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Indiana farm land has seen an increase in value over past year

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
 Indiana Correspondent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Hoosier farmland values rose from June 2019 to June 2020, but most of the increase was concentrated in the first six months of the period, according to a recent Purdue University survey.

Top-quality land was \$8,579 per acre, up 4.5 percent from \$8,212. Average land increased 3.2 percent, from \$7,011 last year to \$7,236. Poor land was up 6.3 percent, from \$5,405 to \$5,746. The annual farmland values report was released in July.

Looking at the first half of the period, the survey found values increased 5.5 percent for top-quality land from June 2019-December 2019; 5 percent for average land and 8.7 percent for poor. From December 2019-June 2020, values fell 1 percent for top quality, 1.7 percent for average and 2.2 percent for poor.

“What we saw is a really interesting pattern,” noted Todd Kuethe, associate professor and Schrader endowed chair of farmland economics at Purdue. “Prices had been rising. Most of the gains were made in the second half of 2019. Since December, the prices have declined a bit.”

Purdue’s survey was done in June for the prior 12 months. Respondents included farm managers, rural appraisers and agricultural lenders. The survey categorizes farmland as top, average or poor, depending on productivity. The values are all for tillable, bare land.

Many survey respondents mentioned concerns over the coronavirus pandemic, not just in prices but in regard to the food system in general, Kuethe said.

Jim Mintert, director of Purdue’s Center for Commercial Agriculture, said some analysts anticipated seeing differences in prices between the first and second halves of the period.

“It was no surprise, given what’s happened with respect to COVID-19,” he explained. “The impact that’s had on agricultural prices in general, obviously you would think there would be some negative impact there.”

Cash rents also increased from June to June. For top-quality land, rents rose 4 percent, from \$249 per acre to \$259. Average land rents were up 4.8 percent, from \$207 to \$217, and poor land jumped 5.4 percent, from \$166 to \$175.

The survey asked respondents what they considered to be positive and negative influences on farmland values. Positive impacts were low interest

rates, low returns on alternative investments, limited supply of land on the market and inflation. Negative impacts were low crop and livestock prices, low net returns and poor liquidity.

Michael Langemeier, associate director of the center, said he thinks the positives outweigh the negatives. “That doesn’t mean we’re going to see double-digit increases in farmland values by any means, but I think there’s certainly enough on the positive side to suggest stable to slightly higher land prices, even with those low net returns.”

Mintert agreed. To the extent that low interest rates, low returns on alternative investments and limited supply of farmland remain true, he said, “It’s going to be pretty supportive of land values either staying constant or maybe a little bit higher.”

Kuethe said he thinks prices will remain where they are. “I think we’re in a place where I can see prices sort of going up or down by 1 or 2 percent. Anything more than that would surprise me either way, which averages out to about zero. I think they will hold relatively flat.”

R.D. Schrader, president of Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., said generally speaking, there was some additional strength in the land market from June to June. Demand is good and there’s not a lot of inventory, he noted. Low interest rates are making it less expensive to borrow money, Schrader added.

“When people look at alternative things to do with their money as far as returns on their money, they start to push toward land. If it’s a nice, safe place to put (their money), they’ll take it. That safe place becomes more critical during a time like this. They want to put their money where they know it won’t disappear on them. A lot of people perceive land as a safe investment.”

Potential sellers may be holding off putting their land up for sale during the pandemic, he said. “For the near term, demand looks to be very strong. The amount of cash looking to be invested in farmland looks to be very strong. Looking further out, how you draw the line from the near term to past the near term, I don’t have a crystal ball to draw that line.”

John Kurtz, president of Kurtz Auction & Realty Co., said he anticipates land prices staying steady, though they might be a little soft in the last quarter of this year. “I’m mildly bullish about land prices,” he noted. “I think the market will deliver a fairly good representation of market prices. The land will bring what it’s worth.”

(Land continued on page 5)



Above: “Kiss a Frog” by Barbara Hatton from Greensburg, Ind., was one of two overall winners for this year’s Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) Agriculture Photo Contest. Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch and ISDA Director Bruce Kettler recognized the winners during the 2020 Celebration of Agriculture event at the Indiana Statehouse. Ten photographers were honored during the event. For more information see the story on Page 14. Photo courtesy ISDA

Add conservation addendum to farm cash rent agreements

By TIM ALEXANDER
 Illinois Correspondent

URBANA, Ill. — Those who cash rent cropland from non-operating landowners should consider adding a conservation addendum to their lease terms. This is according to University of Illinois agricultural economist Gary W. Schnitkey, who noted that independent crop insurance policy requirements are trending toward inclusion of required conservation practices.

How to negotiate with non-operating landlords to include conservation practices on rented cropland was the topic of an Illinois Soybean Checkoff program webinar on Thursday, Aug. 20. Also included were detailed instructions on how to complete a series of online conservation addendum templates the university is offering for free to producers and landowners.

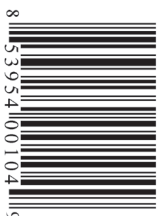
“Nutrient loss is driving this, nitrogen in particular from Illinois, entering waterways and affecting aquatic life. There are also concerns about sustainability of production with soil drainage. Those conservation concerns have always been challenging agriculture, but we feel this is being heightened by the Nutrient (Loss Reduction Strategy) and the general shift in societal concerns about how farms produce their food,” said Schnitkey, a professor and farm management specialist for the U of I Department of Agricultural and Consumer Economics in Urbana.

Growth in organics, sustainability and conservation practices on farms will continue to increase. Since the 1985 Farm Bill called for farmers to implement HEL (highly erodible land) plans on their operations in order to receive farm program payments, compliance mandates for conservation practices have evolved to include crop insurance.

“You can look forward to more of those (mandates), not less,” said Schnitkey. “You can look at some of the political discussion that’s happening out there in more closely tying what’s happening on farmland to farmland program payments and crop insurance. You can reasonably anticipate that in the future crop insurance eligibility and premiums will be tied more to practices on the farmland.”

A growing ecosystem services market means that farmers will want to get on board

(Conservation continued on page 5)



National FFA sets record membership in 2020
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 • Top 8 insurance claims for farms, ranches 2019Page 2

Top 8 insurance claims for farms, ranches in 2019

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

LA MOTTE, Iowa. – Iowa farmer Matt Schuster always thought that farm theft happened elsewhere, not on his farm. But six years ago, Schuster woke up one morning to discover that a part of his soybean acreage was barren from his farm in La Motte. Fourteen acres were plucked and tucked in the pocket of a fellow farmer. The guess is that thieves struck overnight, using a pickup truck, a couple of small grain wagons, a John Deere combine and a few hours under the cover of darkness.

Schuster was skinned for \$18,000 and faced an insurance company unwilling to pony up for his loss.

Call them crop rustlers if you will. The age of modern agriculture technology has changed the criminal playbook, but the game plan remains constant, evidenced by billions of dollars in losses to the ag industry each year.

If you think farm theft is the most common problem insurance companies hear about from the rural sector, guess again. Farm theft ranks No. 7 on that list. Nationwide, the country's leading insurer of farms and ranches, recently



Above: Surveillance cameras are the "in thing" on farms these days, say claims specialists at Nationwide Insurance. (photo submitted)

released its list of the top insurance claims on farms and ranches in 2019. The company says there were 20,000 claims that year and fire ranks No. 1.

Nationwide representatives suggest making sure working fire extinguishers are present and having a licensed electrician inspect the premises. They add that flammables should be stored properly and located away from structures.

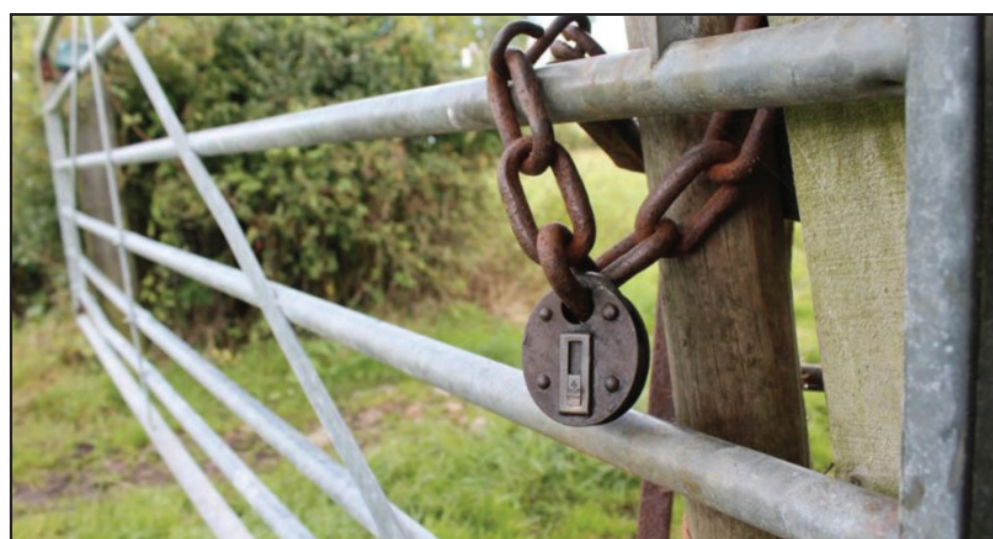
Claims for weather come in at No. 2.

(Claims continued on page 4)



Above: No. 2 on the list of top farm-related insurance claims is damage caused by storms. (photo submitted)

Below: Farm theft ranks No. 7 in farm insurance claims. Experts say simple locks will work as a way to keep thieves off the premises. (photo submitted)



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Indiana Farm Show cancels 2020 Event

The Indiana Farm Equipment and Technology Expo regrettably announces that the 2020 show will not take place this December. Continuing public health conditions and required safety and security protocols will make it impossible to operate the show in a way that will be beneficial and enjoyable for both exhibitors and attendees. "After two years of successful operation and growth, this was a difficult decision. We feel is in the long term best interest of those who exhibit and attend," state Gary Thoe and Gary Truitt, owners and operators of the annual event.

"We do, however, have some very exciting news about the 2021 and 2022 shows," says Thoe. Beginning in 2021, the Indiana Farm Equipment and Technology Expo will be held at Grand Park, an amazing and ultra-modern facility in Westfield, IN. "This new venue will totally change the look and feel of the show and provide some great amenities for both exhibitors and attendees," says Truitt. "The exhibit area will be much larger with expansive height and clearance to better showcase large equipment. The facility features quick and easy access off interstate highways and over 1000 free parking spaces. Dozens of restaurants and hotels are within minutes of the facility and a variety of shopping and entertainment choices are also conveniently located in the area. A visit to the farm show would make for a great family outing during the holiday season."

The dates for the 2021 show are December 14-16.

In addition to the 2021 show, the dates for the 2022 show have also been locked in at the Grand Park facility, December 13-15. "We feel this new venue will allow the show to continue to grow and improve in the years to come," says Truitt. Originally designed as a sports complex, the Grand Park complex is quickly becoming the home for a variety of different trade shows in several different industries. More details about the show and the options and attractions for attendees will be coming in the months ahead.

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119010

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953 Sep. Hrs, PRWD, Ext. Wear, 580/85R42

117172

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Muncie



2015 John Deere S680

1084 Sep. Hrs, PRWD, Ext. Wear, 650/85R38

C114433

\$199,000

Atlanta



2015 John Deere S680

1345 Sep. Hrs, PRWD, Ext. Wear, 1250/50R32

117499

\$179,000

Muncie



2014 John Deere S680

1445 Sep. Hrs, PRWD, 650/85R38

116217

\$162,500

Mooreville



2017 John Deere S670

588 Sep. Hrs, PRWD, Ext. Wear, 580/85R42

117335

\$299,000

Muncie

Drought affecting Maine potatoes

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) — Potato farmers are worried about their crops as the northern part of the state experiences one of the driest summers on record.

In Aroostook County, which is experiencing a severe drought, there has been no heavy rain since before Memorial Day, potentially reducing the yield, said Don Flannery, executive director of the Maine Potato Board.

Instead, there have been scattered showers that have helped some farmers but have left others high and dry.

"I've been around the potato industry for all my life, and I don't ever remember it being this dry," Flannery said.

The National Weather Service in Caribou reports that it could end up being the driest summer since records were kept.

There's been only 4.94 inches of rain since June 1, which is about 5 inches below normal, said meteorologist Joe Hewitt. The driest summer on record was 5.6 inches in 1995.

Across the region, most of the potato plants look healthy because there's been enough water to keep them green. But there's not been enough water for the potatoes to grow under the surface.

Nearly a third of the acreage is irrigated, protecting them from the worst of the drought, said Dominic LaJoie, president LaJaoie Growers LLC, which has 1,600 acres around Van Buren.

But it's so dry that the ponds and wells that provide water for irrigation are drying up too, LaJoie said.

And stream and river levels are also at

or near record lows in the northern part of the state, Hewitt said.

Up until the 1940s, Maine was the nation's potato capital and the vast majority of farms remain in Aroostook County, a place so big it's about the same size as Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

The number of farms has dropped because of consolidation but acreage has stabilized in recent years at about 50,000 acres.

It remains a big business — the crop typically is valued at about \$150 million — with potatoes being shipped to super markets and to processing plants to be made into chips and french fries.

The prospect of a bad harvest could send ripples through the economy.

"We have so much money invested in these acres that low yields is an economic strain on any operation. If the growers are stressed on income, then so are the surrounding businesses because we don't have the money to spend in local business. It affects the whole region," LaJoie said. The dry weather in northern Maine also stretches into New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, two potato-growing Canadian provinces.

In Mapleton, Maine, Darren Chandler is feeling the pain, too, at DC Farms, which has 600 acres of potatoes. None of his fields are irrigated and some of his plants are starting to show signs of stress.

"I'm just hoping for the best. That's all you can do. You can't worry yourself sick about things you can't change," Chandler said. "That's why you've got to plan for the worst and hope for the best."

ents to use locks, gates, security lighting and camera systems to scare away potential thieves. They also suggest keeping equipment out of view and removing the keys to any vehicle.

From 2016-2019, Nationwide Insurance received 187 claims in the Midwest for farm-related theft or vandalism. "The most common items stolen were listed as personal items," said Chris Stollar, public relations consultant for Nationwide. "Personal items cover a range of property categories."

There were 58 claims for electronics, cash, jewelry and guns. There were 49 claims for tools, 26 claims for mobile equipment, 10 claims for copper pipe or wire and seven claims for livestock.

The last item on Nationwide's list is food safety. More and more farm operations are becoming intimately involved in food production as a way to supplement income or create a direct relationship with the public. Sanitation and the prevention of contamination are vital.

Claims

FROM PAGE 2

Wind, hail and lightning damage are common reports from those in the ag community. The advice from those at American Family Insurance is to use quality building materials for any construction to help prevent any wind damage. Storing equipment and vehicles under cover can prevent hail damage, and lightning surge protectors are a must, even on the farm.

Claims tied to vehicle equipment accidents come in at No. 3. A handbook issued by Nationwide Insurance states that these tend to be severe losses. Their suggestion is to implement driver training and share rural road safety information with all workers at the farm and avoid moving machinery after dark when possible. Slick roads, they say, are a leading cause of farm motor vehicle accidents on rural roads.

At No. 4 is damage caused by animals. Livestock operations often experience costly damages resulting from animals escaping and damaging property or being struck by vehicles. "Farmers should routinely check fencing to ensure there is no damage, especially after storms or high winds," the pamphlet reads.

Building collapse-related claims rank No. 5 on the list. Most occur as a result from snow and ice buildup on structures, though they also occur with grain bins and other farm structures.

On-premise injuries are No. 6 on the list. American Family Life representatives say on-site injuries are frequent claims as well, and they say training is the key. Those representatives say training should be comprehensive and that adequate safeguards, like machine guarding, spotters and up-to-date equipment maintenance, are in place.

"Farmers should communicate clearly with workers and have an emergency action plan that's ready to be put in use in the event it's needed," said Mike Huffman, of American Family Life near Dayton, Ohio. "We see many reports from injuries involving agritourism which brings people to the farm. Trip hazards are so prevalent."

Theft comes in at No. 7. Nationwide representatives constantly urge their cli-

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Conservation

FROM PAGE 1

with conservation practices in order to take advantage of higher premiums paid for commodities. In addition, "you can see where payments could be made to farmers in Illinois and elsewhere for various soil health building measures, related to tillage, cover crops and a number of items," Schnitkey said. "These markets are being developed now and will continue to be developed in the future."

Convincing non-operating landowners to absorb a share of the costs associated with cover crops, bioreactors and other conservation measures can be a deal-breaker for many producers. While studies have shown that cover crops will eventually increase soil nitrogen levels, the amount of time required to prove the effectiveness of the practice can be viewed as non-essential by many landowners, especially in a share rent or custom farming agreement.

"The payoffs are long-run, but (cropland lease) contracts are usually short-run," said Schnitkey.

This is why the U of I has developed three conservation lease addendum templates that can be downloaded and combined with standard leasing agreements (also available for download). These conservation addendums are:

Nutrient Management Addendum (addresses issues with how farmer applies fertilizer, efforts to reduce fall application)

Soil Health Addendum (farm practices such as reduced conservation tillage and cover cropping)

Conservation Habitat Addendum (if the leased farm includes wildlife or other habitat areas)

Adjustments to rent amounts are recommended to help defray the costs of starting and maintaining many of these practices, Schnitkey noted. "One thing I would mention is that if the landlord wants cover crops on-farm, it isn't consistent to have a very high cash rent, especially if it is the first time doing cover crops. Cover crops have benefits in the future for the environment that don't necessarily immediately accrue to the farmer. We should probably be reducing the cash rent somewhat to cover those cover crop expenses, particularly in the economic environment we are in now," said Schnitkey.

The U of I economist said that 40 percent of the nation's 390 million acres of farmland are operated on a cash lease basis, but in Illinois, the ratio is 50 percent leased.

A rebroadcast of the ISA webinar, Conservation and Farmland Leasing: Issues for Non-Operating Landowners, can be accessed at:

<https://www.ilsoyadvisor.com/on-farm/ilsoyadvisor/webinar-conservation-and-farmland-leasing-issues-non-operating-landowners>.

The complete roster of lease forms offered by the U of I can be downloaded at: www.farmdoc.illinois.edu/management/handbook#lease-forms

Land

FROM PAGE 1

Before the pandemic, land values were kept from falling by commodity prices and non-producers looking at land as an opportunity, Kurtz said. Going into the pandemic-related shutdowns, demand was equally paced with supply, he said. As the year has gone on, demand has been outpacing supply.

"Most of the people who buy land are still buying land," Kurtz explained. "I like the velocity of land transactions. I like to see buyers get what they want and I like to see sellers get what they want. Going into the first quarter of 2021, I think you'll see some potential sellers thinking they've got to sell. They'll want to get it on the market before planting starts."

