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Some Hoosier farmers unable to find a market for their fiber hemp

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

DANVILLE, Ind. – Joe Doub has one goal when it comes to the 1,000 bales of fiber hemp he’s stored at his farm since 2019: he wants to find a market for it.

As Doub has found, though, reaching that goal has been anything but easy.

The 2018 farm bill allowed for the commercial production of hemp and removed it from the controlled substances list. There are three types of hemp – grain for food products and cosmetics; cannabinoids, including CBD and CBG; and fiber for textiles and industrial applications.

Doub and his son Andrew planted 180 acres of fiber hemp on their farm near Danville in spring 2019. They had a contract with Louisville, Ky.-based Sunstrand, LLC. The contract called for them to be paid based on emergence and canopy; they were also to be paid per pound for storage. The Doubs harvested about 140 acres.

“In January and February of 2019, the corn market was awful,” Joe Doub recalled. “We decided to go ahead and try hemp. There was a meeting in March (2019) at Franklin University. A crop adjuster went for us because my son and I couldn’t attend. The people (who arranged the meeting) talked like they had four to five fiber hemp buyers lined up. They said Sunstrand was a very reputable company.”



Above: Fiber hemp growing in the field (photo courtesy of Marguerite Bolt).

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Doub said Sunstrand told him in late July or August 2019 he wouldn’t be paid. The company, which processed fiber from hemp and other plants, filed for bankruptcy in January 2020. It was founded in 2014.

He’s tried since then to sell his hemp without success. “We thought this was going to be the next salvation crop,” Doub explained. “But now, we can’t find a market. I just want to get this sold and out of here. There’s no market, no processing facilities. It has just been one nightmare after the other. I don’t want this to happen to anybody else.”

Doub said he’s in the hole about \$100,000. He’s out the cost of fertilizer, equipment he had to purchase, cash rent and expenses related to hemp storage. Doub has farmed since 1972 and has corn, soybeans, wheat, hay and cattle.

No one he’s contacted, including area departments of agriculture and state and federal legislators, has been able to help him achieve his goal of finding a market.

Don Robison, seed administrator for OISC, said the situation isn’t unique to Doub. “There is still plenty of 2019 and 2020 crop stored in barns and sheds in the state,” he said. “And, it is not just Indiana that has this issue. OISC and Purdue Hemp do a survey at the end of the

(Hoosier Farmers continued on page 8)



Above: The folks at Dick’s Maple Farm in Williams County, Ohio, have been tapping maple trees since 1965. Ideal weather for sap to run is a temperature in the 20s at night and 40s during the day. It takes approximately 35-50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. This is a very labor-intensive business in the short season to tap the trees, gather the sap, boil it down and then bottle it. Photo by Leondia Walchle

Red Gold recognizes Birky as tomato grower of the year

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

ELWOOD, Ind. - His love for raising hogs while growing up in Indiana has blossomed into raising blue ribbon tomatoes for a major commercial brand. Galen Birky is this year’s winner of the E.A. Reichart Quality Achievement Award, the highest honor presented by Elwood-based Red Gold, Inc.

The award recognizes Birky as Red Gold’s Tomato Grower of the Year based, in part, on the volume and quality of his 2020 crop. He was also deemed one of six master growers by Red Gold, the largest privately owned tomato processor in the nation, from 42 contracted growers in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Birky said he knew his 40-ton-per-acre crop was excellent but his selection came as a total surprise. “I was extremely happy. Extremely happy and very honored,” he said.

Red Gold brand products like ketchup and varieties of canned tomatoes are offered in all 50 states and in more than 55 other countries.

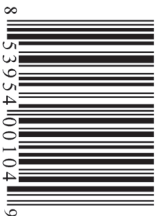


Above: Galen Birky with his granddaughter, Bryndolynn, at his Indiana farm in Porter County.

Birky Farms raises about 200 acres of tomatoes in the northwest part of the state near Wanatah, LaCrosse and Kouts.

Last year, production at Birky Farms equaled close to 13 million cans of whole, diced, stewed and other specialty tomato products, Red Gold officials

(Red Gold continued on page 8)



Therapeutic farm hopes to provide safe environment for children
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Indiana farmers must pay fee to grow hemp in 2021

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Beginning this year, Hoosier residents who want to grow hemp in the state will be required to pay a fee, said Laura Fritz, hemp and farmer licensing coordinator with the Office of Indiana State Chemist (OISC).

Applicants also need to pass an FBI background check and register with the office.

The growing of hemp will be fully commercial in the state for the first time this year. In 2019 and 2020, Hoosier farmers could work with a university-employed researcher to

grow hemp. This year, growers and handlers will not need to work with a researcher.

Last year, the state had about 270 licensed grower handlers, Fritz said. For 2021, Indiana had 81 licensed grower handlers as of press time.

“I personally don’t think we’re going to get close to 270 (in 2021),” she said. “I have (several) draft applications that someone has started but not finished. They may have stopped (the application process) because they didn’t want to do a background check or they didn’t want to pay a fee.”

Of the approved licenses for 2021, about 80 percent were returning growers and handlers and 20 percent

were new to the program, she said.

Applicants to be growers or handlers will be charged \$750 annually; those wishing to do both will pay \$1,500, Fritz said. Handlers are considered those who participate in the processing, drying or transportation of hemp. Growers and handlers must renew their licenses each year.

Hemp may be grown for several purposes – for seed, for cannabinoids (including CBD) and for fiber (for textiles) – Fritz said. Each classification has specific requirements for licensing, she added.

In general, those wanting to apply to grow or handle hemp

must complete the background check within 60 days of registering. Applicants must not have a federal or state drug conviction within the last 10 years.

Potential applicants should visit the OISC website – www.oisc.purdue.edu – and click on the “hemp” tab at the top. The site includes news and updates about the state’s hemp program. Applicants should create an account. As a part of the application, they’ll need to answer questions about whether the applying entity is a company or individual, the license type (grower, handler or both) requested, the key participants (considered anyone

(Growing Hemp continued on page 3)

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Growing Hemp

FROM PAGE 2

with a supervisory role in dealing with the hemp), where they obtained their seed and where on their property hemp may be grown. Applicants should include any areas of their property where they might consider growing hemp because there is a fee for making changes to where hemp might be grown, Fritz said.

Updates regarding planting, harvesting and anything else related

to hemp growth are to be reported through the OISC website, she said.

Growers who may still be storing hemp from 2019 or 2020 but who don't intend to grow hemp in 2021 should fill out a storage agreement form for the OISC, said Don Robison, the office's seed administrator. The one-page document asks for the person's name, their former license number and the location where the hemp is stored. The agreement should prevent problems if a law enforcement agency sees the stored hemp while on the property, Robison said.

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Michigan farming initiative hopes to turn city lots into gardens

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) – A team of Blue Water Area locals are sowing the seeds of a Port Huron farming initiative, with plans to buy city lots to provide food and education to the community.

The Port Huron Urban Farming Initiative is in the budding stages right now, currently seeking community support, volunteer labor and social media buzz, but it's already growing around 100 plants in preparation for the thousands it will need.

"Look out, we've got a lot coming," initiative member Heather Fagan told the Times Herald of Port Huron.

Fagan, who is in charge of garden management and planning for the initiative, said the goal is to provide easy public access to healthy homegrown foods and provide education based on nutrition, food preparation and benefits of healthy eating.

