

While Rome Burns, USDA Holds “Listening Sessions” on NAIS

by Deborah Stockton

Session in Raleigh, North Carolina June 25.

See www.NICFA.org for details closer to date.

While U.S. House Ag Committee Chairman Collin Peterson tries to convince Committee members that NAIS is “vital for national security,” and other legislators craft bills to authorize mandatory NAIS and FDA control of all farms, the USDA has scheduled a series of “listening sessions” across the country (though notably *not* in Virginia) on NAIS. According to the USDA, these sessions “will allow producers to provide their input on ways to make the program into something they can support.”

Oh sure. That’s like asking would be slaves to advise on what kind of slavery they can support, or residents of the most hated nation du jour what kind of occupation they want.

Held at the worst time of year for farmers, and often difficult for them to get to, the meetings have been well attended by passionate farmers, consumers, auction yard owners and many more. Across the country, attendees have been overwhelmingly, 95% or more, opposed to NAIS and premises registration. To my knowledge, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, who called these sessions and made a public to-do about his great desire to meet with farmers about NAIS, has not been present for them. Nor would he meet with NICFA when we were in DC on April 21, in his front yard.

NICFA Secretary Liz Reitzig, who attended and spoke at the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania session, pointed out that each of the three afternoon breakout sessions took three hours, i.e. generating nine hours of recordings. I would bet all of Digital Angel’s RFID chips that Vilsack will not listen to nine hours of the recorded sessions plus the individual speakers from the morning sessions.

Anti-NAIS activist Darol Dickinson, a longhorn breeder from Ohio, drove seven hours to the Harrisburg meeting. Once there he waited and waited and waited for his “number” to be called (tickets for speaking were issued and called lottery style). When a man near him had his number called, he didn’t want to speak and gave his ticket to Darol. Darol approached the mike and was told by a USDA enforcer that he couldn’t speak because “his” number hadn’t been called. ??? Darol said the other fellow had ceded his turn to him and the enforcer said we don’t do that here and

Darol said oh yes we do, they do it in Congress all the time. So Darol went up and spoke for the other fellow’s three minutes plus his own three. The moderator ended up apologizing to him.

And what Darol did, my friends, is what each of us will be called on to do, in one form or another, in the coming months and years. Take it to heart and do not be afraid.

David P. Anderson, Professor and Extension Economist at Texas A and M University, attended the Austin, Texas session and issued a statement on May 26 summing up his impressions for his fellow bureaucrats. Though he provides a somewhat clinical report of the people and ideas presented, his writing reeks of disdain and contempt for those who oppose NAIS. He sums up by saying, “That leads to the next broader issue and that is an ability to reason. There was expressed at the session an apparent lack of ability to reason through the issue and logically think through the rationale for the NAIS.”

He brings to mind the opening sentence of George Orwell’s 1984: “It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen.” The USDA has added a 13:00 o’clock and all their NAIS work proceeds from that premise. Therefore those of us who don’t recognize the existence of 13:00 o’clock can’t reason.

It would seem that some other possible reasons for these sessions are (1) So they can gauge how much resistance to NAIS will they have to deal with, and from whom and where (2) Draw attention away from what is happening in Congress (3) Plant the idea of compromise, “get with the program,” etc...

One of the benefits of the sessions is that anti-NAIS activists from around the country are meeting and reinforcing each other, putting a public face on the entire small farm, active consumer, real food movement. And what becomes more clear every day is that a revolution is in progress. Far from being on the margins, we are part of the cutting edge.

NAIS promoters can spend their time listening to the cuckoos chirp thirteen, or they can work the dirt, heal the land and join the real time, real food people. They are welcome at our table anytime.

Letter from the May, 2009 VICFA Meeting

by Anne Buteau and Debbie Stockton

The May VICFA meeting was held at the Charlottesville home of Carroll Anne Friedman, probably the first time for a VICFA meeting in town! We enjoyed the fruits of Carroll Ann's beautiful, productive garden as part of our feast that included Anne Buteau's fresh cheese; pork and beef ribs from Lois Smith's livestock; fresh milk and butter; homemade breads; chili; lasagna; cole slaw; dried fruit and roasted nuts; and a decadent cake from Christine and John.