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VIEWS AND OPINIONS

Ahead of her – and our – times a century ago



FARM AND FOOD FILE
By Alan Guebort

My grandmother was both a woman of her times and a woman far ahead of even our times. For example, today's electric cars would be a yawn for her; she rode in them "before the war."

World War I, that is. Grandma (her given name was Ruth) was born in 1902 and lived 86 active years. She would also fit right in with today's pandemic-fueled, work-from-home reality. In fact, no one in her family worked anywhere but from home. Her father, Henry, had the longest daily commute of any of them; his livery stable and blacksmith shop was a just a few steps past the sour apple tree in their backyard.

Another modern fact about my grandmother was that she never learned to drive anything with wheels. Not a horse drawn buggy, motorized car, or even a bicycle. She either walked or rode public transportation – first trains, then mostly "the Greyhound" – to where she needed or wanted to go.

And she went often and far. In the mid-1960s, my then-teenaged sister, Peggy, and Grandma traveled by bus one July from southern Illinois through New England, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island before returning to the Midwest through Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and Detroit. The trip, to Grandma's easy-to-please nature, was "wonderful."

One remarkably modern part of her daily life was that she rarely went to the grocery store. In fact, I can't remember her ever buying groceries in person. Instead, she'd telephone Voss General Store, just four blocks from her house, to give Edna, Dorothy or Ralph Voss her weekly order. An hour or so later, a cardboard box of her goods would arrive on her screened back porch with a handwritten bill taped to an inside flap.

Grandma bought the family's meat the same way from a local butcher in the small southern Illinois town of her entire life but only my youth. She favored one butcher shop because it, like the Voss grocery store, was the "Lutheran" one. I doubt the animals knew the difference but Grandma did and that made all the difference to her.

Milk, butter and cream came to her with even less effort. For decades, her brother-in-law, the town's milkman – Uncle Honey, who has appeared in this space several times before – delivered all to the same back porch two or three times a week.

Even more convenient for both was that they communicated in nickels, dimes and quarters. If Grandma needed more milk or cream, she'd just leave the correct amount of coins for the extra purchase on the porch steps the night before. Simple.

Simple isn't a word anyone would use to describe today's complex food network where milk, meat and other food move hundreds, sometimes thousands, of miles to get to our porches, pantries and plates.

This past spring we learned just how fragile this concrete and carbon spider web really is: In times of even modest strain, it can't protect its customers or workers from scarcity, profiteering, sickness and even death.

None of this would have been news to Grandma because she, her parents, two younger sisters and baby brother all survived the flu pandemic of 1919. All also somehow survived other deadly diseases of their time – like scarlet fever, measles, the mumps, rheumatic fever, polio and pneumonia – when vaccines were more rare than cures.

I once asked my father, who was born in 1927, if he or Grandma ever worried about him being stricken with polio as a child. Not really, he replied, because, "I was only allowed to go to Grandpa's blacksmith shop or with Uncle Honey on his milk route without asking. I didn't go anywhere except school and church unless she allowed it."

Hmm, social distancing, 1930s edition. I'm not surprised.

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Above: Takuma Sato of Tokyo, Japan, downs 2 percent milk after he won the 104th Indianapolis 500 on Aug. 23. Dairy farmer Jill Houin of Homestead Dairy in Plymouth, Ind., handed Sato the bottle. Sato previously enjoyed milk at Victory Circle in 2017. Due to the unique circumstances of this year's race, Houin will have the honor of handing out the milk next year to the cheers and celebration of the hundreds of thousands of fans it deserves. She will be joined by Rookie Milk person Tim Haynes, who was not allowed to attend the race this year due to COVID-19 restrictions. Photo credit: Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Ag community shines when helping others

It seems the closer we get to the U.S. presidential election, the uglier the headlines get. That's why I get so excited when a positive news story crosses my desk, and I can't help but shout the good news from the rooftops.

You all know I'm a fan of the great work of several agricultural organizations that work in their communities to make the world a better place. Here are a few examples of my favorite causes:

- I love the All-American Beef Battalion, and how they say "thank you" to the troops with steaks.

- I'm in awe of Cowboys Who Care, who visit kids in cancer centers and gift them with custom-made cowboy hats.

- I admire the work of the South Dakota Cattlemen's Foundation and how their annual Prime Time Gala raises money to fill our state's food banks with beef for the food insecure.

In addition to these outstanding organizations, let's add the Iowa Governor's Charity Steer Show to the list.

On Aug. 15, the 38th annual Iowa Governor's Charity Steer Show was held at



BRIDGING THE GAP
By Amanda Radke

Iowa State University. Despite the uncertainty surrounding COVID-19, the agricultural community showed up with great enthusiasm and raised more than \$254,000 for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Iowa.

According to a press release from the Iowa Cattlemen's Association, "The show and auction are an annual fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald Houses

in Des Moines, Iowa City and Sioux City. The houses are located near hospitals and provide a 'home away from home' for families of seriously ill children. The Iowa Beef Industry Council and Iowa Cattlemen's Association sponsor the annual steer show and auction.

"Since its inception in 1983, the Governor's Charity Steer Show has raised over \$4.1 million for the Ronald McDonald Houses of Iowa. This year's event included 23 steers, the Iowa youth who raised them and celebrity show persons. Gov. Kim Reynolds was expected to participate, but

(Bridging the Gap continued on page 10)

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MARKETS

Friday, August 21, 2020

| | CATTLE | CALVES | HOGS | SHEEP |
|-----------------------------|---------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Friday 08/21/2020 (est) | 116,000 | 1,000 | 476,000 | 5,000 |
| Week ago (est) | 112,000 | 1,000 | 466,000 | 5,000 |
| Year ago (act) | 117,000 | 2,000 | 477,000 | 5,000 |
| Week to date (est) | 586,000 | 8,000 | 2,391,000 | 31,000 |
| Same Period Last Week (est) | 577,000 | 8,000 | 2,340,000 | 31,000 |
| Same Period Last Year (act) | 583,000 | 11,000 | 2,400,000 | 36,000 |

| | CATTLE | CALVES | HOGS | SHEEP |
|-------------------------------|------------|---------|------------|-----------|
| Saturday 08/22/2020 (est) | 66,000 | 0 | 227,000 | 1,000 |
| Week ago (est) | 63,000 | 0 | 219,000 | 0 |
| Year ago (act) | 75,000 | 0 | 131,000 | 1,000 |
| Week to date (est) | 652,000 | 8,000 | 2,618,000 | 32,000 |
| Same Period Last Week (est) | 640,000 | 8,000 | 2,559,000 | 31,000 |
| Same Period Last Year * (act) | 657,000 | 11,000 | 2,531,000 | 38,000 |
| 2020 Year to Date | 20,337,000 | 295,000 | 82,288,000 | 1,218,000 |
| 2019 Year to Date | 21,400,000 | 369,000 | 81,311,000 | 1,316,000 |
| Percent Change | -5.0% | -20.1% | 1.2% | -7.4% |

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 | 94,000 | 25,000 |

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
www.ams.usda.gov/market-news/livestock-poultry-grain

Missouri Direct Hay Report Direct Hay Weighted Average Report for week ending 8/21/2020

Cooler nights and shorter days had hints of fall in the air this week. Some places saw lows dip in the 50's which is very uncommon for August in Missouri. About the same percentage of the state still showing in the drought monitor which is mostly in the southwest corner of the state. Many continue to be quite pleased however with pasture and water conditions for late August. It is a very different story nationwide however as near 55 percent of the total nation is showing on the latest monitor. Hay business in the state remains slow but if dryness continues it's possible we could see some opportunities to move some hay to other states. Hay prices are steady, supply heavy and demand is light. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit <http://mda.mo.gov/abd/haydirectory/> for listings of hay <http://agebb.missouri.edu/haylst/>

HAY (Conventional)

Price Range

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Ton) | 180.00-225.00 |
| Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Bale) | Small Square |
| 7.00-9.00 | Alfalfa - Premium (Ask/Per Ton) |
| | Medium Square 3x3 |
| 160.00-180.00 | Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Ton) |
| | Large Round |
| 120.00-160.00 | |

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Bale) | Small Square |
| 5.00-7.00 | Alfalfa - Fair (Ask/Per Ton) |
| | Large Round |
| 100.00-125.00 | Alfalfa/Grass Mix - Good/Premium (Ask/Per Bale) |
| | Small Square |
| 6.00-8.00 | Mixed Grass - Good/Premium (Ask/Per Ton) |
| | Large Round |
| 80.00-120.00 | Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Ton) |
| | Large Round |
| 60.00-80.00 | Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Bale) |
| | Small Square |
| 3.00-6.00 | Mixed Grass - Fair (Ask/Per Bale) |
| | Large Round |
| 25.00-50.00 | Wheat - (Ask/Per Bale) |
| | Small Square |
| 3.00-6.00 | |

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
MO Dept of Ag Market News
Jefferson City, MO | (573) 751-5618
<https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/>
www.ams.usda.gov/lpgmn
<https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/viewReport/2929>

Kentucky Daily Grain Bids

Grain Report - Friday, August 21, 2020

US #2 WHITE CORN (BULK)

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------------|------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| Ohio River - Lower KY | 40.00U | UNCH | 3.6700 | UP 0.0250 | 3.6700 |
| Purchase | 35.00Z to 40.00Z | UNCH | 3.7550-3.8050 | UP 0.0125 | 3.7800 |
| Ohio River - Lower KY | 20.00Z | UNCH | 3.6050 | UP 0.0125 | 3.6050 |

US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------------|---------|
| Purchase | -5.00U | UNCH | 3.2200 | UP 0.0250 | 3.2200 |
| Pennyrille | 10.00U to 20.00U | UNCH | 3.3700-3.4700 | UP 0.0250 | 3.4367 |
| Louisville | 0.00U to 4.00U | UNCH | 3.2700-3.3100 | UP 0.0250 | 3.2900 |
| Green River | 4.00U | UNCH | 3.3100 | UP 0.0250 | 3.3100 |
| Blue Grass | -5.00U | UNCH | 3.2200 | UP 0.0250 | 3.2200 |
| Purchase | -18.00Z to -5.00U | UNCH | 3.2200-3.2250 | UP 0.0250-UP 0.0125 | 3.2225 |
| Pennyrille | -25.00Z to -15.00Z | UNCH | 3.1550-3.2550 | UP 0.0125 | 3.2050 |
| Louisville | -23.00Z | UNCH | 3.1750 | UP 0.0125 | 3.1750 |
| Green River | -12.00Z | UNCH | 3.2850 | UP 0.0125 | 3.2850 |
| Bluegrass | -25.00Z | UNCH | 3.1550 | UP 0.0125 | 3.1550 |

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------------|---------|
| Purchase | 4.00U to 15.00U | UNCH | 3.3100-3.4200 | UP 0.0250 | 3.3567 |
| Ohio River - Upper KY | 2.00U | UNCH-DN 1.00 | 3.2900 | UP 0.0250-UP 0.0150 | 3.2900 |
| Ohio River - Lower KY | 2.00U to 3.00U | UNCH-DN 7.00 | 3.2900-3.3000 | UP 0.0250-DN 0.0450 | 3.2967 |
| Purchase | 0.00U to 7.00U | UNCH-DN 1.00 | 3.2700-3.3400 | UP 0.0250-UP 0.0150 | 3.3125 |
| Ohio River - Upper KY | -19.00Z to -12.00U | UNCH-UP 1.00 | 3.1500-3.2150 | UP 0.0350-UP 0.0125 | 3.1825 |
| Ohio River - Lower KY | -15.00Z to 1.00U | UP 1.00 | 3.2200-3.2800 | UP 0.0250-UP 0.0350 | 3.2550 |

US #2 SORGHUM (BULK)

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| Ohio River - Lower KY | -20.00Z | UNCH | 3.2050 | UP 0.0125 | 3.2050 |

US #1 SOYBEANS (BULK)

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| Purchase | 10.00X to 15.00X | UNCH | 9.1475-9.1975 | DN 0.0050 | 9.1725 |
| Pennyrille | -20.00X to 5.00X | UNCH | 8.8475-9.0975 | DN 0.0050 | 8.9808 |
| Louisville | -27.00X | UNCH | 8.7775 | DN 0.0050 | 8.7775 |
| Green River | 0.00X | UNCH | 9.0475 | DN 0.0050 | 9.0475 |
| Bluegrass | -25.00X | UNCH | 8.7975 | DN 0.0050 | 8.7975 |
| Louisville | -65.00X | UNCH | 8.3975 | DN 0.0050 | 8.3975 |
| Purchase | 5.00X to 10.00X | UNCH | 9.0975-9.1475 | DN 0.0050 | 9.1225 |
| Pennyrille | -45.00X to -10.00X | UNCH | 8.5975-8.9475 | DN 0.0050 | 8.7808 |
| Green River | -15.00X | UNCH | 8.8975 | DN 0.0050 | 8.8975 |
| Bluegrass | -50.00X | UNCH | 8.5475 | DN 0.0050 | 8.5475 |

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------------|---------|
| Purchase | 12.00X to 35.00X | DN 6.00-UNCH | 9.1675-9.3975 | DN 0.0650-DN 0.0050 | 9.2825 |
| Ohio River - Upper KY | 17.00X to 24.00X | DN 2.00-UNCH | 9.2175-9.2875 | DN 0.0250-DN 0.0050 | 9.2525 |
| Ohio River - Lower KY | 5.00X to 26.00X | UNCH | 9.0975-9.3075 | DN 0.0050 | 9.2375 |
| Purchase | 13.00X to 30.00X | UNCH | 9.1775-9.3475 | DN 0.0050 | 9.2375 |
| Ohio River - Upper KY | -11.00X to -6.00X | UP 1.00-UNCH | 8.9375-8.9875 | UP 0.0050-DN 0.0050 | 8.9625 |
| Ohio River - Lower KY | 1.00X to 16.00X | UNCH | 9.0375-9.2075 | DN 0.0050 | 9.0875 |

US #1 MILLING SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT FOOD GRADE (BULK)

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| Pennyrille | 25.00U | UNCH | 5.5225 | UP 0.0775 | 5.5225 |

US #2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| Pennyrille | -15.00U to 15.00U | UNCH | 5.1225-5.4225 | UP 0.0775 | 5.2225 |
| Louisville | -64.00U to -17.00U | UNCH | 4.6325-5.1025 | UP 0.0775 | 4.8675 |
| Bluegrass | -10.00U | UNCH | 5.1725 | UP 0.0775 | 5.1725 |

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

| Region/Location | Basic (¢/Bu) | Basis Change | Price (\$/Bu) | Price Change | Average |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| Purchase | -7.00U to 8.00U | UNCH | 5.2025-5.3525 | UP 0.0775 | 5.2592 |
| Ohio River - Upper KY | -15.00U to -14.00U | UNCH | 5.1225-5.1325 | UP 0.0775 | 5.1275 |
| Ohio River - Lower KY | 5.00U | UNCH | 5.3225 | UP 0.0775 | 5.3225 |

Source: USDA-AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
KY Dept. of Ag Market News-Kevin Bowling, Market Reporter
Frankfort, KY - (502) 782-4139
www.ams.usda.gov/lpgmn
<https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/> | <https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/viewReports/2892>

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|---|--|--|

| DAIRY | SLAUGHTER |
|--|---|
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A Note from Rick: It was a good week for markets at TLA. On Tuesday, markets were all steady to stronger. The Hay market has been steady for the last couple of months. Good quality, 1st cutting hay has been ranging from \$160-\$200/ton. Top quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay has been ranging from \$220-\$280/ton. The calf market was stronger again this week for both heifers and bulls. The slaughter market was steady for both cows and steers. Feeders were not really tested, but will get a good test this week at our August Special Feeder Sale. The Special Springer Sale on Thursday was a nice surprise. Although this market has been trending upward for the last couple of months, I didn't expect prices to jump as much as they did on Thursday. Prices were a little stronger throughout the sale, but there were a couple of groups of outstanding heifers that took prices to a different level than we've seen in quite some time. We did have a few less head on Thursday and I think that contributed to the stronger prices. Milk prices still aren't anything to brag about and with the futures prices being very volatile. I'd say the smaller number of cattle for sale on the market is the biggest cause of the current market strength. We enjoyed having the TLA Halfinger/Draft Pony Show here this past weekend. The weather held out and we were able to see some impressive hitches compete. We have enjoyed getting to meet so many great people. Have a great week and we hope to see you soon at TLA!

Call-in September 1st 4:00 pm (260)593-2522

December 22nd 23rd



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Supply and demand drives futures

Supply and demand is starting to have more of an impact on price discovery. Even though just updated we are seeing several privates release their figures, especially following the recent event in Iowa. While production will likely slip lower in future WASDE reports, the USDA is also forecasting sizable increases of demand that are being questioned as well. The



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

USDA believes next year's demand will be 1.12 billion bu greater than this year on corn, and 583 million bu higher on soybeans. These goals are possible but seem like a stretch given the demand we are seeing now with global production expected to increase.

When it comes to U.S. exports, the most interest remains on soybeans to China. Old crop soybean sales to China currently total 619 million bu compared to 516.7 million bu. New crop demand has been significantly higher with bookings already totaling 377.4 million bu. A year ago China had only forward contracted 7.1 million bu at this time. The question now is if this demand will continue or if China is simply covering needs sooner than usual.

For global soybean trade, the most interest is on Brazil. Brazil's soybean loadings have slowed in recent weeks but are still higher than a year ago. Brazil is now thought to have 77.45 million metric tons of soybeans committed for use, a record for this time of year and 40 percent more than last year at this time. Even if this pace does slow, Brazil's soybean commitments are likely to top the current USDA estimate for 81 mmt.

Trade has been impressed with recent Chinese demand in the export market, but this is definitely a two-sided story. China has been buying record volumes of new crop corn and soybeans as well as other products to replenish domestic reserves. Even with this demand it is still unlikely China will reach the limits set in the Phase 1 agreement. In fact, through the first seven months of the calendar year Chinese purchases trail 2017, the last year before the trade war started.

The question now is how long the current export pace we have seen will last, especially on corn. August is typically when the Brazilian corn export season begins, with the most sales out of the country taking place from now until October. Last year Brazil sold 20 million metric tons of corn over this period. Brazil over-extended its corn sales last year though, so we may see a more reserved export pace this year. One factor in this is if Brazilians think they can export corn now and import it back in at a lower value later in the year.

One benefit for U.S. corn demand is the record values being seen on Chinese corn. Chinese corn has rallied 27 percent in recent months and is now at the highest level since

2015. China suspended its corn supports in 2016 as domestic reserves swelled, and production has dropped since. Chinese corn demand has started to increase in recent months though, and now corn is actually in short supply in some regions of the country. This is the main reason why we are seeing the corn import activity we have in the past few weeks.

Production forecasts for several countries have been increased recently, and now we are seeing this happen to the Ukraine corn crop. Ukrainian officials are now projecting a corn crop of 39 million metric tons this year compared to last year's 36.8 mmt. In turn Ukraine is expected to export more corn, with corn sales now projected at 33 mmt, 3 mmt more than a year ago. Ukraine was a leading competitor for the United States in the Asian market last year and likely will be again given these estimates.