"Collectively we believe that knowledge is power, and by creating an avenue for everyone we can spread that knowledge and provide hope for a healthier life for people who feel that these things are out of their reach," she said in a Facebook post.

The initiative is also about maintaining a space where it's OK to ask for help. If someone is hungry, they can come to them and they will feed them, said Lisa Green, whose role involves getting people involved and interested in the initiative.

"We're people that really love this community and want to see it thrive," she said.

Julian Ruck, who owns First Church of Music LLC which is spearheading the initiative through a partnership, said it currently has about 100 tomato plants already growing in two indoor spaces.

They plan to grow these for cutting for more plants so they start the season strong with hundreds of plants ready to go in the ground. "The snowball effect," he said in a written message. "Started with some seeds...now we're here!"

The initiative has a fenced private lot on Mill-

er Street it will work with through March, but its main lot will be at 1423 Lapeer Ave., Ruck said. They will use the property for a community garden, selling half of it to fund the business and donating the other half, he said.

The initiative organizing team will vote on a quarterly payout and how much to put back into the business. Ruck said they are all technically on payroll, but currently have no income.

"I want us to make money at this," he said, as monetary success will equate to philanthropic success. Ruck said the focus is buying city lots while they're cheap and flipping them into permanent gardens, with hopes to buy more in the future.

James Freed, Port Huron city manager, said the city supports these efforts and wishes them well.

The initiative plans to work with local businesses through private subscriptions for produce and partnerships to garden on their property. The initiative will likely give away its produce at Sunday events at the lot but could also give to local nonprofits like the soup kitchen, Ruck said.

He said they will have a heightened responsibility to be sustainable and have good business practices. They want to teach people the skills and knowledge to garden so they can grow their own produce one day. "Ultimately we want people to do it for themselves," Ruck said.

Shannon Raynard, co-owner of Moe's Corner Deli in downtown Port Huron and another initiative member, said you don't need a lot of space or talent to garden, just good soil and motivation.

She has connections to other restaurants that may be interested in working with the initiative and they will establish more relationships once they have a yield and can offer produce, she said.

There's still a lot to do, with soil testing and getting more materials, but they see the possibilities, she said. "I've never had such confidence in a project as I do now," Raynard said.


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MARKETS

Weekly National Sheep Summary For the Week Ending Friday, March 5, 2021

Weekly Trends: Compared to last week heavy slaughter lambs steady to 10.00 higher, light slaughter lambs mostly steady to sharply lower; slaughter ewes steady to 30.00 lower; feeder lambs not well tested. At San Angelo, TX 6486 head sold. No sales in Equity Cooperative Auction. In direct trading slaughter ewes and feeder lambs were not tested. 5,474 lamb carcasses traded with no trend due to confidentiality. All sheep sold per hundred weight (CWT) unless specified.		340.00; 70-80 lbs 285.00-300.00; 90 lbs 275.00.
Slaughter Ewes:	San Angelo:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 120.00-140.00; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) 132.00-152.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 120.00-136.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) 118.00; Cull1 1 70.00.
PA:	Ft. Collins:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 120.00-175.00, few hair 195.00-220.00.
South Dakota:	Kalona:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 80.00-107.50; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 70.00-107.50.
Missouri:	Billings:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 95.00-110.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 95.00-130.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 85.00-110.00; Cull 1 80.00-110.00.
Equity Coop:	Missouri:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 110.00-126.00, hair 112.50-157.50; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) 100.00-121.00. Utility 1-2 (thin) no test.
Slaughter Lambs:	San Angelo:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) no test; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test; Cull 1 no test.
PA:	South Dakota:	Good 2-3 (fleshy) 115.00-192.50; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) 100.00-130.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) no test; Cull 1 no test.
Ft. Collins, CO:	South Dakota:	No sales.
South Dakota:	Kalona:	Medium and Large 1-2: no test.
Kalona, IA:	Billings:	San Angelo: no test.
Billings, MT:	Missouri:	Ft. Collins: 60 lbs 230.00.
Missouri:	Equity Coop:	South Dakota: 31 lbs 335.00; 45 lbs 325.00; 54 lbs 310.00.
Equity Coop:	Replacement Ewes:	Kalona: no test.
Slaughter Lambs:	San Angelo:	Billings: no test.
San Angelo:	Ft. Collins:	Missouri: no test.
PA:	South Dakota:	Equity Coop: no sales.
Ft. Collins, CO:	Kalona:	Replacement Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2: mixed age hair 95-110 lbs 156.00-170.00/cwt.
South Dakota:	Billings:	Ft. Collins: middle age 167.50-200.00/head; ewes and lambs 200.00-235.00/head.
Kalona, IA:	Missouri:	South Dakota: bred yearlings 250.00/head; bred young 285.00/head; bred middle age 175.00-280.00/head; bred aged 210.00-240.00/head.
Billings, MT:	Equity Coop:	Kalona: no test.
Missouri:	Replacement Ewes:	Billings: no test.
San Angelo:	San Angelo:	Missouri: bred yearling hair 270.00-300.00/head; bred young hair 225.00-260.00/head; bred middle age hair 170.00-210.00/head; hair ewes with lambs 125.00-450.00/family.
PA:	Ft. Collins:	Sheep and lambs slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 38,000 compared with 36,000 last week and 37,000 last year.
Ft. Collins:	South Dakota:	Source: USDA Market News Service, San Angelo, Texas
Kalona:	Kalona:	Rebecca Sauder 325-653-1778
South Dakota:	Billings:	www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SA_LS855
Billings:	Missouri:	www.ams.usda.gov/LSMarketNews
Missouri:		

Missouri Direct Hay Report Direct Hay Weighted Average Report For week ending Friday, March 5, 2021

Weather has many feeling like spring as arrived with songs of peeper frogs in the evening and enough sun to bring on a sunburn in the day. Fertilizer buggies are soon to be high demand and short supply. Filling them however will come with some serious sticker shock for those producers that didn't prepay for their needs this year as prices have climbed sharply since the first of the year. Prices are steady and demand is moderate. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit <http://mda.mo.gov/ab/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	7.00-10.00
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/>
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Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

Friday, March 5, 2021				
	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Friday 03/05/2021	109,000	1,000	483,000	6,000
Week ago	119,000	1,000	488,000	5,000
Year ago (act)	119,000	2,000	494,000	6,000
Week to date	594,000	8,000	2,465,000	37,000
Same Period Last Week	602,000	8,000	2,468,000	35,000
Same Period Last Year (act)	612,000	9,000	2,475,000	37,000
Saturday 03/06/2021	71,000	0	98,000	1,000
Week ago	64,000	0	174,000	1,000
Year ago (act)	37,000	0	205,000	1,000
Week to date	665,000	8,000	2,563,000	38,000
Same Period Last Week	666,000	8,000	2,642,000	36,000
Same Period Last Year* (act)	649,000	11,000	2,680,000	37,000
2021 Year to Date	5,829,000	72,000	24,112,000	319,000
2020 *Year to Date	6,042,000	99,000	25,107,000	342,000
Percent change	-3.5%	-27.5%	-4.0%	-6.7%

2021 *Totals subject to revision
2020 *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	27,000

