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Kentucky agriculture commissioner elected as president of NASDA

By Jordan Strickler
Kentucky Correspondent

FRANKFORT, Ky. – For the first time in 20 years, a chief of the Bluegrass State’s department of agriculture will hold the reins of one of the nation’s top industry groups. Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles was recently elected as president of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA).

The group, founded in 1916, is a nonpartisan, nonprofit association which represents the elected and appointed commissioners, secretaries, and directors of the departments of agriculture in all 50 states and four U.S. territories. The last Kentucky commissioner to serve as the association’s head was Billy Ray Smith, who served as the president of NASDA in 2001-2002.

As president, Quarles said he plans on making the availability of broadband internet to farm families across the nation, advancing international trade and food insecurity to the forefront of discussion.

“I’m extremely humbled to serve as president especially during such unusual times where we need to work together to address agriculture issues on a national level,” said Quarles. “NASDA has built a sterling reputation as an effective advocacy organization.

“We have to continue to push for greater market access in other countries and make sure that trade deals are implemented fairly,” said Quarles about expanding trade. “We need to advance the ball on international trade and I believe we are in a good start with deals such as the one with Japan, Phase 1 with China and the USMCA (United States–Mexico–Canada Agreement).

Regarding food insecurity, he explained that “ag commissioners are used to talking about productivity and efficiency in yields, but I also think it’s now time for us to sit back and talk about those less fortunate. I’m blessed to represent an industry that has an abundance of food. And especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, we know that there’s a 30-percent increase in the number of Americans utilizing food banks. So why not help that with the help of our agriculture communities.”

Quarles, who grew up on his family’s farm in Scott County, was first elected Kentucky’s agriculture commissioner in 2015 and won reelection last year. During his tenure, the state Department of Agriculture has started several new programs, including initiatives to combat hunger and connect Kentucky farmers to new markets in 2016 as a part of his Kentucky Hunger Initiative. Through the initiative, more than 10,000 pounds of pork sausage, 750 pounds of eggs, more than 4,000 pounds of cheese, and 1,028 boxes of mixed fresh produce were sourced from Kentucky producers and distributed by food banks across the Commonwealth since April of this year.

NASDA is governed by a 10-member Board of Directors consisting of a five-member Executive Committee; one At-Large member; and the presidents of the four NASDA regions. Executive Committee members are the officers of the association and serve a five-year term with each region having at least one member serving on the Executive Committee. The regional presidents serve a one-year term. The At-Large member is selected by the Executive Committee.



Above: The weather in Indiana has been so dry some farmers have been able to start harvesting beans earlier than normal. Photo by Samantha Orme

Not enough organic meat certifiers in Ohio to meet current demand

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio – Supply and demand. It’s key to any economy. But in Ohio, the demand for organic meat is high, yet there is a shortage of meat certifiers in the state.

Those organic producers in the state all said the problem is a lack of processing facilities or butcher shops in Ohio that can certify meat as organic.

Paul Dorrance has raised grass-fed livestock in Chillicothe for years, but his animals are not considered organic. It’s a problem facing more Ohio farmers these days.

“Notably missing is the availability of the option to differentiate yourself, whether it’s in a restaurant or grocery store or at a farmers market via certified organic,” Dorrance said. “My non-certified processor is booked out ‘til middle of next year already. They’re busy enough without the certification, perhaps, and that might be the answer.”

Organic meat commands a higher price and is considered the healthy way to go by consumers.

“The growth in interest in organics, which is a voluntary, market-based certification program that requires a comprehensive annual farm plan, inspections and oversight, should send a

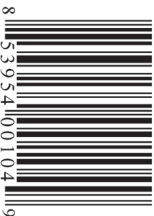


Above: Many organic livestock producers in Ohio say a lack of processing facilities or butcher shops that can certify meat as organic has become an issue of late. Still, the organic movement is strong. (photo submitted)

signal that organic agriculture is a viable option,” said Amalie Lipstreu, policy director for the Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association (OEFFA).

Producers of organic vegetables don’t have pressing issues in the state, but organic meat producers have reasons for concern and processing facilities are few.

(Organic meat continued on page 5)



Pizza farming brings people out to the country for local food experience - Page 1B



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FFA preparing for 3-day virtual National Convention

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. – The 93rd National FFA Convention & Expo is just a month away and organizers promise online attendees will feel as if they're attending in person.

"Our general sessions will be streamlined live online thanks to RFD-TV. Anyone can watch these," said FFA Convention Manager Kristy Meyer. "This way, supporters across the country can experience this convention as we go virtual."

The convention is Oct. 27-29.

Production of this year's convention general sessions, award recognition, national officer retiring addresses and celebration of FFA members and partners will occur at the RFD-TV studio in Fort Worth, Texas, Stockyards. Both RFD-TV and The Cowboy Channel will air the convention live.

The national convention can also be viewed on RFD's streaming platform RFD-TV Now, The Cowboy Channel+ apps, and FFA.org. Details on the broadcast and streaming will be available as the event nears.

Through the FFA Blue Room students can experience the convergence of agriculture, technology and engineering. "They will be able to see how sustainability and innovation from the world's brightest minds are solving critical challenges in agriculture," Meyer said.

Another standard highlight of each show is the National Days of Service, where members put their leadership into action in the host city. However, with the virtual setup things will be only slightly different.

"Under normal circumstances, we'd

hold our National Days of Service in Indianapolis where the students can go into different areas of the city," Meyer said. "But since we've gone virtual this year we're challenging our students across the country to do perform these services in their own communities and during the month of October. This way the students are still getting that service learning aspect."

According to Meyer, the students will be given implementation guidelines of what to look for and how they can figure out what their community needs. "It's all about giving back," Meyer said, referring to the Days of Service project.

Meyer says the virtual setup will allow the students to engage in live chats with exhibitors, the Expo and 'attend' workshops via 'On Demand' selections.

"It's all a hybrid of everything," Meyer said. "And what's cool is we'll also have our FFA Shopping Mall available for the students to experience all the vendors and their products which will be available for purchase."

For much of the virtual conference it will appear business as usual. For instance, students can catch the National FFA Officer Team hosting general sessions and meet them during scheduled events. Viewers can also learn of the highest accomplishments of FFA members this past year. In typical fashion, award winners and finalists will exhibit their accomplishments.

The tradition of addressing FFA "Official Business" will be conducted as well, as delegates from each member association work through important business and set the course for the future of the organization. This tradition has gone on since 1928.

"This year we're lining up a comprehensive list of National FFA Expo exhibitors, including educational institutions and innovative companies from across the nation that will showcase their opportunities and engage directly with registered attendees," Meyer said.

Registration for this year's convention will open Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. EDT. The registration will be offered in tiered, flat-rate pricing based on total individuals participating from each chapter or group. For convention events designed for individual participation, an access code will be required for each device. The access codes will be provided by the registration process based on the total individuals selected.

For example, a chapter with 35 members attending would select Tier 2

access. After registration is completed, the chapter leader will receive an access code for 35 devices.

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Muncie

Suit challenges increased poultry plant line speeds

By Rachel Lane
DC Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Increased line speed allows more poultry to be processed, but workers are concerned the increased speeds are dangerous to their health.

The United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) International Union and five local unions have filed a lawsuit to force the USDA to stop issuing waivers and decrease line speeds to the rate they were before 2018. The five local unions represent more than 35,000 poultry workers in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana, Mississippi, and Missouri.

The lawsuit challenges 10 line speed waivers: two issued in September 2019 and eight from April 2020.

“America’s poultry workers have been on the frontlines of this pandemic since day one, putting themselves in harm’s way to make sure our families have the food we need during this crisis,” said UFCW International President Marc Perrone, referencing COVID-19.

He said the virus continues to infect people and the USDA is further endangering the workers by allowing the companies to increase line speeds to dangerous new levels, risking injuring and making social distancing impossible. The UFCW also alleges that the USDA failed to follow the proper procedure before it began issuing waivers.

A Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) spokesperson said the USDA cannot comment on ongoing litigation but he could discuss the line speeds.

In February 2018, it was announced that waivers would be accepted to increase line speeds, he said. Waivers were initially granted slowly and the establishments would have to share data about the process.

The waivers granted in April were submitted in February 2020, before the COVID-19 outbreak in the United States. They stopped collecting requests for waivers in March, he said. The data the USDA wanted did not require more facilities to participate in the program at the time. “It wasn’t about COVID-19. We just didn’t need to grant any more waivers,” he said.

The data collected over the last two years will be used to possibly change the rule and allow the lines to operate at higher speeds. The rule may be granted in late 2020.

He said granting the waiver doesn’t mean line speed would immediately change. Facilities need to change technology and that takes time. Part of that means more personnel on the line, which is hard to do while complying with COVID guidelines. “If they didn’t have the personnel in the facility, they wouldn’t be able to increase speeds anyway,” he said.

The UFCW said federal and private research, as well as the experiences of poultry workers, shows that an increase in work pace caused by faster line speeds increases the risk of injury to workers. There is an increased risk of everything from carpal tunnel and trigger finger to amputations caused by equipment used on the line.

In 2014, FSIS adopted a rule that set the maximum line speed in poultry plants at 140 birds per minute. At that time, FSIS acknowledged the extensive rulemaking record demonstrating that faster line speeds can increase the harm to poultry plant workers. In 2017, the National Chicken Council, a trade association that lobbies for the chicken industry, asked FSIS to lift line speed limits entirely. Although FSIS declined that request, it stated that it would grant more waivers that allow plants to operate

at up to 175 birds per minute, the UFCW reported.

Nandan M. Joshi, one of the attorneys representing the UFCW, said the USDA did not require plants that received waivers to take additional steps to protect workers from possible harm or accidents.

“Although medical evidence shows that forcing workers on the line to work faster increases the risk of injury, we do not currently have access to worker injury data at the 10 plants at issue in the lawsuit,” Joshi said. “Acute injuries refers to harms like lacerations, bruising, and amputations from tools such as knives and scissors used by line workers to process poultry.”

Federal government approves Maine hemp production

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) – Maine officials said the federal government has signed off on the state’s plans for the production of hemp, a growing piece of the state’s agriculture industry.

The Maine hemp program began in 2016, when it consisted of one grower who harvested seed from less than an acre, the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry said. The program now includes 110 outdoor licenses and 362 licensed acres of planted hemp, as well as seven indoor grower licenses with more than 22,700 licensed square feet planted, the agriculture department said.

The agriculture department said it has assumed regulatory responsibility for hemp in the state. Agriculture commissioner Amanda Beal said approval of the hemp production plan “means Maine’s growers will have certainty about the expectations and guidelines for hemp cultivation for the coming years.”

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Organic meat

FROM PAGE 1

“We do have one organic meat certified processing facility in the northeast corner of the state, in Middlefield,” Lipsteru said. “It’s very small. It’s hard to know how many farmers would organically certify their meat if the option were available to them. We’ve talked to a number of producers who have certified organic land and raise animals and have expressed interest in having their animals be certified organic, but it doesn’t make any sense for them to do so. Farmers not only have to raise the animals on organic certified land, they must organically certify the animals themselves.”

Indeed, going organic is not an easy task, but consumers have bought in to the idea of organic vegetables, poultry and livestock and the organic movement hasn’t slowed down since its start nearly 80 years ago.

The organic movement began in the 1940s as a reaction to agriculture’s growing reliance on synthetic fertilizers and pesticides. By the 1970s, increased environmental awareness and consumer demand fueled the growth of the organic industry. By 2000, organic displays and foods began springing up in supermarkets everywhere.

Grocery stores have more organic options today than they did 10 years ago, and Ohio farmers are helping lead that change. According to the USDA’s National Agriculture Statistics Service (NASS), Ohio currently ranks second in the nation for transitioning acreage to organic land and is among the top 10 states for certified organic farms.

There are 14,217 certified organic farms in the United States. Of that total there are 3,577 organic farms dedicated to livestock and poultry.

Ohio has 575 organic farms with just under 7,000 acres certified organic. Other organic farms in the Farm World readership area include Iowa (732 organic farms, 103,136 acres), Indiana (420 farms, 43,219 acres), Michigan (402 farms, 76,192 acres), Illinois (205 farms, 39,153 acres), Kentucky (100 farms, 10,255 acres) and Tennessee (38 farms, 3,341 acres).

“The recent NASS data reveals ongoing challenges, like an aging farmer population and consolidation in agriculture, but also very positive growth in the number of beginning and organic farmers,” Lipstreu said.

Nationally, the number of conventional farmers seeking organic certification increased by almost 40 percent. Mobile processing units could be one avenue of assistance to help with certification. Twenty-two states, including Michigan, rely on mobile processing units for organic meat certification.

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VIEWS AND OPINIONS

America: Log it, graze it or watch it burn



BRIDGING THE GAP
By Amanda Radke

In the western United States, more than 30 active fires have scorched 900,000 acres in recent weeks. As the blazes rage on, our brave firefighters are working to save cities, homes, businesses, animals, farms, ranches and our food supply.

Now, I realize that the headline of today's blog could be too hot (pun intended) and too political to handle. I'll probably trigger some folks with this post.

If you're not familiar, the popular phrase, "log it, graze it or watch it burn," is a direct note to environmental extremists who believe ruminant animals shouldn't graze pastures and timber shouldn't be removed from forests. The "do not touch" approach is a favorite of many, but what are the repercussions of this fanciful idea of land management?

Without responsible management, renewable resources like grasslands and forests lay dead and dormant. Dry brush and dead trees are the perfect kindling for a hot blaze. It's terribly tragic that popular rhetoric has put so many people and animals in a vulnerable and dangerous situation.

Although science shouldn't be political, there seems to be a red verses blue division on how to address the wildfires in the western states. From my perspective, it's all a bit more nuanced than what anybody is reporting.

On one side of the coin, many believe that these wildfires are a sign of climate change. In fact, some of the mainstream media reporters have started calling the wildfires "climate

fires" in their articles.

Former President Barack Obama tweeted last week, "The fires across the West Coast are just the latest examples of the very real ways our changing climate is changing our communities. Protecting our planet is on the ballot. Vote like your life depends on it — because it does."

On Sept. 14, Democratic U.S. presidential nominee Joe Biden spoke on climate change, criticizing President Donald Trump's attempt to curtail the flames.

In his speech, Biden said, "If you give a climate arsonist four more years in the White House, why would anyone be surprised if we have more of America ablaze? If you give a climate denier four more years in the White House, why would anyone be surprised when more of America is underwater?"

Meanwhile, Trump met with California Gov. Gavin Newsom in a roundtable to discuss the best ways to tamper the fires. Speaking to reporters, Trump explained, "When trees fall down after a short period of time — about 18 months — they become very dry. They become really like a matchstick. They just explode. They can explode. Also leaves. When you have years of leaves, dried leaves on the ground, it just sets it up. It's really a fuel for a fire. So they have to do something about it."

No matter what side of the discussion you land on, or which presidential candidate you side with on this issue, I think those of us in the cattle business prefer to look at problems from a boots-on-the-ground approach, using common sense to tackle problems instead of political pandering and smooth talking points.

(Bridging the Gap
continued on page 9)



Above: They may look like slow, docile creatures, but the praying mantis can ambush its prey with lightning fast moves. About 2,000 known mantis species exist around the world. They possess stereo vision, and thanks to the placement of their eyes, they also have a wide field of vision. Mantises are the only insects capable of turning their heads from side to side. Being able to turn its head without moving the rest of its body is a key advantage for a mantis when hunting, allowing for minimal movement as it sneaks up on prey. They have been known to even be able to catch hummingbirds. Photo by Leondia Walchle

The Big Meat Gang is getting awfully smelly

In a year of too many dark days, Sept. 14 was a particularly dark day for every American for two reasons.

First, ProPublica, the non-profit, investigatory news group, published a 3,100-word expose' that day on how global meatpackers used their clout this spring to get a White House order to keep workers on the job despite the fast-spreading coronavirus sickening and, in a rising number of cases, killing the workers.

The second reason is the death of Tony Corbo, the senior lobbyist for food safety and clean water at Food & Water Watch. If you didn't know him, just know he spent decades fighting for your right to safe food. More on him later. (Hint: the Big Meat Gang

knew Corbo—well.)

First the ProPublica story.

The coronavirus found a perfect place to root and grow this spring, in the tight quarters of America's massive livestock and poultry slaughterhouses. Local public health officials responded to virus outbreaks by ordering workers tested and, in some instances, plants closed.

To counter these local shutdowns, major packers and their lobbying arm, the North American Meat Institute (NAMI), drew the Trump Administration a roadmap on how the government could keep slaughterhouse workers on the job despite the pandemic.

"Just a week before" the White House issued its rare, April 28 order to force workers back into plants,

explains ProPublica, NAMI "drafted an executive order that bears striking similarities to the one the president signed."

In fact, "The draft executive order was one of hundreds of emails between the companies, industry groups, and top officials at USDA since March," it continues.

Heavy-handed lobbying by Big Agbiz is not unusual. What is unusual, however, is the "quick seven-day turnaround, even amid an emergency like COVID-19" to get White House action.

USDA wasn't the only federal agency to spring into action. Shortly after Big Meat made its pitch to the White House, "... the Labor Department, which had been hearing similar complaints... issued guidance clarifying that workers who quit to avoid contracting the disease wouldn't receive

jobless benefits."

As coldhearted as that was, the packer lobbyist asked for even more. "Hearing a strong and consistent message from the president or vice president," wrote Julie Anna Potts, NAMI's president, in an email, "... is vital: being afraid of COVID-19 is not a reason to quit your job and you are not eligible for unemployment compensation if you do."

Shortly thereafter, USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue was empowered to order the worried and, in some instances, already COVID-infected, employees back to work. Then, to ensure they went, the government removed any safety net if they quit out of fear or illness.

(Farm and Food
continued on page 9)



FARM AND FOOD FILE
By Alan Guebert

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U.S. sees record new crop demand

Much of the attention in the market is currently on the large new crop soybean demand base we have, but new crop corn sales are also record sized. New crop U.S. corn sales currently top 480 million bu which is a 160 percent increase from a year ago. This is the most new crop corn the United States has sold at this stage of a marketing year. The low value on U.S. corn compared to the global market is attracting buyers, especially with production concerns already building in other regions of the world. The concern is that if corn values do rally demand will halt. The USDA is already predicting large new crop sales, which is also tempering market reaction at this time.

The futures market has not reacted to the large soybean sales we have seen in recent weeks, however. One reason for this is that the USDA is already predicting a large increase in soybean sales from old to new crop and these sales are needed to make that become a reality.

Another is that the majority of the business has been with China, and China alone. In fact, sales to other buyers are below the five-year average at this time. This generates some concern in the complex that China may halt buying and even with record purchases, total U.S. sales could fall short of expectations.

Trade is questioning how long the current soybean demand pace will last, especially to China. It is no secret that China is the leading buyer of U.S. soybeans at the present time and claims they will make record purchases this calendar year. China has been booking huge amounts of Brazilian new crop soybeans though and trade is now starting to speculate when China will have enough coverage until those soybeans become available. For reference, China purchased 8.18 million metric tons of Brazilian soybeans in July compared to 38,000 metric tons from the United States.

Trade is also trying to figure out the corn situation with China, and how much demand we may see on that grain. Sources in China report the country has depleted much of its usable corn reserve and remaining inventory is being passed on. This was verified by this week's corn auction in China that did not sell all that was offered, unlike all sales up to this point. Corn in China has also rallied to a point where it is at a \$100/metric ton premium to U.S. corn imports. Thoughts are this could lead to between 15 and 20 million metric tons of Chinese corn imports this year.

Several other countries have indicated they may be upping their grain imports in the near future. Both the EU and Brazil announced this week they would be scaling back or totally eliminating import tariffs this week in an effort to curb rising domestic commodity prices and limit inflation. There are some thoughts that this may be needed to cover demand though, especially in the EU where drought cut this year's production. Trade is questioning why Brazil would do this after just harvesting record crops, and while still making exports.

China has seen its commodity values spike in recent months on tightening supplies. The most talked about are soybeans, corn and pork, but the country has also seen its beef values spike. Beef values in China are currently 16 percent higher than a year ago. While this pales in comparison to the 85 percent rise in pork values, it

is still a rally. This is a reason why we have seen the increase in Chinese import interest we have in recent weeks.

Not only are dry conditions causing concerns on the production side of the markets, but on the transportation side as well. Low water levels have started to impact the U.S. river system and barge movement. When water levels drop barges cannot be filled to full capacity to prevent them from becoming stranded on rivers. Gulf commodity supplies are already starting to decline, mainly on corn, and this will only reduce them further. This slowdown in barge movement has been verified by a weekly jump in rail movement of grains.

The United States is not the only country being impacted by dry weather. Argentina continues to suffer from drought conditions, especially the country's wheat crop. Drought is already affecting Argentina's corn production estimates though as farmers are expected to cut back on plantings in dry regions. This possible reduction to the Argentine corn crop is one of the main reasons we have seen more interest in U.S. offerings in recent

weeks.

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MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer



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FROM PAGE 6

If your zip code begins with 410,450-455, 459 or 470 please call 513-733-7124 to reach Consumer Affairs in Cincinnati and file a complaint.

Sadly, we learned Tony Carbo died Sept. 14, the same day ProPublica published its shocking story about how powerful, vertically integrated meatpackers basically made a telephone call to the White House and USDA to force powerless workers back to jobs where thousands would be

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FROM PAGE 6

Now is the time to counteract the false narrative because the unfortunate reality seems to be that for many years, strict government regulations have been seeking to remove cattle from our lands. What a shame. My prayers are with those impacted by these wildfires. Stay safe and healthy amidst the smoke and fire.

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Wednesday, January 12, 2000

USDA reports corn and soybean production

By MICHAEL J. WOODWARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—U.S. agriculture's top program crop, corn, is expected to reach a record 2.5 billion bushels this year, according to a preliminary report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) reported that the 2000 corn crop is expected to be 2.5 billion bushels, up from 2.4 billion bushels in 1999. The report also says that the soybean crop is expected to be 1.8 billion bushels, up from 1.7 billion bushels in 1999.

The USDA's report is based on data from the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) and is the first of a series of reports that will be released throughout the year. The report is based on data from the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) and is the first of a series of reports that will be released throughout the year. The report is based on data from the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) and is the first of a series of reports that will be released throughout the year.

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More U.S. corn crops in winter months as well as other crops are expected.

Ag in the Classroom helps kids learn about farming

By MICHAEL J. WOODWARD

Editorial Board

The National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is the first of a series of reports that will be released throughout the year. The report is based on data from the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) and is the first of a series of reports that will be released throughout the year.

USDA reports increased crop yield.