One country that is greatly benefiting from weather this year is Australia. Timely rains returned to Australia this year following several consecutive years of drought and wheat production has rebounded. Australia is now expected to raise a 26.7 million metric ton wheat crop in the 2020/21 production season, a 75 percent increase from a year ago. This compares to the 10-year average of 24 mmt. Many producers in Australia claim this year's wheat crop will be the best in many seasons.

A country that is not seeing favorable weather conditions is Argentina. A La Nina weather event is building which typically brings drought to Argentina. A reported 69 percent of Argentina has been drier than normal in the past 90 days, with 50 percent of the country seeing less than half of its normal precipitation. This has caused losses in wheat production, and now thoughts are it will impact corn yields as well. Some reports have Argentina's corn production falling by 2 percent and coming in under the USDA projection.

Ethanol export values have started to improve in recent weeks. The current value on ethanol at the U.S. gulf is \$1.38 a gallon, a 4 percent increase from a week ago. Ethanol still has a long recovery though as values are 12 percent under a year ago. One benefit for ethanol is that even with a recovery, U.S. offerings are still 14 cents per gallon under those from Brazil. While this is down from 17 cents last week, it is still

(Setzer continued on page 10)

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(G) 2013 MF 7624
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(A) 2017 MF 8735
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(G) 2017 Challenger 1038
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(G) 2018 Fendt 1046
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(A) 2017 Challenger 1050
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(G) 2012 JD 9510RT
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(G) 2014 Challenger MT 765D
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(A) 2014 Versatile 400
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(A) 2015 Versatile 450
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(A) 2014 Versatile 550DT
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(G) 2003 Gleaner R65
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LTM, 1138/772 Hrs.
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(A) 2014 Gleaner S68
LTM, 1468/1010 Hrs.
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LTM, 1347/872 Hrs.
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(G) 2016 Gleaner S97
LTM, 925/605 Hrs.
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(G) 2012 MF 9520
LTM, 1341/1014 Hrs.
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(A) 2014 MF 9540
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| (A) 2015 Fendt 933, FWA, 330 HP, Front PTO & 3 Pt., 2618 Hrs. | \$175,000 |
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| (G) 2015 Versatile 260, FWA, 260 HP, 445 Hrs. | \$111,000 |
| (A) 2014 MF 8650, FWA, 270 HP, 2027 Hrs. | \$109,500 |
| (A) 2012 MF 8660, FWA, 295 HP, 32 MPH, 2654 Hrs. | \$99,500 |
| (A) 2012 MF 8650, FWA, 270 HP, 1939 Hrs. | \$99,500 |
| (G) 2014 MF 7622, FWA, 215 HP, 32 MPH, 2150 Hrs. | \$89,500 |
| (G) 2017 MF 7714, FWA, 135 HP, Dyna4, 254 Hrs. | \$82,500 |
| (A) 2011 JD 8310RT, Tracks, 310 HP, 1565 Hrs. | \$155,000 |
| (A) 2017 NH TS6.120, FWA, 119 HP, Loader, 459 Hrs. | \$65,000 |
| (A) 1998 NH Versatile 9682, 4WD, 360 HP, 4565 Hrs. | \$55,000 |
| (A) 2013 Case IH Maxxum 140, FWA, 140 HP, 3252 Hrs. | \$55,000 |
| (A) 2010 Challenger MT 645 C, FWA, 265 HP, 2636 Hrs. | \$79,500 |

USED COMBINES

| | |
|--|-----------|
| (G) 2016 MF 9545, LTM, 997/767 Hrs. | \$225,000 |
| (G) 2014 MF 9540, LTM, 1456/1008 Hrs. | \$159,500 |
| (A) 2013 MF 9560, LTM, 1558/1055 Hrs. | \$145,000 |
| (A) 2013 MF 9540, LTM, 1339/936 Hrs. | \$145,000 |
| (G) 2013 MF 9520, LTM, 705/467 Hrs. | \$135,000 |
| (A) 2011 MF 9695, LTM, 1714/1107 Hrs. | \$105,000 |
| (A) 2008 MF 9690, LTM, 1825/1229 Hrs. | \$85,000 |
| (A) 2004 MF 9690, LTM, 3321/2188 Hrs. | \$55,000 |
| (G) 2010 Gleaner R66, LTM, 2270/1575 Hrs. | \$95,000 |
| (A) 2009 Gleaner A86, LTM, 2419/1500 Hrs. | \$79,500 |
| (A) 1998 Gleaner R52, 2184/1528 Hrs. | \$35,000 |
| (G) 2009 Case IH 6088, LTM, 2119/1459 Hrs. | \$99,500 |
| (G) 2018 JD S790, LTM, RWA, Tracks, 730/540 Hrs. | \$395,000 |

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All three photos: Koenig Equipment, Inc., held a Community Appreciation Day at its Greenfield location on Aug. 19. The event included a blood drive as well as demonstrations by the local fire department. Afternoon visitors were able to watch a mock rescue showing how the fire department would handle an accident between a combine and a car. The firefighters used equipment to cut the car's top off and then to lift the car to extract a "victim" who had been trapped underneath the car. Antique tractors were also displayed. (Photos by Connie Swaim)



Setzer

FROM PAGE 8

favoring the United States in the global market.

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Bridging the Gap

FROM PAGE 6

storm relief efforts after the Derecho storm event kept her from the show. First Gentleman Kevin Reynolds showed in her place, taking home Grand Champion honors with the steer raised by Tyson Von Glan of Vail. Reynolds's steer was chosen by judge Chad Holtkamp of West Point, Iowa.

"Dan Thomson, chair of the Department of Animal Science at Iowa State University, served as the showmanship judge. Thomson chose celebrity Mike McDonough, of Oelwein, who showed a steer raised by Ethan Thimmes from Mechanicsville. McDonough's family utilized the services of three different Ronald McDonald House Charities this spring when Mike faced an extreme health challenge related to his epilepsy."

Voters selected the steer raised by Rylie Timm and shown by Tate Schafer. Boone Myers was chosen by voters on Facebook as People's Choice. Per the release, "Tate has a rare brain tumor, but celebrated his 13th birthday and 20 months post-diagnosis earlier in August."

"Emcees for the event included Bob Quinn and Andy Peterson of WHO/WMT

All funds committed should be risk capital. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future results. The information contained in this report is believed to be reliable but is not guaranteed to accuracy or completeness by AgriVisor, LLC. This report is provided for informational purposes only and is not furnished for the purpose of, nor intended to be relied upon for specific trading in commodities herein named. This is not independent research and is provided as a service. As such, this is considered a solicitation.

Radio and Michelle Rook of WNAX Radio. The auctioneers were Phil Schooley of Bloomfield, Russele Sleep of Bedford, and Jared Miller of Leon. Catching bids in the ring were Tom Rooney of The Midwest Marketer; Mike Sorensen and Austin Brandt of Livestock Plus; and Jason Lekin from Tama Livestock Auction."

If you would like to support this effort, donations are still being accepted. The agricultural community truly shines in moments like this, and I'm proud of these cattlemen and women for hosting this incredible event each year.

My prayers are with the farmers and ranchers who were impacted by the Derecho storm last week. I'm sure photos and media reports from this weather event don't reveal the true devastating damage that these Iowans are dealing with, and I have been pleased to see many fundraising efforts taking place, as well as the Trump Administration declaring emergency status for the state and sending relief and assistance that way.

This year has been incredibly tough, but I know our farmers and ranchers are even tougher. If you're in a challenging spot right now, stay strong and ask for help if you need support. We are all in this together.

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Martha Stewart, author J.D. Vance join AppHarvest board

By Jordan Strickler
Kentucky Correspondent

Morehead, Ky. – Culinary and lifestyle icon Martha Stewart, best-selling author J.D. Vance and Impossible Foods Chief Financial Officer David Lee will be joining the board of directors for the Kentucky-based high-tech greenhouse company AppHarvest. The company is preparing to open one of the world's largest indoor farms this fall in the Eastern Kentucky city of Morehead.

"The future of food will be, has to be, growing nutrient-rich and delicious produce closer to where we eat," Stewart said. "That means food that tastes better and food that we feel better about consuming. AppHarvest is driving us toward that future and working from within Appalachia to elevate the region."

The company currently operates a 2.76-million-square-foot controlled environment agriculture facility which has already created 100 construction jobs and will create more than 300 full-time permanent jobs for residents of Eastern Kentucky, where 44 percent more residents are unemployed than the national average.

According to AppHarvest, Eastern Kentucky makes an ideal location for their indoor fruit and vegetable greenhouses since their products can reach 70 percent of the American population in a single day's drive. Company representatives say that the central location will create a more resilient food system, an issue which was thrust into center stage during the coronavirus pandemic.

"The last few months have taught us that our food system is a little more precarious than we realized," Vance explained. "AppHarvest will change that, and it will do so by building a sustainable, durable business in Appalachia, and investing in the people who call it home."

High-tech greenhouses are becoming a larger player in agriculture since they reduce the need for acreage, reduce the use of pesticides and lessen fuel used in shipping. AppHarvest said the facility will be the first of its size that will rely entirely on recycled rainwater for all water needs. The company also said that the closed-loop water system eliminates agricultural runoff common in open-field agriculture, which is critical as the nation ramps up efforts to secure food systems that can withstand health and climate disruptions.

"It's time for agriculture in America to change," said AppHarvest Founder & CEO Jonathan Webb. "The pandemic has demonstrated the need to establish more resilient food systems, and our work is on the forefront of that effort. Eastern Kentucky, with its central U.S. location, provides the perfect place to build AppHarvest's indoor farms while also providing much needed jobs to a ready workforce."

AppHarvest's board and staff additions come as the company closes its \$28 million Series C funding round. Combined with the company's prior funding rounds, including project financing, AppHarvest has attracted more than \$150 million in investment in just over two years.

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Broiler farm making history by going solar

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

WHITE PIGEON, Mich. - A broiler farm is making history for being the first producer of chickens for meat in Michigan to run on energy from the sun.

The achievement was made possible with financial help from USDA. Stutzman Poultry Farms in White Pigeon in July flipped the power switch to the 425,000 kilowatts of energy being produced annually from the 870 recently installed solar panels.

When it's sunny, the system banks energy the farm taps into when solar production is diminished on cloudy days. The operation is in the southwest part of the state.

Mat Stutzman, third-generation owner of the farm, expects to realize enough of a return on the investment to assure the operation is here for years to come.

He also cited the environmental benefits from lowering demand for energy produced by coal fired power plants whose greenhouse emissions are blamed as a contributor to global warming.

"The switch to solar was an easy choice for the future of our farm to ensure our grandkids can continue to operate our farm long into the future in a way that is healthy for our community and our planet," he said.

Stutzman said the move is also an extension of the earth-friendly practices taking root there more than a half century ago.

"Our commitment to green energy carries on our legacy of sustainability which started when my grandfather began farming here in 1961 with smarter land and water management, planting cover crops and utilizing organic fertilizer," he said.

A grant from USDA's Rural Energy for America program helped cover the \$650,000 cost of going solar at the farm, which worked on the project for about two-years.

"This is our first project in this area of the state and it's an excellent model for others looking to switch to solar energy," said Jason Allen, USDA Rural Development state director for Michigan.

There are 20 broiler farms in Michigan primarily in the southern part of the state.

Allen said his office is working closely with other farms in that region to go solar and use other forms of renewable energy.

"I urge other rural businesses to contact us to see how we can help them," he said.

Stutzman Poultry Farms raises chickens for Miller Poultry based in Orland, Ind. The chickens are sold nationwide under the brand names of Miller Amish Country, Katie's Best and Pine Manor Farms.

According to the Michigan Allied Poultry Industry (MAPI), 6.2 million broilers are raised annually in Michigan with expansion planned over the next five years. Georgia was the leading U.S producer in 2018 at more than 130 million broilers followed closely by Alabama and Arkansas, according to USDA. North Carolina, Mississippi and Texas were next in line, USDA said. More than 900 million broilers were produced nationwide in 2018.

According MAPI, chicken is the most often chosen source of protein in the United States, which consumes more poultry than any other country at 89.6 pounds on average for each individual.



Above: Stutzman Poultry Farms in Michigan is now powering its operation from energy drawn by solar panels at the entrance to the property in White Pigeon.



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TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD IN FarmWorld

ASA adds economist to its team to help navigate future

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo. – As the soybean industry – and agriculture in general – deals with export concerns and the impact of COVID-19, officials with the American Soybean Association (ASA) decided the time was right to add an economist to their team. This is the first time in years the organization has had someone in that role.

Scott Gerlt, who grew up on his family's multi-generation farm near Latham, Mo., began his new job in July.

"ASA has had a need for an on-staff economist for some time, particularly with our crop being in the middle of an international trade war with China, weather disruptions all too common to agriculture and now the ongoing pandemic," said Wendy Brannen, ASA's senior director of marketing and communications. "We are very enthusiastic about the level of insight Scott will be able to provide our industry through his analyses as we try to best inform policy decisions."

For Gerlt, the job is an opportunity to combine his farming background and his interest in economics. "I knew I didn't want to stay on the farm; I really didn't know what I wanted to do," he explained. "I fell in love with agricultural economics. I deal with all the parts of agriculture I love in this role."

It's his job to help ASA be more strategic in what policies it pursues, Gerlt said. "A good chunk of my role is working on policy analysis, policy proposals and policy ideas. I'll help inform decision makers as they consider what policies they want to go forward with. I'll provide analysis on how policy affects things. Insight on how different decisions can impact the industry is valuable. It enables them to make strategic decisions."

Gerlt spent more than 10 years with the Food and Agricultural Policy



Research Institute and worked with policymakers in drafting the 2014 and 2018 farm bills. He teaches undergraduate courses at the University of Missouri. He heard about the ASA job from agricultural economists in Washington, D.C.

"Given my background and interests, I thought it would be a good fit," he stated. "One of the most exciting and challenging things about the job is essentially, it's a new role. Luckily, I have quite a bit of experience in agricultural policy. The broad objectives (for the job) are clear, but how do we put the pieces into place? It will be trial and error at first."

Concern over soybean exports to China leads Gerlt's list of top issues impacting growers. U.S. export numbers to the country have dropped since 2018, when President Donald Trump and Chinese leaders enacted tariffs on products sold to each country. "This has been a major challenge to the industry," Gerlt stated. "We're excited to see some purchases (by China) this year, but overall, it's unlikely they will meet their target (in the phase one trade agreement). ASA has been very involved in this. The association has been working with the USDA and the U.S. trade representative. ASA is there to advocate for U.S. soybean producers."

COVID-19 has also impacted the industry, he said. The pandemic has caused some ports to shut down and has led to people driving less, both of which have impacted the soybean market. Other issues ASA and Gerlt will be watching include the Renewable Fuel Standard and how it's being implemented by the U.S. EPA; transportation, especially locks and dams on rivers; and herbicide registrations.

ASA and its affiliated state associations represent more than 300,000 soybean farmers.

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Indiana Agriculture Photo Contest winners announced

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) has announced the 10 winning photographers for the 2020 Indiana Agriculture Photo Contest. Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch and ISDA Director Bruce Kettler recognized the winners during the 2020 Celebration of Agriculture event at the Indiana Statehouse.

"From rural life to agricultural landscapes, these photographers were able to capture the essence of Indiana agriculture," Crouch said. "I look forward to showcasing their photos this year."

The winning photos were selected from hundreds of entries in the following four categories: agritourism, conservation, faces of agriculture and on the farm. Two winners were selected from each category, along with two winners overall.

To be considered, the photo had to be taken in the state by an Indiana resident. The photos were evaluated by a panel of independent judges based on creativity, composition and category representation.

"I am humbled to see these individuals using their unique talents to highlight the Indiana agriculture industry," Kettler said. "It was a privilege honoring these photographers today at the Indiana Statehouse."

Right: Pollinator Protector by Christina Newby from Greensburg, Ind., won the Faces of Agriculture category.




The winning photos will be displayed throughout the year in the lieutenant governor's business offices.

The winners are:

- Agritourism:**
- "Above the Fair" by Steve Bensing from Valparaiso
 - "Know Your Time to Shine" by Tamara Shike from Terre Haute
- Conservation:**
- "Out of Reach" by Penny Anglin from Ladoga
 - "Sunset Flight" by Jason Greene from Loogootee
- Faces of agriculture:**
- "Pollinator Protector" by Christina Newby from Greensburg
 - "Passing the Torch" by Noah Poynter from Greencastle
- On the farm:**
- "Old Barn and Brilliant Sunset" by Chris Stofleth from Newburgh
 - "Farmers Sunrise" by Felisha Hall from Oxford
- Overall:**
- "Fresh Corn on the Cob" by Lyndsay Ploehn from Frankfort
 - "Kiss a Frog" by Barbara Hatton from Greensburg



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FarmWorld's Farm Science Review Online SUPPLEMENT


This year, Ohio Farm Science Review, scheduled for September 22-24, 2020, will not be held in person due to Covid-19 concerns. Instead, a virtual show will be held, entitled "Farm Science Review Online". Farm World is putting together a supplement for "Farm Science Review Online" which will run in the September 17th issue.

The supplement will detail features of "Farm Science Review Online", and will explain to our readers how to navigate the virtual show, and how to contact and do business with the many exhibitors. There will be many livestreamed and on-demand talks. It also will list the different educational sessions and seminars available, as well as provide profiles on some of the new equipment and exhibitors at this year's virtual show.

As disappointing as it is not to attend the Ohio Farm Science Review, which has been ongoing for almost 60 years, you can still get in front of approximately 30,000 Farm World subscribers by running your advertising and presenting your message in this upcoming supplement to Farm World newspaper.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">PLANTERS</p> AGCO WHITE 8106, 6R30, DRY FERT KINZE 3600 ASD 12R30, LIQ FERT GP 1006NT 10 FT NO-TILL DRILL | <p style="text-align: center;">COMBINES</p> 2013 JD S680, 4WD, CM, CHPPR, BIN EXT, 1800/1250 HRS 2014 JD S660, 4WD, CM, CHPPR, BIN EXT, 1878/1271 HRS |
| <p style="text-align: center;">GRAIN CARTS & TRAILERS</p> J&M 875-16, TARP, SCALES J&M 750 GRAIN CART BRENT 1082, TARP, LIGHTS BRENT 776, TARP 2011 TIMPTE 40 FT GRAIN TRAILER | <p style="text-align: center;">HEADS</p> 2011 CIH 2162 30FT DRAPER, IH WIDE THROAT 2012 CIH 3020 25FT GRAIN HEAD 2003 CIH 1020 30FT GRAIN HEAD 2000 CIH 1020 20 FT GRAIN HEAD 2005 JD 635F HYDRAFLEX GRAIN HEAD 2010 JD 625F HYDRAFLEX GRAIN HEAD CIH 3408, HD, KR, IH WIDE THROAT 2012 GERINGHOFF RD800B, 8R30, HD, HH, JD ADAPTER JD 1293 CORN HEAD MISC HEAD TRAILERS |
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Titan outfits world's largest tractor with world's largest farm tires

CLARION, Iowa - Titan International, Inc., manufacturer of Titan Tires, Titan Wheels and Goodyear® Farm Tires, has helped bring the legendary 1,100-horsepower Big Bud 747 4WD tractor back to life, having been stationary for a few years. It's been at the Heartland Museum in Clarion for the last eight years due to irreparable tire damage. The largest ag tractor in the world is now outfitted with eight of the largest ag tires in the world - the first-ever dual configuration with Goodyear® Optitrac LSW1400/30R46 tires.

