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From the Staff . . .

It's hard to believe the long summer days are coming to a close and fall harvest season is already upon us. We ended the summer with the Pork Schoppe at the WI State Fair, a tailgate at a Green Bay Packers Game, and the annual Pork Classic golf outing. All events were a success thanks to the many individuals who volunteered their time and supported each event.

Earlier this month, producers AV Roth, Jim Magolski, and Mikayla Wehrle, along with Tammy, traveled to Washington, D.C. to visit with our state's legislators as part of NPPC's legislative action conference. If you would like information on the current issues and how to contact your state representatives, please call our office.

Happy Harvest,
Tammy & Mandy

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Zach and Chuck Adami, Mike Bourke, and Leo Amend represented Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales at the Pork Classic golf outing on September 6 in Watertown.

18th Annual Pork Classic

Pork producers, allied industry, and friends recently enjoyed an afternoon of golf and networking at Wisconsin Pork Association's annual Pork Classic golf outing. The 18th annual event was held on September 6 at the Windwood of Watertown. The outing is held each year to raise funds to support WPA's public policy, advocacy, and legislative representation for Wisconsin's pork industry.

WPA would like to thank all of the individuals and businesses who helped make this event a success. Participating teams included: Compeer Financial; Animix; Big Gain; Genesus Genetics; Roth Feeder Pig; Minitube USA; ClariFly; Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales; Magolski Farms; The Fore Loins (Stan Smith, Rick Storzer, Bob Wieneke, and Bill Popp); Jones Auction and Realty; and Wisconsin Farm Bureau.

In addition, many sponsors helped to support the outing. Meals were sponsored by Johnsonville Sausage; Lynch Livestock, Inc; and National Pork Board. Those sponsoring holes included: Compeer Financial; Minitube USA; Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales; DeWitt Ross & Stevens; BMO Harris; Vita Plus; and National Pork Producers Council.

Prize sponsors were: Magolski Farms; National Pork Producers Council; Animix; Jones Auction and Realty; John & Cathy Lader; and WPA.



Wisconsin Legislative Updates

By Jordan Lamb, Dewitt Ross & Stevens

Wisconsin Biennial Budget Bill Gets Final Approval

After more than two months of delay, Governor Walker signed Assembly Bill 64, the 2017-19 biennial budget bill, on September 21, 2017 after making 99 line-item vetoes.

Prior to review by the Governor, the Wisconsin State Assembly passed the budget with a 57-39 vote after almost 11 hours of debate and the rejection of all 19 amendments offered by Democratic Representatives. Five Republicans, Representatives Scott Allen, R-Waukesha, Janel Brandtjen, R-Menomonee Falls, Bob Gannon, R-West Bend, Adam Jarchow, R-Balsam Lake, and Joe Sanfelippo, R-New Berlin, joined all of the Assembly Democrats in voting against the budget on the Assembly floor.

Final passage of the bill in State Senate was uncertain right up to the final vote, as Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald, R-Juneau, tried to persuade three of his Senate colleagues, Senators Chris Kapenga (R-Delafield), Steve Nass (R-Whitewater) and Dwey Stroebel (R-Saukville) to support the bill. These three Senators eventually voted with all but one Republican Senator to pass the budget 19-14. No amendments were adopted. Senator Dave Craig (R-Big Bend) was the only Republican to join all Senate Democrats in voting against the bill.

Earlier in the day when the Senate took the floor, Governor Scott Walker reportedly promised to use his veto pen immediately to veto several provisions that were key to securing “yes” votes from Kapenga, Nass and Stroebel.

The Governor used his veto to immediately move up a repeal of the prevailing wage on state projects and to adjust K12 funding. According to the Governor’s press release, “The vetoes improve the general fund balance by \$16.5 million in the current biennium and by an estimated \$71 million in the 2019-21 biennium.”

Budget Provisions of Interest to Wisconsin Farmers:

Transportation Budget Funding. After intense debate over

t r a n s p o r t a t i o n funding, the final transportation budget would rely on \$402 million in borrowing and the DOT would be required to eliminate 200 jobs over the next two years. There would also be a new fee on hybrid vehicles (\$75) and electric cars (\$100) to generate additional transportation revenue over the biennium.