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The Digester providing energy to the Amana Colonies

By Cindy Ladage
Illinois Correspondent

Amana, Iowa – Farm Manager John McGrath said that the Amana Colonies has been involved with beef cattle since the onset of the Colonies. The Amana Colonies are seven villages located on about 26,000 acres in east-central Iowa. Arriving first from Germany in New York around 1844, the colonists soon moved to Iowa in 1855 and purchased land there that was a lot “like” their homeland.

During the 1940s and 50s the cattle operation was mostly a cow-calf operation. “The cow would produce a calf every year,” he explained. “Today the demand for beef by the U.S. consumer is year-round.”

On Amana Farms, McGrath said they raise an Angus Simmental cattle mix. The area is a huge tourist attraction and the shops and crafts bring visitors from all over to this part of Iowa.

With the corn-fed beef in a confined area and the Amana farms controlling what they eat, an opportunity to use the manure for energy came up. This would allow use of the waste for energy and reduce the production of methane greenhouse gases. “Digesters are a great fit for dairy cattle operations,” McGrath said, “but most beef cattle feed on dirt, so digesters are not used as often because it can result in dirty digesters.” Amana’s cattle are fed on concrete so manure collection is possible.

“We started investigating the idea because hauling manure through a tourist area is not good. Also, anaerobic reduction reduces the odor, you really only smell it onsite.”

Cattle manure is full of energy. “Cattle can’t extract all the calories. There is still energy in feed extract that creates renewable energy.”

The feedlot though is not quite big enough to produce all the waste needed for the digester so McGrath said they would need to add in other waste streams as well. Construction on the digester began in the fall of 2007 and they finished in the summer of 2008. “Since we are near enough the Cedar Rapids, we are able to add in grain from some of their processing facilities. This keeps waste out of the landfill and creates electricity as well.”

McGrath called the digester a Plug Flow Digester, saying that it pushes the same amount as it dumps out. The Amana Farm depends on putting in around 60,000 gallons of water a day to aid in moving the manure along because the manure is dry. It usually takes about 30 days for the manure to breakdown. The manure and water work together creating a recipe to form methane to run the four combustion engines and create electricity.

While the power output goes up and down, it is consistent supplying Amana’s approximately 2500 residents with all their power needs. “We supply all but the Whirlpool plant,” McGrath explained adding that the plant requires more energy than they can produce.

The bacteria live in the manure. It creates the anaerobic reaction, the gas bubbles up and is piped into the building to run the 4 1,000 horsepower reciprocating spark engines in the Guascor generators that run nonstop. The generators were manufactured in Spain. “We typically run three and are doing maintenance on the fourth,” McGrath said.

Today the generators each have about 60,000 hours which McGrath approximated to about two million miles. “We’ve rebuilt all of them five

or six times each. They are limitless unless they have a catastrophic failure. We are a lot greener than wind. We have only shut down for three weeks total in the last 12 years.”

To get started on this project, McGrath credits grants from USDA’s Renewable Energy and the Iowa Power Fund. “I don’t think we could have or would have got started without them. Amana, Iowa, is a great place to be. The power lines are below ground and the digester is running. If we don’t have power, no one has power,” McGrath quipped.

Another added bonus from the digester is that the effluent from the digester is used as fertilizer for the fields so nothing goes to waste. The crop needs to be close by because hauling it far is not doable. “The key to success is our crop ground must be sustainable. It has to be pretty big and we have to control it.”

The effluent is only applied to corn ground. The Amana Farm has a crop rotation of corn-corn-soybeans. “Most ground gets the manure, a few far-away fields may not,” McGrath added, saying that the effluent has a



Above: These are the four generators that run on the methane gas.


(continued on page 11)

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Above: The cattle feed lot at the Amana Colonies.

The Digester

FROM PAGE 10

96 percent water and 4 percent solid base.

John McGrath has been the overall farm manager since 2016. “I have worked here since 1991. I keep getting demoted, I’m in the office most of the

time now,” he joked about being away from his beloved cattle.

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			Sample B	72	26	23	100.9	20.7	49.1
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Allen	HANSON AGGREGATES MIDWEST Ardmore Quarry - Fort Wayne, IN	Kevin Cross (260) 615-3247 kevin.cross@lehighhanson.com		99	91	76	101.7	21.8	96.7
	STONE-STREET QUARRIES, INC. Poe Quarry - Hoagland, IN	Bill Silvers (260) 414-9013 billssq@frontier.com		100	99	85	81.3	19.0	80.8
Bartholomew	US AGGREGATES Columbus - Columbus, IN	Jordan Holt (317) 538-8467 jordan.holt@usagg.com	Sample A	87	32	28	98.7	26.6	58.7
			Sample B	94	45	39	94.8	26.0	66.2
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Cass	ENGINEERING AGGREGATES CORP. Logansport Plant - Logansport, IN	Darin Oliver (574) 753-5506 darino@engagg.com	Sample A	98	62	53	90.9	23.0	72.7
			Sample B	96	45	40	97.5	20.7	68.7
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	MULZER CRUSHED STONE, INC. Temple Quarry - English, IN	Greg Hagedorn (812) 430-2516 greg.hagedorn@mulzer.com		92	29	24	97.8	32.2	59.0
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Decatur	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY Harris City Quarry - Greensburg, IN	Jeff Wanstrath (812) 663-2021 jeffw@newpointstone.com		90	27	23	93.4	32.2	54.6
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Franklin	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY Derbyshire Quarry - Laurel, IN	Jeff Wanstrath (812) 663-2021 jeffw@newpointstone.com	Sample A	94	37	29	97.8	20.9	63.9
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Grant	IRVING MATERIALS, INC. Pipe Creek Jr. - Swayzee, IN	Mike Gross (765) 661-0312 mike.gross@irvmat.com		96	54	47	95.9	36.5	72.1
Hamilton	IRVING MATERIALS, INC. Stony Creek - Noblesville, IN	Mike Gross (765) 661-0312 mike.gross@irvmat.com		97	37	31	89.1	28.8	59.7
Harrison	MULZER CRUSHED STONE, INC. New Amsterdam Quarry - New Amsterdam, IN	Greg Hagedorn (812) 430-2516 greg.hagedorn@mulzer.com		97	35	29	96.2	30.5	63.4
Howard	MARTIN MARIETTA Kokomo Plant - Kokomo, IN	Brent Leininger (765) 459-3194 brent.leininger@martinmarietta.com		95	31	26	88.1	32.0	55.8
Huntington	IRVING MATERIALS, INC. Huntington Plant - Huntington, IN	Mike Gross (765) 661-0312 mike.gross@irvmat.com		96	38	29	105.5	21.8	71.0
Jay	US AGGREGATES Portland Plant - Portland, IN	Kari Reynolds (765) 220-5579 kari.reynolds@usagg.com		100	99	97	107.5	21.9	107.2
Lake	BEEMSTERBOER AGGREGATES South Shore Plant - Gary, IN	Rich Droske (219) 746-8215 richard.d@beemcompanies.com		91	20	13	92.8	27.5	51.5
	PHOENIX SERVICES, LLC Port of Indiana - Portage, IN	Paul Overton (219) 787-0010 paul.overton@phxslag.com		82	22	14	95.3	27.5	49.7
	SOUTH LAKE STONE Hebron Plant - Hebron, IN	Derrick Norris (734) 255-6528 derrick.norris@southlakestone.com		97	40	32	99.1	20.7	67.7
	US AGGREGATES Lowell Plant - Lowell, IN	John Masterson (317) 771-8599 jmasterson@usagg.com		76	19	15	107.1	22.1	51.0
Lawrence	ROGERS GROUP, INC. Mitchell Crushed Stone - Mitchell, IN	Brent Baker (812) 849-3530 brent.baker@rogersgroupinc.com		87	32	26	93.3	32.0	55.5
	ROGERS GROUP, INC. Sieboldt Quarry - Springville, IN	Mia Burton (812) 668-0962 mia.burton@rogersgroupinc.com	Sample A	77	26	21	95.6	36.7	49.4
			Sample B	100	91	77	92.5	35.2	88.5
	US AGGREGATES Springville - Springville, IN	Jordan Holt (317) 538-8467 jordan.holt@usagg.com		87	27	22	94.4	32.5	53.7
Marion	LEHIGH HANSON NORTH REGION Harding Street Quarry - Indianapolis, IN	Don Roadruck (317) 491-0681 don.roadruck@hanson.com	Sample A	88	37	33	91.3	27.6	57.1
			Sample B	85	13	6	94.1	36.9	46.2
	L&L BULK MATERIALS Kentucky Ave. - Indianapolis, IN	Mendel Shank (317) 889-1717 ext. 1 mendel@little-ton.com		91	52	48	75.1	20.8	53.7
Miami	HANSON AGGREGATES MIDWEST LLC Milner Quarry - Peru, IN	Cliff Lingerfelt (317) 473-1028 clingerfeldt@lehighhanson.com		96	40	35	102.4	21.9	69.3
Monroe	ROGERS GROUP, INC. Bloomington Plant - Bloomington, IN	Chris Hill (812) 320-5104 chris.hill@rogersgroupinc.com		100	46	21	99.4	38.6	72.5
Newton	ROGERS GROUP, INC. Newton County Stone - Kentland, IN	Ken Walschliager (765) 414-6845 Ken.walschliager@rogersgroupinc.com	Sample A	86	23	19	104.6	21.3	57.2
			Sample B	95	35	30	102.7	20.8	66.8
Porter	PHOENIX SERVICES, LLC Port of Indiana - Portage, IN	Paul Overton (219) 787-0010 paul.overton@phxslag.com		75	19	13	91.2	26.8	42.6
Pulaski	HANSON MATERIAL SERVICE Francesville Plant - Francesville, IN	Josh Trader (219) 765-7151 josh.trader@lehighhanson.com	Sample A	99	10	5	107.4	22.0	58.4
			Sample B	97	38	31	107.0	21.8	72.2
	US AGGREGATES Francesville Plant - Francesville, IN	John Masterson (317) 771-8599 jmasterson@usagg.com	Sample A	90	35	28	107.9	21.9	67.2
			Sample B	89	34	28	107.8	21.9	66.4
Putnam	HANSON AGGREGATES MIDWEST LLC Putnamville Quarry - Cloverdale, IN	Cliff Lingerfelt (317) 473-1028 clingerfeldt@lehighhanson.com		97	38	31	96.0	35.3	65.1
	MARTIN MARIETTA Cloverdale Quarry - Cloverdale, IN	Brent Leininger (765) 459-3194 brent.leininger@martinmarietta.com		100	37	28	93.6	35.5	63.9
	US AGGREGATES 243 Quarry - Cloverdale, IN	Jordan Holt (317) 538-8467 jordan.holt@usagg.com		75	25	21	95.4	33.0	47.4
Randolph	US AGGREGATES Ridgeville Plant - Ridgeville, IN	Kari Reynolds (765) 220-5579 kari.reynolds@usagg.com		76	25	21	106.8	21.9	54.0
Ripley	HANSON AGGREGATES Versailles Plant - Versailles, IN	Gary Huffman (812) 525-5172 gary.huffman@lehighhanson.com		84	30	26	97.4	22.8	55.5
	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY Napoleon Plant - Napoleon, IN	Steve Wanstrath (812) 852-4225 steve@newpointstone.com	Sample A	94	41	35	92.9	34.8	62.9
			Sample B	100	44	34	96.7	36.7	69.5
Rush	RUSH COUNTY STONE Co., INC. Milroy Plant - Milroy, IN	Bo Humphries (765) 629-2211 bo.humphries@rjnet.com	Sample A	77	32	29	102.8	23.5	56.0
			Sample B	72	25	22	93.4	28.0	45.1
Scott	HANSON AGGREGATES Scott County Quarry - Lexington, IN	Gary Huffman (812) 525-5172 gary.huffman@lehighhanson.com		96	40	34	96.0	30.8	65.1
Shelby	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY St. Paul Plant - St. Paul, IN	Jeff Wanstrath (812) 663-2021 jeffw@newpointstone.com	Sample A	98	42	35	104.4	23.4	72.9
			Sample B	94	36	29	92.7	32.2	60.3
	US AGGREGATES Flat Rock - Flat Rock, IN	Jordan Holt (317) 538-8467 jordan.holt@usagg.com		84	25	22	94.3	32.7	51.3
Wabash	WEST PLAINS MINING, LLC Kentner Creek Quarry - Wabash, IN	Kate Draper (260) 571-7054 kate.draper@westplainsmining.com		90	29	24	95.4	33.0	56.9
Wayne	BARRETT PAVING MATERIALS, INC. Richmond Plant - Richmond, IN	Mark Comer (937) 424-9111 mcomer@barrett paving.com	Sample A	100	100	96	98.5	24.0	98.2
			Sample B	97	39	32	97.2	25.6	66.1
			Sample C	76	29	25	100.1	23.9	52.3
White	HANSON MATERIAL SERVICE Plant #579 - Monon, IN	Josh Trader (219) 765-7151 josh.trader@lehighhanson.com		96	29	22	104.6	22.1	65.4
Illinois - Cook	LEHIGH HANSON, INC. Thornton Quarry - Thornton, IL	Scott Malpasuto (765) 822-0254 scott.malpasuto@lehighhanson.com		90	40	23	105.5	21.7	68.6

*Samples taken by The Aglime Council in 2020. Samples tested by Bowser-Morner Testing Laboratories, Dayton, OH, AASHTO/ISO 17025 Accredited Laboratory - USACE Validated

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Indiana Aglime Protects Your Green

Teaming up with stock dogs; know the requirements

By Denice Rackley
Indiana Correspondent

Stock dogs can bring many benefits to a livestock operation. Well bred dogs are born with instinct that can be shaped to assist us in every livestock management task. The three keys to building a successful partnership with a working dog are Instinct, Respect /Trust, and Commitment.

COMMITMENT
Most dogs that are talented at stock work want nothing more than to work; commitment on the dogs' part is easy. They commit 150 percent. You need to be as committed to them and the success of the team as they are. Learning to use and work a dog is a journey.

It takes years to understand the intricate details of how everything fits together. You have three constantly moving parts – you, the stock and the dog. Standing outside the pasture fence watching a good handler and dog move livestock reminds me of watching a great cutting horse and rider. It seems the partners share the same thought at the same time. Not only do they both understand their job, but they move in unison so the team is stronger than either partner alone.

Commitment means dedication of resources to learn to use and work a dog – it takes time and some money. Time is required daily to simply maintain the dog in good health. Mental and physical exercise is needed in addition to seeing to the dogs' basic needs. Smart dogs left on their own invent jobs for themselves; those activities may not be in the best interest of the partnership. You wouldn't tie up a cutting horse for hours on end or allow it to get into the cattle pasture on its own. You need to keep that working horse – or dog – in a way that contributes to your partnership.

Learning to communicate with a working dog may require travel to work with an experienced, knowledgeable handler that is able pass on knowledge to you. Taking lessons and attending clinics can be very beneficial; training you how to handle, train the dog and gain the most benefit from using stock dogs. Book and videos can help you understand skills, but working herding dogs requires FEEL which you can't gain from the side lines. Having an experienced handler that also is a livestock producer, acting as a mentor, willing to assist you with daily concerns as you and your dog progress is very helpful. A mentor, who is willing to



Above: Watching your dog and how your stock responds will help you build an education about that dog and how it is working.

ask questions to help you think about what you are doing, why and how you are doing it, will help you analyze problems when they arise at home as you build the partnership.

UNDERSTANDING
Building understanding requires spending quality time together, working livestock together and just hanging out. Dogs aren't like tractors or cars; every dog is unique just like every person is unique. Personalities need to mesh. Each dog has strengths and challenges, even the really talented ones. It's up to you to help your dog in areas that are difficult and to discover how to best to use the dog's strengths to your advantage.

Managing livestock is a team effort. Working dogs are step ahead of most people, since the dog's instinct enables them to understand stock. People need the most training for the team to become effective in managing livestock in a stress-free manner for all involved – you, stock and the dog. With your first dog, it feels like someone asked you to

dance but forgot to show you the steps. To learn you just have to begin. You'll make mistakes, don't let fears stop you. Be open minded, watch the interaction between the dog and the stock while you work, they will teach much more than you realize.

RESPECT/TRUST
The foundation for making the best possible partnership with your dog is mutual Respect and Trust, they go hand in hand. Raise and interact with your dog so that from day one you are building respect and trust. Whether an 8-week-old pup or adult dog you bought with experience working, the relationship is key. You need to respect your dog, their instinct and judgment. You will learn to trust him through your daily interactions.

Webster's dictionary defines respect as admiration for or a sense of worth or excellence, to hold in high esteem or honor. Respect has little to do with obedience or making a dog do something. With respect comes the ability to look to yourself when things go wrong and ask,

"What did I do to make that happen?" or "How can I do things different?" Most people look to the dog saying 'the dog is wrong' instead of looking at themselves. The dog, in fact, may have made a mistake but Why? Is it an error in training, were you not clear in what you asked? What was your tone like? Have

(continued on page 16)

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USDA funding a revolution in rural access to broadband

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

LANSING, Mich. – Rural areas receiving upgrades to their electrical service with help from USDA are receiving access to broadband all in the same package.

What seems to be a major breakthrough in filling internet service gaps much quicker is made possible by data technology contained in electrical lines replacing the old wires, said Alec Lloyd, a spokesman for USDA Rural Development in Michigan out of Lansing. Lloyd said the dual purpose wires referred to as smart grid technology strung on utility poles lately is “kind of a revolution in infrastructure. Nobody is really noticing it but it’s making a huge difference in rural areas for them to compete in a global marketplace.”

Hanging lines with data monitoring the flow of electricity and transmitting broadband signals is included in work funded by \$371 million in loans USDA is providing rural areas in 11 states from the latest federal assistance package announced on Aug. 13.

Sixty one million dollars of the loan money was awarded to the Jackson Purchase Energy Corporation in rural Paducah, Ky.

According to USDA, the utility on the west side of the state will use the financial assistance to connect 1,718 customers, build and improve 135 miles of line and add smart grid technology to its services.

Michigan is receiving an \$8 million slice of the federal loan funding pie, according to USDA. According to

USDA, about 25 percent of those monies for the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association at Gladstone in the Upper Peninsula involve smart grid technology.

Lloyd said smart grid technology is data allowing utility companies to constantly monitor the flow of electricity and be notified automatically of a power outage.

“The right of way is there so when they upgrade the electrical grid to make it more reliable it gives them the side effect now in that residents have high speed internet,” he said.

Lloyd said not all of the latest funding is going for dual service lines because of varying needs by each utility, but a good portion is judging by work previously done under the same loan program.

He said 1,700 miles of power line with electrical and broadband capability was already installed in Michigan in 2020. “That is significant. In one year,” he said.

Lloyd said another 2,400 miles of fiber optics were added to power lines the past couple of years by Midwest Energy Cooperative at Cassopolis in southwest Michigan and Great Lakes Energy Electric Cooperative serving western and northern areas of the state.

According to USDA, the latest funding will help build and improve 3,741 miles of line in nine other states. More than 222,000 rural residents and commercial customers will benefit from the investment.

Eighty million dollars of the loans are going for smart grid technology, USDA said.

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Stock dogs

FROM PAGE 14

you not been consistent with your training, words, expectations or corrections? Is the dog concerned about something? Many things can come into play, but in most cases, I find some handler error or at least room for improvement. Respect allows for a bad day from either of you.

On those special days when you watch your dog work and wonder how the heck did he just figure that out – respect and trust pay off a hundred-fold.

All that happens inside the pasture begins outside the pasture gate and away from livestock. Your relationship starts there so trust and respect start there as well. Do not allow bad habits to begin then expect them to magically disappear.

INSTINCT

You can't have success without instinct. The information that the dog was born knowing, is the beginning and ending of the puzzle. You have to have the right tool for the job. You wouldn't buy a sports car to pull a stock trailer, nor would you expect a F150 to pull what a semi can. Dogs are similar – not every cattle dog or border collie is capable to good stock work.

Without herding instinct and knowledge of stock preprogrammed in the dog you will not progress very far. That instinct arises from generations of working dogs stored in their brain just waiting to come out. Pups are born with knowledge and each pup can have different gifts.

Bringing instincts to the forefront can be a gradual thing. A pup will be playing next to the pasture, begin to take notice of the livestock walking around, but after a few seconds the pup is off chasing a leaf. Next week it watches a little longer, then it crawls through the fence and fol-



Above: Instinct goes a long way in finding a great stock dog. However, the handler also has to understand how the dog is working.

lows stock a bit, then maybe it stops and eats poo. With each passing day those instincts start to ooze forth. In some pups it's like a lightning bolt struck, a switch flipped. Suddenly the pup is in the pasture rounding up the stock or holding them in a corner, maybe both. The day before you would have sworn the pup barely knew stock existed.

That transformation is awe-inspiring. In that moment the dog knows what it was born to do and why it is here. That is when the fun really begins for you both.

Behaviors are genetic, you see bits of the parents in a way a dog works stock. The more years I spend with working dogs and livestock, the more convinced of this I am. I have come to believe it is not my job to train the dog so much as it's to direct their instinct and shape that desire. I give the dog opportunities to work, allowing it time to think and figure things out while keeping quiet. It's my job to teach the dog that I expect it to respect the stock just as it has learned

to respect me.

THE STOCK AS TEACHERS

Who am I to think I know more than the dogs that have been bred for hundreds of years to work livestock? It is not my job to dictate how to do everything. That information is preloaded due to instinct. Allowing the livestock and experience show the pup his mistakes will lead to him fixing it himself more permanently than being told.

OUR JOB

I help when the pup is unsure, encourage and provide the right environment where it can learn. The first time I work the pup on sheep, I want them thinking – not just chasing. I have to give pups time to process information. I allow mistakes because he is going to learn the most from the freedom to choose his actions. If he makes the wrong choice either the stock will show him he is wrong or I step in. Above all, I reward the Try.

Every working dog has areas where it excels and other areas where it struggles. Part of being a team is that you step in to help when needed. Don't get too caught up in training like someone else or imitating another handler. All that is required is for you and your dog to communicate effectively to get the job done in a way that is efficient, effective and as stress free as possible for the stock. Allowing the dog the freedom to think and use his skills will enable him to bring the most to the partnership. Working stock dogs has very little to do with strict obedience and more to do with listening to each other and meeting in the middle.

When you start a working dog that has incredible herding instincts, then build a relationship based on respect and trust, and so long as you are committed to fostering the knowledge and skills needed to be a great team, you will find that a working dog brings abundant benefits to your livestock operation.



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2003 T800 Kenworth, 60 Series Detroit, 10 spd., AC, heat, w/single sleeper, (2) 100 gal. fuel tanks, alum. rims on front, 225 WB, maroon, well maintained. 317-753-9285 Danville, IN.

