

Buckeye Shepherd's Symposium going virtual in 2020

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio - For the first time in the association's 71-year history, the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association (OSIA) will conduct its Buckeye Shepherd's Symposium in a virtual format. The event will be held via Zoom on Friday, Dec. 4 from 2-5 p.m. Though it's going virtual this season, the goal is the same: to expand the knowledge of sheep nutrition and have a connection among peers in Ohio's lamb and wool industries.

"We've worked hard and diligently to get this program up and going," said Brady Campbell, coordinator of Ohio State University's sheep team. "Unfortunately due to everything that is happening, we still wanted to provide an opportunity for our shepherds to be able to connect and to receive some of the information we traditionally provide every year at the Buckeye Shepherd Symposium. The focus of the program is on feeding your flock year round and the sessions are packed with nutrition management information.

"When you take a look at our sheep numbers and membership that is passionate about the sheep industry, we rank among the top three in the nation according to the American Sheep Industry Association. This is a great opportunity for networking and sharing information. At the conclusion of the symposium we will be holding our annual meeting for OSIA and also there will be an opportunity to share ideas and management practices and hopefully learn a thing or two from one another."

This year's event will be offered in a condensed format, featuring multiple guest speakers presenting in various formats and styles about flock nutrition, with no fee to register.

Francis Fluharty (current Department Head of Animal and Dairy Sciences at the University of Georgia) will kick off the event with a presentation on how to manage feeding programs. He will cover topics including feed processing, digestive upset, and observing animal behavior. Fluharty will also cover the importance of providing a consistent mineral and vitamin program for ewe flock on a yearly basis.

"With breeding season complete and lambing season knocking on the way, now is not the time to forget about those minerals," Fluharty said.

Also on the program is Garth Ruff, OSU Extension beef cattle field specialist. He will be presenting on the topic of feeding wet forages based on his background in both forage and sheep production. Garth will review the how's and why's of harvesting and preserving wet forages and how to safely feed to small ruminants. Garth and his family have first-hand experience in feeding wet forages to their sheep throughout the winter months.

Addressing the group will be Tim Barnes of OSU Extension ANR in Marion County, Christine Gelley of OSU Extension ANR in Noble County, and Brady Campbell of the OSU Sheep Team and Department of Animal Sciences.

Barnes will present a collective view of the 2019 State Fair Carcass Evaluations. Gelley and Campbell will present an intriguing update on university research related to sheep in the current year.

Immediately following the Buckeye Shepherd Symposium webinar, the floor will be opened for the 2020 OSIA annual meeting from 5 to 5:30 p.m. All in attendance for the symposium are welcome to join. However, only dues paying members will have their votes counted on election items.

At the conclusion of the annual meeting participant can join in the virtual Shepherd's Social Hour. This portion of the event will allow shepherds



Above: Francis Fluharty, Department Head of Animal and Dairy Sciences at the University of Georgia, will discuss how to manage feeding programs. (photo submitted)

to meet in an informal space to continue networking and sharing ideas on how to make the industry better for now and the next generation. The Zoom link and password for this meeting room will be distributed during the symposium webinar.

The event is free but participants must register ahead of time. Participants to any of the three mentioned events must register online by visiting and completing the submission form at <https://go.osu.edu/ohiosheep> to receive the meeting connection information.

Once completed, registered guests



Above: Garth Ruff, OSU Extension beef cattle field specialist, will address feeding wet forages, and review the how's and why's of harvesting and preserving wet forages for small ruminants. (photo submitted).

will receive an email with access information for the webinar. Creating a Zoom account is not a requirement to participate. Registration may occur at any point leading up to the symposium, even mid-session on Dec. 4.

If a commitment prevents you from attending the event live, there will be additional opportunities to view the recorded presentations. Recordings will

be available for viewing on the OSU Sheep Team webpage in 2021.

For help registering for this event, contact Roger High (614-246-8299), Brady Campbell (740-434-3252) or Christine Gelley (740-305-3173).

The OSIA plans to hold its in-person Buckeye Shepherd's Symposium at the Shisler Conference Center on OSU's Wooster Campus on Dec. 3-4, 2021.

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Specialty crop grants announced for Michigan growers

By Kevin Walker
Michigan correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow has announced \$1.9 million in block grants to help Michigan's many specialty crop growers. Under the USDA's definition, a specialty crop grower raises fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, nursery plants and flowers.

"Michigan-grown fruits and vegetables are not only a source of great pride - they are also critical to our state's economy," Stabenow said. "This new support will help Michigan farmers get their products off the farm and onto our plates during these difficult times."

The USDA's specialty crop block grant program awarded 20 different projects in the state, which fall generally along the lines of promotion, disease control and eradication, and agronomy.

One grant recipient, the Michigan Bean Commission, actually won two grants this year. One, for \$107,000, is for promotional efforts. "As an industry we haven't done a great job of telling the consumer how nutritious beans really are," said Joe Cramer, executive director of the commission. "We've never had a lot of money to tell our story to the public."

The commodity group will use the grant to advertise on social media, produce media kits for use at trade shows, produce online ads and a limited number of print ads.

The other grant, for \$99,998, is agronomic, Cramer said. It will assess the optimal fertilizer rate for a given soil type. "Our goal is to try and work on and fix issues that hinder great yields," Cramer explained. "This grant will help us study fertility issues. It will help growers figure out how best

to feed their plants to maximize yields. We were pretty lucky, we got two grants this year."

The Michigan Bean Commission is using researchers at Michigan State University (MSU). That is also the case with Michigan Celery Research, Inc., which won a \$70,046 grant to try to figure out why so much of the celery crop is experiencing "plant meltdown," a phenomenon in which the celery plant wilts, with the base of the plant in its interior rotting. MSU Professor of Plant, Soil & Microbial Sciences Mary Hausbeck will lead the project to study why this is happening. Much of the grant money will be used to pay for a graduate student to help with the lab work and the cost of supplies, Hausbeck said. MSU already has plant specimens that it collected in 2019, which it has been able to store.

"In this particular project, we are looking at whether certain herbicides are causing or contributing to the meltdown," Hausbeck said. "There might be several different factors. It's just not known right now. Maybe we can eliminate some factors."

Hausbeck added that celery plant meltdown can be quite significant at times, with some substantial crop losses. If not addressed, the plant meltdown issue is likely to worsen, she said. Michigan is one of the largest celery producers in the nation, with 110 million pounds of it grown in 2018. Celery is used both for the fresh market as well as for use in vegetable juice.

The Michigan Apple Committee (MAC) also won an award this year, as it has for the past number of years, according to MAC Executive Director Diane Smith. The group will use its \$125,000 for a social media campaign and other advertising and marketing efforts, in particular at this time of year when people consume the most

apples.

"Everybody's on some sort of social media platform these days," Smith said. She added that Michigan apple growers had a "really good year" this year.

Other grant recipients include the Cherry Marketing Institute, \$125,000; Hop Growers of Michigan, \$73,258; Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board, \$125,000; Michigan Blueberry Commission, \$70,258; Michigan Christmas Tree Assoc., \$72,744; Michigan Grape

Society, \$40,000; Michigan Greenhouse Growers Council, \$70,000; Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association, \$100,000; Michigan Potato Industry Commission, \$85,625; Michigan State Horticultural Society, \$99,500; Michigan Vegetable Council, \$91,577; National Grape Cooperative, \$99,637; Shiawassee County Sheriff's Office, \$125,000; Southwest Michigan Wine Trail, \$88,252; and the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development International Marketing Program, \$161,626.



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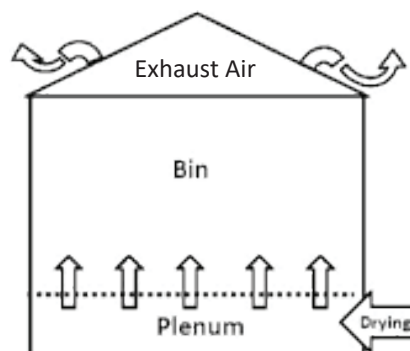
Above: Jaquay Farms is one of 10 sites the Michigan Bean Commission uses to run trials to determine fertilizer rate recommendations for the state's dry bean growers.

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Above: While beef-on-dairy production has proven viable, it's now becoming a regular part of the mix of cattle in the beef marketing chain. (photo submitted)



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Dairy

FROM PAGE 1

ple ways to support dairy farmers setting up a beef-on-dairy plan.

"Beef-on-dairy is not just a temporary fix for the dairy industry," Fredericks said. "The future is promising for beef-on-dairy as we see evolu-

tion in not only genetic selection but with the opportunity of dairy farms as a feedlot. The dairy industry can retain ownership and created age source-verified cattle that produce a consistent genetic profile along with a steady flow of cattle into feedlots."

For more about the beef-on-dairy process and strategies, contact ABS Global at 608-846-3721.

Huntington

FROM PAGE 1

hands on, especially agriculture students. That's what this building presents."

The facility will give students the opportunity to work with animals from their freshman to senior years, he noted. The experience they'll gain will help as they seek internships while in school and jobs afterward, Perry added.

The building was announced in December 2019 and construction began in the spring, he said. Perry said officials hope the building will also be used as a community center, for board meetings and for elementary school tours.

The Haupt Institute opened in the fall of 2015 with the goal of offering a faith-based agricultural curriculum. Huntington University is a Christian college of liberal arts. It offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs in more than 70 areas of study.

The program has more than 50 students, with 28 new this fall. So far, 17 have graduated and all are employed, Perry said.

The animal science building is one of several additions to the Institute over the last couple of years. Last year, an aquaponics system was added to a greenhouse constructed in 2017. The Institute recently launched Forester Farms LLC, which allows students to gain experience with the business side of agriculture. Earlier this year, the university began operating a 25-acre livestock farm north of Huntington.

Two majors were added to the Institute's curriculum this fall, Perry said. In addition to agribusiness and agricultural education, students may now seek degrees in animal science and crop science and agronomy.

"The growth is really representative of the interest in agriculture," he explained. "These students want to make a difference. They want to impact the world. Agriculture is who they are and they recognize it."

Indiana FFA gets Lily grant

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana FFA Foundation received a \$37,000 grant through the Youth Program Resilience Fund of the Lilly Endowment Inc.

"We were honored to be selected as one of the grantees through this Lilly Endowment program," said Lisa Chaudion, Indiana FFA Foundation Director. "These funds will go a long way in helping students with online learning and allow the Indiana FFA Association and Foundation more ways to prepare for the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic."

The mission of the Indiana FFA Foundation is to support, fund and promote the programs and objectives of the Indiana FFA Association. The FFA Association has 12,500 members and supports 211 chapters.

The Indiana FFA Foundation will use the grant to fund COVID-19 related expenses including technology for virtual learning needs, cleaning supplies and equipment and funds for general operations impacted by the pandemic. The Indiana FFA Foundation will be able to continue its commit-

ment to FFA members and youth across the state. FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

"The Indiana FFA Foundation is a crucial part of the Indiana FFA Association," said Sam Miller, Indiana FFA Director. "We are so grateful the foundation received this generous award from the Lilly Endowment to position students toward future success."

The grant to the Indiana FFA Foundation is one of 297 that Lilly Endowment has made through the Youth Program Resilience Fund to help youth-serving organizations across Indiana adapt their work to challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Grants from this fund are part of more than \$170 million in grants Lilly Endowment has made to help organizations serve individuals and communities amid the pandemic.

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VIEWS AND OPINIONS

Be thankful for the good things

It is easy to focus on what we do not have this Thanksgiving. For many of us, this includes not having a family gathering or even a traditional meal. Some of us are in quarantine while others are furloughed. Since March, many aspects of our lives and businesses have been turned upside down by the pandemic. Terms like virtual, Zoom, and PPE have become part of our vocabulary. The term "2020" may well become an expletive in the years to come. Yet, before we totally write off this year as a bad dream from which we hope to soon awaken, there are some bright spots for which to be grateful.

While much of the world has been disrupted, much of agriculture has not. We were able to plant early; and harvest was fast and, for the most part, uneventful. Some producers had disappointing yields, and others had above average or close to record yields. The livestock sector saw some disruption during the early days of the pandemic, and it has recovered and learned to adjust. Ag retailers have had to make adjustments, and most have figured out how to stay in business and serve their customers.

After difficult financial conditions



HOOSIER AG TODAY
By Gary Truitt

early in the year, market prices that fell to below the cost of production, and forecasts of dismal export numbers, prices and balance sheets have improved as we come to the end of the year. USDA aid programs operated with surprising speed and efficiency, and farmers actually got paid. China began to make purchases, and export numbers climbed. World grain and oilseed stocks declined which bolstered higher prices in the futures market.

Some areas of agriculture are still waiting for recovery. The ethanol industry is still suffering with lockdowns in place and fuel demand low. The continued shuttering of restaurants has disrupted those who produce food for the food service sector. The closing of many schools also hurt an already ailing dairy industry. Yet, compared with many other sectors, the farm economy has come through in relatively good shape.

This Thanksgiving, as we count the things we can be thankful for in our own families and farming operations, we need to focus on what did go right and on what did not get turned around in what has been a very unusual year.



Above: These cows are patiently waiting to see if something more tasty may be coming their way. Photo by Samantha Orme

A challenging year but an unforgettable Thanksgiving

Rural people often reminisce by years. The general rule for any talk about "good" or "bad" years is that good years rarely merit as much mention as great years and great years usually play second fiddle to bad years.

The reason that challenging or tough years like 2019 and 2020 leave an impression is not so much because of what was lost but because of what was won. In short, it's about what we did to persevere, to stick, even though events or people pulled us toward failure.

That's a key reason why Thanksgiving is such a meaningful holiday to so many; it's a time to acknowledge, if just for one day, our good fortune despite the bad weather, hard work, and endless worry that went into achieving it.

This Thanksgiving, however, will be remembered for the again out-of-control pandemic that will keep families apart and, worse, the near-certainty that the next weeks and months will bring aching sor-



FARM AND FOOD FILE
By Alan Guebort

row to so many.

Making all this tragedy more awful is that safety, a vaccine, is just a few weeks away for some and a few months away for most and all anyone has had to do to make it safer for themselves and others now is just stay home or, in public, wear a facemask.

Sadly, our state and national leaders chose to exploit our political divisions rather than bridge them and divided we began to fall. We fell by the hundreds last spring, then by thousands last summer.

Now, with colder weather pushing more Americans indoors, the coronavirus toll is soaring to record heights daily, especially in ill-equipped rural America just as predicted.

So, yes, it will be a heavier, harder Thanksgiving this year, not one that anyone would have chosen but one that none of us have any real choice about anymore if we want next month's holidays to be more joyful.

How tough can it be to be alone on Thanksgiving? I know; I did it twice, both times by choice, both times because of cows, and both times because I thought I didn't need family around to make the holiday special.

The first time I was, maybe, 15 years old and I volunteered to stay home from a big Thanksgiving gathering with my father's family 40 miles away. The bonus for me was that I could watch football all afternoon (while eating coconut pudding) until the evening milking.

And that's exactly what I did and it was wonderful until I came back from the dairy barn that night to an empty, dark house. I never felt so alone before or since.

The second time I missed Thanksgiving was when I was a junior in college. To earn money and lessen my homesickness, I milked cows several times a week at the dairy research farm the Big U maintained a mile or two from my seedy, one room apartment.

When Thanksgiving was still a week away, I volunteered to stay in

town to milk on the holiday and the following morning so the full-time crew could spend the festive day with their families. It was a good plan — almost empty campus bars, dinner with friends — until it began to snow the Wednesday before.

And it snowed and snowed.

After completing the 4 a.m. milking that Thanksgiving morning, I spent almost every daylight hour pushing and piling snow off cow lots with a no-cab skid steer until the evening milking. Afterward, I walked home wondering how my good plan got buried under both snow and, now, ice cold loneliness.

I will be home this Thanksgiving and, lucky for me, I won't be alone and I won't be milking cows. This Thanksgiving, however, will be the first since that snowy year in college that my entire family won't be together.

But all—the lovely Catherine, the children, the grandchildren—are safe and healthy and I am filled with humility and gratitude

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FarmWorld

(ISSN # 1535-010X)

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Farm World is published weekly, except for Christmas week, by MidCountry Media, Inc., 27 N. Jefferson St., Knights town, IN 46148. Periodicals postage paid at Knights town, IN and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to Farm World, P.O. Box 90, Knights town, IN 46148.

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\$45.00-\$54.00; Sows 465-630 Lbs. \$44.75-\$52.00; Boars 115
Lbs \$35.00, 138 Lbs. \$34.00, 203-235 Lbs. \$15.00-\$22.00;
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Blk. Hfr. 480 Lbs. \$121.00; Blk. Hfr. 510 Lbs. \$117.00; Blk. Hfr.
600 Lbs. \$110.00; Blk. Hfr. 765 Lbs. \$116.00; WF Hfr. 1075
Lbs. \$89.00; Blk. Hfr. 1260 Lbs. \$104.00; Blk. Str. 305 Lbs.
\$131.00; Blk. Str. 410 Lbs. \$119.00; Blk. Str. 720 Lbs. \$114.00;
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Missouri Direct Hay Report Direct Hay Weighted Average Report for week ending 11/20/2020

Another week of warm and extremely windy weather in the state. A cold front is expected to change things a bit over the weekend but thus far producers have been thankful for a mild fall. Hay interest continues to slowly increase but still no major activity for the most part. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit <http://mda.mo.gov/abd/haydirectory/> for listings of hay <http://agebb.missouri.edu/haylst/>

| HAY (Conventional) | | Price Range |
|---|-------------------|---------------|
| Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Ton) | Medium Square 3x3 | 200.00-250.00 |
| Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Bale) | Small Square | 7.00-9.00 |
| Alfalfa - Premium (Ask/Per Ton) | Medium Square 3x3 | 160.00-200.00 |
| Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Ton) | Large Round | 120.00-160.00 |
| Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Bale) | Small Square | 5.00-7.00 |
| Alfalfa - Fair (Ask/Per Ton) | Large Round | 100.00-125.00 |
| Alfalfa/Grass Mix - Good/Premium (Ask/Per Bale) | Small Square | 6.00-8.00 |
| Mixed Grass - Good/Premium (Ask/Per Ton) | Large Round | 80.00-120.00 |
| Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Ton) | Large Round | 60.00-80.00 |
| Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Bale) | Small Square | 3.00-6.00 |
| Mixed Grass - Fair (Ask/Per Bale) | Large Round | 25.00-50.00 |
| STRAW (Conventional) | | |
| Wheat - (Ask/Per Bale) | Small Square | 4.00-6.00 |

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

Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

| | Friday, November 20, 2020 | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------|-------------|-----------|
| | CATTLE | CALVES | HOGS | SHEEP |
| Friday 11/20/2020 | 115,000 | 1,000 | 485,000 | 6,000 |
| Week ago | 118,000 | 1,000 | 477,000 | 5,000 |
| Year ago (act) | 116,000 | 3,000 | 488,000 | 7,000 |
| Week to date | 593,000 | 8,000 | 2,434,000 | 36,000 |
| Same Period Last Week | 590,000 | 8,000 | 2,400,000 | 34,000 |
| Same Period Last Year (act) | 589,000 | 12,000 | 2,456,000 | 41,000 |
| Saturday 11/21/2020 | 72,000 | 0 | 277,000 | 0 |
| Week ago | 63,000 | 0 | 283,000 | 1,000 |
| Year ago (act) | 79,000 | 0 | 310,000 | 2,000 |
| Week to date | 665,000 | 8,000 | 2,711,000 | 36,000 |
| Same Period Last Week | 653,000 | 8,000 | 2,683,000 | 35,000 |
| Same Period Last Year* (act) | 668,000 | 11,000 | 2,767,000 | 41,000 |
| 2020 Year to Date | 28,725,000 | 396,000 | 116,430,000 | 1,682,000 |
| 2019 *Year to Date | 29,794,000 | 520,000 | 115,547,000 | 1,813,000 |
| Percent change | -3.6% | -23.9% | 0.8% | -7.2% |

2020 *Totals subject to revision
2019 *Totals adjusted to reflect NASS revisions
Yearly totals may not add due to rounding

| Previous day | Steer and Heifer | Cow and Bull |
|--------------|------------------|--------------|
| Thursday | 94,000 | 25,000 |

Revised Thursday Hog Slaughter...485,000 New Week to Date...1,949,000

**Source: USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News Division, St Joseph, MO
816-676-7000 e-mail: stjoe.lpgmn@ams.usda.gov
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SJ_LS710.txt
www.ams.usda.gov/market-news/livestock-poultry-grain

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Weekly National Sheep Summary For the Week Ending Friday, November 20, 2020

Weekly Trends: Compared to last week slaughter lambs mostly steady to 11.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady to 15.00 higher. Feeder lambs 7.00-12.00 higher. At San Angelo, TX 6897 sold. Equity Cooperative Auction sold 340 slaughter lambs in North Dakota. In direct trading slaughter ewes and feeder lambs were not tested. 2,702 lamb carcasses sold with all weights no trend due to confidentiality. All sheep sold per hundred weight (CWT) unless otherwise specified. ****Due to the Thanksgiving holiday this report will not be issued next week.*****

Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 2-3 90-160 lbs: San Angelo: PA: Ft. Collins, CO: South Dakota: Kalona, IA: Billings, MT: Missouri: Equity Coop: Slaughter Lambs: San Angelo: Pennsylvania: Kalona, IA: Ft. Collins: Missouri: South Dakota: Billings, MT: Direct Trading: Slaughter Ewes: San Angelo:

116.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 80.00-94.00, hair 100.00-103.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) 64.00-79.00; Cull 1 (extremely thin) 50.00-60.00. Pennsylvania: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 90.00-135.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 60.00-92.00; Cull 1 no test. Ft. Collins: Good 3-5 (very fleshy) 72.50-80.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 61.00-87.50; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test. Billings, MT: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 65.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 64.00-70.00, hair 88.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 64.00-76.00; Cull 1 63.00-73.00. So Dakota: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 71.00-85.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 67.50-85.50; Utility 1-2 (thin) 57.50-86.50; Cull 1 50.00-85.00. Missouri: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) no test; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium fleshy) no test; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test; Cull 1 no test. Kalona: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 82.00-93.00, hair 95.00-117.50; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium fleshy) 80.00-81.00, hair 82.00-83.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test. Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1-2: San Angelo: no test. Ft. Collins: 69 lbs 210.00. Kalona: no test. So. Dakota: 44 lbs 217.00; 50-60 lbs 230.00-240.00; 60-70 lbs 220.00-236.00; 70-80 lbs 201.50-220.00; 80-90 lbs 188.00-207.00; 90-100 lbs 166.00-175.00; 110 lbs 151.00. Billings: 80-90 lbs 180.00-204.00; 90-100 lbs 168.00-180.00; 100-110 lbs 166.00-176.00; 130 lbs 155.00. Missouri: no test. Replacement Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2: San Angelo: mixed age hair ewes 85 lbs 158.00/cwt, 100-135 lbs 118.00-142.00/cwt. no test. Ft. Collins: no test. Billings: yearlings 95-130 lbs 109.00-130.00/cwt. So Dakota: yearlings 135.00-190.00/head; young 160 lbs 105.00/cwt; middle age open 120.00/head, bred 190.00/head, others 165-210 lbs 76.00-90.00/cwt; aged bred 140.00/head, others 145-160 lbs 79.00-81.00/cwt. Kalona, IA: no test. Missouri: no test. National Weekly Lamb Carcass Choice and Prime 1-4: Weight Head Wt Avg 45 lbs down Price not reported due to confidentiality 45-55 lbs Price not reported due to confidentiality 55-65 lbs Price not reported due to confidentiality 65-75 lbs Price not reported due to confidentiality 75-85 lbs Price not reported due to confidentiality 85 lbs up Price not reported due to confidentiality Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 36,000 compared with 35,000 last week and 41,000 last year. Source: USDA Market News Service, San Angelo, Texas Rebecca Sauder 325-653-1778 www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SA_LS855 www.ams.usda.gov/LSMarketNews

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AG FUTURES

November 23, 2020

| | Delivery Month | Last | Change | | Delivery Month | Last | Change |
|---------------------|----------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Corn | Dec 20 | \$ 425 [^] 6 | + \$ 2 [^] 4 | Wheat | Dec 20 | \$ 602 [^] 0 | + \$ 8 [^] 6 |
| | Mar 21 | \$ 432 [^] 2 | + \$ 4 [^] 0 | | Mar 21 | \$ 607 [^] 4 | + \$ 8 [^] 0 |
| | May 21 | \$ 435 [^] 4 | + \$ 4 [^] 6 | | May 21 | \$ 609 [^] 6 | + \$ 7 [^] 4 |
| | Jul 21 | \$ 435 [^] 4 | + \$ 4 [^] 6 | | Sep 21 | \$ 605 [^] 6 | + \$ 5 [^] 2 |
| | Sep 21 | \$ 414 [^] 4 | + \$ 3 [^] 6 | | | | |
| Soybeans | Jan 21 | \$ 1189 [^] 6 | + \$ 8 [^] 6 | Oats | Dec 20 | \$ 294 [^] 4 | - \$ 3 [^] 2 |
| | Mar 21 | \$ 1190 [^] 2 | + \$ 9 [^] 0 | | Mar 21 | \$ 307 [^] 4 | - \$ 4 [^] 4 |
| | May 21 | \$ 1188 [^] 0 | + \$ 8 [^] 4 | | May 21 | \$ 312 [^] 0 | - \$ 3 [^] 4 |
| | July 21 | \$ 1182 [^] 4 | + \$ 8 [^] 6 | | Jul 21 | \$ 319 [^] 6 | + \$ 3 [^] 0 |
| | Aug 21 | \$ 1161 [^] 2 | + \$ 7 [^] 2 | | Sep 21 | \$ 296 [^] 6 | + \$ 2 [^] 0 |
| Soybean Meal | Dec 20 | \$ 395.7 | + \$ 1.0 | Live Cattle | Dec 20 | \$108.925 | + 0.825 |
| | Jan 21 | \$ 393.7 | + \$ 1.2 | | Feb 21 | \$111.425 | + 0.775 |
| | Mar 21 | \$ 391.9 | + \$ 1.7 | | Apr 21 | \$115.575 | + 1.125 |
| | May 21 | \$ 388.8 | + \$ 2.3 | | Jun 21 | \$110.425 | + 1.175 |
| | Jul 21 | \$ 386.9 | + \$ 2.6 | | Aug 21 | \$109.775 | + 1.125 |
| Soybean Oil | Dec 20 | \$ 38.92 | + \$ 0.26 | Lean Hogs | Dec 20 | \$ 66.125 | + 2.000 |
| | Jan 21 | \$ 38.58 | + \$ 0.24 | | Feb 21 | \$ 67.825 | + 2.475 |
| | Mar 21 | \$ 38.24 | + \$ 0.25 | | Apr 21 | \$ 70.325 | + 2.100 |
| | May 21 | \$ 37.94 | + \$ 0.24 | | May 21 | \$ 74.125 | + 0.625 |
| | Jul 21 | \$ 37.63 | + \$ 0.24 | | Jun 21 | \$ 80.300 | + 1.375 |

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Market concerned about states enacting new Covid-19 restrictions

An underlying factor in today's trade remains the spread of Covid-19. Several states have now enacted restrictions on non-essential travel and dining. We are also starting to see more schools and events cancelled across the United States. The concern with all of these is what their impact will be on commodity demand. The obvious is that if travel drops off, we will again see energy demand falter as well, and in turn, a reduction in demand for renewable fuels. This comes as ethanol manufacturing was reaching its highest levels since the initial Coronavirus outbreak took place.

We are also seeing questions on commodity demand if schools and restaurants close down again. While at-home dining offset some of the losses from initial restrictions, trade is questioning how much of that will continue without a government aid package. If consumers are not comfortable with their finances, spending on food products can be greatly affected, especially when it comes to the meats. In time of economic uncertainty consumers tend to opt for cheaper food products. While the promise of a vaccine for Covid is nearing, until it can be fully accessible, these worries will continue.

A story that has been visited several times recently is what impact current market values will have on new crop acres in the United States. There are several who believe we will see a considerable shift from corn to soybeans given the recent price spread, but numbers may be exaggerated. Some forecast a shift of nearly 7 million acres, and while we have seen this great of a volume in the past, recent history does not indicate we will see that many altered this year. Current models indicate the numbers may be closer to 6 million, and even then, it is questionable. Given recent balance sheet changes the US may need an additional 10 million acres on a whole, which may be hard to obtain.

Brazilian producers have already marketed a reported 55 percent of this year's soybean crop. This is considerably higher than average as record returns were seen following currency exchange rate changes. Many of these sales took place prior to the recent rally we have seen in soybean futures though, and many are now wanting to renegotiate contracts. This may prove to be difficult as not only do Brazilian farmers outright sell soybeans, but many barter with them for inputs.

US soybean sales for export are starting to be monitored. The USDA is currently projecting marketing year soybean exports of 2.2 billion bu. Some analysts feel this number will be higher though, and possibly approach 2.3 billion bu. While this is only a minimal increase, it would drop new crop ending stocks below 100 million bu. We have already started to see usage rationing though, and our demand will likely decrease even more once the South American crop becomes available.

Brazil has seen its corn values in recent weeks climb to record levels. Corn in Brazil is now at the \$7 per bushel level and nearly equal to the cost of US imports. This generates ideas that Brazil will soon be turning to the US for corn coverage. While possible, currency exchange rates

may prevent sizable corn sales from happening. Buyers in Brazil are also showing concern over GMO content in US corn and what it may do to their domestic market.



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

While Brazil has bought some US soybeans for import, sources in Brazil claim sizable soybean imports are unlikely given the logistic issues they bring. Not only do the soybeans need to be unloaded once they reach Brazil, but then trucked a considerable distance to a crush facility. This adds cost to the import value and makes them uneconomical. Same as with corn there are also worries over GMO contamination with US soybeans and further reducing the desire for imports.

We are starting to see mixed opinions when it comes to the Brazilian soybean crop. Several private analysts are projecting the crop at 135 million metric tons which is line with official projections. Others are not as optimistic though and believe delayed plantings and weather conditions for the area that

is already seeded will trim crop size. These estimates range from 127 mmt to 130 mmt, and while this does not seem like much of a reduction, will alter the global soybean balance sheets.

We are also seeing updated estimates on the Brazilian corn crop. Most analysts have the crop projected at 110 million metric

(Setzer continued on page 9)

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Setzer

FROM PAGE 8

tons which is in line with official estimates. Many are quick to claim the crop could be trimmed lower however, as delays to the soybean plantings are also likely to delay the planting of the Safrinha crop. This

could push the crop into the dry season before it is fully mature and trim bushels. That said, record corn values in Brazil will entice farmers to plant as many acres as they can.

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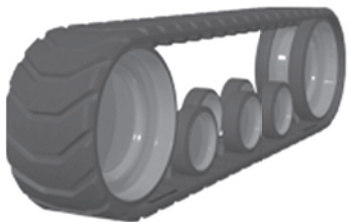
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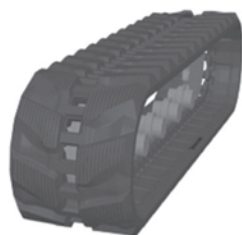
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USDA reports corn and production

Pros and cons of applying nitrogen in spring vs. fall

By **DOUG SCHMITZ**
Iowa Correspondent

URBANA, Ill. - Nitrogen applied as anhydrous ammonia in the fall is an effective source of nitrogen for the corn crop, but it is also a little more subject to loss, compared to nitrogen applied in the spring, according to a University of Illinois (U of Ill.) agronomist.

"One of the main factors that determines how much of the fall-applied nitrogen is subject to loss is how much of the ammonia converts to nitrate (is nitrified) in the fall and early spring, before the next planting season," said Emerson Nafziger, U of Ill. Extension crop production specialist.

Anhydrous ammonia - and ammonia in liquid swine manure - is converted to nitrate by bacteria, with nitrate being the major form of nitrogen taken up by corn, and other grasses and forbs, said Virgil Schmitt, Iowa State University Extension field agronomist in Muscatine.

"Nitrates are extremely soluble, so nitrates are very easily leached from the soil through tile and other subsurface drainage," he said, "so the less conversion that takes place by bacterial action, the fewer nitrates are at risk of being lost to the environment prior to uptake by plants."

"In the ideal world, the conversion to nitrate would occur just as plants needed the nitrogen," he added.

Schmitt said anhydrous ammonia creates a hostile environment for bacteria, so little bacterial action converting ammonia to nitrate occurs for the first few days.

"Then bacterial action resumes," he said. "The rate of conversion of ammonia to nitrate begins to slow rapidly as soil temperatures fall below 50 degrees F. Therefore, the general recommendation is to not apply ammonia sources until the soil temperature is below 50 degrees F, and falling."

He said the idea is to minimize the amount of conversion that takes place in the fall so the rains before soils warm back up have less nitrate available that can be leached from the soil.

"However, bacterial action does not completely stop until the ground freezes, so an extended period of time when soils are above freezing can still result on considerable conversion of ammonia to nitrate," he said.

Nafziger said one way to slow nitrification of fall-applied ammonia, which converts quickly to ammonium in the soil, is to add a nitrification inhibitor.

The other way is to wait to apply ammonia until soil temperatures are low enough to limit the activity of the bacteria responsible for the conversion to nitrate, he added.

"Scientists have studied the effect of soil temperature on nitrification rates for decades," he said. "Estimating how quickly ammonium is converted to nitrate in the soil turns out to be complicated. But like most biological processes, it takes temperatures close to freezing to stop the nitrification process completely."

"Adding the ammonium as anhydrous ammonia also increases the pH and kills a large number of bacteria, effectively delaying the start of nitrification by days or weeks, with longer delays when soil temperatures are lower," he added.

Once nitrification begins, soil temperatures in the upper 70s produce maximum rates of

nitrification, he said.

"Rates drop to about 50 percent of maximum at 60 degrees, to 10 percent of maximum at 50 degrees, and to about 5 percent of maximum at 40 degrees," he said. "Because nitrification still takes place (slowly) at 50 degrees, why don't we wait until soil temperature is less than this - say 45 or 40 degrees - before starting to apply ammonia?"

"Waiting until 50 degrees to apply ammonia is a compromise that produces some opportunity to apply at all during seasons when harvest is delayed, soils are wet, or soils freeze early," he added. "It takes advantage of the delay in nitrification caused by ammonia itself, and of the fact that soil temperatures continue, at least on average, to drop over time."

On the other hand, he said soil temperatures typically rise and fall unpredictably during the fall, and a rise in soil temperature both shortens the delay in the start of nitrification, and speeds up the breakdown of nitrification inhibitors.