Service team put on eight Goodyear Low Sidewall® (LSW®) 1400/30R46 tires on July 14, with new rims to support the dual LSW setup. Now that it can operate again, Big Bud will return home to Montana, where it will be ready for any challenge ahead.

"[The tires] are made in the USA, the tractor's made in the USA, and the Detroit engine's made in the USA," Robert Williams said. "We're looking forward to getting it home."

Scott Sloan, ag product manager/Global LSW at Titan, was happy to help get Big Bud back up and running with the support of Titan, Twin Valley Tire and Janesville Tire Service. Wold Rim & Wheel also deserves a lot of credit for the modifications they were able to make to the Titan assemblies to finalize the fitment for the Big Bud.

"That's what we do - that's our job here, to help end users solve their problems," Sloan said. "It's the perfect match to put the world's largest ag tires on the world's largest ag tractor. We're just proud to be part of this project."

Nick Welker, of Welker Farms, Inc., said, "It's definitely a legend." He was on hand to see the tire exchange. Welker is a Montana farmer who owns several Big Bud 600 hp tractors and is a Big Bud super-enthusiast. He traveled to Iowa to capture the transformation on video for his popular YouTube channel. "The look of it, the size of it, the sound of it, the story of it ... it would sadden a lot of people if this thing got cut up and sold to scrap," he said.

The Williams brothers are currently making plans to bring the Big Bud 747 home sometime this fall to run it during harvest and then have it on display in Montana, at a to-be-determined location. You can check out the world's largest tractor running with the world's largest farm tires during the Farm Progress Virtual Experience, on Sept. 15-17. Visit www.farmprogressshow.com for details on attendance.

The Big Bud 747 is a one-of-a-kind 1,100 hp tractor built in 1977 that is capable of farming three acres per minute. Towering over today's largest 4WD tractors, Big Bud is 27 feet long, 25 feet wide and 14 feet tall. It holds 1,000 gallons of fuel and weighs more than 135,000 pounds when fully ballasted. The engine is a Detroit Diesel 16V92T 16-cylinder, two-cycle engine.

Robert and Randy Williams, of Big Sandy, Mont., still own Big Bud after buying it from the original owners who were cotton farmers in California. The Williams brothers used it for cultivating until a tire suffered irreparable damage.

Its original tire manufacturer, United Tire Company of Canada, had stopped making its custom tires, so Big Bud was retired and put on display at the Heartland Museum, where museum owners built a shed just for Big Bud.

The Williams Brothers' ultimate goal was to restore Big Bud to its former glory and bring it home to their farm in Montana. That's where local tire dealer Janesville Tire Service was brought in to help find a solution.

"We came down here and tore it apart and one of the original tires was beyond repair," said Paul Beckstrand, of Janesville Tire Service. "So, I called Scott Sloan from Titan - they're a good company to work with."

Titan and the Janesville Tire



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Dairy ambassadors want people to truly understand their industry

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The newest ambassadors for the American Dairy Association Indiana, Inc. (ADAI) seek to do more than promote the industry during their year of service. They hope to present facts on raising dairy cows and other aspects of daily life on the farm.

"I want to defend and promote the dairy industry," said Jill Merritt, of Lebanon. "One of our jobs (as ambassadors) is to educate the community. I wish people had the chance to spend a day on a dairy farm. Farmers aren't bad. They're not doing their jobs every day to hurt the animals. They're doing their jobs to make a good product. They want to be sure their animals are comfortable and healthy."

Aubrey Dague, of Kewanna, grew up on her family's fourth generation dairy farm. She said she would ask that the public "not judge my occupation before you get to know it. I want to be sure you have the right facts. I've watched family dairy operations go out of business because they didn't have support from consumers. Parents and grandparents work to

build something that doesn't mean anything anymore. Once we're gone, we're gone. There's a lot that happens on a farm that people don't understand."

Aaron Hurst, of Ferdinand, is majoring in animal sciences at Purdue University. He said while the promotion of the dairy industry is the number one goal for the ambassadors, he hopes an important second goal will be to explain day-to-day life on the farm.

"People think the job is easy or they have misconceptions I hope we can shed light on," he said. "I want to show them farmers are people too. It's a 24 hours a day job. When I'm home, I'm still looking for ways to do things better."

The Dairy Ambassadors program replaced the Dairy Princess program a few years ago. This year's group of five ambassadors is the program's fourth class, said Allie Rieth, ADAI farmer relations manager. The change was made to allow for more students to participate and to get males involved, she noted. The program offers scholarships to the ambassadors. Their terms started June 1.

"This class really has a diversity of backgrounds," Rieth stated. "Some of them grew up on a farm, some came to the farm to hang out with friends and others work on a farm. They have a diversity of experience. Their passion really comes through. They're all really well-spoken."

The two additional ambassadors

are Caitlin Cox and Cassidy Olinger. All five will attend Purdue in the fall - Dague, Merritt and Olinger as freshmen and Cox and Hurst as sophomores.

Merritt doesn't have a farm background. She graduated from Lebanon High School this year and plans to major in animal sciences with a bioscience concentration at Purdue. She has worked for Carterly Farms in Thorntown for a number of years.

"I always liked animals in agriculture," she explained. "When I was younger, I wanted to be a veterinarian. In middle school, for an agriculture class, I had the opportunity to do interviews for a school project. I went to a local dairy farm. After I graduate from Purdue, I want to work with dairy cattle. I want to breed and raise my own cattle for show stock."

Merritt said her back-up plan, if she needs one, is animal nutrition. She said the scholarship aspect of the program wasn't the only thing that appealed to her. "We get the chance to go around and promote dairy. That's right up my alley. This school year (due to the coronavirus), we'll be doing a lot of work remotely. We've mainly been making videos of what we do on the farm."

Dague graduated from Caston High School this spring and plans to major in horticulture production and marketing at Purdue. She said she applied for the program because she was looking for an opportunity



Jill Merritt

involving agriculture and a chance to show how the dairy industry is making an impact.

"I'm the only one who lives on a dairy farm," she pointed out. "I think I offer a different standpoint. I know what it takes to run a fully functional dairy farm. People want to know what it's like to live on a dairy farm, what it's like day to day. My friends will ask me to do things and I'll tell them I can't, that I have chores. I enjoy it. It's different than what everybody else does."

Hurst didn't grow up on a farm but works for Francis Lindauer and Sons Dairy, a neighbor. Five winters ago, they needed extra help as they increased the size of their herd to 450 cows. "I live about three miles away; I've always known the family," he explained. "Once I got in, I never got out."

Hurst focuses on caring for the cows at the farm and after graduation, hopes to be a calf manager for the operation.

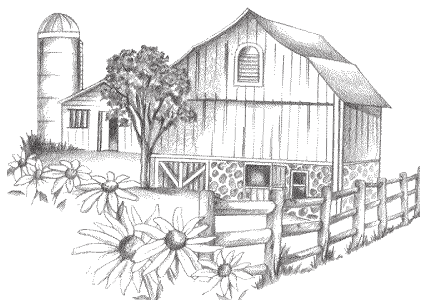
As for the promotional message he hopes to get out to the public, he said, "I hope people say, 'wow, I could use a glass of milk now'. I hope they're inspired to drink dairy and to support the dairy industry."



Aubrey Dague



Aaron Hurst



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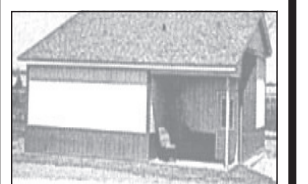
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1985 Kenworth W9 grain truck, 20' Omaha bed, 855 Cummins, 13 spd., \$34,500. 740-412-6884 Circleville, OH.

1986 Mack dump truck, tandem axle, 13' dump bed, 250 5 spd., \$9000. 765-969-0220 Lynn, IN.

1987 Chevrolet 8.2 GM diesel, grain bed w/hoist, tarp, \$5500. 812-593-4320 Greensburg, IN.

1996 Freightliner day cab, FLD112, nice cond. 765-661-9902 Swayzee, IN.

1998 Freightliner grain truck, like new, 22' bed, hoist, 10spd., Detroit eng., twin screw, 133,490 miles, retired health, pics avail., \$35,000 firm. 765-296-3783 Mulberry, IN.

1999 Ford F250, XLT, 7.3 dsl., 4x4, extended cab, gd. tires, gd. cond., 210K, \$9750. 419-542-8557 Mark Center, OH.

1999 Int. 466 20' alum. bed, 600 bu. capacity, cargo doors, 9 spd. Tru Tandem rear axle, air ride. 219-863-3531 Rensselaer, IN.

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2003 Int. Durastar 4400, 98,082 mi., DT530, tandem axle, 10 spd., 18'x66" Kahn all alum. bed w/roll tarp, matching Good-year 22.5 tires 75%, 52,000 GWW, 5.29 A/R, twin screw, diff. lock, cruise control, air ride driver's seat, \$49,500. 317-281-1897 Monrovia, IN.

2003 Volvo day cab ISX 9 speed, 435,000 miles. \$12,000 574-551-7431 Mentone, IN.

2004 Peterbilt 379, extended hood, C15 Cat. day cab, very gd. cond. 614-206-0442 Plain City, OH.

2005 Sterling day cab, C13 CAT twin turbo, 380hp., 250,000k? mi., \$23,000. 740-739-2323 Johnstown, OH.

2006 Int. 9400 day cab, ISX eng., no def., 10 sp., new exhaust, air ride, AC, 832k mi., very gd. rubber, nice truck, farm retirement, serviced and inspected, \$17,500. 574-223-4889 Rochester, IN.

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2008 Ford F250 XL, dsl., 4x4, crew cab, gd. tires, gd. cond., Texas truck, no rust, 246K, new turbos, deleted & tuner, \$13,250. 419-542-8557 Mark Center, OH.

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1988 Wilson trailer, 40', tarp 2 yrs. old, new brakes, springs, hangers & doors, gd. tires, \$15,000. 765-894-0300 Thorn-town, IN.

1989 Stock trailer, tandem, approx. 16'L. x 6'H., \$1,700 obo. 317-797-2779 New Palestine, IN.

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2009 Wilson Commander 40', newer tarp, gd. tires, \$20,500. 740-739-2323 Johnstown, OH.

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3 yr. old reg. Angus bull, great disposition, gd. cond., throws nice heifers. 937-206-6854 Urbana, OH.

46th Annual Club Calf Sale. Sat., Sept. 26, 6:00 p.m. at the farm. All breeds, steers & heifers. Farmer's. Royal Center, IN. 574-727-0680.

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IH 660 dsl. tractor, \$2750; JD 3010 dsl. tractor. Both gd. runners. 574-825-9590 Middlebury, IN.

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JD 332 skid loader, 2005, 91HP pre-emissions 3175 rated capacity, 1 800 hrs., CAH, 2 spd., H pattern or foot controls, high flow hy., 84" bucket, tires like new. 419-305-3938 Rockford, OH.

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1993 Ford 8730, 5000 hrs., new rubber in 2016 w/little use, duals, weights, 2WD, looks & runs gd., \$12,000. 606-331-2674 Crab Orchard, KY.

1999 Agco Allis 9785, 250HP, NaviStar 531 cubic inch, 8.7L eng., power shift, deluxe cab, air ride seat, FWA, tires 95%, exc. cond., 4781 hrs., \$62,000 obo. 269-489-5109, 269-358-1027 Burr Oak, MI.

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2010 Kubota M9540, just like new, 1704 hrs., no damage, dbl. hyds., shuttle shift, AC, radio, MFD, 12 sp., \$34,000. 937-687-2334

2012 Cat Challenger 765C, 2,700 hrs., loaded, no def., well cared for. Call 517-262-1759 for details. Horton, MI.

2013 JD 7280R 50" rubber, TLS front end, Xenon lights, loaded, \$119,500. Call for details. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

5020 JD tractor, w/duals, low hrs., gd. cond., new batteries, asking \$14,500. 812-528-0738 Pekin, IN.

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JD 2630A w/loader. 260-740-7472

JD 4040 open station w/725 loader, new Firestone rubber, gd. orig. low hr. tractor. 812-309-0329 Jasper, IN.

JD 4630 duals, 4600 hrs., exc. cond. 812-259-2912 Washington, IN.

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MF 165 gd. tires, new battery, serviced, 2 hyd. remotes, gd. cond., \$5500. 937-974-6690 Germantown, OH.

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1998 JD 693 6RN CH, gd. cond., well maintained, \$8000. 765-366-0699 Rockville, IN.

2002 JD 9650 STS, 4WD, 3195 eng. hrs., 2113 sep. hrs., \$42,500. 567-224-0937 Monroeville, OH.

2002 JD 9650 STS, 4x4, Ag Leader yield monitor, Contour Master, single point, duals, \$45,000. 765-520-9654 New Castle, IN.

2004 JD 9760 STS, 3531/2409 hrs., 8.1 L. engine, 20.8/38 duals, good rubber, high rate unload, \$10K. spent on repairs in last year, too much to list, call 765-863-8201 for details. Field ready. \$58,500 Amboy, IN.

2004 JD 9860, 3000 hrs., exc. cond., maintenance records, \$49,900 obo. 317-989-0092 Thorntown, IN.

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This Section!

National FFA sets record membership in 2020

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. – The National FFA has announced a record-high student membership of 760,113. The Indianapolis-based organization saw an increase of nearly 60,000 members this past year alone.

The reasons for the rise in membership are many, FFA officials say: career opportunities, the desire to give back to others and inclusion, just to name a few.

“Over the years we’ve continued to grow a little bit each year,” said Kristy Meyer, National FFA Communications Manager. “There are several factors going on here. One factor might be the interest in how many careers are found in agriculture. Kids are learning it’s so much more than simply production agriculture. We believe that this generation is understanding that.”

A key tool used by FFA and its members is AgExplorer. National FFA and Discovery Education have joined forces to create this robust, comprehensive career resource to help prospects explore the broad range of careers within the industry of agriculture. Opportunities for FFA members include agribusiness, agricultural education, animal systems, biotechnology, environmental services, food products and processing, natural resources, plant systems, and power, structural & technical systems.

“There are more than 250 careers

found in agriculture and we think this generation is understanding that,” Meyer said. “They’re looking at FFA realizing there’s many things FFA can prepare them for.”

The top five student membership states are Texas, California, Georgia, Florida and Oklahoma. Meyer also adds that Georgia and Oregon has become affiliated with FFA, meaning that every student who is ag education automatically becomes an FFA member. Meyer said other states are driving to achieve automatic membership for their students as well.

“One of the things that FFA strives for with its students is service learning, and that means giving back to the community. We’re seeing that with this generation of students. We think that sparks an interest in students that they can get involved in an organization in which they can give back to the community.”

Interest in FFA and agricultural education continues to grow, as well as the number of new chapters. This year, the organization has more than 115,831 Latino members, more than 40,000 Black members and more than 12,000 members who are American Indian and Alaska native.

Forty-four percent of the membership is female. FFA chapters can be found in 24 of the 25 largest U.S. cities.

As FFA continues to grow in size, so does the diversity of its membership, and that’s something Mark Poeschl, CEO of the National FFA Organization



Above: There are many reasons for the increase in FFA enrollment, one being an increase and awareness of diversity and inclusion. Forty-four percent of FFA members are female, 115,831 are Latino and 40,000 are Black, (Photo courtesy of FFA)

and the National FFA Foundation is committed to furthering.

“We want to ensure that FFA remains a welcoming place for young people of all races, genders, sexual orientations and walks of life,” Poeschl said. “We’ve certainly made great strides in recent years. For example, we’re continuing to see more and more young ladies joining FFA, and although we’re primarily known as a rural organization, we’re steadily reaching students in urban areas. Forty-four percent of our current members are from non-rural communities.”

Poeschl demonstrated his commitment to growing the organization’s reach by collaborating with the Cultivating Change

Foundation (CCF), a San Francisco-based nonprofit with a mission “to value and elevate LGBTQ agriculturists through advocacy, education and community.” The CCF was founded in 2015 by former FFA members and state officers, Marcus Hollan and Jesse Lee Eller.

Poeschl attended the Cultivating Change Summit in 2017 and 2018, and he said he walked away inspired seeing others who share his commitment to making agriculture more inclusive.

“The future of FFA is being built on inclusion and equity,” Poeschl said. “We want to create a level playing field for young people who have an interest in agriculture as well as an environment where everyone feels comfortable contributing.”

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I'm the first to admit that when I got started in the cattle business in the town I grew up in I did not have very good cattle. Everyone assumed (correctly) that I had so little cash I could only afford other people's culls, cast-offs and cheap bulls which, at the time, cost \$500. Keep in mind that at that time you could buy a very good Angus bull for \$700. It may come as a shock to younger cattlemen that in 1972 when I got started, at a typical all-breeds bull sale, which were popular at the time, Angus bulls were not the highest selling breed but were amongst the lowest.



It's THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

I know, I know, you can't believe that bulls cost so little in this day and age when a sale of 500 bulls in Montana or South Dakota might average \$7,000 and some range bulls to be used on commercial cows cost as much as \$20,000! As hard as this may be to believe, I bought my first cow herd of 50 cows for \$20,000! But here's the thing that really upset my contemporaries: the calves out of those cheap cows and cheap bulls sold for just as much as their quality calves did.

I had other reasons for not buying the best bulls. I grew up in a very tough neighborhood, ("the hood") and I didn't have the best of neighbors. One of them thought nothing of putting his brand on my calves. Accidentally on purpose, of course. I figured if I had crappy cattle my neighbors wouldn't covet them quite as much. I also had very wild cattle and any bad actor within a three county area became known as a "Pitts' cow." Usually to steal one of my cows they had to rope it and tie it to a tree for two days to let it soak before it could be loaded in a trailer.

I also spread the rumor far and wide that I didn't test my bulls for trich. (I did but I didn't want my neighbors to know it.) Believe me, if one of my cheap and potentially sick bulls got on my neighbors side of the fence, or my neighbors were pasturing my cows involuntarily, they'd be pushed back to my side by nightfall. It also meant I didn't have to do much fencing because the neighbors put up nine new wires on the fences between us.