2004 F550, 4x4, 6 spd., crane, utility bed, clean, no rust, California truck, \$11,500. 812-871-3608 Oldenburg, IN.

2005 Ford F-450, flatbed, 8x9.5', 6.0 diesel, 4WD, duals, 73,700 miles, \$16,000. 217-497-4011 Ridge Farm, IL.

76 Dodge 16' bed hoist, w/360 eng., \$1850. 765-661-6063 Marion, IN.

Dodge 2012 Ram, 2500 ST, 2WD, crew cab, 197,000 mi., \$5000. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

New Chevy, Dodge & Ford 8' truck beds. 317-512-2129.

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Reman 6.7 & 5.9 common rail, Cummins motor, warranty 6 mos./10K, from \$3200. 270-427-4588 Tompkinsville, KY.

Stainless Steel headache rack for trailer; alum. headache rack; gd. cond. on both, call for pricing; converter dolly, UPS style, new axle stubs, breaks, and bearings by axle surgeon, \$2000. 270-307-0044 Glendale, KY.

Wanted to buy, 11' dump box complete w/hoist and tailgate, prefer 44-47"sides, above average cond. 517-937-2405 Liberty, MI.

90 TRAILERS

1983 Wilson alum. hopper bottom, 37', tarp, good useable trailer, \$5900. 812-438-3757, 513-417-1185 Rising Sun, IN.

1999 Wilson pace setter, 102X 40', 24.5 alum., \$15,500. 317-512-2129 Franklin, IN.

90 TRAILERS

2000 Trinity belt trailer, 40', \$16,500 obo; 1989 Mate 28' frameless dump trailer, \$13,500 obo. 502-680-0315 Lawrenceburg, KY.

2002 Eby Maverick 16' goose-neck alum. live stock trailer, like new, sliding full swing rear door, spare tire, divide gate. 765-744-6234 Gaston, IN.

2013 Featherlite 20' livestock trailer, \$12,000. 812-620-1090 Campbellsburg, IN.

2020 PFGN-9332T Wilson Alum. gooseneck livestock trailer, links 32', punch sided cattle/hog, (1) standard gate, (1) roller adjustable. gate, like new, \$32,000. 765-563-6616 Brookston, IN.

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Fruehauf 35' flat bed semi trailer w/(2) 2600 gal. Norwesco Blue poly tanks, Honda pump and hose reel, \$4300. 567-674-4114 Kenton, OH.

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CAT 613C scraper, 4700 hrs., gd. cond., \$25,000. 217-822-2214 Brocton, IL.

CAT 980B wheel loader 1970 SN:42H102, trans. does not work, \$7500. 765-427-0983 Romney, IN.

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600 acres 250 tillable, 3600 sq. ft. home, 8,000 sq. ft. loafing shed, 2,000 sq. ft. shop, tobacco farm, \$3,500 an acre, may divide. 574-536-0120 Maysville, KY.

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1992 Case 1680, 4WD, Cummins motor, specialty rotor, tires 90%, many updates. 2008 1020 GH, 25', like new. 574-876-7723 South Bend, IN.

2011 John Deere 635F grain platform. New sickle sections, full fingered auger, excellent reel fingers, header height sensor, good chain & sprockets, \$15,000 w/ trailer. 317-289-1860 Thorntown, IN.

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782 NH silage chopper, corn and hay head, for use or parts. 765-546-7463 Farmland, IN.

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(2) Lely A4 robotic milkers, 2014, complete set-up. 937-538-1088 Lewistown, OH.

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Alfalfa, red clover, timothy, (1000) 55 lb. square bales, wire tied, 2nd cutting, no rain, \$5.50 ea. 765-964-3475 Union City, IN.

Conventional Clover hay, conventional Alfalfa Orchard grass mix. 765-886-4624 Williamsburg, IN.

Grass hay, 2nd cutting, 118 sm., square bales, no rain, stored inside, \$3 ea. 513-535-9721 Aurora, IN.

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1997 Mack RD 688S w/18' New Leader 7020 lime box, flotation tires 30", T-bar chain monitor & guidance, exc. cond., \$29,000. Mike 419-348-4466 Findlay, OH.

2017 JD 2510 NH3 toolbar, 15R, dual Raven coolers w/70 gal. N-serve tank, Hiniker Nitro-Lert system extra weights, side kick N-service pump, Pit Stop pro hook ups & quick hitch. Mike 419-348-4466 Findlay, OH.

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Spra-Coupe 3430 sprayer, 3 wheeler, diesel, 5 sp. manual, 400 gl. tank, 60' boom, T-Jet 220 center line GPS, 3830 hrs., \$14,900. 574-274-1651 Bremen, IN.

Spray King 1250 gal. sprayer, 5 yrs. old, 90' boom, like new. 937-726-2914 Botkins, OH.

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10"x62' Grain King, little use, gd. flighting, swing away, \$5000. 765-404-9380 Rossville, IN.

61' 12" Hutchinson Auger w/ hanger bearings, PTO, \$1500. obo. 812-343-3185 Elizabeth-town, IN.

8"x51' Hutchison auger, motor mount over PTO. 765-396-3735 Eaton, IN.

8"x71 Westfield swing away auger, \$1200, fair cond., call after 7pm. 812-852-2210 Osgood, IN.

Batco 1545FL 45' conveyor, field loader hopper, hyd. & 15HP electric drives. 317-710-5399 Brownsburg, IN.

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Hutchinson low profile roll away grain auger, \$1000. 419-953-6613 Versailles, OH.

Hutchinson drive over pit, hyd. drive, belt conveyor, low profile, end transport, low bushel usage, 8 yrs. old, \$15,000. 812-350-2613 Franklin, IN.

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JD B unstyled w/spoked rear wheels (did run but needs minor repair), \$2500. Farmall A, runs & has rear wheel weights, \$1500. Both have good paint & are kept inside. Pictures available. 765-886-5280 leave message. Mod-oc, IN.

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The Franklin County Antique Machinery Show has been cancelled for this year. More info. at www.fcamc.org or Facebook.

Wrecked JD 520, many gd. motor parts. 937-726-2914 Botkins, OH.

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JD 720 loader w/quick attach bucket, bale spear, brackets for 7000 tractor, joystick & power beyond. 260-251-2030 Portland, IN.

430 IRRIGATION

Ag Rain 4" irrigator, approx. 1500 feet alum. 4" hook & latch pipe on wagon, Caprari pump, \$4000 obo. 260-578-3007 Claypool, IN.

Used Ag Rain T25, T210C, & B140 with pump and motor. Cornwell Equipment. 217-543-2631 Arthur, IL.

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5610 Hiniker flail corn stalk chopping wind row machine, 765-432-1391.

JD tractors or combines for parts or repair. 812-591-2144 or 812-525-1963 N. Vernon, IN.

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1086 Int. 6210 hrs., \$9000. 937-768-2982 Greenfield, OH.

1979 JD 4040, 7620 hrs., triple remotes, 4 post, runs & drives exc., \$14,500. JD 48 loader, needs some work, \$1200. 740-281-7350 Alexandria, OH.

1983 4WD 4210 White, 2300 hrs., gd. tires duals, exc. cond.; Oliver 1450 diesel w/loader. 260-564-0662

1983 IH 5488 HD front axle, F&R weights, 85% FS radials, 10 bolt radial duals, fresh batteries & cab headliner, rotary AC comp, recent Bosch MW fuel pump, \$16,750. 815-867-7100 Cissna Park, IL.

1989 Challenger 65, 7200 hrs., exc. paint, interior, new tracks, everything works, field ready, \$25,000. 812-593-7942 Milroy, IN.

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., \$58,900 obo. 269-489-5109, 269-358-1027 Burr Oak, MI.

450 TRACTORS

2002 McCormick C70, 2368 hrs., w/quick 230 loader, dual PTO, \$9000. 937-364-2337 Lynchburg, OH.

2003 Case IH MX255 5600 hrs., (4) hyd. outlets, Firestone 480/80R46 drive tires and duals, 380/85R34 fronts, gd. cond. and paint. 574-595-0971 Winamac, IN.

2009 Challenger MT575B, FWD, duals, front weights, (4) remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 3800 hrs., \$40,500, delivery avail. Call/text 740-885-0354 New Matamoras, OH.



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2009 JD 6430 Premium w/673 self-leveling loader, MFWD, rack & pinion rear axle, 3 outlets, 6200 hrs., \$49,000. 812-521-1746 Seymour, IN.

2012 JD 6430, 4x4, IVT trans., 2 2 4 0 h r s . . , SNIL06430XPBP695665, \$69,500. 740-552-4837, 740-521-4549 Warsaw, OH.

2013 JD 8260R, duals, weights, 1373 hrs., \$128,000. 937-308-1117 Union City, OH.

2090 Case 5260 hrs., \$8000. 937-768-2982 Greenfield, OH.

335 Moline tractor, new main clutch and high range clutch, very gd. running tractor, \$2500 obo. 812-560-1245 North Vernon, IN.

4020 gas, power shift, w/148 loader 7 8' blade, 3K hrs., exc., \$11,500. 734-586-3960, 734-497-9696 South Rockwood, MI.

4440 JD, 5438 hrs., fresh paint, gd. tires, heat, AC, new interior kit, \$27,000. 765-524-9556 New Castle, IN.

8120 MF, 4904 hrs., new alternator, fresh service, gd. tires, heat, AC. 765-524-9556 New Castle, IN.

Case IH 7110, 2WD, 18/4R38 tires, 2 spd. reverse, 3 hyd. outlets, dual PTO, good cond. 574-595-0971 Winamac, IN.

Case Magnum 7140, well cared for, low hrs., duals, MFWD, looks & runs like new, for sale to good home. 517-262-1759 Horton, MI.

IH 4386 1977. 765-309-8610 Brookville, IN.

JD 4020 stock pulling tractor (altered farm), 520 cubes, 20.8x38, adapter plate for inline pump, \$13,750. 937-621-2800 New Madison, OH.

JD 4240, deluxe cab, very gd. cond., 4400 hrs., recently rebuilt PTO & \$2000 in cosmetic repairs. 317-501-6147 Indianapolis, IN.

JD 4255, 2WD, QR, 7000 hrs., 18.4x38 duals, 1989, one owner, new cab interior w/buddy seat, \$45,000. 937-673-0134 Sabina, OH.

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470 FARM TIRES

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Set of duals off JD 9650 combine, 650-65R38, 10 bolt, w/ spaces & hardware tires, \$70%, \$7500. 740-552-4837, 740-521-4549 Warsaw, OH.

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Shivvers Circu-ltor 2 grain drying performance system for 27' bins. (2) 15HP Blue Flame w/TB 27' Shivvers channel lock floor & support level dry. Will sell as package or separate. \$35,000. 269-208-6964 Three Oaks, MI.

Super B Model AS-1000 Grain Dryer, 3 PH., LP. \$5,500 765-546-1591 Winchester, IN.

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Used GSI vision center; (2) main computer boards for GSI dryers; Maxxum gas valve, durable rate DC motor. 765-425-3017 Shirley, IN.

Used: Hutch 9000+ bu. per hr., flat drag, "Power Flow" conveyor w/incline & pit intake sections, approx. 24' long, call. 2 unit avail. 2021 and also Sudenga unit, longer & bigger capacity. 36' cutlock floor, \$4896 & 27' \$2650. Redelman Bin Service. 812-663-3164 Greensburg, IN.

490 COMBINES & PICKERS - HEADS

(12) knife rolls for JD 600 series CH, parts numbers HXE41140, HXE41139, \$200 each. 614-260-3266 Mechanicsburg, OH.

(2) JD hydra flex headers w/full finger augers, \$11,500 ea. 317-512-2129

1020 head 30', 3" knives, always shedded, gd. cond., \$4000. 260-413-8805 Fort Wayne, IN.

1660 Case IH 1020, 15' platform, 1063 CH, AFX rotor, 2993 hrs., new tires, always shedded and maintained, retiring. 765-469-1312 Peru, IN.

1978 JD turbo diesel 7700 combine, 4000 hrs., exc. cond. for it's age, inspection records, new batteries, straw chopper, straw spreader, chaf spreader, 30" tires 80%, stored inside, JD 643 CH and 218 platform, all above avg., stored inside, \$15,000 for all. 219-863-0158 Mt. Ayr, IN.

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1979 JD 6620, 4667 hrs., new sep. drive belt 2017, new cyl. bearings 2019, new tailings elevator chain 2019, rebuilt starter 2018, spare parts machine, \$5000 obo for all. Call after 5pm: 765-238-5050 Richmond, IN.

1984 L3 Gleaner, 2700 eng. hrs., field ready, w/320 GH, exc. cond., Green Stripe 630 CH, \$15,000. 502-648-5442 Memphis, IN.

1985 Gleaner L3, hydro 426 eng., gd. cond., w/20' grain table, recent SCH cutter bar, call for pricing; CDF rotor, w/75-80% cyl. bars, was in R75 Gleaner combine, \$2300. 270-307-0044 Glendale, KY.

1987 JD 7720 Titan II, 3591 eng. hrs., nice combine, always shedded; 1996 JD 925 platform w/new poly; JD 643 CH, low tin. 812-614-2246 Westport, IN.

1988 JD 7720 Titan II, runs very smooth, Trimpe rasp bars & concave replaced at same time, recently replaced sieves, 4WD, AC works, in working cond., ran 200 acs. last year, 920 GH w/wagon & extra set of frnt. wheels/tires, \$11,000 for all obo. 606-278-4542 Monticello, KY.

1990 JD 9400 combine, 4WD, well maint., always shedded, \$16,500; JD 920F GH, \$4500. 574-354-7513 Nappanee, IN.

1991 JD 9600 & 930 header & cart, like new 18.4x38 duals, separator gear box, walker gear box, hopper auger gear box, water pump, starter all been replaced recently. Hopper extension, chopper, chaff spreaders, spline shaft header hookup, 5140/3367 hrs., ran beans 2019, 2020 ready, nice 930 header, bar rebuilt last year, grain grabbers, poly snouts, paddle tines, 30' J&M header cart w/lights, \$27,000 all. 419-203-3927 Scott, OH.

1995 Gleaner R-62, Cummins motor, 2370 sep. hrs., chopper, well maintained, New Leader monitor, stored inside, field ready, \$27,500 obo. 989-239-7823 Reese, MI.

1996 Case Int. 2188, exc. cond., always shedded, lots of updates. 765-860-2825 Tipton, IN.

1996 late model 973 20' NH bean head, fore & aft, pipe reel, used in 2020 harvest, gd. cond., \$2850 obo. 618-508-2551 Xenia, IL.

1997 NH TR98, 18.4x42 duals, 3676 eng. hrs., 2550 sep. hrs., hopper ext., terrain tracer, well maintained, exc. sheet metal, comes w/973-25' drain platform w/cart, 974 8R CH w/cart, packaged price \$40,000. 812-381-0144 after 5pm, leave message Bloomfield, IN.

2000 JD 925F, PTO shafts, stone dam, gd. auger, w/plastic fingers, \$7950 obo. 812-989-6266 Charlestown, IN.

2000 JD 9650 STS, 3464 eng. hrs., 2308 sep. hrs., 4WD, duals, Ag Leader monitor, \$15,000 spent on it last year, \$40,000 obo; 2001 GH, poly snouts & full finger, fore & aft, w/like new EZ-Trail cart, \$10,000 or \$8000 without cart. 812-239-2572 Brazil, IN.

2001 2388 2879 rotor hrs., rock trap and field tracker, always shedded, gd. cond., \$29,900. 260-413-8805 Fort Wayne, IN.

2001 JD 9650 STS, 3976 eng. hrs., 2708 sep. hrs., \$32,500. 812-871-3608 Oldenburg, IN.

2002 JD 893 CH, hyd. deckplates, header height sensors, straight flute rolls, nice head, \$12,000. 937-459-6411 Versailles, OH.

2004 Case IH 2366, 3253 eng., 2279 sep., Pro 600, field tracker, chopper, drive tires 1 yr. old, \$50,000; 2013 3020 GH, 20', \$21,000; EZ-Trail head hauler, \$2000. 317-691-4503 Lebanon, IN.

2004 Case IH 2388, 4WD, 4262 hrs., separator 2732, AFX roter, field tracker, rock trap, hyd reverser, 2 sp., ext-wear, vanes, rasp bars, augers, shedded, field ready, serviced at dealer last 3 yrs. Lindsey Farms: 812-364-6659 Don cell: 812-972-3570, Doug cell: 817-972-3738 Palmyra, IN.

2004 JD 9660 STS, 3748 eng. hrs. 2770 sep. hrs., field ready, 18.4-42 duals. \$44,500 419-209-2409 Upper Sandusky, OH.

490 COMBINES & PICKERS-HEADS

2005 893 CH, sngl. point hook-up, hyd. deck plates, automatic header height, gd. cond., \$11,000. 260-410-0503 Ft. Wayne, IN.

2006 9560 STS, 2000 sep. hrs., complete new feederhouse, all new unloading augers, 2nd owner, \$55,000; 606C CH & 630F platform. All field ready. 937-302-0317 Sabina, OH.

2007 Case IH 2206 CH, head height, always shedded, low acres, very nice, \$18,000. 937-570-1777 Houston, OH.

2008 Geringhoff Northstar 8R30, exc., low acres, Headsight, gleaner hookup, \$22,500. 765-914-9715 Modoc, IN.

2009 JD 630F GH, new guards and sections, ran 60 acres wheat, always housed, w/J&M header cart, all very nice, \$15,000 will separate. 260-249-4787 St. Joe, IN.

2010 Case Int. 5088, 2673 eng. hrs., 2192 sep. hrs., exc. appearance, exc. mechanics, new augers 2019 season. 765-461-8849 Galveston, IN.

2010 JD 608 CH, 2500 total acres, exc., w/Unverferth cart, \$25,900. 567-674-4114 Kenton, OH.

2011 Case IH 8120, 2275 eng. hrs. 1950 sep. hrs. 4WD., Pro 600 display full guidance, power fold bin, field ready. \$87,500 419-209-2409 Upper Sandusky, OH.

2011 MacDon FD 70, 35', w/ head cart, JD hookup. 765-623-7888 Alexandria, IN.

2012 Case IH 5130, 4WD, 995 eng. hrs. 658 sep. hrs. AFX rotor, Pro 700 monitor w/ moisture and yield sensors, single point hook up, rock trap, lateral tilt, power fold extension, long unload auger. Very nice. \$139,000 502-552-1250 Henryville, IN.

2012 Drago 8R head for JD w/cart, field ready, \$22,750. 419-656-1866, 419-750-0900 Monroeville, OH.

2013 Case IH CH, will fit newer & older Case IH combines, new chains & sprockets, down corn augers, stalk stompers, height control, \$15,000 obo. 513-503-2922 Okeana, OH.

2013 Drago series II, 8R30" CH, JD adapter, (3) sensor headlights, row guidance, long down corn augers, (8) stalk stompers, new knives, chains, deck plates, \$28,500; Yetter Devestator stalk rollers for 8-30 Drago GT CH, \$2500. 765-749-8762, 765-584-8122 Winchester, IN.

2388 Case IH 1998, 3853 eng. hrs., 2921 sep. hrs., very gd. cond., \$30,000. 937-768-2982 Willmington, OH.

4420 JD combine, barn kept, \$4100. No heads. 317-455-4492 Monticello, IN.

7720 combine, 8000 hrs., \$3500. 513-623-9913 Dillsboro, IN.

850 MF 6R narrow head, 15' grain table. 765-265-0178, 765-647-5079 Brookville, IN.

9510 JD combine, w/CH & BH's included, 1998 w/3590 hrs., 2538 sep hrs., also includes knife head hauler, field ready, \$37,500. 812-374-8911 Hope, IN.

Agco 6x30 Hugger, CH, poly, elect. deckplates, gd. cond., \$12,500. Can send pics. 765-744-8503 Gaston, IN.

Case 1020 25' GH; older NH 6R 30" CH, new paint. 574-581-0165 Bringham, IN.

Case 2188, 4100 eng., 2900 sep., 30.5 singles, mud hog, shedded, well maintained, field ready. 812-767-3516

Case 3408 CH, exc. cond., \$17,500; Case 1083 CH, gd. cond., \$3500; 8R down corn reel, \$900. 330-466-1032 Burbank, OH.

Case IH 1020 grain table, 20', hyd. fore & aft, SCH cutting system, tines exc., new bushings/ reel, stored inside, \$4000. 574-274-1651 Bremen, IN.

Case IH 1063, 6R 30", 50 acs. on new knives, Meteor reel, cones, pics avail., \$6000. 217-652-1037 Kokomo, IN.

Case IH 1644 combine, newer AFX rotor, RT, yield monitor, 30x32 drive tires, very gd. cond., 3rd spinner, exc. cond. 937-538-0728 New Knoxville, OH.

Case IH 3406 CH, stalk stompers, single point hook up, nice head, \$18,000; Case IH, 3020 Terra Flex grain table. single point hook up, new sickle and guards, 300 acres on rebuild. Nice. \$17,000. 502-552-1250 Henryville, IN.

Case IH 7010, 1 owner, RT, LT, hopper topper, monitor, duals, 1300 rotor hrs., handles 40' head; Super MTA tractor, nice. 574-583-3001 Monticello, IN.

CIH 1660 combine, 4444 hrs., Cummins, 1063 CH, \$16,500 obo. 812-639-1245 Ferdinand, IN.

CIH parts. Small wire concaves & grates 1480-2588, \$1150; new lower sieve 2388-2588, \$450; new 1020 30' knife, \$250. 812-453-7867 Evansville, IN.

CNH 2206 CH, hyd. deckplates, auto header height controls, wide or narrow throat, single point hook up, \$15,000 obo. 330-727-3397 Farmdale, OH.

Complete 18.4x38 dual pkg. off of 9660 combine, includes ladder and light ext. 317-989-3374 Franklin, IN.

F2 combine, 1980, one owner, black CH, 4R. 812-579-6823 aft. 6 p.m. Columbus, IN.

F2 Gleaner, dsl. eng., mechanical drive, 4RW CH & 15' bean head, \$2000. 317-989-0898 Monrovia, IN.

Gleaner black 430 CH, wide row, set on 36", works on F or F2 Gleaner, very little use, will not find a better one. 260-726-5358 260-729-2301 Portland, IN.

IH 1460 combine w/20' CIH 1020 header, field ready, \$10,500. 765-465-7640 Hagerstown, IN.

IHC 1460 combine, shedded, maintained, recent overhaul, exc. engine, top spreader, repairable moderate damage, 2 unloading auger drive mechanism, \$5000, pics avail. 574-870-1435 Monticello, IN.

IHC 863 6R CH, exc. cond., stored inside, field ready, PTO drive shafts, down corn reel, Stalk Stompers, header cart, \$2800 obo. 937-725-7351 Sabina, OH.

International 1084 CH, extra gd., \$2800; International 1688 combine, 3657 hrs., very clean, \$14,000; International 844 CH, \$1800. 812-236-0454 Clay City, IN.

JD 2012 612C CH, very nice head, Contour Master sensors. 812-343-9076 Columbus, IN.