"Managing the risk of having substantial nitrification following application means taking into account both current and predicted soil temperatures when deciding when to apply fall nitrogen," he said. "Because soil temperatures fluctuate during the day and are different at different depths, we also need to decide when and at what depth to measure soil temperature."

"How much the soil temperatures fluctuate during the day depends on soil texture and color, soil moisture, air temperature and the amount of sunshine," he added.

Nafziger said drier soils tend to limit nitrification some, and they

also warm and cool more quickly as air temperature changes.

"We don't want to use either maximum or minimum, so take soil temperature at 10 a.m. and 4 inches deep under bare soil (often) as an estimate of daily average conditions in the ammonia band after application," he said.

But the good news is air temperatures averaged a few degrees below normal in October this year, he said.

"We know from records that soil temperatures can rise into the 40s and even into the 50s during the

(Pros and Cons on page 13)



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Pros and Cons

FROM PAGE 10

winter, so waiting until soils are cool before applying ammonia doesn't rule out further nitrification," he said.

"The fact that periods of heavy rainfall before soils are frozen or after they thaw can result in spikes in surface water nitrates tells us that some nitrification always takes place

between fall and spring," he added.

However, he said some nitrate that moves from fields is present in the soil at crop maturity, either from unused fertilizer or nitrogen mineralized from soil organic matter after plant uptake stops.

"But some also comes from fall-applied nitrogen," he said. "We can minimize this by careful management, and can largely eliminate it by moving application to the spring."



Above: While waiting for the right temperature to apply nitrogen in the fall can be a compromise, farmers can also minimize nitrogen loss by waiting until spring to apply (photo courtesy of Lyndon Kelley, Michigan State University Extension).

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No-tilling can prevent loss of soil moisture during drought conditions

By **DOUG SCHMITZ**
Iowa Correspondent

AMES, Iowa - Excessively dry soil conditions this season make field preparation and tillage this fall challenging, even though a dry soil condition is preferred for conducting tillage operations, according to Mahdi Al-Kaisi, Iowa State University (ISU) professor of soil management.

"The dry, warmer-than-normal growing season this year presents significant challenges for managing soil and crop residue this fall," he said. "The advantage of having low soil moisture for tillage is a reduced impact of equipment traffic in causing soil compaction and ruts in the field.

"However, soil disturbance under dry or any other conditions destroys soil structure and increases the potential for soil erosion after any rain events, and the loss of soil organic matter, topsoil and nutrients," he added.

He said the lack of soil moisture - especially in the top 12 inches where most tillage occurs - can produce unfavorable conditions for soil fracturing.

"The excessive dry soil conditions can produce large soil clods that are not easy to break with secondary tillage in the

spring," he said. "Also, tilling excessively dry soils can be costly in terms of fuel and time use as compared to soils with normal field moisture at field capacity.

"The effectiveness of incorporating crop residue may be limited, and the lack of moisture will reduce the breakdown of crop residue," he added.

Al-Kaisi said the best option for managing dry soils and crop residue under dry conditions is to limit soil disturbance, and keep residue on the soil surface.

"Crop residue can help mitigate drought conditions by trapping rain and snow moisture to recharge the soil profile for the following season," he said. "It has been documented that keeping residue standing with no-till on the soil surface can trap 70 percent more of the water in rain or snow melt than conventional tillage.

"The water storage capacity of soil will be greater than that with conventional tillage, where soil structure is destroyed," he said.

He said conservation practices play a major role in managing soil moisture.

"The absence or reduction of soil disturbance in no-till both minimizes soil moisture loss from the soil's surface,

(No Tilling continued on page 16)



Above: According to Mahdi Al-Kaisi, Iowa State University professor of soil management, no-tilling can prevent the loss of soil moisture during drought conditions (photo courtesy of the United Soybean Board).



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Indiana Corn and Soybean forum going virtual

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.— With COVID-19 restrictions still preventing many public gatherings, the Indiana Corn Growers Association (ICGA) and Indiana Soybean Alliance Membership and Policy Committee (ISA) staff have moved the annual Indiana Corn and Soybean Forum to a virtual

format. Instead of a one-day event, this year's Forum will offer daily online presentations from Monday, Nov. 30 through Friday, Dec. 4.

"Of course we miss getting together in person to discuss the policy issues that are important to farmers, but this online format does have its advantages," said ICGA

board member Scott Smith, who farms near Noblesville, Ind. "With an online event, there isn't the time and trouble involved with travel for both the attendees and speakers."

The keynote presentation of the week will happen on the afternoon of Dec. 4 as YouTube sensation Welker Farms broadcasts from their Montana farm. Welker Farms has hundreds of thousands of followers on YouTube, and their audience continues to grow.

Welker Farms is located in North Central Montana and has been in the family since 1912. Third generation farmer, Bob Welker, along with his two sons, Nick Welker and Scott Welker, strive to carry on the family legacy. Using large machinery and the latest in technology, the Welkers manage more than 10,000 acres and grow spring wheat, winter wheat, yellow peas and garbanzo beans.

Welker Farms has become a common name throughout the agriculture world due to their YouTube channel, which began when Nick Welker thought it would be entertaining to celebrate 100 years of family farming with a video. Since then, Welker Farms has amassed throngs of faithful fans and has been featured in various ways such as Rural Montana Magazine, the National Geographic Channel, RFD-TV, Progressive Farmer Magazine, Norwegian Magazine Traktor, Montana Ag Network (KRTV) and Welker Farms Farming Simulator 17 & 19 by Mappers Paradise.

For more about their family farm, visit welkerfarmsinc.com

The rest of the week should be informative, too. The schedule includes:

Monday, Nov. 30, 10-11 a.m. EST - Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and Indiana State Department of Agriculture Director Bruce Kettler will discuss challenges and opportunities for Indiana farmers for the next year.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2-3 p.m. EST - ICGA President Mike Beard, ISA board member Mark Legan and Courtney Kingery, who is the CEO for ISA, ICGA and ICMC, will explain the details of the new three-year strategic plans for the corn and soybean checkoffs.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, noon to 1 p.m. EST - Nathaniel Doddridge, vice president of fuels for retailer Casey's General Store, and Kathy Bergren, NCGA Director of Public Policy and Renewable Fuels, will cover policy issues related to biofuels.

Thursday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m. to noon EST - ISA and ICGA staff members Ed Ebert and Steve Howell will join Amy Cornell of the AgriBusiness Council of Indiana to take a look at ag commodity markets and talk about grain buying issues.

Friday, Dec. 4, noon to 1 p.m. - Nick Welker will speak on faith, family and farming from their home in Montana.

The Forum will be available on Zoom, and there is no charge. To register, visit indianasoybean.com/forum



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Dairy companies working through pandemic-related issues

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio - While dairy facilities have made progress in dealing with the impacts of COVID-19, some issues still remain, according to representatives of three dairy-related companies.

The panel was a part of the virtual Multi-State Dairy Quality Conference. The Nov. 12 event was hosted by officials from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

The companies - Superior Dairy in Canton, Ohio; the General Mills Yoplait yogurt plant in Reed City, Mich.; and Prairie Farms Dairy, based in Edwardsville, Ill. - followed guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) early on, the representatives said.

It wasn't - and isn't - always easy to get workers to understand the need to follow CDC guidelines, said Greg Soehnen, Superior Dairy's president and CEO.

"I still think we're dealing with some of those same issues," he explained. "The number one issue was, because the pandemic hit so fast in a way, and there was a lot of information floating around, and our employees, everybody had their own opinion of the pandemic. We followed CDC guidelines very strictly. We had to mandate, whether it be face masks or social distancing. We had to

police that very strongly. I think those were probably the toughest challenges. We spent quite a bit of time really not asking opinions but really being very autocratic as far as 'this is what the CDC requires.'"

At the beginning of the pandemic, two immediate issues for General Mills officials were finding face masks and temperature monitoring equipment for the plants, said Sheila Rodriguez, food safety and quality manager for the Yoplait facility.

"When (people) were told, wear a mask, everybody went out and bought a ton of masks, which really made it hard for us to secure stocks of masks that we normally would not have had in a manufacturing environment," she noted. General Mills put together a task force to help solve problems caused by the pandemic. For example, Rodriguez said the company had a hard time at first finding touchless ways to check employee temperatures at the plant. Their procedures have evolved and they are now using self-monitoring infrared scanning as employees enter the workplace.

Kevin Olson, of Prairie Farms, said the company put together teams on the plant and raw milk sides. Officials wanted to be sure all the production facilities stayed up and running, he said. On the farm side, the company began immediate communications with all its field representatives to make sure there were no active cases of COVID-19 on the

farms. "Our main fear from the farm side was that there are so many conduits from one farm to the next - the haulers, vets, nutritionists - and we felt if we had open communications from the farm to us we could help manage the problems when they did occur."

Another issue for the companies is making sure employees and those they come in contact with understand the impact their actions have on the plants, the representatives said.

Prairie Farms has had a good team effort on the producer side, Olson said. Unfortunately, he added, that does not include everyone. "We have had some who have been hesitant to disclose their information to us, not seeing or understanding the potential dangers of the farm and the hauler being a conduit to a greater population of employees. Probably the biggest hurdle has been getting the information out and them understanding it."

At Superior Dairy, officials monitored their workforce but eventually heard about spouses or family members who had potentially tested positive, Soehnen stated. Despite family testing positive, the employees still wanted to come to work, he said. "So we had to really reach out and really put in a second line of defense out to families. If someone did feel they came in contact (with someone) or had symptoms of COVID, we started managing symptoms predominantly because we heard that some of the tests

were not very reliable. People who tested positive one day tested negative the next. We were really struggling with that."

Employees who have symptoms are asked to quarantine for two days. If their symptoms subside and they test negative, they are allowed to return.

The General Mills facilities have developed contingency plans dealing with the temporary loss of workers due to COVID-related issues, Rodriguez said.

"We control what happens within the four walls of the manufacturing facility and we have guidelines for social distancing, we've done a lot to make sure we maintain 6 feet of distance," she explained. "Unfortunately, we do not control what happens outside the four walls of our facility and we do not have any say in state guidelines or regulations."

No Till

FROM PAGE 14

and maximizes soil moisture storage," he said. "They also enhance beneficial soil physical properties such as increased water infiltration, maintenance of soil macropores, and reduction of surface runoff during rain events, thus increasing soil moisture storage."

Generally, he said, "Every tillage pass can cause the loss of one quarter inch of soil moisture; however, this number varies based on soil texture, soil organic matter content, and the amount of residue on the soil surface."

"Thus, with the unpredictability of weather and to ensure maximum soil moisture storage," he added, "caution should be exercised in using tillage to manage dry soils this fall, and farmers should keep residue upright on the soil surface to increase the soil profile moisture recharge."

Barbara Stewart, state agronomist with the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Des

Moines, said farmers should consider no-till farming as the most important tool to prevent loss of soil moisture - especially during the current drought conditions in Iowa.

"Drought management is a top concern right now," she said. "With the drought conditions in Iowa - and across the Midwest - many producers are concerned about the next planting season."

"And with the extremely early harvest, many producers have more time on their hands for soil tillage operations," she added. "The NRCS is recommending farmers use that time for something else more productive."

She said soil tillage reduces soil moisture in several ways - the first being reduced water infiltration.

"Tillage reduces water infiltration by breaking up the large pores in the soil structure, which act as large diameter pipelines for water to soak into the soil profile," she said. "Removing residue through tillage operations also leads to more soil erosion."

"The eroded particles of soil can then

clog the smaller pores or pipes, further preventing infiltration and causing more soil runoff," she added.

According to Iowa State University research, initial water infiltration rates are reduced from 5.67 inches/hour under no-till farming to 2.60 inches/hour under a soil tillage system.

She said other reasons to consider no-till farming as a soil moisture management tool include:

- Every tillage pass can cause available plant moisture to drop .25 inch.
- Crop residue moderates soil temperatures, reducing soil moisture evaporation, especially in the top two inches, and;
- Corn stalks can help trap snow, which can add up to two inches of soil moisture after snow melt in the spring.

She said farmers concerned with soil moisture should visit their local NRCS office to discuss methods to help conserve, and enhance the water holding capacity of their soils.

She added some of these practices include no-till, strip-till, and cover crops.



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Clay Fredericks joins UPI as beef on dairy manager



Columbus, Ohio — United Producers, Inc. (UPI), the Midwest's largest livestock marketing cooperative, is pleased to announce Clay Fredericks has joined its team as the beef on dairy manager.

The new position was created to expand services for UPI members following significant growth in breeding beef on dairy across the country. In 2020, approximately 2 million "beef on dairy calves" were born in the U.S., with 2021 estimates at 2.7 million.

"We are pleased to welcome Clay to our team while expanding new,

Left: Clay Fredericks

services for our UPI members who are involved in, or interested in beef on dairy initiatives," said Mike Bumgarner, UPI president & CEO. "Clay's extensive experience in this specific area will be a great benefit to our members, and we look forward to seeing him put his skills to work."

Fredericks' responsibilities in his new role will include overseeing beef on dairy initiatives, creating new opportunities for dairies, growers and end-users. He will work heavily on data management, logistical coordinating and relationship building to create new and exciting opportunities for UPI's members.

Prior to joining the UPI team, Fredericks worked as a beef on dairy coordinator for ST Genetics in Navastoa, Texas. He has worked on both the livestock and grain side of the ag industry for 15 years. He has a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Morrisville State College with a focus on Ag Business Development. He was born and raised on a 90-cow tie-stall Holstein dairy in New York.

UPI serves 35,000 members in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Tennessee, handling approximately 3 million head of livestock per year.

Ceres Solutions adding new dispensers for higher ethanol blends

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

RENSSELAER, Ind. — More gasoline containing a higher percentage of ethanol is going to be available to motorists with help from USDA.

Ceres Solutions, a Midwest provider of fuel and farm products, is putting in new dispensers and blender pumps to deliver higher ethanol blends of gasoline at one of the CountryMark-

branded stations it owns in Indiana.

The new fuel dispensers allowing motorists to choose between E10, E15 and E85 are expected to be open at the station on N. McKinley Ave. in Rensselaer in the northwest part of the state by the end of the year.

USDA and CountryMark were awarded separate grants to pay for the infrastructure work estimated at about \$111,000.

"As we all look to reduce our environmental footprint, E15 is a

transportation fuel we can truly feel good about," said Jeff Troike, President and CEO of Ceres Solutions Cooperative, a farmer-owned company headquartered in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Another USDA grant was awarded to Harvest Land Co-op for upgrading its fueling station in Greenville, Ohio, to include E15 this winter.

Harvest Land Co-op is based in Richmond, Ind. The grants were part of the \$22

million awarded this year through USDA's Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program, which is expected to increase ethanol demand by 150 million gallons annually, officials said.

Avast majority of the gasoline consumed by motorists has a 10-percent ethanol blend.

Presently, the U.S. EPA has approved the use of E15 in all 2001 and newer cars, SUV's and light duty trucks.

E85 is approved by EPA for use in flex fuel vehicles.

Greater use of cleaner burning ethanol and production of more vehicles capable of burning the higher blended fuels is viewed as a way to better compete with vehicles running off electricity.

Matt Smorch, President and CEO of CountryMark, said high octane fuels with help from different avenues is the future of what powers the U.S transportation industry.

"If we come together now to create higher octane fuels, the American public will get more efficient vehicles in the most cost-effective manner possible. With this move in American energy policy, emission reductions will equal that of putting over 700,000 electric vehicles on the road each year," Smorch said.

Smorch added "it's time to capitalize on America's inherent advantages. Abundant corn production, affordable petroleum products and the innovative minds of our American workforce."

CountryMark is a farmer-owned oil exploration, production, refining and marketing company headquartered in Indianapolis.

"High octane gasoline is the answer," said Michael Dora, Indiana's Director of USDA Rural Development.

"High octane gasoline will provide cleaner energy for American families while supporting our great American farming communities and local American refiners like CountryMark," Dora said.

David Smith, a spokesman for Ceres Solutions, said it's his company's first venture into offering higher ethanol content gasoline and more locations could be added to its regional chain of fueling centers depending on consumer response.

CountryMark and Ceres Solutions are members of South Shore Clean Cities, one of nearly 100 U.S. Department of Energy sponsored not-for-profit organizations.

The coalitions work to advance alternative fuels, alternative fuel vehicles and sustained vehicle technologies to reduce dependence on foreign oil, improve air quality, support local jobs, economic development and quality of life.

Carl Lisek, executive director of South Shore Clean Cities based in northwest Indiana, applauded CountryMark and Ceres Solutions for setting an example in their support for renewable energy.

"We congratulate them on this accomplishment and encourage others to follow their lead," he said.

CeresSolutionsalsohasseparatefacilities offering products like seed and fertilizer along with agronomy services throughout central Indiana and parts Michigan.

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'14 JD 6115M, MFD, 2763 hrs
'17 JD 6120M, MFD, 550 hrs
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Alabama farmers think beyond 'organic' for healthy foods

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) — Heritage Hills Farmstead's Karl and Karli Amonite began growing their own meat and eggs on Karli's family farm years ago as a way of providing their small family with better quality food. Then their organically-grown produce operation began to grow, well, organically.

Karl, who studied exercise science/kinesiology in college, and Karli, a nutritionist, knew the importance of eating healthy foods, especially because Karli has an autoimmune disease. "We know the value of consuming the highest quality, nutrient dense food possible," said Karl. "We've kind of figured out what's best for our bodies."

But they had a hard time finding what they were looking for. "We took matters into our own hands," he said. "We set out on this adventure, just doing it ourselves."

Karl came from an agricultural community but had no actual farm experience, but Karli grew up on her family's farm in Northwest Cullman County and that's where they began their operations.

After several years, and multiple inquiries from friends and neighbors, the Amonite's began marketing their produce — eggs, chickens, turkey, hogs and beef — to the public in 2017.

They're now shipping produce across the country, and delivering to homes in North Alabama, along with some in Tennessee.

"It started kind of organically happening," said Karl.

The couple shuns the term "organic" when it comes to labeling their produce, noting that under the official USDA designation, some additives that meet USDA standards can be used.

"We rose above the label 'organic.' We feel it's a term that's been overused," said Karl. "We like to think of ourselves as beyond organic. In our sense, it means the original state without anything added to it."

At Heritage Hills Farmstead, the laying chickens have free-run of the farm; the cows graze on hundreds of acres of pasture year-round and the hogs forage in the woods for their food.

"We provide great habitats for species of all kinds," said Karl. The result, he said, are happy animals. "We want to make to make sure our animals are humanely raised, so they're not stressed."

"We feel like overfeeding is a huge problem - for humans and for farms," he added. "Our practices are more slow growing, it's a lengthier

process. We feel there's more of a health benefit to our products."

While the chicken and cattle are grain-free, the Amonites do provide supplemental grain to the hogs to help them through the winter, but stay away from soy and corn. "The hogs right now are in acorn and hickory and walnut heaven," said Karl.

He said he and his family, which includes 4-year-old Klaire and 8-month-old Kate, love the animals and are grateful to them. Knowing how the animals were raised, what they ate and that they were happy animals also makes the Amonites and their customers feel better about what they're consuming. "We say to them, 'thank you for making the ultimate sacrifice for us, so we can eat healthy,'" said Karl.

Like other growers in Cullman County, there's a lot of planning that goes into the Heritage Hills Farmstead operations. "We have to think three years in advance because you don't know how many you're going to sell," said Karl. They are currently selling 40-50 beef per year, but it's constantly changing and growing.

"That's the difficult part," he added. "It's not just going out there and farming, it's planning and preparing to meet customer demand and make an income."

And no one knew three years ago that a global pandemic was going to impact the economy.

For Heritage Hills Farmstead, the pandemic drove up demand. "It affected us in a positive way," said Karl. "People became more conscious of food and what they were putting in their bodies, and with supply chain broken, people had to turn somewhere for meat."

As a result, he said, people became more interested in the produce from his farm, but also started thinking about using their own land in a similar way in order to be able to provide food for their families in the future. "I think it shed a lot of light on what we do, and definitely impacted what we do."

The Amonites, though, don't want to grow Heritage Hills Farmstead beyond their own capabilities. "We don't want to grow to the point where we need people to come in and do this for us, because I think that takes away from what our goal is," said Karl. "We really want to hone in locally. We love Cullman and we love North Alabama. We want to continue to grow here. We try to go straight to the people of North Alabama. They're the people that brought us to where we are today."

And while Karl notes that what they do is hard work, they have no regrets. Well, maybe one.

"We absolutely love getting out of bed in the morning, cooking the girls breakfast, going outside and being one with our animals," said Karl. "We love every aspect of what we do. We sometimes kick ourselves and ask, 'why didn't we do this earlier?'"

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Nebraska hemp processing plant to open in early 2021

PLEASANTON, Neb. (AP) - When the Sweetwater Hemp Co.'s 16,000-square-foot hemp processing plant is operational in a few months, it will be the largest ice water extraction facility in the United States.

CEO Rory Cruise told the Kearney Hub the plant will run two extraction lines and can process fresh, frozen or dried buds. He added that most hemp processing plants use solvents such as carbon dioxide, ethanol or butane to extract the cannabinoids CBD or CBG.

"COVID has put me behind by about 3 1/2 months," Cruise said, so the equipment made by Canada's Whistler Technologies - north of Vancouver - has not been delivered yet and processing likely won't begin until January.

There will be two 2,000-liter systems, which will allow identity-preserved batches based on CBD or CBG and different plant genetics and markets. Cruise said the processing will start by mixing 133 pounds of buds with 600 pounds of ice and water that is kept right at

freezing temperature.

The focus is on trichomes, the clear, sticky substance from resin glands on cannabis flowers (buds) that has CBD and the other cannabinoids. He said the ice and water keeps the trichomes and plant material from sticking together.

A sifter removes the biomass, which Cruise said can be used on fields like any other valuable organic matter, "like green manure."

What remains is "bubble hash," a mix of CBD trichomes and terpenes that give flowers and herbs their aroma and flavor. He explained that the bubble hash is melted down later in a "terp reactor" and mixed with coconut or golden hemp seed oil.

Cruise and Allan Jenkins, of Kearney, a professor of economics at the University of Nebraska at Kearney who also is licensed as a 2020 hemp processor, said comments by Nebraska Attorney General Doug Peterson gives some processors cause for concern.

Jenkins described it as "a pretty significant curveball," which is

why he didn't order processing equipment this year.

He said the attorney general's office has indicated that at no time during processing can the THC level exceed the 0.3 percent legal limit for hemp products.

Jenkins said that's "unavoidable because you're concentrating everything" while extracting CBD oil from the plant.

When asked by the Hub if Jenkins' summary about THC levels and CBD processing are a true representation of Peterson's statements, Suzanne Gage, director of communications for the Nebraska Attorney General, wrote, "Our office previously issued a memo specifically intended as guidance for law enforcement and county attorneys in response to a law change. There is currently a case pending before the Nebraska Supreme Court (State of Nebraska v. Deborah Archer, originating in Washington County) involving the legality of hemp products that could provide further guidance on these issues."

Jenkins called the 0.3 percent

THC limit "a bright red line and you can't go over it," even though the raw product coming in and processed product sold are below the limit.

"If you read the law, it doesn't say that," Cruise said about never crossing the THC limit during processing. He agreed with Jenkins that concentration is involved any time one or two elements are extracted from a raw product, and used biofuels processing as a similar example.

Cruise said the THC level issue won't affect the Sweetwater Hemp process because freezing water will keep THC levels down and the CBD will be mixed with oils. "Our engineers are working on the process to be in compliance," he said.

Jenkins worries about how the U.S. Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Agency might interpret the rules. So despite being a longtime advocate for hemp, he said that until the issue is clarified, "I won't risk going to jail."

Meanwhile, Cruise continues to source 2020 hemp from other growers. He has 900 plants in his family's Sprout House greenhouse southeast of Pleasanton and across the road from the processing plant, but estimates he'll need buds from 450 acres for year-round operations.

He's now working with eight to 10 growers. Cruise said that because of the delay in getting plant operations started, those farmers have been asked to dry their own hemp, bag it and deliver it to the plant.

Building construction started in May as part of an overall investment of about \$3 million in a hemp growing, processing and marketing business. The contractor is Bel-Wood Buildings of Grand Island.

The overall plan is for another 2,000-liter processing unit to be added within six months to a year, Cruise said.

"Before COVID hit, this facility was designed with a two-acre greenhouse ... to grow up to six types of cannabinoids," he added. "It's all designed and planned, but it's going to depend on if this (processing) part grows."

For now, he's planning to grow 900 plants again in 2021. "I probably will change the genetics to learn more about hemp genetics," Cruise said.




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Grant provides Kentucky veterans opportunity to pursue farm careers

by Jordan Strickler
Kentucky Correspondent

Frankfort, Ky. – Kentucky veterans looking to enter the farming business will be getting a boost thanks to a new grant from the USDA. The \$746,567 grant provides agricultural opportunities for active veterans that are either currently farming or looking to get into farming and transitioning service members who wish to enter the agriculture industry in Kentucky through the AgVets initiative. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA), along with the Kentucky Center for Agriculture and Rural Development (KCARD), Kentucky Sheep and Goat Development Office, Kentucky Horticulture Council and University of Kentucky's Community and Economic Development Initiative of Kentucky, will collaborate on administering the grant with additional support from the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Kentucky Commission on Military Affairs and Hopkinsville Community College.

"Creating more opportunities for our military veterans is vital for the men and women who have served this country," Quarles said. "Being able to combine this endeavor with increasing agriculture pursuits is a great benefit for veterans and Kentucky. It also is a natural partner with our Homegrown by Heroes agricultural marketing program. We are happy to be a part of this grant and work with other organizations to make these partnerships successful."

The program includes a mentor program which will pair up veterans with producers who wish to get into the farming game and the opportunity to attend four workshops a year. Additionally, vets can also have access to farming training through the Army Career Skills Program (CSP), a government program which assists transitioning soldiers acquire skills that will assist them once they leave

the service.

"Through CSP, soldiers can get things such as their CDL (Commercial Driver's License) and H-VAC certifications," says Kellie Padgett, KCARD Business Development Specialist "Well, we're working to create a permanent agriculture track."

Padgett says that the program will initially be focusing on small ruminants, such as sheep and goats, and vegetable crops.

"It seemed like a lot of our veterans who are coming in our door, those were some of their key interests," says Padgett. "However, we do have a really good working relationship with Kentucky cattlemen, so we do have the ability to pivot in that direction as well with enough interest."

The farmer/veteran movement got a tremendous boost with the 2014 Farm Bill. Under the Farm Bill, for the first time the USDA designated veterans as a distinct class of beginning farmers, allowing them access to low-interest rate loans to buy animals and equipment. It also allows them to apply for grants to upgrade their farm and can aid them in receiving extra payments to implement conservation practices on their land.

Homegrown by Heroes, the official farmer veteran branding program of America currently administered nationally by Farmer Veteran Coalition (FVC), was the brainchild of the KDA in January 2013. The program -- which will be used to help find mentors for the AgVets initiative -- certifies ranchers, farmers and fisherman of all military eras to sell their product as veteran-owned and produced. The label attached to products in the program informs consumers that the agricultural products donning the logo were produced by U.S. military veterans.

Those interested in learning more about Kentucky AgVets can go to <https://www.kcard.info/kentucky-agvets>.

Hoosier Ag Today continues dominance of farmer radio listening choices

Hoosier Ag Today (HAT), Indiana's largest farm radio network, remains the most listened to source for agriculture information in the state, according to the latest survey of farmer listening preferences. The Ag Media Research (AMR) study recently reported that HAT has a statewide reach of 51.7. This means that every day, over half of the farmers in Indiana listen to a Hoosier Ag Today station. The numbers are equally as impressive for specific commodity groups with 51.7 for soybean growers and 49.6 for corn growers. On Saturdays, HAT garnered a 34.5 with Hoosier Ag This Week, a 30-minute wrap up of the week's news, markets and weather. The AMR study is the result of phone interviews held with farmers across the state and is considered the industry standard for the agri-marketing community.

"Hoosier Ag Today has been the top rated network for the past 4 years and over its 15 year history has held the top spot all but once," said Gary Truitt, founder and president of HAT. The team of four professional NAFB farm broadcasters produces programming that is relied upon daily by Hoosier farmers and has been honored with some of the industry's top journalism awards. "I believe it is our content that keeps us the leader in the state," noted Andy Eubank, vice president of operations for the network. In addition to Truitt and Eubank, the HAT broadcast team consists of Eric Pfeiffer, Ashley Davenport and meteorologist Ryan Martin.

In addition to reaching Indiana farmers via their local radio station, HAT also delivers its content directly to farmers on a variety of web and social media platforms. The Hoosier Ag Today podcast has been growing in popularity as more and more producers download the content via their mobile devices. In addition, HAT produces a number of special podcast programs including Crop Chat with Purdue experts Bob Nielsen and Shaun Casteel, and the Soil Health Podcast that focuses on cover crops and conservation; it is produced in cooperation with the Conservation Cropping Systems Initiative.

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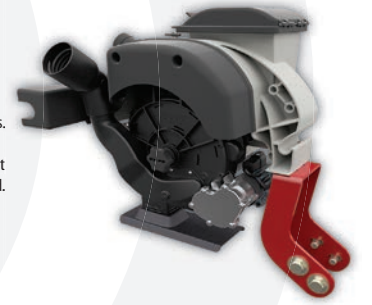
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Ed Krueer loved to attend auctions and was a used equipment dealer for many years. This auction offers a wide variety of items varying in condition from original paint to parts units. Visit beckortauctions.com for 350+ lots & 2500+ photos!

INSPECTION: Monday, December 7 from 2-4:30 PM
VINTAGE AUTOS: '56 Lincoln Premiere 2-door hardtop, 60K actual miles, original paint & interior, 368 V8 (a true survivor!); '65 Ford Mustang hardtop, stored inside since 1984, 58K miles, solid car; '66 Ford Mustang hardtop parts car **ROAD TRACTOR/ ROLLBACKS:** '98 International 8100 single axle day cab road tractor, miles: 513K, Cummins M11 diesel, tires: 22.5", several recent updates; '84 Ford F350 rollback, 4.9L gas, 4-speed manual, 14' bed, ran when parked 2015; '76 Ford F750 rollback, V8 gas, manual trans, 22' bed, ran when parked 2015; '97 Ford F150 Lariat pickup truck, 112K miles, one-owner, 4.6L, 2WD, power & leather **VINTAGE FARMALL/IH TRACTORS (7):** '49 Farmall Cub, restored with customized chrome; '49 Farmall Cub, restored; IH 184 Lo-Boy; IH 185 Lo-Boy; IH 154 Lo-Boy; '66 International Cub Lo-Boy; Cub Cadet 582 L&G, nice original paint **VINTAGE/MODERN FORD TRACTORS (18):** Ford 8N with original Funk 6-cylinder conversion kit, older restoration, hi-lo trans; (2) Ford 8Ns with V-8 conversions, older restorations; (2) Ford 601; Ford 841; Ford 961; '63 Ford 2000 off-set hi-clear, older restoration, includes cultivators & 3-pt; Ford 2000; Ford 3000 gas/diesel; Ford 4000 SU; Ford 4000; Ford 3600 tractor with Ford 7209 loader; Ford 4610 Series II SU tractor with Farmhand loader; Ford 8N with Dearborn saw mandrel; (2) Ford/Ferguson tractors **GERMAN/DAVID BRADLEY/JD TRACTORS (3):** '68 German Bungartz vineyard; David Bradley Tri-Trac garden tractor; '74 JD 4430 tractor, hrs: 4742, runs/drives-needs restored **FORKLIFTS (6):** Clark All Terrain gas, lift-3650; Clark LP; Clark LP, lift-3000; (2) Clark LP, lift-2250; Hyster LP, lift-2000 **FARM & 3-PT EQUIPMENT (most stored outside):** Hay equipment; NI 5408 3-pt 8' disc mower; (10) IH/NH 7' & 9' 3-pt sickle mowers; (8) Ford/Woods 3-pt finishing mowers; (2) 3-pt wood splitters; (8) Ford 3-pt dirt scoops; (4) pull-type scraper pans; (2) 3-pt rear blades; (2) Danuser post drivers; 3-pt plows; 3-pt discs; 9' cultipacker **VINTAGE FARMALL & FORD TRACTOR PARTS:** Large assortment-visit beckortauctions.com for listing! **SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS:** Large assortment-visit beckortauctions.com for listing! **PEDAL CARS & TRACTORS:** '48 GMC pedal truck; '57 Desoto pedal car; 60's Ford Mustang pedal car; Farmall M "FPS Edition" pedal tractor (new in box); Ford 8N pedal tractor (new in box); '71 IH 1066 pedal tractor **COUNTRY ANTIQUES/PRIMITIVES:** (4) IH cast iron cadet statues; (15) cast iron implement seats; CS Bell & Co #3.5 school bell; CS Bell & Co #3 school bell; early Laundryette copper washing machine; (3) Maytag kick start engines; vintage saw; barn lanterns; cream separator; vintage tools; etc Estate of Ed Krueer

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Outlook for hay and straw looking good this winter

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

Livestock producers shouldn't have trouble finding enough good quality hay at lower prices this winter.

Supply and quality are much higher from last year when a historically wet spring hurt production and quality, said Paul McGill of Rockville Valley Hay Auction Co. in Rockville, Iowa.

McGill also said the price of hay despite being at higher quality is roughly 15-percent to 20-percent lower than a year ago because of stronger yields and slightly lower demand from livestock producers.

"The quality is higher but the prices are not," he said.

McGill said the per ton price of hay in his region covering Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota is selling anywhere from \$125 to \$190.

The price of straw ranged from \$80 to \$120 per ton, he said.

McGill said the price of straw is much lower from higher yields this year and greater supply of dry corn stalks and poor quality grass caused by lack of rain late in the growing season.

As a result, McGill said livestock producers are turning to the less expensive stalks and grass as a substitute for bedding and feed to help with profit margins squeezed by lower beef prices the past few years.

Straw, the lower end of the plant left after harvest, is used primarily as bedding.

However, McGill said more livestock producers the past decade or so have used straw as a feed mix because of its lower cost.

"The straw market is in pretty tough shape this year," McGill said.

McGill said the price of straw has also not been helped by a mild

November limiting the need for bedding, so far.

Much of the hay in the nation is produced in states like Wyoming and Montana along with the western ends of the Dakotas and Nebraska.

McGill said helping producers to the east and into the Midwest is an uptick in demand from the west because of very dry weather cutting into typically abundant supplies.

"There's pretty good demand out there which holds the market up a little bit," he said.

