

3rd Qtr  
2023

# INDIANA LICA NEWS

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## INDIANA LICA MEMBERSHIP EVENT

The board meeting will begin at 10AM. Families are welcome to begin their "Adventures" and meet up with us for lunch.

### JOIN OUR EVENT

📅 SEPTEMBER 30TH  
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For More Information:

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RSVP BY SEPTEMBER 22nd

## A Word from our President

Hello everyone! I trust that this note finds you in a moment to pause amongst extremely busy days of summer behind and ahead of the even more busy days of fall to begin. I recently told a couple of individuals that I could really use an extra month this year and asked which month I should wish to have. One answered with October and the other September. I sure wish there was a way to add one to help get some things done but the reality is we sometimes have to work with the time we are given. These busy days can overtake our minds and cause us to lose track of some important things. One of those being safety. I have recently caught up on several podcasts of months gone by and noted the variety of safety related pieces that were mentioned. Keep track of yourself and your employees. While we have recently been relieved of much heat that bombarded us in July and August, continue drinking appropriate amounts of water. Get the sleep you need. Be aware of what is going on around you and what you are doing. If you are needing some guidance and help thinking of topics for 'tool box talks' then look into the Zywave portal. This is the replacement for the 'old' (for some of us younger members) hard-copy paper binder. This is FREE to each of our members. All you need to do is simply contact the National office, and maybe Nanci can assist, to get yourself set for logging in to this resource. Not only does it have that, but also has forms you may need to present for bids, bonds, etc that automatically plug in your company name.

On another note, when en route to the national summer meeting my boss (daughter #1) and I stopped along the highway to check out a sign. I think it worthy of this group to take a moment and reflect of the many men, and women if there were, that journeyed this country chain length by chain length to survey our lands while most of us reading this likely use GNSS for much of our work. Take note of the previously mailed flyer and take some time at the end of this month for our membership Family Day. Yes it also includes a quarterly board meeting but take some time if you can and bring the next generation for the experience at Fair Oaks!

-Cheers  
Joe Stull

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## Karli Miller, 2023 INLICA Scholarship Recipient

Congratulations to Karli Miller! Karli is the daughter of Keith and Kate Miller of Kokomo, IN.

Karli was a graduate from Maconaquah High School where she was a member of NHS, FFA, and the cross country team. Not only was Karli her team captain, but she was a state cross country qualifier and the recipient of the TRC mental attitude award. Karli is currently a student at Oklahoma State University pursuing her bachelors degree in Animal Science. This past spring Karli graduated from Black Hawk East College with her associates degree in Science. Karli spent her summer as an intern with a large animal veterinarian, assisting in not only office work, but also castrating and vaccinating calves. With her degree Karli hopes to better our food production in the livestock industry, as well as educate consumers about regenerative agricultural practices.