Fifteen members attended including new members Robyn and Chuck Cole, from Albemarle county. We opened with a moment of silence for the ailing family members of Dick Stevens, followed by introductions, approval of April minutes as in the May newsletter, and the Treasurer's report.

Old Business:

- **Renewal letter and membership:**

Debbie Stockton asked members to send her information on all events VICFA has taken part in over the last two years for the activities report of the updated renewal letter. Vice President Wayne Bolton encouraged us to educate others and sign up new members. Karen Oxford reported that the single event that brings in the most new members is Farm Food Voices. Anne suggested that those who go to farmers' markets promote VICFA and distribute information.

Rowena Morrell suggested utilizing free adverts in local papers/publications to publicize our monthly meetings, and she offered to develop a measurable advertising plan to help with that. Also, VICFA members need to write reports on VICFA events and get them in the local newspapers. Members were asked to check out free advertising opportunities in their areas.

Carroll Ann encourages consumer members to become more involved with VICFA day to day activities and events.

- **Friends of Farmers:** Carroll Anne asks farmers for times this summer when her volunteers can come out for service days to help farmers. Dick Stevens suggested that Carroll Ann write an article for Acres USA about Friends of Farmers so groups may be inspired to start up in other states. Wayne invited Carroll Ann to be on his radio show.
- **Website:** The new website, www.vicfa.org, is basically done and vicfa.net will be redirected to the new site. Anne will go through the new site for obsolete content to update, archive or remove.
- **Newsletter:** If you have an article to submit for publication, please contact editor@vicfa.net.
- **Earth Day Event:** Anne Buteau and Kate Mahanes staffed a VICFA table at the first Nelson County

Earth Day event on 22 April at Rockfish Valley Community Centre in Nelson County(see article).

- **NICFA Report:** Many new people have come forward to participate in NICFA since the DC event. VICFA members and all participants were thrilled by Tom Periello's support of Farm Food Voices DC. Videos of his, Sally Fallons' and all others' speeches are posted on www.NICFA.org. NICFA plans to make next year's event three days--noon on day one to noon on day three. NICFA is having weekly conference calls for state leaders.
- **Farm Food Voices at PVCC in August:** Rowena Morrell will help Kathryn Russell with event layout and program design. RMEINDER: SILENT AUCTION DONATIONS must be pledged by 14 July so Rowena has the info for auction bid sheets.

New Business:

- **General Assembly:** Clarke Hogan is not running for re-election. Wayne has talked to James Edmunds who is running. Wayne stressed the importance of relationship building.
- **New radio spots:** Lois is investigating the costs for other radio stations to air Wayne's radio show, as it is so informative of local food and farming issues. 91.7 in Lynchburg would cost \$250/mth for one spot a week. Sponsors are needed so if anyone knows businesses in Lynchburg please ask if they are interested.
- **Summer Solstice and Fall Garlic Festivals:** Dick and Wayne will staff a VICFA booth at the Summer Solstice Festival on June 20-21 in Amherst County, and the Garlic Festival on the 2nd weekend in October (also in Amherst County). Thousands of people attend the Garlic Festival. Volunteers are needed for both events. Contact Dick Stevens: 434.946.5044.
- **Harvey's Homesteading at Airlie:** Pres. Willard and Lorna Lutz attended Harvey Ussery's 2-day presentation on homesteading at Airlie near Warrenton. Harvey spoke about VICFA and the Lutz's collected names for the action alert list.
- **Email service:** Debbie explained the need for an email service so that Action Alerts reach their addressees and not be filed as spam. She moved "that VICFA contribute \$15 a month for a Constant Contact Account" to that end; Wayne seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Dick Stevens moved to adjourn at 4.07 p.m., Christine Solem seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Peterson More Determined Than Ever to Force NAIS

Minnesota Congressman Collin Peterson, from the home state of RIFD chipmaker Digital Angel, is the driving force for mandatory NAIS. He is the Chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee. What follows is a loosely reported (not verbatim) account of a conversation between Minnesota journalist Marti Oakley, who lives in Peterson's district, and staffers from Peterson's district offices. The first person references are Marti Oakley's.