Greg Bussler, a statistician with USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service in Wisconsin, said hay in that state was priced at \$146 per ton in September.

Alfalfa hay was selling at \$159 per ton.

He said the price of both kinds of hay was down about \$30 per ton from a year ago.

"It's a pretty significant drop," Bussler said.

Bussler said driving lower demand in Wisconsin is a continued drop in the number of dairy farms.

The number of dairy farms in the state has decreased from 12,502 in 2010 to 6,966 last year because of the nationwide slump in milk prices and lower demand for the beverage, he said.

According to NASS, the amount of hay produced for every acre this year saw a modest .40 increase to 2.8 tons.

Lower demand resulted in 148,000 acres of less hay planted this year.

Bussler said there should be no shortages of hay this winter unlike last year when farmers in some parts had to find other sources to get by until spring.

According to NASS, the condition of 80-percent of the hay in Wisconsin was rated as excellent.

"It was a good year for hay," Bussler said.

Denmark says mink farmers cull 15 million

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Danish fur farmers say they've been dealt a major blow after the world's largest mink fur exporter decided to cull all 15 million minks in Denmark's farms, to minimize the risk of them re-transmitting the coronavirus to humans — a decision that has also raised eyebrows among health experts.

"I do not think there is a mink profession in the future," said breeder Frank. "I hope that they have evidence behind (their claim) and that it is the right decision," said Andersen, who has run a mink farm with his father for the past 15 years near Hjoerring in northern Denmark, and has about 15,000 animals.

The government said a mutation in COVID-19 has been found in 12 people who got infected by minks in the northern part of the country, announced plans to cull all minks in the country and promised to compensate farmers.

But Fur Europe, a Brussels-based umbrella organization representing national associations in 28 European countries, said there was no indication mink farming was an important factor in transmitting the virus. The group urged Denmark to release its research for scrutiny amongst international scientists.

"Experts and public authorities agree that mink farming plays no significant role in the spreading of COVID-19," the group said.

Medical experts were also puzzled by the Danish claim of a mutated virus. James Wood, head of veterinary medicine at Cambridge University, said the true significance of the reported mutations in Denmark "(has) not yet been evaluated by the international scientific community and (is) thus unclear."

The coronavirus evolves constantly and, to date, there is no evidence that any of the mutations have affected COVID-19's impact on people.

Denmark which produces an estimated 17 million furs per year, "is clearly taking a precautionary stance," said Ian Jones, a professor of virology with the University of Reading.

Last month, Denmark started culling millions of minks in the north of the country after COVID-19 infections were reported among the stock there. Nationwide, at least 207 out of the 1,139 fur farms in Denmark have now been infected.

In the Netherlands, another mink fur producer, only minks on a farm found to be infected are culled. Infected minks have been found at a total of 69 Dutch farms and well over 1 million animals have been culled.

In August, the Dutch government announced that it is bringing forward the mandatory end of mink farming in the country by three years amid a growing number of coronavirus infections at fur farms. The industry already was working toward a total ban on all Dutch mink farms by 2024. That has now been brought forward to the spring of 2021.

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For some it may be too soon to read Unprepared

"Unprepared: America in the Time of Coronavirus," introduction by Timothy Egan, compiled and edited by Jon Sternfeld, c.2020, Bloomsbury, \$28, 355 pages



THE BOOKWORM SEZ
Terri Schlichenmeyer

Your fingers are raw and wrinkly.

That's because sanitizer is your friend, you use a lot of soap and water. But, where do we go now? In "Unprepared," compiled and edited by Jon Sternfeld, you first have to know where we've been.

On Dec. 31 last year, as the first few notes of "Auld Lang Syne" began to play, Chinese officials quietly warned citizens that they'd confirmed seven cases of SARS from a seafood market in Wuhan. Chances are, the average American didn't know it.

Five days later, 59 people in Wuhan were sick with the virus.

By Jan. 21, 300 Chinese victims had fallen ill, a fact that National Public Radio reported, and the CDC in Atlanta confirmed America's first case of 2019-nCoV in Washington state; the following day, President Donald Trump said the situation was "under control." A month later, the stock market "slumped" in response to what was now called coronavirus.

By early March, there were 90,000 Covid-19 cases, world-wide. Many of those were in the U.S. and the pandemic was spreading despite President Trump's public assertion that things were "fine." Americans wanted tests, but access was lacking; Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for medical personnel was starting to run out. On March 7, there were "around" 200 cases of Covid-19 in

the U.S.; three days later, that had more than tripled. Dr. Anthony Fauci of the NIAID suggested that Americans would have to "hunker down significantly" to squash the virus. African Americans were particularly hit by illness. Businesses temporarily shuttered and unemployment rose.

By May, Americans were frustrated about shut-downs, mask mandates, job loss, and deaths. Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms of Atlanta said, "This is chaos..."

On May 25, George Floyd died on a street in Minneapolis and protests broke out in almost every major city in America.

On June 5, there were more than 875,000 confirmed Coronavirus cases in the U.S...

For sure, readers of "Unprepared" will notice one important thing: it's not finished.

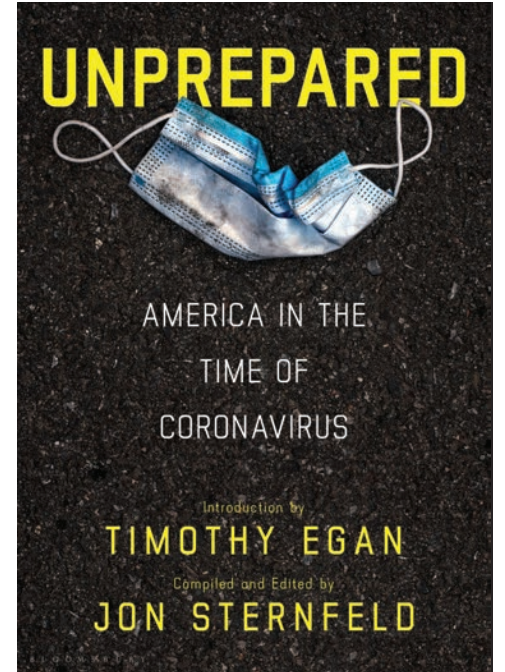
That should come as no big surprise; compiler-editor Jon Sternfeld admits in his author's note that he compiled only just so far, and that he "wouldn't venture to guess" what would happen after he penned his note last summer. It's probably just as well; who could've ever accurately predicted the last four months?

Despite its we-know-what-happens cliffhanger, though, "Unprepared" is too much, and that may be because we've lived what's here and it's still pretty fresh in most readers' minds. And yet, reading it makes the last year feel like a new shock, like knowing a stove is hot and touching

it anyway. Watching the virus arrive in this oral history - this must have been what Dust Storm victims felt like.

"Unprepared" is not an easy thing. It's not cut-and-dried, nor is it complimentary to many politicians; instead, you're left with your own thoughts, fears, and a story to complete. It's a sobering book, and there's no way to sanitize that.

Sometimes, you crave more information, so look for "Plagues, Pandemics and Viruses: From the Plague of Athens to Covid-19" by Heather E. Quinlan (Visible Ink Press), which is a wide look at frightening times throughout history; or "The Rules of Contagion" by Adam Kucharski (Basic Books), a book about how things spread, from ideas to fads, and violence to diseases.



Nearly 200 queens found in hornet's nest

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - When scientists in Washington state destroyed the first nest of so-called murder hornets found in the United States, they discovered about 500 live specimens in various stages of development, officials said.

Among them were nearly 200 queens that had the potential to start their own nests, said Sven-Erik Spichiger, an entomologist leading the fight to kill the hornets. "We got there just in the nick of time," he said.

Still, that didn't end the threat from the giant insects that can deliver painful though rarely deadly stings to people and wipe out entire hives of honey bees. Scientists think other nests already exist and say it's impossible to know if any queens escaped before the first nest was destroyed.

Asian giant hornets, an invasive pest not native to the United States, are the world's largest hornet at 2 inches (5 centimeters) long, and a predator of other insects, including the honey bees that pollinate many of the crops in Washington's multi-billion-dollar agriculture industry.

Despite their nickname and the hype that has stirred fears in an already bleak year, the hornets kill at most a few dozen people a year in Asian countries, and experts say it's probably far less. By comparison, hornets, wasps and bees typically found in the United States kill an average of 62 people a year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said.

The first murder hornets' nest - found in a tree and destroyed in late October in Whatcom County along the Canadian border - was about the size of a basketball.



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ALERT! If you get a TEXT message from anyone about your equipment, it's most likely a fraud. BEWARE OF JOSHUA BROWN & MICHAEL BRYANT, 912-771-5495, 434-226-4602 (NC)!!!

They will send you a check that appears to be good, but overpays to the amount of what it costs to pick up equipment, and later wants a wire sent to them through Walmart because they now will pay the pick up company. Their check comes back bad after a few days, and the Walmart wire cannot be reversed. They have been reported to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). ALERT!

If you are contacted by a company called National Marketing or Ultimate Market Place from Omaha, Nebraska and others, please be careful. Farm World has been alerted about representatives of Boese Media Marketing, Heartland Media Group LLC, National Marketing & Ultimate Market Place, Sgt. Christopher (TX), Ryan (IA) anyone requesting transaction with PAYPAL account and others claiming that they will work for a brokerage or leasing company that matches buyers and sellers together and offers financing to buyers. For \$99-\$400 dollars they claim they have already brokered a buyer for the equipment, and want a credit card over the phone to begin the process. As time goes on, nothing happens, phone calls are not returned, and the equipment is not sold. We have heard from over 400 people, and have filed a complaint with both the Secretary of State and the Attorney General in Nebraska. If you have any experience with this company, please contact Consumer Protection Mediation Center 800-727-6432. Also we would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-876-5133 x 302 and ask for Gary.

A scammer will often try to pressure you into making a quick decision and to pay up front.
 These are warning signs that should not be ignored!

REMEMBER: If a deal is too good to be true, pass. Do not be influenced by a sense of urgency. DO NOT GIVE YOUR CREDIT CARD OVER THE PHONE.

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1992 Ford 8000 grain truck, tandem axle, 18' bed, hoist & roll tarp. 260-251-2030 Portland, IN.

1994 Ford F350, 7.3 diesel, turbo, crew cab, dually, long bed, AT, PS, PW, Gooseneck hitch, 175,000 miles, \$8,000. 765-561-2204 Glenwood, IN.

1995 Western Star w/3406 CAT, 186,000 mi. on rebuild, 15 spd., \$12,500. 812-871-1876 Vevay, IN.

2000 IH 9200, day cab, N14 Cummins, 435 HP, 10 sp., air ride, wet kit, \$7500; 1997 Volvo, day cab, 425 HP, 10 sp., air ride, \$4500. 812-756-2022 Osgood, IN.

2000 Sterling day cab, C12 Cat, 10 spd., air ride, \$17,600. More info. 765-744-8316 Rushville, IN.

2004 Chevy 2500 HD, 4x4, gas, ext. cab, 8' bed, 190,000 mi., \$7500. 765-277-0258 Portland, IN.

2004 F350, 146,000 miles, \$15,500. 859-630-3533 Crittenden, KY.

2006 red day cab Volvo, 480K miles, auto shift, southern truck, exc. cond., \$27,500. 419-302-1404 Harrod, OH.

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(100) 4'x5' round bales straw, clean, bright, no rain, \$25 ea.; (5000) small sq. bales straw, clean, bright, no rain, \$4 ea. 812-592-2128 North Vernon, IN.

(1000) bales gd, heavy, small bales orchard grass mix hay, \$6 ea; (1000) bales alfalfa grass mixed, \$7 ea. 859-298-5609 Cynthiana, KY.

(1000) bales Wheat straw, 3x4x7.5, stored inside. 937-423-5404 Versailles, OH.

(1000) small square bales straw, twine tied. 317-491-3392 Greenfield, IN.

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2006 JD 693 6-30 CH, Contour Master, fluted rolls, header height sensors, stalk stompers, hyd. deck plates, \$14,900. 765-277-0258 Portland, IN.

2010 FD70 Mack Dawn draper head, 40', JD hook up, exc. cond., \$39,900. 419-302-1404 Harrod, OH.

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JD 218 GH w/cart, serial #44375, \$2800. 513-290-7169 Cincinnati, OH.

JD 300 corn picker w/343 CH. 574-202-4401 leave message. Goshen, IN.

JD 3300 combine, gas, 2R CH, 10' bean head. 812-595-1704 Lexington, IN.

JD 443 4R narrow CH, gd. cond. 317-432-6185 Greenfield, IN.

JD 643 CH, low tin, fair cond., \$2750. 765-512-9988 Shelbyville, IN.

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\$6.9 million approved for Kentucky projects

FRANKFORT, Ky.— The Kentucky Agricultural Development Board approved \$6,914,331 for agricultural diversification and rural development projects across the commonwealth at its monthly board meeting.

"In November, the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board approved one of its largest totals in 2020: more than \$6.9 million," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "This robust funding will provide resources to thousands of agriculturalists and continue to support our vast agriculture industry, from beef and dairy production to beekeeping and community gardens and so much more."

State Investments:

- The Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA) was approved for \$2,624,895 in state funds for calendar years 2021 and 2022 to fund the Kentucky Proud program. Kentucky Proud serves as Kentucky's official agriculture marketing and promotional program, and its membership spans the entire spectrum of agriculture in the commonwealth.
- The Kentucky Beef Network (KBN) was approved for \$1,445,400 in state funds for calendar years 2021 and 2022 to continue to provide programs that enhance net farm income for cattle producers. The KBN provides a variety of programs for beef producers on topics such as grazing, backgrounding, finishing, business development and more.
- The Kentucky Dairy Development Council (KDDC) was approved for \$1,594,123 in state funds for calendar years 2021 and 2022 to continue its mission of educating, representing and promoting Kentucky's dairy producers and dairy industry as a whole. The KDDC provides a number of programs for dairy producers to improve sustainability and profitability of the dairy industry in Kentucky.
- Owl Holler LLC, located in Allen County, was approved for \$37,500 in state funds to purchase and install a freezer and cooler equipment, and to make improvements to its custom processing facility.
- Hometown Butcher, located in Adair County, was approved for \$250,000 in state funds as a forgivable loan to expand its processing facility and purchase additional processing equipment.
- Trackside Butcher Shoppe LLC, located in Henry County, was approved for \$250,000 in state funds as a forgivable loan to expand its processing facility to include a second meat processing room with the necessary processing and packaging equipment.

County Investments:

- The Bell County Conservation District was approved for \$1,803 in Bell County and \$29,622 in state funds to administer five Shared-Use Equipment Programs. A crowding tub, hydraulic post driver, lime spreader, manure spreader and hydraulic posthole auger will be available for producers to lease. For more information, contact Charlotte Hatfield at cihatfield64@gmail.com or 606-337-6320.
- Northern Kentucky Cattlemen's Association Inc. was approved for \$95,871 in Boone County funds to administer CAIP with a maximum producer limit of \$2,500 for the 2020 program year. For more information, contact Keith Rittinger at keithrittinger@gmail.com or 859-743-7657.
- The Pennyryle Resource Conservation and Development Area Inc. was approved for \$2,500 in Christian County funds to help fund a community garden. This funding will allow for expansion of the current community garden, which provides citizens of Hopkins and Christian counties with fresh vegetables. "I am happy that the Pennyryle RC&D were approved for the funding to help with the community garden," said Rep. Myron Dossett (R-Pembroke). "This will allow citizens and their children access to

nutritional fresh produce, which is vital to a healthy life."

- Franklin County Cattlemen's Association was approved for an additional \$54,000 in Franklin County funds to administer CAIP with a maximum producer limit of \$5,000. For more information, contact Crystal Harrod at fccd103@gmail.com or 502-352-2701.
- Garrard County Farm Bureau was approved for an additional \$40,000 in Garrard County funds to administer CAIP with a maximum producer limit of \$3,000 for the 2020 program year. For more information, contact Gilbert Edington at gilbertedg58@gmail.com or 859-339-3980.
- Hancock County Cattlemen's Association LTD was approved for \$5,000 in Hancock County funds for a Hancock County Youth Agriculture Production Cost-Share Program. Students can submit a business and marketing plan for their projects for the potential to receive 50 percent in cost-share reimbursement, up to \$700. "As a member of the Tobacco Settlement Committee, I am supportive of Hancock County receiving this money and look forward to seeing it go to a great program," said Rep. Dean Schamore (D-Hardinsburg). "We need to continue to invest in the next generation, and grooming young farmers is an area we do not want to overlook."
- Johnson County Conservation District was approved for \$550 in Johnson County funds to administer the Shared-Use Equipment Program. A broadcast seeder will be available for producers to lease.
- Laurel County Cattlemen's Association Inc. was approved for \$15,000 in Laurel County funds to administer YAIP with a maximum student limit of \$1,500 for the 2020 program year.
- Livingston County Board of Education was approved for \$39,300 in Livingston County funds to administer two Shared-Use Equipment Programs. A lime spreader and no-till drill will be available for producers to lease.
- Lyon County Conservation District was approved for an additional \$24,811 in Lyon County funds to administer CAIP with a maximum producer limit of \$5,000 for the 2020 program year.
- Menifee County Board of Education was approved for \$10,000 in Menifee County funds to purchase a CNC digital plasma cutter system, and to update existing agricultural mechanics equipment. More than 120 students in the agricultural education department at Menifee County High School will benefit from this project.
- Ohio County Cattlemen's Association Inc. was approved for \$107,496 in Ohio County funds to administer CAIP with a maximum producer limit of \$5,000 for the 2020 program year.
- Ohio County 4-H Council Inc. was approved for \$10,000 in Ohio County funds to administer YAIP with a maximum student limit of \$1,500 for the 2020 program year.
- Campbellsville Independent Schools Board of Education was approved for \$15,000 in Taylor County funds for a high school greenhouse. Campbellsville Independent High School recently began an agricultural education program, and a greenhouse will provide students with hands-on experience.
- Green River Beekeepers Inc. was approved for \$960 in Taylor County funds to purchase new honey extracting equipment. This new equipment will be safer to use and benefit the 336 beekeeper members.
- Todd County Conservation District was approved for \$235,000 in Todd County funds to administer CAIP with a maximum producer limit of \$3,500 for the 2020 program year.
- Union County Conservation District was approved for \$25,500 in Union County Funds to administer the Shared-Use Equipment Program. A no-till drill will be available for producers to lease.

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Michigan conservation districts get \$6.5 million in grants

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

LANSING, Mich. - The Michigan Dept. of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) has announced \$6.5 million in grants for the state's conservation districts.

The environmental stewardship division has awarded 95 grants in all for 57 of the state's conservation districts for the next fiscal year to help implement voluntary conservation programs on private land. Conservation districts work to enhance and conserve soil, water, wildlife and other natural resources in their communities. The grants were distributed to five different state programs. One of those is the Michigan Agriculture Environmental Assurance Program (MAEAP), which received 42 grants.

MAEAP is a voluntary state level program that's been in existence since 2001. Its goal is to 'verify' best management practices by farmers by helping to guide them through different environmental stewardship regimens on their farms. If they successfully complete the steps, they can become verified and can have a sign indicating

that at the front of their farm property.

"Technicians at the conservation districts work one on one with farmers to work towards MAEAP verification," said Joe Kelpinski, MAEAP program manager at MDARD. "These technicians are really our boots on the ground."

Conservation district technicians are essentially consultants for farmers seeking to obtain a MAEAP verification. Once a farmer is ready for a final inspection, he can have a staff member from MDARD come to the farm to see if the best management practices have been achieved or not, which will determine whether or not the farm receives the verification. As with almost everything else, the covid outbreak has affected the program.

"The MAEAP program continues to grow, even though this year was tough," Kelpinski said. "We lost about three months in the first part of the year, but overall we continue to grow at about 10 percent a year." Kelpinski said that since 2002 MDARD has verified about 3,500 farms, which translates into about 5,700 verifications altogether, includes reverifications. Farms must be re-verified every five

years to maintain the status.

One farmer who has achieved verification through MAEAP is Jay Williams, who grows corn, soybeans, wheat and alfalfa on 1,350 acres in Hillsdale County in Southwest Michigan. He also raises beef cattle. He became verified in cropping systems in about 2010. One of the biggest changes he had to make was aligning his fertilizer applications and timing with his crop, to maximize nutrient uptake and minimize runoff.

"We try to be a leader in the stewardship of our land," he said. "We wanted to tell our community that we were doing the right thing for our environment. We've had questions and positive comments about our MAEAP verifications. We've been blessed with really great conservation district staff over the years."

One of the MAEAP technicians in Hillsdale County is Cody Birdsell. He said since MAEAP is a voluntary program, most of the farmers he deals with are people who want to be a part of it. "There's some farmers that don't want to be a part of MAEAP because they don't like the government, but there are others that want the sign out in their front yard and do want to be a part of it. Those people want to take care of their land and have sustainable practices for future generations,"

he said.

The conservation districts won 42 grants for the MAEAP program, but were also awarded grants for several other, similar programs. They received 24 grants for the Conservation Technical Assistance Initiative (CTAI). CTAI provides Michigan farmers and landowners with conservation planning and engineering assistance, allowing them easier access to federal cost-share dollars for implementing conservation practices. Six grants were also awarded for the Produce Safety Program, which is a joint effort between conservation districts, U.S. FDA, MDARD and Michigan State University Extension.

The Forestry Assistance Program received 19 grants. This program provides private forestland owners expert help from conservation district forestry experts with the goal of promoting sustainable management of the private forest resource. The last program to receive grants is the Phosphorus Initiative. It's an undertaking between MDARD and the USDA to accelerate and enhance the implementation of conservation practices aimed to reduce phosphorus and sediment in Michigan. The program received four grants; these will enable four conservation district technicians to provide technical help to farmers and landowners.

Shop small on Nov. 28 and support your local farmer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The holiday shopping season is just around the corner, and the right gifts for family and friends await at your local small businesses. Dedicated to supporting small businesses and communities across the country, Small Business Saturday is Nov. 28.

"For ten years, Small Business Saturday has been an impactful day," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "This year, shopping local is more meaningful than ever. Small business owners have made adjustments during the pandemic to keep shoppers and employees safe. When you shop local, you sustain the economy, you encourage entrepreneurs, and in return, you get high quality products and services from people who care about your community."

Pick Tennessee Products is your go-to source to find farm and artisan products near you. The Pick Tennessee directories connect shoppers with approximately 2,700 Tennessee farm-direct and food businesses, many of them small businesses.

Tennessee's first craft cidery, Gypsy Circus Cider Company in Kingsport, is eager to welcome people for Small Business Saturday. And, owners Aaron and Stephanie Carson say they are giving

back that day to help other businesses. "Tennessee has a growing craft beer and cider industry, and taprooms have become community and family gathering spots," Stephanie Carson said. "COVID has impacted many of them and their employees. On Small Business Saturday, we are donating \$1 from the sale of each pint of cider and appetizer to the Tennessee Action for Hospitality Fund."

Nash Family Creamery in Chapel Hill is ready for Small Business Saturday with their locally made foods. "Small businesses are the backbone of our country," owner Cody Nash said. "One of the ways we give back and support our community is by selling local products. We offer a variety of dairy products, ciders, BBQ sauces and rubs, applesauce, pecan butter, and honey which are all made locally."



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The Farmer's Share

Did you know that farmers and ranchers receive only 14.6* cents of every food dollar that consumers spend? According to the USDA, off farm costs including marketing, processing, wholesaling, distribution and retailing account for more than 85 cents of every food dollar spent in the United States.

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Farmer's share derived from USDA, NASS "Agricultural Prices," 2020. | Prices based on September 2019 data. Retail prices based on Safeway (SE) brand, except where noted. *Figure according to U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service | **Figure according to Contract Poultry Growers Association of the Virginia

November 17, 2020

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Farmers earning 11.9 cents on the Thanksgiving meal

WASHINGTON - For every dollar Americans spend on their Thanksgiving dinner this year, farmers and ranchers will earn approximately 11.9 cents, according to National Farmers Union (NFU). This marks a slight decline from 2019, when farmers claimed 12.15 cents of the Thanksgiving food dollar.

Though farmers' increasingly small share of food expenditures could be blamed on dropping commodity prices in years past, that isn't the case this Thanksgiving; after cratering during the pandemic, prices for many agricultural products have mostly recovered. Instead, the shift can be attributed to higher grocery bills. In the last 12 months, the food prices have risen nearly 4 percent, far outpacing the 1.4 percent rate of overall inflation.

The rise in food prices couldn't come at a worse time for American families, who are experiencing elevated rates of unemployment and food insecurity as a result of the covid-19 pandemic. "Ordinarily, Thanksgiving is a time to gather with our loved ones and enjoy a big meal," said NFU President Rob Larew. "But for many Americans, the typical, food-filled get-together won't be possible, and not just because of public health concerns. With millions out of work and no additional government support in sight, the cost of traditional holiday foods may simply be out of reach for some families."

Since the beginning of the pandemic, NFU has been pushing legislators to expand the nutrition safety net in order to offset an abrupt rise in food insecurity. Congress took some steps to do so with the passage of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act in March, which added \$15.5 billion to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) in order to accommodate more participants and facilitated the redistribution of surplus food from farmers to food banks. In the subsequent eight months, however, most of the CARES Act funding has been spent, and there has been little progress

towards securing additional support for nutrition assistance programs.

"As cases continue to rise across the country and safety measures are put in place, it's clear that we have a long ways to go with economic recovery," said Larew. "In the meantime, it is a moral imperative that we ensure every single American has access to the food they need. By far the most cost-effective and efficient way legislators can achieve that is by expanding SNAP benefits."

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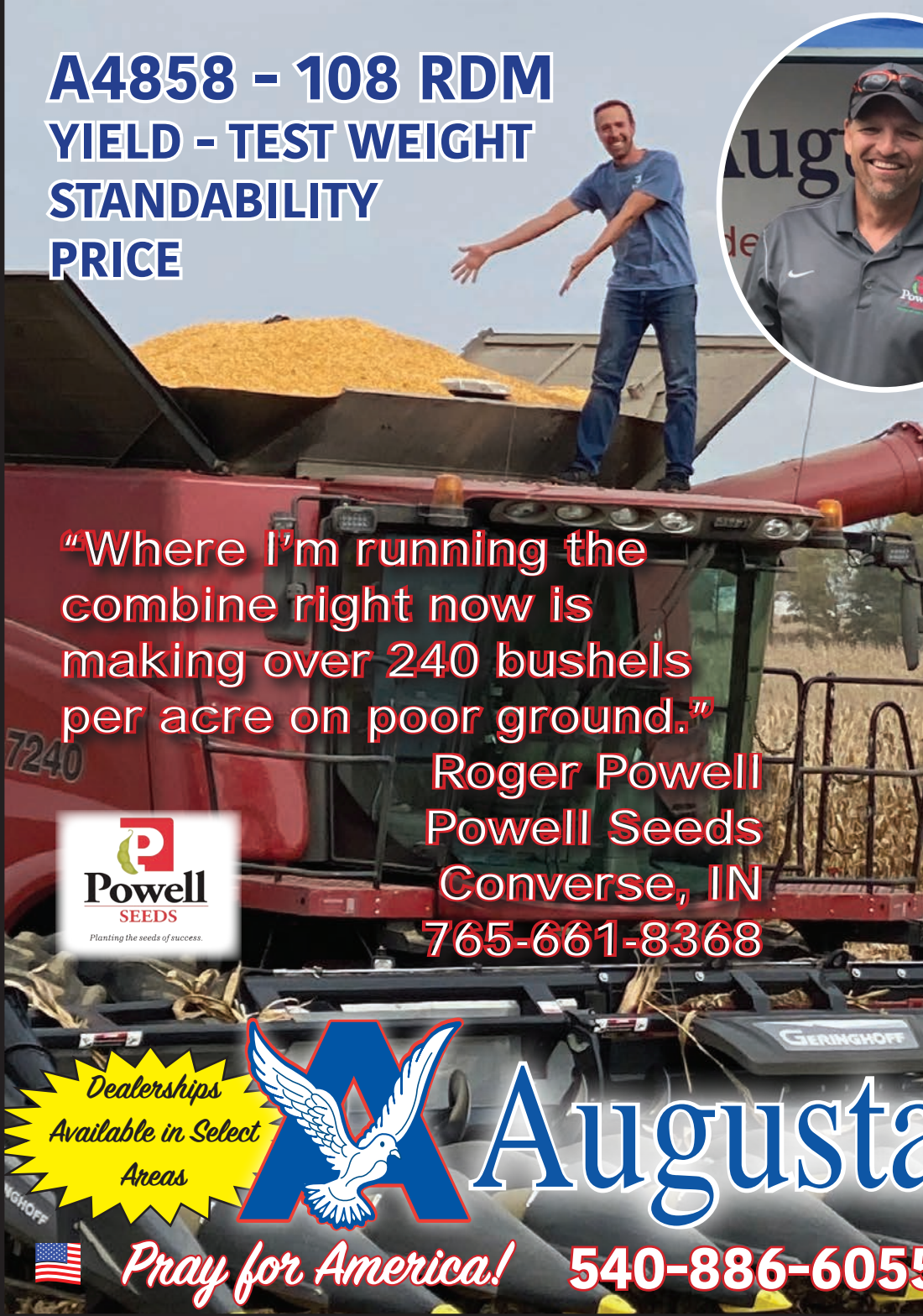


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2020 Soybeans Top 30 Performance Summary for Ohio Northwest [OHNW]

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All-Season Test
2.4 - 3.4 Day CRM
S2020OHNW

Top 30 of 53
For Gross Income (Sorted by Yield), (12) Replication Average

| Company/Brand | Product/Brand | Technol.† | RM | SCN | Yield Bu/A ↓ | Protein (%) | Oil (%) | Moisture % | Lodging % | Gross Income \$/Acre | Rank | Archbold | Delphos | McComb | Tiffin |
|----------------|---------------|-----------|-----|-----|--------------|-------------|---------|------------|-----------|----------------------|------|----------|---------|--------|--------|
| EBBERTS | E3350 E3 | E3 | 3.3 | R | 64.0 | | | 12.5 | 2 | 664 | 1 | 60.7 | 62.6 | 65.0 | 67.7 |
| FS HISOY | HS 34X60 | RRX | 3.4 | R | 62.8 | | | 12.2 | 3 | 651 | 2 | 59.4 | 61.4 | 67.1 | 63.2 |
| GENESIS | G3350E | E3 | 3.3 | R | 62.2 | | | 12.2 | 2 | 644 | 3 | 58.6 | 59.2 | 68.8 | 61.9 |
| PARTNERS BRAND | P83321E3 | E3 | 3.3 | MR | 61.8 | | | 12.7 | 2 | 640 | 4 | 55.6 | 57.0 | 71.1 | 63.4 |
| PIONEER | P33A24X | RRX | 3.3 | R | 61.7 | | | 11.4 | 2 | 640 | 5 | 63.5 | 62.9 | 60.9 | 59.3 |
| FS HISOY | HS 32E00 | E3 | 3.2 | R | 61.4 | | | 12.4 | 2 | 636 | 6 | 58.9 | 64.3 | 61.8 | 60.5 |

CORN

2020 Corn Grain Top 30 Performance Summary for Ohio Northwest [OHNW]

first farmers' independent research of seed technologies
Test by: M&D Seed Research, LLC Van Buren, IN

Early-Season Test
103 - 108 Day CRM
B2020OHNW_a

Top 30 of 40
For Gross Income (Sorted by Yield), (15) Replication Average

| Company/Brand | Product/Brand | Technol.† | RM | Yield Bu/A ↓ | Moisture % | Lodging % | Gross Income \$/Acre | Rank | Archbold | Caledonia * | Dola | McComb REJECTED | Tiffin |
|------------------|----------------|-----------|-----|--------------|------------|-----------|----------------------|------|----------|-------------|-------|-----------------|--------|
| EBBERTS | 9626SSX RIB | STX,B | 106 | 215.0 | 19.5 | 8 | 728 | 1 | 243.3 | 244.2 | 174.6 | 124.0 | 198.0 |
| WYCKOFF | 2583 TRE RIB | TRE,B | 108 | 210.9 | 20.1 | 4 | 711 | 4 | 264.7 | 219.0 | 178.9 | 124.0 | 188.9 |
| RUPP | XR D07-72 | VT2P,B | 107 | 210.8 | 19.2 | 5 | 715 | 3 | 249.9 | 237.3 | 166.9 | 124.0 | 189.0 |
| LOCAL SEED | LC0488 VT2PRIB | VT2P,B | 104 | 210.3 | 17.9 | 4 | 720 | 2 | 258.6 | 239.8 | 153.3 | er damage | 190.3 |
| SEED CONSULTANTS | SCS 1087YHR | CI | 108 | 208.4 | 20.0 | 5 | 703 | 6 | 287.3 | 222.6 | 148.6 | er damage | 206.3 |
| WYCKOFF | 2335 SS RIB | STX,B | 104 | 208.2 | 19.6 | 4 | 705 | 5 | 254.5 | 227.2 | 159.6 | er damage | 191.7 |
| EBBERTS | 6138VT2PRIB | VT2P,B | 108 | 206.9 | 20.4 | 4 | 697 | 7 | 243.9 | 233.4 | 160.5 | er damage | 190.1 |
| WYCKOFF | 2633 VT2P RIB | VT2P,B | 108 | 205.6 | 20.3 | 5 | 692 | 8 | 263.7 | 212.1 | 156.5 | er damage | 190.2 |

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Streator, Ill., FFA chapter wins national award for semi safety presentation

By **TIM ALEXANDER**
Illinois Correspondent

STREATOR, Ill. — A classmates' stolen truck inspired the Streator, Ill., High School FFA chapter to develop a presentation on semi truck safety and operation. During the 2020 National FFA Convention, the members were rewarded for their efforts with a Premier Chapter: Strengthening Agriculture first-place award and recognition on a national level.

According to chapter advisor Riley Hintzsche, after a Streator FFA alumni's barn was damaged by a person wielding a stolen semi tractor a couple of years ago, members wanted to do something about the damage the stolen truck left in its wake. As a result, the members developed "Becoming Semi Aware," a program that taught members and driver's education students about how they could remain safe while being around, operating or working on the massive vehicles — some of which operate on roads with as much as 80,000 or more pounds of freight in tow.

Though the COVID-19 pandemic put the kibosh on the possibility of a live, in-person 2020 National FFA Convention, project presenters Alex Austin, a sophomore, and Jeniece White, a junior, were able to offer the program to the convention's judging panel in a virtual setting.

"We have a lot of semis that come in and out of Streator and since

driver's education students are now learning about semis and we have ag students who are around a lot of heavy machinery in our community, we thought it would be useful," said Austin, who serves as plot manager for Streator FFA.