JD 213 flex head, SS seals, nice skid plates & auger, \$1800. 513-726-4736 Hamilton, OH.

JD 300 picker, 2R wide or narrow, long elevator, big tires, new rolls, been stored for years, exc. cond., \$4000.; JD 444 CH, exc cond. 219-552-9777 Schneider, IN

JD 4400 combine w/JD 213 head, \$1500. 317-407-5991 leave message New Palestine, IN.

JD 630F head w/CraryAir system, all controls, \$15,000 obo. 765-202-3182, 765-621-6183. No Sunday calls! Pendleton, IN.

JD 643 low tin oil bath, knife rolls, hyd. adjustable deck plate, plastic shields, \$5000; Other heads and platforms avail. 937-417-2535 Arcanum, OH.

JD 6620 Titan II, RWA, over \$10,000 spent last 2 years, 3700 hrs., exc. cond., 920 GH poly & stainless, 443 CH, \$17,500 obo. 606-782-2821 Augusta, KY.

JD 693 CH, poly, stubble lights, warning lights, PTO shaft hook ups, hyd., deckplates, w/header cart, works great, always shedded, off small farm. Selling due to retirement. 765-647-4575 Brookville, IN.

JD 7701 pull type combine, w/ 213 head, field ready. 765-628-2588 Kokomo, IN.

JD 920 flex head w/header cart, gd. cond., needs poly. 419-467-2332 or 419-467-2333.

JD 9400, 4550/3100, average 100 acres over last 4 years, not many hours on updated repairs, \$16,000. 925 platform & J&M head cart, head not used on combine, head floats & flexes, \$5000. 317-695-7192 Rushville, IN.

JD 9600 combine, 1992, rebuilt reverse, cold AC, 18x42 duals, single point attachment w/hooks for new series heads, monitor w/ 2 cameras, \$27,000 obo. Also avail. 8R CH, \$8500 & 630 bean head, \$12,500. 812-583-5681 Bedford, IN.

JD 9660, 4WD, very well maintained, field ready, 3200 sep. hrs., \$59,500. 740-253-0653 Clarksburg, OH.

JD 9750 STS Contour Master, single point, 20.8x42 duals, auto steer ready, inspection done, ready for field, 2900 sep. hrs., owned 10 yrs, \$35,000 obo. 260-249-4787 St. Joe, IN.

Kelderman down corn reel & Roll-A-Cone augers for 1063 IH CH, \$3900. 765-969-0263 Brownsville, IN.

MF 850 combine, 20' & 16' GH, 1163 & 1144 CH, w/header carts. 419-565-7198 Ashland, OH.

MF 8570 1991, 5000 hrs., fair/ gd. cond., always stored inside, 30.5 front, 4WD, mud hog, 25' 9750, 6R CH, \$26,500. 614-203-0675 Central OH.

MF 8780, 1998, 3473 eng., 2221 sep. hrs., well maintained, always stored inside, 30.5 front 60%, new rears, 2WD, 25' 9750 w/SCH Pro drive & sickle, 8R CH, \$35,000 or will separate. 812-371-8810 Columbus, IN.

New EZ-Trail 21' header wagon, \$2600. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

Stalk rollers off of 3408 CIH CH, hyd. down pressure, quick coupler hookup, call for details & pics. 419-612-5329 Shelby, OH.

TR86, 4WD, both heads, stored inside, \$10,000. 317-517-6972 Liberty, IN.

Wedge Kit for JD CH, \$250. 614-260-3266 Mechanicsburg, OH.

Well maintained JD 6600, 3536 hrs., 444 CH, 213 grain table, \$10,000. 812-265-5503 812-599-8826 Madison, IN.

500 WAGONS

(2) J&M 540 wagons, both are red, w/tarps, brakes, & lights, exc. cond. 937-645-9746 Milford Center, OH.

(2) Killbros 350 grain wagons, 20" sides, on JD 1065A running gears, always stored inside, \$2500 each obo. 419-542-8221 Hicksville, OH.

(2) Killbros 350 bushel center dump w/1280 gears, semi tires & lights, 10 yrs. old, \$3000 for pair. 260-251-8569 Decatur, IN.

(2) wagons: (1) Killbros, 300 bu., 10T gear; (1) J&M, 240 bu., 8T gear. 219-863-6633 Wolcott, IN.

(5) gravity wagons. (3) Killbros 375, Parker 375 bu., EZ flow 300 bu., Killbros 350. Nice wagons, stored inside and used on a 200 acre farm. 502-552-1250 Henryville, IN.

16' hay wagon on 3T gear, exc. bed, \$400. 513-877-2594 Blanchester, OH.

2003 Killbros 590 grain cart, bought new, used only on our farm, lights, 23LV 26 tires almost new, paint still on augers, no dents or dings, exc. 812-528-0032 or 317-441-3158.

2014 J&M 875-18 grain cart, hyd. spout, floater tires, only used 4 seasons, \$25,000. 317-642-6037 Flat Rock, IN.

2015 J&M grain cart 1012, green in color, roll tarp. 812-343-9076 Columbus, IN.

350 bu. gravity bed, 10T Kory w/ extensions, \$1100. 937-605-9424 Springfield, OH.

350 Killbros 1 yr. old J&M seed auger, 15'plastic cup on VML running gear, new tires, tarp 1 yr. old, \$3250 obo. 812-881-7500 Vincennes, IN.

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500 WAGONS

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Brent 1082 cart, tarp, cameras, hyd. spout, always shedded, 1 owner. 765-366-2257 Crawfordsville, IN.

Ficklin 9500 grain cart, approx. 500 bushel cap., armstrong 231-226 torq trac tires. 574-595-0971 Winamac, IN.

Friesen seed tender, 2 hopper, w/Honda, tandem axle, w/brakes, \$7500; 200 bu. hopper wagon, w/J&M seed auger, \$1175. 419-656-1866, 419-681-5493 Monroeville, OH.

J&M 525 grain cart, new auger, gd. diamond tread tires, always shedded, \$7500. 812-384-3323 leave message Bloomfield, IN.

JD 1210 grain cart, gd. shape. 812-528-7807 Greensburg, IN.

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510 TILLAGE (PLOWS, DISCS, ETC.)

Glencoe Soil Saver chisel plow, 7 shank, \$3100. 937-605-9424 Springfield, OH.

IH 12' wheel disc, \$2000. 219-869-1356 Idaville, IN.

IH 720 6-18, land hitch, gd. paint & steel, extra parts, \$2600. 812-881-7500 Vincennes, IN.

Int. 490 disc, new blades & bearings recently, exc. shape, \$8500. 219-863-6633 Wolcott, IN.

JD 1710 mulch tiller, 11 shank, works well for spring & fall tillage. 765-396-3735 Eaton, IN.

JD 714 11 shank chisel plow w/1 barrow Remlinger harrow on rear, very gd., one owner plow, \$10,000. 567-203-2154 Ashland, OH.

Krause 4809 9-shank chisel plow, very little use, \$20,000. 419-365-5019 Findlay, OH.

Krause ripper 4830, spring loaded, gd. cond., stored inside, very little use, \$8000. 765-404-9380 Rossville, IN.

Landoll 2320F weatherproof, 10 shank disc ripper, very gd. cond., \$12,900. 567-674-4114 Kenton, OH.

Landoll 42' To The Max, great for cover crops, \$7500. 765-744-3832 Gaston, IN.

McFarland reel disc, 25', model RB4025RE6, spike harrow and rolling baskets, good cond. 574-595-0971 Winamac, IN.

Rawson Unverferth zone builder, 5 shank w/new points and shin guards. 574-595-0971 Winamac, IN.

Sunflower 1434-29 disc, 3 bar spike harrow, rear hitch, 9" spacing, always shedded, \$22,000. 260-438-0098 Huntington, IN.

Unverferth 1225 51' double rolling harrow, green, very gd. cond., \$12,900. 567-674-4114 Kenton, OH.

White 435 chisel plow, 7 shank, front hyd. lift disc blades, tandem axels, \$3500. Call/text 740-885-0354 New Matamoras, OH.

Wil-Rich 6600 disc ripper, \$2000; 31' chain harrow, \$800; 25' JD field cult., \$500; 6-16 720 IH plow, \$650. 765-744-2385 Hartford City, IN.

520 PLANTERS - DRILLS

1996 Kinze 2600, 16R-30", one owner, air clutches, row cleaners, no-till coulters, hopper extensions, liq. fert., \$25,000. 765-561-0988 Rushville, IN.

2003 Case IH SDX 30/W2300 cart, 10" spacing, markers, \$19,500. 419-722-5209 leave message. Carey, OH.

2004 Kinze 3600 16-32R, mechanical drive, asking \$38,000. 812-216-6218 Greensburg, IN.

2006 Kinze 3650, 16-30" planter, insecticide, no-till coulters, corn and soy bean meters, low acres, exc. cond., \$32,000. 567-674-4114 Kenton, OH.

2011 JD 1770, 16-30, 2020 air force, RowFlow, hyd. drive, no-till, row cleaners w/CleanSweep, 600 gl. liquid w/InSite out back both sides, Dawn curve tines w/chains, eSets, WaveVision tubes, Keetons m/Mojo wires, Valion seed tube guards, \$69,000. 937-459-0227 Arcanum, OH.

5400 Case IH no-till drill, 15', 7.5" spacing, IH caddy, sm. feed box, \$10,000. 937-768-2982 Greenfield, OH.

Great Plains 15' solid span, 24 hole drill, w/pull cart, Remlinger fill auger, 1466 acres, stored inside, call for details, \$5500 obo. 419-542-8221 Hicksville, OH.

JD 1560 no-till drill, 15', 7.5" spacing, flat fold markers, scales, dolly wheel, exc. cond., \$23,500. 937-409-3197 St. Paris, OH.

JD 7200 12-30, flex, front fold, vacc., liq. fert., single disc openers, HD no-till, seed box extensions, 200 monitor. 812-257-1417 Washington, IN.

JD 8300 end wheel grain drill, gd. cond., shedded, \$3400. 317-428-7252 Lebanon, IN.

520 PLANTERS-DRILLS

Late model JD 7000 factory 4RN planter w/finger pick ups & bean meters, dry fert., insect/herb., no-till coulters, Dickey-john monitor, drive chain disconnects, exc. cond., low ac. & stored inside, \$5495. JD RG430 4RN 3 pt. row crop cult. w/rolling fenders, exc. cond., stored inside, \$495. 317-709-4636 Sheridan, IN.

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530 HAY EQUIPMENT

2005 Ag Bagger 6070, 10' tunnels, split conveyor, one owner, gd. cond., updated gear box & rotor, \$25,000. 330-347-9466 Sterling, OH.

2008 Enrossi 4 basket hay tedder, \$3200. 765-825-3841 Connersville, IN.

2015 313 NH MowMax II, w/original blades, low acs., always stored inside, never rained on, \$28,000. 317-627-3013 Greencastle, IN.

411 NH haybine for parts. 765-546-7463 Farmland, IN.

Case IH model 435 small square, twine tie baler, \$4000. 217-643-6845 or 217-649-6577 Champaign, IL.

EHE spinner hay tedder, brand new, All American made, all parts interchangeable. Delivery avail. in Indiana. For info. & brochure call Kings Repair 765-597-2015 Marshall, IN.

Fiberglass hay wagon beds. 812-257-9700.

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IH 720 forage chopper, 7.5' HH, electric controls; Triolet vertical mixer, electric scales. 419-565-7198 Ashland, OH.

Need a rotary rake? See the Field Master rakes at Farmer's Equipment, Baltic, OH. 330-897-1106. Sam Yoder, Middlefield, OH. 440-632-1618. Zehr's Repair, Grabill, IN. 260-657-5408. Finger Lakes Equipment, Penn Yan, NY. 585-526-6705.

New 8 bale hay hauler, \$2850. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

NI 10' barrel rake, \$850. 765-661-6063 Marion, IN.

540 MANURE EQUIPMENT

1999 Chandler 20' litter spreader, TA, PTO drive, 40" web chain, hyd. rear spinners, hyd. rear gate, exc. cond., \$14,000 obo. 937-417-1391 Ansonia, OH.

5570 Meyer 8T spreader, short vertical beaters, auger conveyor, great for poultry litter & pen pack. 937-604-2334 Versailles, OH.

Kuhn Knight Pro Push 2044 vertispread, 7 yrs. old, exc. cond. 419-733-0921 Fort Recovery, OH.

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560 MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT

Ag-Chem sprayer 800 gal., 45', hyd. pump, foam, \$3100; IH 715 combine, gas, shedded, \$800. 812-623-2698 Brookville, IN.

Bobcat 642B, 1991, auger, contractor's bucket, regular bucket, hay fork; Schwartz 12,000 lb. steel tandem trailer w/attached ramp. \$15,000. 765-278-6709 New Castle, IN.

Complete easy steer 500 out of a 2366 Case IH combine, \$2000. 317-459-9402 Greenfield, IN.

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JD elevator, 32', \$300. 765-561-5289, 765-663-2588 Rushville, IN.

JD tractor quick hitch, category 3 wide or narrow, part number:R69571, \$475. 815-383-3067 Milford, IL.

King Kutter 5' blade, very gd. cond., \$250. 513-877-2594 Blanchester, OH.

MF 9695 combine, 157 sep. hrs.; Brent 744 grain wagon; J&M 750 grain cart. All like new. 812-934-3371.

New CID skid steer mtd. 25T, inverted log splitter, \$2450. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

New CID skid steer mtd. 6' HD brush cutter, \$4500. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

New Premier PD750 skid steer mtd. hyd. post driver, \$5250. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

New Remlinger skid steer mtd. post puller, \$1500. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

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JD 4850, C/H/A, Duals, Sharp	\$41,500
JD 4450, Quad, SOLD	\$34,500
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JD 2840, Diesel	\$13,500
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Kinze 3600, 12x23	\$59,500
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Kinze 3600, 8x36, 15x18	\$43,500
Kinze 3000, 6x30, 11x15, Nice	\$31,500
Kinze 3000, 6x30, Liq.	\$25,500
Kinze 3000, 6x30, Dry	\$26,500
Kinze 2600, 12x23	\$37,500
Kinze 2000, 6x30, 11x15	\$22,500
Kinze 2000, Liq.	\$22,500
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Krause 9-Shank Disc Chisel	\$17,000
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J&M TF 212 26'	\$13,500
J&M TT212 30'	\$18,500

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JD 9500	\$22,000
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JD 6620	\$12,000
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10"x31" EMD	\$4,800	J&M 385 wagon w/tarp, 11Rx22.5 tires	\$4,000
10"x31" PTO drive	\$5,000	10" J&M 620-14 w/tarp and 30.5's	\$17,000
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10"x41" EMD less motor	\$5,650	12" J&M 1000-20 w/tarp, 900/60R32 tires	\$34,000
10"x41" PTO drive	\$5,750	10" J&M 1150-20 w/tarp, 76" floaters	\$32,000
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13"x36" PTO drive	\$8,150	10" J&M 1150-22 w/tarp, 76x50x32	\$33,000
13"x41" EMD drive	\$8,300	10" J&M 1151-22, tarp, 76x50x32	\$35,500
MX1 10"x63" swing-away	\$10,900	14" J&M 1501-22 w/tarp, scales, tracks	\$65,000
MX1 10"x73" swing-away	\$11,900	14" J&M 1501-22 w/tarp and tracks	\$60,000
MX1 10"x83" swing-away	\$13,500	Killbros 1400	\$13,900
MX100-36 10"x36 swing-away	\$7,800	Unverferth GC5804, 2x126s	\$22,000

Ohio Farm Bureau will have virtual meeting with a twist

By CELESTE BAUMGARTNER
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio—No surprise here. Thanks to COVID-19, the Ohio Farm Bureau meeting is going remote this year—but with a twist.

“Instead of just a virtual meeting, where everybody dials in from home, groups of members, delegates, in particular, can gather locally to take part in the meeting,” said Adam Sharp, Ohio Farm Bureau executive vice president. “We hope that we’ll have the Farm Bureau delegates from the different counties together in smaller groups around the state, and we can stay within the state health department orders.”

Sharp anticipates discussion about COVID-19 and the disruptions in agriculture. What were those

disruptions? How were they addressed or not addressed? And probably a proposal regarding that.

“What things would we want to plan for the future to address these types of issues,” he said. “A lot of things continue to reverberate because of the pandemic. I anticipate a fair amount of conversation and recommendations along those lines. I would argue that many groups across the country didn’t necessarily have a lot of policy relating to pandemics and what might happen.”

Delegates (more than 300 in 2020) always want to talk about farm policy, Sharp said. Water quality and farm trade are other topics the representatives will likely discuss and other important things to farmers, such as the economy and the farm community.

The delegate and business sessions

will be held on Dec. 11. Award presentations, comments by Sharp and Farm Bureau President Frank Burkett, and other guests will be prerecorded. Those videos will be available throughout the week.

“While the delegate and business sessions will be done remotely through secured systems, we will work hard to have full engagement with everyone involved through this crucial democratic process for our organization,” said Ohio Farm Bureau President Frank Burkett. “Ohio Farm Bureau looks forward to a successful 2020 annual meeting, and our membership will be stronger on the other side of these adverse times.”

Sharp expects the business meeting to last a full day, with the usual intense policy discussions. However, he emphasized, this meeting is not the

new normal.

“We value interacting and having everybody together,” he explained. “This annual meeting has become a celebration of our members and our members’ achievements throughout the years, through recognition, it’s friendships, the engagement of a terrific, a large crowd that comes to that meeting every year. They enjoy that time, and we look forward to getting back to that normal schedule next year.”

This first-of-its-kind annual meeting is free to attend and allows members to get involved from the comfort of their home, physically together with other delegates from their county, or while they are working on the farm.

Look for updates about the 2020 Ohio Farm Bureau annual meeting at ofbf.org and via Ohio Farm Bureau’s publications and social media.

Federal money aims to expand Midwest fish farming

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

SILVER SPRING, Md. – More fish farms could surface in the Midwest and other areas of the United States so the nation doesn’t rely so heavily on seafood from other countries. The National Sea Grant Office in Silver Spring has awarded a \$1 million grant to the new Great Lakes Aquaculture Collaborative (GLAC).

Scientists and educators from extensions at the University of Illinois and Purdue University are part of the GLAC, which consists of experts at colleges in the eight states within the Great Lakes Basin.

“Anything that we can do to help the aquaculture industry to produce fish in a sustainable way and to increase production is what we’re all about,” said Kwamena Quagraine, an agriculture marketing specialist and economist at Purdue. Quagraine is also a member of the Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant, a branch of the National Sea Grant Office.

More fish produced domestically is the goal of the entire \$16 million funding package from National Sea Grant, spearheading more than 40 research projects across the county over a three-year period.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), 90 percent of the fish and seafood consumed in the United States is imported.

Such lack of production here creates about a \$15 billion annual trade deficit, the second largest U.S. trade deficit behind oil imports, according to NOAA.

Quagraine said just 5 percent of the U.S. seafood production happens in the Midwest while the rest is mostly from the east coast, west coast and south. He said relying so much on imports leaves the country at risk of not being able to meet demand if major sources from other countries were eliminated from the supply chain.

Quagraine said another incentive for wanting to expand fish farm production in the United States is to help the

aquaculture industry here grow and meet rising demand for locally produced foods across the board.

He said the Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant received about \$114,000 of the newly allocated funds for its part of the collaborative research. Quagraine said the primary focus of those dollars is to identify the technical needs of fish farm operators in the Great Lakes Basin and the species of fish they should produce to best meet the needs of consumers for driving demand.

“As much as we’re looking at it from the producer side, we are also looking at the consumer side,” he said.

According to the GLAC, more than 50 percent of the seafood consumed worldwide is raised on farms.

Aquaculture also continues to grow since becoming a more prominent industry in the late 1980s, when the volume of fish caught in the wild began leveling off.

Continued growth in aquaculture is predicted not just from preference by the consumer but to feed a global population that could reach 9 billion by 2050, according to GLSGN.

Quagraine said webinars for researchers to share and discuss some of the early findings of the needs assessment with producers will start being scheduled in the fall as part of the budding effort to grow the market. More information will be shared with producers as the research continues.

The research involves strictly the expansion of fish farms without impacting commercial fishing in the Great Lakes and other natural waters in the Great Lakes Basin.

“Our primary goal is to better understand the potential for increased aquaculture activity in the Great Lakes region. That increased activity must be environmentally responsible, competitive and sustainable through science-based initiatives and collaboration among aquaculture experts, industry representatives and potential consumers,” said John A. Downing, director of Minnesota Sea Grant.



Above: A \$1 million grant from the National Sea Grant Office is aimed at growing the number of fish farms like this so the United States can produce more of its own seafood, now mostly imported (photo provided by Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant)

Roadway safety encouraged

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. – Crops across the state are looking bountiful and harvest is almost here. Farmers will soon be traveling in large slow-moving farm equipment on Indiana roads. To increase roadway safety, we are encouraging motorists to exercise caution and patience when approaching large farm equipment over the next few months.

“When traveling across rural Indiana this fall, we want to encourage motorists to prepare for extra travel time and slow down when approaching large farm equipment,” said Lt. Governor Crouch. “It is vital that all Hoosiers work together for a safe 2020 harvest season.”

According to the most recent data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2018 farm equipment vehicles were involved in 98 crashes across the country, with two farm equipment vehicles being involved in fatal crashes in Indiana.

Farm equipment must have the national designated slow-moving vehicle sign – a red triangle-shaped reflector – to warn approaching drivers that slow moving equipment is on the roads. These vehicles often travel at speeds no higher than 25 mph.

Farm equipment during harvest season could include tractors, combines, grain carts, grain wagons and large trucks hauling agricultural products.

Bruce Kettler, Indiana State Department of Agriculture director, reminded motorists and farmers to slow down, be patient and share the road this fall.


“Harvest season is quickly approaching and Hoosier fields are looking really good,” he said. “We want to encourage farmers and motorists alike to slow down, be patient and share the road.”


During harvest season, motorists are encouraged to leave 10 minutes early and to be aware of alternate routes. It’s important to watch for wide vehicles, especially when approaching hills and curves in the road.

When attempting to pass farm equipment, always look for oncoming traffic. Farmers will pull over for motorists when they are able to, but it may take some time to find a safe place to do so.

At all times, follow the rules of the road: don’t tailgate farm equipment, pass only in designated passing zones and ensure you are following the hands-free driving law.

“As farmers begin to harvest this year’s crops, please remember to be courteous and cautious when meeting farm equipment on the roadways,” said Doug Carter, Indiana State Police Superintendent. “By working together and sharing our roadways, we can ensure we all make it home safely.”






