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Right to Repair controversies heat up across the U.S.

BY JORDAN STRICKLER
Kentucky Correspondent

MOLINE, Ill. — In the fall of 2018, amid a slew of right-to-repair bills, the California Farm Bureau Federation (CFBF) reached an agreement with the Equipment Dealers Association (EDA) that required implement dealers, most notably John Deere, to include making repair manuals, diagnostic tech and other service tools widely available to farmers by 2021. Previously farmers were not able to access any of the information which would allow them to access service manuals, product guides, on-board diagnostics and other information that would assist a farmer or rancher to identify or repair problems with the machinery. What the agreement would not do, however, would be to allow farmers to access proprietary software of the equipment.

Instead of placating those with opposing views, however, the agreement only further ignited an already-hot topic about how far farmers could go when repairing their own equipment. A subsequent article in the international tech publication, *Wired*, lambasted the CFBF for blithely signing away a farmer's right to access or modify the source

code of any farm equipment software without first going through a dealer. According to the article, the CFBF/EDA deal solidified a dealer's stranglehold on what farmers in that state could and could not do when working on their equipment.

Jamie Johnson, a California farmer and president of the CFBF said that while what they accomplished wasn't perfect and did not pacify both sides, it was an improvement of anything which had been achieved.

"Farmers and ranchers have benefited from the development of ever-more-precise and efficient machinery that helps us produce more food while making the most effective use of the land, water, people and other resources needed," said Johnson at the time. "As that equipment has grown increasingly complex, it has become increasingly difficult for farmers to make repairs themselves — in part because manufacturers want to guard the software and code that allows the machines to operate. Because of that, they had also restricted access to other information that would be helpful — such as the on-board diagnostics and product guides. Our memorandum of under-

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Above: When Tinley, Jase, Raegen, and Hattie Miller visit their grandparents Ron & Jen Keller, there is never a dull moment; they love the newborn kids - Delilah, Cookie Dough, and Optimus. Photo by Leondia Walchle

Farm World changes delivery date

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longer possible to provide Wednesday delivery. As such, we will be changing our delivery date to Thursday of each week beginning April 1, 2020. The editorial and advertising deadlines will remain the same.

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Coronavirus threat is canceling farm events in many states

BY DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio – If you are going to an event, be it large or small, call the event's organizer to ensure it is still taking place.

The coronavirus is putting much of the world on hold including farm related events and auctions. Closings are continuously mounting. There will be no March Madness this spring. Disney World has closed its doors to spring tourists. The NBA has ended its season. Broadway shows are cancelled, as is the nation's largest St. Patrick's Day parade.

At the state level, sports leagues are suspending their season, schools are

closing, theme parks and other popular attractions are shutting down, and companies are having people work from home. What's left behind is an eerie emptiness.

"The list of closings may continue to grow, but at this time we're compiling a list of Indiana State Department of Agriculture and Indiana FFA activities that have been canceled at this time," said Regan Holtsclaw, Indiana State Department of Agriculture communications director. "We know that many near future events and activities are in limbo."

According to Holtsclaw, the Hoosier Homestead Award Ceremony scheduled for March 20 at the Indiana State House has been postponed, though a later date has not been decided. The

4H and FFA Area Qualifying Events for livestock evaluation CDE and Dairy Evaluation CDE will be held at a later date, as will the Indiana FFA Blue and Gold Gala which was to be held March 28.

Also being postponed, Holtsclaw says, is the FFA District Leadership Convention and Contests and the 4H and FFA Regional Qualifying Events for Wildlife Habitat CDE. The latter was to be held April 18.

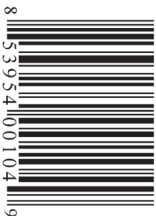
"Many other activities for Indiana FFA are transitioning to virtual deliver and evaluation as possible," Holtsclaw said. "We know that additional events in April and May are being evaluated on a rolling basis."

In Ohio, all tours for the Ohio Agriculture Week were cancelled.

Assistant Director of Agriculture Tim Derickson kicked off Ohio Agriculture Week (March 8-14) during a visit to 80 Acres Farm, a state-of-the-art, tech-centric indoor farm that's housed entirely inside a Cincinnati-area warehouse. But due to the coronavirus pandemic, Derickson had to discontinue his 14-stop tour, which included stops at Ohio agribusinesses Jones Fish Hatchery, Holmes Cheese Company, Bluegrass Farms, Willoway Nursery, Lakeview Farms and several other stops.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) didn't specify if the tours would be held later or what other activities will be held to bring attention to this week's agricultural focus.

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By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

“Requiring drones to connect to the internet and broadcast a signal would

Drone “hobbyists” noted that over 45,000 responses to the drone regulation proposal had been received by the FAA before the end of February
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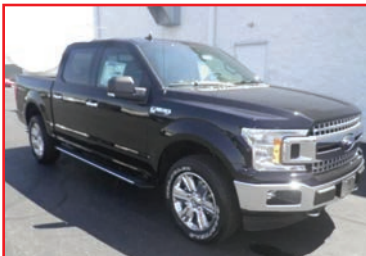
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Farmers and the U.S. tax code overhaul

BY MICHELE F. MIHALJEVICH
Indiana Correspondent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Unlike 2018, when the U.S. tax code underwent a major overhaul, farmers won't see big changes as they prepare to file their 2019 taxes, a Purdue University agricultural economist said recently.

President Donald Trump signed the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) into law in December 2017, with most provisions going into effect in 2018.

"What was important in 2018 is also important in 2019," Michael Langemeier noted. "For example, Section 179 was extended in 2018."

Under the TCJA, the maximum deduction limit for some business expenses under Section 179 of the federal tax code increased from \$500,000 to \$1 million. The amount will be adjusted for inflation.

As for tax season, there are things farmers can do to make the process go smoothly, he said. "They need to keep their cash income and cash expenditures up to date. It's not only important to talk to an accountant for planning purposes, but the information is also important to help them figure out if they have enough money to buy assets."

Farmers should meet with their accountants at the end of the year for a

tax planning session, Langemeier stated.

He doesn't expect to see many changes in the tax code for 2020. Given that this is an election year, "It's highly unlikely (the president or Congress) would do much," Langemeier explained. "

In February, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) announced a plan to allow farmers who had elected out of uniform capitalization rules (UNICAP) prior to the TCJA to revoke that election if they qualify as a small business taxpayer, said Kristine Tidgren, director of Iowa State University's Center for Agricultural Law and Taxation.

UNICAP rules required all farmers, regardless of size, to capitalize pre-productive costs of plants that have a pre-productive period of more than two years, she said. "Pre-productive costs are the costs of raising plants after they are planted and before they are placed in service, including those associated with management, irrigation, fertilizing, depreciation and repairs on buildings and equipment," Tidgren explained. "Whether a plant has a pre-productive period of more than two years is based on the national average pre-productive period for that plant."

Included on the IRS list of plants with a pre-productive period of more than two years are apples, blueberries, cherries, grapes, peaches, pears and walnuts.

Before the TCJA, "most farmers subject

to these rules – except for corporations, partnerships and tax shelters required to use accrual accounting – could elect out of UNICAP and deduct the pre-productive costs in the year they were incurred," she said. "The price for this election, however, was that such farmers had to use the alternative depreciation system to depreciate other farm assets. It also generally meant they were not eligible for bonus depreciation."

While not directly related to income taxes, Ohio's Current Agricultural Use Value (CAUV) program allows farmland devoted exclusively to commercial agriculture to be valued according to its current use for property tax purposes rather than at its highest and best potential use, according to the Ohio Department of Taxation. "By permitting values to be set well

below true market values, the CAUV normally results in a substantially lower tax bill for working farmers," the agency said.

Property tax data is important information to share with an accountant, said Leah Curtis, Ohio Farm Bureau policy counsel. "It's crucial to have the broadest picture possible of your financial situation. If you're meeting with your accountant, having this information makes it easier for them to help you plan."

Most states have a similar program, sometimes called a farmland differential assessment. "I get the sense that most farmers are taking advantage of it, but there may be new people to the industry who aren't aware of it," she said.

Curtis urged farmers to contact their county auditor or assessor for more information.

Coronavirus

FROM PAGE 1

Those at the Ohio Expo Center near Columbus have closed their doors as well. The Ohio Expo Center is a diverse event venue and facility, home to more than 200 events each year. Several agriculture-related events are held at the location. This facility now has increased hand sanitation stations throughout the facility, with posted visible signs to remind patrons to wash their hands.

This past week, Central State University Extension and the ODA made adjustments to activities previously planned for that week. The school postponed the Hemp Growing and Processing Trade Show that was scheduled March 12. The event is not being rescheduled at this time.

In Tennessee, the virus dilemma hasn't put a damper on agricultural festivities at press time. But officials say it's just a matter of time.

"At this time, no events being hosted by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) have been cancelled due to the virus," said Samantha Jean, Director of Communications at TDA. "We continue to evaluate this on a day-to-day basis."

According to Keely Coppess, Communications Manager at the Iowa Department of Agriculture (IDA) the Iowa Department of Public Health makes the final decision of cancelling an event or letting it proceed.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA) has taken several actions to contain the spread of COVID-19, Commissioner Dr. Ryan Quarles said.

"We at the KDA are continuing to monitor the coronavirus and its potential impact on the Commonwealth's agricultural sector."

All public and agricultural events that were to be held on the Illinois State Fairgrounds have been cancelled through April 30.

Authorities at the agricultural offices in each state are asking people to contact the Department of Public Health in each state for information regarding COVID-19. As far as cancellations of events, they're asking people to contact the event organizers to verify the cancellations.

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SALE CALENDAR

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MAR 18 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN: ONLINE AUCTION — SHERIDAN REALTY & AUCTION. Online only, equipment.. no time given

MAR 18 POLK, OHIO: WUTHRICH — THE WENDT GROUP. FARM EQUIPMENT.. 10:30 pm

MAR 19 COVINGTON, INDIANA: FARM-LAND AUCTION — SCHRADER. The Beef House Annex. 1pm CST

MAR 19 HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA: LEVI AND LEAH LAPP — JS AUCTIONS. Farm equipment.. 10 am

MAR 19 PENDLETON, INDIANA: CONSIGNMENT — DON SMOCK AUCTIONS. Farm and construction equipment, trucks, trailers, other.. 9 am

MAR 19 WARSAW, INDIANA: DENNIS POLK EQUIPMENT — SULLIVAN AUCTIONEERS. No reserve retirement auction.. 9 am EST

MAR 19 WARSAW, INDIANA: DENNIS POLK EQUIPMENT — SULLIVAN AUCTIONEERS. Business liquidation.. 9 am EST

MAR 20 LIBERTY, INDIANA: CONSIGNMENT — ABERNATHY AUCTION. Farm machinery.. 5:30 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 18B

MAR 20 MORRISTOWN, INDIANA: PUBLIC AUCTION — CRANEY AUCTIONS. Personal property.. 12 noon

MAR 20 CANFIELD, OHIO: DETWEILER FARMS — KIKO AUCTIONEERS. Farm equipment, trucks, trailers, other.. 10:30 am

MAR 20 CLEVELAND, OHIO: 21ST CENTURY CONCRETE — MYRON BOWLING AUCTIONEER. Trucks, trailer, other.. 10 am EST

MAR 20 NORWALK, OHIO: ROTH FARMSTEAD — THE WENDT GROUP. Farm equipment.. 10:30 am

MAR 21 OKAWVILLE, ILLINOIS: MULTI-FARMER ABSOLUTE AUCTION — RIECHMANN AUCTION SERVICE. Farm equipment and machinery.. 9 am

MAR 21 FARMLAND, INDIANA: ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT — WAGNER AUCTIONEERING & REAL ESTATE. Farm and large equipment.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 11B

MAR 21 GREENSBURG, INDIANA: TED THORNBURG — OWENS AUCTION SERVICE. Farm equipment, household, misc.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 12B

MAR 21 HANNA, INDIANA: CONSIGNMENT — LESTINSKY AUCTION SERVICE. Farm machinery and construction equipment.. 9 am Central SEE AD ON PAGE 15B

MAR 21 LAPORTE, INDIANA: AUCTION — AUCTIONS BY MOLDENHAUER LLC. Collectibles.. 10 am CST

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VIEWS AND OPINIONS

February's paradox, March's struggles



FARM AND FOOD FILE
By Alan Guebort

February is a paradox. Leap Year or not, it's the shortest month of the year yet it always feels like the longest month of winter. Endless gray skies bleed into endless gray days into an almost endless gray month.

Then March appears with its light, color, and hope and February's dreariness is soon forgotten.

Light, color, and hope are needed this March as political leaders, markets, and the world economy tumble into a virus-choked mud hole of confusion, finger-pointing, and inaction. Worse, this mess will likely get messier.

How much messier? Unknowingly messier.

For example, the coronavirus essentially shut down China for 45 days before the nation somehow—no one knows exactly how—claimed that the number of newly diagnosed citizens began to fall.

What we do know, however, is that 45 days is 12 percent of one year so China, as a nation, may have lost up to 12 percent of its economic activity already this year because of the wide-sweeping illness.

What will the world economy look like if key nations such as Italy, already locked down, and America, where schools, universities, and convention centers are beginning to lock down, take a similar—and, frankly, as miraculously short—time to return to normal?

It's truly a guess and guess high, not low.

Now add to that sour picture the Saudi Arabian/Russian fight over the global crude oil market. In just two weeks, the virus-fueled duel to cut production to push up prices devolved into a produce-or-die match between two oligarchies hoping to drown each other.

Almost every nation expected the brawl to bring higher crude prices. On March 8, however, the race to the bottom between the two began and crude prices collapsed from \$60 per barrel the week before to \$30 per barrel that night. And, just like that, the world's leading commodity lost half its value to one virus and two autocrats.

Thirty-dollar crude sounds great until it hits the American economy's kneecaps: higher unemployment, decreased spending, lower exports, greater federal spending, and higher government deficits.

To get a closer-to-home idea of the devastating impact of crude's price collapse, consider what would happen to rural America's economy if cash soybeans fell from \$9 per bushel to \$4.50 or if corn prices dropped from an already-low \$3.60 per bushel to \$1.80.

Now consider both price collapses happening in less than two weeks.

While that hasn't happened, both—and, really, all commodity—markets are under the triple threat of still-in-place American tariffs, coronavirus-slammed world demand, and now a bloodletting oil war whose shock waves will pound the U.S. ethanol market and global oilseed markets throughout the spring and summer.

For proof, reported Yahoo Business, just moments after the Saudi/Russia oil war exploded onto world markets March 9, American biofuel players dove for cover. "U.S. ethanol margins got crushed," that day, "as cheaper crude makes the biofuel less appealing."

Share prices of ethanol makers, it continued, were hit first and hard: "...S)hares in producer Pacific Ethanol Inc. plunged as much as 28 percent" and "Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., which is trying to sell its dry ethanol mills, slumped as much as 7.1 percent."

Worse, according to biofuel officials on March 11, the "White House now appears ready" to appeal a "unanimous court decision that would halt the Environmental Protection Agency's abuse of Small Refinery Exemptions... which have destroyed demand for billions of gallons of homegrown biofuels."

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The perfect Ag Day message: COVID-19

National Agriculture Day is set for March 24. This is a day when we in agriculture celebrate ourselves because, let's face it, most of the rest of society does not acknowledge or celebrate Ag Day. According to the official Ag Day website, "It's a day to recognize and celebrate the abundance provided by agriculture." One of the key tenets of Ag Day is to "Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products." While all of the official Ag Day events in Washington, DC have been canceled because of the coronavirus outbreak, the pandemic and American consumers' reaction to it have provided a very real and powerful example for just how important agriculture is.

Friday, March 13, was a truly unlucky day for anyone going to the store looking to buy toilet paper or hand sanitizer. The day also capped a week of sudden and abrupt changes in the daily lives of many Americans. Schools were closed for weeks, sporting events were canceled, and travel was restricted. People were getting a variety of mixed messages about the virus. The medical and public health community was giving sound, sensible, and scientifically correct information and advice, while the media was sensationalizing and politicizing the situation. Social media ranged from satire, to conspiracy theories, to downright harmful home remedies. Not knowing what to do or what was coming next, many people panicked.

Psychologists reported that the irrational hoarding of certain items is a typical response

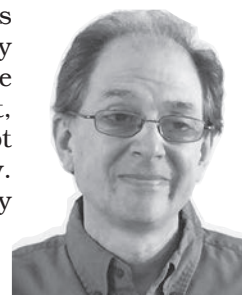
in a panic-buying frenzy. Photos of empty shelves in stores flashing across social media fostered a feeding frenzy response by consumers. For most people, the sight of empty store shelves was a first time experience. Not only were the paper product shelves cleared out, but meat and milk were also in short supply.

This was a perfect illustration of what Ag Day has been saying. Those store shelves that are always full don't happen by accident; they only happen with a strong food production and transportation system. For an alarming number of consumers, the link between agriculture and the food in their stores has been lost. This situation, however, is a chance to connect those dots.

The store shortages, this time, were not caused by a lack of supply but rather were a logistics issue. A sudden surge in demand caught retailers and suppliers off guard; but, before long, those shelves will be restocked which would not be the case if a food shortage actually occurred. The panic we saw over toilet tissue would be tenfold if there was a food shortage caused by natural disaster, terrorist attack, or animal disease.

Government and industry safeguards are in place to prevent the likelihood of such a thing happening, but support of those policies by consumers is needed. The same sound, science-based approach being taken to deal with COVID-19 needs to prevail in the regulation of the food industry — no one can be allowed to influence the safety net for our food and agriculture sector.

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In this time of social anxiety and market disruption, let us focus on the facts and support each other. In

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But the president’s always-weak promise to protect the U.S. ethanol market is a campfire compared to the implosion of the global crude market. If crude prices remain at half their March 1 value, either ethanol prices—and corn prices, too—must fall to

the coming months, as the virus runs its course and fades from the public consciousness, let us not forget the lessons we have learned. Let us not slip back into complacency about our health, the health of our economy, and the food supply of our nation. Happy National Agriculture Day!

remain competitive or ethanol plants must close because they can’t cover their variable costs. Either way, court battles over refinery exemptions will be one of ethanol’s — and agriculture’s — smaller problems this year if today’s coronavirus woes continue to snowball. If so, March, the traditional month of hope and spring, will be little different than gray February.



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Few changes made to balance sheets

The USDA opted to leave ending stocks unchanged on corn, soybeans, and wheat from the February release. This kept ending stocks estimates at 1.892 billion bu on corn, 425 million bu on soybeans, and 940 million bu on wheat. While not unexpected to be held steady, more analysts are predicting reductions to demand in future balance sheets as weekly sales start to slow. The USDA did lower the average cash prediction on corn and soybeans by five cents each.

Global ending stocks were little changed as well. The world corn carryout is now pegged at 297.3 million metric tons compare to 296.8 mmt in February. The world soybean carryout estimate jumped the most, going from 98.9 mmt to this month's 102.4 mmt. The world wheat ending stocks estimated decreased from 288 mmt last month to a current 287.1 mmt. While a reduction, the wheat inventory is still record large for this time of year.

Only minimal changes were made to South American corn and soybean production. Corn production was left unchanged from last month with Brazil at 101 mmt and Argentina at 50 mmt. Soybean production increased in both countries though, with Brazil now at 126 mmt and Argentina at 54 mmt, both of which at 1 mmt larger than in February. Given recent weather in South America, these are the numbers that trade seemed to question the most.

One of the most influential stories we have seen in the commodity market for the past several weeks is the outbreak and spread of the Coronavirus. This



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By Karl Setzer

outbreak has had a considerable reaction to both commodity and equity markets around the world as the disease continues to spread. The difference between the Coronavirus and other outbreaks we have seen is the higher death rate from infections. This has impacted global travel and spending, which has direct impacts on commodity demand.

The initial reaction to the Coronavirus was felt in equity markets. As people quit traveling, we are seeing less spending, especially in countries where the confirmed cases are the greatest. This is especially true in China where many travel bans and quarantines have been put in place. As a result, we have seen China's economic indicators drop to record lows in recent weeks.