I did have one neighbor though who I thought was still stealing my cattle. I didn't want to confront him though because he was as friendly as a locked gate, owned an arsenal of guns and was rumored to have done hard time. It was pretty hard "to love that neighbor as thyself."

One day I'd had enough. My favorite cow had been missing for days and it wasn't like her to go off like that. I bought her as a replacement heifer at the county fair and she became a pet, hardly ever getting out of eyesight of the international headquarters of US Cattle Co. (A trailer house we lived in.) So I gathered up my courage and drove over to the home of the snake. He met me at his front door where there was a shotgun leaning by the door. He said it was for varmints but I didn't know if I fell into that category or not.

"Hey, have you seen my cow Paint?" I asked.

"Is she part brown, red, and black with splotches of white?" he snarled.

"Yeah," I tried to snarl back at him but my voice sounded kinda squeaky.

"Does she have one horn pointing north and the other south?"

"Yes she does."

"Is her tail frozen off?"

"Yes, that would be her."

"Does she have one good eye and the other eye is a round orb of white."

"Yes," I said, getting excited that Paint may not be missing after all.

"Can a person walk up to this pet cow and scratch her neck?" asked my neighbor.

"Yes, yes, that's her," I replied.

"Nah," said my neighbor as he inched ever closer to his shotgun. "I haven't seen her."

I snarled my lip, balled my hands into fists, stared him straight in the eye and squeaked, "Well then, have nice day."

www.LeePittsbooks.com

Michigan apples are looking good

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan apple growers are predicting a good harvest that will look similar to 2019's haul.

The Michigan Apple Committee said this year's harvest will be an estimated at 22.5 million bushels, in line with last year's crop. Diane Smith, executive director of the group that promotes Michigan apples, said she's hearing reports of a good crop largely free of frost damage from cold May weather.

"Growers used many tools to prevent damage from frost in early May. While some areas of the state were impacted more significantly than others, overall we are hearing reports of a quality crop with minimal frost damage," she said.

Smith said honeycrisp apples, a consumer favorite, are having an "exceptionally good" growing season.

Michigan typically is the third-largest apple producer in the U.S. behind New York and top-ranked Washington. Michigan apples are sold in 32 states and 18 countries, according to the apple group.

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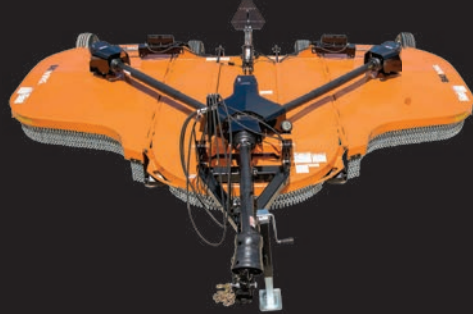
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Tuesday, September 1 10:00 A.M. CDT

Items are located 1 1/2 miles south of the Perry, IA Van Wall equipment location, slightly north of 15761 North Ave., Bouton, IA 50039

Inspection Date: Friday, August 28 from 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Steve E. & Alohalani Taylor • Steve's Cell: (515) 371-2404



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Tuesday, September 1 10:00 A.M. CDT

Items are located at the farm near Viola, IL (6 miles east of Aledo, IL)

INSPECTION DATES:

Sat., Aug. 29 • 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
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Wednesday, September 2 10:00 A.M. CDT

Items are located at the farm near San Jose, IL

INSPECTION DATES:

Fri., Aug. 28 from 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. & Sat., Aug. 29 from 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., or by appointment

Bob & Luellen Betzelberger • Bob's Cell: (309) 613-0595



TIMED ONLINE FARM RETIREMENT



Tuesday, September 8 10:00 A.M. CDT

Items are located at the farm near Oskaloosa, IA

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Tues., Sept. 1 from 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. or by appointment by contacting Robert.

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Wednesday, September 9 10:00 A.M. CDT

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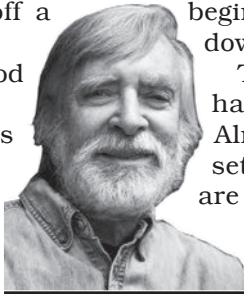
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Next year's spring flowers are getting ready to propagate

The humming bee fans off a shower of gold
From the mullein's long rod as it sways,
and dry grow the leaves which protecting infold
the ears of the well-ripened maize. — William W. Fosdick



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

The Third Week of Late Summer Astronomical Data and Lore

The Sheep and Goat Breeding Moon, it enters its second quarter at 10:50 a.m. on Aug. 25 and waxes throughout the week. Rising in the afternoon and setting after midnight, this moon crosses overhead in late evening, encouraging creatures to eat and be more active after lunch until supper time, especially as the cool front of Aug. 29 approaches.

Weather Trends

As the Aug. 24 high-pressure system moves east, the period between Aug. 25-27 often brings a return of warmer temperatures in the 80s or 90s. The 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th each carry a 30 percent chance of highs in the 90s, and the 25th and 26th are the last days of the year on which there is only a ten to 15 percent chance for mild weather in the 70s.

On the 28th, however, the final cool wave of August approaches, and even though chances for 90s remain strong, the likelihood for chilly highs only the 60s or 70s jumps to 30 percent. Aug. 30 is typically the coldest day of the month, and it brings a 50 percent chance for a high just in the 70s, the first time chances for that have been so good since the last day of June.

Nights in the 40s or 50s continue to occur an average of 40 percent of the time, and the morning of the 29th brings the slight possibility (a five percent chance) of light frost, for first time since the beginning of June. Chances for rain are typically 35 percent per day now, with the exception of Aug. 28, on which date thunderstorms cross the region 65 percent of the years in my record.

Notes on the Progress of the Year

In the final days of Late Summer, the last tier of wildflowers starts to open. White and violet asters, orange beggarticks, burr marigolds, tall goldenrod, zigzag goldenrod and Japanese knotweed come into bloom, blending with the brightest of the purple ironweed, yellow sundrops, blue chicory, golden touch-me-nots, showy coneflowers and great blue lobelia.

Deep in the woods, the late wildflowers of this year coincide with the first growth of Second Spring, actually the first days of next spring. March's henbit comes up in the garden. The garlic mustard that will flower two Aprils from now sprouts in the rain. Wood mint puts out new stalks. Watercress revives in the sloughs. Next May's sweet rockets and next July's avens send up fresh basal leaves. Scattered violets flower. Sweet Cicely sends out its foliage again. Sedum reappears, lanky from its canopied summer.

In the Field and Garden

Pickle season is often coming to a close, and peach picking may be done, as well.

Gather up the winter squash plants as their stems dry, leaving about two inches of stem on the fruit; store in a cool, dry location.

The best of hickory nutting season

begins as sweet corn time winds down.

The commercial tomato harvest is half gathered. Almost all of the soybeans are setting pods, and some plants are beginning to shed.

It's not too late to plan pasture improvements. Your herd or flock can graze an area close now, and then you can fertilize and seed those fields in early spring with a legume like red clover or trefoil. Fertilize garden areas that did not perform well this spring and summer.

Almanack Literature WALDO

By Susan Price, Florence, Indiana

When my husband and I were dating, we often fished the Ohio. It was this love of the River and fishing that brought us together. The Ohio has a certain remarkable splendor, and it is always the realm of constant change.

It was late August, and the moon was full. Fishing wasn't the best, but the stars were bright and the river calm. Around midnight, my beau dosed off, but then his pole jumped, which startled him.

"I think he is a big one," he said. I watched him struggle for a while, some 20 minutes, trying to pull in that fish. Then at last it surfaced a ways from the boat. It was big and looked like nothing I had ever seen. I wasn't sure what kind it was, but its eyes glared straight at the boat. He shook his head to get loose, but my beau just glared back. They both froze and neither was going to give.

My beau just whispered, "Get the net."

I quickly grabbed it. I looked at the net, then at the fish and stated, "We need bigger equipment than this."

"Listen," my beau stated, "get that fish in this boat or our relationship is over!"

Needless to say, I stretched the net out the side of the boat leaning way out over the river and slipped the net over the tail. He did not fit.

What do I do now? Somehow I managed to drag that fish over and give it a big flip right into the boat.

He filled half the boat. He grunted and made a sound that sent chills down my spine, a certain cry for help. At that time, I realized that we had caught a huge flathead.

We pulled anchor and rushed to shore. It took two of us to get him to dock. There we could shine the lights on him. My beau grabbed him by the horns, which were the size of finger and held him up while I

snapped several pictures. Mind you, my beau is six foot tall, and that fish measured from the waist to his feet. We were unable to get a weight because our scale only goes up to 40 pounds, and he was past that.

We looked at each other and wondered what to do now. He was

(continued on page 6B)

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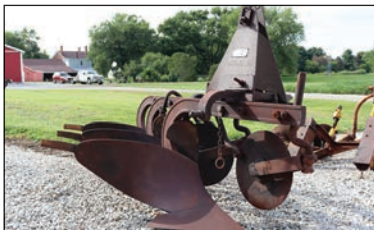
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Poor Will

FROM PAGE 4B

too big for eating and wouldn't fit into the cooler or the icebox. It was then that we named him Waldo. He was big, strong, and very old. We returned Waldo back into the mighty Ohio where he belonged. After all, Waldo and the Ohio were alike, both strong and powerful.

My beau and I did marry and now live on the Ohio. When I look at the river I wonder if Waldo is doing all right. After all, what if I had not gotten Waldo into the boat? As it turned out, I caught TWO BIG FISH that day in August.

Poor Will is running out of stories! Send yours to him at P.O. Box 431, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387 or to poorwill@poorwillsalmanack.com. You'll receive \$5.00 payment if your story appears in this column.

Scrambler.

In order to estimate your Scrambler IQ, award yourself 15 points for each word unscrambled, adding a 50-point bonus for getting all of them correct. If you find a typo, add another 15 points to your IQ.

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This Week's Rhyming Scrambler
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In observance of Labor Day our offices will be closed Monday, September 7

Advertising deadlines for the September 10 issue:

Regular Display and Auction Advertising
Thursday, September 3, Noon

Classified Advertising
Friday, September 4, 11:00 AM

Look for ways to inspire the people around you this year

Hebrews 10:24 "And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds."

There are some people who just seem to inspire others. Their presence motivates others to be like them or to do what they do. These inspiring people hold a special type of power. They have the ability to mold those around them and change the world for better or for worse.

This past week our family has been coming down off the high of a huge celebration. Last Saturday Nathan and Dalia got married. So naturally this week the participants have spent time rehearsing the fun and beauty of the special day. The ceremony, the decorations, the food . . . all of it has been mulled over and talked about with fondness. But there was one thing in particular that really inspired two-year old Ruby.

Four days after the wedding, Ruby pranced into our house wearing a floor length white dress with blue flowers that she had picked out herself. When I asked her why she wanted to wear this dress, her answer made me smile. With her limited vocabulary she responded, "Nathan, Dalia, dress!"

Apparently, Dalia's beautiful white wedding dress captivated this little girl and she wanted to be like her new aunt. So she picked out a pretty dress and insisted on wearing it. Dalia's beauty enhanced by her lovely personality, inspired Ruby to

want to be just like her.

We all have a similar opportunity to inspire others. In fact, Hebrews tells us we should make it a priority to spur others on to love and good works. Life was not easy for the recipients of this Bible letter. These Jewish Christians were undergoing significant persecution and many were tempted to turn away from Christ and back to the customs of their past. The author knew they needed to stick together and help each other to mature in their faith through mutual love and encouragement. This is how they would remain firm through difficult days ahead.

Our world today also presents many obstacles to faith and spiritual maturity. We must consider how to inspire each other to persevere and withstand temptation. A helping hand, a well-timed prayer, and a kind word of encouragement may be all it takes to inspire a brother or sister to keep on. And our good works may be just the thing to draw others we meet to the Lord.

This week Ruby has coined a new phrase: "Nathan, Dalia, Dress." She says it over and over as she remembers and seeks to emulate a beautiful bride. May those around us find encouragement in our attitudes and actions. May these powerful character qualities foster a deep desire for God. And may they be the inspiration that someone near us needs to press on in faith, love, and good deeds.



VERSES FROM MAMA
By Sandra Sheridan

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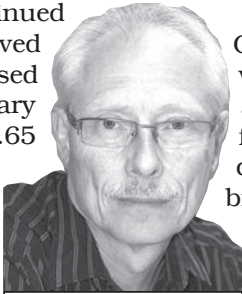
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NFL decisions will have impacts on cheese production

U.S. milk production continued its rebound from May's short lived dip as dairy producers chased the higher prices. Preliminary data shows July output at 18.65 billion pounds, up a bearish 1.5 percent from July 2019. Output in the top 24 producing states hit 17.8 billion pounds, also up 1.5 percent from 2019. Revisions raised the original June 50-state total by 59 million pounds, now put at 18.37 billion pounds, up 0.8 percent from June 2019, instead of the originally reported 0.5 percent increase.



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

July cow numbers totaled 9.35 million head in the 50 states, up 2,000 from June and 37,000 above a year ago. Output per cow averaged 1,994 pounds, up 21 pounds from a year ago or 1.1 percent.

California's July output was up 0.5 percent from a year ago, thanks to a 15 pound gain per cow offsetting 4,000 fewer cows milked. Revisions added 34 million pounds to the Golden State's June total, up 2.1 percent from June 2019, instead of the originally reported 1.0 percent increase.

Wisconsin was up 0.6 percent, on a 30 pound gain per cow, but cow numbers were down 11,000. Revisions added 12 million pounds to the Badger State's June total, down 0.9 percent from June 2019, instead of the originally reported 1.4 percent decline.

Idaho was up 2.3 percent in July, on 14,000 more cows. Output per cow was unchanged from a year ago. Michigan was up 2.7 percent, on a 45 pound gain per cow and 3,000 more cows milked. Minnesota was up 1.5 percent, thanks to a 50 pound gain per cow offsetting 5,000 fewer cows. New Mexico was down 5.3 percent, on a 115 pound drop per cow while cow numbers were unchanged.

Dairy cow culling crept higher in July, according to the latest Livestock Slaughter report. An estimated 233,700 head were sent to slaughter under federal inspection, up 6,700 head or almost 3 percent from June and 23,100 or almost 9 percent below July 2019. A total of 1.83 million head were culled in the first seven months of 2020, down 68,300 head or 3.6 percent from 2019.

In the week ending August 8, 53,000 dairy cows were sent to slaughter, up 1,100 head from the week before, but 4,800 head or 9.1 percent below that week a year ago.

Declines continued in the Global Dairy Trade auction where the Aug. 18 weighted average fell 1.7 percent, following the 5.1 percent drop on Aug. 4. Sellers brought 69.1 million pounds of product to market, down from 72.1 million in the last event.

Losses were led by Cheddar cheese, down 3.6 percent, after falling 5.3 percent Aug. 4. Lactose was down 3.3 percent, after jumping 5.7 percent, followed by anhydrous milkfat, down 2.9 percent, after gaining 3.0 percent. Butter was down 2.0 percent, following a 2.8 percent descent, and whole milk powder was down 2.2 percent, following a 7.5 percent dip last time. Skim milk powder was up 1.1 percent, after it fell 4.6 percent on Aug. 4.

StoneX Group equated the GDT 80 percent butterfat butter price to \$1.4915 per pound US, down 3 cents from the last event. CME butter closed Friday at \$1.5150. GDT Cheddar equated to \$1.5614 per pound, down 5.7 cents after losing 10.6 cents in the last event, and compares to Friday's CME block Cheddar at \$1.65. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.1831 per pound, up from \$1.1714, and whole milk powder averaged \$1.3317, down from \$1.3623. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at 99.75 cents per pound.

Back on the home front, there was good news in June commercial dairy product disappearance. Cheese disappearance totaled 1.16 billion pounds, up 4.8 percent from May and 6.0 percent above June 2019, though year to date disappearance is off 1.1 percent.

HighGround Dairy (HGD) pointed out that "June marked the fourth largest monthly total cheese disappearance of all time, a remarkable recovery versus the sharply lower volume just two months prior in April at the peak of the pandemic."

Cheese consumption will be impacted by what the NFL does. Lots of cheese gets into consumer mouths via pizza and nachos while watching the game. That and the huge number of students not returning to class rooms are illustrative of COVID-19's continuing after affects plaguing the dairy industry. FC Stone predicts dairy prices to be 5-10 percent lower because of the school situation.

Cheese producers continue to report fairly active production rates in the Midwest, according to Dairy Market News. Spot milk availability and prices vary. The further east in the region, the higher the price, but upper Midwestern managers reported healthy discounts this week. Cheese demand reports are mostly steady. Food service demand is lackluster, as schools and restaurants face continuing COVID-19 related hurdles and retail demand remains steadfast. Cheese market tones remain unsettled after a notably bearish first half of August. A current concern among contacts is the growing block to barrel price spread on the CME.

The USDA announced the September Federal order Class I base milk price at \$18.44 per hundredweight, down \$1.34 from August, 59 cents above September 2019, and the highest September Class I since 2014. It equates to \$1.59 per gallon and put the 2020 Class I average at \$16.65, up from \$16.51 at this time a year ago and compares to \$14.58 in 2018.

Speaking of Class I milk, the USDA, in catch up mode likely due to the bankruptcy situation of Dean Foods and Borden's, delivered five month's-worth of backlogged fluid milk sales data.

The reports showed January fluid sales were down 3.7 percent from January 2019, with organic sales up 1.2 percent. February sales were up 1.0 percent, with organic up 6.9 percent. March sales soared 7.9 percent, a likely COVID-19 inspired gain, with organic up 21.1 percent, but April sales were down 0.5 percent, while organic sales were up 23.7 percent.

May fluid sales, the latest data available, totaled 3.79 billion pounds of packaged product, down 3.2 percent from May 2019. Conventional product sales totaled 3.5 billion pounds, down 4.2 percent from a year ago. Organic products, at 252 million pounds, were up 14 percent and represented 6.7 percent of total sales for the month.

Whole milk sales totaled 1.3 billion pounds, up 3.4 percent from a year ago. Sales for the five month period totaled 6.7 billion pounds, up 6.5 percent from 2019, and made up 34.7 percent of total milk sales for May and 34 percent thus far for the year.

Total packaged fluid milk sales, January through May, hit 19.6 billion pounds, up 0.2 percent from 2019. Conventional product sales so far totaled 18.4 billion pounds, down 0.5 percent. Organic products, at 1.2

billion pounds, were up 13.1 percent and represented an impressive 6.1 percent of total fluid milk sales so far for the year.

We continue to get news with estimates as to how many acres of corn and soybeans were damaged in that severe windstorm in Iowa. The USDA estimates roughly 8 million acres of corn and more than 5.6 million acres of soybeans were affected but FC Stone said, "It will take time to accurately assess the full extent of the damage and how much corn is salvageable and what is completely destroyed. Aside from what's in the field, there is also said to be tens of millions of bushels of corn in bins that is either damaged or destroyed."