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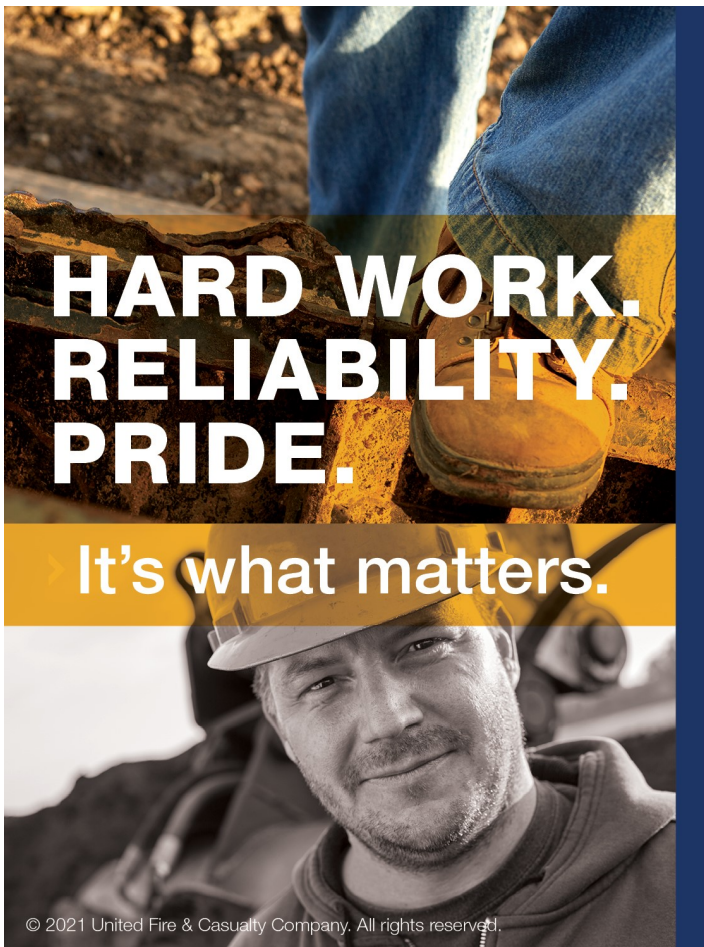
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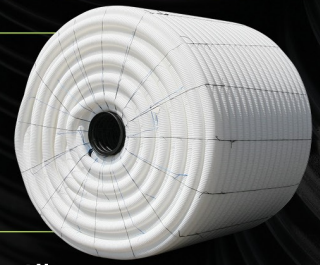
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# Ag Trade Programs Seek More Funds as Farm Bill Deadline Looms

by Sabrina Halvorson  
September 7, 2023

The current farm bill expires at the end of this month, and lawmakers don't seem close to passing a new one. There are many questions left open in each of the bill's twelve titles, but when it comes to Title III-Trade, the question is all about money.

"The big issues in the Farm Bill on trade are the market facilitation and market promotion programs, called MAP and FMD," said Brian Kuehl, Executive Director of Farmers for Free Trade, in reference to the Market Access Program and Foreign Market Development program. "Congress lays out about 200 million (dollars) in MAP funding and another chunk in FMD. That's for promotion of US ag food and ag products overseas. Non-branded products primarily, trying to encourage people to buy US soybeans or corn or wheat."

He said the ag community's goal for the 2023 Farm Bill is to double the current amounts.

"So, instead of \$200 million a year for market promotion, we'd like to see \$400 million. I think there's some skepticism that Congress will go that far just because the farm bill dollars are always tight," he said. "But that's certainly the goal, and there have been bills introduced in both the House and Senate to try to accomplish that, to double that market promotion funding."

While doubling the funding may be a difficult task, Kuehl thinks there has been movement on the issue.

"I do think we've made progress. I talked to members on the Hill about the farm bill and pretty quickly people mentioned MAP and FMD as a priority. So, I don't think that means we'll get a doubling but my gut tells me we'll see those numbers bumped up some," he said. "And that would be good. I think anytime we can increase promotion of US food and ag products and expand overseas markets, that's a good thing."

Although the current farm bill expires on Sept. 30, 2023, most of the programs within it are funded through Dec. 31, 2023.

# Low Water Levels Lead to Higher Freight Rates

by OneAdmin  
September 6, 2023

We've heard this story before, but it might be a worse story this year. Freight rates are heading higher as we head into harvest and export season due to very low water levels on the inland waterway system.

"We're watching a sequel to the historically low water levels in 2022, and this is something that we don't want to be witnessing and experiencing," says Mike Steenhoek, executive director of the Soy Transportation Coalition. "When you look at water levels today throughout the river and compare them from where we were last year at this time, we're actually a tad bit lower in most locations."

Steenhoek adds that the lower levels are already impacting barge transportation.

Mike Steenhoek, Executive Director of the Soy Transportation Coalition. "You're seeing barge companies limit the amount of freight – soybeans, and grain, in our case – out of the concern that if they load to a full capacity, you run the risk of scraping the bottom and maybe even getting grounded. That's something that we did witness last year, and so it's a concern. You have a supply-demand phenomenon occurring because you're going to have a given amount of freight having to be accommodated by a now-diminished supply of barge transportation. You can't load as much per barge, and we can't put as many barges together to form one unit because the shipping channel's more narrow. So, you've got an imbalance between demand and supply, and so the inevitable result of that is the upward pressure on barge rates."