While the Coronavirus is not the first global outbreak of such a disease we have seen, it may end up being the costliest in history, not just for the United States, but for the world. The SARS outbreak lasted from 2002 to 2003 and cost the global economy an estimated \$40 billion. The H1N1, or Swine Flu Outbreak lasted from 2006 to 2011 and cost the global economy \$50 billion in revenue. Estimates on economic losses from the Coronavirus are between \$3 and \$3.5 trillion.

The difference between previous disease outbreaks and the Coronavirus is the growth we have seen to the Chinese economy over the past twenty years. The Chinese economy is now the 6th largest in the world and has a considerably larger impact on global financial markets.

We have seen several countries offer economic support to help offset these losses, but the actual benefit from these may be limited. The most talked about support has been a reduction to interest rates in many countries. The hopes are these will stimulate spending and prevent financial losses. This is a repeat of what was done when the US banking industry suffered heavy losses. The difference between then and now is a virus outbreak prevents travel and consumer spending, which tend to be less affected by interest rates.

The commodities that may see the most impact from the Coronavirus beef and pork. The United States has been hoping to see elevated meat demand from China following last year's outbreak of African swine fever. This was especially the case with China's meat supplies dropping ahead of the Lunar New Year. This was right when the Coronavirus outbreak took place though, which has caused a considerable drop in the country's meat demand. Many restaurants closed ahead of the New Year celebration and remain closed.

Concern is building over the current sales pace on soybeans. For the marketing year cumulative soybean sales trail last year by 196 million bu. This drop has happened even with a return of China buying which currently totals 105 million bu. The issue is that even with China returning to the import market, the US has lost business from other buyers. Another concern is that the US has only sold 69 percent of yearly expectations with the normal volume for this time of year being 88 percent.

The United States may start to see

more Chinese soybean demand in the near future, however. This comes from China offering year long tariff exemptions for its domestic crushers. While China has offered exemptions before, this one is different. This is mainly from the fact this exemption covers a full year of imports rather than a defined quota such as past years. It may still be several weeks before China is an active soybean buyer from the US though, as Brazil is offering soybeans at a sizable discount even when tariffs are removed.

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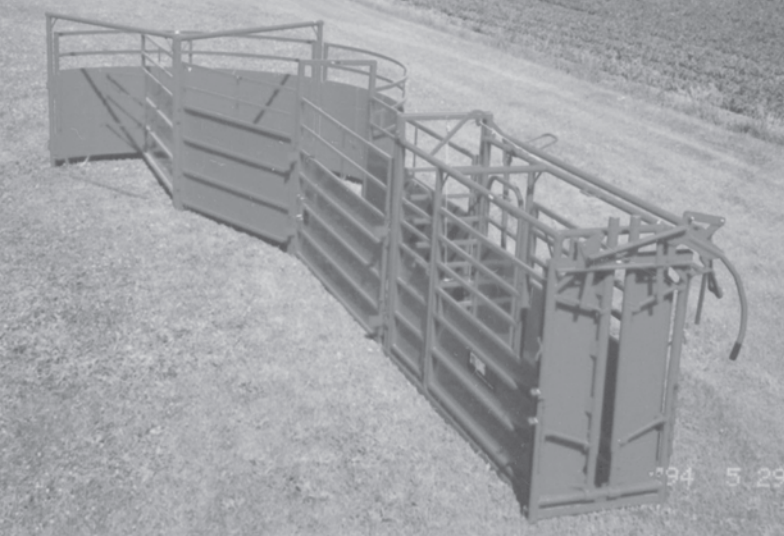
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For Week Ending March 13, 2020						
	Delivery Month	Friday's Last Close	Change		Delivery Month	Friday's Last Close Change
Soybean	May 20	\$ 8.41	– \$ 7.0	Soybean Oil	May 20	\$ 25.69 – \$ 0.68
	July 20	\$ 8.48	– \$ 6.4		July 20	\$ 26.06 – \$ 0.68
	Aug 20	\$ 8.53	– \$ 6.0		Aug 20	\$ 26.25 – \$ 0.68
	Sep 20	\$ 8.54	– \$ 5.4		Sep 20	\$ 26.44 – \$ 0.68
	Nov 20	\$ 8.59	– \$ 5.2			
Wheat	May 20	\$ 4.97	– \$ 8.6	Soybean Meal	May 20	\$ 299.5 -----
	July 20	\$ 4.99	– \$ 7.6		July 20	\$ 301.2 + \$ 0.2
	Sep 20	\$ 5.05	– \$ 7.4		Aug 20	\$ 302.2 + \$ 0.9
	Dec 20	\$ 5.16	– \$ 7.2		Sep 20	\$ 302.8 + \$ 1.0
Corn	May 20	\$ 3.59	– \$ 6.4	Cattle	Apr 20	\$ 91.08 – \$ 4.5
	July 20	\$ 3.62	– \$ 6.2		Jun 20	\$ 85.25 – \$ 4.5
	Sep 20	\$ 3.63	– \$ 4.4		Aug 20	\$ 84.70 – \$ 4.5
	Dec 20	\$ 3.69	– \$ 4.0	Hogs	Apr 20	\$ 52.78 – \$ 3.6
	Mar 21	\$ 3.79	– \$ 3.0		May 20	\$ 58.30 – \$ 4.4
			Jun 20		\$ 66.80 – \$ 4.5	
Oats	May 20	\$ 2.57	– \$ 11.2	July 20	\$ 67.68 – \$ 4.5	
	July 20	\$ 2.58	– \$ 11.2			
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Weekly Trends: Compared to last week slaughter lambs steady to 10.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady to 10.00 lower. Feeder lambs not well tested. At San Angelo, TX 4773 head sold. Equity Electronic Auction sold 350 slaughter lambs in North Dakota. In direct trading slaughter ewes were not tested and no comparison on feeder lambs. 7200 head of negotiated sales of slaughter lambs were 2.00 lower. 4,442 lamb carcasses sold with all weights no trend due to confidentiality. All sheep sold per hundred weight (CWT) unless otherwise specified.		100.00-145.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 85.00-97.00; Cull 1 no test.	
Slaughter Lambs:	Choice and Prime 2-3 90-160 lbs:	Ft. Collins:	
San Angelo:	wooled and shorn 110-170 lbs 150.00-168.00.	Good 3-5 (very fleshy) 70.00-100.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 70.00-125.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test.	
PA:	wooled and shorn 100-140 lbs 222.00-255.00.	Billings, MT:	
Ft.Collins, CO:	wooled and shorn 125-145 lbs no test.	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) no test; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test; Cull 1 no test.	
South Dakota:	wooled and shorn 105-145 lbs 165.00-175.00.	So Dakota:	
Kalona, IA:	wooled and shorn 100-120 lbs no test.	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 71.00-86.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 55.00-77.50; Utility 1-2 (thin) 41.00-69.00; Cull 1 41.00.	
Billings, MT:	no test.	Missouri:	
Missouri:	wooled and shorn 100-130 lbs 170.00-205.00; 150-175 lbs 157.00-165.00.	Good 3-5 (very fleshy) 65.00-97.50; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 70.00-100.00; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium fleshy) 70.00-72.50; Utility 1-2 (thin) 60.00-72.50; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) 57.50-65.00; Cull 1 40.00-50.00.	
Equity Elec:	140 lbs 167.25.	Kalona:	
Slaughter Lambs:	Choice and Prime 1-2:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) no test; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium fleshy) no test; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test.	
San Angelo:	hair lambs 40-60 lbs 230.00-250.00, few 250.00-258.00; 60-70 lbs 230.00-246.00, few 250.00; 70-80 lbs 224.00-252.00; 80-90 lbs 218.00-236.00, few 244.00-252.00; 90-105 lbs 204.00-224.00.	Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1-2:	
	wooled and shorn 43 lbs 240.00; 60-70 lbs 230.00-244.00; 73 lbs 250.00; 80-90 lbs 210.00-230.00.	San Angelo:	
Pennsylvania:	wooled and shorn 40-50 lbs 285.00-305.00; 50-60 lbs 290.00-310.00, few 350.00; 60-70 lbs 290.00-300.00; 70-80 lbs 260.00-280.00, few 300.00-307.00; 80-90 lbs 257.00-260.00; 90-100 lbs 255.00-260.00. hair 40-50 lbs 260.00-280.00; 50-60 lbs 270.00-280.00; 70-80 lbs 262.00-272.00; 90-100 lbs 240.00-255.00.	new crop 40-60 lbs 238.00-242.00; 75 lbs 218.00.	
	wooled and shorn no test. hair no test.	Ft. Collins:	
Kalona, IA:	wooled and shorn 69 lbs 212.50; 70-80 lbs 212.50-240.00; 80-90 lbs 200.00-230.00; 90-100 lbs 212.50-227.50. hair 40-50 lbs 212.50-232.50; 58 lbs 205.00; 60-70 lbs 212.50-220.00; 70-80 lbs 212.50-232.50; 80-90 lbs 207.50-225.00; 94 lbs 200.00.	42 lbs 187.50; 50-60 lbs 212.50-227.50; 70-80 lbs 215.00-217.50.	
Ft. Collins:	wooled and shorn no test. hair no test.	Billings:	
	wooled and shorn 90-100 lbs 175.00-177.50.	no test.	
Billings, MT:	no test.	Kalona:	
Direct Trading:	(lambs fob with 3-4 percent shrink or equivalent)	no test.	
	7200: Slaughter Lambs woolled and shorn 136-156 lbs 145.00-171.50 (wtl avg 162.84).	So. Dakota:	
TX:	1500: Feeder Lambs 90-95 lbs new crop 202.00-210.00.	59 lbs 235.00; 60-70 lbs 220.00-229.00; 70-85 lbs 205.00-230.00; 91 lbs 187.50; 106 lbs 161.00; 119 lbs 140.00.	
Slaughter Ewes:		Missouri:	
San Angelo:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 80.00-103.00; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium fleshy) 106.00-118.50; Utility 1-2 (thin) 86.00-108.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) 70.00-80.00; Cull 1 (extremely thin) 60.00.	no test.	
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Kentucky Daily Grain Elevators Bids				
Friday, March 13, 2020				
Bids as of 4:00 EST, cash prices by elevators/mills to producers:				
US NO 2 YELLOW CORN				
	Bids	Change	Basis	Change
Purchase	3.7075-3.7975	UNCH	5K to 14K	UNCH
Green River	3.8075	UNCH	15K	UNCH
Pennyrile	3.8075-3.9075	UNCH	15K to 25K	UNCH
Louisville	3.7975-3.8875	UNCH	14K to 23K	UNCH
Bluegrass	3.6575	UNCH	OptK	UNCH
US NO 2 WHITE CORN				
	Bids	Change		
Pennyrile	4.2100	DN 1		
US NO 1 YELLOW SOYBEANS				
	Bids	Change	Basis	Change
Purchase	8.4875	DN 10.75	OptK	UNCH
Green River	8.4875	DN 10.75	OptK	UNCH
Pennyrile	8.2375-8.3875	DN 10.75	-25K to -10K	UNCH
Louisville	8.1075	DN 10.75	-38K	UNCH
Bluegrass	8.2375	DN 10.75	-25K	UNCH
US NO 2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT				
	Bids	Change	Basis	Change
Purchase	NA	NA	NA	NA
Green River	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pennyrile	4.8600-5.3600	UP 0.5	-20K to 30K	UNCH
(Milling Qlty)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Louisville	NA	NA	NA	NA
Bluegrass	NA	NA	NA	NA
US NO 2 MILO EXTRA HEAVY				
	Bids	Change	Basis	Change
Purchase	NA	NA	NA	NA
Louisville	3.6875	UNCH	3K	UNCH
Pennyrile	NA	NA	NA	NA
US NO 2 FEED BARLEY				
	Bids	Change		
Pennyrile	NA	NA		

Opening Contract Prices for Contract delivery

US NO 2 YELLOW CORN				
	Bids	Change	Basis	hange
Purchase	3.5300-3.5775	UP 1.25-UP 0.25	-20Z to -10U	UNCH
Green River	3.6500	UP 1.25	-8Z	UNCH
Pennyrile	3.5800	UP 1.25	-15Z	UNCH
Louisville	3.5500	UP 1.25	-18Z	UNCH
Bluegrass	3.4800	UP 1.25	-25Z	UNCH
US NO 2 WHITE CORN				
	Bids	Change		
Pennyrile	NA	NA		
US NO 1 YELLOW SOYBEANS				
	Bids	Change	Basis	Change
Purchase	8.4950	DN 8.5	-15X	UNCH
Green River	8.3950	DN 8.5	-25X	UNCH
Pennyrile	8.0950-8.2450	DN 8.5	-55X to -40X	UNCH
Louisville	7.9950	DN 8.5	-65X	UNCH
Bluegrass	8.1450	DN 8.5	-50X	UNCH
US NO 2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT				
	Bids	Change	Basis	Change
Purchase	5.3200	UP 0.25	25N	UNCH
Green River	5.1700	UP 0.25	10N	UNCH
Pennyrile	4.9700-5.2700	UP 0.25	-10N to 20N	UNCH
(Milling Qlty)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Louisville	4.6300-5.3500	UP 0.25	-44N to 28N	UNCH
Bluegrass	4.9200	UP 0.25	-15N	UNCH
US NO 2 MILO EXTRA HEAVY				
	Bids	Change	Basis	Change
Purchase	NA	NA	NA	NA
Louisville	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pennyrile	NA	NA	NA	NA
US NO 2 FEED BARLEY				
	Bids	Change		
Pennyrile	NA	NA		

Purchase-Inland elevators west of Tennessee River
Green River-Inland elevators near the Green River
Pennyrile-Southwest KY East of Tennessee River, west of I-65
Louisville-Elevators near the Louisville area
Bluegrass-Central Kentucky/Lexington area

Source: USDA-KY Dept of Ag Market News Service, Frankfort, KY
Jodee Inman 502-782-4138
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SV_GR110.txt
www.ams.usda.gov/LPSMarketNewsPage

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

Friday, March 13, 2020				
	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Friday 03/13/2020 (est)	101,000	2,000	492,000	7,000
Week ago (est)	119,000	2,000	493,000	7,000
Year ago (act)	103,000	2,000	434,000	6,000
Week to date (est)	586,000	11,000	2,464,000	36,000
Same Period Last Week (est)	609,000	11,000	2,473,000	36,000
Same Period Last Year (act)	557,000	10,000	2,294,000	36,000
Saturday 03/14/2020 (est)	44,000	0	184,000	1,000
Week ago (est)	38,000	0	207,000	1,000
Year ago (act)	52,000	0	159,000	1,000
Week to date (est)	630,000	11,000	2,648,000	37,000
Same Period Last Week (est)	647,000	11,000	2,680,000	37,000
Same Period Last Year* (act)	608,000	11,000	2,453,000	38,000
2020 Year to Date	6,670,000	111,000	27,755,000	379,000
2019 *Year to Date	6,554,000	125,000	26,669,000	395,000
Percent change	1.8%	-11.4%	4.1%	-4.1%
2020 *Totals subject to revision				
2019 *Totals adjusted to reflect NASS revisions				
Yearly totals may not add due to rounding				
Previous Day Estimated	Steer and Heifer	Cow and Bull		
Thursday	91,000	26,000		

Source: USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News Division, St. Joseph, MO
816-676-7000 E-mail: stjoe.lpgmn@ams.usda.gov
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SJ_LS710.txt
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2020. Hundreds of hobby drone operators converged for a rally on Capitol Hill on February 29 to protest the proposal.

Even while praising it, commercial UAV operators seem to have found fault with the FAA's proposal. "From the Commercial Drone Alliance perspective (the proposed rule) is very positive, with the caveat that there are some concerns with the proposal that need to be remedied," the CDA argued.

The AFBF finds fault with many of the Trump-led FAA's recommendations and issued a number of proposals to the agency, including adaptation of an "either-or" approach that would allow UAVs to broadcast alternative location signals where the internet is not available. "Another option is removing the requirement that the drone must connect to the internet since the drone must operate within 400 feet of the ground station and cannot operate

beyond visual line-of-sight under the limited remote ID requirement," the AFBF stated. "The proposal's lack of definitions for 'internet' and 'sufficient signal strength and coverage' is also problematic."

AFBF also recommends the rapid addition of agricultural, forestry and rangeland representatives to the FAA DAC, which may roster up to 35 members. In May 2019, 12 members were added to the DAC, with another two named on February 5, 2020 — none representing agricultural interests or coming from agricultural backgrounds. "Members of the DAC are executives who represent a variety of UAS interests, including industry, research, academia, retail, technology and state and local government," the FAA noted in February.

"Farmers offer a unique perspective on their use of drones because they often operate a drone in more remote areas. Many of the concerns included in these comments could have been discussed during DAC meetings if there was representation," according to the AFBF.

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Repair

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standing is a first-of-its-kind agreement that took a set of working principals and committed them to paper, signed by organizations seeking to lift those restrictions and expand that access for farmers.”

The incident was just a sample of the drama which is currently playing out in 20 states which have had, or currently have, legislation on the table that would allow farmers in their states more control on the work they can do on their equipment. Recently the Nebraska Farm Bureau, which represents 58,000 member families, voted 176 – 1 on a vote to formally endorse the right of its constituents to repair the products they own, and set strong standards for any legislation or agreement with equipment manufacturers. Then in January of this year, the American Farm Bureau Federation, voted to endorse their members’ ability to repair their equipment.

Increasingly, modern farm machinery relies on software. That has changed the game for farmers in particular, who have often learned to repair their own machinery. Now, many times, farmers are forced to wait for a dealer representative to diagnose and repair the problem. However, opponents of Right to Repair bills across the country say that the reason for this is not because they don’t want the farmers to have the ability to fix their own stuff, but because the new technology which accompanies modern equipment could render that equipment useless if things like sensors aren’t properly installed or if there is tampering involved.

“Right to repair” legislation is not about giving farmers the right to repair their equipment, they already have the

ability to make most repairs,” explains Stephanie See, director of state government relations for the Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM). “The issue here is illegal tampering, and we believe it is important that farmers understand the risks so they do not become victims and pay the cost of illegal tampering. Equipment manufacturers invest considerable resources in the research and development of advanced agricultural equipment that help farmers maximize their productivity.”

U.S. military troops are finding themselves more and more in this situation as the Pentagon equipment purchases have begun to lean more on civilian contracts. The contracts makes some equipment, such as the Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement medium truck and the Joint Light Tactical Vehicle, dependent on servicing solely by the vendor lest the warranty be voided for the vehicle; a policy not best suited for serving overseas.

Not all farmers think that the upgraded equipment modifications are for the best, even with concessions made by the AEM. In fact some see it as unnecessary.

“It’s not the farmer’s fault the equipment is so complicated,” says Illinois producer Jenny Sauer-Schmidgall. “I can see (the AEM’s) argument, but in any industry, an employee can tamper with a piece of equipment. It’s no different with farmers. This is just a way to continue to make more profit by making the farmer dependent upon the dealership. Farmers aren’t the dependent type, we are autonomous. We do things on our own, our way, and we aren’t going to be at the mercy of anyone, let alone a dealership. If you take away the ability for us to repair our equipment, then we will not progress and learn how to do things for ourselves.”