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4) 2011 KWT660, CUM ISX, 450HP, ULTRASHIFT TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, JAKE BRAKE, PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, 180WB, 11X22.5 ALUM BUDDS. 351,774 & 398,846 MI **\$47,500 EA 474,462 & 481,068 MI **\$45,500 EA****



Pizza farming brings people out to the country for local food experience

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. – An August New York Times article on pizza farms has put a spotlight on the concept, but a northeast Indiana farm has been in the business of serving the popular pies for more than a decade.

An Iowa pizza farm – Luna Valley Farm, north of Decorah – is a more recent addition to the pizza business. Maren and Tom Beard started their now-weekly tradition in 2017.

On a pizza farm, pizza – often made with many ingredients grown or raised on the farm – is sold to visitors who come to the farm to spend part of the day there. Hawkins Family Farm near North Manchester in Wabash County began hosting pizza nights 11 years ago. The family grows vegetables and small grains, and raises hogs, beef, chicken and turkeys.

The idea of pizza farms has been around for a while but they’ve really taken off in the last five to six years, Zach Hawkins said. While eating, visitors can see the hoop houses where the tomatoes are grown and can observe some of the family’s hogs.

“We can definitely tell a large part of the appeal is just being out on what dad calls ‘Old McDonald’s farm,’” he noted.

Jeff Hawkins, Zach’s dad, said pizza nights give visitors the chance to come to the country and see the green pastures and the animals. “It’s an opportunity for us to talk to people about the importance of where their food comes from,” he stated. “We can explain that someone is working really hard (to provide it).”

Jeff and Zach are the third and fourth generations to farm the land Jeff’s grandparents bought in 1957.

The family didn’t start the pizza business because it was seen as “cool,” Jeff said. Rather, they were looking for a way to raise money for the non-profit



Above: Wood-fired pizzas from Hawkins Family Farm near North Manchester, Ind. The farm has hosted pizza nights for 11 years. (photo courtesy of Zach Hawkins)

organization he started to offer clergy a chance to connect with agriculture. Jeff was a pastor of a local Lutheran Evangelical parish before he left in 2003 to devote himself full time to the farm.

The family was already doing small-batch farming on the 99-acre operation. Zach was also learning baking, especially sourdough bread. He encouraged his father to put in an outdoor brick oven for the bread. They had heard about pizza farms in other areas of the Midwest and thought it might make sense for their family.

The pizzas they serve are “not 100 percent Hawkins farm pizzas,” Zach explained. “For eight or nine years, I used to make the crust. But we’ve learned a lot about partnering with other people.”

For example, the dough is made locally, with 20 percent of the whole wheat flour used coming from the farm. They get cheese from a farm about half a mile away.

Several pizza options are available on pizza nights –

(Pizza continued on page 2B)

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Pizza

FROM PAGE 1B

pepperoni, sausage and ham (all made with their pork), and margherita. They also offer a vegetable-focused option made with items – green peppers, onions, tomatoes – in season on the farm. In the past, they’ve had 100-200 visitors for pizza nights but this year, due to COVID-19, they’ve had about half that many. Pizza nights ended for the season in late September.

At Luna Valley Farm, the Beards raise hogs for the Italian sausage and bacon on their pizzas, and also use some vegetables from their garden. “We really like to highlight the best of what we have around us,” Maren Beard said. “There are three local breweries near us and we have their beer on tap. We also sell local sodas and cider. We get shiitake mushrooms, green peppers, pears and other ingredients locally. We love supporting the local farms.”

The Beards plan to offer pizza nights through October. They’re open on Friday and most Saturday nights. They generally serve more than 200 pizzas on a given pizza night; August is their busiest month.

“We’ll get farming couples from the area, and the wives will say, ‘this

is the only place my husband will go to for dinner,’” Beard noted. “We’ve had visitors describe it as a magical experience. It’s really amazing to hear about all the connections (visitors) make at our tables. People will bring their own chairs and blankets. It’s very much become a connection space.”

Their operation is a certified organic farm. In addition to the hogs, they have grass-fed lambs and beef, raise small grains for brewing, and also grow organic corn and soybeans.

For visitors who grew up on a farm, pizza nights give them a chance to come back to a working farm, Beard said. “They miss it,” she explained. “For those who haven’t been to a farm, it’s interesting to hear the questions. It gives them a chance to slow down and see what a working farm looks like. People will tell us, ‘you guys have the best lives’. It’s easy to have a romantic view when you’re visiting for a snippet of time.”

The primary way the Hawkins family gets food to the public is through its Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program. Customers can sign up for weekly or every-other-week delivery of products grown on the farm. The Hawkins CSA is unique in that the deliveries are customizable, Zach said. “A fixture of most CSAs is, ‘here’s your box, we hope you like beets and kale.’ People might get a

box with things they didn’t want and it would spoil. We give them the option to put together a box they want.”

The farm’s diversity is intentional, Jeff said. “It’s kind of a nostalgic farm experience,” he said. “On our farm, we take most seriously the health of the land, animals and people. My

grandparents valued diversity and recognized sustainability comes from diversity. We’re a throwback to that traditional way of thinking.”

Both farms also offer pizza carryout. For more information, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.lunavalleyfarm.com/.

Below: Part of a pizza night crowd at Hawkins Family Farm near North Manchester Ind. The photo was taken before the coronavirus pandemic. (photo courtesy of Zach Hawkins)



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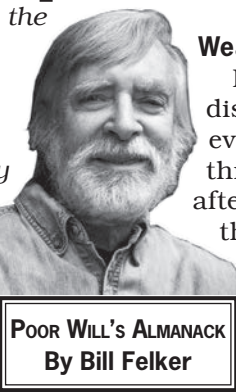
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Hotter temperatures behind us as fall approaches

*'I'm just going out to check the ewes,'
I said, but then I found
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her robust fullness gowned
in scarlets, golds, and brassy
browns,
seducing with her hat of blue,
her perfume heady, humming
tunes,
giving nuts and apples too.
Pat Elliott*



The Third Week of Early Fall Astronomical Data and Lore

The Winter Grain Planting Moon entered its second quarter at 8:56 p.m. on Sept. 23. Rising in the afternoon and setting in the night this moon passes overhead in the evening, encouraging fish and game to be more active, especially as the Sept. 24 and 29 cold fronts approach. The moon is full at 4:06 a.m. on Oct. 1.

The sun reached equinox at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 22. The sun enters Libra at the same moment. Within several days of equinox, the night is 12 hours long throughout the United States. Sunrise takes place between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. almost everywhere, sunset between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Weather Trends

Days in the 90s usually disappear after Sept. 22, and even 80s will be gone in only three weeks. The odds for an afternoon in the 50s or 60s this week doubles over those odds last week – to 40 percent. On the 23rd and the 26th, chances for a high below 70 degrees are better than 50 percent, the first time that has happened since May 4.

Notes on the Progress of the Year

When the milkweed pods come open, then frost season is on the way, and Canadian geese, great-crested flycatchers, blue-gray gnatcatchers, ruby-throated hummingbirds, eastern wood peewees and bank swallows move down their flyways toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Crows are the only birds to call before dawn. Monarch butterflies become more numerous, still visit the late phlox and the zinnias in the afternoon sun; other insects, however, become less common in the field and garden as the number of pollen-bearing flowers dwindles. Spiders understand; they weave

fewer webs. Bees compete for the remaining pollen. Winter's craneflies swarm, a fraction of their December size.

When milkweed pods open, peak leaf coloration starts in northern New England. In the Mid-Atlantic States, fallen leaves begin to cover the undergrowth, and the canopy is visibly thinning. Honey locusts are half yellow, buckeyes in the middle of full leafdrop. Hickories are gold, like the ashes. The first white mulberry, sycamore and cottonwood leaves come down in the wind.

Barberries are red, and rose hips have turned red alongside them. Touch-me-nots are still blooming, but their foliage deteriorates. Late summer's clearweed has green seeds. Older wingstem and ironweed are done blossoming. Wild lettuce leaves are stained with decay. Queen Anne's lace and bright blue chicory die back suddenly. The first goldenrod is brown. White vervain is gray, streaked with maroon, tattered, laced from insects. Boneset is rusting. Beggarticks are ready to stick to your clothing. Roadside sunflowers and Jerusalem artichokes enter their final days.

In the Field and Garden

Chiggers have usually disappeared

from the garden if the weather has been cold, but mosquitoes continue to breed. The season of killing frosts is now open. Insects become less common in the field and garden, and spiders weave fewer webs.

Grapes and apples are normally one third picked. Commercial tomatoes and potatoes are just about all harvested. In Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon and Washington State, the cranberry harvest has begun as berries darken in the cooler weather.

If hawks are taking a toll of your chickens in the yard, try setting up poles with wire stretched between them. If you string pieces of metal-like lids from cans along the string, the hawks are often frightened away. You could arrange to make this lanky scarecrow a wind chime, too!

As the moon wanes after Oct. 1, worm your goats, wash, delouse, shave, trim hooves and clip around udders all at the same time (well, at least in sequence).

After equinox, some poultry owners turn on a low-wattage light bulb in the chicken house in order to counter the effects of the shortening days on egg production. Since the best market for fresh eggs occurs between Nov. 1 and the end of February, you may wish to experiment with trying to keep your hens laying.

About a fourth of the winter wheat has ordinarily been planted by now, and a fourth of the soybeans cut.

When the heads of cattails start to break apart and asparagus yellows in the garden, complete autumn pruning of trees and shrubs. But don't trim bushes that you want to see bloom in the spring.

Best lunar grain harvest conditions, as well as the most propitious lunar times for pruning shrubs, weeding, trimming hooves, worming livestock, putting on shingles, cutting wood and having surgery occur at the time of the waning moon. The darkening moon also favors planting root crops, setting spring flower bulbs and transplanting perennials.

Almanack Literature A Memorable Adventure in an Old Kentucky Outhouse By Paul Combest, Albany, Ky.

During the post-Depression era, two young brothers dressed in bib overalls and being bare footed just happened to be walking by a neighbor's house. It was a beautiful autumn day when all of a sudden, a lady came scurrying toward the outhouse.

The boys knew that the man of the house was working in the fields and the two mischievous boys thought of something to do. They waited patiently for the lady to have a seat, and maybe time for her to look at the Sears Roebuck catalog.

Seeing a walnut tree nearby, they noticed that the ground was covered with walnuts. The boys took careful aim, and the outhouse was bombarded with walnuts. The rusty tin roof was the bull's eye which made tremendous bangs, to the boys' delight.

All of a sudden the boys heard high pitched words they had never heard before so they decided to run as fast as possible. They hid in a thicket and watched the lady finally open the outhouse door very cautiously. She walked slowly away looking in all directions while mumbling to her herself.


That old Kentucky outhouse and the lady are gone now, but the memory of the times gone by will last forever.


(Poor Will continued on page 9B)

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Grain prices are rising; but better times not guaranteed

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

The potential is there but it's too early for farmers struggling from low grain prices to pop any champagne corks. Profits from higher prices that could skyrocket would be absorbed if runaway inflation is triggered by all of the money the federal government has dished out for the economy to survive COVID-19.

That was the analysis during a Sept. 3 webinar hosted by Granular, a software management firm helping farmers become more efficient and profitable since 2014.

The guests were Angie Setzer, Vice-President of Grain for Citizens, LLC out of Charlotte, Mich., and Tommy Grisafi, an independent trader and Ag Risk Manager for Advanced Training out of Bloomington, Ill.

Grisafi said higher demand for exports particularly from China has recently given corn and soybean prices here a modest boost.

"Maybe 10 out of the last 12 or 13 days they were aggressive buyer of corn and beans," he said.

Grisafi said prices could go much higher depending on U.S. corn and soybean production in the fall.

Other factors that could further help prices include how much grain comes out of Brazil, a major producer that could need more grain from the U.S. depending on the outcome of the corn and soybean harvest in that country.

"We got a lot of moving pieces," Grisafi said.

Setzer said adding to the potential for skyrocketing prices is U.S production could dip below the record harvest forecast by USDA early in the season.

She said the summer was drier and cooler than previously forecast in many parts of the country.

"Suddenly those 4-inch rains that were forecast for Iowa seven days out did not materialize. Illinois was drier than expected. Indiana, Ohio,

Michigan and across the country saw some really reduced rainfall versus expectations," she said.

She said lower production here would further strain supplies especially with higher demand for exports from places like China surprisingly being such a major buyer of grain again from the U.S.

"We're just definitely watching to see when the combines are going to start rolling and what that is going to bring into the pipeline and see if it's going to meet the demand expectations that we have," Setzer said.

If much higher prices are on the way, Grisafi cautioned farmers that higher operating costs from inflation might be around the corner.

"So maybe corn goes up 50 cents over the next year and beans go up a dollar I would almost guarantee that your fertilizer cost, your seed cost and your cash rent would go up just as much," he said.

Working in favor of farmers at least for now, though, is very low interest rates.

He said the runaway inflation during the 1980s also brought double digit interest rates.

Grisafi said he didn't know if the cost of borrowing would go up if inflation rears its ugly head again but suggested farmers act now to stay on top of the situation if it develops.

He said one option for farmers is taking on debt now to finance major purchases.

However, Grisafi stopped short of making that recommendation given the high cost of farm machinery and pay back even at low interest rates during such uncertain times.

He did suggest looking for the best financing possible for farmers deciding to go that route.

"Make sure you got a couple of bankers you're playing ideas off of. It's a competitive world. You don't have to just work with one bank. Make sure your banker is educated. If not, look for another banker," he said.

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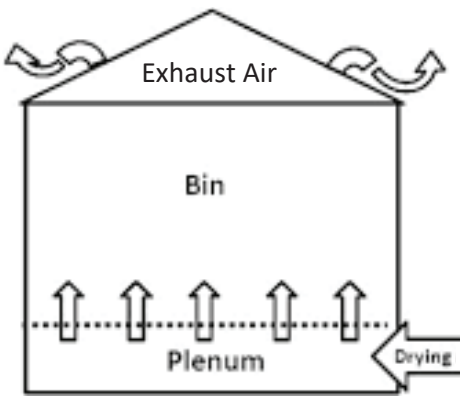


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TAEP celebrates 15 years of supporting agriculture in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – The Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program (TAEP) has supported agricultural production projects for 15 years, and Tennessee producers will continue to receive cost share assistance for farm expansions and improvements.

The 2020 TAEP application period has been set for Oct. 1-7. The program was established in 2005 to provide cost share dollars to agricultural producers for the purpose of making long-term investments in Tennessee farms and communities. Since then, nearly \$186 million has been invested in more than 62,900 producer projects.

“Tennessee agriculture is stronger because of the Ag Enhancement program,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “We appreciate the support from legislative leaders, industry partners, and Governor (Bill) Lee who understands the importance of these investments to our state and rural economy. We encourage producers who want to increase farm efficiency, improve operation safety, or adapt to changing market situations to review eligibility information and program options.”

The University of Tennessee Agri-industry Modeling & Analysis Group estimated that each TAEP dollar that the state invests in ag-related projects generates an average of \$6.09 in local economies.

Producers can apply for a variety of

programs and may qualify for up to 50 percent cost share, depending on the program. Producers should use Application A for livestock equipment, genetics, hay storage, herd health, livestock solutions, working facility structures, dairy solutions, and row crop solutions. The Dairy Solutions program is new this year, focusing on facility and milk quality improvements. The popular Hay Storage program returns for 2020 and will alternate with Hay Equipment as an eligible program every other year.

Application B is available for farmers with investments in agritourism, fruits and vegetables, honey bees, horticulture, organics, and value-added products. Application C is available for commercial poultry growers.

Approval notifications will be mailed mid-December. Program purchases can be made starting Oct. 1, 2020, and must be completed by the program's final reimbursement request deadline. Participants should make purchases and submit reimbursement requests in a timely manner to avoid processing delays.

Producers are encouraged to work with their local extension agent or a TDA representative to complete the application. For more information about the program and for an application, visit www.TN.gov/taep, or call 800-342-8206.

Pride – A dangerous falling rock zone

Proverbs 8:13 “To fear the Lord is to hate evil; I hate pride and arrogance, evil behavior and perverse speech.”

Have you ever driven through a falling rock zone? I have. For two years before getting married Dad and I lived states apart. When we would make the cross state drive to see each other we would pass through areas with signs warning drivers to watch for falling rocks. These notices never really ruffled me. But one day the unexpected happened!

Dad was returning to Ohio from a weeklong visit to New Jersey. As he drove along his eye caught some movement high up on the top of

VERSES FROM MAMA
By Sandra Sheridan

the embankment. A mid-sized boulder had broken loose and hurtled down towards the road. In only a brief few seconds the missile reached the bottom and slammed into the front tire of the car. Thankfully Dad survived but the busted tire rendered the car inoperable. Ever since that day, Dad and I are wiser and take the “Falling Rock Zone” warnings seriously. We now know that being alert and aware of our surroundings may spare us from another harrowing experience.

There are many “Falling Rock Zone” areas in life. Circumstances, people or places can position us for personal and spiritual danger if we are not careful. One of the boulders apt to hit us by surprise is pride. Pride has been the downfall of many for as long as time has endured.

The Lord hates pride and arrogance. Wisdom tells us to fear the Lord and hate what He hates. He knows this pitfall causes self-destruction in those who are caught unawares. It creates strife, leads to dishonor, fosters a deceptive feeling of infallibility and produces humiliation. It affects men, women, rulers, nations and even spiritual beings. No wonder God warns us over and over to watch out for pride and appeals for us to humble ourselves in His sight.

Sadly, we often ignore these warnings. Our lack of attentiveness to the inner rumblings of arrogance put us in a hazardous place. Every human being is in danger of being smashed by the boulder of pride if not attentive to the threat.

So beware! The warnings are real. Wisdom suggests you stay alert and keep your eyes peeled for any movement in the walls of your heart. Otherwise, when you are least expecting it, a boulder can break loose, and you will suffer unexpected damage in the “Falling Rock Zone.”

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Dairy producers are filling their tanks

More money is on the way. President Donald Trump, speaking in Wisconsin recently, announced an additional \$14 billion dollars for “agricultural producers facing market disruptions and associated costs because of COVID-19.” The package includes up to \$1 billion for the Farmers to Families Food Box program, which has benefited the dairy industry and likely propelled Friday’s block cheese



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

and butter skyward (details ahead). The aid will likely keep cheese prices strong and in turn milk prices, but will no doubt result in an oversupplied milk market.

Strong prices have already incentivized U.S. dairy farmers to fill their bulk tanks. Preliminary data in the August Milk Production report showed output at 18.6 billion pounds, up a bearish 1.8 percent from August 2019. Output in the top 24 producing states totaled 17.8 billion pounds, up 1.9 percent from 2019. Revisions added 90 million pounds to the original July 50-state total, now put at 18.735 billion, up 2.0 percent from July 2019, instead of the originally reported 1.5 percent increase.

August cow numbers totaled 9.36 million head in the 50 states, unchanged from July but 42,000 above a year ago. The July herd was revised up 8,000 head. Output per cow averaged 1,987 pounds, up 27 pounds from a year ago or 1.4 percent.

Heat, fires, and smoke didn’t appear to affect California’s August output, which was up 1.8 percent from a year ago, thanks to a 40 pound gain per cow offsetting 4,000 fewer cows milked. Revisions added 60 million pounds to the July total, up 2.3 percent from July 2019, instead of the originally reported 0.5 percent increase.

Wisconsin was off 0.3 percent, on 10,000 fewer cows, although output per cow was up 10 pounds. Revisions subtracted 13 million pounds from the Badger State’s July output, still 0.1 percent above July 2019, instead of the originally reported 0.6 percent gain.

Dairy cow slaughter totaled 55,200 head in the week ending Sept. 5, up 1,100 from the previous week, but 2,100 head or 3.7 percent below a year ago.

Dairy farm margins were flat to slightly weaker over the first half of September, as rising feed costs weakened projected profitability with milk prices trending Sideways, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity & Ingredient Hedging LLC. The MW stated that “Milk prices continue stabilizing with nearby Class III futures at elevated levels with expectations that the extension of the Farmers to Families Food Box program will maintain domestic demand through year-end.”

The MW warned that, with block Cheddar prices back above \$2 per pound, “The U.S. is no longer competitive on the global export market at a time when milk production looks to increase heading into autumn. Demand for and strength

in cheese continues to support Class III values relative to Class IV, which will likely maintain negative PPD’s for domestic producers in the months ahead.

“The Big 10’s decision to join other NCAA conferences in resuming their college football schedule this fall will be supportive for demand, although the market remains compromised by demand from foodservice outlets,” the MW stated.

“A survey released by the National Restaurant Association says almost 100,000 restaurants or about one in every six have all but closed permanently since March. In addition, only 40 percent believe they will stay in business another six months without additional government assistance, which appears in doubt given the stalemate between Congressional negotiators to work out a bipartisan compromise between the House and Senate. The loss of foodservice purchases has weighed disproportionately on demand for butter and cream, helping to explain some of the discrepancy in class pricing and the divergence in value among dairy products,” the MW concluded.

Speaking of demand; July cheese disappearance topped that of a year ago for the third consecutive month, according to HighGround Dairy’s Lucas Fuess. Speaking in the Sept. 21 ‘Dairy Radio Now’ broadcast, Fuess credited consumers flocking to grocery stores, rising food service demand and the government’s Food Box program.

Butter disappearance was down from a year ago, he said, “contrary to butter trends since the beginning of the pandemic.”

He blamed shifts in consumer behavior and warned there’s plenty of butter in storage and butter output remains strong so he does not see any strong upticks in price through year’s end.

FC Stone speculated in their Sept. 15 ‘Early Morning Update’ that a new cheese plant coming on line in late October in St. Johns, Mich., may help balance or normalize price spreads.

The Sept. 14 Daily Dairy report said the plant will produce 800,000 pounds of Cheddar per day by next spring and will be “a significant increase in the nation’s potential Cheddar supply.” It adds that “While more cheese is likely to weigh on national average Class III values, the facility will likely boost dairy producers’ milk checks in the region, where there will be less discounted milk, and a greater share of producers’ milk will be based on the Class III price. The new plant will also leave less skim milk for driers and less cream for other uses, which likely will lift Class IV prices at the margins,” according to the DDR.

Dairy Market News reports that “After weeks and even months of cheese plants running very active schedules, some are drawing down production for various reasons.” Some are scheduling

days off for maintenance, others are simply cutting back to meet lighter, albeit still healthy, demand. Specialty cheesemakers are preparing for fall demand. Some barrel producers suggest they have loads in inventory they could move, but inventory levels are not a current concern.

Cheese is in abundance in the west, according to DMN, however, supplies are “manageable.” Barrels are more prevalent, thus block prices are higher. Retail sales are steady but food service demand only increased slightly. Contacts say takeout orders remain strong, particularly for pizza.

Butter closed the week at \$1.5975 per pound, 11.75 cents higher but 51.75 cents below a year ago. There were 69 sales reported, a whopping 46 on Tuesday alone, beating the previous single day record of 59 on Nov. 3, 2004, but that was when butter only traded three times per week.