Steenhoek says the good news is that there are alternatives for shipping grain. The bad news- they're more expensive.

"There are options B, C, and D, and for some farmers, that means just simple storage until you've got a more opportune condition on the river. It may be driving it to a more livestock-intensive area or a rail loading facility. There are options B, C and D, but you need to keep in mind that there's a reason why they're options B, C, and D versus option A because that's not the optimal route. So, there will usually be an added cost associated with that."

Steenhoek's concern is that we're going into this critical time of the year in a position of weakness. With already dehydrated soil coming into the year, additional rainfall will stay there instead of going into the streams and rivers to alleviate the problem.

*Source: NAFB News Service*

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# FARM BILL DEBATE THE TIME TO AIR CONCERNS

*Debating pros and cons of an issue intensifies when a bill is before Congress for consideration. With the farm bill front and center in the halls of Congress, this opinion piece typifies the kinds of issues that come up as a bill is under consideration.*

Justin Tupper currently serves as president of the U.S. Cattlemen's Association. Since 2007, Justin and his wife, Brooke, have managed the premier St. Onge Livestock in St. Onge, South Dakota. The Tupper's also raise cow-calf pairs in southwestern Wyoming and southeastern Montana. This appeared in a recent issue of AgriPulse.

Between 2009 and 2019, the amount of U.S. agricultural land owned by foreigners doubled. In 2021, that number amounted to over 40 million acres of private U.S. farmland owned by either a foreign individual or foreign subsidiary.

These numbers, released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, have sparked numerous legislative initiatives introduced in the 118th Congress. Those bills include the Prohibition of Agricultural Land for the People's Republic of China, the Protecting Our Land Act, the Promoting Agriculture Safeguards and Security Act or "PASS Act," the Securing America's Land from Foreign Interference Act, the This Land is Our Land Act, and the Saving American Farms from Adversaries Act.

Despite that lengthy list of legislative proposals to combat foreign ownership of U.S. farmland, there seems to be less interest in coming up with ways to reduce our reliance on imports of foreign agricultural commodities and products. Displacing American farmland owners is just as destructive as displacing American agricultural producers on grocery store shelves and in consumer households.

Stronger country-of-origin labeling requirements would help consumers seek out the products and producers they want to support. A spring 2023 study from the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that consumers are willing to pay up to \$3.67 more for a pound of beef if they know it was Born, Raised, Harvested, and Processed in the U.S.

But what about in instances where consumers lack the ability to make those choices, such as in school cafeterias or provided through aid programs? The U.S. government spends over \$600 billion each year in procurement costs – are we certain that those taxpayer dollars are supporting U.S. producers and manufacturers?

A recent audit report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Inspector General (OIG) found that the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) did not have an adequate, documented verification process in place to confirm origin claims for commodities purchased through the Food Purchase and Distribution Program (FPDP) in 2018. The program was authorized to spend up to \$2.6 billion to purchase surplus commodities that included a wide variety of fruits and vegetables, nuts, beef, pork, chicken, eggs and dairy products.

The OIG report found at least \$16.7 million worth of commodity purchase orders where the origin claims were unable to be verified or trace-backed. In total, over \$140 million worth of commodity purchases through the FPDP were missing verification documentation.

That is just one example of federal procurement dollars potentially – or, probably - supporting cheap, imported food. State procurement contracts are even more difficult to track, so not much is publicly known about who is filling those commodity purchase orders.

The policy of federal and state governments is to be the best steward of each taxpayer dollar, which often rewards the lowest price available in the agricultural marketplace. And even though the Buy American Act (BAA) requires the federal government to prefer domestic goods and manufactured products when making purchasing decisions, waivers can be obtained if “domestic preference would be inconsistent with the public interest.”

As Congress looks to the next farm bill, policies encouraging and incentivizing the purchase of American-made foods and products by the federal government and other large government-aided institutions can help build a secure and sustainable domestic supply chain. A sustainable future is also a profitable future, which then provides the opportunity for American producers to build the capital necessary to acquire American farmland.