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MAR 21 ROCKVILLE, INDIANA: CONSIGNMENT — SELLABRATION AUCTION. Equipment, personal property.. 9 am

MAR 21 TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA: PRINCETON MINING COMPANY — JOHNNY SWALLS AUCTION. Equipment, tools, vehicles, other.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

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MAR 21 MARION, OHIO: SEITER ELECTRIC — BEN HIGGINS REALTY & AUCTION CO.. Closeout auction.. 9 am

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2013 Volvo VNL64T, Volvo D13 425 HP, I-Shift(12) Automatic, Air Ride Susp., Trans Brake, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM, Susp. Dump Valve, 40K RA, 12K FA, 2.64 RR, 185" WB, (10) Alum. Wheels On 295/75R22.5's, 842,308 Miles, W-2460 . . . **\$25,950**



2012 Freightliner M2, DD13 370 HP, Air Ride Susp., Fuller 10 Speed, Jake, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows & Mirrors/Heat, 20K RA, 12K FA, 158" WB, 10' 6" x 36" Crysteel Dump Bed, Air Tailgate, Cab Controls, (6) Steel Wheels On 295/75R22.5's, 339,654 Miles, W-2379 . . . **\$44,750**



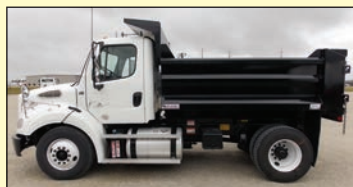
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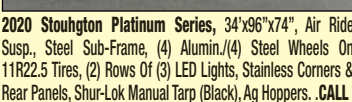
2013 Freightliner Cascadia 125, Cummins ISX 500 HP, Smart Shift Auto., Air Ride Susp., Jake, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM, PDL, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, A/S 5th Wheel, (6) Alum./4 Steel Whls On LP 22.5's, 3.58 RR, 178" WB, 799,611 Miles, W-2456 . **\$27,950**



2017 Mack CXU600, Mack MP8 505 HP, Fuller 13 Sp., Air Ride Susp., Jake, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM, PDL, Susp. Dump Valve, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, 40K RA, 12K FA, 195" WB, 3.07 RR, (10) Alum. Wheels On 295/75R22.5's, 621,199 Mi., W-2478 (Rep Photo) . **CALL**



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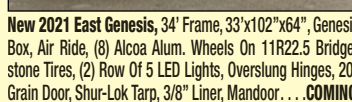
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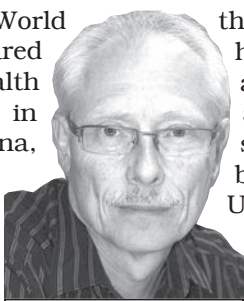
Even with COVID-19, people are still eating and drinking milk

On Jan. 30, the World Health Organization declared coronavirus a global health emergency. First identified in Wuhan, Hubei Province, China, the virus now known as COVID-19, was declared a global pandemic by the WHO. Wall Street saw its worst slide since the Black Monday crash of 1987 on March 12 and you only need to read the headlines to see the many other consequences of this outbreak. The National Basketball Association has suspended its season, President Trump addressed the nation over it this week and banned travel to and from most of Europe for 30 days, and even the CME announced that it would close its trading floor Friday.

Dairy prices have come under increased pressure as schools close and restaurant traffic lessens. FC Stone dairy broker Dave Kurzwski said in the March 16 Dairy Radio Now broadcast that early estimates of the impact have been scrapped, as the situation is “very fluid and changing hour to hour almost, so trying to guess the final result is probably a fool’s errand.” He agreed that the outbreak may be problematic for fluid milk sales and falling restaurant sales will impact butter sales however, “People are not going to stop eating.”

Recent weekly cheese and butter sales are up, he said, and “I know we keep hearing about hand sanitizer and toilet paper, but folks are buying food as well and they’re buying dairy products.”

Those sales may be being pulled forward and perhaps, two or three weeks from now will we hear demand has slowed, but he added a significant



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thought. “Ten years ago, if this had happened, anybody sitting at home would have ordered a pizza, and I think we will see a spike in pizza sales, but now you have Grub Hub, Uber Eats, Door Dash, and all these different companies, you can order a steak if you want or you can order a cheeseburger.”

He admits that we will lose some sales and prices have already reflected that. Class

III futures from peak to trough are down about 15 percent, according to Kurzwski, and Class IV prices are down about 17 percent “and there may be more downside to come but I don’t believe demand is going to curl up and die here.”

On a brighter trade note; the March 6 Dairy and Food Market Analyst (DFMA) reported that the US Dairy Export Council announced that China has granted “at least a half-dozen tariff exemptions” for US importers on a range of products, including skim milk powder, whey powder, lactose, whey protein concentrate, and cheese.

The DFMA says the concession “comes after China announced last month that it would exempt about 700 products from trade war tariffs. Cheese was not on the previously-announced tariff exemption list, which suggests China may be willing to remove trade war tariffs on all American dairy products and has, in effect, ended the trade war on U.S. dairy,” says the DFMA.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department raised its 2020 milk production forecast in the latest World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report, based on a higher

expected cow inventory.

2020 production and marketings were estimated at 222.3 and 221.2 billion pounds respectively, up 300 million pounds on production and 200 million on marketings. If realized, 2020 production would be up 3.9 billion pounds or 1.8 percent from 2019.

The 2020 fat basis import forecast was raised from the previous month on recent trade data and stronger anticipated imports of cheese and butterfat products. The fat basis export forecast was reduced on slower expected demand in the first half of the year.

The skim-solids basis import forecast was raised on stronger imports of cheese, milk proteins, and other dairy products. The skim-solids basis export forecast was raised on expectations of continued strength in international demand. Annual product price forecasts for cheese, butter, and nonfat dry milk (NDM) were lowered but the whey price forecast was raised.

The Class III milk price estimate was reduced on the lower cheese price forecast and is now projected to average \$16.65 per hundredweight, down 30 cents from last month’s estimate, and compares to \$16.96 in 2019 and \$14.61 in 2018.

Cheddar block cheese closed “Friday the 13th” at \$1.8725 per pound, up 12.25 cents on the week and 31.25 cents above a year ago. The barrels fell to \$1.41 on Monday, lowest price

in 12 months, but finished Friday at \$1.50, up 2.25 cents on the week, 0.75 cents above a year ago, but at an enlarged 37.25 cents below the blocks. 4 cars of block were traded on the week at the CME and 24 of barrel.

Midwestern cheese producers report generally steady, if not tepid, cheese demand, according to Dairy Market News, and some say coronavirus issues are not directly affecting cheesemakers. There are concerns and or expectations of food service requests lessening but retail demand could improve, as more people are stay home. Cheese inventory ranges from growing too long. Milk is available and the volume of offers has increased but the mid-week price range was similar to previous weeks. Cheese market tones are far from steady, says DMN.

Western cheesemakers say demand has been steady. Retail orders are strong, but food service has been a bit slower. With an abundance of milk, cheese plants are running near full capacity.

Price erosion returned to nonfat dry milk which saw a fair amount of product head to Chicago. It fell to \$1.05 per pound Thursday, lowest since September 11, 2019. It closed at \$1.0525, down 6.25 cents on the week but still 8.5 cents above a year ago. 47 loads traded hands on the week, up from 38 the previous week.

CME dry whey closed Friday at 34.75 cents per pound, unchanged on the week but 2.75 cents above a year ago, with 6 sales reported at the CME.

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Ohio Ag Week kicks off with visit to 80 acres

BY CELESTE BAUMGARTNER
Ohio Correspondent

HAMILTON, Ohio — At 80 Acres Farms, they don't worry about the weather. It's an indoor farm with robots doing the heavy lifting. Ohio Assistant Director of Agriculture, Tim Derickson, kicked off Ohio Agriculture Week by visiting 80 Acres (ODA later canceled the rest of the scheduled farm visits to slow the spread of the Coronavirus).

"This (facility) is not a threat to local farmers," said 80 Acres CEO Mike Zelkind when Derickson, a former dairy farmer, brought up that topic. "We work with local farmers. Our goal is to be local. Most of these facilities are in food deserts. We're employing local folks, local farmers. The goal is to reconnect folks with the food supply, to eliminate the miles.

80 Acres grows leafy greens and culinary herbs in shipping containers at this newest Hamilton facility. At other facilities (there are five), they are producing tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, and strawberries. They deliver

the produce to customers the day after it is harvested, said Zelkind, who, with Tisha Livingston, co-founded 80 Acres. Employees and computers continuously monitor the plants. They use LED lights, only the blue and red spectrum, which is what plants need and why photos look pink. The growers come up with the perfect light recipe for each plant.

The system uses 100 percent renewable energy and 97 percent less water than a typical farm. They measure the water with a mass spectrometer, see what nutrients the plants have used, and replace only those nutrients.

"We use clean soil replacements (because a lot of soil is contaminated), peat mixtures, and other soils," Zelkind said. "It is all hydroponic. The soil replacement supplies nutrients in a mix with water, and we recycle it in the system. We have a completely closed-loop system. We recirculate the air, everything. These plants are grown in shipping containers. We also have much bigger grow-zones.

"This is a healthy, clean nutritional



Above: 80 Acres is an indoor farm with robots doing the heavy lifting. They use LED lights, only the blue and red spectrum, which is what plants need and why photos look pink. The growers come up with the perfect light recipe for each plant.



Left: Assistant ODA Director Tim Derickson presented this Ohio Ag Week proclamation to 80 Acres Farm. Shown are Derickson, State Representative Sara Carruthers, Mike Zelkind, CEO of 80 Acres Farms, and Rebecca Haders, VP of Creative and Marketing.

product that has had nothing sprayed on it," he said. "You can learn because you have so many crop turnovers. Once you get the recipe right, you produce that same high-quality product time in and time out, whether it is snowing or raining outside."

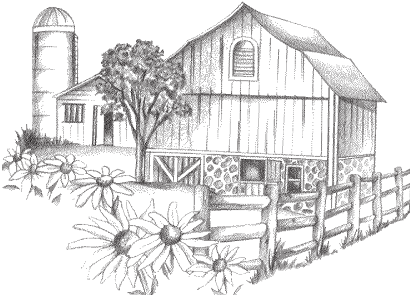
Employee Megan Gambrell likes getting the recipe right. She has been farming in Ohio for ten years, employed at Turner Farm in Cincinnati, and then Carriage Hill in Dayton.

"Every season was different," she said. "The climate is changing; you don't know what to expect. I would learn so much every year, and it was great, but I could never reapply it. You make your plan, and your backup plan and you hope. But here, you can design it. You can say, 'I want it to rain tomorrow and make it happen.'"

Assistant Director Derickson authored House Bill 89 in 2011, when he was in the legislature, establishing Ohio Agriculture Week. Visiting 80 Acres was a unique kickoff to a week, unfortunately, cut short.

"As a dairy farmer in Butler County for many years, I have a sincere appreciation for Ohio agriculture," he said. "This week recognizes and celebrates the many contributions that Ohio's agriculture communities make to enhance the quality of life not only in our state but throughout the country."

For more information visit 80acresfarms.com. The company offers tours of their Cincinnati facility the first Wednesday of every month. Ticket information is on the website.



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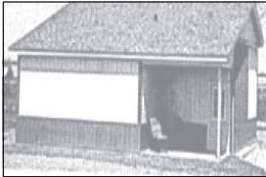
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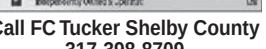
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Development on African Swine Fever vaccine

BY MICHELE F. MIHALJEVICH
Indiana Correspondent

ALBION, Ind. —As researchers work to develop an African Swine Fever (ASF) vaccine, the president of a northeastern Indiana hog operation said she's concerned about the prospect of the disease spreading to the United States.

"It would be devastating for our swine and grain producers (if ASF were found here)," warned Rebecca Schroeder, of Whiteshire Hamroc in Noble County. "If it gets here, how far will it have to spread before we know we have it? That worries me. With viruses and pathogens, there are just so many risks that come at us every day. If you let it, it can keep you up at night. You look for ways to mitigate what you can control."

ASF is a viral disease characterized by high mortality and morbidity in swine, according to the Indiana State Board of Animal Health. The disease is not a threat to human health or food safety. ASF was discovered in Kenya in the early 1900s and later spread to Asia and parts of Europe. It was found in China in 2018. It has never been diagnosed in the United States.

A vaccine could be commercially available in three to five years, said Scott Kenney, assistant professor of veterinary preventive medicine at The Ohio State University. Researchers have tried for years to develop a vaccine, but interest was heightened after ASF was discovered in China, he said.

"(Until China) there hadn't been a push for it," Kenney explained. "China was the big,

'oh my God, we need a vaccine' moment. Research and development is difficult and (vaccine development) hadn't been funded very well."

ASF is a large double-stranded DNA virus, he said. Other swine-related viruses, such as porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDV) and transmissible gastroenteritis virus (TGEV), are single-stranded RNA diseases.

One of the best new developments in the effort to create a vaccine is CRISPR (clustered regularly interspaced short palindromic repeats), a genetic modification tool used to edit a piece of DNA, Kenney pointed out.

"As researchers, we'd love to have (a vaccine) as soon as we can get it out," he said. "(The China situation) lit a fire under us. We're getting there."

Once a vaccine is developed, it will undergo rigorous testing for one to two years to determine if it's safe and effective, said Dr. Tony M. Forshey, state veterinarian with the Ohio Department of Agriculture. USDA would ultimately license a vaccine.

"I don't think it's a matter of if, but a matter of when (the virus will appear in the United States)," he stated. "The longer we have until we get it, the longer we have a chance to do more things to respond to it. Biosecurity is the key."

A vaccine is just one tool in the toolbox to protect the United States from ASF, Forshey said. "It starts at border control. I feel pretty safe in our border control. They're training more beagles as a part of the beagle brigade that sniffs incoming passengers and luggage. I predict ASF will get into this country through an unintentional introduction by some-

one bringing frozen meat products in their luggage. They just don't know the problems it could cause. The virus can survive a long time in the environment."

ASF could also be introduced by someone trying to spread it knowingly, said Suresh K. Mittal, distinguished professor of virology in Purdue University's College of Veterinary Medicine. "It could be a part of the illegal trade of meat," he noted. "Also, people bring in animals for pets or zoo purposes. The testing in those cases has to be better. We have to know they're free from exotic diseases. With ASF, animal to animal, it's a highly contagious virus. It kills huge numbers of animals."

Schroeder said she worries about the safety of China's feed and vitamins manufactured in that country.

"In China, they've cleaned up farms and depopulated, but they haven't changed how they source and handle feed," she said. "I'm concerned about the biosecurity of their feed. If you put contaminated feed in front of pigs, you're going to infect them. The United States doesn't have a way to manufacture vitamins that go into the feed; they're manufactured in China. Are we going to get a surprise in our feed?"

To try to protect its hogs, Whiteshire Hamroc places restrictions on people and animal movement, Schroeder said. The company operates its own truck and trailer wash, and restricts hog access to the outdoors and to wildlife. Feed suppliers are questioned on the quality of their management systems and their suppliers. The company stresses good observational skills and early intervention with its workers.

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The importance of the 2020 Census for farmers

BY MICHELE F. MIHALJEVICH
Indiana Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Groups representing agriculture and rural communities are speaking out about the importance of responding to the 2020 U.S. Census as federal officials make plans to mail forms this month. The census – required by the U.S. Constitution – has been conducted every 10 years since 1790. Individual personal identifying information is kept private for 72 years.

Census data determines the number of seats per state in the U.S. House of Representatives. About \$675 billion in federal funding is allocated annually based on the data, said Tim Swarens, media specialist with the U.S. Census Bureau. Funding includes money for basic infrastructure and emergency services.

“A lot of federal funds are going to states to support the services that we use,” he explained. “An accurate count really matters. There’s very real money coming into communities and you want to make sure your community gets its fair share. It’s important to your community, your family and your quality of life.”

The Census Bureau will mail forms March 12-20. Responses may be made online, by phone or through the mail. In early May, census takers will start visiting residences that haven’t responded. The process is expected to be completed by the end of July. The Census Bureau will send the count to the president by the end of the year.

“Indiana Farm Bureau, and the American Farm Bureau Federation, are telling members they need to fill out the forms and take advantage of the situation to make yourself known,” said Bob White, Indiana Farm Bureau Director of National Government Relations. “If they fill out the forms, they’re counted. If they don’t, they’re not counted. The government needs the information to make the programs work.”

The USDA’s rural development community and business programs use the data. Eligibility for grants and low interest loans is also tied to census data, he said.

“Just like production reports for NASS (National Agricultural Statistics Service) and the ag census, it only hurts you if you don’t fill those out,” White noted. “At the end of the day, it’s about your community, your farm. Programs farmers depend on are based on those numbers.”

Rural America is a population at

risk of being undercounted, Swarens said. “Language could be a barrier as migrant workers might not speak the language,” he said. “Migrant workers should be counted for the census. Access to media is another concern. Rural Americans may not see the advertising.”

Changes in population demographics found in census data will help determine local, state and federal policy, said Jordan Rasmussen, assistant policy director for the Center for Rural Affairs.

“We can better understand who we’re making policy for,” she pointed out. “We can see if there have been significant shifts in demographics. For example, in rural communities, the population is aging, and the return of a younger population isn’t always happening as we’d like. We need to get an accurate count of how our country is composed.”

Some researchers and advocates for rural communities have expressed concern over an algorithm to be used by the Census Bureau designed to protect the privacy of individual Americans.

According to a *New York Times* opinion piece, the algorithm was created in response to fears data brokers could use new statistical techniques to de-anonymize the published population totals. A test run done by the Census Bureau on the 2010 census shows it may produce inaccurate totals for rural areas and minority populations, the *Times* said.

“The concern was for people living in a county with a small number of people,” Rasmussen said. “The information they shared could help identify them. We want a level of privacy about who we are. They may not be as anonymous as they’d like.”

Swarens declined to comment about the algorithm.

The standard census form asks name, sex, birthdate, race of each resident in the home and whether each resident is of Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin, Swarens said. It also asks each resident’s relationship to the person answering the form, how many people live or stay in a home, if the home is owned or rented and the telephone number of the respondent.

In 2010, the nationwide participation rate was 74 percent. Refusal to respond could result in a fine of not more than \$100. Answering questions falsely could lead to a fine of not more than \$500.

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Creator of “The Impossible Burger” to give keynote at AgTech NEXT

BY DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Water and oil do not mix very well. Neither do high concentrations of bleach and color clothes. Putting farmers in a room to listen to a speaker explain how “plant meat” could take the place of their beef cattle might be yet another ill-advised concoction.

The Donald Danforth Plant Science Center in St. Louis, Missouri will host the inaugural AgTech NEXT summit to be held May 4-6. Dr. Patrick Brown, CEO and founder of Impossible Foods (and the Impossible Burger) will give the keynote address. Among those in the audience will be beef and dairy producers from across the U.S. Brown is at the forefront of making meat and dairy products from plants to satisfy meat lovers and

address the environmental impact of animal farming.

“Our mission is very simple,” says Brown, a physician and former biochemist who founded Impossible Foods in 2011. “It’s to completely replace animals as a food technology by 2035.”

The average American eats nearly 60 pounds of beef a year, roughly equal to a couple of hundred hamburgers. Good news for those in the beef industry.

A new generation of burgers made with “plant meat” is vying to topple the beef burger from its throne, transforming the beef industry and the way the public eats in the process.

Another plant-product maker is Beyond Meat, a Los Angeles-based producer of meat substitutes since 2012. The company has products designed to simulate chicken, beef

and pork sausage. The CEO is Ethan Brown.

“The problem **Left:** The Impossible Burger has created quite a stir among beef producers and the public alike. This plant-made edible will be a topic of discussion as well as a lunch menu item. (photo submitted)



Above: The first-ever meeting of AgTech NEXT will be held at the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center in St. Louis, Missouri on May 4-6. (photo submitted)

with beef, especially factory farming, is partly because research shows it’s severely damaging to the environment,” Brown said.

According to the United Nations, beef alone is responsible for 41 percent of livestock greenhouse gas emissions, such as methane and nitrous oxide. Those livestock emissions make up 14.5 percent of total global emissions.

“We have to solve this protein issue if we’re going to have a sustainable planet and if we’re going to have a healthy population,” Brown said.

Just seven months ago, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue went to the Impossible Foods headquarters in Redwood City, California and tried this alternative-meat burger. That company is a critic of the beef industry and its executives say it’s their goal to

eliminate cow meat as a significant part of the food system.

“It’s a very good facsimile of real beef,” Perdue said. “I praise Impossible Foods for their innovation and it could actually help soybean farmers since the vegan burger contains oilseed. I know there’s some anxiety out there, but the main answer is the labeling question – consumers ought to know what it is and where it comes from. Overall, though, I’m still a meat eater.”

Lyda Garcia, Ohio State University Extension meat specialist with the school’s College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, gets bombarded with calls and questions about the plant burgers.

“I don’t think it’s fair to state that one product is better than the other,”

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ICMC received Driver of Change Award for ethanol production

BY STAN MADDUX
Indiana Coorespondent

INDIANAPOLIS — The spotlight is shining brighter on the Indiana Corn Marketing Council (ICMC) for its work in promoting the use of cleaner burning ethanol as fuel.