Pennsylvania Farm Show goes virtual

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The massive annual Pennsylvania Farm Show has been canceled as an in-person event because of the pandemic, ending the prospect of hundreds of thousands of people converging on the Harrisburg complex in January.

Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding said the Jan. 9-15 event will be conducted virtually instead, with a theme of "cultivating tomorrow."

"While this field may lie fallow in January, we are cultivating tomorrow," Redding said.

Farm Show organizers expect to release more details about the virtual event, which will aim to educate people about the state's agricultural industry. Competitive events held virtually will not require the purchase of an animal.

"How we keep the threads of the competitiveness there, particularly in our youth programming, is one of the issues we're working on real time," Redding said. He said there will be no livestock shows at the Farm Show Complex, but perhaps events can be held in local communities.

The Farm Show bills itself as the country's largest agricultural exposition under a single roof, featuring about 6,000 animals and 10,000 competitive exhibits.

The fate of the butter sculpture, which features Pennsylvania themes remains unclear.

"If there's interest by the sponsoring organizations to have some virtual butter sculpture, by all means we're interested in trying to do that," Redding said.

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Potatoes can be healthy if they are prepared properly

Potatoes sometimes get a bad rap as being unhealthy. But at the same time, everything you read says that sweet potatoes are healthier for you than white potatoes. I am probably the only person in the world who is not a fan of sweet potatoes. I think they are too sweet. In reality, both white potatoes and sweet potatoes are pretty healthy when you prepare them properly. The thing that sets sweet potatoes apart from white potatoes is their beta carotene, the antioxidant pigment that gives their orange color.

To settle the discussion, researchers compared the difference between white and sweet potatoes and the results from their study looking at 3.5 ounces of each type of potato showed that nutritionally, the two were fairly even. But remember, the larger the potato, the more calories.

Calories: A small white potato has 125 calories, compared to 108 calories in a sweet potato. **Protein:** White potatoes have 1.9 g of protein compared to 1.3 g protein in a sweet potato. **Fat:** Both a white and sweet potato have 4.2 g of fat. **Carbohydrates:** White potatoes have 20.4 g carbs compared to 16.8 g carbs in a sweet potato. **Fiber:** White potatoes have 1.4 g of fiber compared to 2.4 g in a sweet potato. **Sugar:** A white potato has 1.6 g of sugar, compared to 5.5 g sugar in a sweet potato. **Vitamin C:** Both white and sweet potatoes have 12.1 mg of vitamin C. **Potassium:** A white potato has 372 mg potassium (or 7.9 percent of the daily value or DV) compared to 219 mg (for 4.7 percent of the DV) in a sweet potato. **Source:** U.S. Department of Agriculture's FoodData Central.

This week I am sharing a couple of recipes for oven-baked fries and an easy recipe for red potatoes. Enjoy and until next time, simply cook.

Garlic Chive Baked Fries

I found this one in an article about favorite ball park foods. According to the article, they are a hit with fans of



the San Francisco Giants. And I like them pretty well myself.

4 medium, russet potatoes peeled and cut into 1/4 inch julienne strips. Wash, rinse and pat dry.

- 1 T Olive oil
- 1/4 t dried, minced chives
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/2 t garlic powder
- 1/4 t pepper

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place potatoes in a bowl. Mix oil and seasonings, drizzle over the potatoes. Mix well to coat the potatoes. Arrange the potatoes in a single layer on large greased baking sheet. Bake at in preheated oven for 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned, turning occasionally to keep from sticking to the pan. Serve hot.

Baked Sweet Potato Fries

4 medium sweet potatoes, washed, peeled and cut into 1/2 wide sticks

- 1 T olive oil
- 1/4 t salt
- 1/4 t pepper

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine oil, seasonings and sweet potatoes. Mix well to cover. Pour them on a greased baking sheet. Spread the potatoes over the pan in a single layer. Bake for 25 minutes, stirring halfway through. Serve hot.

Pocket Potatoes

These are easy, tasty and there is no pan to clean up when you are finished.

1 18 by 24-inch sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil

- 1 small onion
- 4 medium red potatoes, washed and cut into bite sized pieces

2 T olive oil
1 t seasoned salt
1/2 t dried dill
1/4 t pepper
Preheat oven to 450 degrees or preheat a grill to medium-high heat. Spray foil with non-stick cooking spray. Center the onion on the foil. Layer potatoes

evenly on top of the onion. Drizzle with oil. Sprinkle with seasonings. Bring up the foil sides. Double fold the top and ends to form a large foil pocket, leaving room for heat circulation inside. Bake 30 to 35 minutes on a cookie sheet in the oven or grill 15 to 20 minutes on a covered grill.

67th Semi-Annual MILROY AMISH SCHOOL AUCTION

Sat., Sept. 5, 9 AM

At the Milroy Amish School, 2101 W 900 South • Milroy, IN 46156

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QUILTS For information CALL CAROL 765-259-1224. Will be on display 7:30 - 9:30 AM.

CONSIGNMENTS Accepted Thursday and Friday Prior to Sale 7 AM - 7 PM
• We Accept Horses On Saturday Until 10 AM

WE DO NOT ACCEPT Firearms, NO Electrical Kitchen Appliances, NO Computers, NO Rubber Tires Off Rims, NO TV's, NO Little Animals
• We reserve the right to reject any consignments of little value

LUNCH STAND - BAKED GOODS - DONUTS - HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
DELICIOUS FRIED PIES - GRILLED HAMBURGERS & SAUSAGE

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>SALE ORDER 9:00 AM - ANTIQUES - Horse Tack until 12 Noon Small Items (starting approx. 5 different rings) 10:00 AM New Furniture followed by Quilts 12:00 Noon Horses 2:00 PM Buggies & Machinery Furnish Halter & Lead Rope for your horses.</p> | <p>COMMISSIONS \$2.01 to \$99.00 = 15% \$99.01 to \$499.00 = 10% over \$499.00 = 8% Maximum \$200.00 per item Horses \$30.00 Consignment Fee - Payable morning of sale, (takes care of commission up to \$500.00) Horses selling for over \$500.00 = 6% No Payout on items \$2.00 or less</p> |
|---|--|

NO PAY OUTS ON DAY OF SALE
Everything sold AS IS / WHERE IS. No Sunday pick up of sale items permitted.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ITEMS AFTER SOLD or ACCIDENTS

DIRECTIONS: Milroy Amish School • 900 South • Milroy, IN 46156
9 mi. south of Rushville or 10 mi. North of Greensburg off SR 3, 900 South.
ALL PROFITS WILL BE DONATED TO OUR SCHOOLS
LEON SCHWARTZ AUCTION SERVICE AU # 19800111
AUCTION CONTACT NUMBER 765-629-2345 or 765-561-9824

Eastern Indiana

328± ACRES AUCTION

Wayne County

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 at 6 PM

AUCTION SITE: Hartley Hills Country Club, 201 N. Woodpecker Rd., Hagerstown, IN 47346. (Just north of the intersection of IN SR 38 and IN SR 1).

PROPERTY LOCATION: • **FARM A: TRACTS 1-3** (Harrison Twp Sec. 1): Located adjacent to 13809 Fagan Rd. Cambridge City, IN 47327. From I-70 exit 137, travel north on SR 1 for 2 miles. Then right on Fagan Rd.
• **FARM B: TRACTS 4-5** (Clay Twp Sec. 14): Located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Clyde Oler and Carlos Road. From Tracts 1-3, continue north on SR 1 for 4 miles to Clyde Oler Rd. Turn right (east) and follow Clyde Oler Rd. for 4 miles to the farm.

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>FARM A - TRACTS 1-3, 144± Acres (Harrison Twp. Sec. 1)</p> <p>**NOTE: House and Barns are not included in the Auction**</p> <p>TRACT 1: 19± ACRES nearly all tillable. Located with frontage on both IN SR 1 and Fagan Road. Nearly level with a good mix of Crosby, Treaty and Miami Soils. Examine all the possibilities this Tract has to offer.</p> <p>TRACT 2: 85± ACRES with 81± FSA tillable acres. 1,750± of frontage along IN SR 1. This is a nice size tract allowing for ease of farming operation. Predominantly Crosby, Treaty and Miami soils. Consider combining with Tract 1 for 100± tillable acres.</p> <p>TRACT 3: 40± ACRES with a nice mix of tillable and mature woods. 28± FSA tillable acres. Nearly 600'± of frontage along Fagan Rd. Make this your estate building site or consider combining with Tract 2. Great combination piece for recreation and crop income.</p> | <p>FARM B - TRACTS 4-5, 184± Acres (Clay Twp. Sec. 14)</p> <p>TRACT 4: 88± ACRES with 78± FSA tillable acres. Frontage on Clyde Oler Rd. Features a mix of Crosby, Treaty and Strawn soils. Farm lane is included with this tract and goes to the middle of the parcel where there is an older single story barn.</p> <p>TRACT 5: 96± ACRES with 80± tillable acres. Several grass waterways with drainage tile. Gently rolling tract. Frontage on both Carlos and Clyde Oler Rd. This farm is only 1 mile from the Wayne County Produce Auction.</p> |
|--|--|

INSPECTION TIMES: Meet AGENT at Tract 1
Tuesday, Aug. 18 • 10 am - 11 am
Tuesday, Sept. 1 • 10 am - 11 am
Tuesday, Sept. 8 • 3 pm - 4 pm

OWNER(S): Farm A: Ronald D. Hoover Trust, Ronald S. Hoover Trustee • Farm B: Ronald D. Hoover Estate and Joy E. Curless, Bob Bever, Attorney | AUCTION MANAGER(S): Andy Walther 765-969-0401 • Steve Slonaker 765-969-1697

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Howard County
Liberty Township

AUCTION

September 16th | 6:30p.m.

Kokomo Shrine Club 3892 E. 00NS - Kokomo, IN

104.65 ±
total acres

PROPERTY LOCATION:
Tract 1: 270 N 1000 E & Tract 2: 175 N 1000 E, Greentown, IN

OWNER: Jack W Johnson Trust
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CONTACT:
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INDIANA LAND AUCTION

SOUTHERN RANDOLPH CO. • 181.12 ACRES ±

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 6 PM

PROPERTY LOCATION:
Randolph Co. Rd. 200 W and 1000 S

AUCTION LOCATION:
Lynn, IN Lions Club

Tract #1 - 20 Acres +/- with 19.79 +/- Tillable

Tract #2 - 70 Acres +/- with 68.45 +/- Tillable & and Pole Barn

Tract #3 - 45.56 Acres +/- with 45.13 +/- Tillable

Tract #4 - 45.56 Acres +/- with 45.06 +/- Tillable

OWNERS: RONNIE ICE & PAULA ICE
JAMES McCOMB JR. & PATRICIA McCOMB

SALE MANAGER
Andrew Wagner AU10200074 (765) 748-4509
Jerrett Flesher AU11600036 765-716-8418
Ed Shirey AU10800097 (765) 744-2864
Max Wagner AU01010753

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FRED KNEPP ESTATE AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY * HORSES * HOUSEHOLD
* ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES * GUNS *

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2020 * 9:00 AM

ADDRESS: 10923E 275N, LOOGOOTEE, IN

Directions: 2 miles north of Cannelburg, IN on CR 900E to CR 300N, then turn east and proceed 1 1/2 miles to CR 1050E, then South to CR 275, then east to auction location.

MACHINERY: Knepp Power Unit, 4 wheel steer, Deutz 3 cylinder, brakes, 863 hrs; John Deere 7000 planter, 4 row; JD 336 baler, JD 660 rake, Vermeer TD 200 four basket tedder, 2 haybines, JD & Int hay mowers, Int Model 82 pull type combine, NH 355 Grinder mixer, MM 1200 corn sheller, 28' Keck Gonnerman thrashing machine, 2 Rosenthal corn shredders, 5 gravity wagons, 3 manure spreaders, NI 40' elevator, Kewanee 8' wheel disc, riding & walking plows, 1 row horse-drawn corn picker, IH 1 row cultivator, IH #7 silage cutter, IH corn & wheat binders, 12 ton bulk bin, corn crib, assort of rolling cutters, single- & doubletrees, wood tongues, other items.

HORSES: 2 Registered Belgian mares (23 yr & 17-year-old), 3 grade ponies, 5 yr old mini gelding pony.

TRAILER: 2005 Corn Pro flatbed trailer w/ramps, bumper hitch.

BUGGIES: 2 top buggies, low rider open buggy w/4'x5' trailer, pony cart with top.

SHOP & TOOLS: Miller Bobcat 225G welder w/8000 generator (346 hrs), Adler 373 sewing machine w/air hook up, other items.

GUNS: Springfield Model 188J semi-automatic 22 rifle, New Haven(Mossberg) Model 600CT 20 ga pump shotgun, Flight King Field Model K10 pump 12 ga shotgun.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Myers free standing water pump, cast-iron seats, hand crank corn sheller, hay track carriers, crocks, glass chicken waterers, chicken feeders, washtubs, blue canning jars, wooden doors, old barn wood, wooden barn beams, used corrugated tin, wooden wheel box wagon, other items.

BUTCHERING ITEMS: 2 butchering kettles, copper kettle, cast-iron bean pot w/tripod stand, kettle stands, other related items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Kitchen Queen cook-stove w/hot water hook up, Perfection cookstove, wringer washing machines, treadle sewing machine, other items.

MRS. LOVENA (FRED) KNEPP, OWNER

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. No credit cards. Nothing removed until settled for. All items sell "AS-IS". Not responsible for accidents!! **Auctioneer Note:** 2 auction rings!! For more information on machinery call Rick Knepp @ 812-486-9319 or go to www.auctionzip.com (ID #15097) for complete listing and pictures.

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CHESTER TOWNSHIP | WABASH COUNTY

September 29th | 6:30 p.m. EST

AUCTION

11758 SR 13 N - North Manchester, IN

150.81 +/-
total acres

PROPERTY LOCATION:
2/3 mile east of the intersection SR 13 and CR 900 N on the north side of the county road.

2 TRACTS

Jon Rosen: 260.740.1846 | Pat Karst: 260.224.0415

HALDERMAN
REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT

OWNER: Robert Hoover Trust
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harnmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, HLS#JRR-12531

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10 miles from Winamac
13 miles from Francisville

Moose

Approximately 126 Acres Tillable

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WINAMAC AREA, PULASKI CO., RICH GROVE TOWNSHIP, IN

160 Total Acres in 3 Varied Parcels
•83.5+/- Acres •40 Acres •36.5+/- Acres

Tuesday, Sept. 8th, 7 PM EDT or 6 PM CDT

*Tillable Farmland • Recreational Land
Building Site • Wooded Land*

— Property Location —
8 miles west of Winamac, Ind. on St. Rt. 14 to 800 W, then north 2 miles at
2408 N 800 W, Winamac, IN 46996

— Auction Location —
2 blocks west of the intersection of St. Rd. 14 and U.S. 35 in downtown Winamac, Ind. to Logan St., then south 2 blocks at "The Event Center" at
221 S. Logan St., Winamac, IN 46996

Janet D. Moose Estate
Sharon K. Klinge, Personal Representative

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AC39800021

Jason Hahn
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Clint Cripe
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EMERY FARM AUCTION

WHEN: Sat., Sept. 5th, 2020 @ 10:00 AM

WHERE: 2481 Bardwell West Rd., MT. ORAB, OHIO 45154

DIRECTIONS: St. Rt. 32 to North on Eastwood Rd. to Right on Bardwell West Rd. Auction on left.

TRACTORS & FORKLIFT: Case IH 8940 (3360 hrs., 3 pt., PTO, duals & weights); Case 4690 (3462 hrs. w/3 pt. & PTO); International 1086 cab act. Hrs. unknown, very good cond. (Saddle tanks & sprayer sold separately); International 424 gas; CAT. Forklift V50B gas. **COMBINE:** John Deere STS 9670 (4WD 2003 engine hrs., only 1202 separator hrs. Great Cond.); John Deere 35ft. grain table model 635F; J&M 4 w/steer header cart. **TRUCKS:** Ford L 8000 tandem axle/ grain bed/3208 CAT. Diesel 10 sp.; 1979 Ford F600 dump grain bed. **EQUIPMENT:** New Holland 315 bailer; J.M. 750 grain cart w/tarp; Brent 572 grain cart w/tarp; IH 475 21 ft. disc; John Deere 1590 30 ft. drill; 26 ft. Sunflower finishing tool; Farm Hand PTO ditcher; 60 ft. Great Plains 3 pt. hitch sprayer; Poly side tanks w/brackets; 3 pt. V-ripper; (2) Killbros gravity bed seed wagons; several gravity bed wagons; 1800 gal. water tank; 7 ft. 3 pt. hitch tiller; PTO driven corn elevator; Like New TeJet light bar; 3 pt. box blade; more. **HAND TOOLS, SHOP, & MISC.:** Fuel tanks; lots and lots of hand tools; farm tires; weights; pumps; table saw; ladders; air compressor; engine hoist; torch set; sand blaster; shop press; Mr. Heater; metal cutting circular saw; floor jacks; lots of hardware; wagons full of lots of good misc.

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People are still going strong and going about their lives

The sweet land of liberty is alive and well in the flyover country. Lest you think that our entire country has gone as crazy and everyone is hiding under a rock waiting for COVID-19 to attack—it is not.

Certainly, attitudes differ from state to state and city to rural, but I want to sound the alarm and let you know that the people of this country will not be stopped. While the



TRUTH IN THE TRENCHES
By Melissa Hart

fallout of a nasty virus may look as if it has its foot on the neck of the good citizens of the heartland, it does not.

From the rural valleys of the Fingerlakes in New York state to the rolling cornfields of Iowa, people are still rising before the sun and working until dusk to keep this country running. The polo club in Tulley, N.Y., was still holding matches. The downtown streets of Dixon, Ill., were vibrant and filled with shoppers. And the Best Rest Motel in West Union, Iowa, was booked full from a cow show that went off without a hitch just down the street at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

In Saint Lucas, Iowa, population 183, the clean streets were littered with golf carts of people, diving around, visiting with neighbors, and stopping at the corner store for a Coke. The White House Supper Club was bustling with patrons enjoying fresh Iowa beef steaks and shrimp on the grill. And on the outskirts of town, up on a hill, was the tall, ornate St. Luke's Catholic church providing a safe place for its flock to gather on

Sunday mornings. As you stepped out of your car you could hear the laughter of children playing in their backyard, the meow of the town cat slinking across the street and now and then a semi full of cattle would slowly roll through town.

Outdoor dining was a great option at the Hairy Tony in Cortland, N.Y. Just up the street at the Brick Oven Pub the sidewalk was just as crowded with people enjoying pizza and beer. The Cortland County Fairgrounds was absent of a fair, but the cattle barn was crammed full of Holsteins, Jerseys and Brown Swiss getting ready for a show. Crockpots and coolers were tucked in every corner and while every major show in the northeast had been cancelled this year, these exhibitors were content to stay in tight quarters if it meant they would be able to compete in the show ring for the first time in 2020.