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

March 8, 2021

	Delivery				Delivery		
	Month	Last	Change		Month	Last	Change
Corn	Mar 21	\$ 565^0	+ \$ 3^0	Wheat	Mar 21	\$ 659^4	+ \$ 5^4
	May 21	\$ 549^4	+ \$ 4^0		May 21	\$ 657^4	+ \$ 4^4
	Jul 21	\$ 537^6	+ \$ 3^6		Jul 21	\$ 647^6	+ \$ 4^4
	Sep 21	\$ 501^0	+ \$ 2^0		Dec 21	\$ 651^0	+ \$ 4^0
	Dec 21	\$ 483^6	+ \$ 2^2				
Soybeans	Mar 21	\$ 1447^0	+ \$ 12^6	Oats	May 21	\$ 390^0	+ \$ 6^0
	May 21	\$ 1442^6	+ \$ 12^6		Jul 21	\$ 380^0	+ \$ 6^0
	July 21	\$ 1425^6	+ \$ 12^0		Sep 21	\$ 357^4	+ \$ 5^6
	Aug 21	\$ 1382^0	+ \$ 11^0				
	Sept 21	\$ 1299^6	+ \$ 7^4				
Soybean Meal	Mar 21	\$ 424.0	+ \$ 4.0	Live Cattle	Apr 21	\$119.025P	- -----
	May 21	\$ 419.7	+ \$ 1.5		Jun 21	\$118.000P	- -----
	Jul 21	\$ 417.9	+ \$ 1.7		Aug 21	\$117.075P	- -----
	Aug 21	\$ 408.3	+ \$ 1.7		Oct 21	\$121.450P	- -----
	Sep 21	\$ 396.6	+ \$ 1.6		Dec 21	\$124.475P	- -----
Soybean Oil	Mar 21	\$ 54.22	+ \$ 0.84	Lean Hogs	Apr 21	\$ 87.175P	+ -----
	May 21	\$ 52.49	+ \$ 0.69		May 21	\$ 89.475P	+ -----
	Jul 21	\$ 51.47	+ \$ 0.70		Jun 21	\$ 95.425P	+ -----
	Aug 21	\$ 50.24	+ \$ 0.57		Jul 21	\$ 95.925P	+ -----
	Sep 21	\$ 48.90	+ \$ 0.45		Aug 21	\$ 95.325P	+ -----

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USDA: Net farm income to decline in 2021

USDA forecasters are warning that net farm income will likely be down in 2021 from 2020. Forecasters believe net farm income will decline 8 percent as direct payments will be cut in half from last year. These payments accounted for 40 percent of farm income in 2020. The USDA is predicting net farm income this year at \$111 billion as commodity values are expected to remain high.

Even though harvest is just getting underway in South America, trade is already starting to look forward to next year's production, especially in Brazil. Brazil is expected to produce a record soybean crop this year, but an even larger crop will be needed next year to help satisfy global demand. Thoughts are Brazil will need to produce at least 140 million metric tons of soybeans next year just to keep global reserves from shrinking even further. Soybean futures will likely remain elevated until trade receives an indication of this happening.

Trade is also monitoring U.S. acres for this planting season which is more of an immediate factor. Analysts claim the United States needs to see at least 316 million planted acres this year, which would be a 12 million acre increase from last year. This means nearly all prevent plant acres from last year need to be seeded, along with some acres that are currently in the Conservation Reserve Program. The most attention is on soybeans, where at least 7 million additional acres are needed to prevent stocks from declining any further.

We are seeing mixed signals as to how many acres will be seeded this year, mainly on corn and soybeans. If only futures were used as an indicator, we would expect to see higher soybean acreage this growing season. If we would look at other factors such as input sales and usage, it would indicate higher corn plantings. While the United States cannot afford to lose acres from either crop, the most attention is on soybeans where stocks are already critically low.

The United States is seeing record demand for its soybean exports this year, with a large volume of these leaving through the Pacific Northwest. Soybean exports from this region total a record 469 million bu. Soybean exports



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

from the PNW cost roughly 20 cents/bushel more than the Gulf, but freight is much less, especially to a buyer such as China. This is mainly from the shorter shipping time. As a result, some soybean suppliers to the PNW have posted stronger bids than those who ship to the Gulf.

The most interest when it comes to soybean exports remains on China. China is still waiting to receive South American soybeans as the cost and time involved with switching purchases to the United States makes that unlikely to happen. China is showing more interest in soybeans for September forward though. Thoughts are the United States may have new crop soybean by then, especially with reports of early seeding to capture the current market inverse.

Trade is becoming increasingly concerned with the volume of unshipped U.S. corn sales on the books. There are currently 1.3 billion bu of corn sales that are unshipped. This is a record and compares to just 500 million bu (mbu) a year ago. Given the wide price spread we are now seeing between the United States and other corn sources, mainly Argentina, cancellations of U.S. purchases are becoming more likely.

Of these outstanding sales, the most interest is on China. Of the unshipped U.S. corn sales nearly one-third is to China at 430 mbu. China has announced it will try to expand its domestic corn production this year, mainly by elevating plantings by 1.65 million acres. This will add an estimated 162 mbu of corn to China's annual production. While this may not eliminate China's need for imports, it will allow the country to be choosier in where it is sourced from.

More concerns are starting to be given the U.S. corn and soybean availability for later this marketing year. There are several models that indicate our current usage rate will deplete soybean reserves by summer which is why several crushers have halted meal sales. Ethanol producers hope to see elevated demand for fuel by then as the United States sees a return to more normal travel activity. The question now is if corn stocks shrink and futures will rally, will margins again turn negative? Given these possibilities, domestic usage of commodities may decline from current estimates.

The United States is not the only country showing worry over future commodity stocks. Several of the world's leading grain and oilseed

producers have placed restrictions on exports to help ensure adequate domestic reserves. This is also helping with food inflation. The commodity seeing this the most on is wheat, even though the world wheat supply remains adequate. The United States tends to use prices to ration demand rather than tariffs and quotas, but some economists believe this needs to change.

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Farm pays \$144,000 to resolve violations

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A factory farm in Kewaunee County has agreed to pay the state \$144,000 to resolve pollution violations.

The state Department of Justice announced a judge approved the settlement with Rolling Hills Dairy Farm LLC.

The DOJ had alleged that the farm unlawfully allowed runoff from its feed storage area to enter a tributary of the East Twin River in 2017.

The department also alleged that the farm refused to allow Department of Natural Resources staff to inspect the area, failed to submit information when the feed storage area was built to show runoff would be controlled and spread manure before a rain storm, leading to runoff.

In addition to the payment the settlement requires the farm to construct additional runoff controls.

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Biden \$1.9T coronavirus stimulus package includes \$1B for Black farmers

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio – The \$1.9 trillion coronavirus stimulus package being pushed by President Joe Biden puts more than \$1 billion toward “socially disadvantaged” farmers and related groups, including an equity commission, agricultural training and other assistance to advance racial justice in farming.

“Socially disadvantaged farmers are those who are part of a group that has been discriminated against because of their race or ethnicity,” said John Boyd, president of the National Black Farmers Association. “By denying or delaying Black farmers the same loans, subsidies and other payments made to white farmers, USDA engaged in systematic racism that led to a dramatic decline in the number of Black farmers. This is not in dispute. Sadly, this long legacy of discrimination is baked into USDA programs, including how payments to Black farmers like me continue to be calculated.”