Repeal of IOH Sunset. The budget bill sent

to the Governor would eliminate the January 1, 2020 sunset provision related to the Implements of Husbandry (IOH) / Agricultural Commercial Motor Vehicle (Ag CMV) no-fee permit program. This repeal of the sunset was supported by Wisconsin agriculture groups.

Producer-Led Watershed Protection Grants. The budget maintains funding of \$500,000 over two years for producer-led watershed grants. The current program was created last budget and was well-received by farmers and communities committed to nonpoint source pollution abatement. Fourteen producer-led watershed protection grants were issued in 2016.

Wisconsin Livestock Identification Consortium (WLIC).

Wisconsin’s livestock premises registration law requires anyone who keeps, houses or co-mingles livestock to register their premises with the non-profit Wisconsin Livestock Identification Consortium (WLIC). The WLIC maintains the livestock premises information, which is key to protecting animal health and market access. The importance of this program was recently demonstrated by DATCP’s rapid response during the avian influenza outbreak in 2015. The WLIC is funded at \$500,000 over the 2017-19 biennium (or \$250,000 per year).

Additional Staff for DNR CAFO Program. Wisconsin farmers have expressed continued support for additional staff and positions at DNR to review and respond to WPDES permits for CAFOs. This budget provides an additional \$114,600 annually for two full-time positions assigned to work on wastewater permitting activities for concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs).

Funding for High Capacity Well Studies. The budget bill provides \$400,000 from the DNR’s environmental fund to conduct the hydrologic evaluation and modeling of the impacts of high capacity wells on specific areas designated in 2017 Wisconsin Act 10. Under that legislation, the DNR “...shall evaluate and model the hydrology of Pleasant Lake in Waushara County, Plainfield Lake and Long Lake in the designated study area, and any other navigable stream or navigable lake located in the designated study area for which the department seeks to determine whether existing and potential groundwater withdrawals are causing or are likely to cause a significant reduction of the navigable stream’s or navigable lake’s rate of flow or water level below its average seasonal levels.”



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Wisconsin Pork Industry Adds Value to State Economy

The following is an excerpt from the National Pork Producers Council 2017 Economic Impact Study completed by Daniel Otto, Lee Schulz, and Mark Imerman. To review the complete study results, visit www.wppa.org/2017EconomicImpactStudy.

The Wisconsin pork industry represents a significant value-added activity in the agricultural economy and a major contributor to the overall Wisconsin economy. Using data from the most recent USDA Disposition, Production and Income report, hog marketings in Wisconsin totaled \$98.8 million for the year ending December 2016. However, this production represents only a portion of the economic activity supported by the industry. The hog industry in Wisconsin has undergone rapid structural changes in recent years, and total hog numbers have decreased from a decade ago. About 10,000 Wisconsin jobs are involved in various aspects of the industry ranging from input suppliers to producers, to processors and handlers as well as main street businesses that benefit from purchases by people

in these industries. Overall an estimated \$375.8 million of personal income and \$587 million of gross state product above and beyond the farm level are supported by the hog industry based on 2016 levels of production and long run prices.

Total hog marketings in Wisconsin have increased in recent years but the number of farms raising hogs has continued to decline. Since 1997, the number of farms with hogs decreased from 3,974 to 2,270 farms. Meanwhile, the average inventory of hogs has decreased from 191 to 137 per farm. Forty-eight percent of the hogs are on farms with less than a 2,000 head inventory. Twenty-four percent of the inventory is on farms with 2,000 to 4,999 head, and 28 percent are on farms with 5,000 or more hogs. The prominence of the Wisconsin pork industry and its growth in the global pork export market is no accident. Competitive production of feed grains has supported a multi-million dollar livestock feeding industry in Wisconsin.