We covered several miles of the lush green countryside as well as the busy interstate highways from New York to Iowa and Wisconsin to southern Indiana and I am glad to report every mile was peaceful. Our vast nation is still intact and the good people who make it run are still on watch. While our friends in the media business like to show us the horrors of a rabid narrative, we are still a country built on the morality of Christian values. We are still a free nation of people enjoying the sweet land of liberty. And as long as we don't fall asleep, we will always hear the ring of freedom.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 @ 10 AM

Location: 7½ miles northeast of Greensburg, IN on Hwy. 3 to C.R. 300N, then east on 300N 3 miles to C.R. 400E, then south to sale at 2673 N C.R. 400E,
GREENSBURG, INDIANA

TRACTORS: INT. 1066 w/2907 hrs., 3pt; Ford 3910 II D w/1141 hrs., 3pt; Ford 5000 Select-O-Speed, gas, 3pt; IH & Ford suitcase weights;
COMBINES: Int. 1460; Int. 820-15' & 820-20' platforms; Int. 944 corn head; JD 3300 D w/1634 hrs.; JD 13' platform & 244 corn head; AC Gleaner K, gas; Gleaner 10' platform; KL 238 corn head; Killbros 25' header trailer; **EQUIPMENT:** Harvest 1032 auger w/7.5hp motor; New Idea 12A ground driven spreader; Land Pride RCR 1872 3pt rotary mower; Kelley 3pt hyd. log splitter; Ford 903 3pt posthole digger; McCormick-Deering 7' cultipacker; 3 gravity bed wagons; Int. 475 18' disk; IH 7' pull type sickle bar mower; Ferguson DEO20 3pt rake; MF 74 3-16" 3pt plow; Int. 510 plow w/harrow; JD 7000 4R planter, dry fert.; M&W 6' Drillmaster 3pt; **GUNS;** many other misc. items.

TERMS: Cash/Check Lunch Served Not Responsible for Accidents

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AUCTION

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51 ACRES VACANT LAND MORROW COUNTY, OHIO

AUCTION STARTS MON., SEPT. 21, 9 AM
AUCTION ENDS WED., SEPT. 23, 6 PM

LOCATED: 8 miles east of Mt. Gilead, OH, 3 miles east of Williamsport, 8 miles off I-71 at the intersection of McWilliams Road and Whitney Road. Follow signs off Rt. 42 or off Rt. 314 to property.

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Mark Wilson and Brandon Wilson, Auctioneers

New Fishers ag park to educate and feed the public

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

FISHERS, Ind. - A new taxpayer-operated park and working farm raising things like sweet corn, cows and chickens is illustrating how food is produced and feeding the public.

A ribbon cutting was held Aug. 6 at the Fishers AgriPark, a 33-acre urban farm that might be the first of its kind in the nation.

A nature trail connects the animal and produce areas to a 5-acre, open play farmed themed area and event space to incorporate agriculture, recreation and fun with the experience. Users can engage in hands-on activities like harvesting as they mingle with the animals and learn about modern farming practices along with the innovations in agriculture needed to feed the world.

The business side of agriculture is also part of the teaching.

Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness said the park was created primarily to bridge the gap between farming and residents whose family ties to agriculture generations ago are more distant now.

"Connecting future generations to the roots of Fishers' past through

Below: The new Fishers AgriPark in central Indiana provides the public with education about farming, fresh produce they can pick and trails along with other forms of recreation.

hands-on farming experience will not only remind us of our city's history but teach all residents the breadth of impact agriculture has on each of us," he said. "We look forward to sharing this exciting new park with our residents."

The food produced at the farm just north of Indianapolis will be available to the community at no cost.

The Agri-park includes 3,000-square-feet of high tunnels for growing produce like tomatoes and peppers on a more year round basis. Greens, onions, potatoes, sweet corn, broccoli, peas and other vegetables are raised seasonally in open fields.

There's also a 3-acre produce garden for the public to take home what they pick free of charge, officials said. Among the other features is a 5-acre area home to cows, chickens and eventually horses, pigs, goats and sheep, and a programming barn that will provide educational space for public and school based educational offerings.

There's also a nursery containing 200 trees planted in April for replenishing trees in the parks, facilities and along roadways in the upper income community of more than 95,000 citizens.

The farm will also feature a corn maze, pumpkin patch and sunflower field for programs and picture taking during the fall. The maze will be in what's now 10 acres of field corn.

Presently, guests must register
(Ag park continued on page 13B)



SCHRADER Real Estate and Auction Company, Inc. Upcoming AUCTIONS

REAL ESTATE

SEPTEMBER

9 - 152± ACRES IN 6 TRACTS. Pulaski County (Monterey, IN). Wooded Acres on the Tippecanoe River • Hunting, Fishing & Recreation • Potential Secluded Building Sites • Hunters Lodge • Harvestable Timber • Nice ATV Trail System. Contact Gary Bailey 260-417-4838.

15 - 328± ACRES IN 5 TRACTS. Wayne County (Hagerstown & Williamsburg, IN). Productive Soils with 295± FSA Cropland Acres • Abundant Road Frontage with easy I-70 access • Good Agricultural Area located within 30 miles of Ethanol and Soybean processing plants • Mature woods for recreation or hunting. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401 or Steve Slonaker 765-969-1697.

17 - 120 ACRES. Paulding & Putnam County, OH. Contact Jerry Ehle 260-410-1996.

22 - 1879± ACRES IN 19 TRACTS. Hopkins County (Madisonville, KY). Tracts from 4± Acres to 300± Acres • 435.9 Cropland Acres (Per FSA) • Excellent Hunting & Recreation • Potential Timber Investment • 45 Miles South of Owensboro. Contact Brad Horrall 812-890-8255.

29 - 276 ACRES IN 5 TRACTS. Green County (Monroe, WI). Contact Darrell Crapp 608-558-6832 or Chris Hoffman 815-985-6205.

29 - 80 ACRES IN 3 TRACTS. Monroeville, IN. Contact Jerry Ehle 260-410-1996.

30 - 80 ACRES. Payne County, OK. Contact Brent Wellings 972-768-5165.

OCTOBER

1 - 485± ACRES IN 7 TRACTS. Miami County (Piqua, OH). Commercial Development or Transitional Possibilities • High Traffic Count with I-75 frontage and easy I-75 "ON and OFF" Access at Exit 78 • Abundant frontage along N County Rd 25A, Experiment Rd and Farrington Rd • Within ¼ mile to Majro Health Care Provider • Productive Soils with 291.83± FSA Tillable acres • Multiple Homes or potential home sites • Historic "Picturesque Farmstead" with Impressive Home. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401 or Travis Kelley 740-572-1525.

FARM EQUIPMENT

AUGUST

27 - FARM EQUIPMENT. Hicksville, OH. Contact Arden Schrader 260-229-2442.

23 - FARMEQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY - ONLINE/VIRTUAL. Three Rivers, MI. Contact Ed Boyer 574-215-7653 or Ted Boyer 574-215-8100.

SEPTEMBER

24 - FARM EQUIPMENT - TIMED/ONLINE ONLY. Howe, IN. Contact Robert Mishler 260-336-9750.

29 - FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY. Pleasant Lake, IN. Contact Robert Mishler 260-336-9750.

Featured Farms

FOR SALE: 65.689 SURVEYED ACRES. all tillable, Brookston & Crosby Soils, 5 miles South of Elwood, Call Rick Williams 765-639-2394. (RW75M)

NEWTON COUNTY, IN. 392.4± ACRES with 355± Acres cropland of which 17.1 are in CRP. Woods, stocked pond, 48' x 96' Machine Shed with c/c floor. Beautiful setting for home or cabin and hunting/recreational opportunities. Northeast of Morocco. Call Jim Hayworth 765-427-1913 or Matt Wiseman 219-689-4373. (JH/MWW06N)

FOR SALE 49.9 ± ACRES 42± acres of woods for Prime Deer hunting/recreation, potential building sites and 6.7± acres tillable. 10± miles northeast of Morocco on St. Rd. 55. Quick access to U.S 41 and I-65. Call Matt Wiseman 219-689-4373. (MWW13N)

FOR SALE: 150± ACRES IN UNION COUNTY, IN. Impressive mixed use farm - HUNTERS PARADISE. Located 7 miles northwest of Liberty, IN. Located just north of 4349 N. Yankeetown Rd., Brownsville, IN. Property in excellent condition - A must see! Visit SchraderAuction.com or contact Andy Walther at 765-969-0401 (AW30U).

MANY OTHER LISTINGS AVAILABLE

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Marketing Specialists NATIONWIDE

Schrader is the **ORIGINATOR** of Online, Multi-Tract Auctions, Since 2000!

While world events seem to trend more extreme and world economics appear shaky, the desire to invest in farmland and farm equipment has remained strong. Schrader auctions have provided plenty of evidence that buyers are looking to invest in the solid foundation of land through live, virtual & online auctions. Often compared to the safety of investing in gold, land is providing an investment opportunity that Buyers are focusing on. If you are considering selling, contact Schrader to discuss your situation at no cost or obligation.

5 Time Auction of the Year Award Winner, presented by the NAA & USA Today!

This year's headlines:

- "February farmland auction brings nearly \$10,750 per acre."
- "Kansas land auction totals \$2,215,200."
- "Amish Acres sells for \$4.425 million in widely anticipated auction."
- "Standing room only crowd for 1,091± acres, selling for \$9.85 million in March, Hancock County, Indiana."
- "COVID-19 period land demand is strong with low interest rates, good 1031 exchange activity and desire for diversification in the face of stock market volatility."
- "March, Illinois farmland auction tops \$6 million."
- "April, Allen County auction brings \$1,680,000 for 62± acres with modest buildings."
- "April 30, Washington Court House auction totals \$3.94 million, with land up to \$10,000 per acre."
- "320± acres for \$3.07 million. Local market for tillable land remains strong, resisting coronavirus presence at June auction."
- "August, Jay County auction totals over \$12,600 per acre for tillable land."

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- | | |
|---|---|
| Gary Bailey..... 800-659-9759. Warsaw, IN | Eric Ott..... 260-413-0787. Columbia City, IN |
| Lee Beer..... 547-518-9109.. Milford, IN | Al Pfister..... 800-794-4320. Bluffton, IN |
| Dennis Bennett... 260-657-5936. Grabill, IN | Dean Retherford. 765-427-1244.. Lafayette, IN |
| Ritter Cox..... 800-451-2709. Columbia City, IN | Dean Rummel.... 260-343-8511. Kendallville, IN |
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| Bill Haworth..... 317-445-4246. Cicero, IN | Mark Smithson... 765-744-1846.. Selma, IN |
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| Brad Horrall..... 812-890-8255. Vincennes, IN | Rick Williams..... 765-639-2394. Elwood, IN |
| Tim Kreider..... 260-413-8008. Ft. Wayne, IN | Matt Wiseman.... 219-689-4373. Morocco, IN |
| Keith Lineback.... 574-286-2622. South Bend, IN | Phil Wolfe..... 260-248-1191.. Columbia City, IN |
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Or Call our Home Office to Schedule a Private Consultation.

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BAXLA TRACTOR SALES, INC. CONSIGNMENT EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Located at Baxla Tractor Sales 4595 Tri-County Hwy. Winchester, Ohio 45697

SAT., AUG. 29 @ 10:30 AM

STOCK TRAILER: EBV MAVERICK ALUM. BUMPER LIVESTOCK TRAILER, 16'; **TRACTORS:** JD 4320 OPEN STATION; FORD 2000; KUBOTA B7500; NH TC45D, MFWD W/16LA LOADER; KUBOTA BX1800; NH TC30; FORD 2N; **EQUIPMENT:** BUSH HOG 2400QT LOADER; SCHUHS MARVEL ROOT SPADEFOR LOADER; NH BR780 ROUND BALER; NH 575 SQ. BALER; NH 255 & 256 ROLLBAR RAKES; TITAN SE 2010 SEED TENDER; RO-M1100H SPREADER; GREAT PLAINS GRAIN DRILL; CORN PLANTER, 4 ROW; BUSH HOG 14" CHISEL PLOW; JD 11 SHANK V RIPPER; BUSH HOG 1438 DISC; 10" CULTIVATOR; INT. 13" DISC; MF 4 BOTTOM PLOW; JM WAGON W/ LIGHTED TARP; EZ TRAIL 3400 GRAVITY WAGON; JM GRAVITY WAGON; DANISH TINE, 20' FIELD CULTIVATOR; LAND PRIDE HD25 POST DIGGER; 3 PT. POST HOLE DIGGER; NH MANURE SPREADER; 3PT. CARRY ALL; FORD 6" BLADE; LOG SPLITTER; BACK HOE BUCKET, 12" & 18" OFF OF FORD; 2- 28.1-26 TRACTOR PULLING TIRES AND RIMS (9 HOLE LUG); QT2 ALLIS CHALMERS B FRONT RIMS; **UTV'S AND MOWERS:** KUBOTA RTVX1100, 4X4; JD 6251 GATOR, 4X4; KUBOTA ZD21-60 ZERO TURN; EXMARK QSS708GEM ZERO TURN; JD 2445-54C ZERO TURN; DR ALL TERRAIN MOWER, WALK BEHIND; LAND PRIDE FDR1572 FINISH MOWER; WOODS RD72 FINISH MOWER, REAR DISCHARGE; CARONI 60" FINISH MOWER; BUSH HOG MODEL SQ160 ROTARY CUTTER; **WE ARE STILL TAKING CONSIGNMENTS!**

ITEMS MAY BE CONSIGNED UP TO THE DAY OF AUCTION! Items will be kept behind chain link fence for security; Consign & bring items early to be on display for buyers to view! Tractors will be offered throughout the day in the lines. TERMS: Cash or check w/ proper ID. Financing available w/ prior approval through CNH Capital -Contact Larry Calvert at Baxla's call 937-695-0766, 513-732-2300 or 740-335-8821; Any announcements made by auctioneer on day of sale take precedence over this ad. **AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** Tractors will be offered throughout the day in the lines. Any announcements made by auctioneer on day of sale will take precedence over this ad.



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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

293.5 +/- Acres - 1 Parcel
 250 tillable/43.5 non-tillable

ROCKVILLE, INDIANA

PARKE COUNTY, ADAMS WEST TOWNSHIP

Property location: .8 mile South of Hwy 36 on Catlin Rd.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 7:00 PM

Auction conducted at Hanner Law Office, Rockville, IN

Owner: Fisher Parke Co. Farm, LLC

***NOTE:** Property will be offered as 1 parcel with minimum bid of \$2.2 Million to be admitted into auction.

Possession shall be at closing. Current tillable ground is rented through and including the 2024 crop year.

Complete Terms and Conditions of Auction can be viewed on our website, full sale bill, or by request.

Call Auctioneer for details

Photos and advance sale bills available on our searchable website: www.sellabrationauction.com OR www.auctionzip.com ID#2932



Doug Brown
 (765) 569-6689
 (765) 502-0855
 Lic. # AU19500052



Hanner Law Office
 Attorneys at Law
 Gary G. Hanner
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www.hannerlaw.com

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD IN **FarmWorld**

French ag worker shot in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — A French aid worker was shot to death on a rural highway in Guatemala, where he had led agricultural projects for indigenous Mayan communities for 20 years.

French President Emmanuel Macron denounced the killing of Benoit Pierre Amadee Maria, who represented Agronomists and Veterinarians Without Borders, saying in a tweet Tuesday that his "humanistic, fraternal commitment pays honor to France." The killing Monday came the day after six French aid workers were killed in a giraffe park in the West African country of Niger.

Guatemalan Vice President Guillermo Castillo called for clarity on what happened, saying in a statement that "Amadee Maria dedicated a large part of his life to promoting community development in favor of vulnerable populations."

Amadee Maria was killed on a rural road in the village of Pacam, the National Civil Police said in a statement. He was traveling in a van when he was attacked by unknown individuals who shot him several

times, it said. Two police teams in the area are investigating the case, police spokesman Edwin Monroy told The Associated Press.

The European Union, which provided some funding to Agronomists and Veterinarians Without Borders, also joined in mourning the death.

In a July 2019 report, the U.S. organization Global Witness ranked Guatemala as No. 5 in a list of countries with the most killings of land defenders and activists.

Ag park

FROM PAGE 12B

for a spot during 10 grand opening sessions from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until the end of August. The Agri-park will then operate on a more open basis to the public.

"We can't wait to invite the community to this new space and will have ample opportunities to volunteer, learn, discover and be part of something very special," said Sarah Sandquist, director of the Fishers Park Department.

Face masks are required when guests are not able to socially distance themselves with people not from their households, she said.

The Agri-park is on land overgrown with weeds and littered with trash when donated to the city in 2018, officials said.

Equipment Auction

Martin's Annual Labor Day Weekend Auction

Saturday- Sept. 5th 8:30 AM

Auction Location: Martin Auction - 9515 Texas Church Rd., Clinton, IL

JD Tractor Power * Combine * Planter

Harvesting Equipment * Trucks * Trailers



JD 9560R, JD 8310R; JD S670 combine; 2014 Drago N 8 TR; 2007 Mack Vision Day cab; 1989 Volvo road tractor; 2- Maurer 38' grain hoppers; 2009 JD 2210 50' field cultivator; Krause 4850-18 Dominator ripper; JD 1770NT planter; 2011 Load Trail 30' gooseneck flatbed trailer. **Consignments Welcome!**

Steve & Lee Ann Perring Farm Machinery Retirement



Terms: Cash/ Check - Buyers Premium 5% live & 8% online on non-farm machinery items.

Preview Thursday & Friday, Sept. 3rd & 4th, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



217-935-3245

www.martinauction.com

Visit **FarmWorld** on the internet at www.farmworldonline.com

FARM EQUIPMENT ONLINE ONLY

Ending Thursday, September 10, 2020
 Very Clean, Low-Hour JD Combine, Tractors and Equipment

INSPECTION DATE & LOCATION:
 Saturday, September 5, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
 Yoder Equipment
 14551 St. Rt. 109, Lyons, Ohio 43533

1992 JD 4960 MFWD, 18x42 Duals, 16x28 Front, 3 Hyd., Only 2,930 Hours, SN: PW4960P006450, "Sharp"; 2008 JD 9770 STS Combine Bullet Rotor, RWA, Green Star Ready, 520x42 Duals, 480x30 Rear, Only 835 Sep. Hrs., 1370 Eng., SN: H09770S732840, "Excellent"; 2008 JD 630F Grain Head, "Excellent"; UM HT30 Header Cart; 2013 JD 1590 20' No-Till Drill 3pt. w/Monitor, "Sharp"; JD 726 Soil Finisher 28ft. w/Rolling Basket, Harrow, "Sharp"; UM 225 Rolling Harrow 30ft., "Sharp"; Hand Pride RCPM 3060 Ditch Bank Mower, "Sharp"; Killbros 375 Gravity Box w/Auger, JD Gear; Killbros 350 Gravity Box w/Brush Auger, JD Gear; McCurdy Gravity Box w/ JD Gear; JD 280 QuickTatch Loader.