Biden’s American Rescue Plan would also fund direct relief payments “equal to 120 percent of the outstanding indebtedness of each socially disadvantaged farmer or rancher as of Jan. 1, 2021, to pay off the loan directly or to the socially disadvantaged farmer or rancher.”

Black farmers accounted for approximately one-sixth (900,000) of farmers in 1920, but less than 2 percent (35,000) of farms were run by Black producers by 2017, according to USDA data.

The agency has faced accusations of discrimination for years. The class-action Pigford lawsuit that the government settled in 1999 for \$1.25 billion was supposed to help farmers who claimed they were unfairly denied loans and other government assistance.

Just this past week, a pair of bills (Justice for Black Farmers Act and Emergency Relief for Farmers of Color Act) were put forth by Democratic senators, aiming to help Black farmers survive not only the coronavirus but to reconcile a long history of mistreatment and discrimination as well.

The Justice for Black Farmers Act targets the biggest problems that have plagued Black Farmers – debt, land acquisition and access to credit. The act would create a new Equitable Land Access Service that would return land to Black farmers previously seized by the government while making land available to Black Americans who want to enter the industry. It would also create a new federal bank aimed at giving Black farmers and other farmers of color easier access to credit.

The Emergency Relief for Farmers of Color Act would provide \$4 billion in direct payments to farmers of color and another \$1 billion toward rooting out systemic racism within the USDA that some senators said have robbed Black families of the ability to build and pass on generational wealth.

Black farms today make up just 1.7 percent of the nation’s two million farms, despite that fact that the number of Black farms has increased since the 1990s.

Moreover, the 2017 data showed that Black farms were grossly below the average in most revenue-related categories, only receiving about half of the government payments that an average U.S farm receives.

“We’re proud, dignified people,”



Above: Terry Cosby, the Ohio head of the USDA’s Natural Resource Conservation department, said the loss of land holdings over time has been an issue for all farmers, but especially Black farmers. (photo submitted)

Boyd said. “Farming is our oldest occupation and here we are, facing extinction. So I’m glad that Congress is finally realizing that and treating us as an endangered species because that’s what we are.”

In Ohio, according to the USDA agricultural census released in 2017, there are 77,805 farms in Ohio’s 88 counties. Of that total, there are just 193 Black-owned farms in the state.

In southwest Ohio, Greene County has no Black-owned farms, out of a total 617. Neither does Clark County, with 742 total farms. Montgomery County lists nine Black-owned farming ventures, out of 782 overall.

“The loss of land holdings over time has been an issue for all farmers, but especially Black farmers,” said Terry Cosby, the Ohio head of the USDA’s Natural Resource Conservation department.”

Cosby’s family has a farm in Mississippi that goes back four generations.

“My great-grandfather, when he was freed in South Carolina, moved to Mississippi, where he purchased a piece of land to farm. The importance of that purchase remained strong for his family. My dad always told me, ‘if you’ve got land, you’ve got somewhere you can go.’”

To this day, Cosby addresses audiences in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati about urban farming initiatives. He said family farms have been hit hard as agriculture became the business of larger, more industrial farming techniques, and enterprises that were able to supply bigger stores and chains.

Cosby cites disinterest in farming among younger generations due to the arduous nature of the work and all the costs of staying afloat, including property taxes, as reasons that farming numbers have declined. As for Black farmers, many like Cosby feel they’ve been hurt by past discriminatory practices by lending institutions and federal agencies, including the USDA.

“Helping farmers retain their property is a USDA goal,” Cosby said. “There are a lot of reasons why the land is changing hands. The five-year agricultural census helps shape federal policy to support the nation’s farmers. I urge farmers to contact their regional USDA office to learn more about resources available to them.”



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Hoosier Farmers

FROM PAGE 1

production year and roughly 70 percent of the growers are saying they have not made a profit. Much of that issue is the crop isn't sold."

Interest in hemp production gained momentum a few years ago when growing the crop was "wildly profitable if you could sell your crop," Robison noted. "We heard of people making hundreds of thousands of dollars per acre if they could sell it. People saw those numbers and that's one of the reasons they were telling us loudly, 'you need to get out of the way and let us grow hemp.' The market was over-hyped, big time."

Hoosier farmers harvested about 2,000 acres of hemp in 2020. About 85 percent of those acres were in hemp for cannabinoids.

Robison said it's hard to know where the market for hemp will go, though he does anticipate eventual growth for fiber and grain hemp. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is researching the possibility of allowing hemp grown for grain in animal feed, but that process takes time, he stated.

Doris Hamilton, hemp program manager for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, said about 200,000 acres of hemp were planted nationwide in 2019. For 2020, the estimate is 100,000 acres. In 2019, more hemp was produced than was demanded by the market, she said.

"A large percentage of the 2019 crop didn't have a buyer at the end of the growing season," Hamilton explained. "Most farm commodities have an established market. Fluctuation in production is based on a fluctuation in price. But with hemp, you're looking at price fluctuations but also at a non-existence of

sales. Not only could growers not get the price they wanted but they couldn't get a price at all."

The hemp companies that have gone out of business the last couple of years "were casualties of a new industry," she said. "This is a new industry and it is experiencing growing pains nationwide. Hemp is going to survive. It will stabilize over time. Potential growers should do their homework and weigh their ability to withstand high risk."

The objective of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) is to determine where the state fits into the hemp industry and what types of hemp will grow best in the state, said Bruce Kettler, ISDA director. "Our farmers know how to grow things. I think we will be successful if we can get processors here to help our farmers."

Kettler urged farmers to do some research before starting to grow hemp. He suggested studying the types of hemp and the potential markets. He also said growers should have a signed contract for their hemp before proceeding.

"I think it's a great opportunity for farmers and it doesn't matter the size of the operation," he said. "But a farmer really has to stop and say, 'what are my objectives here. Am I looking for crop diversity or am I looking to get into a new market.' Because it's a new industry you have to be careful and do your homework. Don't get yourself in deeper than you can afford to lose."

Marguerite Bolt, hemp extension specialist with Purdue University's department of agronomy, said she thinks the market for fiber and grain hemp will gain more traction over the next five-10 years. "Grain has more potential if it's approved for livestock feed," she pointed out. She doesn't know if fiber hemp has the potential to replace paper-based

products, adding, "The problem is those products are expensive and are often outside the reach of most consumers. I'm optimistic but I'm also patient."

Farmers still storing fiber hemp from 2019 and 2020 have limited options regarding what to do with the crop, Bolt said. "They may have to look outside the state, but is it worth it to move the hemp that far away, considering transportation costs? It's unfortunate to say, but they may end up deciding they're just going to destroy it."

Marty Mahan, co-founder and president of the Heartland Hemp Cooperative in southern Indiana, said that agreeing on a price can be a problem in getting hemp sold. "The kicker can be the shipping costs," he said. "A processor might say they can only afford to pay 5 cents a pound but a farmer can't afford to accept 5 cents a pound. The options are to sell it at a loss or sit on it."

Mahan founded the co-op with five others who had contracted with Sunstrand. They started the co-op to try to create a market themselves after the company closed.

Co-op officials plan to purchase a decorticator this year, which will allow them to have a marketable product to show people, he said. A decorticator separates the fiber from the hurd, or woody core. There is a

pretty accessible market for hurd in animal bedding, Mahan said.

For more information about hemp, visit www.oisc.purdue.edu/hemp/index.html or <https://purduehemp.org/>.