by Marti Oakley

I tried calling all four of Peterson's satellite offices that now exist around the perimeter of this district. I asked each of the staffers who answered the phones what his position was now that it was becoming apparent that the opposition to NAIS and Premises ID was mounting with more than 95% of attendee's at the "listening" sessions adamantly opposed to either. One staffer told me that Peterson was more determined than ever to get these things into force. He claimed that it was vital to national security...and that if we are to remain globally viable we have to come into compliance with international trade agreements. I asked if he was aware that trade agreements are illegal and unconstitutional, that only treaties are recognized by the constitution? I also asked him if he was aware that "globalism" was destroying economies and sovereign nations all around the world and that the bulk of bailout money actually went to foreign owned banks, not to the US? His response was (and this is very loosely attributed)...

...we might as well give up...they were going to do this whether anyone liked it or not. They have no doubt there will be a terrorist attack on our food supply...at which point I asked why, then, hadn't Peterson come out with a bill to halt imports from China that has tried repeatedly to kill us with contaminated or poisoned imports.

A disease could be planted into the national herd.

I asked where this national herd was located because I wasn't aware of the existence of any such herd. There was no such herd.

He said: We consider all the livestock in the US to be part of a national herd.

I said: You need to consider something else. What you are talking about is privately owned property and as such, cannot be part of any so-called national herd, a term which implies government ownership. Is this why you people insist on calling livestock owners...stakeholders?

It was here that this "gentleman" became very agitated and started yelling at me...saying that this was going to happen one way or the other and it would just be easier if everyone just did their part to make the transition as easy as possible. It was "national security," global viability, global trade, terrorism...how would I feel if I ate meat from an infected cow?

I asked infected with what? Some Monsanto or Syngenta vaccine laced with viruses and bacteria? Is this the terrorism you are speaking about?

It was here that the staffer lost his control. After a few long seconds of unintelligible yelling he hung up.

Was it something I said?

Read more of Marti's work at <http://ppjg.wordpress.com/>

"Dyed In The Wool"

by Carroll Ann Friedmann

On April 21, my teenaged son and I joined VICFA at the NICFA action day at our nation's capitol. This was exciting for both of us, as it gave us a chance to do some lobbying – a proud family tradition that began forty years earlier with my father in Tallahassee, Florida. He was a vote-the-party kind of Democrat, and that made me, and, subsequently, my son, dyed-in-the-wool! In his early legal career, Dad lobbied for a living, and then managed a couple of successful Florida gubernatorial campaigns. He sent me to our state capitol to page as a young teen. He was also instrumental in acquiring several state parks for North Florida using his political acumen. I cut my teeth on politics, and our dinner table conversation taught me the "noblesse oblige" of liberalism. I still proudly declare that I will go to my grave voting the party, not the candidate!

I can hear you now... you are thinking, "This gal and her son make strange bedfellows with VICFA, an organization made up largely of libertarians and

conservatives who disdain liberalism and its big-government policies." This, however, is exactly the line I used in Senator Mark Warner's office in an attempt to win over his young aide to our cause! We were in a scheduled meeting with this aide, who, for all of her politeness, did not seem to be catching our drift. After hearing from a couple of our eloquent, impassioned, leaders, she seemed to be paying too much attention to her watch. I suddenly realized that we needed to speak to these folks "where they live" politically, and, in that group, I was probably the one to do it. I caught her attention, and started to tell her the following surprising facts about the relationship between clean food and progressive politics....

First, I explained the joy of the deep relationships I had developed with farmers who did not, in any substantial way, share my political views. For instance, I was a staging team leader for Obama while many of my farmers grieved the candidacy of Ron Paul. Still, we could meet around a table

which held good, clean, healthy and sustainable food and find pleasure and fellowship, respect and support. Food is the great equalizer! I went on to explain how these hard-working, honest, creative, intelligent men and women were my personal heroes.