The U.S. Cattlemen’s Association urges Congress to act swiftly and fervently to support U.S. agricultural producers by working to reverse the nation’s overreliance on foreign agricultural goods. Consumers want to support American agriculture and are willing to put their money where their mouth is – it’s time Congress does, too.

Posted in [LICA News](#)

Tagged [Buy America Act](#), [Cattlemen's Association](#), [Department of Agriculture](#), [Farm Bill](#)

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 30th—Board Meeting & Family Fun Day—Fair Oaks Farms  
Fair Oaks , IN 10AM

December 2nd –Board Meeting—Renaissance Indianapolis North  
Marriott, Carmel IN 10AM

January 25th—27th 2024— INLICA State Winter Convention—  
Renaissance  
Indianapolis North Marriott, Carmel IN

February 13th-17th 2024— National LICA Convention—Virginia Beach

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**DATE:** September 26-28, 2023

**LOCATION:** Louisville, KY

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# 2024 National LICA Winter Convention

## Virginia Beach, Virginia - February 13 - 17th

### Agenda

Please note: The Winter Convention Agenda has changed. National LICA Committees are now Thursday. Seminars & Associates' Night are Friday.



#### Tuesday, February 13

8:30 am - 3:30 pm Aviation Museum/Nauticus

#### Wednesday, February 14

8:30 am - 3:30 pm Tour of Williamsburg

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Executive Committee

#### Thursday, February 15

7:00 am - 5:00 pm Committee Meetings

12:00 pm Opening Lunch

#### Friday, February 16

8:00 am Breakfast

9:00 am - 12:00 pm Educational Seminars

12:30 pm - 3:00 pm Executive Directors' Meeting

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm Associates' Night (Exhibition)

#### Saturday, February 17

8:00 am Breakfast

9:00 am - 10:00 am Delegates' Meeting

10:00 am - 11:00 am Board Meeting

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Reception

7:00 pm Awards Banquet



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# Drainage Task Force to hold first meeting of 2023

Kevin Green Sep 4, 2023

STATEHOUSE — The Drainage Task Force will hold its first meeting of 2023 at the Statehouse at noon Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Statehouse, according to State Sen. Jean Leising (R-Oldenburg), co-chair of the task force.

Leising authored Senate Enrolled Act 85 during the 2022 legislative session to create the task force, which will:

Review state drainage laws;

Make determinations and recommendations concerning drainage and regulatory matters; and

Determine whether the balance between state and local authority over agricultural land drainage favors state authority more in Indiana than in neighboring states.

Last interim, the task force heard testimony from many constituents across the state and experts from organizations including the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Indiana Farm Bureau, Slonaker Farm Management, Indiana State Department of Agriculture and Indiana Department of Environmental Management. “Testimony revealed that residents struggled to build on or sell their own land because state law restricted what floodplain mapping data local governments could use when making permit determinations,” Leising said. “It is clear the state must ensure landowners and floodplain administrators have transparent and fair regulations that protect their rights and the land. This is why the task force will further review drainage matters and state laws and consider policy for the 2024 legislative session.”

The task force consists of 19 members including six members of the Indiana Senate, six members of the Indiana House of Representatives and seven governor-appointed individuals.

Governor-appointed individuals will include an employee of the Indiana Department of Environmental Management, an employee of Indiana Department of Natural Resources, a member of a county drainage board, a member of the governing body of a soil and water conservation district, a representative of the Indiana chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, a representative of a statewide farm organization and a county surveyor.

The task force will provide a period for public comment and discussion following presentations. Those who cannot attend can stream the meeting online at [iga.in.gov](https://iga.in.gov).

Questions or concerns on these or other topics can be directed to Leising at [Senator.Leising@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senator.Leising@iga.in.gov) or 317-232-9493.

State Sen. Leising represents Senate District 42, which includes Decatur, Fayette, Ripley and Rush counties, and portions of Franklin, Jennings and Shelby counties.



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