On March 3 ICMC received the Driver of Change - Ethanol Education award from the Greater Indiana Clean Cities Coalition during the organization's yearly awards reception in Indianapolis.

"This award recognizes ICMC's work in improving the information and education about ethanol, an alternative fuel produced with Indiana-grown corn and supported by the Greater Indiana Clean Cities Coalition," said Helena Jette, ICMC Biofuels Director.

GICCC out of Ft. Wayne annually recognizes outstanding contributions toward its mission of advancing alternative domestically fueled transportation, including energy efficient technologies, across all sectors in the state.

Awards are also given to organizations for actions related to alternative fueling stations, idle reduction, fuel economy, propane and compressed natural gas, GICCC said.

Jette said ICMC is in select company for the recognition paid for its efforts. "There are only a handful of awards given each year."

Indiana is the fifth largest producer of ethanol in the U.S. The 14 ethanol plants in the state churn out an estimated 1.2 billion gallons of ethanol annually.

The value of promoting ethanol used widely as a mixture in gasoline under the federal Renewable Fuels Act should not be underestimated.

Todd Hubbs, an agricultural economist at the University of Illinois, said more than five billion bushels or 38.5-percent of all corn grown in the U.S. each year is used to produce ethanol.

Without ethanol, Hubbs explained, some of the corn now used to make it would go toward replacing distillery grains, a byproduct of making ethanol used as livestock feed.

Not all of the corn, though, could be absorbed through other uses or in other markets and the amount of acres used for growing it would have to reduced, he said.

Hubbs said the importance of ethanol for corn growers is evident by the friction generated whenever there's discussion about eliminating

(ICMC continued on page 6B)

Below: ICMC Biofuels Director Helena Jette, at left, accepts the Driver of Change – Ethanol Education award from Mark S. Smith, program manager of technology integration at the U.S. Department of Energy and Kerri Garvin, director of Greater Indiana Clean Cities during a ceremony in Indianapolis on March 3.



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USDA requests additional imports of sugar from Mexico

BY MICHELE F. MIHALJEVICH
Indiana Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Citing a need for more sugar in the U.S. market, the USDA has requested additional imports of refined sugar from Mexico.

After the USDA notified the U.S. Department of Commerce (DOC) of the need, the DOC increased the quantity of Mexican refined sugar permitted to be exported to the United States by 200,000 short tons raw value over the period of Oct. 1, 2019 through Sept. 30, 2020, USDA said. In November 2019 – also at USDA’s request – DOC increased Mexico’s refined sugar export limit by 100,000 short tons.

“Current market conditions point to a sugar shortage,” USDA said March 10. “This action is a further step in ensuring an adequate supply of sugar to the U.S. market. USDA will continue to monitor the market to assess whether supplies are adequate.”

The United States is the world’s third largest sugar importer and fifth largest producer, said Jack Roney, director of economics for the American Sugar Alliance, a national coalition of sugarcane and sugar beet producers.

“Most years, we import 20-30 percent of our needs,” he said. “It’s normal for us to do some importing. Mexico won’t be able to supply all the sugar we need from them. If they fall short, we’ll turn to the other 40 countries (we import from). We’re fully confident there’s plenty of sugar on the world market and they’re willing to sell to us.”

U.S. sugar comes from sugar beets and sugarcane. Sugar beets are grown in 11 states and sugarcane is grown in three – Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

Weather impacted the country’s sugar beet crop last year, said Dan Lofthus, state statistician with the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service field office in Minnesota. The state is the country’s leading sugar beet producer.

In 2019, U.S. production of sugar beets was down 14 percent from the previous year. Minnesota’s production – 8.4 million tons – was a drop of 20 percent from 2018 and the state’s lowest since 2001.

“2019 was the most difficult production year we’ve had in the state,” he explained. “The planting season was delayed last spring by cold, wet weather just it was for all crops. When they could plant, they planted 2 percent more acres in sugar beets than in 2018. The condition rating on the crop throughout the growing season was in the 80 percent good-to-excellent range. During harvest, the weather turned so wet and so miserable. When they should have been wrapping up harvest, they were 17 days behind. The first week of November, there was a hard freeze and it never warmed up.”

In a normal year, 55 percent of U.S. sugar comes from sugar beets and 45 percent from sugarcane, Roney said. Imports from Mexico are usually 70 percent raw sugar and 30 percent refined.

Wholesale sugar prices have gone up a bit due to concern over the U.S. crop, but Roney said he doesn’t think there will be a big issue with price for consumers.

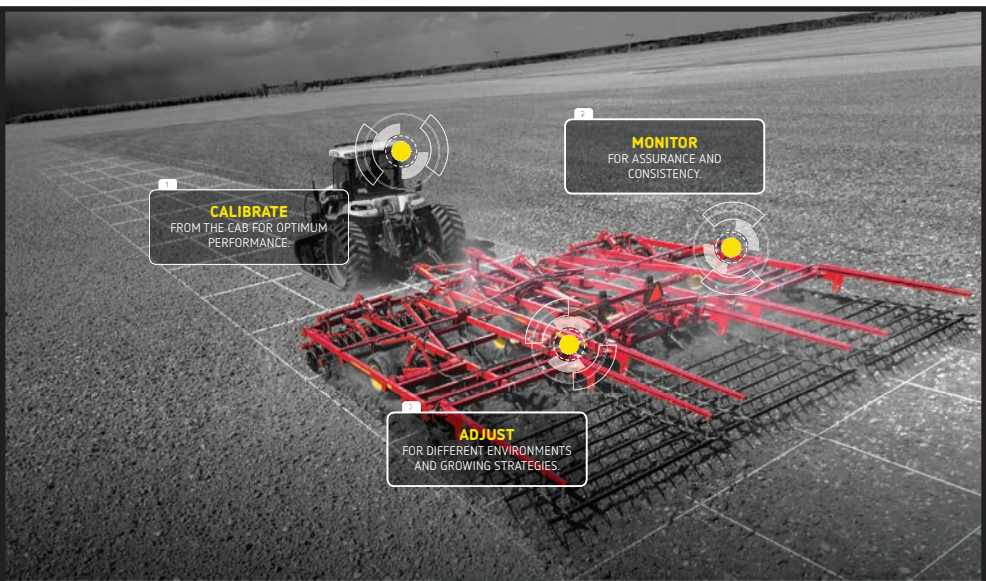
“The major message we have, even though we’ve had a really bad beet harvest and pretty bad cane harvest, is the consumer won’t be harmed,” he noted. “There’s plenty of sugar out there on the world market.”



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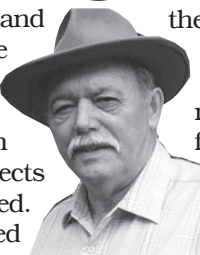
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Fishing changes and Indiana’s outdoor recreational plan

Anglers fishing at Coyote and Mallard Marsh lakes in the Atterbury Fish & Wildlife Area will be allowed to harvest more fish this coming season in anticipation of repair projects requiring the lakes to be drained. Effective March 4, DNR removed the 14-inch minimum size limit for largemouth bass and doubling the existing daily bag limits for all other fish species in the two lakes. The rule change will remain in effect for one calendar year. Beginning next winter, DNR will repair the drain control structures on both lakes and work to improve aquatic habitat. DNR is relaxing fishing regulations to reduce the number of fish lost when the lakes are drained. Both lakes will be restocked by the DNR after the renovation projects are completed. Atterbury FWA is located in southern Johnson County near the town of Edinburgh. For more information about Atterbury Fish & Wildlife Area, see the website on.IN.gov/atterburyfwa.



SPAULDING OUTDOORS
By Jack Spaulding

New Nature Preserve
The Natural Resources Commission (NRC), during its last scheduled bi-monthly meeting at Fort Harrison State Park, approved the creation of a new nature preserve, Patoka Hills Nature Preserve in Crawford County. The action increases to 290 the number of state-designated sites protected by the Nature Preserves Act. The new 26.79-acre nature preserve contains one of Indiana’s finest paleontological sites and consists of predominantly upland forest with smaller early successional areas and tree plantings. It features dramatic limestone outcrops and a small but highly significant cave. Since 1987, the Indiana State Museum has been excavating the cave. As a result, scientists have gained information about

Indiana’s past climate, plants, and animals during the latter part of the ice age. In addition, many noteworthy animal and plant species are found in Patoka Hills—a cave-adapted springtail insect and a cave millipede, both of which lack eyes and pigmentation and are rare worldwide. Noteworthy plant species at Patoka Hills include two state endangered plants. The preserve is owned and managed by the Division of State Parks. In other action, the NRC granted preliminary adoption to a number of amendments to 312 IAC 9 regarding the Division of Fish & Wildlife. Amendments include adding ruffed grouse to the list of state endangered species of birds. Historically, ruffed grouse likely existed throughout Indiana. Populations have steadily declined and are now at less than 1 percent of the levels observed in the 1980s. Ruffed grouse are on track for local extinction without major management actions. Adding ruffed grouse to the state endangered species list will require environmental reviews in forested environments to consider the impacts on the species. Allowing ruffed grouse to become totally extirpated from Indiana would indicate a failure to act as stewards for the species and require expensive restoration efforts unlikely to succeed without pressing habitat management. Additional rule amendments granted preliminary adoption includes allowing air rifles and bows meeting certain specifications to be used in the deer firearms season. Amendments to some of the fisheries rules granted preliminary adoption include adding cisco and Western sand darter to and removing Northern brook lamprey from the state’s list of endangered species of fish. Cisco used to occur across Indiana, but currently is limited to seven lakes and, without intervention, will likely become locally extinct. Western sand darter is thought to once have occurred across Indiana but is currently restricted to a few disjointed areas. Additional fisheries rule changes preliminarily adopted include establishing a 14-inch minimum size limit for sauger, saugeye and walleye taken on the Ohio River; reducing the daily bag limit to six sauger, walleye, and saugeye in aggregate; and reducing the possession limit to 12 in total. The rationale is the current sauger regulations are not providing enough protection of the species from overfishing. Because sauger grow relatively quickly, anglers should see increases in the number of large sauger and enjoy better quality fishing experiences within two years. Kentucky has already made the change.

Indiana’s Five-Year Outdoor Recreation Plan
Just as similar organizations in other states, the Indiana DNR is required to create a comprehensive state-level outdoor recreation plan every five years. The planning process keeps Indiana eligible to obtain funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) the DNR then re-grants to park boards in counties, townships, cities, and towns. The new 140-page Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), which covers 2016-2020 and includes the 2021-2025 Indiana Trails Plan, can be downloaded at dnr.IN.gov/outdoor/4201.htm. The site also includes information on how the study is done. ‘till next time, Jack

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or weakening the RFS. “It’s a huge use for corn. It’s not to be taken lightly.” GICCC hosts educational sessions, workshops, webinars and other outreach measures to help companies and consumers adopt the use of ethanol.

Its stakeholders include fuel providers, equipment manufacturers, schools, and municipalities, state agencies along with staff members from the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Energy Technology Lab, the National Renewable Energy Lab and the Argonne National Lab.

“By increasing ethanol use, we are supporting the Indiana farmers,” said Mike Beard, ICMC vice-president and corn producer in Frankfort.

Jette said year-round sales of E15, gasoline containing 15-percent ethanol, was “one of last-year’s big steps forward for ethanol.”

Year round sales before was primarily for the 10 percent ethanol blend.

Jette said E15 has a higher octane rating but costs less than regular unleaded gas and is better for the environment.

“This gives retailers a lower-priced fuel to help attract new customers to their station,” she said.

U.S EPA approved year-round sales of E15 previously banned from being offered during the summer.

About 16 billion gallons of ethanol are produced in the U.S. annually, according to the Renewable Fuels Association out of Washington D.C.

Iowa is the leading producer at 4.1 billion gallons a year followed by Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana, RFA said.

ICMC established by the state legislature to promote the interest of corn growers and manage corn check off funds consists of 17 voting farmer directors and seven appointed industry and government representatives.

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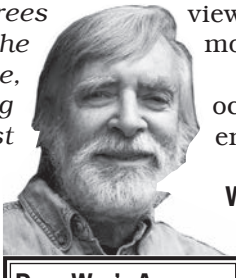
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The Hungry Moon may effect pastures for grazing livestock

There is no foliage on the trees yet; only here and there the red bloom of the soft maple, illuminated by the declining sun, shows vividly against the tender green of a slope beyond, or a willow, like a thin veil, stands out against a leafless wood.

John Burroughs



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

viewing high in the dark early morning sky.

On March 19, Spring Equinox occurs at 10:51 p.m. The sun enters Pisces at the same time,

Weather Trends

The March 24 cold front, like the March 14 system, is often mild, and it is followed by some of the driest and brightest days so far in the

The Fifth Week of Early Spring Astronomical Data And Lore

The Broody Hen Moon wanes throughout the period, entering its final quarter on March 16, and then becomes the new Hungry Moon at 4:29 a.m. on March 24, reaching apogee (its weak position farthest from Earth) the same day.

The name "Hungry Moon" refers to situations caused by poor early spring pastures that may not provide enough nourishment for grazing livestock.

Rising well before dawn and setting in the afternoon, this moon will travel overhead through the middle of the morning. That being the case, fish should have brunch about the same time as you do, especially when the cold fronts of March 24 and 29 approach

Just before dawn, the stars of Capricorn lie in the southeast. Sagittarius and Scorpius (easily identified by the red star, Antares, in its center) fill the south. West of Scorpius is the boxy Libra. West of Libra is Virgo, marked by Spica, the brightest of the southwestern stars. Venus will be at its greatest elongation on March 24 – for best

Countdown to Spring

One week until Canadian geese are nesting and laying their eggs, until tulip season and the first wave of blooming woodland wildflowers and the first butterflies. And raspberry leaves are ready for tea.

Two weeks until golden forsythia blooms and skunk cabbage sends out its first leaves and the lawn is long enough to cut

Three weeks until American toads sing their mating songs in the evenings and corn planting time begins. Watch for morel mushrooms to swell in the dark.

Four weeks until the peak of Middle Spring wildflowers in the wood and the full bloom of flowering fruit trees

Five weeks until the first rhubarb pie

Six weeks until the first cricket song of Late Spring

(Poor Will continued on page 9B)

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WESTFIELD, IN — AgReliant Genetics, a leader in corn seed research, production and quality and the third largest corn seed company in the United States and Canada, today announced that Mark Herrmann, president and chief executive officer, has communicated his planned departure from the company.

The departure is scheduled for later this year. Herrmann will hold his position in the interim period while a talent search firm recruits a new president and chief executive officer for AgReliant Genetics.

“It has been very rewarding to work for a great company alongside a dedicated team of professionals,” said Mark Herrmann. “Through innovation, a clear strategy at every level and hard work by all, AgReliant Genetics is positioned for great success this year and well into the future.”

Herrmann stated further, “As an independent seed company, with owners KWS and Limagrain Groupe, we have one of four global corn germplasm pools allowing our research efforts to focus on supporting farmers in unique ways that best meet their needs through our great seed brands, AgriGold, LG Seeds and Pride Seeds. I am confident and excited about the future of AgReliant Genetics - the

strategic direction of the company, our products, our people and our dedication to Helping Farmers Grow.”

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Poor Will

FROM PAGE 7B

Seven weeks to the great warbler migration through the Lower Midwest

Eight weeks until the first roses and orange ditch lilies open and until all tender vegetables and flowers can be set out in the garden

Nine weeks until the high canopy begins shades the garden

Ten weeks until mulberries are sweet and cottonwood cotton drifts in the wind

In the Field and Garden

Lettuce and other hardy sprouts can be moved to the cold frame even in the coldest years.

Horseradish, dock and dandelion root are ready for digging. Plant the first sweet corn as conditions permit.

All farm tools and implements, seeds, herbicides, fertilizers and pesticides should be on line.

Termites swarm in the third to fourth week of March, depending on the character of early spring. Don't mistake them for flying ants.

The Hungry Moon often shines on poor pastures. Offer plenty of supplements to get your animals to the more benign conditions of April's Cows Switching Their Tails Moon.

Almanack Literature

On a Dark and Stormy Night...
By Diane Meier, Elizabethtown, IN

It was a dark and stormy night. Not really!

But it was a dark, warm summer night. Our old farm house stood on a high hill close to the road. Any activities in our yard were easily

visible to cars traveling by. We were always careful to keep the front curtains in the house closed at night. As further caution and to prevent potential embarrassment, we would always listen for cars passing by before we made a run to the outhouse, which was also close to the road. Who wants to be caught going to the outhouse?

As it happens, my sister hung clothes on the clothesline along side the house earlier in the day. You should know that there were no trees on this side of the house, so the view was unobstructed. Later that evening, she went out to take them down – in her underwear. After all, it was dark out!

But she didn't listen for cars. BIG mistake! What was she thinking? She didn't follow the rules.

Just as she was taking down the clothespins, a car came down the road.

I couldn't help it. I flipped on the outside light and there she was! She didn't see the humor in it.

Answers To Last Week's Sckrambler

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Life lessons I learned from a one-year old: Part 2

Proverbs 1:5 “A wise man will hear and increase in learning, and a man of understanding will acquire wise counsel . . .”

Adulthood complicates life. Sometimes it takes a one-year-old to help you reset your priorities. When you listen carefully you'll find life becomes more enjoyable.

Last time I shared some lessons this Nana learned from her 1-year old granddaughter, Ruby. She and I enjoyed time together recently as her mother and father welcomed baby Lilly Anne into the family. In addition to lessons I shared last time, Ruby's instruction went even further.

4. Take a nap when you need one.



VERSES FROM MAMA
By Sandra Sheridan

Our success driven culture rarely sleeps. We think that going to bed late and getting up early will give more time to achieve big things. Instead, there are many tired and grumpy people clawing their way through each day. Wouldn't it be better to do what Ruby does? She goes to bed early and takes a nap when she needs one. If adults did this there would be more nice people in the world and we might even accomplish more with clear and rested minds.

5. Learn peoples' names and say them over and over.

Ruby doesn't say many words yet. She loves to talk, but her vocabulary is limited. That doesn't stop her. She has learned the names of loved ones and

says them over and over. I will never get tired of hearing her say, “Nana.” It makes me feel loved. All people need to know they are important. As adults we also should learn peoples' names and use them over and over.

6. Open all the drawers and explore. You never know what you will find.

I am very predictable. I visit the same restaurants, take the same roads to places I visit, and generally stay in my daily living patterns. But Ruby showed me the joy of exploration. She opened the drawers in my desk, my cabinets, and even my bathroom, and she was thrilled with what she found. She even discovered things I had forgotten about or thought I had lost. Maybe it would be a good idea for me to break out from my comfort zone and try something new. I just might find joy beyond the

borders of my usual routine.

Before I could snap my fingers it was time to take Ruby home. Baby Lilly needed big sister Ruby Mae to teach her about the world she had just entered. But this Nana learned a few things too. Life is not all about accomplishment. Sometimes you have to slow down. A wise person can look through the eyes of a one-year-old and relearn important lessons. There is joy in the simple life.

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AgTech

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Garcia said. “I believe the animal will never go away. In academia our job is to provide the facts. Scientifically speaking, there is still quite a bit to learn about alternative meat products and their culinary utility. There are still a lot of unknowns out there.

“People are concerned about the animal welfare piece of this. I purposely talk about the many quality assurance programs currently in the U.S. that are intended to help the animal welfare piece that also gives the animal the utmost respect up until harvest. And some consumers believe that plant-based products have health benefits over real meat. That is not necessarily the case.”

The theme of this first-ever gathering of AgTech NEXT is “Risks and Rewards”, and the agenda will include much more than vegan burgers. Presentations and panel discussions will address:

- Views on the farming models of the future.
- Shifting from yield toward soil



Above: Dr. Patrick Brown, CEO and founder of Impossible Foods, will be the keynote speaker at the first-ever gathering of AgTech NEXT in May. (photo submitted)

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Tips for adding more seafood to your family's menu

(Family Features) Seafood can make for a healthy addition to diets, particularly for children. It improves body and brain function, and studies conducted by "Pediatrics" and the "American Journal of Clinical Nutrition" have linked seafood to reduced risks of heart disease and allergic conditions like asthma.

