The minutes from the September meeting were reviewed.
- Our visit with Cheri Bustos at the Carlberg Dairy was recapped.
- The District 8 meeting was the past Saturday in ILL at 10:00 AM.  Director.
- The pool party was well attended in July, with about 175 members and families attending.

New Business:
- Committee Reports: the July and August membership reports.
- Local Issues – Nothing to report this month.
- Legislative – We hope to get our adopt- ed legislator Kelly Burke to come visit this fall.
- Marketing – Delson discussed the local grain and livestock markets.
- Business service – None this month.
- Promotion and Education – We are going to provide drinks and desserts at Fish and Fairview WGM elevators when WGM grills sandwiches during harvest. We received a $4000 Consumer Engagement Grant to be used in the next year, for a Farm/City mixer/dinner. Scott Welker through Pioneer/Corteva donated a grain residue tube to the Lewistown Fire Department.
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- Resolutions for IAA annual meeting were given to board members to review.
- The reimbursement policy for IAA was reviewed.

The meeting adjourned at 8:27 p.m.

In the Membership Report, Wes reported that we have 973 Regular Members, 2 Professional Members, 1538 Associates for a total of 2513 members. Even though we made quota, for the current month we are down as our regular members from this time last year, and 25 associates.

Committee Reports:
- Young Leaders – None this month.
- Ag in the Classroom – This month Jamie has been talking about apples in classroom.
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Even though few of us have professional training, there’s something that ALL of us can do. Be good neighbors, good friends, good caretakers of each other. One of the most interesting things heard this fall is a suggestion to pay attention to your fellow farmers and reach out to them. Farmers have a LOT of “down” time waiting during harvest, for the grain cart to catch up to the full hopper, for the semi to unload at the elevator or river terminal; For your turn to unload at the hopper; For the semi to return for the full grain cart-load; For your turn to unload at the elevator or river terminal; For your farmer to stop for supper at the end of the field….after one more pass. Every farmer can use some of that time to call a couple other farmers each week. You’ve got time in a cab – think about who you haven’t talked to in a while. Reach out and reduce the isolation.

Some simple reminders before we move on to happier topics: don’t expect someone who’s depressed to reach out. You have to go to them.

Some people are more than the farm. They’re more than the cows or whatever. Know that your job when you’re talking to someone who’s struggling isn’t to make it perfect. It’s to help them see that tomorrow may not be perfect but it can be better than today. “Take a deep breath. It’s just a bad day, not a bad life.”……

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Field trips are expected to include the hops farm, a lavender farm, an egg farm, beekeeping, apple orchard, CSA... a reindeer farm, and a seed distribution and treatment business. All will be within Fulton and McDonough Counties.

Participants will also meet staff from Illinois Ag in the Classroom and commodity groups, will receive resources and activities for the classroom, and will learn about the surprising diversity of specialty crops and products in our area.

The target audience is Pre-K through 12th grade area educators. Professional Development clock hours provided for... all meals, transportation for field trips, and materials. The program is cosponsored by the FCFB and the McDonough CFB.

Please register online by June 6 at http://www.mcdonoughcountyfarmbureau.org/ag-in-the-classroom/sai-2018/ . For more information contact the Fulton County Farm Bureau at fultonfb@att.net or 309-547-3011.

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