"A big part of why we started this project is because one of our alumni members had his barn crashed into by a driver who had stolen the semi," added White, who is chapter vice-president. "That's when we realized the importance of being able to educate members and driver-ed students about semi safety."

Chapter members on the Streator FFA officer team worked for a couple of months to gather data and speak to experts before they could assimilate the sources of information into a presentation form. "The officer team did a lot of research, saw videos and developed a plan to teach students about blind spots," Hintzsche said. "The data that we actually used in the presentation — such as 92 percent of kids have never been around a semi and 98 percent have never been in a semi — was collected by individual students."

The presentation also documented the distance a fully-loaded semi traveling at 65 mph requires to come to a complete stop. The answer: around 350 feet. As part of the students' video presentation, that distance was marked off in the Streator High School parking lot and members were asked



Above: A semi safety presentation won the Streator, Ill., FFA chapter national recognition during the 2020 National FFA convention.

to walk to the end of the line in order to fully appreciate the physics.

While both Austin and White lament not being able to accept Streator's Premier Chapter FFA award onstage and in-person in Indianapolis, the young ladies accept the realities and necessities associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, including restricting large gatherings and travel.

"I guess maybe all students and FFA members can back me up on this one, just the fact that we do feel like we are being cheated out of (a lot of) experiences and fun activities," said Austin. "But a bright spot is that all the chapters and FFA members

are learning innovative ways to do activities that are Covid-safe while still being able to virtually get together even though there is a pandemic going on."

White said she believes "everything happens for a reason" and looks forward to a chance to "return" to Indianapolis in 2021 and defend Streator FFA's Premier Chapter award. She added that COVID-19 health rules were adhered to during the production of the chapter's award-winning presentation, including maintaining a personal distance of six feet during the recording of its video segments.

(FFA on page 2B)

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No matter what your favorite is; just about everyone loves pie

What is your favorite kind of pie?

My uncle always claimed he only liked two kinds of pie; warm pie and cold pie. My mom and aunt wisely limited the choice of pie to only two choices. Otherwise, my dad and uncle would sample as many as were available. Even with two pies available they routinely sampled both.

So what are the most popular pies at Thanksgiving? Apple Pie, pumpkin pie and pecan pies all hold a spot in the top ten, with sweet potato pie, cranberry pie, coconut cream pie, and even chocolate pecan pie making someone's list of favorites.

This week, Cook Simply features an easy pie crust recipe, and recipes for Pecan Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Open Face Apple Pie and No Crust Apple Pie. As for me, I am not a big pie fan, so that is why I included the No Crust Apple Pie and I like to put my pumpkin pie filling in custard cups and bake and serve as a pumpkin custard. No matter what kind of pie you like, simply cook.

Easy Pie Crust for a 9" Pie

- 1 ¼ flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water

Mix flour and salt, cut in shortening and butter until pieces are the size of peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of ice cold water over part of the flour mixture and toss with a fork. Push the moistened dough to the side of the bowl and repeat until the flour mixture is moistened. Form the dough into a ball and chill until firm. On a lightly floured sheet of wax paper, roll the dough into a 12 inch circle. Put a 9 inch pie pan over the dough and place your hand under the wax paper. Flip the dough into the pan and work the dough in place. Crinkle the edges of the dough along the top of the pan.

No Crust Apple Pie

- Cook together in a saucepan
 - 6 medium apples, peeled, cored and cut in eighths
 - ½ cup white sugar
 - ½ cup water
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Pour the cooked apples into a 9 inch square pan or 9 inch pie pan.

FFA

FROM PAGE 1

Hintzsche described the judges' acknowledgement of Streator FFA as Premium Chapter: Strengthening Agricultural winner as "extremely emotional and very exciting," considering that out of 7,349 national FFA chapters just three are chosen as finalists for the award.

"The entire award area goes back to an application the kids write and submit at the end of the year and it has to go through multiple steps of judging," he said. "It's kind of overwhelming to watch it go through the stages of judging and be told that your chapter is a top finalist; that's very exciting."

National FFA recognizes the top chapters with innovative activities in each of the three divisions: growing leaders, building communities and strengthening agriculture. Chapters that receive three-star ratings during judging are eligible to compete for the premier chapter awards. Ten FFA chapters competed in a virtual presentation for the honor. Streator FFA was recognized as the winner during the fifth general session, held virtually, on Thursday, Oct. 29.

John Deere sponsors the National Chapter Award program.



Topping

- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ cup brown sugar

Cream butter and gradually add brown sugar. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add to creamed butter and sugar mixture and mix thoroughly with a spoon. Sprinkle the topping over the apples.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender and nicely browned, about 45 minutes. It can be served with ice

Open Face Apple Pie

- 6 to 8 tart apples, peeled, cored and cut into eighths (about 6 cups)
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup light cream

Arrange apples in a 9 inch pie pan. Thoroughly combine sugar, flour and salt, stir in cream. Pour mixture over apples and sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover pie loosely with foil and bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Remove foil and bake 15 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm.

Pecan Pie

- 3 eggs
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup light corn syrup
 - 1 tablespoon melted butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup broken pecan halves
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Slightly beat the eggs and add the ingredients in the order listed. Pour the mixture into a pastry lined 9 inch pie pan. Bake for 1 hour. (Can also use dark brown sugar or dark corn syrup for more flavor.)

Pumpkin Pie

- Source Betty Crocker cookbook, sixth edition
- For a 9 inch pie
- 1 ¾ mashed cooked pumpkin
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 ¾ cup evaporated milk

- 2 large eggs
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons white sugar
- 1 ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cloves

For a 8inch pie

- 1 ¼ mashed cooked pumpkin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 ¼ cup evaporated milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons white sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cloves

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Mix ingredients well and pour into a pastry lined pie pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, turn oven down to 350 degrees and bake for 45 to 50 minutes. Bake until a knife inserted in the filling comes out clean. The center will be slightly soft, but will firm up as it cools. Can serve the pie warm or cooled, with whipped cream if desired. (I have also put the pumpkin filling in custard cups and put the custard cups in a water bath and bake until firm.)



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Milk flowing profusely with 18.5 billion pounds in October

Preliminary data in the USDA's October Milk Production report has output at 18.56 billion pounds, up 2.3 percent from October 2019, with output in the top 24 producing states at 17.7 billion pounds, up 2.5 percent.

Revisions lowered the September 50-state and 24-State totals 5 million pounds, putting the 50-States at 18.0 billion pounds, still up 2.3 percent from September 2019.

October cow numbers totaled 9.39 million head in the 50 states, up an eye catching 14,000 from September and 43,000 above a year ago. The September total was revised up 10,000 head. October's output per cow averaged 1,977 pounds, up 37 pounds from a year ago or 1.9 percent.

Most analysts view the report as bearish to the market though we were warned, according to HighGround Dairy's Lucas Fuess. Speaking in the November 23 'Dairy Radio Now' broadcast, Fuess pointed to the reduced weekly slaughter rates we've been seeing, all indicative of a "sharply higher dairy herd size."

He said the report is "concerning" because October and November are characteristically the lowest milk production months of the year. He

warned that milk will rise seasonally through the spring flush and we could see an extremely burdensome and bearish amount of milk produced in most regions, resulting in milk dumping and growing inventories of product, which will limit upsides on milk prices in 2021. And, it remains to be seen if exports can absorb that extra milk.

Dairy cow culling crept higher in October, according to the latest Livestock Slaughter report, but was below a year ago, likely due to the high milk prices. An estimated 258,900 head were sent to slaughter under federal inspection, up 8,500 head or 3.4 percent from September, but 27,200 or 9.5 percent below October 2019. A total of 2.56 million head have been culled in the first 10 months of 2020, down 142,100 head or 5.3 percent from the same period in 2019.

Tuesday's Global Dairy Trade (GDT) auction, Event number 272, reversed gears and saw its weighted average head up 1.8 percent, after falling 2.0 percent on November 3.

Anhydrous milkfat led the gains, up 4.1 percent, after dropping 2.6 percent in the last event. Butter inched 0.4 percent higher, following a 3.9 percent jump.

Skim milk powder was up 2.5 percent, following a 4.4 percent drop, and whole milk powder was up 1.8 percent, after falling 2.0 percent last time.

Lactose led the losses, plunging 18.8 percent, after not trading last time, and GDT Cheddar cheese dropped 3.5 percent, after slipping 0.8 percent last time.

CME block Cheddar dropped to \$1.5975 per pound by Thursday, lowest since August 11, but regained 4.75 cents Friday, first gain since October 31, closing at \$1.6450, down 27.25 cents on the week and 19.75 cents below a year ago.

Midwest cheese producers continue to report COVID-related staffing concerns, reports Dairy Market News, though production is running steadily. Milk availability is growing and cheesemakers are reporting notably lower spot milk prices. There was some interest on the cheese buyer side this week, as customers are returning in light of the price declines, but most reports continue to point to buyer hesitancy. Curd and barrel sales were notably slower, as customers are concerned about more public restrictions due to the pandemic. Cheese customers do not want extra inventory at the end of the year, says DMN.

Spot butter saw a Friday finish at

\$1.3450 per pound, down 5.50 cents on the week and 68 cents below a year ago, with 21 cars trading hands on the week.

Central butter producers report mixed tones on cream availability. Some say offers were generally quiet, others are still receiving cream if they choose to take it. Expectations are pointing to more cream becoming available into early 2021. Food service is not expected to be where it has been in previous years. Retail buying increases have helped allay some of the food service loss, but market prices are and have been strained in 2020 compared to previous years.

Cream supplies have been adequate for steady butter production in the West. A surge is anticipated Thanksgiving Week as some operations take time off. Orders remain strong for most print accounts as prices edge lower. Recent lockdowns, due to advancing pandemic concerns, are stimulating retail sales. Manufacturers continue to pull heavily on stored butter to meet the strong year-end orders.

Grade A nonfat dry milk closed at \$1.0850 per pound, down a quarter-cent on the week and 13.50 cents below a year ago, with 29 sales reported for the week.

The dry whey fell to 42 cents per pound Wednesday but closed Friday at 43.75 cents, up 0.75 cents on the week and 9 cents above a year ago on 2 sales.

U.S. dairy product commercial disappearance looked favorable in September. The USDA's latest data shows total cheese disappearance at 1.14 billion pounds, up 3.0 percent from September 2019, but year to date is down 0.2 percent. American type cheese was up 10.2 percent from a year ago and mirrored year to date numbers.

Dairy farm margins fell slightly over the first half of November as milk futures struggled to hold ground against increasing feed futures, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity & Ingredient Hedging LLC.

"The U.S. dollar recently fell to its lowest level in two months," says the MW, which "provides a tailwind to U.S. dairy exports. Data released November 4 indicated U.S. dairy export volume in milk solids equivalent rose 5 percent in September from a year ago, marking the 13th straight month of year-over-year increases," and "The increased exports will help keep prices steady amid demand destruction due to COVID-19," according to the MW.

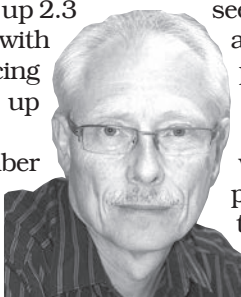
Meanwhile this week's Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry Outlook says feed price forecasts have been raised significantly. The corn price estimate for the 2019/20 marketing year is \$3.56 per bushel; the 2020/21 forecast is \$4.00 per bushel, 40 cents higher than last month's forecast.

Whole milk sales totaled 1.2 billion pounds, up 4.1 percent from a year ago. Sales for the nine month period totaled 11.7 billion pounds, also up 4.1 percent from 2019, and made up 33.3 percent of total milk sales for September and 33.9 percent thus far for the year.

Skim milk sales, at 225 million pounds, were down 15.2 percent from a year ago and were down 14.4 percent year to date.

Total packaged fluid milk sales, January through September, hit 34.4 billion pounds, up 0.4 percent from 2019. Conventional product sales so far totaled 32.3 billion pounds, down 0.3 percent. Organic products, at 2.2 billion pounds, were up 12 percent and represented 6.3 percent of total fluid milk sales so far for the year.

Dairy Market News reports that Class I demand remains mixed in the COVID-19 era for school districts. Orders are mostly steady from week to week.



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

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FSA ballots are in the mail

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has mailed ballots for the Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committee elections to eligible farmers and ranchers across the country. To be counted, ballots must be returned to the local FSA county office or postmarked by Dec. 7.

"FSA has over 7,000 county committee members nationwide who serve their communities by providing input on our programs at the local level," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "We value their knowledge and judgment as decisions are made about the services we provide, including disaster and safety-net programs."

Each committee has three to 11 elected members who serve three-year terms of office, and at least one seat is up for election each year. Newly elected committee members will take office Jan. 1, 2021. County committee members help FSA make

important decisions on its commodity support programs, conservation programs, indemnity and disaster programs, and emergency programs and eligibility.

Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation(s) but may not have applied or received FSA program benefits. Also, producers who supervise and conduct the farming operations of an entire farm, but are not of legal voting age, may be eligible to vote.

Producers can find out if their local administrative area is up for election and if they are eligible to vote by contacting their local FSA county office. Eligible voters who did not receive a ballot in the mail can request one from their local FSA county office. Visit fsa.usda.gov/elections for more information.

USDA announces signup for CRP and CRP Grasslands

INDIANAPOLIS - The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced the 2021 signup periods for general Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and CRP Grasslands offers. General signup for CRP will be open from Jan. 4 to Feb. 12; signup for CRP Grasslands runs from March 15 to April 23. Both programs are competitive and provide annual rental payments for land devoted to conservation purposes.

"The Conservation Reserve Program and the many focused programs that come under it, like CRP Grasslands, are some of our most critical tools we have to help producers better manage their operations while conserving natural resources," said Steven Brown. "As one of our nation's largest conservation endeavors, CRP has proven to protect our Nation's valuable resources; and next year's signup gives our farmers and ranchers an opportunity to enroll in CRP for the first time or continue their participation for another term."

Through CRP, farmers and ranchers establish long-term, re-

source-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve water quality, and enhance wildlife habitat on cropland. Farmers and ranchers who participate in CRP help provide numerous benefits to the nation's environment and economy. CRP general signup is held annually. The competitive general signup includes increased opportunities for enrollment of wildlife habitat through the State Acres For Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) initiative.

CRP Grasslands helps landowners and operators protect grassland, including rangeland, and pastureland and certain other lands while maintaining the areas as grazing lands. Protecting grasslands contributes positively to the economy of many regions, provides biodiversity of plant and animal populations and improves environmental quality. A separate CRP Grasslands signup is offered each year following general signup.

For more information on CRP, visit fsa.usda.gov or contact your local FSA county office.

Ceres offering scholarships

In its continuing effort to support youth pursuing careers in agriculture, Ceres Solutions will offer \$25,000 through scholarships to high school seniors and college students this spring. Students receiving the scholarships are selected based on their commitment to agricultural youth programs and their desire to pursue higher education.

"Our employee group and our Board of Directors strongly believe in investing in education, and in particular, it is a privilege to support students from the local farm families we serve," says Jeff Troike, Ceres Solutions Cooperative CEO. "Students who are passionate about agriculture and demonstrate leadership will be the best advocates of our industry in the years to come."

Selection criteria emphasizes involvement in agricultural youth groups such as 4-H and FFA. Students must be children or grandchildren of current cooperative members. They must be entering their freshman year of college in the fall of 2021. Since committing to offering a scholarship program, it is estimated Ceres and its predecessor co-ops have provided more than \$225,000 in scholarships to local students.

Students interested in applying for these scholarships or learning more about Ceres Solutions should visit the website at www.ceres.coop or contact David Smith at 800-992-3495 extension 279. Completed scholarship forms must be submitted by March 1.

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Election results may signal ag power shift away from Midwest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The re-election defeat of U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Collin Peterson in Minnesota and some key retirements mean a shakeup is coming for the industry on Capitol Hill, with power likely to shift from the Midwest to the South and the coasts.

Both the House and Senate agriculture committees will get new chairs, and there will be a new top Republican on the House panel. Observers say the most likely replacements are expected to prioritize Southern crops such as peanuts, rice and cotton over traditional Midwest concerns of corn, soybeans, sugar beets and dairy. That could mean a new emphasis on nutrition programs that serve the poor.

Peterson, a Democrat who lost his bid for a 16th term, was a major force in shaping several farm bills and a strong advocate for Midwestern agriculture in a House where the ranks of rural Democrats have been shrinking. He was known for working across the aisle, and he had Speaker Nancy Pelosi's ear.

“I don't think you can in any way exaggerate the magnitude of the loss for agriculture,” said former U.S. Sen. Heidi Heitkamp, a North Dakota Democrat whose name is in the mix as a potential agriculture secretary under President-elect Joe Biden. It will be hard to replace his institutional knowledge and his ability to win over liberals to deliver farm bills that work for Midwest agriculture, she said.

Peterson lost to Republican Michelle Fischbach, a former lieutenant governor and state senator. Fischbach plans to seek a seat on the Agriculture Committee, but she'll have to draw heavily on her legislative skills to have much of an influence as a freshman in the minority party.

Peterson didn't respond to an interview request about his future plans; his spokeswoman said he was out deer hunting. But his name has been discussed within the farm policy world as a potential appointee to a ranking post in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, maybe even as secretary.

“He was somebody who understood the details and minutiae of agricultural policy probably better than anyone in the country,” former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said. “He was a skilled negotiator, which you need to have to get farm bills through the process.”

Vilsack, a Democratic former governor of Iowa, said Peterson's departure will be “particularly difficult” for the sugar, biofuels and dairy industries.

Democratic Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Michigan is the only one of the top four agriculture committee leaders returning in 2021. Republican Sen. John Boozman of Arkansas is expected to become the next chairman of the Senate committee, replacing Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas if the GOP retains control there. Neither Roberts nor Rep. Michael Conaway of Texas, the ranking

Republican in the House committee, sought re-election.

Peterson's loss wasn't a total surprise, given that his district has become much more Republican over the past decade. Agricultural interests spent heavily to try to keep him in power.

Kevin Paap, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, said the contest remains “the most talked about political race to anybody involved in agriculture.” The departures of Peterson, Roberts and Conaway will cost the agriculture committees 85 years of collective farm policy experience, he said.

The two most senior Democrats on the House panel, Reps. David Scott of Georgia and Jim Costa of California, both said last week that they're running for the chairmanship. Rep. Marcia Fudge of Ohio, who has also been discussed as a potential agriculture secretary, has not publicly said whether she was interested in leading the committee. She champions nutrition programs and represents a mostly African American district that includes parts of Cleveland and Akron.

Costa, who represents California farm country, and Scott, who represents part of Atlanta and several suburbs, indicated that they would emphasize the nutrition programs that fall under the committee's purview, including SNAP, formerly known as food stamps; the Women, Infants and Children program; and the National School Lunch Program. They had less to say in their pitches to colleagues about crop subsidy and insurance programs that more directly affect farmers - an indicator of the changing priorities among House Democrats.

Former U.S. Sen. Joe Donnelly, a Democrat from Indiana who served on the Senate committee, said both Scott and Costa have deep agricultural policy backgrounds and would be “strong advocates for farm country.” Their current emphasis on nutrition is because they'll need votes from urban lawmakers to get elected chairman, he said.

Less of a shift is expected on the Senate side, regardless of whether the GOP retains control there. Heitkamp, who also served on the committee, said she expects Boozman and Stabenow to work well together. Although Boozman represents Southern crops, Heitkamp said he also understands northern farm needs.

While the leadership implications are important, crucial issues won't change, said Craig Cox, senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources at the Environmental Working Group. Topping the list, he said, is “the urgent need to really take a hard look at crop subsidies and crop insurance,” and what those programs cost taxpayers. Other priorities should include addressing unjust treatment for Black farmers, the contamination of ground and surface water from fertilizer and manure, and agriculture's role in the climate crisis.

“The issues are issues regardless of who is occupying that chair,” Cox said.

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Wear disguise if necessary to avoid embarrassment at hardware store

I love nuts, bolts and hardware so much that we came real close 40 years ago to opening a hardware store in our small town. Instead we opened a stationery store and someone else opened the hardware store. We made a little money but the hardware store owner struck a gold mine and is now living on his 200 foot yacht off the coast of Greece.



It's THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

I love hardware stores and by that I don't mean Home Depot, Lowe's, Menards or Tractor Supply, all great stores, one and all. But we live 30 minutes away from the nearest Home Depot, which means it's a one hour trip to buy one carriage bolt or a bar of Lava Soap. (Can you believe our local grocery store doesn't sell Lava? They must figure no one works hard enough to get their hands dirty any more. And they may be right!)

When I say hardware store I'm talking about the ones that serve small rural communities. In many respects ours is very much like the general store of yesteryear where you can buy pet food, rhododendrons, Carhartt hoodies, soda pop, 5 hour energy drinks, candy bars and deck screws all in one place. Ours even has an all new frozen food section for recently divorced men who want to buy their dinner in the same store they buy their chainsaws.

Our local hardware store is bulging at the seams so every morning they move out plants, barbecue pits, patio furniture and even dinosaurs for the garden, so the sidewalk out front looks like a Tijuana swap meet! Our local hardware store doesn't sell beer and wine yet but they do give away free popcorn on the weekend which draws customers like donuts do cops. There's just something about the smell of popcorn drenched in butter that makes you want to buy a \$300 leaf blower.

Over the years I've collected my own hardware store of sorts with a giant collection of nuts, bolts, hinges, washers, refrigerator lightbulbs, bearings, padlocks, bug spray, metric sockets, O rings, and WD 40. (You can never have enough WD 40!) I'm so well stocked that on rare occasions when the hardware store doesn't have something they send the customer to my house.

Normally, I'd rather have a root canal than go shopping so while my wife buys our necessities in the grocery and drugstores I'm getting in a little retail therapy getting blisters on my MasterCard in the hardware store doing the same thing, buying necessities like air freshener for the car and sacks of bulk nails. Even though, with the advent of nail guns, no one has hammered in a nail since 1982.

The best part of having a local hardware store is that when the rubber flap thingy in the back of the toilet breaks you can't wait for Amazon to deliver a replacement part, or make multiple trips to Home Depot and waste an hour in trip time and another waiting for a salesperson to help you. I wouldn't live near a town that didn't have its own hardware store and here's why.

Recently the faucet in my bathroom sprung a gusher and I thought it would be an easy fix, even though it was 35 years old. I thought all I needed was the rubber washer on the

bottom. When I took it back the first time the sales "associate", (that's what it said on her badge) said I'd merely bought the wrong washer. In my second trip back the associate suggested I buy the entire stem, which, much to my chagrin, was also the wrong size. Ditto the third and fourth trips. On the fifth trip I wore a disguise and waited until the associate who'd helped me earlier was on her break. The new associate suggested a different fix but I never did get the right part. I decided to go to a store on my next trip into a bigger town to avoid further embarrassment.

A few days later when I took the wrong part back to our local hardware store for a refund thankfully the clerk didn't recognize me. I apologized and said, "I must hold the record for having to come back to the hardware store the most times on the same day."

She just laughed and said, "No, I just heard on my break about one idiot who had to come back five times!"

Can you imagine that? I'm afraid I can.

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Hunter injured during ATV rollover when deer antlers impale him

Sometimes when it goes wrong, it goes horribly wrong. Such was the case when a hunter was almost killed by the buck deer he had just harvested.

Indiana Conservation Officers are still investigating an off-road vehicle accident resulting in the operator being airlifted with serious injuries.

On Nov. 16 around 2 p.m. responders were dispatched to the 11000 block of South Fork Road in Dillsboro, regarding a hunter who was involved in an ATV rollover accident.

Sixty-three year old, Earl Hagy of Dillsboro was airlifted from the scene and flown to the University Of Cincinnati Hospital in stable condition.

Hagy was retrieving a harvested antlered deer from the bottom of a steep incline where he had been hunting. After securing the deer to the rear of an off-road vehicle, Hagy attempted to navigate back up the steep incline; but the ORV rolled over backwards, throwing him from the vehicle.

As a result of the accident, Hagy was impaled in the right side of his torso by the antlers of the deer.

Responding agencies include Indiana Conservation Officers, Ohio County Sheriff's Department, Rising Sun Police Department, Bear Branch Fire Department, and Rising Sun EMS.

NRC Accepts Preliminary Adoption Of Hunting Changes

The Natural Resources Commission on Nov. 17 during its bi-monthly meeting accepted preliminary adoption of amendments to 312 IAC 9 related to hunting deer and wild turkeys.

Granting preliminary adoption starts a long and deliberative process, including a public comment period with the ability to participate in public hearings conducted by the NRC's Division of Hearings.

The amendments granted preliminary adoption include allowing hunters the option of using a 28-, 16-, or 10-gauge shotgun and .410 shotguns to hunt wild turkeys, in addition to having the option of using other equipment already legal in the spring and fall turkey season, as well as adding the #9 tungsten super shot. Additionally, it removes the restriction requiring the powder used in muzzleloaders for deer hunting to be loaded only from the muzzle end of the muzzleloader.

State Park Inns Restaurants Return To Carry-Out

Indiana Department of Natural Resources properties have been a safe place for Hoosiers to get fresh air, stretch their legs, and seek solace throughout 2020. However, they have had to temporarily suspend some services for the safety of guests and staff.

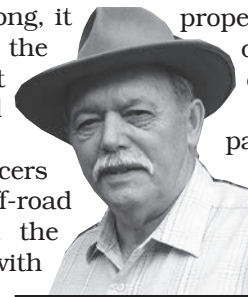
Out of an abundance of caution, they are modifying all dining for the seven restaurants at State Park Inns to carry-out only through Dec. 15.

Thanksgiving meals will be carry-out only for inn guests. Reservation holders will be notified. The Indiana DNR apologizes for the inconvenience. If any additional alterations are needed they will be posted to the DNR COVID-19 Response page on IN.gov/DNRcovid19.

Hoosiers have gathered at state park tables for Thanksgiving dinner for more than 60 years, and the State of Indiana looks forward to restarting the annual tradition in 2021.

2021 State Park Passes & Permits Now Available

The 2021 Indiana state park passes, lake permits, off-road cycling permits, and horse tags are now available at



SPAULDING OUTDOORS By Jack Spaulding

property offices and front gates, and online at ShopINstateparks.com.

A resident annual entrance pass costs \$50. A non-resident annual entrance pass for visitors who live outside the state costs \$70. Annual entrance passes are not valid for entrance to the Indiana State Museum, State Historic Sites, or the Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center.

Golden Hoosier Passports cost \$25 and are available to all Hoosier residents 65 and older. There's also a Golden Hoosier Passport for disabled Hoosier veterans (DHV) who qualify to purchase a DHV license plate. To qualify, the veteran must be 50 percent service-connected disabled as determined by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs. Anyone who has been issued a Prisoner of War license plate may receive a passport for free. SSDI Golden Hoosier Passports may be used by an Indiana resident receiving or eligible to receive Social Security Disability Income under 42 U.S. Code 423 as described by the Social Security Administration.

Lake permits are available for motorized watercraft for \$25 and non-motorized watercraft for \$5. The permits are required for all private watercraft using state park, reservoir, and state forest lakes, and all watercraft moored at marinas, private docks, or bank ties on the lakes. The 2020 lake permits also remain available for the rest of this year.

Off-road cycling permits are available for \$20 and are required for each bicycle user for off-road bicycle access and use of DNR properties where off-road cycling is allowed. The permits are not an entrance permit and do not cover special user charges for services and facilities within the property. The permits are required only for trails identified as Intermediate, Advanced, and Expert. They are not required for trails identified as Beginner.

Horse tags cost \$20 and are required for each horse brought to designated DNR properties where horse use is allowed. A horse tag is not an entrance permit and does not cover special user charges for services and facilities within the property. This year's 2020 horse tags and lake permits remain available to purchase for use for the rest of 2020.

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 available from Amazon.com.

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Penumbral lunar eclipse will be visible early on Nov. 29-30

The stars are down close to the trees. The air crisp, no wind, no cricket or bird. — August Derleth

The Fourth Week of Late Fall Astronomical Data and Lore

The Manger Moon reaches apogee (its gentle position farthest from Earth) on November 26 at 7:30 p.m. It waxes through the remainder of the month, becoming full at 4:30 a.m. on November 30. Rising in the evening and setting in the morning, this moon passes overhead in the middle of the night, encouraging creatures to feed at that time, especially as the cold front of November 28 approaches.

The night of November 29-30, a penumbral lunar eclipse will be visible throughout North America. Get up early to see it begin around 2:30 in the morning of the 30th. The best part of the eclipse will occur just before 5 a.m., and it will end around 6:30 a.m..

Weather Trends

The last high-pressure system of November generally arrives around the 28th, preceded by rain or snow three years out of four. This is one of the most dangerous weather systems of the month, and precipitation lingers through the cold for the 29th and 30th. Clouds dominate the sky, and travel conditions are typically uncertain.

The full moon on November 30 will bring stronger-than-average storms to the United States, complicating harvest and travel. Most states will experience frost by full moon, or they will have experienced it already by then. Tender garden vegetables that survive the month will be taken by the mid-December front.

Notes on the Progress of the Year

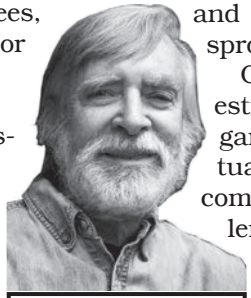
The sun enters Sagittarius on the 22nd, having traveled three-fourths of its way from autumn equinox to winter solstice. Two hours before midnight, the sky carries the forms of Deep Winter: the Pleiades, Taurus and Orion are rising, the Milky Way cuts across the sky from east to west, Andromeda lies directly overhead, and the Summer Triangle is setting over the Pacific Ocean.

The final rites of fall include a chronology of the last leaves and fruits. Major losses occur on beeches and pears as autumn ends. Sometimes oaks are the holdouts, sometimes forsythia or a hardy honeysuckle. Sometimes sweet gums and poplars keep a few leaves this late in the year; sometimes protected oak-leaf hydrangeas, Osage, mock orange or lilacs outlast all the other trees and shrubs. Bittersweet berries continues to fall to the sidewalk. Yellow witch hazel flowers are shriveling. Privets are bare, their blue berries revealed. Euonymus fruits are losing their white outer shells, orange cores unveiled by the cold.

New England aster and stoncrop foliage turned yellow in Middle Fall; now the plants are shedding. Late garden lettuce and the autumn growth of rhubarb have withered. Hosta leaves have collapsed into the remnants of maples, ginkgoes and white mulberries. The gooseneck turns chocolate brown. Most all the seeds are gone from milkweed pods; just a few wisps of down cling to their shells. Fragile pokeweed stems have exploded in the frost. The last roses have been frozen by nights in the teens.

In the Field and Garden

All the major harvest is typically complete; fall seeding should be done; the garden is pretty well picked clean,



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

and the cover crops have sprouted.

Compare early-season estimates of your farm and garden crops with the actual results. Make plans to compensate for similar challenges next year.

Try to include in your Thanksgiving dinner at least one thing that you have grown. Plan for two things next Thanks-

giving.

Review photographs of the garden or your summer notes for ideas about what seeds and plants to purchase and where to put them all.

Check seeds you have saved to see they are dry and not developing mold.

Put the vehicles and implements in shape; polish the tools; paint when the sun shines; repair the fences when the wind is quiet. Mulch or dig root crops in anticipation of a hard freeze.

Journal

The more I watch myself in nature, the more I see that my emotional life is tied to appearances more than to ideas or events in society. The time of year in my feelings is the reflection of my perceptions. The changes in the landscape produce changes in my mind. The Earth's fluctuating relationship to the Sun may technically cause the approach of winter, but it is the bare trees and the frost that make the season in my head.

Very literally, snowdrops and snow trilliums bring February to my brain. Robinsong before sunrise brings March. Fragrant peonies and lilacs make April and May. Green trees bring June. Lilies evoke July. Black-eyed Susans shape the middle of August. Goldenrod creates September, scarlet maples October. November is the sudden collapse of ginkgo leaves. Frost and snow and the call of the sandhill cranes mean winter.

The simplicity of this psychological phenomenon leads me to a basic realism. Through the experience of the seasons, I recognize the limitations of my reason and convictions, as well as the fragility of my awareness and my will. I also realize that, without trying, I actually can and do remain in the moment much of the time, tied to and reflecting what is right in front of me.

I realize, too, the dangers and challenges involved in leaving that foundation for the untethered society beyond. Like God or love or a consuming passion, the material world is the simple truth that feeds as well as protects the self.

Almanack Literature

Help From Afar
By Alice Killinger, Orrville, OH

Ma missed Ralph something fierce. He never had taken to farming, always had his nose in a book and his head in the clouds. At 17, he left, walked into town, caught the train, was off to seek his fortune.

Every so often, he'd show up for a couple days. Didn't help with the chores or corn picking. Didn't see why the womenfolk were so old-fashioned, still doing all that canning and cooking.

One time he brought a souvenir from his travels, a conch shell with the tip cut off, which he blew like a horn. Soon some of the others got the hang of it, even Ma. Then he was off again.

They kept the conch shell there on the mantel. Ma saw it when she cooked, and felt dreadful lonesome. Well, lonesome and sad, if you know what I mean.

Then something scary happened.

The men were doing field work back by the woods while Ma was fixing dinner. All of a sudden, she smelled smoke.

Oh no, a house fire! What could she do? Spotting the conch shell, she grabbed it, ran outside and blew long, loud blasts. Would the men hear? They did. They came. They saved the family home.

Ralph heard all about it on his net visit. As he was leaving, Ma caught a quick glimpse out of the corner of her eye: Pa's hand on Ralph's shoulder.

Poor Will is STILL low on stories! Send yours to him at P.O. Box 431, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387 or to poorwill@poorwillsalmanack.com. You'll receive \$5.00 payment if your story appears in this column. (continued on page 13)

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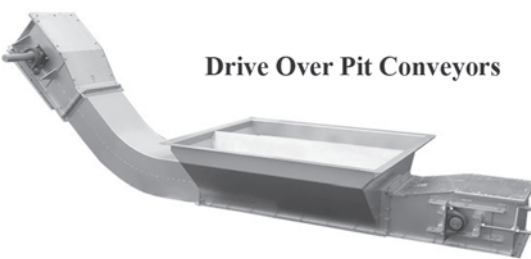
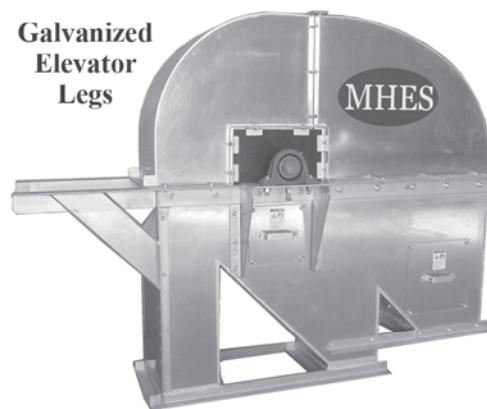
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Cargill study finds consumers are rallying around farmers

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

WAYZATA, Minn. – A study recently released by Cargill, Inc., found a majority of consumers stand ready to rally around farmers in support of their efforts to put food on tables worldwide in the midst of COVID-19.