In fact, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests making seafood part of healthy diets and its 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend putting it on menus at least twice a week.

While there are common complaints, such as "my kids won't like it" or "I don't know how to prepare it," these tips can help make it quick, easy and affordable to add nutritious seafood to your family's menu.

Start with shrimp. Shrimp is one of the most popular types of seafood in the United States. Try shrimp warm or cold as a snack, appetizer or main course. It's versatile and can be sauteed, broiled, boiled, grilled or baked.

Make it fun. Consider putting healthy fish like wild cod, salmon or pollock into fun foods like tacos or burgers.

Buy frozen. Fish is now flash frozen at sea to lock in freshness. Frozen seafood meals add convenience and help cut down on waste because what you don't use can go back in the freezer.

Cook with your kids. If your kids don't think they like seafood, have them help with dinner. Cooking with kids can help develop healthier long-term habits and a more adventurous palate. It also helps improve motor functions and confidence. In fact, a study published in "Pediatrics" shows getting children involved in meal preparation may increase their enjoyment of healthy foods.

Pick the right products. To create



a family-friendly menu, consider an option like Aqua Star's Cutting Board meal kits, a selection of 10 recipes that include everything a family needs to prepare a tasty, healthy meal. Selections include tacos, flatbreads and comfort favorites. With pre-portioned ingredients for quick preparation and cleanup, they make it easy for parents and kids to create their own restaurant-quality meals.

Eat at home. Eating out often can drive unhealthy eating habits and strain family budgets. Seafood is easy and convenient to make, whether you use a simple recipe like these Chipotle Shrimp Street Tacos or choose a convenient meal kit, and can help you spend more time together at the dinner table.

Chipotle Shrimp Street Tacos

Total time: 20 minutes
Servings: 2

- 1 Aqua Star Chipotle Shrimp Street Tacos Meal Kit, including:
- creamy ancho chili sauce
 - Aqua Star shrimp
 - chipotle seasoning
 - spinach
 - corn
 - roasted tomato
 - white corn tortillas
 - 2 teaspoons cooking oil, divided

Submerge unopened sauce packet in bowl of water to thaw.

In large skillet, heat 1 teaspoon oil; add shrimp and cook 6-8 minutes. Drain excess fluid and add chipotle seasoning.

In medium skillet, heat remaining oil; add spinach, corn and roasted tomato. Cook 4-5 minutes until water is evaporated; set aside.

In microwave, warm tortillas in moist paper towel 30 seconds.

To build tacos, fill two tortillas with shrimp and vegetables then top with sauce.



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Live Local Conference underscores food system relevance

BY TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

EAST PEORIA, Ill. — Less than 24 hours after the conclusion of the Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB) and Illinois Farm Market Association 2020 Live Local Food Conference, held March 10-12 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center in East Peoria, Illinois, the nation began its rapid, historic shutdown due to the spread of the novel coronavirus, or COVID-19. The unprecedented national response served to underscore the importance of small-scale farmers, farmer's markets and building food communities during times of public health emergencies.

But it also served its original mission of highlighting and advancing the importance and impact of the state's diverse ag products, especially specialty crops, to the people of Illinois. This is according to Raghella Scavuzzo, associate director of food system development for the IFB, who said hard work is being done throughout the state in local foods.

"I can't be more excited about what is happening," Scavuzzo reported on the conference's second day. "Yesterday we certified over 35 farms in food safety. We also had a wonderful farm to fork dinner. And we started today off with a great visit from our lieutenant governor."

Coming in from Springfield, Illinois Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton unveiled a campaign promoting the diversity of agriculture in Illinois. The campaign seeks to raise awareness among consumers of diverse foods grown, raised, processed and sold across Illinois, and their financial impact on the state. Stratton also noted that broadband expansion, a priority of Gov. JB Pritzker's administration, will allow small agricultural businesses to participate in e-commerce and positively impact their families and communities.

The conference's many general and breakout sessions focused on topics including engaging with local government, marketing of products, the "buy fresh, buy local" movement, emerging technologies, market links for accepting SNAP benefits at small, local markets, opportunities to contract for food sales with public departments, agencies and community anchor institutions, and much more.

Other workshops and training opportunities allowed attendees to gain new skills, expand their businesses, increase profits, develop sustainability and grow market demand. A representative from the Chicago Food Policy Action Council described the success of the Good Food Purchasing Policy adopted by the City of Chicago for the farmers, market managers, retailers and

(Conference continued on page 21B)

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PARKE COUNTY

PUBLIC CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, 2020, Starts at 9:00am EDT

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Farm Equipment & Misc.
New Equipment: 5'x9' 1 horse wagon; 4'x8' 1 horse wagon; 6' – 8' – 10' – 12' Cultimulcher; ELS 8' 2pt manure pump; 6' 3pt Cultimulcher; 2 – 16' hay wagons on Farm Bilt gears.

Used Equipment: NH 451 9' mower; 45' Skelton hay elevator on wheels; Rear belted tractor wheels; 7' #9 mower rebuilt; 12' grain drill nice; GTS 520 4 basket hay tedder; 2 bottom Oliver plow; 2 bottom IH plow; 10' wheel disc; 2 bottom White Horse Hy plow; 12' Rotary hoe; NH 258 rake; Gehl 420 10' wheel rake; 1500 gal manure spreader; JD 3800 chopper with table; 15' spike harrow on wheels; IH manure spreader; NI 206 manure spreader; NI 1 row picker; 10' – 12' Cultipacker; NH 276 baler; NH 68 baler; 28' Zimmerman elevator; 8 ton feed bin; 3000 gal Poly tank; 500 gal air tanks; Diesel Miller 55D trailblazer welder works good; 250 gal fuel tank on stand; 800 gal zero milk tank work good; 1000 gal fuel tank; Miller welder on trailer works good; 55 gal 68 HY oil; NH 456 mower with 35HP Vanguard engine; NH 402 crimper with Hy cylinder; 2 ton fert spreader with engine; Oliver 2 bottom trailer plow; Plastic

layer; Gates; Hog panels; Outdoor Furnace; 6' Kelly Ryan finger bagger.

Tools & Building Material & Misc.
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Farm Machinery - Dozer, tractors, trucks, special equip. Lewisburg, KY. Selling March 24th.

32.65 Acres - Home 2 1/4 ac lake near OCTC. Owensboro, KY. Selling March 26th.

Home - 3 bedroom brick home & furnishings. Owensboro, KY. Selling April 8th.

35.53 Acres - Development land, utilities, near city. Owensboro, KY. Selling April 9th.

94 Acres - Cropland, some wooded land, 1 tract. Carmi, IL. Selling April 14th.

Pawn Shop - Commercial building, 150+ guns, inventory. Beaver Dam, KY. Selling April 16th.

381.81 Acres - Cropland, timber selling in 1 tract. Grandview, IN. Selling April 21st.

Antiques - Furniture, glassware, collectables. Livermore, KY. Selling April 23rd.

150 Acres - All wooded land, some timber in 1 tract. Caneyville, KY. Selling April 25th.

City Surplus - Vehicles, construction, restaurant equip. Owensboro, KY. Selling May 7th.

2,054 Acres - Cropland, hunting & timberland. Selling in tracts. Henderson, KY. Auction date to be set.

1.13 Acres - Two shop buildings, shop equip. Stanley, KY. Auction date to be set.

100 Acres - Crop, timberland & home in 4 tracts. Leitchfield, KY. Auction date to be set.

Home & Office Building - On HWY 41 in Hanson, KY. Auction date to be set.

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Wind energy in 2 Ohio bills

BY CELESTE BAUMGARTNER
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio—What does a purple house have to do with wind farms? Just ask Gary Baldosser, Seneca County. It all related to Ohio House Bill 401 and its companion legislation Senate Bill 234.

“Both of the bills do the same thing,” said Jenna Beadle, Ohio Farm Bureau’s director of state policy. “One part of the bill gives the right of referendum to townships impacted by economically significant or large wind farms, between 5 and 50 megawatts; that is a new definition that they have created in the bill.”

The Ohio Power Siting Board (OPSB) has to listen to local input at the beginning of the siting procedures, Beadle said. Farm Bureau is in favor of having as much input in the beginning of the process. The problem is this that after months of a company spending time and millions of dollars, and meeting the requirements the state has put in place, a local vote could undo all of that.

“We do not like that part of the bill,” Beadle said. “Allowing it to go to a local vote would not be in line with

our policy.”

Baldosser doesn’t like that part of the bill, either. In 2007 when the farm economy was lagging, he got the idea that a wind farm might be a good way to bring money into the county. He invited his neighbors to a meeting to learn more, and they liked the idea, too.

EverPower began looking into the area and said that Seneca County had “good quality wind.” Apex is now working on the project, which is called the Republic Wind, LLC, Baldosser said.

“About three years ago forces from outside of the county got involved to squash any idea of renewable energy, primarily in Seneca County, but across the state of Ohio,” he said. “What the house and senate bill say is that once the company has invested millions of dollars, it now has to go to a referendum vote of the community.”

“We’re going to put it in the hands of voters, and we’re going to ask them to make a decision based on how they might feel or on their perception of what it might look like. I don’t like purple houses,” he said. “That doesn’t mean I have the right to tell you that you can’t paint your house purple.”

Neither Baldosser nor Farm Bureau

has any problem with the other part of the bill, which deals with setbacks for wind turbines. The bill states that turbines must either be setback according to current law, which is 1,125 feet from the nearest property line, or the safety requirement established in the manufacturers manual.

Ohio Farm Bureau is an interested party on this legislation, Beadle said. They are neither a proponent or opposed to it because the policy speaks to both issues.

“We would support the safety setback standard because that is what our policy supports,” she said. “But we support the OPSB having regulatory authority over wind and solar for the same reasons of safety and having a uniform and well thought out process for these procedures of citing constructions.”

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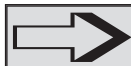
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Food as Medicine Program making an impact in Indiana

BY STAN MADDUX

Indiana Coorespondent

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Medical prescriptions for fruits and vegetables are helping a select number of Indiana patients control their Type 2 diabetes. The results were striking enough for the state to recognize the Food Prescription for Better Health program entering its third year at the Purdue Extension office in Vigo County.

The initiative was awarded the Key Award for “Supportive Services Program of the Year” at the 2020 Prosperity Indiana Award Conference on Feb. 18 in Indianapolis.

Allison Finzel, community wellness coordinator for Purdue Extension in Vigo County, said none of the 30 or so patients completing the program started two-years ago were able to get off medication.

However, she said the patients realized a noticeable drop in blood sugar, blood pressure and in many cases experienced weight loss. One man saw enough of a drop in his blood sugar to have knee surgery doctors kept postponing due to his elevated sugar levels.

“What we were hoping to do was make lifestyle changes and teach them that diet does have a role in their disease and if they work at it they can reverse the effects of it,” Finzel said.

Patients from the Wabash Valley Health Center, a federally funded low income clinic for people at least 200 percent above the poverty level, are referred to the program. They meet every Thursday for three hours during the summer in the kitchen at the clinic to learn about things like proper diet and

how to prepare fruits and vegetables to achieve maximum health benefits.

She also said type 2 diabetes patients were chosen for the program because of the quick impact they believed fresh produce could have in treating the disease.

Patients are given a blood test and have their blood pressure and weight checked before and after the program.

Finzel said 77 percent of the patients saw a 1.33 point drop in blood sugar while 69 percent saw a respective 20.5 percent and 4.9 percent reduction in their diastolic and systolic blood pressure readings.

56 percent of the participants lost at least three pounds.

Patients are also given a glimpse of the damaging effects of diabetes like kidney failure as extra incentive to stick with a balanced diet of fruits and vegetables. They are also sent home from each session with a large bag of fresh produce.

The Master Gardeners program at Purdue Extension was just recently added as another supplier of produce for the patients.

The 16 week course has also been reduced to 12 weeks. Finzel stated, “It’s kind of an ever evolving thing as we kind of see what works and doesn’t work each year.”

A group of Purdue Extension educators are presently looking for opportunities to offer the food as medicine program in other counties. It might not be possible for every county to have one because of the partnerships required with medical clinics, grant providers and suppliers willing to offer food at a discount or no cost. “There are different things that kind of have to fall into place,” she said.

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FEATURING: Equipment: Bobcat E35 Mini Excavator, 2014, OROPS, Diesel, 1580 Hrs.; CAT TL1055 Telehandler, 2009, 4x4, OROPS, Diesel; Case SV185 Skid Steer, 2015, Diesel, Cab, 940 Hrs.; Takeuchi TL130 Rubber Track Skid Steer, 2008, Diesel, Cab; CAT 232B Skid Steer, 2005, Diesel, Cab; CAT 257B Rubber Track Skid Steer, 2006, Diesel, Cab; CAT 277B Rubber Track Skid Steer, 2005, Diesel, Cab; McCormick X420 Tractor, 2015, Quicke Q21 Loader; Rayco RG 1620 Stump Grinder & Trailer; International 540 Manure Spreader; Meyer Manure Spreader; New Holland TZ250 Mower; Kawasaki UTV with Plow; Skid Steer Attachments; Plus so much more!

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J. Deere 4240 Diesel 2-WD Tractor, s/n 015710R, CAH, 2 hyd's with power beyond, 14.9xR46 tires and axle duals, 5842 hrs.



1968 J. Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, s/n 194270, wide front, 2 hyd's, 15.5xR38 tires, 6185 hrs.

1946 J. Deere “B” Tractor, s/n 190482, narrow front with Roll-O-Matic, 11.2/10x38 tires, good rubber, with front-mtd. buzz saw, belt drive

Front wheel spacers for 7220 MFWD to move wheels out.

COMBINE & BEAN HEAD



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EQUIPMENT

J. Deere 7000, 8 row/28 inch planter, finger pickup, spray kit, monitor, with extra beet bottoms and hoppers, Wetherell end transport

IH 720 semi-mtd. plow, 4-16, toggle A. Chalmers 2000 semi-mtd. plow, 3-16 plus 4th ad-on

Brillion 5 shank sub-soiler, with spring re-set J. Deere RWA 11 ft. wheel disk Case IH 4800 Field Cultivator, 23 ft., 8-wheel, with 5-bar Remlinger spike leveler

IH 183, 8 row Cultivator, flat-fold, w/rolling shields, S-tine

Alloway 4 row, rear-mtd. cultivator, S-tine, beet disc, tunnel shields

J. Deere 400 Rotary Hoe, 6 row 2 - Brillion 9 ft. Cultipackers

2 - Home-built 3 ft. packer pups, with “Big Rock” end frames

Innes 520 bean windrower, with cross/veyor Gravity box w/8 ton Bradford gear, 11Lx15 8 ply tires

Fertilizer auger for gravity box 1500 gallon poly water tank

Walsh 165 gallon 3 pt. sprayer 2- 200 gallon poly spray tanks, used with front-mtd. frame

2- flat rack hay wagons J.D. “H” manure spreader, ground driven

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Chicken grates Platform scales Small shop forge w/blower

Clipper fanning mill w/screens Cement mixer Log chains

Dirt scoop Level board Crosscut saw

Wooden mallet/sledge hammer Grain cradles

Hand scythe Ice tongs Buck saw arbor and blade

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Truck tires Transit with Tripod

15.5x38 Bolt on duals with 9 bolt hubs Franklin 30 ton HD shop press

Hyd. cylinders Misc. size steel roof/siding sheets

Home built 3 pt adapter to move IH grain/corn heads

3 - Fuel tanks on stands 50 gallon portable fuel tank w/pump

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American Farm Bureau Foundation provides support for NAITCO

American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture (AFBFA) is once again supporting the National Agriculture in the Classroom Organization (NAITCO) in 2020 to strengthen agricultural literacy outreach in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade classrooms across the country.

The two non-profit organizations promote each other's educational materials and programs to teachers and informal educators because it allows them to leverage their resources.

‘American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture supports NAITCO each year because together we can reach even more pre-K-12 educators and students with the message of the importance of agriculture,’ said Daniel Meloy, executive director of AFBFA. “It makes sense for us to work together to educate teachers and students about a very important industry.”

“National Agriculture in the Classroom and its Agriculture in the Classroom state programs have always worked with the American Farm Bureau Foundation and many state Farm Bureau programs,” said Will Fett, president of NAITCO and executive director of the Iowa Agriculture Literacy Foundation. “We’re proud to say the partnership between the two national organizations continues to grow and strengthen, which is good for pre-K-12 teachers and students because it provides even more opportunities for

them to learn about agriculture in classroom settings.”

In addition to promoting each other's educational resources, grant opportunities and educator workshops, NAITCO is proud to honor winners of AFBFA’s White-Reinhardt Award at the National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference, which this year is called ‘Agriculture Elevated’ and is scheduled for June 24-26 at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City, Utah.

AFBFA helps learners of all ages understand agriculture and the important role it plays in their daily lives. To learn more about AFBFA, please visit <https://www.agfoundation.org/>.

NAITCO’s mission is to increase agricultural literacy through pre-K-12 education and it does so with an online, searchable database of lessons and resources called the Curriculum Matrix, a national conference, a national teacher awards program and professional development and support for Agriculture in the Classroom state programs in most of the 50 states including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. To learn more about NAITCO, please visit <https://agclassroom.org/>.