Next, I moved to the meat of my political argument for protecting small farms, and for allowing direct farm-to-consumer sales to proceed unhindered by government regulations. I told her that as a hard-core progressive I was committed to economic renewal, health care reform, environmental protection, energy reform, food safety, volunteerism and the strengthening of community networks and grassroots politics in America. She met my eyes, finally, and nodded in agreement. Having her full attention, I claimed that our nation's food system held a key to progress in all of these areas, and that small, sustainable, old-fashioned, unregulated farming was a critical component in healing this land and its people.

Small farms have a great deal to contribute to economic renewal, especially in the state of Virginia, where most of our land is still farmed in one way or another. Farming in the ONLY growing business in our state, and small, responsible farms will ensure that our land is producing food for our citizens. In the Commonwealth, the supply for good, clean, local food does not even begin to meet the demand. The government should either get out of the way or incentivize small farm development in order to see Virginia prosper and recover.

Besides recovering economic health for our region, small farms hold the key to recovering our nation's citizens' physical health. Prevention and lifestyle, particularly food choices, must be a cornerstone of America's desperately-needed health care reform! If more Americans had access to clean, sustainable, nutrient-dense, fresh food direct from the farms that produce it the resulting health benefits would astonish us all. We will never fix our broken health-care system until we heal the toxic food system that is making this nation sick and tired.

We all know by now that nobody in this country is quite as sick and tired as our dear planet is. The Earth needs our radical attention and care to undo the horrors caused, in large part, by our unsustainable food system. Eating direct from farms in our own foodshed, farms that take great care to use sustainable, gentle methods in growing and raising food, is one of the most important decisions we can make to reduce our carbon footprint and love Mother Earth. Besides protecting the environment from the chemical load of synthetic fertilizer and pesticides; besides creating farms that take care of their own waste through creative rotation of crops and animals; small, sustainable, local food networks save huge amounts of energy in processing and transport of food from producer to consumer. Direct farm-to-consumer sales are a giant step in the "green revolution."

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Nervous liberals, at this stage in the game, may want to know just who is going to monitor and control all of this growth. "Great news!" I say, "This one isn't going to cost us anything! Direct farm-to-consumer sales don't need the state to keep them clean, since 'traceback' is pretty obvious when you are face-to-face with the producer and there is no middleman." Small farms are not making us sick. Sustainable agriculture is not endangering the safety of our food supply. Terrorists are not going to target a farmer who does not ship food all over the nation. Hallelujah! We don't need a budget line for these folks and their customers.

Perhaps the icing on the homemade cake (full of pastured eggs, locally milled flour, and Kathryn's butter) is that these farmers and consumers are creating community networks and grassroots movement the likes of which modern America has never seen! You just see what happens when you try to get between a committed locavore and her food supply! This sort of energy and passion can be harnessed for the good of the community, the nation and the world. We can transform this country back to a healthy, thriving, cooperative, prosperous place one kitchen at a time if we will give our farmers the freedom and trust they need to give us the good food we need.

"So," the careful aide may have asked herself, "what is the catch? When it makes no good sense to regulate these farm sales, why on earth would we try?" I could not leave her without a glance at the "dark side" of the food

conundrum...industrial food and its gargantuan interests. In case you haven't noticed, local food is headline news. Small farms are growing at a steady rate, victory-gardening is up 30% this year and organic seed sales are up by 20%. People are clamoring for fresh milk, pastured meat and orange-yolked eggs! There is no end in sight, unless... Monsanto and the other giants get their way and regulate these entrepreneurs out of existence. Do not think that this food revolution is going unnoticed! There are those who profit from the sickness of the planet, its people, its economic suffering and our fractured communities, and they will not lose market shares without a fight.

I asked Mark Warner's aide to join with Tom Perriello and Jim Webb, our other Virginia Democrats, to stand with the people and fight regulations that would stop the renewal of our land through the great blessings of real food. Thirty-five democrats in the House have sponsored HR875, a bill that leaves the door wide open for small farm regulations, and The President's agriculture appointees seem to be standing on the wrong side of the NAIS argument.