Wehrle Participating in Pork Leadership Institute

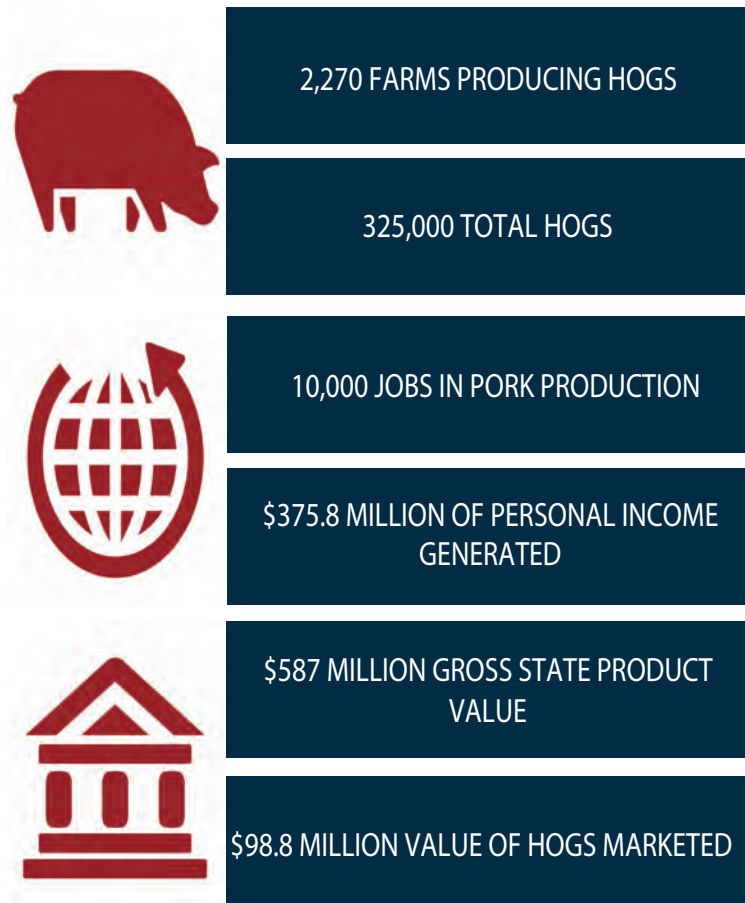
Mikayla Wehrle, New London, has been selected to participate in the Pork Leadership Institute, a comprehensive training program conducted jointly by the National Pork Producers Council and the National Pork Board and designed to develop future leaders for the U.S. pork industry. PLI trains spokespeople for the pork industry, develops grassroots activists, and allows producers to disseminate a pro-active, targeted message about the pork industry. On graduation, participants will understand the roles of NPPC and the National Pork Board, and will have developed the skills necessary to help lead an ever-changing pork industry and to tell the pork industry's story from Main Street to the nation's capital.

As part of the program, Wehrle will also have the opportunity to attend an international trip to Columbia, the World Pork Expo, and the Spring Legislative Action Conference in Washington D.C.

Mikayla is a senior at UW-River Falls majoring in animal science. After graduating, she plans to attend law school and earn her Master's degree in public policy. Mikayla has been involved in several Wisconsin Pork Association activities, including participating in WPA's Mentorship Program in 2016. Mikayla and her family have a 25-sow herd of purebred Berkshires and crossbreds.



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NATIONAL PORK PRODUCERS COUNCIL STRATEGIC INVESTMENT PROGRAM UPDATES

Round Two of NAFTA Talks Completed

The United States, Mexico and Canada completed the second round of North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) talks, a five-day meeting that ended on Sept. 5 in Mexico City. While media reports suggested considerable differences on key issues, the lead negotiators signaled solid progress. At a press conference following the talks, U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said, "I am hopeful we can arrive at an agreement that helps American workers, farmers and ranchers, while also raising the living standards of workers in Mexico and Canada." The third round of talks is set to take place Sept. 23-27 in Ottawa. Retaining zero tariff rates and the enormous benefits realized by the U.S. economy, agriculture industry and pork sector are among NPPC's top trade advocacy priorities. Withdrawing from NAFTA would cost the U.S. pork industry \$1.5 billion.