According to the company's latest Feed4Thought survey, consumer recognition for the challenges and expectations farmers face grew amid the COVID-19 pandemic, as processing and transportation bottlenecks – especially in the protein industry – stretched the global food supply.

"Farmers and ranchers have faced tremendous pressures caused by COVID-19 supply chain disruptions," said David Webster, president of Cargill Animal Nutrition & Health. "And those pressures came on top of the multitude of challenges farmers already faced as they worked to feed the world in a safe, responsible and sustainable way. When consumers experienced bare shelves at grocery stores, they were reminded of the critical role livestock and aquaculture farmers play in global food security."

Daniel Sullivan, Cargill director of media relations, said Feed4Thought is a regular consumer survey from Cargill's animal nutrition and health business that explores perspectives on leading topics in the animal protein supply chain.

"As we began our thought leadership work, one of the first things we did was reach out to farmers and ask them what they needed from Cargill and the industry," he said. "What they told us was information and insights to help them do what they do better, more efficiently, and more sustainably. But they also said they wanted an advocate, and help bridging consumer demands and expectations."

Sullivan said Feed4Thought originally started in December 2016 with the first survey, "and we've conducted various surveys on a quarterly basis since then. For this particular study, we wanted to focus on consumer recognition for the challenges and expectations farmers face amid the COVID-19 pandemic, as it's an incredibly timely topic in our world right now."

"We use the insights from our Feed4Thought surveys to help tell the story of the important work farmers do to respond to the demands of consumers. We also use the findings to help shape our solutions and offerings as a business."

In this latest Feed4Thought survey, Cargill found nearly one-third of consumers in the United States, Brazil, Vietnam and Norway have a renewed appreciation for animal agriculture, Sullivan said.

"A demographically representative sample of 2,500 adults in the U.S., Vietnam, Brazil and Norway were polled for this particular survey because they are the four countries where we will be launching our Feeding Intelligence thought leadership platform in-language," he said. "Having insights from the consumers in these four countries will help us better understand our audience, and shape the content we offer on the website."

In the study, Cargill found 71 percent of consumers expressed concern about the pandemic's disruption of the food system, with two in three consumers acknowledging an increased pressure on animal farmers to supply safe, affordable protein since COVID-19's onset.

Conducted by Engine Insights, headquartered in New York City, the study said, "These new challenges have not, however, deterred consumers' faith in farmers: an overwhelming majority of consumers (84 percent) indicated they were generally confident in farmers to meet demand, and feed growing populations."

"More than half of consumers indicate

they feel positively toward/appreciative of farmers, with one-third saying that their perceptions have improved as compared to pre-pandemic. This high confidence and increased appreciation toward farmers suggest that COVID-19 may be acting as a catalyst in strengthening the relationship between consumers and farmers."

Webster said with this also comes consumers' growing recognition of farmers' roles and responsibilities. Beyond the critical role of feeding the world, he said consumers also see farmers as stewards of the earth's natural resources (47 percent), animal care experts (42 percent), technologically savvy (21 percent) and professional businesspeople (20 percent).

"On a day-to-day basis, farmers play multiple roles," he said. "They work to keep their animals healthy and free of disease, protect the earth's resources and manage their operations sustainably, provide employment and run a profitable business."

According to the study, respondents said they believe technology can help farmers address the challenges they face. Of those surveyed, 29 percent would like to see farmers prioritize technology that improves animal health and wellbeing, while 28 percent said

they would like to see technology that improves overall food safety.

In addition, technology and innovation continue to help farmers overcome challenges:

- Real-time scans in poultry houses use Artificial Intelligence (AI) and machine learning, giving farmers insights to maximize animal comfort, health and improved efficiency.

- Companies like Cainthus are investing in computer vision technology. When farmers have access to real-time data, they can make more informed decisions that can improve nutrition, enhance animal well-being and comfort, and ultimately increase milk component yields. These technologies can also improve the environmental impact of farming, making it more sustainable.

- Swine technology leader, Agriness, combines data management and deep expertise in animal nutrition and production to improve predictions, such as productivity and improved farm management practices.

- The new, portable EWOS SalmonNIR technology from Cargill uses near-infrared spectroscopy to provide salmon farmers with real-time data on fat content, pigment, omega-3 and other important parameters, helping them make better, quicker farm management

and nutrition decisions.

"These technologies are already making an impact on farm sustainability, business profitability and animal health, and we're innovating fast, anticipating the needs in all of our markets to ensure farmer prosperity," Webster said.

The study also found that technology desired by consumers varies across markets. In Vietnam, consumers reported the strongest technology requirement, with 36 percent of the respondents expecting farmers to be tech-savvy.

The United States, too, may be showing increased connection between farmers and technology – especially among younger generations who were more likely to desire technology that improves animal health and well-being, the study said.

Moreover, nearly a quarter of younger Americans (Gen Z, ages 18-23) look to source their food from farms using the latest technology, which is significantly higher than their elders – especially baby boomers, the study indicated.

In Brazil, farms that use the latest technology to improve efficiency, sustainability, and/or animal welfare are the most preferred source for food (25 percent), the study said.



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Don't be defined by past

It was kindergarten round-up time. I had talked to friends, gathered information, listened to radio broadcasts and prayed fervently about the big decision ahead. Should my first born five-year-old son go to pre-k or regular kindergarten? He was a young five. He was the first one out of the pack. He did not attend preschool. Was he ready? Would he fail? Was I ready? Would I fail my son if I stuck him in kindergarten if he wasn't ready? I was a mess.

We went to kindergarten round-up and they administered his vaccines for school. He complained that his leg hurt where they gave him the shot, but I assured him he would get over it. The next step was to test his large motor skills. When the teacher was through, he said with a concerned look on his face, "Mrs. Hart, I'm not sure your son is ready for kindergarten, he had some difficulty with the large motor activities I asked him to perform. Has he had any trouble in the past?"

He was my first child entering school and I walked away with four children in tow, feeling like a complete failure. What had I done to my child? What had I not done for my child that he failed a large motor skills test? What was I going to do with this 5-year-old who couldn't skip? What kind of a mother doesn't teach her child how to skip?

I came home and told my husband about my utter failure as a mom and that our son was going to struggle his entire life. My wise husband reminded me that the boy had been given a shot in the leg and maybe it



TRUTH IN THE TRENCHES
By Melissa Hart

was just too sore to do all the activities. He also reassured me that he would be fine in pre-k. Of course, he was right and today I can proudly say that the Air Force veteran has mastered skipping.

For months, I allowed that incident to define my mothering abilities. I fretted over it, I prayed about it, I asked others to pray about it. Trying to decide if my child was ready for pre-k or kindergarten was one of the biggest decisions in my life....at the time. But does that season in my life define me? Does the fact that my child couldn't skip that day define my mothering success or failure? Does an entire decade of changing diapers and washing sippy cups define me? That time in my life consumed 10 years and yet that long season does not define my life.

What is consuming you during this season? What difficult decision are you trying to make? What failure are you trying to hide? What list of poor choices are playing and re-playing in your mind trying to convince you that your life is one failure after another?

Whatever difficult season you are dealing with, it does NOT define you. It's probably nothing more than a story that will be told. You may even look back and laugh like I do when I think of my 5-year-old quandary.

Always remember, no matter what the failure or disappointment is, it will not define you and you hold the power to make the change and move forward.

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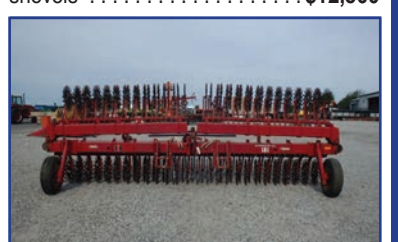
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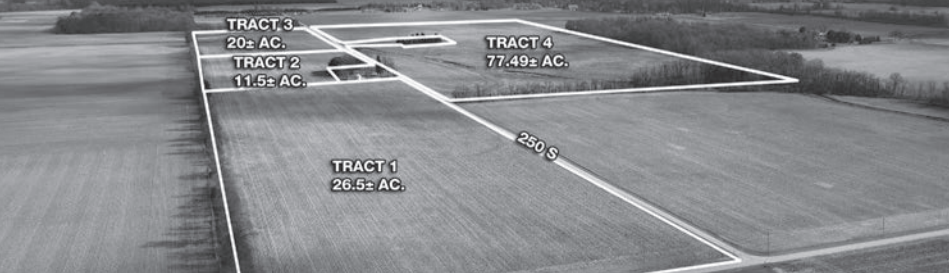
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Tuesday, December 15
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Larry Chamberlain & Hoffine Farms Equipment Auction
Wednesday, December 16
Three Rivers, MI

Larry Chamberlain & Phil Hoffine have chosen a combined farm equipment auction to sell their equipment. Larry Chamberlain has decided to retire after many years of successful farming and Phil Hoffine is adding his excess equipment to the auction. Don't miss this opportunity to buy low hour, well maintained equipment right off the farm! Items to include: JD 8400, JD 7800, JD 4455, Hagie DTS10 Sprayer, Kinze Planter, Grain Carts, JD Soil Finisher, plus much more! Online bidding available on Proxibid.com & EquipmentFacts.com.

For updated information and to bid visit MiedemaAuctioneering.com or call/text Chuck Ranney at 616-253-6757

MIEDEMA AUCTIONEERING, INC.
LIVE & ONLINE AUCTIONS

Poor Will

FROM PAGE 8

The 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.

- HEOCERTN
- COHERENT
- AETNRP
- PARENT
- VNETREP
- PREVENT
- MOMCTEN
- COMMENT
- MUCRICTENV
- CIRCUMVENT
- TENAG
- AGENT
- NETVPCNO
- CONVENT
- ALEMTN
- LAMENT
- RIFMATENM
- FIRMAMENT
- EEONTMVM
- MOVEMENT

This Week's Rhyming Sckrambler
GIVANTEA

TIAAETG

GGGRTEEA

RRGTIAE

EAITR

ETARBELEC

EAOETRC

ATEPETUPER

RAPCITEAT

REPTEPTARE

Poor Will's Almanack for 2021 is now available. This year's Almanack contains detailed descriptions of all 48 seasons of the year and 30 Almanack Literature stories. Order from Amazon or purchase an autographed copy by sending a check for \$20.00 to Poor Will, P.O. Box 431, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

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Out of sight, Out of mind
Don't let this happen to you!
Advertise with **FarmWorld**

Trennepohl Farms
Right By Design
Female Sale

Saturday, November 28 at 1 pm
On the farm near Middletown, Indiana | 6591 W CR 625 N - Middletown, Indiana
Selling 70 Simmental, Sim-Solution, and Angus Females - Bred & Open



For your FREE copy of our sale reference catalog log on to primetimeagrimarketing.com or contact the marketing agent.
PrimeTime Marketing
PO Box 305 - Perryburg Ohio 43552
office, 877.800.9230
www.primetime.marketing.com
TRENNEPOHL FARMS
6591 W County Road 625 N - Middletown, IN 47356
765.620.1700 - Scott
765.620.0733 - Jeff
www.trennepohlfarms.com

Join us Friday & Saturday for cattle viewing, entertainment & Hoosier Hospitality!
The Best from Our Working & Winning Cow Herd!

Land Auction

Monroeville, IN
Allen County

115± acres
offered in 2 tracts
Mon, December 14 • 6pm
at Monroeville Community Park • Online Bidding Available

- Good Tillable Acres
- Wooded Acres
- Productive Soils
- Good Road Frontage

INSPECTION DATE:
Mon, November 30
from 4:00-5:30pm

SELLER: Loretta McNeal Estate

NAA #AC63001504
#AU08602044

Monroe Township • Sections 19 & 30
TRACT 1: 75± acres - Located just west of Hwy 101 with approx. 450' frontage on the Hoagland Road. Approx. 9 acres of woods on this parcel and some grasslands surrounding the woods. The soils are mostly Blount Silt Loam and Pewamo Silty Clay.
TRACT 2: 40± acres - Located at the intersection of Whittern and Hoagland Roads. This tract has approx. 1350' of frontage on both Hoagland and Whittern Roads. The Brown Drain cuts diagonally across the northwest portion of this farm with some flood plain areas along the Brown Drain. The soils are mostly Blount Silt Loam and Pewamo Silty Clay.



SCHRADER AUCTION MGR: MIKE ROY • 260.437.5428
Real Estate and Auction Company, Inc. **800-451-2709 • SchraderAuction.com**

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.

NOV 27 EDGEWOOD, ILLINOIS: P & J Farms — Schmid Auction & Realty Co.. ONLINE ONLY, farm equipment.. 1 pm

NOV 27 MILAN, MICHIGAN: Consignment — Juckette & Neuhart. Farm equipment, other. ONLINE ONLY.. 10 am

NOV 27 MARION, OHIO: M.F. Johnson Construction — Ben Higgins Auction. Fabrication & Millright industrial equipment.. 9 am

NOV 27 MARION, OHIO: Consignment — Rick Fogle Auctioneer. Equipment and vehicles.. 11 am

NOV 27 OAK HARBOR, OHIO: E.J. Croll — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Farm equipment.. 11 am

NOV 27 PLAIN CITY, OHIO: Andy Mayer Estate — Johnny Regula Auctioneer. Farm equipment and machinery, other.. 10:30 am SEE AD ON PAGE 18B

NOV 27 ZANESVILLE, OHIO: Replacement Female Sale — Ohio Cattlemens Assoc.. Nearly 100 consignments.. 6 pm

NOV 28 NORRIS CITY, ILLINOIS: Jason Barton — Jamie Scherrer Auction Co.. Farm equipment, tools, other.. 9:30 am

NOV 28 CORY, INDIANA: Vern & Von Bettenbrock — Jeff Boston Auction Service. Farm equipment, other.. 10 am EST SEE AD ON PAGE 14B

NOV 28 MIDDLETOWN, INDIANA: Trennepohl Farms — PrimeTime AgriMarketing. Cattle sale.. 1 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

NOV 28 MONTPELIER, INDIANA: Rose Harris & the Former James Harris — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Farm equipment.. 10 am

NOV 28 WINGATE, INDIANA: Annual Tradition Sale — Able Acres. Cattle sale.. 6:30 pm EST

NOV 28 MILAN, MICHIGAN: Consignment — Juckette & Neuhart. Farm equipment, other. ONLINE ONLY.. 8:30 am

NOV 28 EDGERTON, OHIO: Vollmer Retirement — United Edge Real Estate. Farm equipment.. 9 am Eastern

NOV 28 ELIDA, OHIO: Peters — Bussey Brothers. Farm equipment liquidation and consignment.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 19B

NOV 28 GREENVILLE, OHIO: Jason Hofacker, Triple H — Aaron Brown Auctions. Farm equipment.. 9 am

NOV 28 LEWISBURG, OHIO: Betty Jo Boggs Trust — Walnut Harvest Auctions. Real estate and personal property.. 10 am

NOV 28 RADNOR, OHIO: Synda Bernicke & Julie Leffler — Wigton Real Estate & Auction. Farm equipment, other.. 10 am

NOV 28 COTTONTOWN, TENNESSEE: Jernigan Es-

tate — James R. Cash Auctioneer. Farm equipment, trucks, trailers.. 10 am

NOV 29 MILAN, MICHIGAN: Consignment — Juckette & Neuhart. Farm equipment, other.. 11 am

NOV 29 NEW PARIS, OHIO: Hara Farms, LLC — PrimeTime AgriMarketing. Cattle sale.. 2 pm EST SEE AD ON PAGE 19B

DEC 1 DRESDEN, OHIO: Anderson Bros. Farms — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Farm equipment, other.. 10:30

DEC 2 SIDNEY, OHIO: Mr. & Mrs. Art Fogt, Jr. — Buckeye Online Auctions. Online only equipment auction.. 2 pm

DEC 3 BREMEN, INDIANA: Steele — Hahn Auctioneers. Farmer retirement auction.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 15B

DEC 3 ABERNATHY, TEXAS: Jimmy Lee Davis Estate — Polk Auction Co.. Online only, collector tractors, parts, other.. no time given

DEC 4 MONROVIA, INDIANA: Large Public Auction — Ted Everett Auction. Farm equipment and machinery.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 21B

DEC 4 WHITE PIGEON, MICHIGAN: King — Hahn Auctioneers. Farmer retirement auction.. 10 am EST SEE AD ON PAGE 19B

DEC 4 WEST JEFFERSON, OHIO: R & G Farms — Wilson National Real Estate. Farm equipment, trucks, trailers, misc.. 11 am SEE AD ON PAGE 17B

DEC 5 WOLCOTTVILLE, INDIANA: Real Estate Auction — Strawser Auctions. 305 +/- acres in La-Grange Co., IN. 9:30 am

DEC 5 HUDSONVILLE, MICHIGAN: MAI General Auction Calendar — Miedema Auctioneering. Fall equipment.. no time given SEE AD ON PAGE 17B

DEC 5 HUDSONVILLE, MICHIGAN: MAI 24 Auction — Miedema Auctioneering. Fall equipment.. 10 am

DEC 5 FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO: Jim & Iris Dudgeon — Mile Realty & Auction. Farm equipment.. 10:30 am

DEC 7 WINGATE, INDIANA: Gross Farm — Ted Everett Auctions. Farm equipment, machinery, other.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 14B

DEC 8 KINSMAN, OHIO: Wilson Family — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Farm equipment.. 10:30 am SEE AD ON PAGE 19B

DEC 9 HAMILTON, OHIO: Leon Keen Excavating LLC — Buckeye Online. ONLINE ONLY equipment auction.. no time give SEE AD ON PAGE 16B

DEC 10 PAWNEE, ILLINOIS: Dennis — Cory Craig Auctioneer. JD farm equipment.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 17B

DEC 10 PENDLETON, INDIANA: Annual Snowball Auction — Don Smock Auctions. Farm equipment, other.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 20B

DEC 10 TWINING, MICHIGAN: Jurek Farms — Sykora Auction Service. Farm equipment.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 15B

DEC 11 THORNTOWN, INDIANA: Consignment Auction — Collins Equipment. Farm machinery.. 8:30 am SEE AD ON PAGE 23B

DEC 12 TIPTON, INDIANA: Consignment — Cripe's Auction Service. Farm equipment.. no time given SEE AD ON PAGE 20B

(continued on page 17B)

1st Annual Steinke Tractor & Guest Equipment Consignment Auction

December 12 @ 10:00 a.m. 707 S. Barron Street, Eaton, OH 45320

Auctioneer's Note: Steinke Tractor Sales has decided to offer an Equipment Consignment Sale held at their facility in Eaton, OH in conjunction with liquidating some of their inventory before the New Year. We are currently accepting good quality consignments: Contact us today to consign your items! This is a live auction event with webcasting, so if you cannot attend in person, be sure to attend and bid via webcasting stream! Visit www.harmeyerauction.net for complete details, inventory and photos.

Tractors: Oliver 66 gas NF, AC D-12 w/3 pt, JD D tractor, AC 8550 4x4 tractor (from Loretta Lynn farm), Ford 8730 tractor sn#A981701 4137 hrs, AC 6060 w/loader sn#4015 6300 hrs, AC D-17 gas ser IV 3 point, New Holland TS6.140 tractor FWA/cab; **Implements:** AC 5 bottom plow, White 5100 planter 6 row w/splitter, Oliver 10' disc, Eagle line 3 pt carry all, Land Pride RTA-1274 tiller, 3 point 3 bottom plow, 3 pt grader blade; **Hay Equipment:** NH 310 square baler twine sn#189084, NH roll belt 560 round baler sn#YEN182702, NH 575 square baler twine w/ hyd tension sn#966039, Case IH SB 541, twine w/ hyd tension, pickup & swing sn#YAN104321, NH H7330 discbine sn#Y9N084030, New Idea Cuditioner 272 sn#12277, Farmhand 5 wheel rake, NH 489 haybine, Frontier TD2427 tedder, Claas WS

310-S rotary rake 3 pt, McFarlane RD-4025-RB6 reel disk; **Grain Carts:** Ficklin 9500 grain cart w/ scales, Parker 1500 weigh buggy sn#90157, Kill-bros 690 grain cart w/tarp & scales sn#D20420117; **Manure Spreaders:** H&S 222 manure spreader, Badger Hydro-sopic sn#970708; **Rotary Mowers & Lawn Mowers:** Woods RD2700 finish mower, Bush Hog FTH 720 finish mower, Bush Hog Squealer 72 rotary mower, Woods 72 Brushbull, Grasshopper mower; **Backhoes, Buckets, & Attachments:** Koyker loader from AC 190 tractor, Case 680 backhoe, King Kutter root rake 3 pt, backhoe & skid loader buckets, Accumagrapple by Maxilator grapple sn#941324; **Misc. Equipment & Parts:** Shaver HD-12 post driver, Peerless 530 roller mill sn#290034, AC WD tractor parts.

Auction day announcements take precedence over printed material.

Auctioneers:

Rusty Harmeyer: AU10000277,

Phone: 765-561-1671

Gene Steiner: AU2004000096,

Phone: 513-616-4086



Steinke Tractor Sales:

707 S Barron St Eaton OH

937-456-4271

www.steinketractor.com

KEVIN GROSS FARM ESTATE AUCTION

LAURA GROSS - PHONE (765) 366-3779

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, 2020 AT 10 AM

9524 W 1125 N, WINGATE, IN 47994

FROM 1-74, TAKE EXIT 25, TURN RIGHT ONTO N. STATE RD 25, STAY ON IN-25 FOR 7 MILES, TURN LEFT ONTO W 1125 N, GO 1 MILE, SALE IS ON THE RIGHT

BIDDING WILL BE AVAILABLE LIVE, IN PERSON & ONLINE AT PROXIBID.COM/TEDEVERETT

JD 4840, 2WD, PS, QUICK HITCH, FRONT WEIGHTS, 4028 HRS • JD 4840, 2WD, PS, QUICK HITCH, FRONT WEIGHTS, 7100 HRS • JD 5020 - REALLY SHARP • JD 4630, QUAD RANGE, 9560 HRS • JD 4520 w/JD 158 LDR, ROPS • JD 2020 w/JD 48 LDR, GAS • CASE 530, WF, GAS, 3PT, PS, ORIGINAL PAINT • OLIVER 1800, GAS, NOT RUNNING • JD 9510 COMBINE, 2WD, CHOPPER, 3980/2880 HRS, S/N 677400 • JD 925 GRAIN HEAD, S/N 655976 • JD 643 CORN HEAD, LOW TIN, OIL BATH • JD 643 CORN HEAD, HIGH TIN • UNVERFERTH HT25 HEAD CART • JD 1760 MAX EMERGE PLUS PLANTER, 12-ROW, LIQUID FERT, VAC • KRAUSE 3118 SOIL FINISHER, 18' • IH 490 DISK, 24' • UNVERFERTH ROLLING BASKET, 18' • JD 1010 FIELD CULTIVATOR, FLAT FOLD, 24' • JD FIELD CULTIVATOR, 3PT, 15' • JD 6X PLOW, PULL TYPE • IH 720 5X PLOW • JD 3X PLOW, PULL TYPE • JD WHEEL DISK, 12' • BRENT 470 AUGER CART • (3) GRAVITY WAGONS • UNVERFERTH RUNNING GEAR • JD 12A

COMBINE, PULL TYPE • BUSH HOG 2715A LEG-END BATWING, 15' • WOODS 3180 BATWING, 15' • WOODS RM90 CUTTER, 3PT, REAR DISCHARGE • (2 SETS) JD BALE FORKS FOR JD LOADER • (12) JD WEIGHTS & BRACKET • SEVERAL MISC IMPLEMENT TIRES & DUALS • V-PLOW w/JD BRACKET • WINCO PTO GENERATOR • LINCOLN WIRE-MATIC 250 WELDER • 20-TON AIR OVER HYD JACK • HONDA POWERED PLATE COMPACTOR • RECOIL AIR HOSES • FMC 100-GAL LAWN & ORCHARD SPRAYER, 16' BOOMS & HAND SPRAYER • JD YARD CART • PULL TYPE YARD VAC w/5HP BRIGGS MOTOR • 2010 CHEVY SILVERADO, 4X4, 96000 MILES, REGULAR CAB, V-8, AUTOMATIC • 1978 GMC 6500 GRAIN TRUCK, NEW 18' BED, GAS • 1975 CHEVY 6500 GRAIN TRUCK, TANDEM, 427 GAS ENGINE • 2000 WINSTON TILT TOP TRAILER, 10-TON • 2-WHEEL LAWN MOWER TRAILER w/ RAMPS • LARGE ASSORTMENT OF JD PARTS, HAND TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS.

Ted Everett & Kurt Everett, Auctioneers, Monrovia, Indiana

AU#01013141 AU#08701600 OFFICE: 317-996-3929

Ted Everett 317-370-3113, Kurt Everett 317-691-4937

Jeremy Edwards, Auctioneer, Waynetown AU#09100129 765-366-4322

Austin Jordan, Mooresville AU#11300118 317-432-1338

SEE OUR WEBSITE AT TEDEVERETT.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION

VISIT US ONLINE

www.farmworldonline.com

BETTENBROCK RETIREMENT ONLINE ONLY FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th @ 10:00 AM EST

CORY, IN (approx. 18 mi. southeast of Terre Haute, IN)

SELLERS: VERN & VON BETTENBROCK

LOCATION: 5257 West Co. Rd. 300 S, Cory, IN 47846. DIRECTIONS: From Terre Haute & I-70 take (Exit 11) St. Rd. 46 south & east 8 mi. to Co. Rd. 525 W, turn south & proceed 3 mi. to farm.

NOTICE: Due to state governed mandate restrictions concerning the Coronavirus, the Bettenbrock Farm Auction has been changed to ONLINE ONLY! Please contact us with any questions you may have @ (812) 382 - 4440.

For complete catalog and register to begin bidding NOW, visit bostoncentury.hibid.com

This is a quality line of well maintained, shedded farm equipment that should be ready to go to work.

INSPECTION Available DAILY, Now through Saturday, Nov. 28th from 9 AM - 5 PM EST

COMBINE HEADS, CARRIERS: 2011 CIH 8120 "AFS" 4x4 loaded (2532/1778-hrs); 2012 CIH 2162, 40' Flex Draper; 2012 UF AWS-42, 42' carrier; 2009 CIH 3408 C.H.; UF HT-25 carrier; **TRACTORS:** 1994 Ford 9680 (6983-hrs); 1988 Versatile 936 (6300 hrs); 1988 CIH 7120 (8374-hrs); 1983 Deutz-Allis 120 w/ldr (6000-hrs); Westendorf 48" ldr forks; **SPRAYERS, CHEMICAL / SEED TRAILERS:** 2009 Ag Chem Rogator SSC 1084 (1930-hrs); J&M p.t. ATV sprayer; 2001 Great Dane 36' alum. chem. trailer w/tanks, shuttles, & more; 1988 Wabash dolly; 1993 G.D. 28' alum. seed/chem. trailer; **HOPPER BOTTOMS:** 2015 Wilson 34'x72"; 2003 Wilson 37'x66"; 2002 Wilson 34'x66"; **SEMI'S:** 1990 Peterbilt 378 "Day Cab"; 1984 Peterbilt 359 w/sleeper; 1989 Freightliner FLD 120 w/sleeper; **PLANTERS:** 2006 Kinze 3600, 16x30 w/liq. fert.; 1999 Kinze 2600, 16x31 split-row; **TILLAGE:** (2) CIH Turbo 330, 31' VT's; Progressive 7200, 16R "Strip-Till"; DMI 2500, 7-sh. ripper; Kew. 21' culti-mulcher; Glencoe 9-sh. disk/chisel; **GRAIN & SEED HANDLING:** 2009 UF 9250, 1000-bu cart; 2018 Westfield MKX 100-73, swing-away; Hutchinson 61'x10" swing-away; 2017 J&M LC390 tender; Clarke 4-box tender; KB 250-bu gravity wagon; **2001 DODGE Ram** 3500, 4x4 w/10' flatbed, 5.9L Cummins (416k); **GRAIN TRUCKS:** 1975 Ford 900 gas 10-wh. w/20' bed; 1974 Chev C65 gas 10-wh. w/20' bed; **SPECIALTY:** IR port. diesel screw air comp.; Miller 225 welder/gen; 1994 truck scales; 2500-gal. steel diesel tank; **TOOLS, TECHNOLOGY, & FARM MISC.** TERMS: All items sold "As-Is". NO Buyer's Premium!

Contact Vern Bettenbrock (812) 249-5947, Von Bettenbrock (812) 249-4958,

or Jeff Boston, Auctioneer (812) 382-4440



Boston Auctions

(812) 382-4440 • Lic# AU01027041

"A Farmer, Working For Farmers" Serving IN-IL-KY



AUCTION

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM
70.9 ACRES WITH IMPROVEMENTS
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17 • 6 P.M.

FARM LOCATION: 10799 US Hwy 62 on east side of road. 3 miles north of Leesburg, Ohio. Google maps is wrong. Farm is north of Leesburg, OH. (Watch for signs.)

AUCTION LOCATION: Highland County North Joint Fire and Ambulance meeting room, 200 South St., Leesburg, OH. Watch for signs off Rt. 28 (West Main St.) to sale site.

PRODUCTIVE GRAIN FARM MIAMIAN - BROOKSTON SOILS

Total of 70.9 acres with 68.3 acres tillable, 0% to 6% slope. Improved with a 2 story home consisting of 3 bedrooms with full bath and outbuildings. A very nice grain farm with old homestead in an excellent location. In the same family for well over 100 years.

PREVIEW: THURSDAYS, DEC. 3 & 10
FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 PM
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

THE LARRY CUMMINGS FARM
Kay Cummings - Laura Purtell

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT WILNAT.COM

CALL FOR BROCHURE

800-450-3440 or www.wilnat.com



WILSON NATIONAL LLC

A REAL ESTATE & AUCTION GROUP

Mark Wilson and Brandon Wilson, Auctioneers

Deadline for Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2 is Dec. 11

WASHINGTON - U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds farmers and ranchers that the deadline to apply for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2 (CFAP 2) is Dec. 11. This program provides direct relief to producers who continue to face market disruptions and associated costs because of COVID-19.

"Producers have one more month

to get their applications in for this important relief program," said Richard Fordyce, Farm Service Agency administrator. "Applying is simple and our staff is available to assist every step of the way."

CFAP 2 will provide up to \$14 billion to eligible producers of certain row crops, livestock, dairy, specialty crops, aquaculture and more. All eligible commodities, payment rates

and calculations can be found on farmers.gov/cfap. CFAP 2 is a separate program from the first iteration of the program (CFAP 1) and interested producers must complete a new application to be eligible for payment for CFAP 2.

Customers seeking one-on-one support with the CFAP 2 application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employ-

ee ready to offer general assistance. This is a recommended first step before a producer engages the team at the FSA county office.

Producers have several options for applying to the CFAP 2 program by the Dec. 11 deadline:

Using an online portal at farmers.gov/cfap. This allows producers with secure USDA login credentials, known as eAuthentication, to certify eligible commodities online, digitally sign applications and submit directly to the local USDA Service Center.

Completing the application form using our CFAP 2 Application Generator and Payment Calculator found at farmers.gov/cfap. This Excel workbook allows customers to input information specific to their operation to determine estimated payments and populate the application form, which can be printed, then signed and submitted to their local USDA Service Center.

Downloading the AD-3117 application form from farmers.gov/cfap and manually completing the form to submit to the local USDA Service Center by mail, electronically, or by hand delivery to an office drop box. In some limited cases, the office may be open for in-person business by appointment. Visit farmers.gov/coronavirus/service-center-status to check the status of your local office.

USDA Service Centers can also work with producers to complete and securely transmit digitally-signed applications through two commercially available tools: Box and One-Span. Producers who are interested in digitally signing their applications should notify their local FSA office when calling to discuss the CFAP 2 application process. You can learn more about these solutions at farmers.gov/mydocs.

Producers of commodities with payments based on acreage will use acreage and yield information provided by FSA through the annual acreage reporting process. Producers have the option to complete their application by working directly with their local FSA office or online through the CFAP 2 Application Portal.

All other eligibility forms, such as those related to adjusted gross income and payment information, can be downloaded from farmers.gov/cfap/apply. For existing FSA customers, including those who participated in CFAP 1, these documents are likely already on file.

Both CFAP 1 and CFAP 2 are self-certification programs, which means the applicant certifies the information submitted is correct. FSA will soon begin an important step in the internal controls portion of CFAP 1 by conducting spot checks. Producers have been randomly selected using a statistically sound methodology. These CFAP 1 applicants will be contacted by FSA staff and asked to provide supporting documentation to verify the information certified by the producer on their CFAP 1 application.

As of Nov. 9, FSA has paid more than \$9.5 billion with more than 576,000 applications for CFAP 2. This builds upon more than \$10.3 billion paid through CFAP 1.

FARMER RETIREMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2020 - 10:00 A.M.

