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LOCAL INVESTORS ANNOUNCE FORMATION OF LAFAYETTE BIO-AG AND BELMONT BIO-AG

Platteville, Wisconsin (November 28, 2005)--- A group of local investors interested in developing an eco-agricultural campus near Belmont announces the formation of both Lafayette Bio-Ag, LLC and its first project, Belmont Bio-Ag, LLC. Belmont Bio-Ag is envisioned as the first installation of Symbiosys™, an integrated system designed to environmentally integrate horticultural greenhouses, a facility for ethanol production, a cattle finishing facility, and electrical generation into one interconnected sustainable system that intends to capture and recycle all waste. The operation will produce flowers, ethanol, electricity, beef, fertilizer, ammonia products and food-grade carbon dioxide with a focus on environmental responsibility and the welfare of the cattle.

Members of the local community have been involved in the design of the campus. A citizen advisory group comprised of a diverse group of individuals just completed its comprehensive evaluation of the proposed site. “The input of the public has made a big difference in how we look at our project. Our citizen advisory group is a great way for us to work with the local community to build a campus that will make us all proud”, says Bob Brodbeck, the President of Belmont Bio-Ag.

The project, if established, would significantly boost the local and state economy. One of the primary reasons Bob says local business people have invested in Belmont Bio-Ag is the economic growth and jobs it will bring to the community, particularly to area farmers who will supply corn and cattle. The project would also establish Wisconsin as a global technological leader in

advanced agriculture that emphasizes environmental sustainability and animal welfare, Brodbeck adds. He says no other facility like it exists.

“By combining several different types of agricultural operations into one entity, we are able to capture and recycle the waste from each and convert it into energy for use at the site, which could not be done if they were separately operated,” Brodbeck explains.

“The operation’s success hinges on its interconnectivity, environmental and animal welfare record, and being neighbor-friendly. The program is ecologically responsible from the start and will improve as new technologies develop,” he adds.

Belmont Bio-Ag is still in its development stages, Brodbeck says, with design changes occurring daily. The group hopes to be far enough along to submit application in 2006 for the permits it needs.

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