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WED, APRIL 8TH • 10AM

5693 HAZELBRUSH ROAD, SHELBY, OHIO 44875

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Sat, April 4th
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DOZER · **Case 550 G**, 8’ 6-way blade, 16” tracks, rear hitch, (under carriage good)
SKID LOADER · **Case 430**, 65” bucket, 12-16.5 tires, hyd quick attach, Case hand controls, single-speed, 7400 hrs, SN JAF417394
PLANTING & TILLAGE · **White 6100 6-row, 30” corn planter**, Martin row cleaners, markers, no-till coulters, rubber press wheels, dry fert 2x2, 150 gal poly liquid fert tank, in-furrow liquid, electric liquid pump, air meter, row hoppers, hyd fill auger, 540 hyd fan pump, monitor · **15’ Great Plains 1500 drill**, 8” spacing, single rubber press wheels, markers, grass seeder, center pivot hitch, 11,243 acres, SN GP10377C · **18’ Sunflower 6220 field finisher**, 10” spring cushion sweeps, front disc, front basket, hyd fold, rear hitch & hyd, walking tandems, 5-bar drag, SN 6296-111 · **15’ Airway AWST150**, CCT, 14” basket, tandem 12.5 L-15 tires, rear hitch & hyd, SN 92090680002 · **Case IH 2500 4-shank ripper**, Ecolo-til, no-till points, coulters, 3pt, SN JFH0006984 · **25’ White 272 Disc**, 9” spacing, rock flex, hyd fold, tandem 11L-15 tires · **Yetter 6x30 Danish tire cultivator**, crop shields, 3 pt · **15’ Unverferth 220 double rolling basket**, single bar harrow, extendable tongue · **23’ Unverferth Rolling Harrow II**, double rolling basket, single breaker bar, hyd fold · **15’ Case IH 181MT 6-row rotary hoe**, 3 pt · **Dunham Lehr cultimulcher**, tandem inboard wheels, hyd raise, rear hitch · **16’ John Deere 215 disc**, 9” spacing · **14’ Harragator FERTILIZER/LIME SPREADER** · **Stoltzfus 6-ton**, inverted V, hyd drive spinners, 24” fans, flat bar every other chain, ground drive web, walking tandem, 31x3.50-15 tires, SN M2756107 · **McCurdy 250 bu fertilizer wagon**, poly cup, poly auger, hyd drive on JD gear
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HAY/SILAGE EQUIPMENT · **New Holland FP240 forage harvester**, Metalert III, Horning Processor, electric spout, tandem axle, 1000 PTO, SN 80610 · **NH 3PN** 3-row corn head, SN 75567 · **9’ NH 29P** hay head, finger-pickup auger · **12’ Hesston 1340 center-pivot disc bine**, Rubber on steel conditioner, 2-pt hitch, 1000 PTO, SN HK83251 · **New Holland 169 tedder**, pull-type, 6-basket, manual fold, 540 PTO, SN 940132 · **Hesston silage blower w/ Gandy 903JR** dry inoculant applicator, 540 PTO, SN PK5F0160
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JEEPS, ATVs, GOLF CART, LAWN, TOOLS & MISC: 1950 CJ2A Jeep; 1994 Jeep, 134k mi., 4 cyl, 5 spd, hard top & soft bikini top; 2011 Yamaha Grizzly 550 4-wheeler, 879 mi; 2010 EZ-GO ST Sport II Dumpcart w/snowblade; JD Gator 4x4; Yamaha golf cart w/ sprayer; 2010 Tomberland LSV golf cart; golf cart; Club Car golf cart; Manco 3-Wheeler; JD ZT lawn mower w/72” deck; JD D170 lawn tractor; INT Cub Cadet 122 w/46” deck; Simplicity Broadmoor Hydro 14/38” deck; Snapper lawn mower; JD 212 tractor/lawn mower; NH LS55 tractor/lawn mower; 2002 Dixon ZT 52”; Pro Mow 5-gang reel mower; JD Front-Attack thatcher/48” lawn & garden; finish mower; Billy Goat Outback Brushcutter walk-behind mower; Fimco 25 gal. 12V sprayer, trailer, handgun & 2 nozzles; boom sprayer; Fimco 60 gal. 12V trailer sprayer w/Deluxe handgun & 7 nozzle boom; North Star 3 pt. 55 gal. sprayer & handgun; Winco generator PTO driven, 15000 watt; Generac 50kw generator PTO driven; Wayne air compressor 3hp, vertical; stainless steel tables w/backsplash (36”x36”/30”x8”); (9) NEW elec. Farm Duty Motors ¾-10 HP; Sukup 6” Centerwell, new; butyl bin caulking 800’ per box/ new; Sukup 28” 10-15 HP/1 PH axial fans, new; Spread-ALL SA-94 EZ grain spreader, new; 6” grain power sweep; Brock 30 ft. bin ring, 18 ga.; Tote-A-Lube 240 gal poly oil tank w/ stand; 7 gal. pressure tank 1 HP; portable air tank; Kelly log splitter w/3 pt. hitch; Die Hard battery charger; 4 amp battery charger; Schumacher battery charger; water pump; 3 pt. hitch accessories; variety of clamps; work table; Craftsman 5 HP tiller; Western Auto 5 HP tiller; Craftsman, DeWalt, Milwaukee, B & D, Pittsburgh tools; Troy-bilt pressure washer 2600 PSI; extension cords; box of nails 8” sinkers; lumber; shovels; Echo chain saw, Echo weed eater; Tolatape measuring wheel, cellulose insulation blower; heaters, Anderson AC.225 welder, wheel barrow; garden wagon; metal cart; Hitzler stove; golf cart battery charger 36V, flex pipe 6”; new; Calmer stock crushing rolls (fit JD 643 corn head); hyd. Cylinders; Yetter closing wheel housings (fit JD 7000); Poulan pole saw; Northern Industrial chain saw sharpener; Dewalt shop vac; come-a-long; wedges; chain; Husky ratchet tie downs; Penzoil 10W-30 5 qt. jugs; Penzoil 15W-40 5 qt. jugs; caster wheels; drill bits; battery charger; Jobsmart tools; rivet guns; squares; Bryant A/C/heat pump unit; lawnmower jack; & more.

Saturday, March 21st, 2020 – 10 AM

FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 7800 tractor MFWD, powershift, 3 remotes, CHA 6063 hrs, 18.4x42 duals, 14.9x30 front, 1000 PTO, 12 front weights; Massey Ferguson 265 diesel w/800 Kelly loader/pallet forks & manure bucket; Ford 8000 w/loader, saddle tanks & 45’ spray boom; Massey Ferguson 135 gas utility tractor, 5200 hrs.; 1941 Farmall B tractor 6V; Oliver Super 88 tractor; JD-H tractor w/elec. start, SN: 53343; JD 40 tractor; MM M5 tractor propane WF; MH 44 tractor gas NF; INT Cub tractor (yellow) SN: 243406J; Kubota B 2400 tractor, 1733 hrs; JD 410C backhoe, cab, 3959 hrs; Case 480D backhoe; Case 1818 loader w/300 hrs, gas; NH 2000 TR99 Combine, 4472 engine hrs./3204 sep. hrs; NH 973 25’ grain platform; NH 974 8-row/30” corn head; 1983 JD 6620 Combine; JD 643 Cornhead 6R; JD 213 Beanhead 13’ platform; JD 925F grain head/multi-point hookup; JD 920 platform w/fore & after; Kilbros 30’ head hauler (New Tires); Unverferth 25’ header cart; JD header wagon; header wagon; S & H 175 bu. manure spreader, like new; NH 305 manure spreader; NH manure spreader; NH 311 square baler; NH 273 sq. baler; NH 855 round baler, auto-tie, twine only; NH 276 baler w/bale thrower; JD 752 4-basket tedder; M&W PT207 tedder; JD 640 hay rake; JD 820 haybine; NH 499 haybine; NH 488 haybine; Deutz-Allis 1300 wing field cultivator; INT 45 field cultivator; JD 7200 6-row 30” planter; JD 7000 planter, 6-row; JD 7000 planter; JD 694 planter; White 5100 planter, soybean special, 13 row; New Idea 2-row corn picker; JD 1-row chopper; Badger silage wagon; IH silage wagon; Unverferth 235 wagon; J & M wagons; gravity wagons; Montgomery Ward hay wagon; 7’ pull-type bush hog; Woods 5’ finish mower; Frontier 84” finish mower; Landpride 3 pt. bush hog/46”, like new; Clark C500Y40 forklift/4000 lb. lift, pneumatic tires; Kewanee hay elevator; Hutchison 8”x53” auger; American 8”x58” auger; 6”x50” auger; JD 4-bottom plow/16” curved cutters; JD 1450 4-bottom plow ; 6500 Case IH 9-shank chisel plow; AC 3-bottom plow; INT 720 6-row plow; 2 bottom 3pt plow; Bush Hog chisel plow; Int 45 vibre shank 24’ field cultivator; Agro Chem 45’ sprayer; Clark field sprayer 500 gal; Century 500 gal tandem axel sprayer sport 300 gal. sprayer; 1300 gal. steel hoop poly tank; Case IH snouts for 1000 series corn head; DMI drop center chrome bumper; hy. Hog cart; Pax 40 bu. Hog feeder; calf creep feeders 500 gal. fuel tanks w/elec pump; Ford sickle bar 6’; 150 gal stainless L-shape 12V elec pump; **VEHICLES & TRAILERS:** 1989 Cadillac DeVille, 90K; 2001 Dodge Dakota Club Cab pickup, 181k mi., 4.7, V-8, 4WD, cap included; 1999 International 4900/466 grain truck, 18’ bed & hoist & roll tarp; Chevy Topkick w New Leader 2020 w/spreader box; 1997 Dodge Ram 1500 truck, 197k mi., 4x4, twin cab, automatic; 1975 INT 1600 grain truck; Golden 14,000 lb. Gooseneck 20’x4’ trailer w/flat bed, tandem axle & 3 ramps; Sport Warrior tandem trailer 12’ all-steel, brakes on both axels, fold-down ramps, 7000 cap., elec. hitch stand; 16’ flat bed dovetailed trailer. **Food served by Edward Memorial United Methodist Church.**

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FARMER ESTATE #1: 1980 JD 4240 Tractor, Cab, Air, Quad Trans., 2 Remotes, 6 Frt. Wts. Q.H., 18.4-38 Tires & Duals, 6,798 Hrs, "Very Nice", S# 4240H016064R; 1964 JD 3020 D Tractor, W.F., Frt. Wts., Open Station, 15.5-38 Tires, S#62820; 1961 JD 4010 D. Tractor, Open Station, W.F., Frt. Wts., 15.5-38 Tires, "Clean & Nice", S#21T-3989; JD 750 15' NT Drill w/Dolly Wheel, Poly Quick Fill, S# N00750X015322; Beer-Vac #520 16' Danish Tine Cult w/Baskets; JD 714 5x7x Disc Chisel; Woods Brush Bull 3 Pt. 7' Chopper; JD 2600 5x Plow; JD 1250 6x30 Dry Fert. Corn Planter; UM 235 Gravity Wagon w/UM 10T Gear; Ficklin 231 Gravity on 10T Gear; KB 350 on JD Gear; Brillion 13' Crow Ft Packer, (2) 4' Brillion Crow Ft. Pups; JD 17' #1000 Field Cult. w/Harrow; JD 5' Pull Gyro-Mower; JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe; JD 6x30 Cult.; JD #5 Sickle Mower; JD 443 4x Corn Head; 16' Transport Springtooth; 3 Pt. 7' Blade; Pickup Fuel Tank; Box of Filters; Hyd. Cyl.; Jack; Few Misc. **Owner: CAROLYN M. DETTERER ESTATE - Napoleon, OH - Linda Glantz, Exec. - Henry Co. OH Probate Case #20191110.**

FARMER RETIREMENT #2: 1985 IH 5088 Tractor, Cab, Air, ONLY 4,522 Hrs., Q.H., 8 Frt. Wts., 3 Remotes, Trans Rebuilt; Massey 1085 Tractor w/Cab, Frt. Wts. NEW Drive Tires, Newer Clutch; Gleaner F-2 Diesel Combine, Long Back Hydro w/13' Gr. Hd; Gleaner Low Pro 4x30 Black Corn Hd; JD 7000 6x30 NT Bean Planter w/5X Splitter; JD 7000 4x30 NT Conserv. Dry Fert Corn Planter; Dunham 15' Series 41 Cultimulcher; Brillion 7x Disc/Chisel; (2) KB 400 Center Dump Wagons w/Lights; (2) J&M 250 Gravity Wagons; KB 250 Gravity on JD Gear; IH 490 20' Disc 7 1/2 Spacing, 19 1/2" Blades; 16' Harrigator; 3 Pt. 2x Sub-Soiler; JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe; JD #78 8' Scraper Blade; Set of 16.9-38 Duals. **Owner: RON STEINER - Elida, OH**

FARMER #3: 1989 C/IH 7110 MFWD Tractor, Cab, Air, 18 Sp., 2 Reverse, 10 Frt. Wts, 2 Remotes, 18.4-42 Tires/ Hub Duals, 16.9-28 Frt. Tires, 1 OWNER, 6,023 Hrs.; 1994 JD 5300 Open Station Tractor w/4,315 Hrs., 14.9-28 Tires; 1969 JD 4020 D. Tractor, Counsel Model, W.F., 16.9-34 Tires, Q.H., Frt. Wts., T-Rail Duals; 1957 Oliver 88 Diesel, W.F., Duals, "Not Running"; 1945 JD "B" Tractor w/Rear Seeder, 12.4-38 Tires; 1993 JD 9400 Combine, 30.5-32 Tires, 2,840 Sep. Hrs./ 4,276 Eng. Hrs., Chaff Spreader; 1994 JD 920 Gr. Head; Header Cart Wagon; JD 643 6x30 Corn Head; JD 750 15' NT Drill Dolly Wheel w/Grass Seeder, 7 1/2 Spacing, Yetter Markers, Poly Quick Fill w/Harrow; JD 7200 Maxi-Merge II 6x30 Planter, NT, Liq. Fert, Yetter Openers, Spider Closers, Monitor; Kongskilde SBC 3500 22' Danish Tine Cult w/Rolling Harrow; Glenco 9x Disc Chisel w/Leve Bar; JD 2810 5x Variable Width Plow; Fox Super 1000 2x Corn Chopper & Hay Head; Badger Silage Wagon w/HD Tandem Gear; A.C. #60 Pull Combine; NH 489 Haybine; IH 435 Twine Baler; Claas Rollant 46 Round Baler; JD 4 Bar Dolly Wheel Rake; IH 470 16' Disc; IH #37 10' Disc; 16' Harrigator; IH 7x "V" Plow; Frontier WR 1008 8 Wheel Rake w/Extra 9th Center Wheel; Rhino PT207 2 Star Tedder; 2016 Diamond #Z-560 Hyd. Round Bale Wrapper; 16' Bale Conveyer; Westfield 8x61 Hyd Rise Transport Auger; Hiniker 500 Gal Sprayer w/45' Booms, Foamer; 1,000 Gal Nurse Tank Trailer w/Pump; Arts-Way 425 Grinder Mixer; Frontier SB 3108 9' 3 Pt. Sickle Mower; NH 303 Silage Blower; NI 224 Tandem PTO 2 Beater Manure Spreader w/Slop Gate; KK 6' 3 Pt. Chopper; 3 Pt. 6' Box Blade; 4 Flatbed Wagons (1 w/Hoist); (8) Gravity Wagons - J&M 250, KB 150, KB 350 on Good Gears; Federal Grain Cleaner; Clipper Fanning Mill; WAC1010 3 Pt. Broadcast Cyclone Seeder; Wind Power 12/20 K/W PTO Generator on Trailer; 3 Pt Bale Spear; 3 Pt. Post Hole Digger; 1000 Water Tank; Transfer Pump; Calf Huts; Smidley Steer Stuffer; Lg & Sm Round Bale Feeders; Envirotec Corn Burner Furnace; Lincoln 225 Welder; JD Wts; Spike Drag; Space Heater; Other Farm Misc. Tools & Parts.

Owner: ANGELA LAY - Grover Hill, OH

>>> FOLLOWING ARE CONSIGNED BY LOCAL AREA FARMERS and DEALERS

TRACTORS: 1999 C/IH 200 MFWD, ONLY 3280 Hrs., 18 Sp., Power Shift, 18.4-42 Tires, Duals, 4 Remotes, Frt. Fenders; 1998 C/IH 9330 4 WD, 3 Pt., 4,285 Hrs., 4 Remotes, Power-Shift Trans, Integrated Auto-Steer Valve, 18.4-42 Tires; 2017 Massey 4708 MFWD, ONLY 90 Hrs. w/Massey 931 Loader, QT 84" Bucket; 1989 JD 4255, Cab, Air, Quad, ONLY 3,735 Hrs., 18.4-38 Tires/ Duals, Frt Wts., 2 Remotes; 1985 Case 2394 2WD, Cab, Air, 18.4-38, T-Rail Duals, Full Frt Wts, 3600 Hrs, 2 Owner; 1978 JD 4240, Cab, Air, Quad, 6,500 Hrs.; 1983 JD 4850 MFWD, Cab, Air, P.S Trans, 6,285 Hrs., 3 Remotes, 18.4-38 Tires, Duals, Frt Wts., Frt Fenders; 1979 C/IH 2394, Cab, Air, 20.8-38 Tires/ Duals, 5,957 Hrs.; IH 5288 2WD, Cab, Air, New Tires, Cab Kit, 6,400 Hrs.; JD 4520; Farmall "M" Tractor w/Original Farmall Loader; 1969 Ford 4000, ONLY 2107 Hrs., 5' 3 Pt. Rotary Mower; Ford Tractor w/Blade; Ford 8N "Not Running"; (3) Farmall "H" Tractors; **BACKHOES / FORKLIFTS / SKID LOADERS / ATTACHMENTS / MISC CONSTRUCTION ITEMS:** 1983 Komatsu D31A Dozer w/6 Way Blade, 8K Hrs.; Case 1150 "Farm" Dozer w/9' Blade; LF 88 Mustang Compactor "NEW"; Clark 5K Forklift Propane; Taylor-Dunn 24V 3 Wheel Carrier w/Charger; Kelly 55 3 Pt. Backhoe; 24" BH Bucket; Fork Ext.; HD Bucket Forks; Forklift Mast; Mel-Com Hyd. Rock Picker; Small att Forklift; 8' Loader Bucket; 77" Loader Bucket; New Woods Pallet Forks; NEW 78" Bucket; Fork Ext.; 3 Pt Forklift Mast. **COMBINES / HEADS / HEADER CARTS:** 1997 JD 9600 Combine 5,700 Eng Hrs.; JD 930 Gr H; 1986 Gleaner "L" D. Combine, Hydro, 3,108 Hrs.; 20' Gleaner Gr H; Gleaner 6x30 CH; 1969 Gleaner G Combine w/15' Gen. I Gr. H; 1983 JD 6620 Combine 1,915 Hrs.; JD 216 Poly Skid Gr H; JD 7720 Combine, 4,666 Hrs, 700 Hrs on Eng.; JD 920 Gr H; UM 25' Header Cart; JD 920 Gr H; 20' UM Header Cart; 1979 IH 1440 Rotary Combine; IH 820 17 1/2' Gr H; KB 20' Header Cart; IH 1020 Gr H; NI 325 2x 30 Corn Picker. **PLANTERS / GRAIN DRILLS / GRAIN CLEANERS / SEEDERS / MISC:** 2012 C/IH 1200 6x30 NT Planter, Liq. Fert, Monitor, Low Acres; JD 1750 6x30 Conservation Corn Planter, Liq. Fert, NT; White 6100 6x30 NT Planter, Liq Fert, Monitor; JD 7000 6x30 Planter Conv. Clean; JD 7240 6x11 Corn/ Bean Planter, Liq Fert; JD 7000 6x30 Planter w/Culti-Planter, New Corn Units; JD 7000 6x30 NT Planter/ Dry Fert., Yetter Openers, Row Cleaners; JD 7000 8x30" Planter/ Dry Fert.; JD 7200 12x30" Vacuum Planter; GP 15' NT Drill; White 5100 4x30 NT Planter/ Dry Fert.; Ford 309 2x 3 Pt. Planter; JD 1560 20' 2 Pt. 7.5" Spacing, Quick Fill Auger; GP 10' End Wheel NT Drill, New Disc, "NICE"; JD 750 15' NT Drill 7.5" Spacing, Good Boots & Disc; C/IH 22x8 NT Drill w/UM Coulter Cart; (24) Kinzie Corn Planter Units. **SPRAYERS / APPLICATORS:** Top Air 1200 Sprayer/ 80' Booms; Hardi Sprayer/ 45' Booms; 1,550 Gal. Nurse Tank w/Pump, Hoses; 1,000 Gal Poly Tank; 1,600 Gal Tank Mt. on Skid w/Pump; 28 Applicator; 1,000 Gal Fert Tank w/Pump. **TILLAGE:** Sunflower 42' Danish Tine FC; AC 32' FC w/Harrow; JD 30' FC; Kongskilde 24' 3500 Danish Tine FC, UM 28' Rolling Harrow; (2) C/IH 4600 24' FC w/Harrow; JD 960 24' FC w/Baskets; Vicon 18' Danish Tine FC; AC 18' FC; IH 12' FC; Kongskilde 30' Danish Tine Cult./ Baskets; 2015 Verhoff 24' HD Hyd Fold & Tilt Harrigator, Rear Hitch; Liebrecht 15' UTT HD Harrigator; Krause Landsman 3100 27' Soil Finisher; M&W 15', 3 Pt., Dyna Drive #5000, Exc, Condition; M&W #1165 Disc/Ripper; JD 1710 9x Mulch/Tiller; IH 490 24' Disc; 20' Spring Harrow; C/IH 183 6x Cult Like New; White 378 6x30 Cult; 7x Chisel Plow w/Leveler; White 6x Plow; White 549 5x16 Plow; (2) IH 720 6x AR Plow On Land Hitch; 3 Pt Chisel Plow; Ford 101 3x 3 Pt. Plow; 4x 3 Pt. Sub-Soiler; Glenco 7400 5x Disc/Chisel; Duetz-Allis Min-Till 1500 9x Disc/ Chisel; 3 Pt. Disc; Blue Jet 16' HD Rock Flex Disc w/Rolling Baskets, Exc. Blades, Low Acres; 27' Hyd. Fold Harrigator; UM 26' Hyd Fold Harrigator; Remlinger 18' Harrigator; IH 12' Disc; Edon 7X "V" Ripper; 3 Pt. 6' Disc; 45' Finger Harley; Brillion 27' X Fold Packer w/Scrapers; **HAY EQUIPMENT / MANURE & FERT SPREADERS / LOADERS / LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** NH 492 Haybine; NH 479 Haybine; JD 670 Dolly Wheel Rake; 3 Pt. Hay Tedder; (2) IH 1300 # Pt. 9' Sickle Mower; JD 3 Pt. 9' Sickle Mower; JD 336 Twine Baler; Steffen 15 Bale Grabber; 8' Hay Fluffer; Hayrite Bale Elevator; NH 1069 Hay Bale Wagon; 16' Dunham Roller; Farmhand 822 Grinder/ Mixer; Calumet 2750 Manure Tanker w/Vac Pump, 4 Injectors; 8"x8" Pit Pump; 8' Load Out Stand; 2008 Better Built 6,000 Gal Manure Tanker; 2009 Better Built Manure Tanker; NI Tandem Manure Spreader; Meyer 8865 Tandem Manure Spreader/ Verticle Beaters/ Slop Gate; 2008 Chandler SS Tandem Fert/ Lime Spreader, 8 Ton, 50' Spread; Vandale #285 TMR Mixer w/Scales; 1995 Gehl Mixer/ Grinder; Koyker QT Loader for JD 2940-50 Dunham 22 Loader; AC 500 Series Loader for 180; (2) NI 12A Spreader; (10) Aqua Tube Hog Feeders; 10 & 12 Hole Hog Feeders. **AUGERS / SEED TENDER / GRAIN CARTS / WAGONS / MOWERS / CHOPPERS / BLADES / GRAIN DRYER:** 2010 & 2012 Mayrath 10x62 Swing; Hutchinson 10"x31' Load Out Auger w/Elec. Motor; Mayrath 13' x72 Swing; 8"x61' Auger; Wenzinger 20' Transport Fill Auger w/Gas Eng; Auger Mate; Mayrath 8x61 Swing; 8x51' Transport Auger; Farm King 736 36"x7 Auger; 2019 Buehler 10"x13' Transfer Auger w/3 HP Motor; Brandt #1545 Seed Conveyor; 6x15 Seed Auger; UM 2750 Tandem Axle Seed Tender w/Scales Remote, Tarp, 6" Conveyer, "LIKE NEW"; JD 500n Gr Cart 1,000 Shaft; J&M 540 Gravity Wagon on HD Gear, Mixer Tires, Tarp, Lights, Brakes; KB 387 Gravity Wagon on 13T Gear w/Lights, Mixer Tires, Tarp; (3) J&M 385 Gravity Wagons; (2) KB 375 Gravity on 12T Gear; (8) KB 350 Gravity Wagon; Many Smaller Gravity Wagons; Several Sm 2 Wheel Trailers; UM 275 Gravity Wagon; MC 350 Gravity Wagon; Parker Gravity Wagon; 150 Bu Gravity Wagon; Many 14' & 16' Flatbed Wagons; Flatbeds w/ Hoist; Running Gears; Bison 8' HD 3 Pt. Blade; 8' 3Pt. Blade "NEW"; NEW Pull Box Blades 7', 8', 12'; 2 FH Blade; Woods 214 Pull Chopper; JD 127 3 Pt. Mower; Bushog TD 1500 15' Finish Mower; JD 709 3 Pt. 7' Chopper; M&W # A-650 Grain Dryer Continuous Flow. **TRUCKS / TRAILERS / TIRES / TRUCK PARTS:** 1996 Volvo Day Cab Tandem Semi Tractor w/Wet Kit; 2015 PJ 35' GN Trailer w/Hyd. Dove Tail, 25K GVW; 1986 Ford 8000 Gr Truck w/20' Gr Bed, Twin Cylinder, Hoist, New Clutch & Trans; 1993 Ford L8000 Dump Truck, 8.3 Comm., New Tires, 147 K Miles, "Old PC County Truck"; 1995 Chevy 3500 HD Utility Truck, 6.5 Diesel, 157K Miles; 1970 Gr Truck w/16' Gr Bed, Hoist, 8' Hyd. Dump Trailer; 1998 Fontaine 48"x102" Stepdeck Trailer; 12' Utility Trailer; 2 Stall Horse Trailer; 12' Trailer; Semi Dolly; Semi Tires; DMI Truck Bumper. **LAWN MOWERS / SNOW EQUIPMENT / ATV's / BOAT / Many More Good Farm & Shop Related Items:** Grasshopper 718 ZT Mower, 54" Deck, 18HP; JD 345 Riding Mower, 54" Deck, PS, Hydro; Frt. Mt. 8' Snow Plow; Woods 8', 3pt, Snowblower; 2014 Bad Boy Buggy 4x4 ATV, Excellent Condition, Ind. Susp., New Batteries; JD TS 2WD Gator; 1971 Starcraft 15' Open Bow Boat w/85 HP Mercury OB Eng./ Trailer; Hydro-Tec HW Pressure Washer; Briggs 5k Gas Generator; Foam Marker Kit; JD Rota-Tiller; JD 524 Tiller; Stihl Chain Saw; Poulan Weed Wacker; (4) Clipper Fanning Mill; Many Assorted Hyd. Cyl.; 9.6/16.5 Mt. Tires; Panel Gates; JD 1770 Planter Parts; 42" Heat Buster Fan; Chain Falls; 250 Gal Fuel Tank; 12 & 14' Pallet Racking; Welding Table; Shop Cart; New Crown Pallet Jack; 1/2 Ton Hoist; 1 Beam Trolley; Air Tank; Fast Hitch; Chimney Pipe; Century 240 Stick Welder; Miller-Matic 211 Wire Welder; Lincoln 125 Mig Welder; Torch Set; Tool Boxes; Super Single; Kubota 3 Cyl Engine; 12x8 Walk-in Cooler; Caution Light; Mixer Tires, 12.6-16.5 Tires; UM 38" Duals; 16.9-38 Duals; 18.4x26 Tires; Quick Hitch; Set of 1' Ext Side Boards; Plus MUCH, MUCH More!