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Above: Brent Diller – Kubota regional service manager; Bill Apple – Apple Farm Service president & CEO; Jerry Snapp – Kubota sales specialist; Bruce Williams – Kubota regional territory manager

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Peterson Farms builds apartment complex for farm workers

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

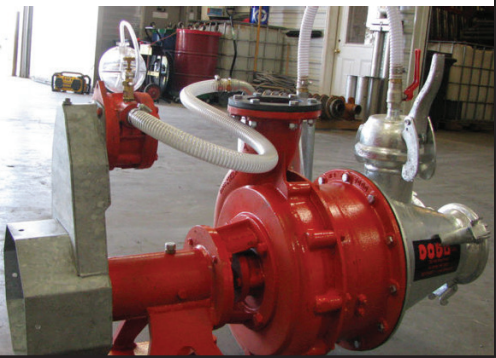
SHELBY TWP., Mich. – Peterson Farms, a large fruit processor on the west side of Michigan, has faced problems with having enough employee housing even as the company expands its operations. Just over a year ago, Peterson Farms announced a plant expansion project that requires a multi-year capital investment of \$22 million, but was expected to garner 50-70 new jobs for the rural community that surrounds it. Peterson Farms is already the largest

employer in Oceana County, with up to 900 full time and seasonal employees. In order to deal with the lack of affordable housing for workers in this heavily tourist area, a few years ago the company decided to build a small housing complex, Oceana Acres Apartments, to place some of its seasonal and migrant workers. Some of the residents may receive a subsidy for their rent and Peterson Farms hopes that at some point it will be able to provide the ability for workers to own a home at the company's campus. A housing taskforce set up last year (Peterson continued on page 12)

Below: A bird's eye view of Oceana Acres Apartments, a new apartment complex owned by Peterson's Farms.



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Michigan Beef Expo to be virtual event in 2021

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

OKEMOS, Mich. – The Michigan Cattlemen’s Assoc. (MCA) is getting ready to hold its first all online Michigan Beef Expo and Virtual Trade Show.

The show is being presented by Great Lakes Sire Service and is a sponsor of the event, whereas Breeders World is hosting the sales for a fee. Cattlemen and women have the opportunity to purchase top quality seedstock in the online auctions hosted by Breeders World, according to George Quackenbush, MCA executive vice president. “Last year the sales were virtual, because the restrictions were put into place several weeks before the Michigan Beef Expo,” Quackenbush explained. “Planning for this began last August, but unfortunately there was no way to guarantee an in-person event, so the board decided late November to hold a virtual trade show.”

Last year’s trade show was canceled altogether. The Michigan State University Pavilion – the usual venue for this event – is currently being used as a COVID-19 vaccination site. “As an organization we are doing our best with the hand we’ve been dealt,” Quackenbush added, referring to Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s now year-long sweeping prohibitions on in-person gatherings of all kinds, first issued as executive orders and, later, as state health department orders after the state supreme court ruled her executive orders unconstitutional.

“Breeders World has made it so we can do this online this year,” Quackenbush added. “It’s providing an avenue for these breeders to come together. It’s the largest event for the industry in Michigan. We try hard to make this a celebration for cattle breeders in the state of Michigan.”

Cattle breeders from across the region will be offering their genetics

(Beef Expo continued on page 13)

Peterson

FROM PAGE 11

by the state highlighted Oceana Acres as a progressive example of a housing solution for farm workers, who often work at various locations throughout the year and may have trouble getting adequate housing for themselves and their families. The complex was approved in 2017 and built in 2018. Oceana Acres currently has 56 units, which are able to house up to 280 individuals.

“Oceana County is an excellent place to live,” said Richard Raffaelli, chief operating officer of Peterson Farms. “Creating a holistic work environment that supports individual growth follows Oceana’s history of helping others for the betterment of all residents.”

According to a statement from the company, Oceana Acres residents are offered subsidized child care enrollment fees at the Oceana County Early Learning Center, which is a childcare center built through a partnership between Peterson Farms and Shelby public schools. The center has four age-specific classrooms for children ages 0 to 12. There are both two-bedroom and one-bedroom units at Oceana Acres. Besides providing apartments, the company offers residents a playground, a full-size soccer field, as well as a picnic area. The company also started a small library for residents who are free to borrow books, some for children, as well as adults, both fiction and nonfiction.

Farms, where they can, make every effort to help their employees and to meet their needs, said Craig Anderson, agriculture and farm safety manager at the Michigan Farm Bureau. “A lot of our housing is seasonally based, and it’s more typical for a tenant to want to stay in that housing beyond the season,” Anderson said. “That’s understandable, because a lot of times the employer-provided housing is either free or at a reduced cost.

“Peterson’s did a very wonderful job of investigating what did or did not work across the county,” Anderson explained. “What’s different about Oceana Acres Apartments is that this is designed for year around occupancy; Peterson’s spent a lot of time and effort to do this right. They really need to be applauded for it. Peterson’s has laid the groundwork so that hopefully others can see what they’ve done and use it as a model.”

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

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12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Large Equipment Move in
Miniature Hereford, Angus & Red Angus must be in place
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Noon - 3:00 p.m.	Trade Show set-up outdoor & small indoor displays
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Trade Show Open, Voinovich Building
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Junior Show Check in, Gilligan Complex

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

8:00 a.m.	Miniature Hereford Show, Kalmbach Feeds Arena
8:00 a.m.	Shorthorn Show, Kalmbach Feeds Arena
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Junior Show Check in, Gilligan Complex
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Trade Show Open, Voinovich Building
9:00 a.m.	BEST Only Youth BQA, Voinovich Building Sale Ring
10:00 a.m.	Hereford Show, Kalmbach Feeds Arena
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Genetic Pathway Open, ShowBloom Breeds Building
11:00 a.m.	Online Feeder Cattle Sale, Voinovich Building
1:00 p.m.	Junior Showmanship, Kalmbach Feeds Arena
1:00 p.m.	Murray Grey Show, ShowBloom Breeds Building
2:00 p.m.	Miniature Hereford Sale, Voinovich Building Sale Ring
4:00 p.m.	Red Angus Sale, Voinovich Building Sale Ring
5:00 p.m.	Angus Sale, Voinovich Building Sale Ring
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Junior Show Check in, Steers Only, Gilligan Complex


SATURDAY, MARCH 20 - CATTLE VISIONS SPONSOR OF THE DAY

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Junior Market Animal Show, Kalmbach Feeds Arena
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Trade Show Open, Voinovich Building
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Genetic Pathway Open, ShowBloom Breeds Building
10:00 a.m.	Hereford Sale, Voinovich Building Sale Ring
11:30 a.m.	Shorthorn Sale, Voinovich Building Sale Ring
1:00 p.m.	Simmental Sale, Voinovich Building Sale Ring
3:00 p.m.	Maine Anjou Sale, Voinovich Building Sale Ring
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Junior Show Check in, Heifers Only, Gilligan Complex

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Junior Heifer Show, Kalmbach Feeds Arena
8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Trade Show Open, Voinovich Building
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Genetic Pathway Open, ShowBloom Breeds Building

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Mental health outreach for farmers is now expanding

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – The stress of farming has never, perhaps, been higher.

In response, a Purdue University program making sure farmers have access to mental health care has expanded to other states.

The Purdue Extension Farm Stress Team (PEFST) in late 2020 joined a 12-state initiative awarded a USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture grant. The funds are being used to create and expand stress management, mental health resources and services to agriculture producers in the North Central Region.