However, Democrats like me are ready to confront these members of our own party. At best, they don't get it. At worst, they are part of the problem and need to be overwhelmed by liberals seeking the solution. This is REAL progressive politics, and I am proud to be a liberal, dyed-in-the-wool-Democrat member of VICFA! My prayer is that this aide was able to connect with our common concerns and will communicate to her boss our solutions.

Carroll Ann Friedmann lives in Charlottesville, procures most of her family's food from her backyard or local farms,

and is the founder of Friends of Farmers, a service organization to support local farmers through volunteer service work days on the farm. See the VAFOF website: <http://www.vafriendsoffarmers.net>

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VICFA At Earth Day '09, Nelson County

by Anne Buteau

On 22nd April, Anne Buteau and Kate Mahanes set up a VICFA booth at the Rockfish Valley Community Center in Nelson County for "Earth Day '09," the first of its kind, and sponsored by "Keep Nelson Beautiful."

Nelson resident Mike Tabony, a retired Exxon tugboat captain turned global warming warning evangelist, gave an Al Gore style presentation on global warming. It was an extremely informative and worrying presentation when you think about what is not being done to address global warming by many countries.

The other aim of the evening was to encourage people to make lifestyle changes so that WE can help slow down global warming. About twenty organizations, including

VICFA, contributed ideas on how we can reduce consumption of fossil fuels in our daily lives.

About eighty people attended the evening event. There were door prizes of fluorescent light bulbs and a couple of books, awards to two janitors from the high school who voluntarily had almost doubled the recycling rates at the school, and an award an attendants from a county recycling site for doing an exceptional job.

VICFA's table had a lot of exposure and there was a lot of interest in the organization.

Mike Tabony can be contacted at mtab@gte.net for more details on his talk.

Fresh: The Movie

A Film by Anna Sofia Joanes, Reviewed by Liz Reitzig

"Fresh" offers an invigorating glimpse into the lives and movement. Beginning with Joel Salatin adorably calling to farms of some of our country's leaders in the local foods the pigs on his farm, Fresh juxtaposes the beauty of pastoral

From Farm and Home Directly to You!

farming with the disgusting conditions of factory farming, showing the audience the “farm-face” of grass based farming and the conventional model and offering a clear choice. Covered in the movie are several steps in the farm-to-consumer journey of local foods including gardening in an urban setting through the hugely inspiring work of Will Allen whose simple and inspiring honesty cuts through the garbage of industrial paradigms. We got to virtually visit his expansive urban gardens and feel like he was speaking directly to us as we watched him lovingly pick up a pile of compost and affectionately call the worms his “babies” when someone touring his place asked if they could take some worms home with them.

Spliced throughout the movie were interviews of the characters and glimpses of what they had accomplished and how they spend their time. The movie would not be complete without interviews of the factory farmers, in this case, a couple from Arkansas who raised confinement chickens. The glaringly obvious lack of enthusiasm and happiness they expressed gave the sense that the folks participating in the confinement operations desperately

wished there was an alternative. There were wonderful examples of farmers on varying levels of the local foods movement showing their journey from conventional farmer mindset to a grass-based, direct-marketing farmer.

The movie’s overall positive and cheerful energy, despite the content of the confinement operations and the evidence of the industrial food system, failed to delve into the deeper issues surrounding the lack of local food supply. The movie does encourage individuals to make choices—to “vote with their forks”—to help create a sustainable, local food supply, but it stops short of suggesting that people take action—any action—against overburdensome regulations or an over-zealous bureaucracy working to undermine our fundamental rights to feed ourselves and our families.

More information on Fresh the Movie is on the website <http://www.freshthemovie.com/>. The movie is available for private screenings. We encourage VICFA members to arrange screenings.

Liz Reitzig is President and founder of the Maryland Independent Consumers and Farmers Association.

More on Michigan, Disease, and NAIS

by Deborah Stockton

In 2008, the Farm to Consumer Legal Defense Fund filed a lawsuit in Michigan against the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) and the United States Department of Agriculture to stop implementation of NAIS.