Next Steps on KORUS Unclear

South Korea's ambassador to the United States has said that a date for and the scope of a second round of talks addressing the Korea-U.S. free trade agreement, known as KORUS, have not been determined. The Korean ambassador, Ahn Ho-Young, said in response to questions about the possibility of a full-blown renegotiation, "We had only the first round, so let us see how it goes." The White House said President Trump is going through "a normal review process" and indicated an announcement on the agreement was not imminent. NPPC continues to urge the administration to maintain the benefits realized by U.S. pork through KORUS. According to Iowa State University economist

Dermot Hayes, if KORUS is terminated, live hog prices would fall by 3.8 percent, or \$4.71 per animal, and the United States would lose the South Korean pork market to the European Union, Chile and other countries with preferential trade access. Korea is the U.S. pork industry's fifth largest export market.

NPPC Seeks Waiver from Trucking Mandate

NPPC has asked for a waiver and exemption for livestock haulers from U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) regulations. In a petition delivered to the office of DOT Sec. Elaine Chao, which was filed on behalf of the U.S. pork industry and other livestock sectors, NPPC asked for a waiver and exemption from a mandate requiring all commercial truckers to use electronic logging devices (ELD) based on the potential negative impact on animal well-being. NPPC also asked the agency to address incompatibilities between the transportation of livestock and DOT's hours of service rules. Those regulations limit truckers to 11 hours of driving daily, after 10 consecutive hours off duty, and restrict their on-duty time to 14 consecutive hours, which includes nondriving time. NPPC and other livestock groups also are supporting language included in the transportation fiscal 2018 funding bill that would delay the ELD mandate for one year for livestock haulers.

NPPC Opposes California Ballot Initiative on Animal Welfare Standards

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) in late August filed to get on the 2018 California ballot an initiative to ban the sale of out-of-state pork produced through the use of

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gestation stalls. The HSUS proposal also seeks to ban the sale of out-of-state eggs and veal from animals raised in housing that California outlawed in 2008 through a ballot proposition.

Initiatives like this and others in states such as Massachusetts are the reason NPPC supports the “No Regulation Without Representation Act of 2017” (H.R. 2887), legislation introduced by Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., that would prohibit states from imposing regulatory burdens on businesses, including pork operations, not physically present in the state. NPPC CEO Neil Dierks recently testified on H.R. 2887 before a House Judiciary subcommittee, saying: “Several states – most with little pork production – have banned gestation stalls, either through ballot initiatives or legislation. That was their prerogative, however ill-advised or uninformed their motives were. What NPPC and pork producers object to is one state adopting a law or regulation that dictates the practices of the other 49 states.”

U.S. Pork Gains Market Access to Argentina

After years of work to knock down non-scientific barriers, NPPC notched a victory when the White House announced an agreement that gives U.S. pork producers unfettered access to Argentina, a large pork-consuming nation. The announcement came following a visit to Argentina by Vice President Pence in August. NPPC President Ken Maschhoff said, “U.S. pork producers are the most competitive in the world and we have long sought the opportunity to provide affordable, high-quality pork in Argentina.” In comments to Politico, Nick Giordano, NPPC counsel and vice president of global government affairs, noted the considerable potential for the opportunity due to economic reform and growth in Argentina and said, “It feels good to get a win.”

Strategic Investment Program

Funding for industry representation like those described above come directly from pork producer investment in NPPC’s Strategic Investment Program (SIP). SIP allows NPPC and Wisconsin Pork Association to: fight for reasonable legislation and regulation, develop export market opportunities, and proactively address issues of industry and consumer concern, including food safety, environment, and animal health and welfare. Producers agree to contribute \$0.10/\$100 of market value. The ability to use these unrestricted funds better equips WPA and NPPC to respond to today’s threats on the state and national level.



Wisconsin Producers Attend NPPC Fly-In

The National Pork Producers Council held its fall Legislative Action Conference in Washington, D.C., with about 125 pork producers from 22 states attending the biannual fly-in to meet with their congressional representatives. AV Roth, Jim Magolski and Mikayla Wehrle, pork producers from Wisconsin, and Tammy Vaassen attended.

The U.S. pork representatives advocated on these issues: the importance of maintaining existing free trade agreements such as NAFTA and KORUS and establishing new trade agreements with Japan and other countries; the need for federal funding for an FMD vaccine bank; support for H.R. 2887, the “No Regulation Without Representation Act,” which would prevent states from regulating beyond their borders (introduced by Congressman James Sensenbrenner); and the need for visa reform to address the industry’s labor shortage. The ever-popular NPPC Congressional “Bacon Fest” drew another large crowd of pork producers, members of Congress and staffers eager to enjoy the world’s #1 protein.