DMN reports that retail butter orders are starting to bounce back, according to regional butter makers. Fall demand increases have begun, even as retail orders have remained above previous years’ figures for most weeks since the onset of COVID-19.

The National Milk Producers Federation praised the latest disaster assistance to U.S. farmers however, NMPF’s Paul Bleiberg stated in a podcast that “Election-year politics is complicating efforts to push additional agriculture aid through Congress, but already-authorized spending may allow USDA to aid dairy farmers facing unstable roller-coaster prices and shifting supply chains.”

Bleiberg said, “An announcement on what mix of disaster assistance and direct purchases farmers may receive is expected very soon. That spending was provided for in legislation passed earlier this year offering relief from coronavirus-related price and supply-chain disruptions. Lawmakers also face an Oct. 1 deadline to keep the government funded.”

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Stock owners love their beautiful babes

“A baby is God’s opinion that the world should go on.” – Carl Sandburg

My wife and I couldn’t have kids so we had thousands of them – baby lambs, calves, piglets, you name it, we’ve had them. Although I know a lot about baby lambs and calves, my knowledge of Homo sapien babies is woefully lacking. I’ll never forget the time I was looking at baby diapers in the grocery store and I saw the diapers arranged in order, such as 4-6 pounds, 6-8 pounds etc. I told my wife, “I had no idea that human babies pooped so much!”

I love holding human babies but I still don’t really know how and I think all babies at birth should be tattooed with humorist Dave Berry’s warning: “Gently lift baby to your shoulder. If you are holding the baby correctly there should now be vomit on your shoulder. If there is poop you’re holding the baby upside down.”

I’ll never forget the time I was engaging in one of my favorite activities while stuck in the hospital. I don’t think they do it anymore but years ago after a mother gave birth to her baby, when she wasn’t feeding it, they’d put the new baby on display and you could look through a window and see all the beautiful babes in pink and blue either sleeping or crying their baby brains out. One time at the window a proud father joined me and asked, “Which one is yours?”

“Oh, no,” I said, “I’m just window shopping. All my babies are at home.”

“How many do you have?” the father asked while raising an eyebrow and moving away.

“At the moment I think we have 340,” I replied proudly.

The next thing I know the father was

pleading with a nurse to get his baby out of there, as if I was going to kidnap it. I don’t know why we love babies so much and yet we don’t look upon the elderly with as much affection, after all, they have so much in common. They both have no teeth, no hair, they’ll eat anything put in front of them, they require babysitters, they’re always wetting their pants and they cry all the time. The only downside to human babies is they grow up to be teenagers and have lots of relatives.

While I think human babies are precious and are one of the wonders of this world, I don’t think I’ve seen anything cuter than a newly born Hereford calf hiding in green grass. The only thing cuter is if it’s curled up in snow. Baby ducks are also very cute, unlike a chicken which loses its cuteness after one day. I can watch a duck all day. They just crack me up for some reason. And if baby lambs don’t bring a smile to your face when they get together, twirl their tails and run helter-skelter all over the place then you truly are a hard-hearted human.

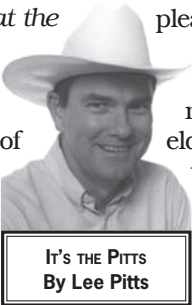
There is a downside to building an emotional bond with a newborn. I’ll never forget one Christmas when my wife and I were supposed to travel three hours away to spend the day with my grandparents. Before we left we checked on the cows and found one calf with a terrible case of scours. We threw everything in the book at that calf trying to save it and had to call my grandparents and tell them we wouldn’t be coming. They were understanding, but terribly disappointed. Later that day the calf died and my wife went home and took down all the Christmas decorations. It was a very sad Christmas.

That’s what the animal rightists are missing and why they’ve got it all wrong when they talk about stockmen. We aren’t

a bunch of cruel and sadistic meanies whipping, hitting and otherwise abusing our livestock. The animal rightists haven’t seen us with a baby calf in our bathtub trying to warm it up, or a pair of bummer lambs on the hearth, or the back porch. PETA just doesn’t understand that we raise animals because we love them.

We love the wonder of nature and all those beautiful babes. And we give these precious babies a life they wouldn’t have had otherwise.

I think that’s a winning argument for the preservation of stockmen and their beautiful babes in anyone’s book. www.LeePittsbooks.com



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(FL) '09 UNV 9250, Stock #111134, tarp, 900/60R32 tires, 17" corner auger, 1000 bu capacity



\$287,000

(W) '17 JD S660, Stock #51464, 594/391 hrs, 2WD, 22.5' unload auger, power fold grain tank covers



\$249,500

(B) '13 JD S670, Stock #40894, 957/628 hrs., 2WD, 26 ft. unload auger, powercast tailboard



\$214,500

(B) '14 JD S670, Stock #52348, 1928/1350 hrs., PRWD, 26 ft. unload auger, powercast tailboard



\$229,500

(FL) '14 JD S680, Stock #101202, 1402/984 hrs., 2WD, powercast tailboard, power bin extension



\$335,500

(W) '17 JD S680, Stock #51824, 780/596 hrs., 2WD, powercast tailboard, 28.5' unload auger



\$298,500

(LO) '18 JD S770, Stock #111716, 1185/795 hrs., 2WD, powerfold fin ext., 26' unload auger



\$279,900

(W) '15 JD 9520R, Stock #48247, 1579 hrs, Powershift, 800/70R38 duals, 5 scvs, premium cab



\$402,900

(S) '18 JD 9520RT, Stock #111350, 401 hrs, 18F/6R E18 Transmission, Big hydraulic pump, 36 in. tracks, 5 scvs



\$234,900

(FR) '12 JD 9560RT, Stock #48462, 2631 hrs., 30" tracks, big hydraulic pump, 5 remotes



\$67,500

(H) '13 JD 635FD, Stock #51418, flex/draper, reel tine flip over kit



\$38,500

(L) '12 JD 608C Stalkmaster, Stock #99491, 1 owner



\$42,900

(FR) '11 JD 612C Stalkmaster, Stock #101023, 30 in. spacing, 1 owner

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(B) '18 JD 2620, Stock #51002, 29 ft., 7.25" spacing, rear hitch



\$54,900

(FL) '15 JD 2730, Stock #100543, 7 shank ripper, 7" laser ripper points, knife edge rolling basket



\$239,500

(LO) '15 JD S670, Stock #99607, 937/587 hrs., 2WD, 22.5' unload auger



\$249,500

(W) '15 JD S670, Stock #45692, 599/406 hrs., 2WD, 26' unload auger



\$67,500

(H) '13 JD 635FD, Stock #51418, reel tine flip over kit



\$32,500

(FR) '11 JD 608C, Stock #100669, 8 row, 30" spacing



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'19 JD S790, 467 hrs., tilt fdr, pcast, Stk. #00204212 . . . \$452,500 (HA)

'19 JD S770, 365 hrs., tilt fdr, pdrive, Stk. #01101863 . . . \$386,500 (WI)

'17 JD S680, 739 hrs., ext wear, pcast, Stk. #09105577 . . . \$327,500 (HO)

'12 JD S660, 1966 hrs., 1451 sep. hrs, Stk. #01703285 . . . \$141,900 (MO)

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'19 JD S780, 462 hrs., tilt fdr, pcast, Stk. #01402315 . . . \$421,500 (PL)

'17 JD S690, 1150 hrs., tilt fdrhse, Stk. #01402318 . . . \$309,000 (WA)

'13 JD S670, 727 hrs., pcast, ext wear, Stk. #01301187 . . . \$195,000 (HO)

'19 JD 9620RX, 134 hrs., cab susp., Stk. #00703356 . . . \$481,900 (UN)

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.

SEP 25 MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY: Boyd Fabrica-tion & Repair — Myron Bowling Auctioneer. Large quantity of plate steel & scrap.. 10 am ET

SEP 26 ROYAL CENTER, INDIANA: Farrer Stock Farms — Farrer Stock Farms. Cattle sale.. 6 pm EST

SEP 26 MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY: Consignment — Clay's 3 Warehouse. Farm machinery, other.. 9 am

SEP 26 CARLETON, MICHIGAN: Estate of Larry & Judy See — Juckette & Neuhart. Farm equipment, antiques, other.. 9 am

SEP 26 ATTICA, OHIO: Barbara Schaaf — Walton Auction & Realty. Farm equipment.. 10 am

SEP 27 PLYMOUTH, INDIANA: Angus Production Sale — Double R Bar Ranch. Cattle sale.. 1 pm EDT

SEP 29 NORTH MANCHESTER, INDIANA: Robert Hoover Trust — Halderman Real Estate. Real estate.. 6:30 pm EST

OCT 1 TROY, OHIO: Statler Smart Heirs, LLC — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Real es-tate.. 11 am

OCT 2 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA: Large Public Auction — Ted Everett Auctions. Farm equipment, other.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 19B

OCT 2 MARKLEVILLE, INDIANA: Consignment — Jeff Boone Auctions. Farm machinery.. 3 pm EST

OCT 2 UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO: Collins Estate — Walton Auction & Realty. Farm equipment, tools, oth-ers.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 16B

OCT 3 BROOKVILLE, INDIANA: Fall Consignment — White's Auction. Farm machinery.. 9 am

OCT 3 MADISON, INDIANA: William F. Ford & Robert Ford — Heil's Auction Service. Real estate.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 15B

OCT 3 MARKLEVILLE, INDIANA: Consignment — Jeff Boone Auctions. Farm machinery.. 9 am EST

OCT 3 SPENCER, INDIANA: Riddle Tractor Sales — Williams Auctioneering. Equipment and stock.. 8 am SEE AD ON PAGE 15B

OCT 3 WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA: Factory Direct Sale — Horstman Cattle Co.. Elite female sale.. 5:30 pm EST

OCT 3 BARDWELL, KENTUCKY: Absolute Land Auction — Harris Real Estate & Auction. 813 acres in 5 farms.. 10 am CST

OCT 3 ZANESVILLE, OHIO: Buckeye's Finest Sale — Rolling Hills Farms. Selling 63 lots.. 6:30 pm EST SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

OCT 4 PENNVILLE, INDIANA: Retirement Angus Sale — Hanlin Farms. Selling more than 100 head.. 1 pm CDT SEE AD ON PAGE 18B

OCT 10 KIMMELL, INDIANA: William & Marilyn Truex (deceased_ — The Wendt Group. Personal property.. 10 am

OCT 14 LONDON, OHIO: DC Engineering & De-velopment — RES Auction Services. Real estate.. 5:30 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 17B

OCT 16 LONDON, OHIO: DC Engineering & Devel-opment — RES Auction Services. Equipment.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 17B

OCT 17 BEDFORD, INDIANA: IBEP Bull Sale — IBEP, Purdue University. Bull, heifer and cow sale.. 2 pm

OCT 18 CLARE, MICHIGAN: Great Lakes Beef Con-necton — John Miller, JC Simmentals. 65 regis-tered and commercial SimAngus bred heifers.. 1 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 12B

OCT 20 LIGONIER, INDIANA: William & Marilyn Truex (deceased_ — The Wendt Group. Real es-tate.. 6 pm

OCT 30 ROYAL CENTER, INDIANA: Midwest Farms, LLC — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Real estate.. 10 am EST SEE AD ON PAGE 16B

Poor Will

FROM PAGE 3B

ESACNIARB
AECCSPKAB
TOOBLACE

BRAINCASE
BACKSPACE
BOOTLACE

Answers To Last Week's Sckrambler.

In order to estimate your Sckrambler 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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CEARG
EACR
THRIBCEPLA
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AEFFCE
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HGOUDECAF

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RACE
BIRTHPLACE
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This Week's Rhyming Sckrambler

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Seed Genetics Direct Field Days

One good thing about crop Field Days is people can easily spread out for social distancing purposes. Between Aug. 25 and Sept. 16 Seed Genetics Direct hosted its annual Field Days at seven farms in Ohio and Indiana. Seed Genetics Direct is an independent seed company headquartered in Jeffersonville, Ohio, that serves the Eastern Corn Belt.

Free and open to the all farmers, field days provide the opportunity for visitors to tour corn and soybean plots to see the performance of 2021 genetics and technologies. Seeds-men were available to answer questions.

“We’ve added seven new corn hybrids and nine soybean varieties to our lineup for the Eastern Corn Belt. Field days are great opportunity to see products, as well stock up on the best deals of the season,” said Todd Jeffries, SGD vice president. Todd Jeffries and Chris Jeffries, president of the company, were on hand to answer questions on Sept. 16 near Shelbyville, Ind. On hand that day was 4-year-old Lainey Dierckman (left and above right) who took great interest in the corn plants and corn ears.

Marking Director Erika Jeffries said the turn out at all locations was great and between 200 and 250 attended during the events. The corn photos were taken at the Shelbyville, Ind., farm, while the bean photos are from Ohio locations. For more information visit www.seedgeneticsdirect.com.

Photos by Connie Swaim and Erika Jeffries.



Alaskan oyster farmers concerned about future of industry

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) – Some oyster farmers in Alaska have raised concerns about the future of the mariculture industry amid declining oil prices and the coronavirus pandemic.

Salty Lady Seafood Company owner Meta Mesdag said many of the business' challenges stem from the industry's reliance on state funding, Alaska's

Energy Desk reported.

"I think some of the challenges that we've really faced that we didn't foresee was the instability in the industry," said Mesdag, who launched the business two years ago. "A lot of that is based on state funding."

Mariculture is the cultivation of marine life for food. Mesdag runs her

oyster farm in Juneau, monitoring Pacific oysters in a mesh container and selling the larger ones in town.

Mesdag sends the oysters to get tested weekly by a state lab to assess the threat of paralytic shellfish poisoning and make sure they are safe to eat. The state currently pays for that testing, which could cost up to \$800 a week,

but funding could go away next year as oil prices have hit record lows and the pandemic added financial pressure on the economy.

"It's not just our farm," Mesdag said, adding that the uncertainty has made it hard to plan. "I don't think there's any way that any farm in the state can afford up to \$20- to \$30,000 a year in testing."

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Easy snacks for football, stay-at-home watch parties

Rumor has it that we may see some football this year. The NFL has started up and Big Ten football may be starting in October. There may even be a cow show or two online, such as the North American International Livestock Exposition and the North American Dairy Show, pending the final decisions from state officials.

So it is not too early to start planning your snack list for your social bubble pod during your watch parties. Even if your pod is only you, the dog and a couple of family members, you deserve tasty snacks. This week the recipes include an easy dip for apples, chicken tenders, soft pretzels and a couple of dips for the pretzels and chicken tenders.

Chicken tenders have been part of the American food scene since 1917 when they were created in a New Hampshire diner. They are a favorite of children everywhere and this recipe will be a favorite of adults as well.

Caramel apples are a tasty but somewhat messy treat. Slicing the apples and dipping them into the caramel dip is an easy way to enjoy a favorite fall treat.

Pretzels are a popular treat at



Cook
SIMPLY

BY SUSAN MYKRANTZ

fairs and Oktoberfests, but with many of those events canceled this year, you may want to make your own. According to lore, pretzels are a symbol of good luck in many countries, and frankly with the kind of year we have been having, we may want to eat a lot of pretzels. Until next time, simply cook.

Easy Caramel Dip with Apple Slices

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons light corn syrup

¼ cup water

¼ cup butter

¼ cup whipping cream

1 tablespoon sour cream

¾ teaspoon coarse sea salt

Granny Smith, Cortland or other tart apples

Popsicle sticks

In 2-quart saucepan, stir together sugar, corn syrup and water. Heat over medium-high heat; DO NOT

STIR. Cook about 10 minutes or until sugar turns a dark amber color. Make sure to have all of your ingredients ready before you put the sugar on the heat. Do not step away from the stove while cooking – sugar burns as soon as you do!

Add remaining ingredients; beat with whisk until smooth. Pour into heatproof container. Slice apples and insert popsicle sticks for easier dipping. Serve with sliced apples for dipping. Serves 8. The caramel dip can be stored in a sealed container and refrigerated for up to a week.

Easy Chicken Tenders for 1 or 2 people

Slice 1 chicken breast into bite sized pieces

Crush about 1 cup of corn flakes in a plastic bag

Separate 1 egg white and in a small dish, mix the egg white with 1 Tablespoon of honey.

Place the chicken bites in egg white and honey mixture and coat well

Roll in the crushed cornflakes.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place on a foil lined baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot. Can also serve with Honey Mustard

Sauce.

Beer Cheddar Dip

8 ounces of cheddar cheese, cut in 1 inch chunks

4 ounces of a hearty beer (can also use milk)

Place the cheese chunks in a small saucepan and add 4 ounces of beer. Heat over low heat until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally to keep mixture from sticking.

Honey Mustard Dipping Sauce

2 tablespoons honey

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

½ cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Mix all ingredients until smooth.

Soft Pretzels

1 package dry yeast

1 ½ cups warm water (105 to 115 degrees)

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar (can use brown sugar for more flavor)

3 ½ to 4 cups flour (can use up to half whole wheat flour)

1 egg beaten

Coarse salt

Dissolve yeast in warm water in a large mixing bowl. Stir in salt, sugar and 2 cups of flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead until dough is smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place the dough in a greased bowl, turn the dough to coat with butter. Cover and let the dough rise until it has doubled in bulk about 45 to 60 minutes. (The dough is ready when an indentation remains when you touch the dough)

Preheat the oven to 425. Punch the dough down and divide into 16 equal parts. Roll each part into a rope about 18 inches in length. Twist each rope into a pretzel shape. Place on a greased baking sheet. Brush with beaten egg and sprinkle with salt. Bake pretzels until brown about 15 to 20 minutes. Cool on a wire rack and store any uneaten pretzels in a container with a loose fitting cover. Makes 16 pretzels.

If desired, you can cut the ropes into 1 inch pieces before placing on the baking sheet and brushing with egg. Bake until brown about 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with dip if desired.

Georgia deputy finds goat in patrol car

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) – A Georgia sheriff's deputy delivering civil papers returned to her patrol vehicle to find an eager – and hungry – new driver.

The Douglas County deputy was serving the documents near Douglasville last week when she heard something in her patrol car and was met by a goat climbing into the open driver's side.

The animal clamored around, munched on some paperwork and knocked over a drink before managing to bump the deputy to the ground.

The sheriff's office explained in a Facebook post on Friday that the deputy often leaves the door open on such calls in case she has to make a quick escape from aggressive dogs – but she never considered having to retreat from an agitated goat.

Officials said the deputy was not physically harmed during the encounter. She managed to retrieve the soggy paperwork before the animal scampered off.



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WS Revival x RHFS Ms Glitz & Glamour D54H

AI'd to GCC Nickels N' Dimes | ASA# 2659379

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Due to calve 9/23/20



RHFS Miss Hugs D27H | ASA# 3122782

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RHFS Miss Fine C51H | ASA# 3748494

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Want to help the bees? Plant bee-friendly vegetation

As a beekeeper, I love it when someone asks, “How can I help the bees?” Understanding bees need all the support they can get is such a great step in the right direction. The one thing people should NOT do in an effort to help the bees, however, is become a beekeeper.

Say what?! Let me explain. Beekeeping is no joke. It is hard, hot, sticky, painful work. There is a great meme out there “What People Think Beekeepers Do” showing images of what friends think I do, my mom thinks I do, what people who need a bee removal think I do, etc. None of the images except for the one of a fully suited up beekeeper surrounded by bees while doing a hive inspection are accurate portrayals and that’s OK. The mystique is not a bad thing. So, yes. Become a beekeeper, but



ADVENTURES
IN THE APIARY

BY SUSAN EMERSON NUTTER

only after spending a year helping and learning from another beekeeper; after reading, reading and reading some more. Join the local beekeeping club. Factor in the time involved. Beekeeping at various times in the year takes a lot of time. Ask a beekeeper how much money they spend a year. Look through a beekeeping supplier’s website and price out the cost from hives to honey jars. Someone once said to me, “You know how you make a small fortune keeping bees?” The answer... “Start with a large fortune.” This is not far off the mark.

Do become a beekeeper if you really would love to keep bees. It is such a rewarding hobby, but go into it with your eyes open and aware of what’s expected to be as successful as possible. And then realize you will fail; a lot, and be OK with that. Failure is part of this hobby and is how beekeepers learn what works best for them in their region with their resources. If after doing the above research, and realizing beekeeping might not fit into your daily life, please know there are SO many other ways to help honeybees besides being a beekeeper. The easiest and most important one, in my opinion, is to support your local beekeepers. Buy their honey, lip balm, beeswax candles or any other product

Left: Nectar and pollen harvested from goldenrod is what helps bees of the Midwest survive the winter.



Above: Flowering fruit trees like this peach tree depend on pollinators like the honeybees.



Above: Spring blooming crocus are a first honeybee food source.





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they offer for sale. With our Bees and Trees business, all proceeds from sales go back to the bees. It’s how we can continue to do what we do. Some savvy beeks offer CSAs where for a couple hundred dollars, the client is assured a designated amount of honey each month of the honey-producing part of the year. I know other beekeepers who need open areas for their hives and have arrangements with landowners where, in exchange for placing hives on their property – with the beekeeper doing all the beekeeping – the landowners are repaid in honey produced by those

hives. I have another friend in a different state that paid for an entire hive – woodenware, bees, feeding supplies, etc. and then hired a local beekeeper to tend her bees. She needed pollinators for her massive vegetable garden and small orchard. And yes, those bees made a huge difference! Probably the easiest way to support honeybees and other like pollinators is to plant for the bees. A quick online

(continued on page 15B)



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White County, IN: October 26-27 (ONLINE) • 69.8+/- Acres

Contact: Jon Bechman 765.404.0396

Carroll County, IN: October 28-29 (ONLINE) • 171+/- Acres • 3 Tracts

Contact: Larry Jordan 765.473.5849 or AJ Jordan 317.697.3086

LaPorte County, IN: November 2 (ONLINE) 272.4+/- Acres • 4 Tracts

Contact: Kelsey Sampson 219.608.4341 or Julie Matthys 574.310.5189

LaPorte County, IN: November 16-17 (ONLINE) 186+/- Acres • 2 Tracts

Contact: Kelsey Sampson 219.608.4341 or Julie Matthys 574.310.5189

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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

Porter County, IN: 48.36+/- Acres • 3 Tracts

Contact: Julie Matthys 574.310.5189

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

AUCTIONEER: RUSSELL D. HARMeyer, IN Aut. Lic. #AU10000277, IL Aut. Lic #441.002337 & OH Aut. Lic. #2001014575



Necessity creted need for fry bread for Native American diet

Many years ago, my wife and I were touring the Old West on vacation and spent two weeks visiting many of the Native American ruins on the Navajo Nation. In our wanderings, we visited Canyon De Chelly National Monument at Chinle and stayed at the local motel.