2 miles east of Bremen, Ind. on U.S. 6 to Dogwood Road, then north 1 1/4 miles to B Road, then east 1/2 mile at **2612 B Road • Bremen, Indiana 46506**

TRACTORS • TILLAGE • PLANTING EQUIPMENT

2004 Versatile Model 2210 Genesis II MFD Diesel tractor with 18.4R46 rear rubber and duals, 10 front weights, 18 speed transmission and 4170 hours. This was just serviced and ready to go, Serial #500727, Auto steer; Super clean 1998 Ford New Holland Model 8970 MFD tractor 18.4R46 rubber and rear duals, 22 front weights, approximately 4600 hours, 16 speed transmission, Serial #D415396 Auto Steer; Very clean 1995 John Deere 8100 diesel tractor, 18.4R42 tires and duals, MFD, 7 front weights, quick attach, 4018 hours, also this item was just serviced, everything in the cab works, Serial #RW8100P001679; Landoll Model 6230 Rockflex at 26" disk walking tandem, again extremely clean; Nice Unverferth Model 220 29" rolling harrow with Buster Bar; Very nice Unverferth Model 1225 26" folding rolling harrow with Buster Bar; 2008 Krause Dominator 12" rockflex front ripper tool walking tandem 7 spring shank rippers and rolling basket; Krause Model 5600 27" walking tandem final finish tool, very good shoes; 2004 John Deere 1760 12-row MaxEmerge Plus with 2020 Seed Sense precision parts in the finger pick-ups, complete with monitor, again very nice, always been inside, there is no fertilizer on this unit with 3-bushel seed boxes and bean meters; Stobel ASI load seed tender with folding auger and gas-powered; Approximate 1500 gal. poly fertilizer tank; heavy duty 9" grader blade;

FORKLIFT • LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT TOOLS • FARM PRIMITIVES

Very nice Hyster 6000 lb. Monotrol drive side shift LP gas, cushioned-tired yard forklift - this one is what every farmer should have! - Set of 10' forklift extensions; Newer pallet jack; (10) squared-tube approximate 16" cattle gates; Light duty cattle chute; Miscellaneous hog and cattle feeding items including (5) fiberglass approx. 500 lb. inside hog feeders, feed troughs, metal feeder with hay rack above; Approximate (20) wire hog panels; Varied hog gates; Portable 50 lb. pig scales; Ridgid #300 power pipe vise; Ridgid pipe stand; Ridgid support pedestal; Large amount of dies, complete with cutter; Lincoln 225 Stick welder; Milwaukee electric grinder; Electric impact 3/4" drive; Echo Model 602VL 20" bar chain saw; Nice Stihl Model MS180C 15" chain saw; 3/4" drive varied sockets; Single tank 100 gal. pickup truck fuel tank with 12 volt gas pump; Platform scales; Numerous and various clevises and pins; Grass catcher/blower for Simplicity tractor; Large water-fill lawn roller; Toro 2000E snowblower; Large-wheeled garden wheel hoe; Stihl FS75 straight line fish line trimmer; High-lift handyman jack; Sears transit with tripod and target; Railroad jack; Horse-drawn mark out plow; Cricket cage; (1) Wagon load of miscellaneous smalls including: sockets, hammers, chisels, adjustable wrenches and other items needed in a shop; Miscellaneous antique tools including: double wheel hog oiler, Hogjog rolling oiler, dehormer, Hen individual house, adjustable railroad rail checker; Large amount of varied farm primitives including: Columbian hog oiler, T-frame oiler, chain driven oiler and other varied oilers, butterfat separator, beam drill, large amount of varied small hand tools: barrel maker, hay knife, pliers, hog catchers, hog ringers, cow kickers, varied crosscut saws, ice saw; Varied crocks from 20 gal. all the way down including varied chicken waterers such as UCO feeder and others, jugs, rain gauges and lots of other things that has to do with farm primitives; Rain gauges, thermometers, bullet pencils and additional items with local advertising; 12" communion table, 22" wide, top is one board, built 9-22-1900, out of Turkey Creek Church, Gravelton; Coppes Kitchen with flour bin; Horseshoe set; and much more!

COMBINE • TRUCKS • DRYER • BINS • GRAIN HANDLING

2006 Case-IH Model 2388 Axial-Flow rear wheel assist combine, reverse monitor Serial #295611 w/Maurer bin saver, good rubber, approx. 3800 hours on engine and approx. 2800 separator hours; Nice Case-IH 1020 grain head 25", approx. 2006, Serial #323129; Case-IH Model 3206 2010 6-row all poly corn head, it looks like new, Serial #23512; (2) excellent Killbros low profile head wagons with adjustable tongues; 1997 International 8100 tandem dual grain truck, 10-speed Cummins power with a Kann 20' aluminum bed w/5' aluminum sides, roll tarp, approx. 650 bu. corn capacity, good rubber, approx. 90,000 miles; 1998 International 9100 Cummins diesel tandem axle grain truck with 10-speed and a Kann 20' aluminum bed and 5' sides with roll tarp, approx. 650 bushel cap. and approximate 318,000 miles - Both of these trucks have excellent rubber; Feterl PTO-driven transport auger, 60"x8" transport auger; Feterl 60"x10" PTO-driven transport auger; Hutchinson 55"x8" PTO transport auger; Airstream series 2000 GSI 112 grain dryer, LP gas, approx. 25 years old but its maintained and just serviced this summer, works the best; GSI 2800 bushel 15 leg wet tank complete with unloading auger and motor; DMC Trans-Fer 700 airline system, newer blower motors; 6"x6" auger and motor that drops from dryer to airlock system to be sold separate; (3) grain bins to be removed - (2) 5500 bushel, (1) 4000 bushel, presently being used but they have been up a long time; 500 gal. LP gas tank; Super nice light duty 14' hay rack wagon with grain sides and hoist;

Auction Note: This is a very clean auction. The Steeles took very good care of their equipment and most was always shedded. We will be on tractors at approximately 12 noon and then followed by the machinery, combine, trucks, and then grain handling.

OWNERS
RUSSELL & JUDY STEELE
574-286-5390

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LIVE/ONLINE FARM AUCTION - JUREK FARMS, INC.

TWINING, MI 48766

WE ARE RETIRING FROM FARMING & THE DESCRIBED FARM EQUIPMENT WILL SELL AT A LIVE & SIMULCAST ONLINE AUCTION HELD ON THE FARM LOCATED 1/4 MI. NORTH OF TWINING, MICHIGAN TO 1171 N. M-65, TWINING, MI 48766 (ARENAC COUNTY, MI)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2020 @ 10:00 AM SHARP!

ON-SITE INSPECTION DAY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH FROM 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM
(OR) INSPECTION BY CONFIRMED APPOINTMENT BY CALLING TIM JUREK (989) 878-0675

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JD ARTICULATE TRACTORS: 2014 JD 9560R 4X4 TRACTOR, 560 HP, 2555 HRS, BAREBACK, 2ND OWNER, 18/6 PS, DELUXE CAB W/ACTIVE SEAT, MICHELIN IF800/70R/38 DUALS @ 80%, 5 REMOTES, INNER FRONT WEIGHTS, REAR WHEEL WEIGHTS, SHARP! SN#1RW9560RDP010067; **1997 JD 9300 4X4 TRACTOR,** 360 HP, 7,373 HRS, 1 OWNER, 3 PT, 4 REMOTES, 10 FRONT WEIGHTS, SYNCH 12, MATCHING GOODYEAR OPTITRAC D2 812 620/70R/42" AXLE DUALS @ 70%, REAR WEIGHTS, SN# RW9300H001960

JD MFWD TRACTOR: 2011 JD 8285R MFWD TRACTOR, 285 HP, 2463 HRS, 1 OWNER, PS 16/5, 1000 PTO, 5 REMOTES, QUICK COUPLER, MICHELIN 380/90R/50 AXLE DUALS, GOODYEAR 380/80R/38" AXLE FRONT DUALS, SN#1RW8285RCP043825; **2004 JD 8220 MFWD TRACTOR,** 190 HP, 2591 HRS, 1 OWNER, 16/4 PS, 10 FRONT WEIGHTS, 4 REMOTES, LF 1000 PTO, GOODYEAR DT800 380/90R/50" AXLE DUALS, GOODYEAR 380/85R/34" FRONT DUALS, SN#RW8220P025747; **1991 JD 4555 MFWD TRACTOR,** 157 HP, 16/6 PS, LG 1000 PTO, FIRESTONE 380/90R/46" AXLE DUALS, 3 REMOTES, SN#RW4555P006425

JD 2WD TRACTORS: 1982 JD 4440 2WD TRACTOR, CAH, 11.7K HRS, 1 OWNER, QUAD RANGE, 3 PT, 540/1000 PTO, 3 REMOTES, PLUMBED FOR HYD. LOADER, 14.9X46" TIRES; **JD 740 HYD. LOADER;** **JD 4020 DSL TRACTOR,** 1 OWNER, OROP CANOPY, 1 REMOTE, 18.4X34" TIRES, SN#146670R; **JD 2840 DSL TRACTOR** W/HYD, WHITE LOADER & BUCKET, OPEN STATION, 16.9X38" TIRES, 2 REMOTES

JD COMBINE & HEAD: 2013 JD S680 RWA COMBINE, 473 HP, 12835/1904E, HYDRO, GREENSTAR 3, FIRESTONE DEEP TREAD 650/85R/38" FRONT DUALS, FIRESTONE 750/65R/26" REARS, CONTOUR MASTER, SHARP UNIT! SN#1HS680SHC0755182; **2009 JD 608 C 8 ROW POLY CORN HEAD,** CALMER KNIFE ROLLS, LIGHT KIT

TRUCKS & DUMP TRAILERS: 1997 FORD 9000 QUAD AXLE GRAIN TRUCK, 310K, CAT 3126 DSL, 8 SPD, HULETT 24" GRAIN BODY & HOIST, 62"X96"X24", FRONT & REAR AIR LIFT AXLES, SHARP!; **2004 IHC 9400I ROAD TRACTOR,** BUNK SLEEPER, 551K MILES, WET KIT, AIR RIDE, WB 222", 475 CAT C-15, FULLER 18 SPD; **2004 MAC 35' ALUM. 5 AXLE DUMP TRAILER,** 3 DOWN W/2 AIR LIFT AXLES; **1993 WHITE/GMC ROAD TRACTOR,** INTEGRAL SLEEPER, AIR RIDE, WET KIT, DETROIT SERIES 60, 13 SPD; **1977 SUMMIT 34" TRI-AXLE ALUM.**

DUMP TRAILER, W/1 AIR LIFT AXLE: 1985 IHC C/O 9670 ROAD TRACTOR, WET KIT, 13 SPD, 400 CUMMINS; **1978 THIEL TRI-AXLE ALUM. DUMP TRAILER;** **1974 FORD 9000 LIVE TANDEM GRAIN TRUCK,** 18" METAL GRAIN BODY, 318 DETROIT DSL, 13 SPD, AIR BRAKES

GRAIN CART: DEMCO 850 TAIN CART; RICHARDTON MULTI-PURPOSE HYD. DUMP WAGON

PLANTERS/DRILL: JD 1830NT 18 ROW PLANTER, CCS SEED DELIVERY, DB FRAME, LIQUID FERTILIZER, YETTER TRASH, MONITOR, GREENSTAR RATE CONTROL, SN#1PAM1830EA0755526; **JD 455 30' HYD. FOLD GRAIN DRILL,** RANDOM BLOCKAGE SENSORS, MARKER ARMS

SPRAYER & SPRAY TRUCK: 2009 CASE/IH SPX 3320 PATRIOT 4X4 SPRAYER, 3,126 HRS, 90' BOOM, 1000 GAL. SS, 235 HP HYDRO, SCS 4600 MONITOR, NEW PRODUCT PUMP, FLUSH, CHEM. INDUCTOR, MICHELIN 380/90/46" TIRES, EXTRA TIPS, SN#YBT024206; **2000 STERLING LIVE TANDEM FLATBED SPRAY TRUCK,** 102"X27" STEEL BED, AIR RIDE, 8 SPD, 7.2L CAT 3126 DSL, 333K, #12K/20K, XR 950 & 2500 GAL. TANK

TILLAGE & FARM MACHINERY: KONGSKILDE 8200 VIBRO-TILL 42 1/2" FIELD CULTIVATOR; KONGSKILDE 2900 VIBRO-TILL 40 1/2" FIELD CULTIVATOR; SMYTH WELDING 45"X30" HYD. FOLD UP LAND ROLLER; CASE/IH 870 ECOLO-TIGER 9 SHANK DISC CHISEL; JD 3700 9 BTM. FLEX PLOW, ONLAND; JD 915 3 PT. V-RIPPER; JD 1600 24 SHANK HYD. FOLD CHISEL PLOW; JD 331 27 1/2" HYD. FOLD WHEEL DISC; 3 PT. SHOPPOLD WOOD SPLITTER; JD #740 GEAR W/KB 350 BOX; WILLMAR 500 T/A DRY FERTILIZER SPREADER, 540 PTO; ALLOWAY/RAU 12 ROW HYD. FOLD CULTIVATOR W/ASSIST WHEEL; WESTGO 2220 12 ROW HYD. FOLD CULTIVATOR; ALLOWAY 12 ROW HYD. FOLD BAND SPRAYER, 3 PT.; KORY 6072 GEAR W/KB 350 BOX W/EXTS.; JD #740 GEAR W/16" OAK FLAT RACK; WOODS 9580 BATWING MOWER, HYD. FOLD, LG 1000 PTO; RAPAT 18"X40" TRANSPORT BELT VEYOR, HYD. DRIVE, SN#FA018; JD 740 GEAR W/KB 350 BOX W/UNVERFERTH HYD. AUGER; HARDI TR 500 45" T/A FIELD SPRAYER

JD GUIDANCE & FM RADIO SYSTEM: STARFIRE 6000 RECEIVER; (2) JD STARFIRE 3000 RECEIVERS; JD 2630 DISPLAY; JD 2600 DISPLAY; 7 MOTOROLA & KENWOOD 2-WAY FM RADIOS & SUPPLIES

MISC SMALL FARM & SUPPORT ITEMS: SEVERAL PALLETS OF FARM SMALLS!

PUBLIC INSPECTION DATE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020 FROM 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM (OR) CALL FOR CONFIRMED APPOINTMENT BY CALLING TIM JUREK (989) 878-0675

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For Auction Advertising Information

Tom Griffiths re-appointed to USB

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Former Indiana Soybean Alliance Chair Tom Griffiths, who is a farmer from Noble County, Ind., was re-appointed by USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue to the United Soybean Board (USB) in October. Griffiths will be officially sworn in for service at the annual USB meeting in December, and he will serve a second, three-year term.

In his past service with the ISA, Griffiths was the board chair in 2017-18, secretary in 2014-15, chairman of the ISA Livestock, Production Research and Environmental Programs Committee in 2012-13, a representative to the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) from 2010-14, and a representative to the USA Poultry and Egg Export Council (USAPEEC) from 2015-18.

Along with his wife, Kim, and son, Glen, Griffiths has operated Arrow G Farms since 1988. In addition to corn, soybeans and hay, they also feed and raise a few head of cattle.

"I will continue to stay informed of the issues and future challenges that face Indiana agriculture," Griffiths said. "This insight allows me to make informed, sound decisions on where to invest Indiana's checkoff dollars in the same conservative manner as I have in the past. My No. 1 priority has, and always will be, to bring back the most return to Indiana farmers both large and small."

He has a degree in metallurgical engineering. Griffiths has worked in the following agricultural fields: fertilizer warehouse manager, feed blending and service, and a custom applicator.

"I would like to thank (USDA Secretary) Sonny Perdue for


reappointment to the USB Board," Griffiths said. "I want soybean farmers from around the Midwest to know that I will be an outspoken advocate for the American farmer. Being a director on the USB for the past three years has been an honor; and with my reappointment, I will continue to support the USB in any way I can while voicing my concerns when I think it's needed. Being a USB director is not an easy job, as in many things in life, the right thing isn't always the easy thing to do."

He believes expanding both export and domestic markets, along with paying attention to consumers' desire for sustainability, are issues USB will need to address in the next three years.

"Along with old and new export markets, domestic markets have driven the demand of our products for decades," Griffiths said. "I believe sustainability is something that consumers are continually going to express their concerns about. Eventually they will be able to define what sustainability is to them, and we need to address those concerns."

"Knowing what industry brought soybean farmers to the dance years ago, I will continue to be a staunch advocate for their continued support."

Authorized by the Soybean Promotion, Research, and Consumer Information Act, the USB is composed of 78 members representing 29 states, in addition to the Eastern and Western regions. The number of seats on the board is determined based on bushels produced in that region. Members must be soybean farmers nominated by a Qualified State Soybean Board.



RETIREMENT


ONLINE ONLY EQUIPMENT AUCTION


Wednesday, December 9, 2020

LEON KEEN EXCAVATING, LLC • Hamilton, Ohio

A GREAT Offering of Low Hour well-maintained equipment. The owner is RETIRING & all equipment has had meticulous care.


Mr Keen has been in the Excavation business for many years in the Hamilton - Cincinnati Area. If you would like to view in person please feel free to contact us to make an Appointment.











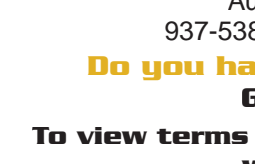
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- 2011 CAT D5KXL Super Sharp Dozer with only 6,584 Hours with TRIMBLE Guidance.
- 2006 CAT D5GLGP Awesome Dozer with only 6,599 Hours with TRIMBLE Guidance
- 2005 CAT 314C Excavator with only 2,953 Hours
- 2009 CASE 580 Super M Plus Backhoe 4x4 with only 5,785 Hours
- 1999 Bomag Vibratory Roller with 3,100 Hours.
- Eager Beaver Implement Trailers 20 & 10 Ton Trailers
- 98 Peterbilt 379 Dump Truck with CAT C-12 Engine Strong Running Engine
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Auctioneer **Jeff Lentz**
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ITEMS BEING ADDED DAILY! **TRACTORS:** Case-IH JX95 4x4 (31 ACTUAL HRS); Case-IH JX95; Case IH DX29 Hydro 4x4 (104 hrs); JD 2355 4x4 CHA loader (restored-SHARP); (2) IH 706G loader; JD 3020G; AC 5040 loader; AC 180 diesel; AC D-17 Series 4; AC D-17 loader; Ford 3930 diesel; Ford 3000; MF 235 diesel; Mahindra 255 4x4 CHA (578 hrs-needs engine); (2) IH 244; Cub Lo-Boy **ANTIQUA TRACTORS:** '37 JD AN; '37 JD A; '52 JD AR; JD H; JD B; Farmall H; Farmall M; Mc-D 10-20 **FARM EQUIPMENT:** NH 654 baler (low use); JD 6600 combine (field ready); JD 915 grain head; Mensch M2100 Side Shooter; Deutz 6 row planter; Rhino DB150 bank mower; several wagons; Arena Works 80" 3-pt drag; 3-pt tillers; rotary mowers; round bale unrollers; blades; large amount new 3-pt equipment; rear tractor tires **LIVESTOCK GATES & POSTS:** (14) 12' corral panels; (280) treated 6"x 8" posts; (275) treated 6"x 8" wood posts; (500) treated 3"x 7" wood posts **TRUCKS/TRAILERS:** '06 Freightliner 120; '96 Kenworth W900 day; 1999/2001 Reintouer Big Bubba 48' flatbed trailers; '13 Interstate 10K trailer; Chevy 2500 2WD service truck; '05 Corn Pro GN 20' lo-pro trailer; utility trailers; snow blades **SKID STEERS/ATTACHMENTS/CONSTRUCTION:** '04 Takeuchi TL-40 track-type skid steer; JD 240 skid steer (1596 hrs); CAT 246C CHA (needs engine); Arrow boom pole; (2) 86" blades; buckets; rotary tiller; trencher; (5) grapples; (2) pallet forks; FK Allied W3633 stump grinder; compactors; concrete vibrator/saw; hoe ram; forklift extensions; 250+ new traffic cones; new trash pump; trench box; etc **STORAGE BUILDINGS-NEW:** 40x80; 30x60; 30x40; 20x30; skid mtd livestock shed; (2) garages; carport; 20x20 shelters **SHOP TOOLS/STORAGE-NEW:** (2) 10K auto lifts; motorcycle lift; 50-ton shop press; tire changers/wheel balancers; work benches; 4000PSI power washer; tool cabinets; 10-ton scale; (2) 12K Watt generators **UTILITY VEHICLES:** '13 Kubota RTV 900XTS; '13 Kubota RTV 500R; '14 JD Gator HPX; Bennche 400 **LAWN MOWERS:** 25+ quality late model lawn mowers-most ZTR **VIEWING:** Mon-Fri 8-4:30; Sat 8-12 or by appointment



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REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT



UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Bartholomew County, IN: December 8-9 (ONLINE) 26.94[±] Acres

Contact: Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell 812.343.6036

Fayette County, IN: December 15 • 240.94[±] Acres • 9 Tracts

Contact: Rusty Harmeyer 765.570.8118, Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell 812.343.6036

Greene County, IN: December 15-16 (ONLINE) 208.5[±] Acres

4 Tracts

Contact: Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 or Todd Litten 812.327.2466

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

FEATURED LISTINGS

Bartholomew County, IN: 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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FARM CLOSE-OUT AUCTION

15400 S. PAWNEE RD., PAWNEE, IL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2020 - SALE TIME: 10:00 AM

QUALITY LATE MODEL JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT

JD COMBINE & HEADS • HEAD MOVERS • JD TRACTORS • JD FORKLIFT • TRUCKS • TIMPTE HOPPER BOTTOM GRAIN TRAILERS • 2014 KINZE PLANTER • GRAIN CART • MACHINERY • SEED WAGON • GRAVITY FLOW WAGONS • AUGERS • LIVESTOCK & HORSE TRAILER • MISC.

See full sale bill @ www.corycraig.com

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Dennis has decided to retire from his farming operation. He has a very nice line of equipment, very clean, low hours, well maintained and field ready. Please be on time, there will only be 2 hay racks of small items. Mark your calendar and plan to attend this quality auction! -CORY

*FOOD & COMFORT STATION ON GROUNDS

*LOADER TRACTOR AVAILABLE DAY OF AUCTION

ANY QUESTIONS ON EQUIPMENT, CALL DENNIS @ 217-741-2462

TERMS: Cash or approved check (by the Auctioneer) must have photo ID to register for bid number. Errors or changes will be announced sale day and take precedence over printed matter. All years, makes, models, hours and serial numbers are subject to bidder/buyer verification. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

DENNIS & JANNA SEIZ, OWNERS
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ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE!

corycraig.com, equipmentfacts.com or proxibid.com

Sale Calendar

FROM PAGE 14B

DEC 12 WINAMAC, INDIANA: Consignment — Olson Auctions. Farm machinery.. 9 am ET

DEC 12 WALLINGFORD, KENTUCKY: Bloemer Estate — Chuck Marshall Auction & R.E. Co.. Real estate.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

DEC 12 EATON, OHIO: Consignment — Harmeyer Auctions. Farm equipment, mowers, other.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 14B

DEC 14 MONROEVILLE, INDIANA: McNeal Estate — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Real estate.. 6 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

DEC 15 CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA: William Neuman Farms Inc. — Halderman Real Estate. Real estate..

6:30 pm EST SEE AD ON PAGE 17B

DEC 17 LEESBURG, OHIO: Cummings Farm — Wilson National Real Estate. Real estate.. 6 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 14B

DEC 23 LIBERTY CENTER, INDIANA: Land Auction — Steffen Group. 135.49 + acres offered in 4 tracts.. 6 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

DEC 26 WINCHESTER, OHIO: Baxla Consignment — Hess Auction Co.. Farm equipment & machinery.. 10 am

DEC 29 ST. ANNE, ILLINOIS: Consignment — St. Anne Area Consignment. Farm machinery.. 8 am

FEB 2 NEW PARIS, INDIANA: Consignment — Polk Auction Co.. Equipment, machinery, other.. 8:30 am EST SEE AD ON PAGE 22B

FEB 10 TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA: Robert J. Burkle MD Trust — Johnny Swalls Auction. Real estate.. 2 pm

Call Michele At:

1-800-876-5133, Ext. 122

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December 15th | 6:30 p.m. EST

AUCTION

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9 tracts

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2900 PARK ROAD, CONNERSVILLE, IN 47331

FAYETTE COUNTY

240.94⁺ total acres

PROPERTY LOCATION: 4454 W 75 N, CONNERSVILLE

Open Houses: Nov 19th • 4 pm - 5:30 pm | Nov 22nd • 1:30 pm - 3 pm



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HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT

Rusty Harmeyer: 765.570.8118
Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313
Michael Bonnell: 812.343.6036

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer, IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277
HRES IN Lic. #AC69200019, HLS# RDH-12574
OWNER: WILLIAM NEUMAN FARMS INC.

FALL HUDSONVILLE EQUIPMENT LIVE & ONLINE AUCTION

SATURDAY, DEC. 5 | 10AM | HUDSONVILLE, MI

Live & Online bidding | 3-4 Auction Rings | Hundreds of Lots
Due to government restrictions, visit our website for up to date information & details at MiedemaAuctioneering.com.

EQUIPMENT HIGHLIGHTS:

- 2018 Bobcat T450 Rubber Track Skid Steer
- 2012 Freightliner Columbia Glider Semi
- 2016 Bobcat T590 Rubber Track Skid Steer
- 2021 CJ Heavy Haul Dump Trailer
- 2017 CAT 259D Track Skid Steer
- 2009 John Deere 5083E Tractor, MFWD
- 2016 CAT 242D Skid Steer
- John Deere 3020 Tractor
- 2016 Takeuchi TL8 Skid Steer
- Cultipackers
- 2013 Kubota U55 Mini Excavator
- Items from the Estate of Randy Van Drie
- Vermeer SC852 Stump Grinder
- Plus hundred more!
- Several Skid Steer Attachments

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MIEDEMA AUCTIONEERING, INC.
LIVE & ONLINE AUCTIONS



R & G Farms Equipment

AUCTION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 11AM



PREVIEW: FRIDAY, NOV. 27 - 10AM TO 4PM

AUCTION LOCATION: 2290 Wilson Road, West Jefferson, OH. 9 mi. E. of London, OH, 3.5 mi. SW of West Jefferson. (Watch for signs.)

COMBINE - TRACTORS

COMBINE: 2017 JD S660 STS combine 631/498 Hrs., 4WD combine, air seat, LED lights, GS3 2630 display, active yield, Hi torq var. speed feederhouse, round bar concave, deep tooth chaffer/sieve, Xtend wear rotor and grain handling, power folding covers with extension, Hi unload auger with extension, pwr. cast tailboard, 750/65R26 rear, 520/85R42 duals; **2018 JD 640 FD** 40ft. flex draper, flip over reel, spare knife, less than 2000 acres; **2016 JD 608C** 8R30 cornhead, HHS, opposed knife rolls, autotrac row sensors, Yetter Stalk Devastators; **J&M HT8 20'** Header Transport; **2018 Unverferth AWS42** 42' All Wheel Steer Header Transport.
TRACTORS: 2012 JD 8360R 2912 Hrs, MFWD, IVT, ILS, Autotrac ready, 7" touch display, premium cab, 60 gpm hyd. Pump, 5 SCV, 480/80R50 rear duals 420/85R34 front duals, Firestone tires, HID lights, front fenders, full coverage rear fenders, leather trim, radar, 22 front weights, 1400lb inside inner weights, Pre DEF; **2013 JD 8285R** 1492 Hrs MFWD, IVT, ILS, Autotrac ready, 7" touch display, premium cab, 60 gpm hyd. Pump, 4 SCV, 480/80R46 rear duals 380/85R34 front duals, Firestone tires, HID lights, front fenders, 12 front weights, inside inner weights, Pre DEF; **JD 4630 2WD C/H/A 2WD**, 20.8R38 singles, 10 frt. wts. quick hitch 2SCV with Fasse valve; **1972 JD 4020** Diesel tractor, WF, syncro, 2 SCV, 18.4R34 Firestone, Koyker 510 loader; **1970 JD 4020** 7500 Hrs., Diesel tractor, 18.4-38, (2) ISO hyd. couplers, side step, new seat, front weight bracket, "field ready" recently painted, Owner: Fred Yoder; **JD 2010** 3644 Hrs., Gas tractor, NF, 1 SCV syncro range) Owner: Phil Hostetler; **JD Wheel Weights** (6) 450 lb wheel weights (2) 150 lb wheel weights off 8360R.
GPS: JD 3000 Starfire GPS receiver, SF2 ready with RTK activation, dlx. Shroud; **JD 3000** Starfire GPS receiver, SF2 ready with RTK activation, dlx. Shroud; **JD GS3 2630** Touchscreen display with Autotrac SF2, Section control; **JD GS3 2630** Touchscreen display with Autotrac SF2, Section control, row sense.

PLANTING - GRAIN HANDLING - TILLAGE

PLANTING / GRAIN HANDLING / TILLAGE: 2016 JD 1795 16/32 CCS Planter ME5 row units, 15"-30" two point hitch, hyd. drive, walking gauge wheels, active pneumatic down force, cast closing wheels, seedstar XP monitor, 13 wave no-till coupler, markers, ProMax 40 disks, soybean disks, in row fertilizer; **2014 Meridian 400 SLD Seed Tender**, tri-axle, gooseneck, with dlx remote, scales, talc applicator; **2010 J&M 1151 Grain Cart** 1100 bu. with 22" auger, tarp, Digi-Star scales with REAP, (3) cameras, 76x50-32 tires; **2011 Blue Jet Land Runner** 15 knife anhydrous applicator, MaxPac knife, coupler sealer, Raven cooler, JD rate controller 13,382 acres; **DMI Tiger Mate 30' Flat Cultivator** coil tine harrow, rear hitch; **Dunham Lehr 16' Harogator** pull type with cylinder; **2011 Brandt 1390-HP Auger** 13"x90ft swing a way auger with power wheels; **2001 Fretrel Auger** 12"x70ft. swing a way auger with power wheels; **Kewanee Blade** 9ft. 3pt. rear blade, hyd. Angle; **Bush Hog 146** Off-Set disk, good blades & bearings.

TRUCK - TRAILERS

2005 Volvo Semi Tractor 695,519 Mi, sleeper, air ride, 10 spd. alum. rims Owner: Marlin Yutz; **Freuhauf 45' Flat Bed Trailer** (2) 2600 gal. tanks, Handler 3 inductor, 2 inductors, 3" plumbing w/Honda pump; **1968 Roger Bros. 35' Drop Deck Trailer** (2) 2250 gal. tanks, inductor, 2" plumbing; **2012 Timpette 40' Hopper Bottom** alum. hopper, elec. roll tarp, air ride, stainless corners, alum. rims Owner: Marlin Yutz; **1993 East 25'x102" Coal Bucket Trailer** elec. tarp, tag axle, full liner, Owner: Phil Hostetler; (2) **Pequea 1086** 18ft flat bed w/8T gear, telescoping tongue, 11L-15 tires; **JD Flat Bed** JD running gear w/16ft. homemade bed.

MISCELLANEOUS

2011 JD CX15 Rotary Cutter 15ft. Commercial duty rotary cutter, 1000 PTO, heavy duty pneumatic tires, front/rear chains; **Degelman R570S** 5ft. rock picker, ground drive; **8' Box Blade**, **JD Pallet Forks** off 500 series JD loader; **2,000 Gal. Flame Shield Fuel Tank & Pump**, **Dickey-John GAC 2100 Moisture Tester**, **2009 Karcher HDS 4.0 Commercial Hot Water Pressure Washer**, **VAL 6 Radiant Heater**, **Pro 155 Reddy Heater Propane Torpedo Heater**, (4) **12 Volt chemical pumps**, **Ingersol Socket Set** 1" IR air gun with 1" & 3/4" SAE.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Robert & Gary are retiring after a lifetime of farming. Most equipment was purchased new. Equipment is in very good field ready condition. Well maintained and under roof when not in use. Only a few small items. Sale won't last long. Be on time!

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Gary Hostetler 614-361-6180
For Specific Equipment Call:
JD 2010 & 1993 East Coat Bucket Trailer
Phil Hostetler 614-581-9709
1970 JD 4020 - Fred Yoder 614-530-4510
Volvo Semi & Timpette Trailer - Marlin Yutz
614-309-8972

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Up to \$2,000 per acre possible under new H2Ohio water program

By CELESTE BAUMGARTNER
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A new H2Ohio water quality incentive program (WQIP) has the potential to pay up to a \$2,000 an acre one-time incentive for farmers, tenants, or landowners. The Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources (ODNR) will accept applications for this program from Dec. 1 through Jan. 29.

The new incentive program is partnering with the Lake Erie Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP), said John Kaiser, ODNR Ohio Div. of Wildlife Acting Private Lands Administrator. CREP is a USDA conservation program that offers farmers and landowners financial rewards for taking cropland out of production and establishing conservation practices.

"Landowners can apply for this program and then later apply for Lake Erie CREP because some folks might be of the mindset that they might not want to get into CREP unless they get this incentive payment. If they get accepted into the H2Ohio incentive program, and they decide to move forward with the project, they do have to sign up for Lake Erie CREP."

This new H2Ohio program offers the one-time \$2,000 an acre incentive for farmers and landowners who sign up for either new wetlands or forested riparian buffers (buffer strips with trees), Kaiser said. Wetlands and riparian buffers act as filters to reduce nutrient loading into waterways and help reduce flooding.

"These two practices are some of the best practices for reducing nutrients, and they are the most likely to be reenrolled," Kaiser said. "From an agricultural perspective, grass filter strips are good. They're a good conservation practice, but they can be easily converted back into farmland at the end of the contract."

At the end of the application period, applications will be scored and selected based on the criteria for the best projects to improve water

Kansas corn harvest expected to be down

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas farmers are forecast to harvest 759 million bushels of corn this season, down 5 percent from last year's production, the government said Nov. 10.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service said in its monthly crop report that it expects fewer acres of corn will be harvested this year in Kansas. Anticipated average yields are slightly down. It estimated that 5.75 million acres of corn will be cut, down 4 percent from last year. Average yields are expected to come in at 132 bushels per acre.

The agency's forecasts for some other major crops in the state are more optimistic. Sorghum production is projected at 237 million bushels, up 16 percent from last year. The state's soybean harvest is forecast at 200 million bushels, up 7 percent.

About 320,000 bales of cotton are also expected to be harvested in Kansas, up 14 percent from last year.

quality. Readers can find those criteria in the link below.

"We'll notify those folks," Kaiser said. "Once that project is 100 percent complete, we make payment."

The new incentive program is one of several H2Ohio efforts currently underway by ODNR including the Forder Bridge Project in Paulding County, the Fruth Wetland Nature Preserve in Seneca County, the St. Joseph Confluence Reconnection in Williams County, the Van Order Wetland and Forest Restoration in Henry County, and the new wetland area east of the Andreoff Wildlife Area in Wyandot County.

H2Ohio is Governor DeWine's initiative to ensure safe and clean water. It is a comprehensive, data-driven approach to improving water quality over the long term, Kaiser said. H2Ohio focuses on encouraging agricultural best management practices, restoring and enhancing wetlands, and replacing home septic systems to reduce nutrients that contribute to harmful algal blooms.

Visit <http://h2.ohio.gov/new-h2ohio-incentive-program-helps-improve-water-quality/> for more information, for qualifying criteria, and information on an ODA representative in your area.

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD IN
Farm World

IMPORTANT AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Rollo Juckette & Brad Neuhart's Annual Fall Consignment will go on as planned as a live on-site auction on Friday 11/27/20 and Saturday 11/28/20.