If anyone would like to receive a copy of the issues discussed so you can reach out to your elected officials, please contact Tammy Vaassen at 608-723-7551 or tvaassen@wppa.org.

WPA Promotes Pork at Lambeau Field



The National Pork Board’s WeCare® trailer was in Wisconsin on August 24th for the Green Bay Packers game at Lambeau Field. Ray Ibeling, Mandy Masters, Tom Knauer, Janice & Doug Steinback, Judy & Mike Salter, Marge Knauer and Tammy Vaassen (not shown) helped promote pork by handing out grilled pork samples and recipes to fans prior to the game.

NR 151 - DNR Accepting Comments on Proposed Targeted Nonpoint Source Pollution Performance Standards

The Wisconsin DNR is accepting written comments on proposed changes to NR-151 – Agricultural Performance Standards and Prohibitions through October 4. The proposed changes to NR 151 identifies areas consisting of “Silurian bedrock” as the targeted area where certain rock formations are overlain by soils of 20 feet or less and establishes performance standards that will apply only in those areas. Silurian bedrock is located in the eastern portions of Wisconsin, including areas in Brown, Calumet, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha counties.

The performance standards in the proposed rule are designed to minimize the risk for pathogen delivery to groundwater, and apply to crop and livestock producers who mechanically apply manure in this area. See the chart below for practices that would need to be employed in these areas.

The proposed rule requires a farmer to verify the depth of soils to bedrock where county soil maps provide an initial indication of less than 5 feet of depth to bedrock. As defined

in the proposed rule, “Infield bedrock verification” means determining bedrock depth using available data including, but not limited to well construction reports, location of drill cores or other subsurface investigations, location of quarries and natural bedrock outcrops, geophysical investigations, and uneven crop growth patterns indicating fracture traces in the field.

The methodology to verify depth to bedrock or tools available for this effort will be developed by DATCP in their corresponding rule – ATCP 50, which will have to be developed if this revision to NR 151 is adopted.

The rule also creates setbacks for mechanical manure applications within 1000’ of a community water system; 250’ of a private water system; 300’ upslope or 100’ downslope of a direct conduit to groundwater; 100’ of a channel if leading to the previous features listed; 100’ of a closed depression or injected/incorporated; and no application is permitted, unless incorporated, on slopes greater than 6% with a defined channel.

CAFOs located in the newly defined targeted area will be

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Depth to bedrock	Solid manure conditions	Liquid manure conditions
≤2’ - Verification Required	No mechanical application	No mechanical application
2’-3’ - Verification Required	Incorporate* within 72 hrs to ≤4” depth and; At least one of the following: a) Rate ≤ 15 T, b) Within 10 d planting or established crop, c) Pathogens ≤ 500,000 CFU	Pre-tillage* and; Inject or incorporate* ≤4” depth within 24hr and; At least one of the following: a) Rate is lesser of UW A2809 or Table 1, b) Within 10 d planting or established crop, c) Pathogens ≤ 500,000 CFU
3’-5’ - Verification required	Same as above except ≤6” depth	Pre-tillage* and; Inject or incorporate* ≤6” depth within 24hr and; At least one of the following: a) Rate is lesser of Table 1, or UW A2809, b) Within 10 d planting or established crop, c) Pathogens ≤ 500,000 CFU
5’-20’ - No Verification required	No new conditions proposed	Pre-tillage* and; Inject or incorporate* ≤8” depth within 24hr and; At least one of the following: a) Rate is lesser of Table 1, or UW A2809, b) Within 10 d planting or established crop, c) Pathogens ≤ 500,000 CFU
	*not applicable if long-term pasture, perennial crop, or no-til system.	

Badger Swine Symposium

Wisconsin Pork Association and the UW-Extension Swine Team invite all pork producers and industry friends to attend the annual Badger Swine Symposium. This year's symposium will be held Friday, November 10 on the UW-River Falls campus. There is no cost to attend and lunch will be provided. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Science Building, Room 200 (611 S. 3rd Street, River Falls) and conclude by 3:00 p.m.