“The Purdue Stress Management Team believes the most important farm assets are farmers, farm families and farm employees,” said Tonya Short, Purdue Extension Health and Human Sciences educator in Knox County. “We are dedicated to helping take care of the most important farm asset - you.”

Short is also a farm stress team member.

According to Purdue officials, PEFST was formed in January 2019 by a group of 11 educators after they attended a Farm Stress Management workshop hosted by Michigan State University Extension.

Twenty educators are now trained in farm stress management and certified in mental health first-aid which is taught by Purdue Extension Health and Human Services.

Since PEFST was formed, 1,550 people have been reached with more

(Health continued on page 14)

Beef Expo

FROM PAGE 12

in several online sales hosted by Breeders World, an online auction house based in Bellevue, Ohio. The 2021 sales will include an all-breed bull sale, a Simmental female sale and an all-breed female sale. Catalogs featuring detailed descriptions, photos and video of each bull and female will be posted to the Breeders World web site on March 15. Sales will be live for two weeks and will close on March 28. Direct links to all the sales can be found at www.micattlemen.org/michigan-beef-expo.

“Last year, the Michigan Beef Expo, hosted by Breeders World, grossed over \$167,000,” said Michigan Beef Expo committee Chairman Brian Decker in a press release. “While we are unable to hold a traditional in-person Expo, we know this format offers a reliable marketing opportunity that delivers value to Michigan’s seedstock breeders and commercial cattlemen.”

The online trade show is a chance for cattlemen and women to interact with companies that provide products and services to the industry year after year. They can be found at www.micattlemen.org/michigan-beef-expo and within each of the cattle sale pages. By clicking on the vendor’s ad, viewers can get the latest offer and information from trusted vendors and agribusinesses. For more information, contact the MCA at info@micattlemen.org or (517) 347-8117.



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Health

FROM PAGE 13

than 50 in-person programs, Purdue officials said. Another 267 people have participated in four virtual programs nationally.

According to Purdue officials, the mission is reaching farmers who don't have convenient access to treatment or don't pursue help for mental health because of the stigma associated with such care or lack of health insurance.

Doug Leman, executive director of Indiana Dairy Producers, worked closely with Purdue Extension to bring a farm stress workshop to his organization. Leman said he wanted to bring awareness to mental health on the farm and be open about how stress is affecting farmers and farm families.

He experienced overwhelming farm stress followed by depression and isolation when forced to sell his struggling dairy farm in 2010 after 40 years in the business.

"I understand how people can get to the point of depression because of the feeling of helplessness," he said. "You feel like you're on your own and that there's nobody else that is going through what you're going through. Now I realize that there are so many dealing with those things, too."

By joining the 12-state initiative, PEFST is finding new ways to collaborate with state agriculture and health agencies. PEFST was also invited recently to help plan a new national suicide prevention hotline.

"Our team's mission is to make sure farmers, farm families and rural needs are represented in new and expanding mental health resources," Short said.

According to a poll by American Farm Bureau Federation, 66 percent of farmers and farm workers say the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted their mental health. The poll of 2,000 respondents also showed younger rural adults were more likely than older rural adults to say the pandemic has impacted their mental health a lot.

The number of farmers and farm workers believing social isolation impacts their mental health increased 22 percent from April 2019.

"My takeaway from this survey is that the need for support is real and we must not allow lack of access or a 'too tough to need help' mentality to stand in the way," said AFBF President Zippy Duvall. "The pandemic added a mountain of stress to an already difficult year for farmers and they need to know that sometimes it's OK not to be OK, that people care and that there's hope and help."

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USDA reports corn and soybean production

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See Farm to Food Booth - Page 10

On Farm World

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Mother and daughter to lead Indiana cattle drives

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – A mother and daughter won't be on horses but they will be leading cattle drives together behind the scenes.

Jill Duncan is president-elect of the Indiana Beef Cattle Association (IBCA). Her 20-year-old daughter, Hattie, is president-elect of the Indiana Junior Beef Cattle Association (IJBCA).

"I feel like it's going to be rewarding for both of us to be able to do these tasks at the same time," said Duncan, 45, of Wingate.

Her daughter is a senior at the University of Illinois majoring in animal nutrition.

Duncan said her primary goal as IBCA president in 2022 is helping spread word about sustainability in the livestock industry and making sure that ranching is "portrayed in a positive light. I'm excited most about being able to share our story," she said. She and her husband are from families whose roots in the livestock industry date back for generations. The Duncan livestock farm, about 30 miles south of Purdue University in West Lafayette, has

about 130 head of primarily Hereford cattle raised for beef. She said the calves are auctioned off and finished elsewhere. The rest of the herd is kept for breeding and providing freezer meat once fed out.

Personal satisfaction for Duncan rests more with carrying on a family tradition.

Her father, Clark Sennett, and brother, Lance, are past presidents of the IBCA.

Duncan has been involved with the group in various other capacities over the years, including serving as vice president of the IBCA's executive committee last year. Presently, she's also an adult junior advisor for the IJBCA.

She will continue to have a seat on the IBCA Executive Committee for two years as a past President once her one-year term as president expires.

Duncan doesn't believe the industry is going to necessarily disappear over concerns like what impact cows might have on global warming. However, she feels shedding light on what's being done environmentally can help keep the door open for future generations of ranchers.

For instance, her son, Ray, and nephew, Drew, both 17, could go that route because of their love for livestock.

"Any of our family that wants to step up and raise cattle, we hope that they can have that opportunity which is another reason why it's important to promote and preserve this product," she said.

Duncan also believes adapting to shifting currents is another key to the future.

"It's just everything is evolving and changing and we just have to change with it. If 2020 taught us anything it's been that. Not just with food, necessarily, but with life," she said.

The IBCA president for 2021 is Chad Lanum, of Flora. Other officers approved to the executive committee were Jeff Sheffield, of Spencer, as vice president and Andrew Stewart, of Greensburg, as treasurer.

Also serving on the panel are Dr. Jennie Hodgen, chairman of the promotions committee; Tim Schwab, membership chairman, and Neal Smith, immediate past president.

The IBCA also has as board of directors made up of 10 area directors along with representatives from the dairy and veal sectors, allied industries and Purdue Extension. Board members also serve on the Indiana Beef Council to manage the collection and allocation of the Beef Checkoff.

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NCGA urging participation in paycheck protection program

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The National Corn Growers Assoc. (NCGA), is urging Congress to work with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) to ensure farming partnerships and limited liability corporations are able to participate in the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) as part of the COVID-19 relief bill President Trump signed into law last December.

The organizations are asking Congress to consider extending the current March 31 enrollment deadline to allow eligible farmer and rancher partnerships and limited liability corporations enough time to enroll in the program.

Working alongside K-Coe Isom, a Loveland, Colo.-based food and agriculture consulting firm, the National Corn Growers Assoc., and a coalition of 35 agriculture organizations, sent a letter to the U.S. Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, and the U.S. House Committee on Small Business.

Among the 35 organizations represented are the American Farm Bureau Federation, Farm Credit

Council, the National Cattlemen’s Beef Assoc., the National Cotton Council, the National Milk Producers Federation, and the National Pork Producers Council)

In a Feb. 24 letter, the organizations said it is critical for U.S. farmers – many of whom have structured their operations as partnerships and limited liability corporations – to receive program funding regardless of tax structure.