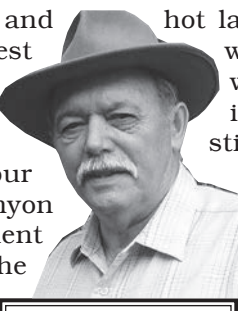
There was no mistaking you were out in the Wild West in the town of Chinle.

When we pulled into the motel, there were two horses and a few cows free-range grazing in the courtyard.

At dinner, my wife and I tried the Navajo fry bread tacos and they were absolutely delicious. From then on, if fry bread was on a restaurant's menu we would be ordering it. It is often served as tacos or as a side dish of bread with the meal.

Fry bread is interesting as it did not become a Native American staple until the forced relocation of the tribes to reservations. They were confined to the reservation and no longer able to hunt and forage. Staples promised by the government did not always arrive on time and there were shortages. One thing the natives had in regular abundance was plain white flour. Lacking ovens, their ingenuity created a way to turn plain flour into quick and easily prepared bread stuff... fry bread.

The Native Americans would make a stiff dough of flour and water, roll the dough into balls and flatten them to make small pancakes. Then they would poke a hole in the center of the dough and deep fry it in very



SPAULDING OUTDOORS
By Jack Spaulding

hot lard. Using a small stick, they would turn the fry bread, and when it finished cooking, lift it from the oil by running the stick through the hole in the fry bread patty.

One of our favorite recipes for fry bread comes from the out-of-print *Wild Hoosier Home Cooking* and was submitted by Indiana Conservation Officer Tony Sanders. The ingredients are: 2 c. flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. salt, 2 T. shortening, 2/3 cup water, and vegetable oil.

Directions are: Mix the dry ingredients together, cut in the shortening. Sprinkle in the water while tossing the dough with a fork until all the flour is moist and the dough almost cleans the bowl. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Heat 1-inch of oil in a heavy pan to 400 degrees. Divide the dough into 12 pieces and roll each piece into a 6-inch circle. Make a ½-inch hole in the center of each circle and fry until puffy and golden, about 1 minute on each side. Great just as they are, but if so desired, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, or powdered sugar or drizzle on some honey!

Celebrate National Public Lands Day

National Public Lands Day is Sept. 26, and during the weekend Hoosiers can celebrate by supporting their favorite DNR property by doing volunteer work or simply by visiting.

National Public Lands Day is the

(continued on page 18B)

Collins Estate Auction Farm Equipment

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 @ 10AM SHARP

Located: At the farm 16355 CH 71, FOREST, OH.

12 Mi. SW of Upper Sandusky, OH on SR 67 to CH 71, then west 3½ mi. to auction site. (Signs Posted)

CRAWLER - (9) TRACTORS – COMBINE

A-C D15 Series II w/open station & NI Loader; A-C WD45; INT. 806 diesel w/WF, 18.4-34 rubber, fast hitch; Farmall F-20 (parts tractor); Ford 8N tractor w/fender & original; A-C tractor (not running); INT. W9 (As-is); JOHN DEERE 4420 w/CHA, (may need new straw walkers) sells with JD 215 flex head; JD 105 Combine (As-Is for parts); JD 55 square back combine for parts; JD 40 Ind. Smooth track crawler w/materials bucket; Homemade tractor Farmall F20 (Parts tractor).

MOTORCYCLE – TRUCKS – ANTIQUE CAR

'30 FORD MOD. A, w/2 dr. Hard top, rumble seats & finder running boards (works); '03 FORD F150 w/cab & half, 2wd; '64 FORD 500 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE (Restorable); '98 FORD RANGER XLT w/cab & half; FORD 350 w/12' Midwest grain bed, (60,000 mi.); '87 FORD F150 XLT, 2wd, reg cab- Not running; '87 FORD THUNDERBIRD- burgundy & rear defrost; '70 FORD 600 w/6 yard dump bed, 4x2 trans.; COLLECTORS CYCLE '68 HARLEY ROADSTER (looks complete- Avg. Con'd).

EQUIPMENT

JD Van Brunt grain drill (17-7) w/seeder; MF 820 hyd. fold 22' disk w/tandem wheels; JD 22' spring tooth on transport; 10' Case disk; White 18' transport disk w/wings; dbl & single packers (8-11'); IH Haybine; Agri Link bale basket; 14' IH mulcher; NH 67 & 68 hayliner sm. sq. balers; Int. 990 haybine (Fair Con'd); Remlinger harrow; Sod buster 8' disk; Int. (4-14) pull type plow; Woods M5 rotary chopper; Hay Rake on steel wheels; two wheeled trailers; round bale carrier 3pt; JD pull type rotary hoe (4 sect.); 15.5-34 clamp on duals; 20.8-38 tires; 6' mtd Pittsburgh disk; steel wheeled wagon w/grain sides; Ferguson 2 btm. plow; 3pt. blade; WOODS DS 1440 ROTARY CHOPPER PULL TYPE (like new); Superior loader frame; NH 850 round baler SN308327; IH 175 manure spreader w/single beater; 14' flatbed wagon on wood gear & sides; Oliver 5 btm semi mtd. plow; SKID LOADER: BOBCAT 542B gas skid loader w/mat. bucket.

PARTS- OTHER- TOOLS

Lincoln Welder 150; 2T floor jack; Homelite & other chainsaws; creeper; Huskee 22T pull type log splitter; gas cans; leaf blower; shop vac; toolboxes; sockets; alum. stepladders; oil cans w/pumps; weld table w/vise; organizers; JD power washer (mod. 120); cast iron stove; roll of fence; Lg. old Hobart welder; Durocraft metal bandsaw; 3T cherry picker; Craftsman table saw; Atlas floor mod. drill press; HM generator; bolts bins; measuring wheel; battery charger; Central Machine grinder; torch set w/cart; (2) port. fuel tanks; Misc- Numerous other items.

TERMS: Cash, Check, MC/VISA/AMEX/DISCOVER with photo ID. 4% fee for all purchase's w/4% discount for cash or check. NOTE: Farm equip. all states of con'd- bring your trailer. Internet bidding on choice lots.

Loader/Restrooms/Lunch Available!

Estate of Ronal D. & Rita C. Collins- Wyandot Co. Case #'s 20151009 and 20151005

Victoria A. Shepherd, Executor- Laurie Scheck, Attorney for Estate, Upper Sandusky, OH

Also selling at this auction: R. Scot Collins Estate—Wyandot Co. Case # TBD - Victoria A. Shepherd, Executor, Laurie Scheck, Attorney for Estate, Upper Sandusky, OH

Ford Pickup & Mower

2015 FORD F250 XL SUPER DUTY w/Reg. cab., 4wd, running boards, auto trans., aux. switches, 60,400 mi.; HUSQAVARNA MZ52 Zero Turn mower w/23hp Kawasaki eng., 125Hrs., (SN F005005).



Douglas E. Walton, Broker, CAI, CES, Auctioneer
Darby J. Walton, PRI, Associate, Auctioneer
Sam Baer & Roger Hunker, Auctioneer, Associate
227 W. Wyandot Ave., Upper Sandusky, OH 43351
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DEER CREEK TOWNSHIP | CARROLL COUNTY

AUCTION

BIDDING OPENS: October 28th, 8:00 am EST

BIDDING CLOSES: October 29th, 6:00 pm EST

PROPERTY LOCATION: 400 N 750 W - Delphi, IN

Larry Jordan: 765.473.5849 | AJ Jordan: 317.697.3086

HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT

800.424.2324 | www.halderman.com

3 tracts

171.36+/- total acres

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, HLS#LWJ-12549 OWNER: Smock Farm

Cass and White Counties • 15± miles northwest of Logansport

Major Indiana Land AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 • 10 AM (EST)

962± acres

Offered in 6 Tracts (3± to 312± Acres)

AUCTION SITE:
Rogers Event Center,
109 W. North St. Royal Center, IN.
Call or visit
SchraderAuction.com for
Property location & details.

INSPECTION DATES:
Tues., Sept. 29 • 3-5pm (EST)
Wed., Oct. 14 • 3-5 pm (EST)
Meet a Schrader Representative at
Tract 4 off 1000 N
(Cass/Pulaski County line)

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE

CONTACT AGENT FOR A
DETAILED INFO BOOK!

Attention Operators & Investors

LARGE TRACTS

PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND

IRRIGATED TRACTS

132,500± BUSHELS OF GRAIN STORAGE

SOME PATTERN TILE

47± ACRE WOODED TRACT

PRE – CLOSING HUNTING PRIVILEGES AVAILABLE

OWNER: Midwest Farms, LLC • AUCTION MANAGERS: Jim Hayworth, 765-427-1913 (cell) • Matt Wiseman, 219-689-4373 (cell) • Dean Retherford, 765-427-1244 (cell) • Jimmy Hayworth, 219-869-0329

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Upcoming AUCTIONS

REAL ESTATE

SEPTEMBER

29 – 276± ACRES IN 5 TRACTS- VIRTUAL. Green County (Monroe, WI). Potential to Become Certified Organic • Productive Tillable Land • Secluded Building Site with Well & Electricity • Potential Timber Investment • Hunting & Recreation • Immediate Hunting Rights After Auction. Contact Darrell Crapp 608-558-6832 or Chris Hoffman 815-985-6205.

29 – 80± ACRES IN 3 TRACTS. Monroeville, IN. Good Productive Tillable Land • Woods • Hunting & Recreation • Potential Country Building Site! Contact Jerry Ehle 260-410-1996.

OCTOBER

1 – 485± ACRES IN 7 TRACTS - VIRTUAL. 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.

8 – 188± ACRES IN 9 TRACTS. Whitley County (Columbia City, IN). 163± Productive Tillable Acres • 21± Wooded Acres • Building Sites • Hunting & Recreational Land. Contact 800-451-2709.

21 – 205 ACRES IN 2 TRACTS. Branch County (Sherwood, MI). Contact Ed Boyer 574-215-7653 or Ted Boyer 574-215-8100.

22 – 207± ACRES IN 9 TRACTS. Gibson Co. & Pike Co., IN. 122± Tillable Acreage (FSA) • Alford Soils • Wooded Acreage • Hunting Tracts • Grain Storage • Machine Sheds/Shop • 2 Homes • Located between Princeton and Petersburg. Contact Brad Horrall 812-890-8255.

23 – 200 ACRES. Allen County (Fort Wayne, IN). Contact Mike Roy 260-437-5428.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SEPTEMBER

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

OCTOBER

3 – FARM EQUIPMENT. Belvidere, IL. Contact 800-451-2709.

21 – FARM EQUIPMENT. Sherwood, MI. Contact Ed Boyer 574-215-7653 or Ted Boyer 574-215-8100.

Featured Farms

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

NEWTON COUNTY, IN 49.9± ACRES – PRIME DEER HUNTING/RECREATION - 42± acres of woods, potential building sites and 6.7± acres tillable. 10± miles northeast of Morocco with quick access to U.S 41 and I-65. Call Matt Wiseman 219-689-4373. (MWW13N)

FOR SALE: 470 AC FARM W/ 2680 SF HOME & MACHINE SHED LOCATED IN LAWRENCE CO., IN. Consisting of three tracts. Tract 1- 205 ac of high ground Includes all improvements and is 110 ac of tillable currently in pasture and hay 95ac of timber. Tracts 2 & 3 consist of 181 and 83 ac respectively of river bottom cropland currently in corn. Call – Dave Wagner 812-545-2552 (DW04L)

MANY OTHER LISTINGS AVAILABLE

Check our website daily for auction updates and real estate listings — Over 60,000,000 hits annually

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SCHRADER Real Estate and Auction Company, Inc. 800-451-2709 260-544-7606 Schrader Auction.com

REAL ESTATE & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

LONDON, OHIO

130 ACRES

IN 4 PARCELS

MADISON COUNTY

1438 STATE ROUTE 665, LONDON, OH

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH • 5:30PM ON SITE

• 100+ TILLABLE ACRES

• FULLY PERMITTED GRAVEL OPERATION

• 16,000 SF INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

• 4,400' OF RAIL FRONTAGE

• PUBLIC UTILITIES & SEWER

• LOCATED IN AN ENTERPRISE ZONE

REAL ESTATE: Situated on the east side of London, this property offers a great number of commercial and financial opportunities with an easily accessible location. Commercial land developers, entrepreneurs, contractors, ready mix concrete plants, and farmers you need to look at the long-term investment opportunity the property presents.

130 acres zoned heavy industrial located in an enterprise tax abatement zone gives this property nearly an open book of development potential.

The possibilities with this property are nearly limitless. Add in the public utilities, public sewer, adjacent electric sub-station, 8" high pressure gas supply, fiber optic, and ease of accessibility and this property has long term investment opportunities that are hard to duplicate. Pick up a flyer on the property and walk the land at your leisure but please be respectful to the tenant farmers crops. Private showings of the building are available upon request. The property will be offered in 4 parcels and in its entirety.

PARCEL 1: 2.86 acres with the 16,000 square foot industrial building.

PARCEL 2: 16.6 acres with active fully permitted gravel operation.

PARCEL 3: 32.7 acres open and tillable, suitable for heavy industrial development.

PARCEL 4: 77.4 acres open and tillable with additional access possibilities from 142 and London's Industrial Park. If the property sells in parcels a drainage easement for parcel 1 will be added to this parcel.

TAXES: The property is located in London Corporation Limits, Madison County parcel #s 32-00002.000, 31-02739.001, 31-003591.000, and 31-02739. Annual taxes are currently \$9,964.56 and will be prorated to the date of closing.

EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRI, OCTOBER 16TH • 9AM ON SITE

Dozers • Excavators • Screens • Conveyors

Cranes • Pans • Lifts • Trucks • Trailers

Farm Equipment • Huge Shop Inventory

Full Equipment Details, Additional Photos & Online Bidding Available at www.RES.bid

RES

AUCTION SERVICES

Auction by order of DC Engineering & Development and London Materials

Chuck Duvall, Owner 614-270-8785

Andy White 419-651-2152, Joseph Mast, Seth Andrews, Broker • Drew Turner

Call for More Info. (833) 765-3737 or Visit www.RES.bid





2021 Cattle Industry Convention looking for college interns

CENTENNIAL, Colo. – A fun, rewarding and engaging opportunity is available for college students wanting to attend the 2021 Cattle Industry Convention and NCBA (National Cattlemen's Beef Association) Trade Show in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1-5, 2021. A team of interns – vital to the success of the largest annual meeting in the U.S. beef cattle industry – will gain first-hand experience and be able to interact with leaders of every segment of the cattle and beef industry.

Up to 18 interns will be selected for this opportunity. They will be assigned to help many different staff members and attendees with meetings and events and should be prepared to handle a wide range of responsibilities, from setting up the indoor arena, assisting at committee meetings and Cattlemen's College to posting on social media and contributing in the NCBA booth. NCBA will strive to provide students time to maximize industry networking.

Students must be able to work Jan. 31-Feb. 5, 2021 in Nashville. They must be at least a junior-level college student at an accredited university at the time of application. Preferably they will have a background in, or working knowledge of, the cattle and/or beef industry, and must have a minimum 3.0 GPA. Students should be well-versed in all areas of social media.

Interested students must complete a Student Internship Application and send college transcripts, two letters of recommendation and a resume. Deadline for applying is Oct. 23.

Contact NCBA at 1-866-BEEF-USA or membership@beef.org.



STUART AUCTION

SAT., SEPT. 26, 2020

10:00am

LIVE AUCTION

4224 N. St. Rt. 741, Lebanon, OH 45036

There will be mulitple rings so bring a friend!

2011 Harley-Davidson Softail, Ford Tractor 8N, 2004 F250, Ford Dump Truck, 1957 GMC 4x4, 2001 Chevrolet 2500, Household Items, And Collectibles, Scag Zero Turn, Generator, Air Compressor, Toolbox, Wrenches, And More!

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Spaulding

FROM PAGE 16B

nation’s largest single-day volunteer effort involving public lands. State park properties will have programs for visitors to volunteer as individuals or as part of many events across Indiana, but they can also choose to visit and just enjoy their favorite areas.

Outdoor enthusiasts can also combine visiting and volunteering by grabbing a bucket and taking on the 5 gallon challenge. The goal is to fill a five gallon bucket with trash and take it out when you leave.

Sept. 26 is also National Hunting and Fishing Day, an opportunity to celebrate the role of hunting, recreational shooting, trapping and fishing in conservation. In addition to participating in volunteer activities, sportsmen and sportswomen can take along someone new to the sport as they enjoy the last Free Fishing Day of the year (dnr.IN.gov/fishfree) or share their passion with youth by participating in Youth Deer Season (wildlife.IN.gov/9323.htm).

On Sept. 27, Indiana State Parks, Indiana State Forests and State Recreation Areas will offer free admission where entrance fees are normally charged. The entire weekend serves as a reminder our public lands are places for outdoor recreation, conservation and making memories with families and friends. Events include hikes, pioneer activities, crafts, Learn to Fish events (on.IN.gov/learn2fish) and live bird shows.

For a complete list of programs, see calendar.dnr.IN.gov. Information about how to be a DNR volunteer can be found at on.IN.gov/dnrvolunteer. For more information on National Public Lands Day, see PublicLandsDay.org. For more information on National Hunting and Fishing Day, see nhfd.org.

Patoka Lake volunteers clean up

The 14th annual Patoka Lake Clean Up Day drew 107 volunteers who picked up 1,035 pounds of trash from the property while maintaining social distancing. They collected trash from the roadways, shoreline and forested areas, as well as from the water itself with the help of individuals with kayaks and boats.

Volunteer groups included two scout troops, the Northeast Dubois High School FFA, local business leaders, and families and individuals. The oldest volunteer was 79. Goodie bags were made available to participants of the event at each ramp location.

“We wish to extend another word of thanks to our volunteers of this event both past and present,” said Dana Reckelhoff, interpretive naturalist. “What they did matters immensely for the water quality of this lake, the safety of area wildlife, the views for our patrons to enjoy and the overall betterment of the environment.”

Readers can contact the author by writing to this publication, or e-mail at jackspaulding@hughes.net. “The Best of Spaulding Outdoors,” a compilation of 74 of Spaulding’s best articles written over the past 30 years, is now available from Amazon.com.

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THEIR AD IN

FarmWorld



Hanlin FARMS

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Sunday • 1 pm CDT

October 4, 2020

Pennville, Indiana

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Contact 816-516-1309!*

LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 2020

Twenty Miles West of INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, on Interstate 70
To State Road 39, (Exit 59)-Then ½ Mile South To Sale Site At: Ted Everett Farm Equipment

ABSOLUTE AUCTION, EVERYTHING SELLS, NO CONSIGNMENTS

Three Auction Rings - Two Starting at 9:00 am

First Ring: Compact Tractors, Industrial, Farm Equipment

Second Ring: Golf Carts, Lawn & Garden, ATV's & Misc.

Third Ring: Starts at 12:30 pm OUTSIDE - Vehicles & Misc.

TRACTORS

JD 8320R, MFWD, 3767 HRS,
S/N 1RW8320RT9P003279
JD 6125R W/ CAB, LDR &
BUCKET, MFWD, 610 HRS
JD 8650, 3PT PTO, 8377 HRS
JD 8440, 3PT PTO, NEW
TIRES
JD 8430, 3PT PTO, 7970 HRS
JD 8100, FWA, S/N 011321
(3) JD 6330, OPEN STATION,
MFWD
(3) JD 5525 W/ BELLY SICKLE
BAR MOWER, OPEN
STATION, 2WD
JD 5300 W/ LDR, 1470 HRS,
S/N 121279
JD 4960, MFWD, DUALS,
7901 HRS
JD 4850, 2WD, PS, 5501 HRS,
S/N P01203
JD 4755, MFWD, 5885 HRS,
S/N 003238
JD 4720 W/ CAB & LDR,
MFWD
JD 4430, OPEN STATION
JD 4200, MFWD, 316 HRS
JD 4050 QUAD, 2WD
JD 2520, WF, SYNCHRO
TRANSMISSION
JD 2320 W/ LDR & DECK,
MFWD, 811 HRS
JD 2305 W/ DECK, 4WD,
800 HRS
JD 2305
JD 1250 W/ LDR, PS, MFWD
JD 1050 W/ JD 75 LDR
JD 1025R W/ LDR & 60"
DECK, MFWD, 72 HRS
C/IH MX285, 5400 HRS
C/IH MX240, MFWD, 4334
HRS
C/IH MAGNUM 290 W/ FRONT
DUALS, 2340 HRS, S/N
ZCRDD02607
C/IH MAGNUM 285, MFWD
C/IH 5130 MAXXUM W/ LDR &
CAB, MFWD, 8330 HRS
C/IH 585, S/N 15384
KUBOTA M9960 W/ CAB &
LDR, MFWD, 1222 HRS
KUBOTA M9000,CAB, MFWD,
915 HRS
KUBOTA M8200 UTILITY
SPECIAL, 1206 HRS
KUBOTA L4200
KUBOTA L3940 W/ LDR,
MFWD, 450 HRS
KUBOTA L2850 TLB, MFWD
KUBOTA BX2670TV54 W/ LDR
& DECK, MFWD
KUBOTA BX25D TLB, 415
HRS
KUBOTA BX1800 W/ DECK
KUBOTA B7610 W/ LDR &
DECK, MFWD, 1411 HRS
KUBOTA B1550, MFWD
(2) KUBOTA B3200 W/ LDR &
DECK, MFWD
KUBOTA L345
AGCO ALLIS 9815, MFWD,
5704 HRS
NH TL100 W/ CAB & LDR,
2636 HRS, S/N 162816
AC 7080
AC 170, GAS
AC D17 W/ KELLY LDR, NF,
WF ATTACH
AC WD45, WF
CASE 2870, DUALS
CASE 2590, 300 HRS ON
NEW TRANSPOWER
SHAFT
CUB LOBOY
CUB LOBOY
DUETZ D400G, 2WD, 6171
HRS
FARMALL 706, GAS, NF, S/N
37683
FARMALL H, NF
FORD 2120 W/ LDR, MFWD,
1888 HRS
FORD 4000 W/ LDR, GAS,
FRONT & REAR WEIGHTS
FORD 540-B TRACTOR W/
LDR
IH 3388, DUALS
IH 3388
IH 1586 W/ LDR
IH 1466 W/ LDR, ROLL OVER
CANOPY
IH 706, NF, GAS
IH 544 HYDRO, ROW CROP,
DSL, S/N 015583
IH 255, DSL
IH MTA, NF