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Help Hoosier farmers by petitioning to run for ICMC board

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Indiana Corn Marketing Council (ICMC) will have elections for five positions on its board of directors this year. Hoosier farmers interested in directing Indiana’s corn checkoff investments may now petition to run for election to one of those seats. ICMC manages the corn checkoff investments with the goal of supporting and growing Indiana’s corn industry.

“The volunteer leadership of those who have served on the ICMC board have benefitted Indiana corn farmers for many years,” said ICMC President Joshua Miller, who is a corn grower from Anderson, Ind. “For the Indiana corn industry to remain strong and effective, we rely on farmers to fill these leadership positions. We always want people with new perspectives and

ideas to help our corn research and promotion efforts.”

Board members determine the promotional, educational and research activities funded by the corn checkoff. ICMC’s strategic plan focuses on market development, production research and farmer services. Priorities include ethanol, transportation infrastructure, production research, livestock promotion and international exports.

To run for an ICMC director seat, Indiana corn farmers must be at least 18 years old, a registered Indiana voter and a resident in the appropriate district. All farmers who submit a valid petition by June 12, 2020 will be listed as a candidate on the election ballot. Voting takes place at Purdue Cooperative Extension Service county

offices in August.

Here is the breakdown of each district:

One open seat – District 3 includes the counties of LaGrange, Steuben, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley, Allen, Huntington, Wells and Adams.

One seat up for re-election – District 6 includes the counties of Blackford, Jay, Delaware, Henry, Randolph, Wayne, Fayette and Union.

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also available at all Purdue County Extension offices.

Newly elected directors will begin a three-year term Oct. 1, 2020. ICMC directors can serve three consecutive full terms or a total of nine consecutive years. For more information about Indiana Corn Marketing Council, visit www.incorn.org

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TRACTORS

- 2002 JD 9320 tractor, 4wd, 710/70R38 tires & hub duals, 4 remotes, 5356 hrs • 2004 NH TG 215 MFWD tractor, PS, 18.4Rx42 tires & hub duals, 14.9Rx34 fronts, 4 remotes, coupler, pto, deluxe lighting, front & rear weights, 1572 hrs original (1 owner planting tractor) Dyno 246 pto hp • 1984 JD 4450 MFWD tractor, PS, 18.4x42 tires & hub duals, 16.9x24 fronts, quick hitch, pto, 2 remotes, 5405 hrs (2nd owner) • 2014 MF 5613 Dyna 4 diesel tractor, cab, 18.4x34 tires, 3pt, pto, 3 remotes, New front tires, 125 hp, 1730 hrs • 1993 JD 7800 diesel tractor, 460/85Rx38 tires, 3 remotes, 3pt, pto w/JD 725 loader, bale spear attach., 10,000+ hrs • 2018 JD 6155 R MFWD tractor, IVT trans, 18.4x42 tires, 3pt, pto, 3 remotes, 7809 hrs • 1982 White 2-135 diesel tractor, 18.4R38 tires & T-rail duals, quick hitch, pto, 2 remotes, front & rear weights, 3898 hrs (1 owner) • 1979 IH 1486 diesel tractor, 18.4x38 tires & hub duals, 3pt, dual pto, 2 remotes, 7629 hrs, (300 hrs on engine & TA overhaul) • 1979 JD 4240 tractor, 18.4x38 tires, 3pt, pto, 3 remotes, 7531 hrs • JD 4440 diesel tractor, 18.4x38 tires, 3pt, pto, 2 remotes (28 hrs on new tach) • White 2-85 diesel tractor, 18.4x34 tires, spin out rims, 3pt, pto, 2 remotes, 5112 hrs • 1974 IH 966 diesel tractor, Year-A-Round cab, 18.4x34 tires, 3pt, pto, 2 remotes, 5212 hrs
- 1975 JD 1518 batwing rotary mower • 30" NI elevator, 8hp gas, corn drag • DU-AL loader, universal mount, pump, material bucket & Forks • Running gear • Home-made steer stuffer • 50' Steiner belt feeder • 7' MF sickle bar mower, 3pt • 110 gal saddle tanks • (2) hyd cylinders • 15' JD 1508 batwing rotary mower, 1000 pto • (12) disc closers for applicator • 150 gal fuel tank on skids, no pump • Undercarriage for manure wagon, 21.5Lx16.1 tires, walking tandem • Scaffolding • 50' JD elevator • 7' MF sickle bar mower • (32) JD cast closing wheels • 48' McCormick double chain elevator, hyd raise • Lilliston cultivator rollers • Manual tire changer • Alum tarp bows • CAT Thumb for excavator • Economy shop ladder w/ stabilizers • 8' Kewanee grader blade, 3pt • 5' & 6' snow plows for pickups • 12' fertilizer auger • 500 gal fuel tank w/ pump • 250 gal fuel tank • (4) various bin spreaders • Various lights, 220v & 110v • Golden Grain corn burner • (16) no-till coulters & brackets (Kinze 3650 planter) • (16) double disc anhydrous sealers • IH 3082 3pt backhoe, 14" bucket • 10' homemade rear mtd blade • 5' Haban sickle bar mower, 3pt, CAT1 • 5th wheel semi dolly w/ air tank • John Blue 28% ground drive pump • (16) Precision E-set units • JD ground drive planter trans • (16) JD seed tubes • (16) JD air bags w/ tank & pump • 14' poly seed auger, brush, hyd drive • Corn drag • Large group of hand hewn barn beams • (24) Martin spike closing wheels • (24) Furrow Cruiser closing wheels • 4'x8' stock & feed trailer • Hurricane LSA-42 3pt ditcher, hyd arm, counter weight • Yetter markers for 15' JD drill • Skid of motors & chemical pumps • Small scale • Drill press • 14" JD 1418 rotary mower, pull type, 4 wheels, small 1000 pto • Hotsy 210,000 btu large heater, 1/3 hp, squirrel cage fan • Woods S-105 side ditch mower, 3pt, hyd fold • Steel tool box • (3) 70 gal JD tanks for 7000 planter • 7'x20' Pressurized mtd for R134 or LP • Diesel generator, 75kw • (2) 3pt mtd sprayers (no tanks) • CAT II quick hitch • Set of 200 gal tanks w/ pump • 275 gal fuel tank & standard • Rebel air tight wood stove, 33"Hx17"x21"D new gasket & paint • 24' Troy Bilt Storm snow blower, elec. start • 2hp Kahr high pressure washer • Hand pump porta power w/ attachments • 24' Farm Fans heater • 3pt head carrier • 1000 gal alum fert tank w/ gear • 1000 gal poly tank w/ gear
- SKID LOADER • FORKLIFTS • UTILITY TRACTORS • 2016 Kubota SSV65 HFC diesel skid loader, cab, heat, aux hyd, material bucket, 1637 hrs • Kiotti LK 3054 MFWD tractor, 30hp, diesel, power steering, 8sp Hi-Lo, shuttle shift, 3pt, pto, 13.6x16.1 rear tires, 4 way front 6' blade, rear tire chains, 3pt reversible slip scoop, 510 hrs • Yale 3 stage mast w/ 48" forks • Yale 2 stage 3pt forklift
- COMBINES • HEADS • HEAD CARTS • 2014 JD S680 combine, 1250/50R32 fronts, 750/65R2 rears, Contour Master, power fold grain bin, power tail,

deluxe lighting, leather, power mirrors, extended rear package, 2025 eng, 1347 sep (1 owner) • 2014 JD 612C corn head, 12x30, Contour Master, knife rolls, hyd deck plates • 2014 JD 635F flex head, Contour Master, fore & aft, high dam, single point hook-up • 2010 JD 635F flex head, Contour Master, fore & aft, high dam, single point hook-up • IH 1680 combine, reverser, chopper, grain loss monitor, 3542 hrs • 1981 JD 6620 combine, 28Lx26 tires, 11.2x24 tires, chopper, chaff spreader, 6173 hrs • 20' JD 220 flex head, SS seal • 4x30 JD 443 corn head • 1978 Gleaner M2 combine, 23.1x30 tires, chopper, 134 AC, 1999 eng, 1337 sep • 1977 Gleaner M2 combine, diesel, hydro, 23.1x26 tires, chopper, unknown hrs • 15' Gleaner 315 grain head • 15' Gleaner 315 flex head • 6x30 Gleaner black corn head • New Holland TR98 RWD combine, chopper, 3088 hrs • 30' NH grain head • 6x30 NH corn head • 1974 JD 3300 diesel combine, 18.4x26 tires, chopper, 2493 hrs • 13' JD 213 flex head • 3x30 JD 343 corn head, high tin • (2) 35' J&M head carts- MANURE • LIVESTOCK • HAY EQUIPMENT • 2006 Vicon RF119 round baler, 4x4 bale, net wrap, controller • Houle 3600 gal manure tanker, top fill, 23.1x26 tires • 2010 New Holland FP230 forage harvester, NH 824 2 row corn head, hay head, monitor • New Holland 575 hay baler, wire tie • Gehl 1410 manure spreader, tandem, slop gate • 9' NH 479 haybine, rubber rolls • Badger forage wagon (parts unit) • Meyer 500 Series forage wagon, tandem, 3 beater, roof • Gehl 940 forage wagon, 3 beater, roof • NI No 202 manure spreader, single axle, triple beater • Patz 4380 feed mixer, single axle, scales • LuckNow 2350 feed mixer, single axle, scales • Vermeer 605G round baler, twine tie, acid applicator • NI 3743 manure spreader, tandem flotation tires, slop gate, 2 beater, new poly floor • JD 32 hay conditioner, pull type • Vermeer 1030 disc bine mower conditioner, hydra swing, steel rolls • Gehl 980 tandem forage wagon, galvanized, triple beater, vari-sweep • Gehl 970 forage wagon, tandem, 3 beater, no roof • IH 600 forage blower • Gehl Scavanger tandem manure spreader, side beaters • NH 357 grinder mixer, long auger, scales, 2 screens • Claas 6 basket hay tedder, pull type • IH 27 hay baler, twine • NI 5 bar hay rake, belt drive • JD 74 hay rake, dolly wheel, 5 bar, rubber tire
- HARVEST EQUIPMENT • GRAIN CARTS • WAGONS • (2) Killbros 387 gravity wagon w/ 13 ton gears, exts, small door, side glass, light package (excellent) • J&M 540 SD gravity wagon, cement tires, brakes, roll tarp • (2) J&M 500 bu wagons w/ gears, brakes, double doors • J&M 250 gravity wagon, J&M gear • J&M 250 gravity wagon, JD gear • J&M 200 bu gravity wagon, JD gear • (2) J&M 250 gravity wagons w/ JD gears • J&M 250 gravity wagon w/ Alford gear • Killbros 350 gravity wagon w/ KB gear • Killbros 175 bu wagon w/ JD 953 gear • Killbros 350 gravity wagon w/ gear • 61"x10" Westfield transport auger, swing away, pto • 31"x8" Westfield transport auger, elec drive (no motor) • 62"x8" Cardinal transport auger, pto • 50"x8" American transport auger, pto • 31"x10" Mayrath load out auger, elec motor • 20'x6" Utility auger & hopper • 62"x8" Mayrath swing away auger, hyd raise & lower • McCurdy 100 bu gravity wagon, gear • 16' flat rack wagon • Small hopper wagon w/ gear • 14' flat rack wagon, IH gear • Snowco grain cleaner
- TILLAGE • 7 shank 2015 Krause Kuhn 4830 inline ripper, hyd fold, 3pt, spring loaded, min residue (like new) • 22.5' Kent Disc-o-vator, hyd fold, 5 bars (spike harrow) • 24' C-IH 4300 field cultivator, hyd fold, knock on shovels, 3 bar tine harrow, rear hitch & hyd • 25' Brillion x-fold packer, hyd fold, ductile rollers • 27' McKee field cultivator, rolling basket, hyd fold • 5 shank Unverferth 130 inline ripper, 3pt, auto reset, gauge wheels, low arch • 24' IH 4800 field cultivator, walking tandems, hyd fold, 3 bar drag harrow • 24' JD field cultivator harrow attach • 28' JD 960 field cultivator, danish, hyd fold, 3 bar tine harrow • 24' IH 490 disc, hyd fold • 20' Kewanee 1010 disc, hyd flat fold, 20" blades w/1 bar harrow • JD 510 disc ripper, 7 shank, new points • 24' JD 940 field cultivator, hyd fold • 9 shank Sunflower 4411 deep ripper, spring loaded, hyd adj discs • 3 shank Blue Jet inline ripper, 3pt, shank savers • 7 shank Brillion V-ripper • 20' Kongskilde field cultivator, danish, rolling basket • 14' IH 470 disc, 3 bar harrow, man fold • 14' White disc, adj angle, Remlinger 3 bar harrow • 15' JD 400 rotary hoe, 3pt • 12x30 JD RM85 cultivator, hyd fold, 5-tine w/fenders • 15' Case disc • 28' Harrogator, wing fold • 12' Brillion field cultivator • 3 btm JD F-145 plow, semi-mtd, nice • 20' Harrogator, wing fold • 4x16 JD 1350-1450 plow, semi-mtd • 2 row cultivator, 3pt • 5x16 IH 720 plow, semi-mtd, toggle trip • 5x16 JD 1450 plow, semi-mtd • 28' JD rotary hoe, end tow, 3pt • 12'

JD field cultivator, danish • 16' Dunham harrogator, wing fold • 16' IH 475 disc, hyd fold, 7 1/2" spacings • 9 shank C-IH 6500 disc chisel, hyd disc • 3 btm JD plow, 3pt • 3x16 Kverneland EI roll over plow, CAT II • 5x16 Ford plow, semi-mtd, spring trip • 4x30 JD cultivator, danish • 3x16 plow, 3pt • 4x16 IH 540 plow, semi-mtd, spring trip • 5x18 JD 1350-1450 plow, semi-mtd • 12.5' Remlinger harrow • JD 4B 2-16 Steel wheel plow • (2) 5 Ton running gears • 15' Kewanee mulcher