“As you know, farming and ranching are capital-intensive operations, often operating at a loss, and with owners who frequently do not work for wages,” the organizations wrote.

A limited liability corporation allows members to take advantage of the benefits of both the corporation and partnership business structures. Limited liability corporations protect against personal liability in most instances, personal assets – like a vehicle, house, and savings accounts – which won’t be at risk in case the limited liability corporation faces bankruptcy, or lawsuits, the Small Business Administration said.

According to the American Farm Bureau Federation, “the Paycheck Protection Program is basically designed to help small businesses remain in operation, and keep their employees

paid through this turbulent time.” The program provides forgivable loans to small businesses to pay employees and keep them on the payroll.

Moreover, the program will provide loans of up to \$10 million to eligible business to cover 2.5 times the average monthly payroll costs, measured over the 12 months preceding the loan origination date, plus an additional 25 percent for non-payroll costs.

In addition, payroll costs include salaries, commissions and tips; employee benefits (including health insurance premiums and retirement benefits); state and local taxes; and compensation to sole proprietors, or independent contractors.

Non-payroll costs include interest on mortgage obligations, rent and utilities. These loans have an interest rate of 1 percent, but the portion that covers eligible expenses is forgivable as long as the company maintains staff and payroll.

On Dec. 27, 2020, President Trump signed into law the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act), a \$908 billion relief package, which includes an update to the paycheck protection program for U.S. farmers and ranchers. It also provides

the Small Business Administration with an additional \$284 billion for paycheck protection program loans.

The act made changes to the initial eligibility requirements for the paycheck protection program, recognizing the special circumstances of those working in agriculture, and helping many farmers and ranchers participate in the program.

However, since then, the 35 organizations said the Small Business Administration has interpreted the bill’s language to exclude farm and ranch operations structured as partnerships and limited liability corporations.

“We believe this interpretation is in error and is preventing many farm and ranch families from participating in the paycheck protection program. We ask that you clarify to the Small Business Administration that Congress intended to include farm partnerships and limited liability corporations,” the organizations wrote.

Michael Roth, senior advisor for the Small Business Administration, said it is working to create “an inclusive economy, focused on reaching women-owned, minority-owned, low- and moderate-income, rural, and other underserved communities in meaningful ways.”

Protect plants from winter salt damage

URBANA, Ill. – Deicing salts are essential to winter travel in Illinois and provide necessary safety in a landscape setting by melting dangerous ice on precarious steps, sidewalks, entryways and other areas of frequent foot traffic. However, damage from salt can be a major problem in some landscapes by negatively impacting plant health or sometimes outright killing plants from overexposure.

“Rock salt, or sodium chloride, is the most commonly used deicing agent,” said Ryan Pankau, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator. “It is relatively inexpensive, very effective, and widely available.”

There are some drawbacks. It’s highly corrosive to vehicles and concrete and it’s mobile in the environment, which can ultimately end up impacting plant life in several ways.

Salts typically move in the environment, either as runoff in meltwa-

ter or as aerosol sprays dispersed by fast moving vehicles and wind. The greatest plant damage from salt usually occurs around major roadways as sprays accumulate on plant parts.

“Evergreen foliage is most at risk of damage from wafting sprays, which can sometimes move as far as several hundred feet from highways and other high speed thoroughfares; however, spray damage can occur along smaller roads and pathways, even sidewalks,” Pankau said.

Plants showing damage from salt spray are easily identified since damage is concentrated on the road side of plants. In addition, the suspended spray often only reaches a specific height on affected plants, creating a distinct line where damaged foliage ends.

A less common, but often more serious plant ailment can occur if salt-laden meltwater infiltrates the

soil profile. In these cases, soil very near a source of salt, such as a heavily treated sidewalk or similar surface, accumulates sodium. The impact is often very concentrated in well defined drainage paths, Pankau said.

At times, it can create soil conditions unsuitable for root growth, but can also be detrimental to beneficial soil biota, such as mycorrhizae. In addition, salts in soils actually absorb soil water that would otherwise be available to the plants.

“I am always quick to shovel new fallen snow since removal is much easier when it’s light and fluffy, as opposed to after the kids have tromped it into the sidewalk,” Pankau said. “Save the salt for the tiny patches of ice left after shoveling, and when you do apply it, apply a small amount and wait.”

Pre-application with a liquid form of deicer is considerably more effi-

cient. Many states are reporting dramatic decreases in road salt use as highway departments turn to liquid application and pre-treatment. At the homeowner scale, some hot water and a small pressurized sprayer can be used to dissolve the salt and very efficiently apply it. The direction and rate of application can sometimes help to limit plant exposure, if strategically applied, Pankau said.

Be aware that salt is very corrosive to sprayer parts, so careful cleaning and rinsing after use can help prolong the sprayer life.

Alternatives to the traditional rock salt include calcium chloride which can melt ice at temperatures down to about -60°F. At high levels it can damage plants, but it is significantly less harmful to soils, Pankau said. Calcium magnesium acetate is another alternative that is biodegradable and causes no harm to plants and soil.



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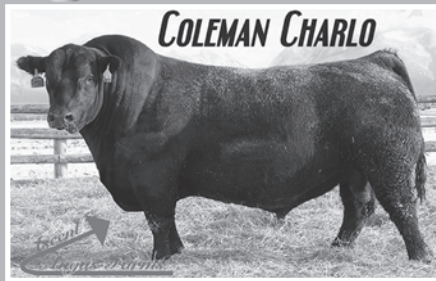
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(1300) small square bales of 3rd cutting grass alfalfa mix hay. 765-524-1925 Mooreland, IN.

(2000) bales small square quality alfalfa mix hay, 3rd cutting, \$6 ea.; 4th cutting, \$7 ea. 765-312-2893 Hagerstown, IN.

(22) 3x3x8 bales 4th cutting alfalfa hay, 1000 lbs. ea. 184 RFV. 937-733-6297 Camden, OH.

(30) round bales oat straw, covered, exc. for dry cows or beef cattle. 810-404-9829 Croswell, MI.

(300) small, square bales of 1st cut clover/grass mix hay, \$4/bale; (300) small, square bales grass hay, \$4/bale; (150) bales 1st cut alfalfa/orchard grass mix hay. 812-593-0212 Greensburg, IN.

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2x4x8 bales of 3rd & 4th cutting hay, 22.5/24.5 protein, \$250/ton; 2x4x8 straw, \$120/ton; 2x4x8 corn stalks, \$50/piece; 4x6 bales of baleage, \$50. 765-256-0443 Cambridge City, IN.

3'x3'x8' bales Alfalfa, 3'x4'x8' straw, 4'x5' net wrapped round bales, small square Timothy mix, 513-218-2913 Delivery avail.

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4x5 round bales mixed grass, net wrap, \$40 ea.; straw bales (2500) avail., \$4.50 ea. Delivery avail. Contact Aaron Nealy 812-267-0921 Depauw, IN.

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Straw bales 3x4x8, lg. square, \$100/ton picked up; 4x5 net wrapped, \$30/each. 812-445-3502 Seymour, IN

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12/16 row 28%, 3 pt. tool bar, ground drive, John Blue pump, Red Ball system, 750 gal. wagon on JD gear. \$2500. 989-330-3758 Mount Pleasant, MI.