LS XJ2025 W/ LDR, MFWD,
158 HRS
MF 1250 W/ LDR, MFWD,
485 HRS
MF 65
MM 900, GAS
MM M670, PROPANE
VERSATILE 875, 4WD, ENG
OVERHAUL AT 5000 HRS,
5789 HRS
SALVAGE
JD 4430, 2WD
JD 3010, NF, GAS
KUBOTA 2900, MFWD
KUBOTA L2550 W/ LDR,
MFWD
NH T1030
IH M, WF, 3PT, PROPANE
DAVID BROWN 990
CONSTRUCTION
CASE TV380 SKID STEER,
78" BUCKET, 177 HRS
CAT 299D SKID STEER, 3931
HRS (AS IS - WEAK DRIVE
MOTOR)
CAT 289D SKID STEER, 2148
HRS
CAT 259D SKID STEER, 1585
HRS
BOBCAT T650 SKID STEER,
3275 HRS
TAKEUCHI TL140 SKID
STEER, 6317 HRS
YALE FORKLIFT, PROPANE,
HARD TIRE
IH 340 FORKLIFT
CASE 721F XR LOADER
CASE 570L XT LOADER,
2WD, LDR, CAB, HEAT,
REAR WEIGHTS, 2009 HRS
CASE 380L W/ LDR
JD 401C LOADER W/ LDR
IH I6 CRAWLER LOADER
JD 310E BACKHOE, 4WD,
EXT A HOE
JD 310SE BACKHOE, 4WD
CASE 580 SUPER K
BACKHOE, EXT A HOE,
2WD, 5548 HRS
CAT 307E2 EXCAVATOR,
CAB, A/C, QC, 310 HRS
CAT 304CR EXCAVATOR,
HYD THUMB
JD 240D LC EXCAVATOR,
HYD THUMB, 5673 HRS
CAT D5H LGP DOZER,
OROPS, 34" TRACKS,
4-WAY BLADE, REAR
WINCH, 8461 HRS
CAT CB534C DOUBLE DRUM
ROLLER (AS IS - VIBRATOR
NOT WORKING)
INGERSOL RAND DD-24
HYD ROLLER, 47", DSL,
2785 HRS
INGERSOL RAND DD-22
HYD ROLLER, 40", DSL,
3264 HRS
CAT 120 ROAD GRADER
JD WORKSITE SKID STEER
MT CUTTER, 78", NEW
(2) VERMEER PT12
TRENCHER, PULL TYPE
BOBCAT 68" HYD ANGLE
BROOM
COMBINES
JD S670 S-SERIES, 1582/1223
HRS, S/N SJD0756305
JD S660, 2WD, 1977/1319
HRS, S/N 746836
JD 9770 STS, 3150/2129 HRS,
S/N SPA0738939
JD 9770 STS, 4034/2686 HRS,
S/N S727701
JD 9660 STS, 3775/2487 HRS,
S/N 706747
JD 9600, 2WD, CHOPPER,
BIN EXT, 4548/3084 HRS,
S/N 665577
JD 9560 STS, 4070/2887 HRS,
S/N S715369
JD 9500, 4WD, 2895/1998
HRS
(2) JD 9500
JD 9400, S/N 670136
C/IH 2388, 4WD, 2430/1791
HRS, S/N HAJ296311
C/IH 2366, 2WD, FIELD
TRACKER, CHOPPER, BIN
EXT, 4155/3258 HRS, S/N
186259
MF 9795, 2WD, 2586/1923
HRS, S/N UC7125
GLEANER R65, 4000/2939
HRS
MF 10 PLOT COMBINE

HEADS

JD 930F GRAIN HEAD,
FULL FINGER, 60 SERIES
CONTROLS & SHAFT
JD 930F GRAIN HEAD, S/N
696173
JD 925 GRAIN HEAD
JD 925 GRAIN HEAD, S/N
650871
JD 920 GRAIN HEAD
JD 915 GRAIN HEAD
JD 630F GRAIN HEAD, 30',
S/N 731007
JD 625F GRAIN HEAD, S/N
725754
C/IH 3162 GRAIN HEAD, 35'
C/IH 3020 GRAIN HEAD, 25'
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 30'
(2) C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD,
25'
(2) C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD,
20'
C/IH 1020 FLEX GRAIN HEAD,
17.5'
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 17.5'
C/IH 1020 FLEX GRAIN HEAD
GLEANER 8200 GRAIN
HEAD, 30'
JD 608C CORN HEAD, KNIFE
ROLLS, S/N 735650
JD 608C CORN HEAD
JD 606C CORN HEAD, S/N
740258
(2) JD 893 CORN HEAD
JD 693 CORN HEAD
JD 643 CORN HEAD
JD 444 CORN HEAD
C/IH 2208 CORN HEAD
(2) C/IH 1063 CORN HEAD
LEXION C512-30 CORN
HEAD
GERINGHOFF 18001B CORN
HEAD, 18-ROW, 20", S/N
81820B
GLEANER 3000 CORN HEAD
NH 996 CORN HEAD, 6-ROW,
30", POLY, S/N 620688
PLANTERS & DRILLS
JD 1770 PLANTER, 12-ROW,
LIQUID
JD 7000 PLANTER, 6-ROW
IH 800 PLANTER, 12-TOW,
NO-TILL
JD 1530 DRILL, 3PT
JD VAN BUREN DRILL W/
GRASS SEED
C/IH 5100 DRILL, TANDEM
(2) GP 2000 DRILL, NO-TILL,
20'
TYE SERIES 4 DRILL, 15',
NO-TILL, W/ GREAT
PLAINS CADDY
TYE DRILL, 15', NO-TILL
TILLAGE
C/IH 330, 34'
GP 2400 TURBO MAX
JD 512 DISK RIPPER,
7-SHANK
JD 960 CULTIVATOR W/
HARROW, 30'
JD RM1230 CULTIVATOR
BRILLION HFC-25 FIELD
CULTIVATOR
WILRICH QUAD 5
CULTIVATOR
KENT 6320 DISK-O-VATOR,
20'
BRILLION 27 X-FOLD
PACKER
DMI CRUMBLER
JD 400 ROTARY HOE, END
TRANSPORT
ROTARY HOE, END
TRANSPORT, 30'
IH 315 CULTIMULCHER, FLAT
FOLD, 25'
FUERST HARROW, 30'
DUNHAM LEHR 24'
HARROWGATOR
HARROGATOR
DISK CHISEL
JD 630 DISK, 30'
JD 235 DISK
JD 230 DISK
C/IH 496 DISK, 27.5'
C/IH 490 DISK
BIRCH 3PT DISK, 5'
10' DISK
3PT DISK PLOW
(2) DMI 5X PLOW
FORD 3PT PLOW
3X PLOW, 3PT
GRAIN CARTS & WAGONS
JD 1210A AUGER CART
DEMCO 750 AUGER CART

BRADFORD 528 AUGER
CART
JD 650 GRAIN CART
KINZE 640 GRAIN CART
KILLBROS 1200 GRAIN CART
BRENT 674 GRAIN CART, S/N
550140
BRENT 420 GRAIN CART
ORTHMAN GRAIN CART,
500 BU
(2) BRENT 544 GRAVITY
WAGON
BRENT 440 GRAVITY WAGON
KILLBROS 525 GRAVITY
WAGON
UNVERFERTH 430 GRAVITY
WAGON W/ TARP
GRAVITY WAGON W/ AUGER
(7) KILLBROS WAGON,
350 BU
(5) GRAVITY WAGON, 350 BU
KORY WAGON
HAY EQUIPMENT
JD 535 ROUND BALER
JD 510 ROUND BALER
JD 467 ROUND BALER, NET
WRAP
IH 8575 SQUARE BALER W/
ACCUMULATOR
IH 440 SQUARE BALER
SITREX DM8 DISK MOWER,
NEW
RHINO VR12 WHEEL RAKE,
NEW
KRONE SWADRO 42T RAKE
VERMEER R23A RAKE
NH 256 RAKE
RHINO PT407 HAY TEDDER,
NEW
(2) RHINO PT207 HAY
TEDDER, NEW
4-BASKET TEDDER
2-BASKET TEDDER
NH H7230 HAY BINE
NH 488 HAYBINE
HAYBUSTER BALE
PROCESSOR
CID EXTREME BALE
SQUEEZER, SKID STEER
MT
ECONO WRAP EW1200T
BALE WRAPPER
HAY ELEVATOR
ROTARY MOWERS
(2) JD HX15 BATWING
JD 1508 BATWING
BUSH HOG 2615 BATWING
(AS IS)
BUSH HOG 2615 BATWING
RHINO 3150 BATWING, 15'
WOODS 3180 BATWING
LANDPRIDE RCM5015
BATWING
JD 613 ROTARY MOWER
JD 5' ROTARY MOWER
JD 6' ROTARY MOWER
BUSH HOG 3610 ROTARY
MOWER
BUSH HOG 3008 ROTARY
MOWER, 8'
BUSH HOG ROTARY
MOWER, 10', 3PT
FRONTIER ROTARY MOWER
KING KUTTER 246 ROTARY
MOWER, 72"
KUBOTA 4' ROTARY MOWER
LANDPRIDE RCR1860
ROTARY MOWER
LANDPRIDE RCR1560
ROTARY MOWER
RHINO ROTARY MOWER
WOODS MD172 ROTARY
MOWER
WOODS CADET ROTARY
MOWER, 84", 3PT
WOODS ROTARY MOWER, 6'
WOODS ROTARY MOWER
BUSH HOG TD1100 BATWING
FINISH MOWER, 11'
BUHLER BATWING FINISH
MOWER, 15'
LANDPRIDE RCR2672 FINISH
MOWER
LANDPRIDE 25-60 FINISH
MOWER
FRONTIER GM1060S FINISH
MOWER
WOODS FINISH MOWER, 6'
OTHER EQUIPMENT
HARDI NAVIGATOR
SPREAYER, 1100-GAL, 100'
BOOMS
HARDI NAVIGATOR 3000
SPRAYER, 60' BOOMS
HARDI TR1000 SPRAYER

FAST 1000 SPRAYER, 3PT,
80" WHEEL BOOM
BEST WAY SPRAYER, 1000-
GAL, 60' BOOMS
CAGLE 50-GAL SPRAYER,
3PT
JD 250 SPRAY CART
SPRAY KING APPLICATOR,
12-ROW, LIQUID
UNVERFERTH 3750 SEED
TENDER
REMINGTON SEED VAC
WALINGA AGRI VAC 510
DELUXE
PORTABLE GRAIN CLEANER
TYLER FERTILIZER
SPREADER W/ AUGER
JD MANURE SPREADER
AGCO NI 3622 MANURE
SPREADER
MF 160 SPREADER
MF 110 MANURE SPREADER
MM LS300 MANURE
SPREADER
H&S 370 MANURE
SPREADER, DUAL
BEETERS
H&S MANURE SPREADER
NI MANURE SPREADER
UNVERFERTH HT36 HEAD
CART
UNVERFERTH HT30 HEAD
CART
KILLBROS HEAD CART, 30'
25' HEAD CART
EZ TRAIL HEAD CART, 20'
FLATBED WAGON ON JD
RUNNING GEAR
WHEATHEART 13X81 SWING
AWAY AUGER
BUSH HOG 3PT DITCH BANK
MOWER
(2) JD 350 SICKLE BAR
MOWER
LANDPRIDE RTR0550 TILLER
FORD 3PT TILLER
BEEFCO TILLER, 4', 3PT
LANDPRIDE PHD, 3PT
PHD
KUBOTA B2782A
SNOWBLOWER
IH SNOWBLOWER
SCHWEISS 3PT
SNOWBLOWER
(5) QUICK ATTACH SKID
STEER FORKS
PALLET FORKS
BUCKET
(2) GRAPPLE BUCKET
78" SKID STEER BUCKET
CID EXTREME STUMP
BUCKET
BOBCAT VIBRATORY PLOW
TAR RIVER BB4SC BOX
BLADE
MEYERS 3400 BOX
SCRAPER
PULL-TYPE GRADER BLADE
LANDPRIDE 12' REAR BLADE
LANDPRIDE BLADE, 10'
BOX BLADE, 5'
FARM FACTORY 10'
SNOWBLADE W/ JD QUICK
ATTACH
10' SNOW PUSHER
SERVIS 3PT BLADE, 8'
FRONTIER RB2310 BLADE
KEWANEE 178 BLADE
WOODS RB72 BLADE
WOODS RB750-4 BLADE
(5) CAT QUICK HITCH, CAT
I, NEW
JD QUICK HITCH
C/IH QUICK HITCH
3PT CARRY ALL
GATES, NEW
BOOM POLE
TRUCK BED
BUS STOP BUILDING
HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH
HORSE DRAWN WAGON
MILLER WELDER W/ CART
DEWALT RADIAL ARM SAW,
14"
GROUSER SKID STEER
TRACKS
RTV TRACKS
FARMALL STEEL WHEELS
23X8.50-14 FRONT COMPACT
TIRES
14-17.5 REAR COMPACT
TIRES
480/70R34 TIRES/RIMS
JD 480/80R50 TIRES
480/80R42 TIRES
420/85R34 TIRES
380/80R38 TIRES

(2 SETS) JD 380/90R54 R1
TIRES/RIMS
JD 22.5LX16.1 TIRES
JD 18.4R30 TIRES/RIMS
VEHICLES
2012 HARLEY DAVIDSON
1200 SPORTSTER, 700
MILES
2005 CHEVY KODIAK C4500,
8.1 V8, ALLISON AUTO,
VERSA LIFT BOOM,
PONY MOTORIZED PUMP,
UTILITY BED
1990 FORD L8000 DUMP
TRUCK, KANN 20' BED,
VIN 24386
1980 MACK DUMP TRUCK
(CLUTCH STUCK)
1976 CHEVY GRAIN TRUCK,
VIN 106323
2001 G34 VOLVO SEMI
2012 WILSON HOPPER
BOTTOM, AG HOPPERS,
AIR RIDE, ALUM WHEELS,
VIN 618716
2012 WILSON HOPPER
BOTTOM, AG HOPPERS,
AIR RIDE, ALUM WHEELS,
VIN 618678
2019 BIG TEX 4490 ECONO
UTILITY TRAILER, 77'X16",
VIN 014604
TRADESMAN 20', SINGLE
TANDEM GOOSENECK
TRAILER, VIN L000055
1997 MACLANDER TRAILER,
VIN 000138
1987 COBRA 34' DUMP
TRAILER, VIN 012520
TANDEM AXLE PINTLE
HITCH TRAILER
1985 DITCH WITCH TRAILER,
VIN B0803
GOLF CARTS, ATVs & UTVs
(7) 2015 EZ-GO
WORKHORSE GOLF CART,
GAS
(3) 2015 EZ-GO FLATBED
GOLF CART, GAS
(16) 2006-2007 EZ-GO GOLF
CART, 6-PASS, GAS
EZ GO WORKHORSE, GAS
EZ GO GOLF CART
CLUB CAR, ELECTRIC
YAMAHA ELECTRIC GOLF
CART
CLUB CAR, ELECTRIC
(AS IS)
EZ GO GOLF CART,
ELECTRIC (AS IS)
EZ GO MPT 1200 (AS IS)
2019 JD 4X2 TX GATOR, GAS,
101 HRS, VIN 141649
2018 POLARIS 570 SIDE BY
SIDE
2016 POLARIS 570 SIDE BY
SIDE
2016 POLARIS RANGER
900, DSL
2016 POLARIS RANGER
2011 KAWASAKI MULE 4010
2009 YAMAHA DRIVE GAS
GOLF CART, 2-SEATER
2007 KAWASAKI MULE 3010,
4X4
JD XUV590M
JD XUV825I GATOR
JD XUV825I GATOR,
4-SEATER
JD 6X4 GATOR
(3) POLARIS RANGER 900
KUBOTA RTV900
KUBOTA RTV500
ARCTIC CAT HTZ1000 SIDE
BY SIDE, 4WD, MANUAL
DUMP BED, 1559 MI (AS IS)
BENNCHE COWBOY 400
SIDE BY SIDE
BOBCAT 3400XL
CUB CADET CHALLENGER
700
CUSHMAN TURF
TRUCKSTER/SPRAYER,
AS IS
HONDA PIONEER 1000
YAMAHA KODIAK 450
YARD SPORT UTILITY
LAWN MOWERS
(2) JD 3235B FAIRWAY
MOWER (AS IS)
JD Z970R
JD Z960M, 72", 114 HRS
JD Z930M, 1397 HRS
JD Z920A, 60"

JD Z425, 54"
JD X758
JD X750, 350 HRS
JD X738, 4WD, 57 HRS
JD X530, 54"
JD X324, 48"
JD X320, 48", BLADE
JD SST18, 48" (AS IS)
JD LX280
JD LX186
JD LA175, 54"
JD GX345 - NO DECK
JD 1465 MOWER
JD 737
JD 652M STAND ON, 448 HRS
JD 661R STAND ON, 61"
JD 425, 513 HRS
JD 400
JD 345 (AS IS)
ALLIS CHALMERS 130, AWD
ARIENS ZOOM 1540
(2) CUB CADET LT1042
CUB CADET T252
CUB CADET 2146 W/
BAGGER
CUB CADET Z-FORCE
CUB CADET Z-FORCE (AS IS)
CUB CADET RECON, 60"
CUB CADET GT50
CUB CADET RZTS, 48"
DIXIE CHOPPER 3366
DIXIE CHOPPER CLASSIC
2760
DIXIE CHOPPER CLASSIC
2750
DIXIE CHOPPER LT2400, 50"
DIXIE CHOPPER XG2703
QUAD LOOP, 60"
DIXIE CHOPPER XW2300
QUAD LOOP, 60"
DIXIE CHOPPER XFG2700,
60"
DIXIE CHOPPER
DIXON ZTR
(2) EXMARK LZE740
EXMARK RAS720 ZTR, 54"
EXMARK PNS680 ZTR, 54"
EXMARK LAZER, 52"
EXMARK FRONT MT, 60"
EXMARK S-SERIES ZTR, 60"
EXMARK STAND ON, 60"
EXMARK
FERRIS 2061, 1400 HRS
FERRIS IS4500, 61", 305 HRS
FERRIS IS3200, 72"
FERRIS IS3000, 60"
FERRIS 2100, 61", 290 HRS
FERRIS IS700
FERRIS IS500
FERRIS ZZ STAND ON, 61"
GRASSHOPPER 722D
FRONT MT
GRASSHOPPER 721 W/
BAGGER, 60"
GRASSHOPPER 618
HUSKY
HUSTLER SUPER Z
HUSTLER 41" STAND ON
INGERSOLL 3018 W/ BLADE
JACOBSEN LF3800
KUBOTA F2560
KUBOTA GR2110, 54"
(3) KUBOTA GR2100
KUBOTA ZD331
(2) KUBOTA ZD21
KUBOTA ZG227
KUBOTA ZG23
KUBOTA L&G
MTD (AS IS)
SCAG TIGER II, 52"
(2) SCAG TIGER CAT 61
SCAG TURF TIGER
SCAG SFZ48 FREEDOM
SCAG, 72"
SIMPLICITY LEGEND, 4WD,
354 HRS
SIMPLICITY CONQUEST W/
TILLER, 50" DECK, 385HRS
SIMPLICITY
SNAPPER YARD CRUISER,
38"
(2) SNAPPER ZTR
SPARTAN ZTR, 72", 119 HRS
SPARTAN ZTR, 72", 204 HRS
(2) TORO GROUNDMASTER
7210 W/ BLADE
TORO GROUNDMASTER
(2) TORO TIME CUTTER, 50"
TORO 2300D REEL MOWER
(AS IS)
TROYBILT PONY, 42"
TROYBILT ZTR, 50"
WOODS FC MOW MACHINE,
60"
YARD MACHINE
FRONT BLADE (FITS JD
X738)

KNUST FARM

**RETIREMENT - WILL BE
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CHALLENGER MT475B W/
DIAMOND SIDE BOOM
MOWER, 1495 HRS, S/N
B238011
C/IH 435 STEIGER, PTO, 4145
HRS, S/N Z9F114021
JD 310 BACKHOE, 2WD
CAT 215 EXCAVATOR, S/N
57Y11131
CAT D4 DOZER, S/N
8V3074-3
CAT 2P5000 FORKLIFT,
PROPANE, 91 HRS
C/IH 8230 COMBINE, 4WD,
TRACKS, 1991/1255 HRS,
S/N YEG223423
2014 MACDON FD75-5 FLEX
DRAPER, S/N 245462
GERINGHOFF NORTHSTAR
W/ CORN REEL, 8-ROW,
CONTROLS
UNVERFERTH AWS HEAD
CART, 42'
J&M HEAD CART, 25'
KINZE 3660 PLANTER, 16/32,
LIQUID, BULK FILL, S/N
660372
C/IH 1240 PLANTER, 12/24,
LIQUID, BULK FILL, S/N
YBS029078
GREAT PLAINS 2000 DRILL,
NO-TILL CADDY, 20', 7412
ACRES
C/IH 950 NUTRI TILLER
APPLICATOR, 17-SHANK,
RAVEN COOLER
C/IH 930 NUTRI TILLER
APPLICATOR, 17-SHANK,
RAVEN COOLER
C/IH 3230 PATRIOT
SPRAYER, STAINLESS
STEEL TANK, 90' BOOMS,
986 HRS
SUNFLOWER 6333 SOIL
FINISHER, 33'
DMI TIGER II RIPPER,
7-SHANK
DMI TIGER II RIPPER,
5-SHANK
MCFARLANE RD4100 REEL
DISK
YETTER 3415 ROTARY
HOE, 15'
KINZE 1051 GRAIN CART,
TRACKS
BRENT 782 GRAIN CART,
ROLL TARP
UNVERFERTH 325 W/
AUGER, TARP
(2) SCHABEN NURSE
WAGON W/ MOTOR PUMP
UNVERFERTH BELT
CONVEYOR, 18'
GRAIN O VATOR WAGON
(2) HAY WAGON, 18'
WOODS BW180HD, 1000 PTO
SERVIS 3PT BLADE, 8'
KELLY STAINLESS STEEL
SADDLE TANKS
1000-GAL POLY TANK
(12) KINZE CORN METERS
18.4-38 DUALS & RIMS
PHD W/ 1 BIT
(2) PHD BITS
(2) PUMPS W/ GAS ENGINE
STEEL WHEEL DRILL
8" DRILL
3X PLOW
HORSE DRAWN 1X PLOW
1994 WHITE GMC,
ALUMINUM BED, 26',
4-AXLE, DETROIT ENGINE,
VIN 845169
1994 WHITE GMC,
ALUMINUM BED, 26',
4-AXLE, CUMMINS
POWER, VIN 836596
1978 FORD 800, TANDEM
AXLE, V-8, GAS, VIN G9263
2001 DODGE RAM 3500, 4X4,
ALUM BED, CUMMINS,
W/ MILLER WELDER &
AIR COMPRESSOR, VIN
553657
1993 FORD F150, VIN A35568
1997 FORD THUNDERBIRD,
VIN H100249

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