Topics on the agenda include:

PRRS Discussion

- Dr. Gary Onan PhD, PAS, Professor & Chair, Animal and Food Science, UW-River Falls
- Tammy Vaassen, Executive Vice President, WPA
- Dr. Darlene Konkle, WI Assistant State Veterinarian

Pasture Pork Panel

- Zen Miller, Marigold Farm
- Jake Sailer, Sailer Food Market
- Tim Brueggen, Falls Meat Service

Pork Quality

- Dr. Laura Bachmeier, Director of Pork Safety, National Pork Board
- Jim Murray, Food Service Marketing Manager, National Pork Board

Swine Euthanasia

- Kurt Vogel, PhD, Associate Professor, Animal and Food Science, UW-River Falls

Student Research Presentations

- UW-River Falls Students

The Badger Swine Symposium is free to attend thanks to sponsorship from the animal sciences departments at UW-Madison, Platteville, and River Falls, UW-Extension Swine Team, WPA, and the Pork Checkoff. If you plan to attend the event, please RSVP by November 3 by contacting the WPA office at 1-800-822-7675, by email at wppa@wppa.org, or sign up online at www.wppa.org/badgerswine.

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required to comply with the standards in the rule through their WPDES permit. Non-permitted farms in this area will be required to comply with the standards in the rule if cost-sharing is offered.

The complete language for the draft rule can be viewed at: <http://dnr.wi.gov/news/input/documents/rules/WT1516DraftRule.pdf>.

WPA encourages members to carefully review the draft rule, even if you are not located in the defined area, and submit written comments. Members can also send feedback to WPA. Comments can be sent to: Department of Natural Resources Attn: Mike Gilbertson P.O. Box 7921 101 S. Webster Street, Madison, WI 53707-7921. Comments can also be made at: NRAdministrativeRulesComments@Wisconsin.gov.

Thank You Pork Schoppe Volunteers and Supporters

Wisconsin Pork Association would like to thank the many individuals and groups who volunteered their time at the Pork Schoppe during the Wisconsin State Fair. We greatly appreciate the time and effort each of our volunteers puts into the Pork Schoppe. This year we welcomed several new volunteer groups who helped run the stand, including: Prairie Pioneers 4H; Wilmot High School Marketing & Business Association; Brodhead FFA; Parkview FFA; and Bethel 35. We also welcomed back many long-time volunteer groups, including: Lomira FFA; Southside Eagle 4H; UW-Madison Hmong American Association; Rock County Pork Producers; South Byron 4H; Fort Atkinson FFA; Random Lake FFA; Dodge County Pork Producers; Walworth County Junior Leaders; Pardeeville FFA; Grant County Pork Producers; Lafayette County Pork Producers; Fennimore FFA; Dane County Pork Producers; Sauk County Pork Producers; Tri-County Pork Producers; Green Lake County Pork Producers; and the families of Mike Salter and Jonathan Wyttenbach.

WPA would also like to thank the many individuals who helped manage the volunteer groups and helped with setting up and tearing down the stand: Mike & Judy Salter; Randy Kleven; Jodi Sanders; Al & Amy Ries; Brian Klubertanz; Mark & Laura Bussian; Doug & Janice Steinback; Jessica Boehm; Nathan Brickl; Darby Guse; Joan Killoran; Barb Allen; Matt Stingle; Sam Salter; Jonathan Wyttenbach; Ray Ibeling; and Brittini Hemauer.

In addition, we send our thanks to everyone who helped promote the Pork Schoppe and made purchases from the stand.



The Tri-County Pork Producers (shown above) were one of the many volunteer groups who helped at the Pork Schoppe.



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CALENDAR

OCTOBER

- 1-31 ~ October Pork Month
- 4 ~ Deadline to Submit NR 151 Comments
- 25 ~ WLIC Member Meeting, Sun Prairie

NOVEMBER

- 8 ~ WPA Board of Directors Meeting
- 10 ~ Badger Swine Symposium, UW-River Falls

DECEMBER

- 12 ~ UW-Discovery Farms Conference, WI Dells
- 13 ~ WPA Board of Directors Meeting

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