BACKHOE, TRUCK, TRAILER

1998 NH655E Backhoe, Cab, Extenda Hoe, Only 3,100Hrs., "Excellent," SN: 031007182; 1981 GMC Brigadier Tandem Semi, Day cab, Wet Kit, 300 Cummins Eng., 9-Speed, Only 41,000 Miles, "Excellent"; 1976 36ft. Dorsey Aluminum Hopper Bottom; 1974 Wilson 38-ft Steel Hopper Bottom; 1966 Miller Dual Tandem Semi Tilt Trailer w/Winch, 22-ft.

Owner: Zeiler Farms, Swanton OH

NOTE: Zeiler Farms always had a reputation of excellent maintenance and all equipment was stored inside.

SILAGE EQUIPMENT

JD 3970 Chopper, 2x30 Cornhead, 7ft. Hay Head, Kernal Processor; Fox 6600 Self-Propelled Chopper w/Cab, 3x30 Cornhead, Hay Head; (3) Gehl 970 Chopper Wagons, Tandem Gears, 3 Beater, Roofs.

All Equipment in Very Good Condition!

Consigned by Local Farmer

For more information, call Darrel Yoder at 419-467-7073 or 419-923-6281.

To View the Entire Sale, Lot by Lot, with Photos, Terms, and more, go to www.kigarauctions.com

KIGAR REALTY & AUCTION

Farm Equipment Household Antiques



14551 St. Rt. 109 Lyons, Ohio 43533
 419-923-6281 419-467-7073
 Darrel D. Yoder, Realtor/Auctioneer
 Rick Kigar, Auctioneer

SALE CALENDAR

The Sale Calendar lists dates, nearest town or location, owner, auctioneer and type of sale. The page numbers refer to ads in this week's paper. Listings without page numbers either had ads in previous issues, or will have ads in a future issue of Farm World. Auction listings are only made available to those who have placed a paid ad in Farm World. Ads will only be published two times in the Sale Calendar: The week of the actual auction and the week prior if the auction ad is received in time to include in the Sale Calendar.

AUG 26 HUSTONVILLE, KENTUCKY: Lincoln Co. KY Farm — Kaufman Realty. Real estate and equipment.. 5 pm SEE AD ON PAGE XX

AUG 27 SPRINGPORT, INDIANA: Kent Adsit — Jeff Boone Auctions. Real estate.. 6 pm EST

AUG 27 HICKSVILLE, OHIO: Simon Helmuth — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Farm equipment.. 4 pm

AUG 28 GREENVILLE, OHIO: Consignment — Bussey Brothers. Equipment, trucks, recreational.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 14B

AUG 29 ANDERSON, INDIANA: Craig Priest Estate — Symmes Auction Company. Personal property.. 10 am

AUG 29 GREENSBURG, INDIANA: Jerry F. Kitchin — Owens Auction Service. Tractors, combines, equipment, guns.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 11B

AUG 29 HUNTINGTON, INDIANA: Larry Nave Estate — Phillip Gauntt & Associates. Tractors, trucks, trailer, shop equipment, other.. 11 am

AUG 29 LAUREL, INDIANA: Thomas Euson Trust — White's Auctions. Personal property.. 10 am

AUG 29 TOPEKA, INDIANA: Consignment — Grogg Martin Auctioneers. Farm equipment, other.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 15B

AUG 29 WOLCOTT, INDIANA: Duane & Roberta Pilotte — Ball Auction & Realty, Inc.. Farm equipment, shop, household, misc.. 10 am

AUG 29 BOWERSVILLE, OHIO: Public Auction — Mike's Auction Service. Personal property.. 10 am

AUG 29 OTTAWA, OHIO: Consignment — Siefker Auctions. Farm equipment.. 9 am

AUG 29 WINCHESTER, OHIO: Baxla Consignment — Hess Auction Co.. Farm equipment.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 12B

SEP 2 BELOIT, OHIO: The Late Doug S. Dye — Kiko Auctioneers. Registered Holsteins and farm machinery.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 14B

SEP 3 NEW PARIS, INDIANA: Consignment — Polk Auction. Collector tractors.. 8:30 am

SEP 4 NEW PARIS, INDIANA: Consignment — Polk Auction. Collector tractors.. 8:30 am

SEP 5 CLINTON, ILLINOIS: Consignment — Martin Auction. Farm equipment and machinery.. 8:30 am SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

SEP 5 CROWN POINT, INDIANA: Annual Female Sale — Linz Heritage Angus. Selling 70 head.. 2 pm CDT

SEP 5 LOOGOOTE, INDIANA: Fred Knepp Estate — J. Yagle Auctioneer. Farm machinery, horses, personal property.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 10B

SEP 5 MILROY, INDIANA: Semi-Annual Sale — Milroy Amish School. Farm equipment, horses, tack, other.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 10B

SEP 5 MONTGOMERY, INDIANA: Annual Production Sale — Graber Angus Farm. Selling 90 head.. 3 pm EDT

KIKO AUCTION

FOR THE LATE DOUG S. DYE OF QUALITY QUEST HOLSTEINS REGISTERED HOLSTEINS & FARM MACHINERY DISPERSAL

JD TRACTORS — HAY — PLANTING — TILLAGE EQUIP. — SKID LOADER BULK TANK — CALF HUTCHES — T.M.R MIXERS — SPREADERS 170 QUALITY REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Online Bidding Available Through Proxibid On Equipment & Cowbuyer.com For Cattle All sells to settle the estate.

LOCATION: 27863 SHOEMAKER RD., BELOIT, OH 44609

Directions: Take RT 62 (State St.) east of Alliance, OH or west of Salem, OH to Valley Rd. in Damascus and south to Shoemaker and west to auction. Watch for KIKO signs.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2020 – 10:00 AM



NOTE: Doug was a true Dairyman and loved working with the Holstein cow! There is something here for everyone! Milk cows, show cows, 4-H projects, few Red & Whites, and tremendous uddered cows with great feet and legs. Quality throughout. Catalog and additional details available at www.kikoauctions.com or Dairy Agenda Today website. Please join us in honoring Doug's love of farming and dairying. Pedigrees and catalog by Daniel Brandt, 717-821-1238.

SALE ORDER: 10:00 AM small items (not many), 10:15 AM tractors & equip., followed by bulk tank, hitches and cattle at approx. 11:00 AM.

TERMS ON CHATTELS: Driver's license or State ID required to register for bidder number. Cash, Check, Debit Card, Visa, or MasterCard accepted. 4% buyer's premium on all sales, 4% waived for cash or check. Information is believed to be accurate but not guaranteed. Multi par auction process may be used.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF: Martha M. Dye, Executrix of the Douglas S. Dye Estate, Columbiana Co. Probate Case #2020 ES 00210

AUCTIONEERS/REALTORS: Randall Kiko, 330-831-0174 or randallkiko@kikocompany.com and Russell T. (Rusty) Kiko Jr.

KIKO Auctioneers | (330) 455-9357 | www.kikoauctions.com

"Thank You" for saying you saw it in Farm World!

AUGUST EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 at 9:00 AM

BUSSEY BROTHERS AUCTION LOT: 4398 ST. RT. 49 S., GREENVILLE, OH 45331

AGRI & FARM EQUIP. - LAWN/GARDEN - TRUCKS - TRAILERS - EXCAVATION - & MORE!



COMBINES: 2007 Case IH 2588 Axial Flow, 2884 ENG HRS/2223 SEP HRS 4WD Combine, AC, Beacon, Axial Rotary, Power Guide Axle, AM/FM Radio, Reverse Feeder House Drive, Straw Chopper/Spreader, Swivel Cloth Air with Arm Rest, Instructional Seat, Rotor, Yield Mapping, Auto Header Height. CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.: 2011 CAT 906H Wheel Loader, 70hp, 1.2 Cubic Ft Bucket, C3.4 Eng; 2010 Volvo ECR88 Excavator. TRACTORS: International 986 - 105 HP Diesel, Radial Tires, Only 3,700 Hours, Very Clean Tractor (Don't Miss A Good One); 1998 Case IH 8920, Only 5,800 Hrs, 5 Suitcase Weights, Air Ride Seat; John Deere 60 Row Crop Tractor - 2 Cycle Gas, PTO With 3 Point Hitch (Runs Good); 1967 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor - 105 HP, 8-Speed Synchronized Transmission, Wide Front, Radial Tires; JD 2640 Stnd 8 Spd, PTO, 3 Point. TRUCKS: 1990 L-8000 Ford Tndm Axle w/20' Grain Bed, Shurco Roll Tarp, Air Brakes; 2005 Ford F-250 Super Cab Diesel - Only 97,380, 1 Owner Miles, XLT Decor Group With Chrome Bumpers, 6.0 Liter Turbo Diesel (All Stock), Automatic Transmission With Overdrive, Super Cab w/Rear Opening Doors, Tilt, Cruise, AC, AM/FM Stereo w/CD, Power Heated Mirrors, Aluminum Wheels w/ All Terrain Radial Tires, Off-Road Package With Heavy Duty Suspension, Reese Hitch Receiver With Integrated Factory Brake Controller, Aluminum Cross Bed Toolbox; 2012 GMC 2500HD SLT Crew Cab Shortbed, 4x4, 6.6L Duramax Diesel, Approx. 179,000 Miles, Tow Package, Z71 Package, Aluminum Wheels, 2nd Owner, Black Leather Interior; 1989 International 7100 Single Axle, Air Brakes, Air Seat. CARS: 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe, 3.8 Liter 3800 Series 2 V6 Engine, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Front Wheel Drive; 2013 Ford Fusion SE, 134,673 Mi. TRAILER: 2008 Tiptoe Super Hopper, Grain Trailer, Tarp, Air Brakes, Ready To Go; 2019 Calico Stock/Horse Trailer - 16' Bumper Pull, Split Gate, Electric Brakes, Spare Tire, Only Used 3 Times (Like New); Single Axle Equipment Semi Trailer; 2014 Kaufman Trailer, 17,000 Lbs. 20' Long 102" Wide, Pintle Hitch; 1987 East Dump Trailer, 31' Long Low Pro Tires. EQUIPMENT: 2009 Top Air Sprayer w/60' Boom, 1200 Gal. Tank, 440 Raven Controller, Hydraulic Fold & Pump, Ag Leader Light Bar; International 720, 6 Bottom Plow, Automatic Reset; Mayrath Auger w/PTO or Electric Motor Drive; (2) Farm Trailers; Misc. Mayrath Auger Dump Hoppers And Straight Auger; Truck Toolboxes; 42' Belt Conveyor, Adjustable Height, 10HP Electric Motor, Farm Style Towable Hitch; 20' Equipment/Skid Steer Trailer - 18' Flat With A 2' Dove, (2) 7,000 Lb Axles, Electric Brakes, Adjustable Load Ramps, 235-85-16 Load Range E Tires, DOT Approved, Safety Break-Away, Used Daily; (2) Gehl 910 Silage Wagons, 1 Is Operable; New Idea 254 Sickle Bar Mower; Brillion 12' Cultimulcher. SKID STEERS: 2013 Bobcat S590 - 2 Speed Skid Loader, Deluxe Cab, Heat & Air, Quick Attach, Weight Kit, 1,800 John One Owner Hours, Leather, Heated Seats. MOWERS: 2018 John Deere Z950M - Zero Turn Mower, 72" Deck With Grass Flap, 29 HP Kawasaki Engine, Suspension Seat, T Wheels, Remainder Of JD Warranty; Gravely 20G 60" Deck; Grasshopper 618, 54" Deck, 660 Hrs. RECREATIONAL: 2011 Bobcat 3400 Utility Vehicle, Gas, 813 Hrs, New Seats, Dump Bed, 4 Wheel Drive, ROPS; 2013 Keystone Raptor Fifth Wheel Toy Hauler - 12' Garage, 2 Slides, Hydraulic Jacks, Generator, Touch Screen Stereo, Automatic Awnings, Central Vac, LOAD-ED (Very Clean Unit). MISC: Kohler Power Generator JD Engine; 1500 Chevy Truck Topper; (2) Pax Hog Feeders; Set Hard 7.50-20 8 Lug Skid Steer Tires; 45' Front Mount Snowblower; 3' Front Mount Snowblower; Clamp-On Duals; Tractor Tires; Go-Kart; Motor Bikes; Woodmaster 5500 Firebox; Steel Dump Truck Bed 17.5' Long, Ready To Mount, Skidpro Light Duty 4' Forks; Mac Dump Truck Bed; Saltbox 8' Vbox; Hoshozaki Ice Maker.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: A 10% Buyer's Premium is in effect on all purchases. Everything is selling on an "As-is, Where-is, In Place" basis with NO warranties or guarantees of any kind. It is the buyer's responsibility to "Inspect Before Bidding." Everything is to be paid for in full on day of auction with Cash, Company Check with Bank Letter of Guarantee, Wire Transfer, or credit cards w/additional 3% fee. Removal is the Buyer's Responsibility, Expense & Risk. Please check websites for updates: www.auctionzip.com ID: 47310 & 12379 and www.midwest-auctioneers.com or www.equipmentfacts.com for complete information and pictures of auction. Additional terms apply to online bidders.



AUCTIONEERS: GRANT BUSSEY 937-564-6250 & MIKE BAKER 937-459-9558



UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Miami and Cass County, IN: August 25 • 247[±] Acres • 4 Tracts

Contact: Larry Jordan 765.473.5849 or AJ Jordan 317.697.3086

Madison County, IN: August 26 • 160[±] Acres

Contact: John Miner 765.438.2699

Clark County, IN: August 31 - September 1 (ONLINE) 269.88[±] Acres • 4 Tracts (Auction 1) 42[±] Acres • Home & Barns (Auction 2)

Contact: Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell 812.343.6036

White County, IN: September 2-3 (ONLINE) • 169.75[±] Acres • 3 Tracts

Contact: Larry Jordan 765.473.5849, AJ Jordan 317.697.3086 or John Bechman 765.404.0396

Carroll County, IN: September 14 • Quality Farmland 128[±] Acres • 2 Tracts • Home (Auction 1) 188.34[±] Acres • 3 Tracts (Auction 2)

Contact: Larry Jordan 765.473.5849 or AJ Jordan 317.697.3086

Howard County, IN: September 16 • 104.65[±] Acres • 2 Tracts

Contact: John Miner 765.438.2699

ONLINE BIDDING is available for ALL of our auctions. Be sure to register prior to the auction if you are new to the online bidding platform.

FEATURED LISTINGS

Bartholomew County, IN: 60.25[±] Acres

Contact: Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell 812.343.6036

Bartholomew County, IN: 78[±] Acres • Haw Creek Township 120[±] Acres • Sand Creek Township

Contact: Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell 812.343.6036

Decatur County, IN: 80[±] Acres • Contact: Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell 812.343.6036

Porter County, IN: 48.36[±] Acres • 3 Tracts

Contact: Julie Matthys 574.310.5189

For more information along with COVID-19 safety details, visit halderman.com

HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, IL Lic. #417.013288 MI Lic. #6505264076

AUCTIONEER: RUSSELL D. HARMAYER, IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, IL Auct. Lic. #441.002337 & OH Auct. Lic. #2001014575



GROGG-MARTIN BI-ANNUAL FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Located at the
Topeka Livestock Auction
601 East Lake Street
Topeka, IN 46571

Saturday, August 29th • 9 am SHARP!

Check-In Dates:
August 26th, 27th, and 28th from 8am - 6pm

Running
4 Rings



COMBINE • TRACTORS • TRAILERS TRENCHER • WAGONS • TRUCKS • MOWERS

John Deere 4840, New Paint, Tires and Cab Kit, 8,228 hours and mint condition; John Deere 7700 Turbo Combine 4812 hours, very nice; International 1586 w/5,664 hours, very nice; International 350, Gas, Restored; International Model M with factory steel wheels; 1993 International Flatbed, 130,000 miles, 7.3 Non Turbo, Allison Transmission; New Holland 3930 Tractor w/180 Koyker Loader; Case Running Gear; 6-Row Corn Head Reel; 48' Van Trailers; Walker Mower 20 hp, 48" Deck; John Deere 4020 Gas w/cab, original fenders and AC; Western 8' Straight Plow w/wiring harness; Western 8' MVP Plow w/o hiring harness; Ford 3000 Tractor w/cab, Woods blade and Front Hydraulic Plow; Case DC-4, Restored; Cub Cadet 123 Lawn Tractor; Belarus 800 Tractor; Allis Chalmers WD45 Narrow Front; Allis Chalmers B, Restored; Allis Chalmers CA Narrow Front; 1986 IHC DT466 10-speed tandem air brakes; Axle: air lift steerable tag axle, 22.5 inch tires; John Deere 323E TracLoader; Gehl 5635 Turbo Skid loader w/heat; New Holland TR70 Combine, 2,547 hours; 2004 Chevrolet Blazer, 203,000 miles, 4WD; 1983 Ford F-700 cab/chassis, 98,500 miles; 2000 Ford F250, 151,000 miles w/Western Plow, 7.3 Diesel, Gooseneck Plate; Allis Chalmers F30-24PS 3000# Forklift; International 1486 snap-on duals 20.8 x 538, 25% rubber left;

IMPLEMENTS • TILLAGE PLANTING • FORAGE & HAY • MIXERS

Case IH 8430 Round Baler; Square Baler ¼-turn bale drop chute; AC 2-bottom 3 point plow; Winpower Corp. Generator, 540 PTO; Goosen Leaf Vac, 11 hp Honda Engine; Mensch 1100 6' Side Shooter Bedder; Athens Plow Co. 3 pt Disc; 10.00x16 3-Rib Tire on 6-bolt rim; 16" x 6" Sprunger Wagon Rim; P245/65 R17 Good Year Fortera Rim; Hesston 5800 Round Baler; Case IH 5100 Soybean Special Drill, Very Nice; Hay Wagons; Killbros 250 Gravity Wagon; Flow Gravity Wagon 300; John Deere 210 Grain Table; John Deere F145 3-Bottom Plow; Allis Chalmers 25' Field Cultivator; McCurdy Gravity Wagon; AgriFab 8.75 H.P. Debris Collector; Tomahawk 60" Skid loader Bucket; Tomahawk Skid loader Bale Spear; New Idea 3 pt. Snow Blower; Log Splitter; Allis Chalmers Side Rake; John Deere 250 Sprayer; Roller Racks; Tables & Chairs; (6) Chicken Crates; 6-row cultivators; 6-row rotary hoe; New Idea 325 2-row Narrow Corn Picker; Many Hog Feeders, Slat Gates, Fences, Waterers w/rods for pens; Redekop 4250 Chopper Attachment;



Check Us Out Online for More Photos



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