The farm toy auction has been changed from a live auction to an online only auction with items beginning to end at 11am on Sunday 11/29/20. We have put in place distancing measures to meet current state requirements and request attendees follow all state and federal guidelines while at the auction.

We will also be offering online bidding (in conjunction with live on-site bidding) on certain items for Saturday 11/29/20. See our website for details:

www.rolloandbrad.com

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ANDY MAYER ESTATE AUCTION FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2020 Starting at 10:30 AM

Location: 7575 Converse Huff Rd., PLAIN CITY, OHIO 43064

TRACTORS-COMBINES AND HEADS SELLS FIRST AT 10:30 AM!

2014 **JD 7210R** MFWD w/duals, 4 remotes, auto steer, IVT Transmission, only 1401 hrs; '13 **JD 7200R** MFWD w/ duals, 1778 hrs, 46" rear, 38" front tires, 3 remotes; **JD 8430** MFWD w/ Michelin duals all around, 2618 hrs, 4 remotes; **JD 8520** MFWD w/ new duals all around, 46" rear, 34" front tires, 4 remotes; '11 **JD 9770 STS** combine, 4wd, duals, ext unloading auger, 1693 eng/1120 sep hours; '04 **JD 9770 STS** combine w/ new engine, duals, folding extended unloading auger, 1962 eng/1425 sep hours; 2- **JD 635 Draper** heads; all wheel steer header cart; UM header cart; **JD 608C** corn head w/ poly; header cart; JD 310 backhoe; Bobcat S130 skid loader; manure fork, pallet fork, bale spear; JD HPX gator, gas;

MACHINERY

JD 1790 CCS planter, 12/24 vac w/ 350 monitor; **JD 1770 NT** corn planter 12-30, vac, 350 monitor; **Blu-Jet 17** shank anhydrous applicator/DMI Raven controller, like new; **JD 980 30'** field cultivator w/drag; UM 1225 Rolling harrow, 25', UM 1232 Rolling harrow 32', both w/ ext tongues; **Great Plains 25' Turbo Max**; **JD 2700 7 shank** disc chisel; **Fast 9613N**, pull type field sprayer 90' boom, 1350 gal; **JD MX 10'** rotary mower, new; Willmar super 800 fertilizer spreader; JD 3pt rear blade; JD 2800 semi mt plow 9x16; JD 1350-1450 semi mt plow 5x16; Brillion 15 cultipacker w/S tines; old JD hay rake; Win Power PTO generator, 45KW

NEW CHEVY PICKUP, GRAIN EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS

2020 Chevy 2500 4wd pickup w/1018 miles, regular cab w/gooseneck ball, bought 1 month before Andy passed! **J&M 1050** grain cart w/18" unloading auger; 2- **J&M 750** gravity beds on heavy gears and concrete tires, brakes, lights; J&M 350 wagon on gears w/ roll tarp, lights; 2- J&M 250 gravity bed w/ gears; 2- hyd seed augers; 20' gooseneck flatbed trailer; Friesen steel dump trailer, 12' pull type; 6'x12' pull type trailer; old equipment trailer; 2- 2500 gal poly tanks, 2000 gal poly cone tank, poly chemical dike (all inside); 2000 gal and 1000 gal EPA approved fuel tanks w/ elect pumps; 1000 gal steel fuel tank; 300 gal fuel tank;

OWNER:

ANDREW B MAYER TRUST

Sherri Saleh Trustee

Terms: Cash or Good Check

AUCTIONEER: JOHNNY REGULA
740-360-0203

For pics go to Auctionzip/johnnyregula or AuctionZip

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

EBY 20'x 71/2 aluminum gooseneck livestock trailer new in '19! NH 195 manure spreader new in '18; NH 353 feed grinder w/ folding unloading auger; steel working chute; orange steer stuffer; 2 hay feeders on wheels; several steel and poly feeders; old Colby silage wagon; 20 big square bales straw; 1 big square bale hay;

COLLECTIBLE TRACTORS, WALKING PLOWS, OLD SIGNS!!

1970 JD 3020 HI Crop tractor, the 1st side console ever built!! A sharp show tractor! JD AO tractor, JD D on steel, AC C w/belly mower (all as-is); old JD Spitfire snowmobile, 2 JD hit and miss engines; 4- old walking plows; old JD pedal tractor; misc old JD parts including a few hoods and fronts; Hand corn shellers; potato seed cutter

Signs include- double sided John Deere Miller Implement neon in working order, this was an outside sign; Westinghouse neon, hanging New Idea outdoor w/light; GMC/Pontiac hanging sign w/light; Large Metal signs- 2 large JD 4 legged signs, King Edward Cigar, Super Crost, Lester Pfister Hybrids, Sohio, Wayne Feeds, AMF/Homelite, Atlas Tires and Batteries, Firestone, Master Mix; Stewart; Sherwin Williams Paints, Ralgr- Producers Livestock Assn, **Smaller Metal signs**- Bo-Jac Hybrids, Lynks Seeds, Sieben Hybrids, Ill, NFO, Pepsi, Funks Hybrid, Hartford Insurance, Shur-Tone Feeds, Lewis Seed, Royster Fertilizer, Havoline, Red Crown Gasoline, DeLaval, Birds Eye Foods, others; **Thermometers**- Prestone, Camel cigarettes, Sun Crest pop, Men-don service baby chicks, Curlee Clothes, Farmers Savings and Trust Mansfield, O, The Farmers Fertilizer co Col, Oh; **Shop Items** include-Anvil 100 lb; Transfer pumps; misc hand tools; log chains; tires; hyd press; Metal band saw; Parts washer

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

Andy was quite the collector! Several rare pieces in this auction. Tractors and machinery sell first at 10:30 sharp. May split rings after machinery. All this equipment has had the best of care and shedded. All hours listed were in Sept 2020 before the harvest.

Its an Honor to be asked to cry this auction for the Mayer Family.
Cancer Sucks.



Call Michele At:

1-800-876-5133, Ext. 122

For Auction Advertising
Information

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 • 10:30AM | KINSMAN, OH



BE ON TIME! FEW SMALL ITEMS!

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

- (2) JD 9400 TRACTORS • JD 4850 • JD 4650 • FORD 5000 • FORD 655C BACKHOE • CAT TD 50 FORKLIFT • JD 9670 COMBINE • JD 608C • JD 635F • HEAD CARTS • GRAIN CART • (2) KINZE PLANTERS • 33' LANDOLL DISC • 45' JD CULTIVATOR • 46' BRILLION PACKER • OTHER TILLAGE • JD 4730 SPRAYER • AG CHEM FLOATER • SEED TENDERS • FERT TANKS • MACK SEMI • 34' EAST TRAILER • MISC FARM RELATED

AUCTION LOCATION: 9440 Kinsman Pymatuning Rd, Kinsman, OH 44428

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Farmer Retirement Auction

Friday, December 4, 2020 • 10:00 am EST

Starting at

6 miles west of White Pigeon, Mich. on US 12 to S. River Rd., then south 2½ miles to Idlewild St., then west ½ mile to
12155 Idlewild St., White Pigeon, MI 49099

TRACTORS - SKIDLOADER - TILLAGE - MACHINERY



1992 John Deere Model 4760, MFWD cab tractor w/18.4x42" rear Firestones 16.9x28" Front Firestones, Full set of 20 front weights, 3 pt. Quick Attach, 4 hydraulic remotes, 1000 PTO, Serial #002233, rear bolt-on hub weights, 8305 hours before harvest, Powershift transmission

1994 John Deere Model 4560 2WD diesel cab tractor w/dual Firestone rear radials, 3 pt. Quick Attach, triple rear remote, 1000 PTO, Serial #004695, rear bolt-on hub weights, set of 10 hub weights, Powershift, 5609 hours before harvest, w/set of 10 JD front 43KG front weights

(2) 1972 John Deere 4320 D tractors with 18.4x38 Firestone radials, dual remotes, mostly original throughout and 1 with less than 6600 hours

Farmall Multi-Vision A w/rear weights, and Freeman Loader, SN: 257630

Set of clamp-on 18.4-38 duals w/good rubber
Like new set of Firestone radial Direct axle duals 18.4 x 38 on JD rims and 1- HUB

2005 John Deere Model 270 series 2- 2 speed skid steer w/fully enclosed heat only cab, hydraulic power attach 84" JD factory materials bucket engine 2570 hours

Quick Attach forklift skid loader attachment w/adjustable forks and step thru mast by Horst Welding and approximate 48" forks

2012 10,000 lb. capacity 14' long hydraulic tandem axle dump trailer with ramps

John Deere Model 2100 soil management system 5-shank 3 pt. ripper Serial #000828

Glencoe Model F57400 Soil Saver serial #2341, 11-shank

Glencoe 7-shank disc chisel Soil Saver

Case IH Model 3950 23' Rockflex pull-type disc, hydraulic fold, new 24" blade rear hydraulic attachment, new bearings

2016 J & M Model TF212 26' double twist dual rear rolling basket harrow flex extendable tongue large rear baskets

Wagon load of NOS John Deere tractor parts, some in original old boxes, to include top link, PTO covers and misc.

COMBINE - PLANTERS - GRAIN CART - MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere Model 1770NT no-till 12-row corn planter, Serial #725220, w/Martin no-till row cleaners, cast row covers, 3-bushel hoppers and no-till coulters w/JD Computer-Trak 350 monitor and JD 1770 no-till control

John Deere Model 750 dolly wheel no-till grain drill, Serial #005780, 15' wide

Brillion 6-row Danish tine 3 pt. cultivator

2009 John Deere Model 9770 STS Bullet Rotor combine w/ Maurer bin extensions, rear wheel assist, GreenStar ready, dual 520/85R42 front rubber 28L-26 Rears, Serial #725604, 2239 engine hours and 1395 separator hours before harvest

2018 John Deere StarFire 6000 GPS guidance system (was on JD 9770 Combine)

John Deere Model 893 8-row narrow corn head, Serial #721020 E-2 Trail model 680 head cart

John Deere Model 635F hydra flex grain head, Serial # 0756117, 35' grain platform head all new flex stainless bed

Unverferth Model HT36 36' capacity header cart w/lights and extendable tongue

2012 J & M manufacturing Model 875-18 grain cart w/Digi-Star Model GT 460 scales, manual roll tarp, rear and unloading auger camera w/monitor screen

John Deere Model 1518 6-row rotary stalk chopper, hydraulic fold Newer cattle automatic head gate

12x20 livestock quonset shelters

Various Red Brand type and other mesh hog gate panels

(4) 350 bushel J&M gravity wagons on semi tires

(4) hay rack flat wagon gear only - (3) flat rack hay wagons

John Deere 4-bottom 16" moldboard plow

75 hp 3 ph 4" centrifugal irrigation pump & another 6" pump only Hesston stack mover for small stacks

300 gal. poly liquid tank - 700 gal. poly liquid tank

Hiniker enclosed cab off a JD 4320

Brute 30 T hyd. log splitter on single axle trailer vertical or horizontal w/gas engine, like new

Over 50 sheets of approx. 4x7' fiberglass sided plywood ¾"

(2) Steel hog castrating shoots

12' Alum. V-bottom fishing boat & Suzuki 4 hp and Johnson 6 hp outboard motors

GRAIN BINS - GRAIN LEG - DRYER - AUGER - FUEL TANK

(2) Brock Gain bins: 36' 30,000 bu. & 36' 20,000 bu. with drying floor, fan, in good condition

18' Sweep unloading auger

Honeyville Grain leg: 72' - 700 Bu/hr with (2) 6" distribution augers & 4-hole 6" distribution box

Farm Fans model 270 LP gas grain dryer 270 Bu/hour SN: 2765

(2) Feterli 10" PTO augers on single axle carriers, 62' & 42' long

Brock 2000 bu. wet bin w/60 degree hopper, (2) approx. 25' service augers with electric motors

Older 36' 4-ring bin for parts, been through fire

Like new, 2500 gal. stainless steel fuel tank with Fill-Rite metered pump

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Authentic, Kentucky Derby winner, has been retired to a stud farm

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Authentic, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Breeders' Cup Classic, has been retired to stud.

The 3-year-old colt will stand at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington ext year for a breeding fee of \$75,000. The farm is owned by B. Wayne Hughes, who co-owns Authentic with MyRacehorse, Starlight Racing and Madaket Stables.

Authentic earned wire-to-wire victories in the Kentucky Derby in September and the \$6 million Classic recently at Keeneland. He is a favorite to win an Eclipse Award for 3-year-old of the year.

"Ultimately, we just felt there wasn't a lot more to accomplish for a Kentucky Derby and Breeders' Cup Classic winner, so we have made the decision to retire Authentic to stand alongside his champion sire Into Mischief," Ned Toffey, general manager at Spendthrift, said. "It is very rare that you come across a 3-year-old as well-bred, talented and accomplished as Authentic."

Trained by Bob Baffert, Authentic had six wins in eight starts and career earnings of \$6,191,200. His only losses this year came in the Santa Anita Derby and the Preakness, where he finished second both times.

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PETERS FARM EQUIPMENT LIQUIDATION & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2020 - 9:00 AM

LOCATED: 6675 RIDGE RD., ELIDA, OHIO 45807



Tractors: JD 8650, 4WD, 4,522 hrs, 3 remotes, 3 point quick hitch; JD 8630, 9,166 hrs, Quad Range, 3 hyd remotes, Big 1,000 rpm PTO w/ small 1,000 adapter, 3pt quick hitch, Firestone tires 23.1-30; JD 4630, 10,703 hrs, Quad Range, 3 remotes, 3 point quick hitch, 1000 PTO; JD 4020, 11,496 hrs, new clutch & PTO clutch rebuilt fuel pump & starter; International Hydro, 186 8451 hrs (Hydrostat is out).

Combines: Case IH 2188, 4WD, 4,321 eng hrs, 3,838 sep hrs, Ag Leader monitor; Gleaner M2, 1,066 hrs on reman engine, lots of extra parts; JD 9500, 4200 eng hrs, 2732 sep hrs, 2 speed throttle; JD 9600, 5101 eng hrs, 3399 sep hrs.

Headers & Carts: Case IH 1083 corn head 8 row w/cart; Case IH 1020 grain head w/cart; Gleaner 18' grain head, floating cutting bar; Gleaner 6/30" row corn head; JD 920 20' grain head; J&M 25' header cart; 2010 MacDon FD70 40' Flex Draper head w/rock guard & extra cutter bar; J&M 4WS15 header cart, 4 wheel steer (new).

Tillage Equip: Kuhn Krause Xcelerator, 25' tillage tool; John Deere disc chisel, 11 shank; Case IH 2500 ripper, 6 shank; Kongskilde 3500, 35', bar; White 4 bottom plow, semi mounted; Glencoe chisel plow, 10 shank, painted John Deere green; John Deere 720 disc chisel plow; International 183 row cultivator, 9 row, 3 pt hitch; 700 rotary hoe; Kongskilde cultivator; John Deere 845 row cultivator, 13 row; John Deere 900 ripper, 7 shank.

Planting Equip: Kinze 2600 corn & bean planter, bean & corn plates, no-till coulters, 11 spiked and smooth closing wheel; John Deere 7200 corn planter, Max Merge 2, vacuum planter, liquid fertilizer, 16 row.

Trucks: 1998 Mack Midliner CS 250P series, 161,125 miles; 2006 Volvo day cab VE D12-465, 484,018 miles; 2009 GMC 3500 4x4 Duramax w/J&J aluminum dump bed; 2000 International 4900 dump truck (3rd gear is out, dash gauges not working); 2002 International 9900i6X4 day cab, 931,996 miles; Peterbilt 379 sleeper cab, 8,817,625 miles.

Misc Equip: Bobcat 440B skid loader, gas; Purdy grain cart; Killbros 400 center dump gravity wagon w/John Deere running gear; Killbros 400 center dump gravity wagon w/John Deere running gear; JD 3420 Telehandler 2004, 4427hrs, 23' extension w/2.25C material bucket & manually attached pallet forks; HLA 4200 snow box blade 10' ends open to 16' blade; 2012 Kuhn 3pt seed & fertilizer spreader MDS 19.1 set up for hydraulic drive motor (comes with pto shaft also); Killbros 1200 grain cart; Swenson stainless steel salt spreader bed mount; Komatsu PC200LC-8 excavator (boom is bent), 5388 hrs; Dresser 6200LC excavator (needs engine); Hipower Systems generator on trailer 461 KVA 480/208v 555/1263A; Powerscreen 40' belt conveyor; MAC 26' 4 axle aluminum dump trailer.

Terms: All purchases must be paid for day of auction. All items sell AS IS WHERE IS. Accepted payment is cash, check w/ ID, and credit cards w/ 4% fee. Please check websites for updates: www.auctionzip.com ID: 47310 & 48184 or www.equipmentfacts.com for complete information and pictures of auction. Consignments are already committed for this auction. Our bidder list continues to grow of local, state, and national buyers. Early consignors can take advantage of National/Regional/Internet advertising and exposure. **This is only a partial listing. Many more items to be added as we are still taking consignments! ** Auctioneers Note: Many of the items will be marked as the Peters Farm Liquidation. These items are part of a complete farmer retirement and will sell with NO minimum bid or reserve.

Bussey Brothers Auction Service LLC & Gilbert Slothour Auctioneer
Auctioneers: Grant Bussey 937-564-6250 and Gilbert Slothour 567-712-1693
gbusseyauctioneer@privategarden.org



Fort Wayne Farm Show delayed

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - The 32nd Fort Wayne Farm Show, originally scheduled for mid-January, has been postponed until March 9-11.

The change was made after additional restrictions were placed on crowd size in Allen County due to the coronavirus pandemic, said Fred Cline, a show director with Tradexpos, which produces the show. The county health commissioner has announced an event limit of 100 people due to an increase of confirmed COVID-19 cases in the community.

"We had been following the local health department and the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum," he explained. "(Coliseum officials) have been extremely informative and helping us. But as things have changed, it got to the point where we were looking more at safety issues as compared to dollars and cents."

A few weeks ago, Tradexpos submitted a plan that included taller side curtains for exhibitor booths and one-way aisles in an attempt to make the show safe for attendees and exhibitors, Cline said. Restrictions in place then would have put crowd size at no more than 3,000 in the building at a time. Past shows have drawn more than 30,000 over three days.

Attendee and exhibitor safety is the primary concern, he stated. Cline said the company's thinking has been, "Tradexpos will survive if we have to cancel a farm show, but what happens if one of our attendees doesn't?"

Many of the exhibitors who had already signed up for the Fort Wayne show are willing to make the transition to March, he noted. "The exhibitors are

anxious to get back in and do a show. There are some legitimate concerns, though. For equipment dealers, in January, they're doing some repairs and they're doing some preparation for the season. In March, they're doing a lot of it and are extremely busy."

Cline isn't sure what will happen if local and state restrictions are still in place in March. Any dates in April or May would probably be too close to planting season, he said. "The March dates are probably our last shot to have a show this year," Cline said.

At press time, two Kansas shows produced by Tradexpos - Mulvane, Dec. 3-5, and Topeka, Jan. 5-7 - are still on, he said. The March 2020 North American Farm & Power Show in Owatonna, Minn., was canceled.

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BIDDING CLOSES: **December 9th, 6:30 pm EST**

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28TH ANNUAL SNOWBALL AUCTION

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LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2020 - 9:00 AM

Twenty Miles West of Indianapolis, Indiana, on Interstate 70 To State Road 39. (Exit 59)-Then 1/2 Mile South To Sale Site At:
Ted Everett Farm Equipment, 11998 N STATE RD 39, MONROVIA, IN 46157

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 8650, 3PT PTO (AS IS)
JD 8650, BAREBACK (AS IS)
JD 8440, 3PT PTO
JD 8300, MFWD, 10000 HRS
JD 8110, MFWD, DUALS, FRONT FENDERS, 5720 HRS
JD 7800, 2WD, PS, DUALS, 9065 HRS
JD 7600, 2WD, POWER QUAD, TRIMBLE AUTO GUIDANCE, DUALS & WEIGHTS, 5500 HRS
JD 6300 W/LDR, 2WD, (AS IS)
JD 6200 W/LDR, 4038 HRS
JD 4630 W/LDR, QUAD RANGE
JD 4430, CAB, LDR (AS IS)
JD 4230 W/ 158 LDR, OPEN STATION
JD 4115 W/ DECK, MFWD
JD 4040, OPEN STATION W/ CANOPY
JD 4010, DSL, CANOPY
JD 3038E W/ LDR, MFWD, 2000 HRS
JD 3020, WF, GAS
JD 2305, MFWD, 800 HRS
JD 2305 W/ DECK, MFWD, 750 HRS
JD 2210 W/ LDR & 62" DECK, MFWD, 1716 HRS
C/IH MX200, MFWD, WEIGHTS, 3467 HRS
C/IH MX200, MFWD, 6781 HRS
C/IH 7140, MFWD, FRT WEIGHTS, 3211 HRS
C/IH 7140, MFWD, 6753 HRS
C/IH MX180, FRONT HITCH, MFWD, NO DUALS, 7055 HRS
C/IH 2294, CAB, 2WD, 3897 HRS
C/IH 695 w/CAB, 4WD
C/IH DX40 w/LDR, MFWD
C/IH CX100 w/CAB & LDR, MFWD
C/IH 4230 w/CAB
C/IH C80
AC 6080 w/CAB, 3300 HRS
AC 5040 w/KELLY LDR
AC 180
AC 170, GAS
DUETZ ALLIS 9170, 5500 HRS
DUETZ 5230 w/LDR, MFWD (AS IS)
FARMALL 80 w/CAB, 3773 HRS
FARMALL 95 w/CAB & LDR, MFWD
FARMALL 706, GAS, NF
FARMALL SUPER MDTA, WF, S/N 71259S
FORD 1720, CAB, 4WD, SNOWBLADE
FORD 4000
IH 1586, DUAL PTO, 4511 HRS
IH HYDRO 84 w/LDR
IH 4166, 500 HRS ON RED POWER RERBUILD
IH 986
IH 786, NEW TA & A/C
KUBOTA M5-111, MFWD, CAB, 625 HRS
KUBOTA M6-141, MFWD, CAB, 490 HRS
KUBOTA M7060, MFWD, CAB, 610 HRS
KUBOTA M7040 w/LA1153 LDR, MFWD, ROLL BAR, HYD SHUTTLE, 1341 HRS
KUBOTA B8200 w/LDR, MFWD (AS IS)
KUBOTA B7300, MFWD, 1100 HRS
KUBOTA B2920 HST w/LA364 LDR & 60" DECK, MFWD, 161 HRS
KUBOTA BX2350
KUBOTA BX2230 w/LDR & 60" DECK, MFWD, 225 HRS
KUBOTA BX1860 w/LDR, MFWD
KUBOTA L2500 w/LDR, MFWD
KUBOTA L2350DT, MFWD, SOFT CAB, SNOWBLADE
MAHINDRA 2216 w/LDR, HST, MFWD, 750 HRS
(2) MF 50
NH TS6.130 w/LDR, MFWD, 570 HRS, S/N 01614M
NH TM175, MFWD, TRIMBLE, 3485 HRS
NH TD80 w/LDR, MFWD, 1250 HRS
NH 8870 SUPER STEER, MFWD, 3856 HRS
NH TS110 w/CAB, MFWD
NH WORKMASTER 60, CANOPY, MFWD, 861 HRS
NH TN70A, MFWD, ROLL BAR, SYNCHRO COMMAND, 4932 HRS
NH TZ18DA w/LDR, MFWD, 1054 HRS

SALVAGE

JD 4300 w/LDR, MFWD
C/IH JX85 w/CAB, MFWD (BAD MOTOR)
CASE 2470
KUBOTA BX2350
JD A, S/N 456597
JD A, S/N 559115
JD D, S/N 142743

CONSTRUCTION
CASE SV300 SKID STEER, 2-SPD, HEAT/AIR, 797 HRS
CAT 299D2 TRACK SKID STEER, 729 HRS
CAT 259B3 SKID STEER, CAB, 72" BUCKET, 2-SPD, AC & HEAT, 2440 HRS
JD 324E SKID STEER, C/A/H, 3568 HRS
JD 323D SKID STEER, CAB, AIR, 1104 HRS
BOBCAT 853 SKID STEER, 3009 HRS
BOBCAT 763 SKID STEER
KUBOTA SVL95-2 TRACK SKID STEER, 1640 HRS
KUBOTA SVL90 TRACK SKID STEER, 2503 HRS
NH L234 SKID STEER, C/A/H, 2 HRS
NH L223 SKID STEER, 1859 HRS
NH LS180 SKID STEER
JD 655 SERIES II TRACK LOADER, 3950 HRS
CASE 721 WHEEL LOADER
FIAT 545B WHEEL LOADER
FIAT TL545 WHEEL LOADER
CASE 580E TLB, 4X4
CASE 580B BACKHOE
CASE 580C BACKHOE, 6417 HRS
JD 410G BACKHOE, 4X4, EXTEND A HOE, 6194 HRS
CAT 304C CR EXCAVATOR, THUMB, 3213 HRS
JD 770 GRADER
CASE 360 TRENCHER
(2) VERMEER RTX150 WALK BEHIND TRACK MACHINE TRENCHER
BRADCO TREE GRABBER FOR SKID STEER
VERMEER SC30 WALK BEHIND STUMP GRINDER ON TRACKS OT 2500 ROLLER, 3", GAS
SKY JACK SJI1 3220 SCISSOR LIFT, ELECTRIC
CONEQTEC AP450HD COLD PLANER, SKID STEER ATTACH DIRT PAN, PULL TYPE, 1-YARD
(2) BACKHOE BUCKET THUMB WOODS 1050 BACKHOE ATTACHMENT w/PUMP, 3PT
LIBERTY BACKHOE w/PUMP, 3PT
(5) QUICK ATTACH SKID STEER FORKS
STOUT HD72-8 GRAPPLE
JCB MATERIAL BUCKET
JD MATERIAL BUCKET
STOUT HD72 ROCK BUCKET
JD 310E BUCKET, 24"
JD 24" BUCKET
BACKHOE BUCKET
60" BUCKET FOR TEREX TH644C TELEHANDLER
BOBCAT BLADE, 7'

COMBINES
2015 JD S670, 2WD, DUALS, 1178/716 HRS, S/N SLF0776417
2014 JD S680 S SERIES, PREMIUM CAB, 1332/941 HRS, S/N SCD0765179
2014 JD S680, 2WD, 2630 DISPLAY, 1488/1025 HRS, S/N SPE0767423
2014 JD S680, 2WD, DUALS, 2630 DISPLAY, 1784/1262 HRS, S/N SKE0766502
2014 JD S670, 2WD, POWER FOLD BIN, 2630 DISPLAY, DUALS, 1214/860 HRS, S/N STE0766507
2013 JD S680 S SERIES, 2WD, DUALS, 2040/1375 HRS, S/N SEC0755121
2013 JD S680 S SERIES, 2WD, DUALS, 2487/1918 HRS, S/N SPD0755531
2012 JD S 6860, 2WD, PREMIUM CAB, DUALS, 2364/1576 HRS, S/N STC0747270
JD 9670STS, 4WD, CONTOUR MASTER, CHOPPER, 3177/2106 HRS
JD 9660STS, 2WD, CONTOUR MASTER, CHOPPER, 2500/1611 HRS, S/N S710511

JD 9660STS, 4WD, CONTOUR MASTER, DUALS, 4408/3071 HRS, S/N 5707277
JD 9650STS, 3425 HRS, S/N 692503
JD 9600, 4400 HRS, S/N 672926
JD 9550, S/N 700576
JD 9500 WALKER, 2WD, 5610/3865 HRS, S/N X655615
JD 9500, 2WD, MAJURE EXTENSION, 6587/4263HRS, S/N 641583
JD 9500, S/N 635691
JD 9400 COMBINE, S/N X630813
JD 7720 TITAN II
C/IH 2388, 3563/2621 HRS, S/N JJC0265967
C/IH 2388, 4532/3156 HRS, S/N 266462
C/IH 1660, S/N 016933
C/IH 1644, 4000 HRS
GLENER R62, CUMMINS MOTOR
GLENER M2

HEADS
JD 930F GRAIN HEAD, 50 SERIES CONVERSION
(3) JD 930F GRAIN HEAD
JD 925F GRAIN HEAD, S/N 701768
(3) JD 925 GRAIN HEAD
JD 922 GRAIN HEAD
JD 920F GRAIN HEAD
(3) JD 920 GRAIN HEAD
JD 915 GRAIN HEAD (AS IS)
JD 635F GRAIN HEAD
(2) JD 630F GRAIN HEAD
JD 620F GRAIN HEAD, ONLY 2500 ACRES, S/N 735221
JD 220 FLEX GRAIN HEAD
C/IH 2020 GRAIN HEAD, 30"
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 30"
(2) C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 25"
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD w/AIR REEL, 20", S/N 224553
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 20"
GLENER 525 GRAIN HEAD
GLENER 315 GRAIN HEAD
JD 612C CORN HEAD, STALK MASTER, S/N 775132
JD 612C CORN HEAD, S/N 735933
JD 608C CORN HEAD, S/N 726615
JD 1222 CORN HEAD, 12-ROW, 22"
(2) JD 893 CORN HEAD
JD 843 CORN HEAD, LOW TIN
JD 693 CORN HEAD
JD 643 CORN HEAD, JD POLY
(6) JD 643 CORN HEAD, LOW TIN
JD 444 CORN HEAD
C/IH 4408 CORN HEAD, S/N YJH633264
(2) C/IH 3408 CORN HEAD
C/IH 1083 CORN HEAD
(2) C/IH 1063 CORN HEAD
DRAGO CORN HEAD, 8-ROW, S/N 002610
NH 98D CORN HEAD, 8-ROW, 30", HYD DECK PLATES
GLENER HUGGER CORN HEAD
GLENER 630 HUGGER CORN HEAD
GLENER 436 CORN HEAD

PLANTERS & DRILLS
KINZE 3200 PLANTER, 12-ROW, NO TILL
JD 7000 PLANTER, 12-ROW
JD 7000 PLANTER, 6-ROW, LIQUID FERTILIZE
JD 7000 PLANTER, 4-ROW, 30"
C/IH 900 PLANTER, 6-ROW
IH CYCLO AIR 800 PLANTER, 6-ROW
JD 5400 DRILL, 20"
C/IH 5300 DRILL
NEW TALL RIVER 7 GRAIN DRILL, NO TILL, 3PT
OLIVER DRILL, 10"
LANDPRIDE NTS2507 SEEDER w/GRASS SEED, 7", 3PT
LANDPRIDE OS1848 SEEDER, 3PT
WINTER STEIGER PRECISION SEED CORN PLOT PLANTER, 4-ROW

TILLAGE
GREAT PLAINS 1800 TURBO MAX, 18"
GREAT PLAINS 1800 TURBO CHOPPER
SUNFLOWER 5535 FIELD CULTIVATOR, 35"
SUNFLOWER FIELD CULTIVATOR, 25"

DMI TMII FIELD CULTIVATOR, 45"
DMI FIELD CULTIVATOR, 30"
MCFARLANE RD4035 REEL DISK, 35", 3-BAR SPIKE HOLLOW, SINGLE ROLLING BASKET
MCFARLANE RT2030 DISK REEL TILL, 30"
C/IH 330V, 24"
UNVERFERTH 1225 ROLLING HOLLOW, 45"
C/IH 110 ROLLING BASKET, 45", S/N YBDO55704
J&M TF215 ROLLING BASKET
DMI 50' CRUMBLER
(2) DMI 30' CRUMBLER
GLENCOE SOIL SAVER, 11-SHANK
GLENCOE SOIL SAVER, 9-SHANK
BLU JET SUB TILLER w/CADDY, 7-SHANK
JD 637 DISK, 29"
JD 630 DISK
C/IH 496 DISK, 32"
C/IH 496 DISK, 30"
(2) C/IH 496 DISK, 24"
C/IH 496 DISK, 22.5"
(2) C/IH 496 DISK, 22"
C/IH 490 DISK w/3-BAR COIL TINE HOLLOW, 25", 7.5" SPACING
C/IH 490 DISK, 25"
KRAUSE 7300 DISK, ROCK FLEX, 21"
FRONTIER 4 DISK, 3PT
JD 2720 RIPPER, 7-SHANK
LANDOLL 5-SHANK RIPPER, 3PT
GLENCOE DISK CHISEL, 9-SHANK
KRAUSE DISK CHISEL, 7-SHANK
C/IH 2020 CONSER TILL DISK CHISEL, 11-SHANK
BRENT CPC-7, 7-SHANK, CHOPPER REEL
DMI ANHYDROUS APPLICATOR, 11-KNIFE
5-SHANK ANHYDROUS APPLICATOR
FERGUSON 2-ROW CULTIVATOR
DUNHAM CULTIMULCHER, FOLD UP
(2) BRILLION X-FOLD PACKER, 25"
BRILLION WPW128 PACKER
KRAUSE LANDSMAN 3121 MULCH FINISHER, 21"
YETTER 3530-101 FOLDING ROTARY HOE, 30"
JD 400 ROTARY HOE, 15"
IH 181 ROTARY HOE, 15"
WOODS DH1144T DISK HOLLOW, UNUSED
DMI 3PT 9-SHANK V RIPPER
WHITE 6X PLOW, AUTO SPRING

GRAIN CARTS & WAGONS
J&M 875 GRAIN CART
J&M 750 GRAIN CART
KINZE 850 GRAIN CART w/TARP
KINZE 840 GRAIN CART w/ SCALE
KINZE 640 GRAIN CART
BRENT 1080 GRAIN CART (AS IS)
BRENT 674 GRAIN CART w/TARP
FICKLIN CA9600 GRAIN CART
FICKLIN 1400 GRAIN CART w/ TARP (AS IS)
JD 500 GRAIN CART
UNVERFERTH 4500 GRAIN CART
UNVERFERTH GRAIN CART
HARVEST FLOW 590 GRAIN CART
BRENT 440 GRAVITY WAGON w/TARP
KILLBROS 250 GRAVITY WAGON
PARKER 200 WAGON w/AUGER
M&W LITTLE RED WAGON

HAY EQUIPMENT
(2) SITREX DM8 DISK MOWER, 9", 3PT, UNUSED
VERMEER MC3300 DISKBINE, 10", PULL TYPE, 540 PTO
JD 625 MOCO
(3) NH H7230 HAYBINE
NH 488 HAYBINE
JD 260 DISK MOWER (AS IS)
CLAAS 6-WHEEL HAY TEDDER
RHINO VR12 WHEEL RAKE, UNUSED
NH 258 RAKE w/DOLLY WHEEL
NH 256 RAKE w/DOLLY WHEEL
NH 256 RAKE
CLAAS LINER 650 HAY RAKE
NI 4855 ROUND BALER
NH BR740A SILAGE SPECIAL ROUND BALER, NET WRAP