Michigan is a test ground for the use of so-called disease eradication programs to implement NAIS. Michigan forces cattle owners into NAIS through its USDA run bovine TB program by requiring annual herd testing, in designated areas, with concomitant requiring of premises registration and RFID tagging of the cattle. If one TB reactor is found, that animal and all the healthy animals in the entire herd are destroyed. This is based on the superstition that killing healthy animals prevents disease. Sort of like offering a sacrifice to the TB god, or something. It is not science based, sound epidemiology.

The wildlife on the property and the surrounding area, that continue to transmit the disease, are not destroyed. And they should not be. TB is endemic to northern Michigan; it resides in the soil and is carried by a range of wildlife--mice and other small rodents, raccoon, deer, coyote, and more. Retired Michigan epidemiologist Dr. Ted Beals says it worse in mice, raccoons and possums than in the deer. But the state isn’t looking at that, just at the cows. The TB mycobacterium thrives in northern Michigan’s iron heavy soil and cool conditions, and if every bovine in the state were killed the TB would remain. Yet over the last ten years, at a taxpayer cost of more than \$100 million dollars, the MDA has slaughtered about 8000 mostly healthy cattle

and put producers out of business because 1% of those animals (about 80) were positive TB reactors.

The only way to prevent and cure—yes, cure—TB in the cattle is through nurturing an internal bovine terrain that does not support TB, by giving the cattle proper nutrition, including usable minerals, and good pasture management.

Joe Golimbieski, one of the lawsuit plaintiffs, recently had his herd tested and was told a reactor was found. Joe sent blood to an independent lab for testing and the lab’s vet Steve Bolin said that they could not do a test on the heifer’s blood without prior permission from the USDA. Joe is still looking for an independent lab to run a test.

This is not some cull dairy heifer that would otherwise be sent to market, but rather a springing (heavy with calf) heifer Joe had selected for her outstanding qualities as a lifetime investment. The state has sent Joe papers to sign stating that Joe agrees to accept the state’s reimbursement of \$1519, the current market price for a conventional animal of similar size. But the heifer is worth considerably more than that. Dennis Stein, a farm consultant from Michigan State University, puts her value at about \$10,000.

Joe will not sign the paper agreeing to accept the price the state is offering.

Joe says a similar situation has happened with a couple of other dairy farmers in his area and those farmers have been intimidated by the state, including threats, to accept the low reimbursement prices. Those farmers gave in out of fear of losing their dairy licenses.

Joe encourages anyone who receives notification from the state to read the papers carefully and to stand up for themselves.

Thank you, Joe, for standing up for all of us.

We will continue to follow this story.

Joe Golimbieski, a northern Michigan dairy farmer, sells cowshares as well as selling milk wholesale for distribution.

Events Calendar

Please see www.VICFA.org for details on all coming events

- **June 9 Democratic Primary for gubernatorial candidate.** Anyone can vote in primary. VICFA does not endorse candidates, but we try to inform members on candidates who have actively worked for or against us. Creigh Deeds is running and he has been a good friend to VICFA and small farmers.
- **June 20 - 21 Summer Solstice Wine and Farm Festival of Amherst – Nelson.** VICFA booth! Winetasting: \$10 online, \$15 at the gate General: \$5 online, \$10 at the gate. Expands upon the previous Nelson County Summer Festival at Oak Ridge Estate. <http://www.summersolsticefestival.com/>
- **August 2, VICFA's Fifth Annual FARM FOOD VOICES.** Piedmont Community College, just south of Charlottesville. Enjoy local food sampling, speakers, silent auction, book and information tables and camaraderie. WE STILL NEED: Advertisers for the program, Silent Auction Prize Donations, Food. To help contact Kathryn Russell: info@majestyfarm.com or 434.293.8312.

Please Come to VICFA Meetings

VICFA meetings are open to the public. Please bring a dish and your enthusiasm to share.

The VICFA Annual Meeting, with election of board members and officers, will be held Sunday June 14, 2009 from 1:00 – 4:00, at Joel Salatin's Polyface Farm in Swoope.

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- Go 1/2 mile
- Turn RIGHT onto Glebe School Road (708)
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Information: Joel and Theresa Salatin: 540.885.3590

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