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT

- 2010 Row Gator 1386 sprayer, 380/90R46 tires, 650/75R32 floater tires, 1300 SS tank, 100' boom, wash tanks, Raven Controller 3900 hrs • 1990 Melroe 220 Spray Coupe, 4 wheel, 60' boom, 20" centers, hyd boom, cab, AC, 210 gal tank, w/-IH EZ guide light bar, 1553 hrs • 15 Knife Land Runner anhydrous tool bar, pull type, coulters, disc sealers, mole knives, hyd fold, Raven 440 controller, (excellent) • 11 Knife DMI 2800 28% applicator, 750 gal, coulters & knives, hyd fold, ground drive pump, John Blue Visual flow monitor • 17 Knife Blue Jet Landwalker pull type anhydrous applicator, double fold, sealers, Raven Accuflow 440 controller • 2003 B&B 36' drop deck trailer, 25' flat, 11' deck, Tyler 24 ton, 3 compartment fertilizer tender, hyd drive • Precision 1000 gal field sprayer, 15x38 tires, 90' self-leveling boom, hyd fold, inductor, rinse tank, triple nozzles, hyd pump, Raven controller • Red Ball 680 sprayer, 1600 gal., 100 booms, 2 pt hitch pull type, 14.9x46 duals, hyd pump, inductor, Raven controller • 1996 Ford F-350 pickup, 7.3 Powerstroke, 4x4, auto, 500 gal Blumhart sprayer, 60' booms, Honda motor, foamer, 260,939 miles • Ag Chem 400 gal pickup sprayer, 60' booms, Honda motor, Hini-ker 8150 monitor • Trail Along 750 gal fertilizer caddy, dolly wheel, 16.9x26 tires • 3250 gal poly banded tank, 3" plumbing • 1600 gal SS nurse trailer, tandem axle, 9.00R20 tires, Shp, B&S motor, pump, 2" plumbing & hose • 1000 gal alum nurse wagon, inductor, gas motor & pump • Fast sprayer, 220 gal, 3pt, 25' boom, 20" spacing, pot pump, fence row nozzle • 1974 Heil 5500 gal tanker, good condition, plumbing • 400 gal front mount poly tank w/ brackets, elec pump, lights • 1000 gal poly nurse trailer, pump & motor • Steel fert hopper w/ legs • 36' SS belt conveyor, hyd drive w/transport • Dry fert tender, 16 ton, rear discharge • (2) Pallets NH3 shanks • 1000 gal poly tank w/ gear
- PLANTERS • DRILLS • SEED TENDERS • 16/32 JD 1790 planter, CCS, no-till, cast closer, firmers, pneumatic down pressure, Unverferth rear fill auger, row shut offs, 350 monitor, recent rebuild • 30' 2011 Great Plains 1225A Yield Pro Twin row planter, 24 row, 30" centers, 80 bu seed hopper, liquid fert, seed firmers, Dickey-John monitor, (new seed openers & gauge wheel rubber) • Kinze 2300 planter, 16/31 rows, no till, finger pick-up w/monitor • 8/15 Kinze 3500 no-till planter, liquid, markers, corn & bean meters, row shut offs, wired for Ag Leader • 12x30 JD 7000 FF planter, liquid, Aus-herman no-till fert coulters, finger pickup, monitor • 20' Great Plains no-till drill, Center Pivot hitch, grass seed, markers, Fuerst harrow • 15' Great Plains no-till drill, Center Pivot hitch w/harrow • 6x30 JD 7000 planter, liquid, no-till, insect, no monitor • 21x7 C-IH 5100 Soybean Special grain drill, press wheels, trac eliminator • 16x10 JD 8300 grain drill, dd, spring press wheels, acre counter • 15' JD 750 no-till drill, dolly wheels, markers, Remlinger fill auger • 6x30 JD 7000 planter, liquid fert • Ag Leader Integra display w/ switch box, swath control • 16x10 JD 8300 grain drill • 1987 21x7 JD 8200 grain drill, markers • IH grain drill, 18x7
- CONSTRUCTION & TILE EQUIPMENT • 1994 Case 621B wheel loader, 20.5x25 tires, shows 2017 hrs • 1999 Samsung 120-2 wheel loader, Cummins, coupler, 20.5R25 tires, 2 1/2 yard bucket, 2800 hrs showing • 1977 Case 580C diesel backhoe, extenda hoe, 24" & 12" bucket • (2) New tile carts, 12v hyd pump, w/corded or wireless remote, 11Lx15 implement tires, tile fittings box, 10 6" table, rear hitch
- TRUCK & TRAILERS • 2014 Peterbilt 386 semi-tractor, Paccor 13 liter, 485 hp, 10sp, air ride, 48" flat top steeper, wet kit • 2006 Volvo VNL 64T630 semi tractor, Volvo 465 hp, 10sp, engine brake, 61" mid roof sleeper, air ride cab, new radiator king pin bushings, 909,000 miles • 1991 IH S 4900 grain truck, twin screw, DT 466, 6+1 trans, 22.5 tires, 20' Omaha Standard bed & hoist, cargo doors, roll tarp, rear hitch, 234,000 miles, odometer not working • 2004 Freightliner Columbia semi tractor, day cab, CAT C12, 10sp, factory dual exhaust, 685,000 miles • 2005 Volvo D12, VNL 64T430 semi tractor, Volvo D12 465 hp, 10sp OD, wood trim, full flairings, air ride, 209" wheel base, 42" flat top, 890,200 miles, new king pins & bushings, 2nd owner • 2008 Volvo UNL600 semi tractor, VD13 power, 10sp, stand up bunk, air ride, air slide 5th wheel, 943,391 miles • 2005 Peterbilt delivery truck, CAT C11, 10sp,

320" wheel base, 60" sleeper, 24' van box, 758,000 miles • 2005 Chevrolet C7500 single axle dump truck, CAT power, auto, 10' bed & hoist, tail gate spreader, 60,961 miles • 2006 Freightliner FL120 semi tractor, 14L Detroit, 10sp, diff lok front & rear, 2 line wet kit, 500,000+ miles • 2004 Volvo 630 semi tractor, D12, 10sp, stand up sleeper, 1,000,000 miles • 2012 Volvo semi tractor, D13, short sleeper, I shift, air ride, 890,000 miles • 1995 Freightliner FLD 120 semi, day cab, CAT, 10sp, air ride, air fifth wheel, 628,000 miles • 1988 Chevrolet Kodiak Top Kick grain truck, single axle air tag, CAT, 5sp 2sp, 19' Reiter alum bed & hoist, cargo doors, roll tarp, 63,320 miles • 1976 Chevrolet C65 grain truck, twin screw, air tag, 454 gas, 10sp, 18' bed & hoist, roll tarp, 60,335 miles • 1986 IH S 2600 dump truck, twin screws, air tag, Cummins, 8 sp, 16' bed & hoist, 561,254 miles • 1999 IH S 4900 grain truck, DT 466, 6 sp, air brakes, 14' bed & hoist, 275,677 miles • 1991 Ford L8000 feed truck, 10sp, 15 ton, 5 compartment bed, 434,558 miles • 2004 Freightliner Columbia semi-tractor, day cab, 60 Series Detroit, 10sp, air ride, wet kit, 171" wheel base, 811,000 miles • 1996 KW T800 semi-tractor, day cab, CAT 3176, 10sp, 205" wheel base, air ride, wet kit, (shows 318,000 miles - 1,000,000+) • 1996 KW T800 semi-tractor, day cab, CAT, 10sp, air ride, wet kit (shows 320,000 miles - 1,000,000+ • 2010 Cornhusker 42' alum hopper bottom trailer, air ride, super singles, roll tarp, 102" wide, 72" sides • 1994 Wheeler 36' hopper bottom trailer, roll tarp • 1996 East 24' alum dump trailer, frame, 4 stage hoist, elec tarp • 1981 Timpte 40' hopper bottom trailer, roll tarp • 1973 Chevrolet C65 grain truck, 366 gas, 4sp 2sp, 15' Midwest bed & hoist, 45,882 miles • 1997 Strick 53' enclosed trailer, alum rims, air ride, translucent roof • 2017 Diamond C28' gooseneck trailer, tandem, 15,000 GVW, 23' deck, 5' beaver tail, fold up ramps, LED lights • 2001 Chevrolet 1500 271 pickup, ext cab, 4x4, auto, 320,000 miles • 1999 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT pickup, cab/half, 4x4, long bed, 24 valve Cummins turbo diesel, auto, power windows, locks, mirrors, CD player, braker control, 305,200 miles • 2011 Eager Beaver 19', 10 ton trailer, 102" wide, ramps • 21'x8' tri-axle implement trailer, winch, 3' beaver tail, ramps, (NO TITLE) • 1989 Transcraft 48' drop deck trailer, 38' flat, 10' deck, air ride, spread axle • JD 18' tri-axle trailer, ramps • 16'x7' single axle trailer frame, NO TITLE- 18.4x38 T-rail duals • 2 sets of 18.4x34 T-rail duals • (4) 900-20 military tires • (3) 20.5 R 25 tires • (2) 66x43.00-25 tires • 18.4x34 hub duals • 18.4x38 T-rail duals • 16.9x34 duals • JD wheel weights • (2) JD front pads • 13.6x28 tires • 14.9x28 tires • 18.4x34 duals • JD wheel weights • 16.9x34 hub duals • (3) 11x22.5 tires & rims • (2) 600/70R30 Firestone tires • (4) IH suitcase weights, stamped • Set of AC wheel weights • Set of 20.8x38 T-rail duals • Set of 20.8x38 tires & rims • (8) Yetter Viper planter fert. openers
- ATVs & LAWN MOWERS • 2010 Kubota ZD 331-72 zero turn mower, 31hp diesel, 72" deck, 828 hrs • Honda Foreman 400 4 wheeler, 4x4, racks, 6468 miles • Club Car golf cart w/ charger • (2) Child's ATVs - need batteries • Poulan Pro riding lawn mower, 19.5hp, 46" cut • Estate Rough Cut 48" mower, pull type, wheels center on rear • (2) Auto steer kits
- ANTIQUE TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT • 1972 JD 4020 diesel tractor, PS, console, 18.4x34 tires, quick hitch, pto, 2 remotes, front & rear weights, 9670 hrs • 1970 JD 4020 diesel tractor, console, 18.4x34 tires, quick hitch, pto, 2 remotes, 8339 (recent trax) • 1971 Minneapolis Moline G950 diesel tractor, 18.4x38 tires, over/under, 3pt, dual pto, 2 remotes, 3960 hrs (re-stored) • 1966 JD 4020 diesel tractor, 16.9x34 tires, quick hitch, pto, 1 remote, Fasse valve, Bush Hog 2845 QT loader, material bucket, joystick, canopy, 10,300 hrs • 1965 AC 190XT diesel tractor, New 18.4x34 tires, 3pt, pto (restored) • 1967 Minneapolis Moline G900 LP tractor, 16.9x38 tires, 3pt, dual pto, 2 remotes, 5149 hrs (restored) • 1968 Oliver 1750 gas tractor, 18.4x34 tires, spin out rims, 3pt, pto, 1 remote, shows 1888 hrs • 1950 JD MT tractor, NF, gas, 13.6x28 tires, 3pt, pto
- TOYS • IH Super H Farm Progress Show pedal tractor, 2005 • IH Super M pedal tractor (NEW) • JD 8310 pedal tractor (NEW) • JD A pedal tractor (NEW) • New JD pedal tractor wagon (steel) • JD 1/16 Prestige 9570 RX tractor, green • JD 1/16 Prestige 9570 R tractor, green • JD 1/16 Prestige 8400 R tractor, green • JD 1/16 Prestige 4020 tractor, green • JD 1/16 Waterloo Boy Prestige 100yrs, chrome • JD 1/32 8400 R MFWD Prestige 100yrs, chrome • JD 1/64 6215 R/7290 R Prestige 100yrs, chrome • JD 1/64 Waterloo Boy/4020/8400 R Prestige 100yrs, chrome • JD 1/16 w/ duals Precision Engineering • JD 1/16 w/ duals Precision Engineering

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John Deere unstyled Model AR w/electric start, Hyd, lights & like new rubber; John Deere Model 420 Crawler w/hyd. PTO & blade; White Model 2-180 front wheel assist w/20.8x38 rubber, duals around, shows 4845 hrs. on tack; Oliver Model 2255 Front wheel assist w/18.4x38 rubber, duals around, shows 4216 hrs. on tack; Oliver Model 1855 Diesel Tractor, wide front shows 3505 hrs. on tack; Oliver model 1755 Diesel Tractor w/cab shows 3542 hrs. on tack; set of Oliver fenders that fit 55 series tractors to be sold separately; Oliver Model 1655 Diesel Tractor w/wide front shows 2912 hrs. on tack; Nice set of Oliver Tractors all 55 series and I believe original!! Gleaner Model N-6 Combine for parts; Early Oliver 70 row crop tractor w/good fenders, lights look original; Mustang Model 960 Skid Steer Loader w/material and fork buckets - shows approx. 2800 hrs. on tack; Ford 800 series Grain Truck w/16' bed & hoist; 21' triaxle trailer; White Seed Boss 6x30 vacuum planter w/liquid fertilizer and no till coulters; 2 portable 12 volt pickup fuel tanks; 1000 gallon skid fuel tank w/electric pump; 500 & 300 gallon fuel tanks; 20,000 gallon water tank; several transfer pumps; 1994 Ford aero max L-9000 Semi w/Eaton 9 speed transmission & air ride; 1975 Ford 900 series tilt cab truck w/ auto trans, low miles - was a fire truck; 1978 Ravens Aluminum 40'x9' spread air ride semi trailer w/ aluminum rims & 24" rubber - looks good; 48' tandem drop deck detachable lowboy, air ride, canvas sides; P-J tandem 20' trailer w/ramps; 45' storage van; 52' shipping container; 20' tandem landscape trailer; 12 row Blu Jet 28% applicator; 20 Harrowgater; 12' Bush Hog 1000 PTO Mower; Big A 2500 Lime or Fertilizer spreader; M-3000 Lime Spreader for parts; Yetter 6 row Anhydrous applicator w/row cleaners & markers; Hyd. pipe pusher w/Wisconsin engine; 1988 Chevy 3500 Diesel service truck; older pickup w/snowplow; 3 pt. hitch drawbar; 1600 gallon poly tank; several RR jacks; jack stands; banding machine; air oil pumps; good grease guns; portable air compressor; Werner Stepladders. quantity of racking; Stainless conveyor; A Frame; 1000 gallon ammonia tank 16.9x38 duals; rolls of rubber belting; several 11x15 tires on rims; several good sets of steel sawhorses; parts bins; cases of oil; misc. motors; leg toughens; cherry picker; power washer; cement mixer like new; large fan; Key machine; New Transfer pump; wine press; truck hoist; torch set; lumber - approx. 25 - 4x6 poles; 10 - 6x6; about 160 2x10 & 12; 140 - 2x8 about 220 - 2x6's; about 180 sheets of 4x8 OSB board; approx. 140 8x8 - OSB board numbers are approx and stored inside. Approx. 600 sheets of styrofoam - various sizes; over 200 2x2x4 barcode blocks; church pews; 60' electric truck scales to be removed. Steel building & contents (scrap).

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Caterpillar Model 499-A Forklift; battery operated Scissor lift; Hyster Model 10200 - 10 Forklift; Titan Model 8500 generator; 5000 watt generator; Grove diesel hyd. cable crane w/gas engine on outriggers; Ship storage container; Storage Trailer; older Ski Doo; Polaris, Johnson snowmobiles - it's parts time - come see!! Recon Honda 4 wheeler; Polaris XC 700 Snowmobile; Aluminum Snowmobile trailer; Wood Splitter on trailer & Honda engine; 1998 Chevy 1 ton utility pickup; 1976 GMC Pickup; snowplow; 2 wheel car dolly; Honda 90 Trail Bike; Honda 50 Moped head; Honda Urban Express; lots of pallets; several autos will be sold as scrap; GUNS - Ruger 22 long rifle-semi-auto w/scope; Weatherby 22 long rifle semi auto; 3 Henry 22 lever auction Number 21 of 1000 State of Michigan; Vietnam was 50th anniversary 21 of 1000; Henry rifle Lenawee Co. Number 21 of 25 made.

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Conference

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distributors in attendance. In addition, Tory Dahlhoff of the Greater Peoria Economic Council focused on the Peoria area's burgeoning attempt to develop a more socially, economically and environmentally sustainable local food system.

"Food is a driver of the Peoria economy, and we are happy to share," Dahlhoff said.

On the conference's second day, attendees were offered one-on-one time with technical assistants and lenders, graphic designers, website developers and others who can help them grow their businesses. "Everything about this conference is about the profitability and viability

Below: Conference flyer image, photo of Raghella Scavuzzo, IFB asst. director of food systems are courtesy IFB.



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BY STAN MADDUX
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A teacher recently turned farmer churning out products like maple syrup and honey is among the producers featured in a new “Natural Sugars Guide” to promote agritourism in Indiana.

Six years ago, Steve Howe saw potential in the growing locally produced foods movement. Howe was a middle school social studies teacher for Lake Central Schools when he bought about 20 acres near Crown Point to break into farming. He quit his job three years later to dedicate himself full-time to his new calling.

Howe, 38, said social media and word of mouth from customers is what he relies on primarily for exposure but the new guide should help. “Any sort of publicity is good,” he said.

The new guide released March 10 lists 63 producers of maple syrup and honey in 47 of the state’s 92 counties. The list also provides the phone numbers and e-mail addresses for each producer.

The list was assembled by Indiana Grown, a program under the Indiana State Department of Agriculture to promote agritourism in the state.

Heather Tallman, program director for Indiana Grown, said the idea is



Above: Hops are a primary focus at Howe Farms. The farm also producing maple syrup and honey is on a new list of natural sugar makers in Indiana.

letting people know where makers of maple syrup and honey are located and learn of any upcoming activities like sap boiling they would like to attend at those establishments. She stated, “By looking at this map, they’ll be able to see who’s in their area or who is in

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2012 Ford F-350 crew cab, dually, 6.7 Powerstroke, 4x4, w/C&M Flatbed, gooseneck, 238k miles w/new motor at 170k; 1997 Ford F-350 XLT, 7.3 Powerstroke, single rear wheel, crew cab, 4x4, never driven in winter, 233k miles; 1973 Chevy C-70, 16 ft. grain bed, Allison automatic; 2000 Chevy Venture van, 200k miles; (2) 1983 Hawkeye steel hopper bottoms, 40 ft., tarps, used last fall; 20 ft. utility trailer w/ramps, 14k GVW; 2010 Kaufman 20+5 gooseneck flatbed trailer; 16 ft. utility trailer w/ramps; 1999 Keifer Built 24 ft. gooseneck livestock trailer; small bumper pull livestock trailer; 2013 Load Trail 30+5 gooseneck flatbed w/ramps, 25k GVW, 12k# axles, winch,14-ply tires; 2012 Corn Pro 16' livestock trailer.

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the area where they're traveling.”

Tallman said only members of Indiana Grown are eligible to be in the guide, but producers not currently members can join and be added at no cost.

She said another purpose of the guide is to make people aware maple syrup is produced in the state. “I think a lot of people don't realize Indiana is a major player in the maple syrup market. It's not just Vermont and Maine. Indiana is a producer as well.”

Howe said his primary business is growing hops for local breweries and raising meat for customers at his store and nearby restaurants at his chemical free, non-GMO operation.

He keeps about 75 hogs, more than 200 chickens and just a head or two of cattle. Howe also raises corn and soybeans. He makes less than ten gallons each of syrup and honey annually.

Howe's grandparents were also farmers, but he never produced food until answering what he described as a passion to provide a “healthier product” and experience a sense of community with his family and other local producers. “My dad comes out and boils syrup while I'm doing other

projects. We can talk and have a beer and it's a good day,” he said.

In terms of marketing, Howe said he's fortunate to be close to a major population center with a half million people or more calling northwest Indiana home.

He said producers in more out of the way locations should be helped more by the new list of providers.

“There are some wonderful farmers doing some great things. They just don't have a market. Whether I benefit or not, there's other farmers that are so I think it's positive,” Howe said.

Howe said a few thousand tours of the farm were also given last year to educate people not just about the operation but how food gets to their dinner tables.

The guide can be accessed at www.indianagrown.org.

Also on the website are trails developed by Indiana Grown for distilleries, breweries and wineries in the state.

A new list of horticulturists in the state was also just recently added.

Tallman said a lot is being done to promote agritourism which has room to further grow in the state. “We've given a lot of reasons why people should come here and spend their money or kind of be a tourist in their own back yard.”

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