KRONE ROUND BALER
NH 570 SQUARE BALER
TOP NOTCH 4'X 8' BALE GRINDER/SHREDDER, HYD DRIVEN, SKID STEER MT
KUHN 10-BALE ACCUMULATOR
KUHN BALE GRABBER
JD BALE SPEAR w/JD HOOK UP
FRONTIER 3PT BALE SPEAR
WESTENDORF BALE SPEAR
HOELSCHER BALE GRABBER

ROTARY MOWERS
JD HX15 BATWING, 540 PTO
JD HX15 BATWING
JD 1508 BATWING, 15"
(2) BUSH HOG 12715 BATWING
BUSH HOG 2815 BATWING
WOODS 3180 BATWING, 15", 540 PTO
(2) WOODS BW1800 BATWING, 15"
WOODS BW180 BATWING, 15"
WOODS TB158 BATWING, 12"
WOODS 944 BATWING
GROOMING MOWER
(2) JD M8 ROTARY MOWER, 3PT
JD LX5 ROTARY MOWER
JD 613 ROTARY MOWER (AS IS)
BUSH HOG ROTARY MOWER, 7"
BUSH HOG ROTARY MOWER, 5", 3PT
WOODS B872 ROTARY MOWER
WOODS M72 ROTARY MOWER, 3PT
WOODS 72" ROTARY MOWER
(3) BUSH HOG SQUEALER, 6"
SIDEWINDER H&D MOWER, PULL TYPE, 7"
KUBOTA 4' ROTARY MOWER
(3) KING KUTTER ROTARY MOWER, 5"
BUSH HOG FINISH MOWER, 72", 3PT
WOODS FINISH MOWER, 5"
KING CUTTER FINISH MOWER, 3PT, 60"
LANDPRIDE DITCH BANK MOWER

OTHER EQUIPMENT
SPECIALTY SPRAYER, 60' BOOMS, PULL TYPE
BESTWAY FIELD PRO II SPRAYER, 60' BOOMS
AG CHEM TRUCK BED
SPRAYER, 50' BOOM, 1500 GAL
CENTURY 500-GAL SPRAYER, PULL TYPE, 45' BOOMS
FRIESEN 240 BWT SEED TENDER, TARP, CONVEYOR
ADAMS FERTILIZE SPREADER, PULL TYPE, TANDEM AXLE, GROUND DRIVEN
HANDLAIR 600 GRAIN VAC
WALLINGA GRAIN VAC
ARTSWAY 500A GRINDER MIXER
ARTSWAY ROLLER MILL w/ BLOWER
(2) KASTEN SILAGE WAGON
NI 3609 MANURE SPREADER
JD 350 MANURE SPREADER, PULL TYPE, CHAIN, SINGLE AXLE
H&S 310 MANURE SPREADER
FORD MANURE SPREADER
WESTFIELD 100-61 AUGER
BUEHLER 1031 AUGER
8X51 AUGER
WESTFIELD HOPPER AUGER, 12"
WESTFIELD GRAVITY WAGON
AUGER
GRAVITY WAGON AUGER
MC STALK CHOPPER
(4) SEED CORN BAG CONVEYOR
STAINLESS STEEL SADDLE TANKS
1000 GAL STAINLESS STEEL TANK ON TRAILER
CORN REEL FOR 6-ROW
SET OF FORKS
JD 740 LOADER
C/IH LX232 LOADER OFF A JX85
KUBOTA LA301 LOADER
BUSH HOG M546 LOADER
IH 2000 LOADER
BIG OX HYD BLADE, 10", 3PT
FRONTIER RB1210 HYD BLADE, 10", 3PT
10" STEEL SNOW BLADE
KEVANEE 209 BLADE, 9"
WOODS 3PT BLADE, 6"
KUBOTA FRONT BLADE, 5"
WOODS G848 BOX BLADE
BOX BLADE

GRADER BOX, 6'
ABI GRADER SRB COMMAND SERIES
WOOD SPLITTER
RYAN SOD CUTTER
FRONTIER 400 PHD, 12" AUGER
PASTURE ROLLER, 7"
LANDPRIDE FDR2584 FLAIL MOWER
20' BOOM MOWER
JD 350 SICKLE BAR MOWER, 9'
SICKLE BAR MOWER, 3PT
BEFFCO TILLER, 4", 3PT
REAR TINE TILLER
KASCO SEEDER
CUB CADET WALK BEHIND SEEDER
3PT SEEDER
SIMPLICITY LEAF VAC
KB YARD VAC
JD 52" BROOM
10' SALT SPREADER
JD 54" SNOWBLOWER
BOBCAT SB200 SNOWBLOWER
BOBCAT SNOWBLOWER
FRONTIER SNOWBLOWER
(2) SNOWBLOWER
(10) NEW HYPERIKON PLASMA CUTTER w/PILOT ARC
LOUIS BROS HOUSE WASHER, 540 PTO, PULL TYPE, 500-GAL
(10) FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
HYD PUMP w/MOTOR
JD TRANSFER PUMP
(4) BRIGGS MOTOR, NEW
JD CAT IV QUICK HITCH
(5) CAT I QUICK HITCH
IH WEIGHT BRACKETS
MISC WEIGHTS

VEHICLES
2002 IH 9100I SEMI, AIR RIDE, 10-SPD, CUMMINS
1999 KENWORTH W900, DAYCAB, WET KIT, M-11 CUMMINS, 13-SPD, 1285500 MILES, PAPERWORK
1998 IH 9200 SEMI, CUMMINS, AIR RIDE
1994 IH 9200 SEMI, CUMMINS, AIR RIDE
1990 VOLVO SEMI, DETROIT
2003 FORD EXPLORER
2006 FORD F5D ECOLINE
2011 TIMPTE HOPPER BOTTOM, 40", AIR RIDE
2016 LOAD MAX PINTLE HITCH TRAILER, 30", FLIP DOWN RAMPS
2008 LEDWELL LW48 HT2 TRAILER w/WINCH, HYD DECK, HYD DOVE TAIL
HILLSBORO GOOSENECK TRI AXLE w/SIDES & LIFT, 16'

GOLF CARTS, ATVs & UTVs
(9) 2015 EZ GO WORKHORSE GOLF CARTS, GAS
(2) 2014 YAMAHA ADVENTURER I UTILITY CART, GAS, FUEL INJ
2012 EZ-GO WORKHORSE, GAS
(20) 2011 EZ-GO WORKHORSE GOLF CARTS, GAS
(2) 2011 YAMAHA ADVENTURER II UTILITY CART, GAS
2009 EZ-GO WORKHORSE, GAS
2007 YAMAHA G-23 BEVERAGE CART, GAS
(2) 2004 YAMAHA G21 BEVERAGE CART, GAS
(4) ADVENTURER I UTILITY CART, GAS
(5) YAMAHA G-23 UTILITY CART, GAS
(2) YAMAHA G-21 BEVERAGE CART, GAS
CLUB CAR, ELECTRIC
2017 CAN AM MAVERICK MAX 1000R
2017 GENERAL UTV, DELUXE
2016 POLARIS RANGER
2011 KAWASAKI MULE 4010
2011 JD 8251, 725 HRS
POLARIS RANGER 900, DSL, JD XUVR8251, 317 HRS
JD XUVR825 GATOR
JD TX GATOR, 118 HRS
JD TS GATOR, 353 HRS
JD 4X2 GATOR
(3) KUBOTA RTV900
KUBOTA RTV500, 432 HRS
BOBCAT 3400XL, VIN 2020006 (BOS)
CUB CADET 550 UTV, 1283 HRS
CUB CADET UTV
BAD BOY BUGGIE, ELECTRIC, OPEN ROPS, WINCH
ARTIC CAT 90 4-WHEELER
HONDA 110 3-WHEELER

LAWN & GARDEN
(2) JD Z920M
JD Z915, 99 HRS
JD Z820, 60"
JD Z425, 48"
JD Z225 (AS IS)
JD X750
JD X720, 62", 438 HRS
JD X720, 664 HRS
JD X590, 54", 331 HRS
JD X585, 4WD, 60"
JD X485
JD X475, HYDRO (AS IS)
JD X300
JD STX38, 46"
JD LX280
JD LX277, 935 HRS, 48"
JD LX255, 42"
JD LT155, 38"
JD LT155
JD LA145, 42", 450 HRS
JD L110, 42"
JD GX345
JD GT225, 42"
JD F925, 60" (AS IS)
JD F1145 FRONT DECK MOWER
JD F925
JD F911
JD F735, DSL, 60"
JD F687 Z TRAK, 60"
JD F620, 54"
JD D110, 42", 210 HRS
JD D105, 38"
JD 997 Z-TRAK, 750 HRS
JD 797
JD 757, 450 HRS
JD 430
JD 425, AWS, 60"
JD 425, 60"
JD 345
JD 325
JD 312
ARIENS MOWER, 42"
BOLENS
BAD BOY ZTR, DSL, 72"
BUSH HOG ZP3061, 61"
BUSH HOG ZTR (AS IS)
CRAFTSMAN DYT4000
CUB CADET PRO Z972
CUB CADET PRO Z160S, 60", 81 HRS
CUB CADET TANK LZ, 60", 104 HRS
CUB CADET M60 TANK, 60"
CUB CADET Z-FORCE, 60"
CUB CADET Z FORCE, 48"
CUB CADET 3240, 54"
CUB CADET 3204, 48"
CUB CADET 2146 w/BAGGER
CUB CADET LGTX1054, 54"
CUB CADET LTX1050, 50"
CUB CADET LTX1040, 42"
(3) CUB CADET LT1042, 42"
CUB CADET LT1018, 42"
CUB CADET RZT L54, 187 HRS
CUB CADET Z-TRAK
CUB CADET, 54"
CUSHMAN FRONT MT (AS IS)
DIXIE CHOPPER 3366
DIXIE CHOPPER CLASSIC 2760W, 60"
DIXIE CHOPPER XW2203, 60"
DIXIE CHOPPER
DIXIE CHOPPER, DSL (AS IS)
(2) EXMARK LZD
EXMARK LAZER, 60"
EXMARK, DSL, 60"
EXMARK ZTR, 54"
EXMARK QUEST, 50"
EXMARK
FERRIS IS3200, 72"
FERRIS IS3100, BIG BLOCK, 72"
FERRIS IS2000, 60"
FERRIS IS1500Z, 48", 340 HRS
FERRIS IS600Z (AS IS)
FORD LGT16, DSL, 48", 603 HRS
GRASSHOPPER 618 FRONT MT, 52"
GRAVELY ZTR, 54"
GRAVELY
GREAT DANE (AS IS)
HUSKEE (AS IS)
HUSQVARNA PZ72
HUSQVARNA 15-V2, 42"
HUSQVARNA
HUSTLER FAST TRAK, 891 HRS
HUSTLER ZTR, 54" (AS IS)
JACOBSEN WING MOWER, DSL
KUBOTA ZD1511 (AS IS)
KUBOTA ZD326, 60", 710 HRS
KUBOTA ZD326, 60"
KUBOTA ZD323
KUBOTA ZD28, 72"
KUBOTA ZD21
KUBOTA ZG227, 60"
KUBOTA ZG127S, 54", 391 HRS
KUBOTA ZG23
KUBOTA TG186, 54"
KUBOTA GR2100 4+4, DSL, 54"
KUBOTA GR2100

KUBOTA F3060, 72"
POULAN PRO PUSH MOWER (AS IS)
POULAN, 38" (AS IS)
SCAG TIGER CUB, 61"
SCAG TIGER CUB, 48", 521 HRS
SCAG Z TIGER CUB, 48"
SCAG FREEDOM SFZ48
SNAPPER 250Z, 42"
SNAPPER ZTR
TORO Z420, 42"
TORO LX465, 42"
TORO ZTR
TROY BILT COLT XP, 146 HRS
TROY BILT SUPER BRONCO, 42"
WHEEL HORSE 753
YARDMAN MTD, 42"
YARDMAN, 42"
JD JS20 WALK BEHIND
(3) EXMARK TTX691 WALK BEHIND
SCAG WALK BEHIND, 52"
SEVERAL PUSH MOWERS & MOWER DECKS

JR YOUNG ESTATE - WILL BE SOLD AT 11 AM
CO-OP TRACTOR
JD 60, S/N 6019893
JD 60, S/N 6054016
JD R w/PONY MOTOR, S/N 19467
JD A, S/N 439626
JD A, S/N 640091
JD B, S/N 26189
JD B, S/N 268109
JD B, S/N 79553
AC WD
FARMALL F20, S/N 48256
FARMALL H, S/N 298528
FARMALL M, S/N 90425
MASSEY HARRIS 44
JD 4X PLOW
(2) JD 3X PLOW
IH 3X PLOW
(2) 2X PLOW
AC PLANTER, 1-ROW
LARGE AMOUNT HAND TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS - WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30

THE FOLLOWING FARMS WILL BE SOLD AT 11 PM:
DAN SEARCY - PHONE (317) 442-6915
JD 9330, 3241 HRS, S/N 3011629
JD 8330, MFWD, AUTO STEER, 4100 HRS, S/N 007010
CASE 1150 CRAWLER DOZER
KOMATSU PC220 EXCAVATOR
C/IH 8120 COMBINE, 2500/1849 HRS, S/N 205181
C/IH 2162 DRAPER HEAD, 40", S/N B21726818
GERRINGHOFF NS CORN HEAD, 8-ROW, 30", S/N 124830
UNVERFERTH 40' HEAD CART
HEAD CART
JD 1790 16/32 CCS PLANTER, PRECISION, LIQUID FERTILIZE, KEATON SEED FIRMERS, ROW SHUT OFF, S/N 720180
C/IH 183 CULTIVATOR, 16-ROW
WILRICH 8X PLOW
BRENT 1080 GRAIN CART
GRAVITY WAGON
C/IH MD8590 BALER w/ ACCUMULATOR
JD 870A MANURE SPREADER
JD CX15 BATWING
1999 FORD F350 w/FLAT BED, DSL, AUTOMATIC, VIN E79741

KYLE BROWN - PHONE (765) 366-7352
JD S670, 1481/1057 HRS, S/N 766806
JD 2700 RIPPER, 7-SHANK
ADS BST250 BULK SEED TENDER
UNVERFERTH 3750 SEED TENDER
(2) REM VRX GRAIN VAC
UNVERFERTH 9250 GRAIN CART
(2) GRAIN CART
DMI GRAVITY WAGON
M&W GRAVITY WAGON
(2) GRAVITY WAGON
FRONTIER WR1214C WHEEL RAKE
JD HX15 BATWING
J&M TB6000 TRIALBLAZER
HEAD CART
HEAD CART
WESTFIELD MK100-61 SWING AWAY AUGER
MAYRATH 10' X 71' SWING AWAY AUGER
(2) SWING AWAY AUGER
SEMI TRAILER, FLAT BED

AGDIRECT FINANCING AVAILABLE CALL 317-996-3929 FOR PRE-APPROVAL

Ted Everett Farm Equipment, Monrovia, Indiana

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION! Business Closed Large Restoration and Cleaning Contractor LIVE ONLINE AUCTION

LOCATION 1 - Carrara Companies, 3774 Congress Parkway, Richfield, OH 44286
LOCATION 2 - Carrara Companies, 3500-3510 State Road, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223

SALE BEGINS: Now
SALE ENDS: Thurs., Dec. 10, 11:00 AM EST

INSPECTION: Wednesday, December 9 - 10AM-4PM

FEATURING:

(7) GMC 16' Box Trucks, (4) GMC 10' Box Trucks, (3) Vans, (9) Pickups; (37) Dehumidifiers, (375) Air Movers, (14) Injectidry Systems, Extractors; Ultrasonics Int. Fireline 5 Station Cleaning System, (2) Uni-Mac Washers(3) Chem Tex Truck VAC Systems, (5) Cars (2) Forklifts, Enclosed Trailers, Power Tools, Restoration and Construction Equipment, Building Materials and Supplies, Furniture, Many other Items to Numerous to Mention!!!!!!

SALE MANAGED BY WWW.BIDSPOTTER.COM

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FEBRUARY 2 - 8:30 AM EST**
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Big Iron AUCTIONS

HUGE DECEMBER AUCTIONS

**CLOSING BEGINS
DEC 9th
10 AM CST**



**OVER
50 ITEMS!**

Michael Anderson Retirement | Hindsboro, IL
OPEN HOUSE | December 2nd | 11:00am - 2:00pm

**CLOSING BEGINS
DEC 9th
10 AM CST**



**NEARLY
50 ITEMS!**

Micro Tek Pattern
Decatur, IL

**CLOSING BEGINS
DEC 9th
10 AM CST**



J Dunning & Sons Farms Inc.
Eddyville, KY

**CLOSING BEGINS
DEC 16th
10 AM CST**



D&K Enterprises
Sullivan, IN

**CLOSING BEGINS
DEC 16th
10 AM CST**



**18
ITEMS!**

Joel Brookshire Retirement
Roachdale, IN

Got Equipment to Sell?
(800) 937-3558 | www.bigiron.com



29th Annual Collins Equipment Farm Machinery Consignment Auction

Friday, December 11th @ 8:30AM

TRACTORS

'18 JD 1025R 4WD, Hydro, JD Ldr, JD 260B Hoe, Only 70 Hrs & Has Warranty Remaining
'16 JD 1026R, 4WD, w/Ldr & Backhoe
'05 JD 5325 MFWD, JD 542 Ldr, 2808 Hrs
'04 JD 5225 MFWD, JD 542 Ldr
'03 JD 4610 4WD, Hydro, JD 460 Ldr, 1965 Hrs
'04 JD 7420 CAH, PQuad, LH Rev, 7417 Hrs
'82 JD 8640 Kinze Cummins Conversion, 3pt, PTO, w/Duals, Sharp Local Tractor!
'77 JD 8630 w/Duals, 3pt, PTO, 50 Series Engine
'97 JD 7800 2WD, 16 Speed PQuad, w/Duals
'97 JD 7800 2WD, Powershift, Duals, 5874 Hrs
'78 JD 4440 CAH, Quad, 9300 Hrs
'80 JD 4240 CAH, Quad, w/Duals, One Owner
'76 JD 4630 CAH, Quad, w/Duals
'73 JD 4630 CAH, Synchro, w/Duals
'75 JD 4430 CAH, Quad, w/Duals, w/JD 725 Ldr
'75 JD 4430 Powershift, Add on Cab
'74 JD 4430 Quad, Hyd 4WD, Fender Tractor, RARE Find and Original!
'73 JD 4430 CAH, Quad, 7162 Hrs, Clean Tractor
'73 JD 4230 CAH, Quad, w/JD 720 Ldr
'75 JD 4030 Gas, Quad, w/JD 58 Ldr & Forks, 1 of Only 100 Built!
'74 JD 4030 Diesel, Quad, Fender Tractor
'90 JD 2155 2WD, 5379 One Owner Hrs
'85 JD 2750 2WD, Utility
'85 JD 950 4WD, Sharp & Low Hrs
'83 JD 850 2WD, Clean!
'79 JD 2440 2WD, Utility, w/146 Ldr & Grapple
'77 JD 2440 2WD, Utility, w/146 Ldr
'72 JD 4320 Cab, Synchro, w/Combine Engine
'72 JD 4020 Diesel, Synchro, Sharp Original
'71 JD 4020 Diesel, Synchro, Roll Bar Cab w/AC
'67 JD 4020 Diesel, Synchro, Straight!
'72 JD 3020 Diesel, Powershift, Roll Bar, Nice!
'71 JD 4000 Gas, Synchro, 1 of Only 290 Built!
'66 JD 3020 Diesel, Synchro, NF, Low Hrs
'66 JD 2510 Diesel, Syncro, NF, w/A20 2 Row Cultivators, Nice & Hard to Find!
'57 JD 420U, 5 Speed w/Reverser, One Owner & Always Been Yellow, Nice!
'96 CIH 8920 MFWD, Powershift, 42" & Duals, 4847 Hrs, 2 PTOs
'96 CIH 8920 2WD, Powershift, 42" & Duals, 4480 Hrs, 2 PTOs
'76 IH 1066 Cab w/AC, Black Stripe, Nice!
'71 IH 1466 Fender Tractor, 5047 Hrs
'71 IH 966 White Cab w/AC, Nice as They Come!
'73 IH 966 Fender Tractor, Hydro, Nice!
'82 IH 784 2WD, Utility, w/2250 Ldr
'68 IH 756 Gas, wfe, Original, Clean
'54 IH C Older Restoration, 2pt
'53 IH Super M
'80 Versatile 555, V8, 3pt, PTO, w/Duals, Nice!
'12 NH Boomer 3040, CAH, 4WD, Hydro, NH Ldr, 1400 Hrs, Clean Outfit!
'07 NH TT70A 2WD, Only 178 One Owner Hrs!
'94 Ford 7740 2WD, CAH, SLE, Good Tractor!
'88 Ford 6610 II, 2WD, w/Ldr, Very Nice, 1308 Hrs
'75 Ford 7600 Utility, w/Ldr, Dual Power
'74 Ford 3600 Diesel, 3115 Hrs, Very Nice
'80 Ford FW-60, 4WD
'58 Ford 860, 5 Speed, Power Steering
'49 Ford 8N, Runs Great!
'53 Ford Major, Diesel, w Ldr & Backhoe
'94 Farmtrac 555 2WD, 377 Hrs
'16 Kubota M6060 CAH, 4WD, Kubota LA1154 Ldr & 6' Woods Brush Bull Mower, Very Low Hrs but Train Wrecked & Damaged, Sold As Is

'16 Kubota L3940, 4WD, Gear Drive w/ Reverser, w/Kubota LA724 Ldr, 2014 Hrs Very Nice
'94 Kubota B1750 4WD, Hydro, w/Ldr
'01 MF 1240 4WD, Reverser, w/Bush Hog Finish Mower, Only 382 Hrs, Sharp!
'58 Ferguson 35
(2) '60 Ferguson 40
'93 Agco AC 5675, 2WD, 1688 Hrs, Like New
'74 AC 185 Diesel, 4081 Hrs, Sharp!
'71 AC 210 Diesel, 125 Hrs on Overhaul, Fenders, Rare Tractor!
'60 AC D12, 3pt, Hard to Find!
'60 AC D10, w/2 Row Cultivators, Hard to Find!
'54 AC C
'70 Case 970 Diesel, 8 Speed Dual Range
'48 Minn Moline BF w/Plow

INDUSTRIAL

'04 JD Payloader, 6985 Hrs, One Owner Local Municipality Machine, w/2.5 Yard Hydraulic Clam Bucket, Excellent Machine!
'04 Case 580 Super M Series II Backhoe, 4WD, Cab w/Heat, Extend a Hoe, QT Hoe Bucket, 4102 Hrs, Clean Original Machine
'10 Cat 299C Track Skid Steer, Cab, 2 Speed, New Cutting Edge on Cat Bucket, 3520 Hrs, Good Machine!
'03 Bobcat 773 Skid Steer, Cab w/Heat, 2400 Hrs, Nice Machine
'91 Bobcat 743 B Skid Steer, 5700 Hrs, Kubota Diesel, Operates Well
'90 NH LX665 Skid Steer
'88 Case 586E Forklift, Excellent 2WD Original Low Hour Machine
'78 JD 310 Backhoe, Diesel, ROPS, Good Older 2WD Farmer Hoe
Vermeer Trench Compactor, Tilts, Vibrates, Tow Behind & Self Propelled
'69 Case 580B Backhoe, Diesel

COMBINES & HEADS

'09 JD 9570 STS 2WD, Contour Master, 30.5x32, Chopper, Bin Ext, 1300/844 Hrs, Cameras, Sharp Local Farm Closeout Machine!
'12 JD 620F Grain Platform, < 2500 Total
'10 JD 606C Corn Head, < 2500 Total
'04 JD 9650 STS 2WD, Duals, Bin Extensions, 3200/2400 Hrs
'93 JD 9500 2WD, Chopper, 30.5x32, 4100/3400
'80 JD 7720 2WD, Chopper, 30.5x32, 4500 Hrs
(2) JD 925F Grain Platforms
(2) JD 643 LTOB Corn Heads
(4) Head Carts from 20'-30'
'96 CIH 2166 Combine, 2WD, Duals, 4404 Hrs
(2) CIH 1063 Corn Heads
'80 MF 550 Combine w/Grain Head

PLANTERS & DRILLS

'94 Kinze 2600 Twist & Turn 8/15 Planter, 26" Corn, 18" Bean, Monitor, No-Till
JD 7000 6R 30" Planter, No-Till, Liquid
JD 7000 6R 30" Planter, No-Till, Liquid, Precision, Local Loaded Test Plot
Planter, Comes w/all the Equipment Imaginable
JD 7000 6R 30" Planter, Liquid
JD 7000 8R 30" Front Fold Planter, Liquid, No-Till
JD 7000 8R 30" End Transport Planter
JD 2 Row 3pt Planter w/71 Ground Driven Units, Nice
JD 8300 Grain Drill
CIH 5100 Grain Drill
(2) Great Plains 15' No-Till Drills
JD Van Brunt Drill
Jacobsen 3pt 5' Slicer Overseeder Drill, Nice!
AC 2 Row P Pull Type Planter
MF33 Grain Drill, Nice
Oliver Grain Drill
Olathe 3pt 5' Overseeder Drill

TILLAGE

'09 Great Plains 1800 Series 2 Turbo Till, 18' Hydraulic Fold, Rolling Basket, One Owner
'08 Great Plains Turbo Till, 30', Good Shape
CIH Tigermate 200 Field Cultivator, 26'

DMI Tigermate II Field Cultivator, 24' 6" Wilrich 3400 42' Field Cultivator
(2) IH 4600 Field Cultivators, 24' Krause 4100 18' Field Cultivator
JD 400 30' Flatfold Hoe, New Wheels
CIH 183 12R 30" Cultivator
JD 85, 12R 30" Cultivator
JD 230 Disc, 25'
JD 220 Disc, 21'
Brillion 15' Mulcher, Nice
(2) IH 475 Discs, 21'
IH 490 Disc, 21'
JD KBA Disc, 3pt, 5'
3pt Heavy Duty Disc, 5'
Miller 11' Offset Disc, 2 Bar
Great Plains 9x Disc Chisel
Landoll 9x Disc Chisel
CIH 6650, 13x Disc Chisel
CIH 6500 9x Disc Chisel, Harrow, Nice!
Glencoe 7x Disc Chisel
Brillion 5x Disc Chisel, Like New!
Krause 8x Disc Chisel
Brent 5x CPC Disc Ripper, Nice!
JD 724 Soil Finisher, 28', Good!
JD 4x Pull Plow, Nice
JD 2x Pull Plow, Nice

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

'98 Mack C90, 10 Speed, Aluminum Wheels, 2600 Gallon Poly Tank w/PTO Pump, Very Nice Local Truck
Freightliner DayCab Semi, Local Farm Truck, Low Miles, Steel 40' Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer Double Drop Semi Trailer
'89 Ford F350, 14' Flatbed
'81 GMC C70 Grain Truck, Detroit 8.2L Diesel, 20' Omaha Grain Bed & Hoist
'75 Ford F350, 1 Ton, 12' Grain Bed & Hoist
'72 GMC 9500 Tandem Grain Truck
'69 Chevy C30, 1 Ton, 10' Grain Bed & Hoist
'67 Ford F600, 13' Bed

MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT

Unverferth 5000 Grain Cart, 500 Bushel, Corner Auger, Knobby Tires, Tarp, One Owner & Very Low Use, Like New!
Brent 772 Grain Cart, New Lower Auger
Killbros 475 Grain Cart, Side Auger, Tarp
Parker 625 Gravity Wagon, Brakes, Nice
DMI 470 Gravity Wagon
(2) DMI 350 Bu Wagons, Nice
(2) EZ Trail Wagons
Killbros 385 Gravity Wagon
Killbros 375 Gravity Wagon
(2) M&W Double Door Gravity Wagons
M&W Double Door Gravity Wagon
Parker 2600 Gravity Wagon
Hardi Tail Wheeled Sprayer, w/90' Booms, Controls, Nice Machine!
'10 MF DM306-P 10' Discbine
JD 566 Round Baler w/Net Wrap
Claas Roll Up 34 Round Baler
Westendorf WL42 Ldr w/Bkt & Forks (4430)
Bush Hog 2615 Batwing Mower
JD Mx6 Rotary Mower
JD 709 Rotary Mower
New Rhino TW16, 6' Rotary Mower
JD 5' Rototiller
Woods 5' Rototiller
Frontier 5' Rototiller
3pt Tomato Setter
3pt Mulch w/Plastic Roller
New Holland 256 Hay Rake, Nice!
New Holland 258 Hay Rake, Hydraulic
JD 662 Hay Rake
JD 64 Hay Rake
JD 400 20' Hydraulic Fold Rotary Hoe
JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe
Ford 515 Sickle Bar, 9', Very Nice!
New Holland 472 Haybine, 7'
JD 127 Pull Type Rotary Mower
New Heavy Duty 5' Skid Steer Rotary Mower
New Skid Steer Hydraulic Snow Blade
JD 115 Grader Blade
New Skid Steer Grapple Bucket
JD 155 Grader Blade, 9' Hydraulic
Approx. 30 Gravity Wagons
New Holland 276 Wire Tie Baler
New Holland 851 Round Baler
IH 1150 Grinder Mixer, Nice
Arts Way 320 Grinder Mixer
JD 825I Gator, 4WD
JD TS Gator, Electric Lift, Sharp
JD 455 Diesel, Lawn Tractor w/60" Deck

5887 N 500 W

THORNTOWN, IN 46071

Located at the junction of US 52 and SR 47, just south of the Dairy Queen; 2 miles east of Thorntown; 6 miles north of Lebanon; 30 miles northwest of Indianapolis; 27 miles southeast of Lafayette.



AUCTIONEER: JEREMY EDWARDS,
Crawfordsville, IN - AU#09100129

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or good check
with full settlement day of sale



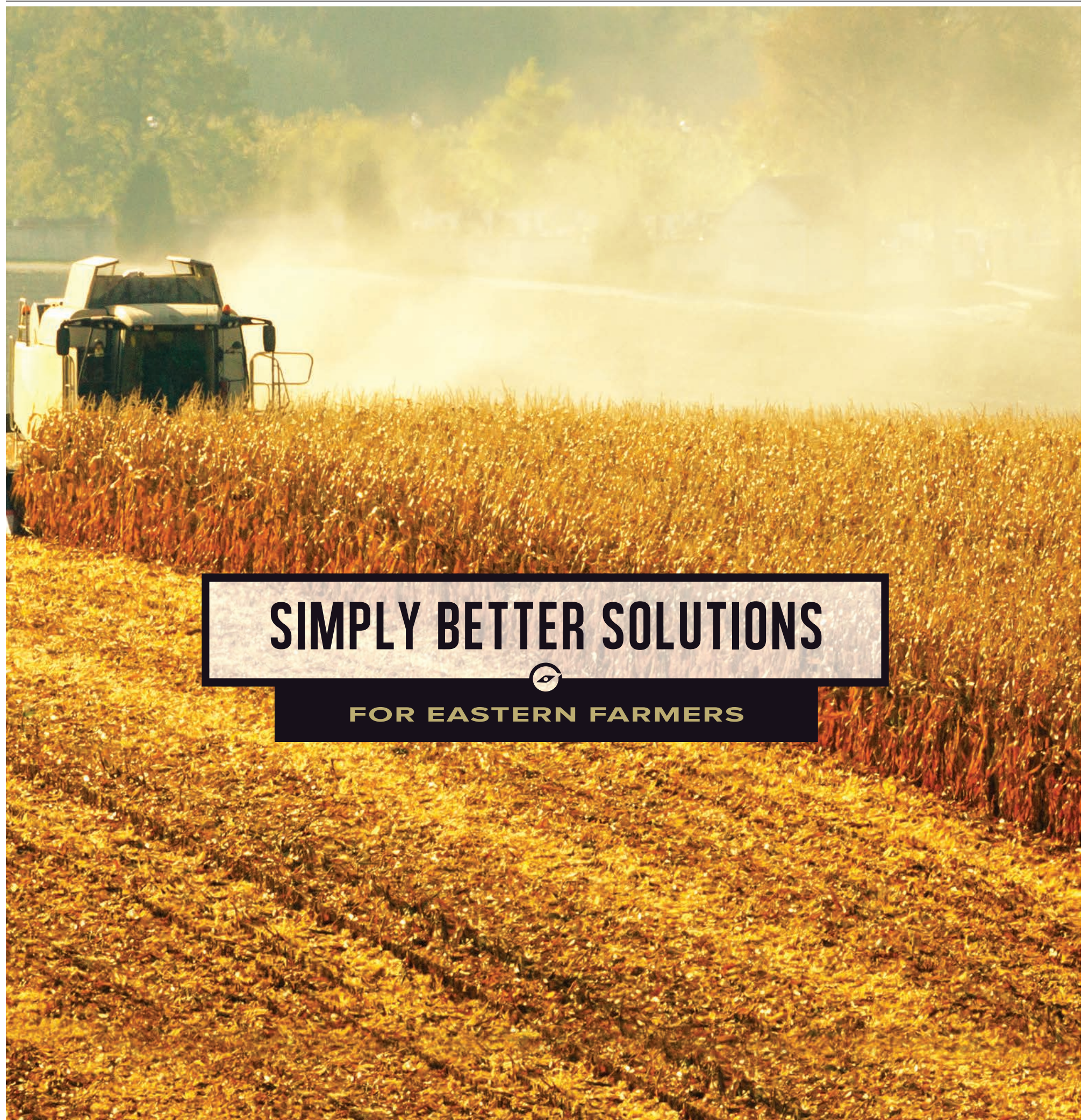
Details, Pictures, and Pre-Registration for
Internet Bidding at www.collinseq.com

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Once again a LARGE sale with good used farm equipment coming in daily. Several local farm closeouts expected. All items sell as is, where is. Loader tractors and loading dock available for your convenience. Not responsible for no-show items. Items listed at time of printing are only a partial listing. LOTS MORE EXPECTED! Consignments taken until Wednesday, Dec. 9th @ 5:00PM. Items are to be removed within 60 days. No exceptions. Any items left after 60 days become property of lot owner unless other arrangements are made and agreed upon. Take note of sale order: 15 to 20 minutes of misc. farm items, then on to farm equipment where tractors will be mixed in with farm equipment lines throughout the day.

COVID PRECAUTIONS:
Masks are required on premises and attendees are expected to maintain social distancing.

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