17 knife DMI 4300 NH3 bar w/ raven cooler anhydrous applicator, can be converted to 13 knife, pull type, can be used for side dress, \$7000. 317-727-1813 Greenfield, IN.

1988 36' box trailer, side doors w/3 - 1000 gal. fertilized tanks, \$4500 OBO. 765-969-1918 Hagerstown, IN.

1994 Spa-Coupe, self propelled sprayer, 300 gal tank, 60' booms, GPS guidance, foam marker, adj. wheel spacing, Raven controller, 3 bank 20" OC nozzles, great cond., ready to go, \$14,900. 937-545-0404 Covington, OH.

1996 3630 Spra-Coupe, new 400 gal. tank, Raven Guidance backup camera, 120 tread, gd. rubber, 60' boom. 419-306-6237 Bluffton, OH.

200 gal front mount tank, mounting for boxcar magnum incl. plumbing & lights. Text or leave message. 419-203-1860

2000 Sterling tri-axle hyd. lime spreader. Call for details. \$22,500. 812-265-3303, 812-498-3139, IN.

2013 Apache 720 sprayer, 1210 hrs., 750 gal. poly tank, 80' booms, fence row nozzle, 15" space nozzles, 5 section boom control, foam marker tank, clean water tank, auto steer, Evizio Pro Guidance monitor, auto. boom shutoff, one owner, farmer owned, always shedded, exc. cond., \$100,000 firm. 937-603-9573 Georgetown, OH.

2016 JD 4038 sprayer, 938 hrs., 100' booms, boom leveling, section shut offs, floater tires. 812-797-6648 or 812-525-8785 Orleans, IN.

3 pt. DMI 11 knife anhydrous bar, shedded, field ready, speed & pressure, lots of spare parts, \$1000. 317-459-6483 Sheridan, IN.

660 Great Plains sprayer, 60' boom, 15" centers, Ag leader controller, R38 tires. 724-714-5923.

7 DMI Tru-Trac'r knife units for anhydrous, \$150/each. Continental NH3 meter with hydraulic shutoff, \$250. 812-829-7000 Freedom, IN

Chem Farm 90 gal. premix tank w/transfer pump, \$500. 765-969-5750 Cambridge City, IN.

DMI 12 row strip-till w/NH3 control, exc. cond., \$20,500. 317-626-4006 North Salem, IN.

DMI 13-15 knife NH3 pull type, 4250 model, Hiniker 8160 rate controller, \$10,000. 765-623-7888 Alexandria, IN.

John Blue ground drive unit & pump, exc. cond., \$2600. 812-528-1492 Greensburg, IN.

Raven C-7 spray monitor, \$1000. 765-969-5750 Cambridge City, IN.

Schaben ESF-6500 1,000 gal sprayer, 60' hydraulic boom, 20" spacing, 3 section shut off, 12.4.38 tires, Raven SCS 440 monitor, 50 gal. rinse tank, very clean. 269-363-0804 Bridgman, MI

Spra-Coupe 3430 400 gal. tank, diesel, 5 spd., 60' boom, centerline GPS, \$13,500. 574-224-1651 Bremen, IN.

Top air saddle tanks, fits 8310R, fits IBT and power shift tractors. 812-343-9076 Columbus, IN.

390 AUGERS

10"x62' Grain King swing away, single auger hopper, year 2002, one owner, small acres, \$5250. 419-231-1274 Cloverdale, OH.

J&M grain conveyor, for hopper wagon, \$1000. 765-969-5750 Cambridge City, IN.

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410 ANTIQUE TRACTORS

1929 Greyhound tractor, exc. parade tractor, always shedded, \$15,000. 810-629-6107 Fenton, MI.

1948 Case LA for parts, misc. Case LA parts avail. 812-343-3965 Columbus, IN.

1951 Farmall M tractor, runs good, almost new Firestone 13.6x38 rear tires, also drive pulley, add-on hyd. 3 pt. hitch, good paint, 12 Row, SN 282241, \$2500. 812-208-5595 Terre Haute, IN

1953 Ford Jubilee, exc. cond., many new parts, exc. tires, brand new beautiful paint, runs great, ready for show or work, \$4750 obo. 989-224-3518 or 517-515-9164. (No text).

JD LA SN:1261, exc. cond., \$5000. 740-256-6011 Gallipolis, OH.

Super MTA, WF, orig., 2nd owner, runs well, \$4500 obo. 574-952-8364 Plymouth, IN.

Wanted IH 1456 tractor, call 317-512-2129 or 217-369-9438

White River Valley Antique Association 18th Annual Swap Meet & Barn Market on Friday, April 2nd, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. & Saturö day, April 3rd 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Elö nora, IN. \$20 fee for swap meet vendors. Call Bonnie 812-259-5379 or Barn Market inquiries. Free admission & parking. Swap Meet contacts are: Roger Daniels 812-876-3445, Tony Sage 812-881-9520 or Ben Chestnut 812-257-1668 or see: <http://www.wrva.org/> for more info.

Winter Tractor & Gas Engine Show. March 18, 19, 20. All indoors. Auburn Auction Park, I-69 & County Road 11A, Exit 326, Auburn, IN. Free parking. Featuring Oliver. All other makes welcome. Muscle tractor area 1960's & newer. Exhibits welcome Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Swap meet. Toy Show. Craft Show. Seminars. Trading Post. Kid's Pedal Tractor Exhibits & Pull Contest. Breakfast 7-10 a.m. Lunch daily. Show Thursday & Friday 9-6. Saturday 9-5. Admission \$7 day pass. \$10 three day pass. Info. 260-925-0855, 260-925-0051. Banquet Friday 6:30 p.m. Tickets 260-417-8588.

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Used Ag Rain T210 water reel & Caprari D2-40 PTO pump. Cornwell Equipment. 217-543-2631 Arthur, IL.

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(2) tandem axle joe dogs, (1) single axle joe dog. 517-490-6339 Blissfield, MI.

850, 950 or 1050 JD non-running tractors. 765-620-3643 Middletown, IN.

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

Tree Shear, must be good +, no junk. 812-923-9449

We Buy Damaged Tractors Not Worth Repairing. 937-548-0718.

450 TRACTORS

'95 8300, 9,900 hrs, front weights, rear weights, quick hitch, 80% on rear tires, \$52,000. 765-524-6085 Cambridge City, IN

1975 JD 8430, 18.4x38 Good-year tires & matching duals at 50%, recent eng. overhaul. 765-465-7640 Hagerstown, IN.

1977 Versatile 700, 4WD, 555 Cummins, Michelin 18.4R38, dualed 95%, \$18,000. 419-630-3635 West Unity, OH

1978 Versatile 800, 4WD, 855 Cummins, Michelin 20.8R38, 90% dualed, \$20,000. 419-630-3635 West Unity, OH

1980 JD 4440, Quad, 7900 hrs., gd. rubber, new interior, weights, runs & drives exc., \$29,500. Ford 4610 SU II 1038 actual hours, dual remotes, runs & drives exc., \$9000. 740-281-7350 Alexandria, OH.

1980 White 2-180, shows 4109 hrs., 20.8x38 - 50%, duals (bald), runs but needs some work. \$7000. 618-839-0438 Xenia, IL.

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1995 JD 8100 MFWD, (1) owner, (3) remotes, 8800 hrs, (6) new Firestone tires, new fuel tank. \$62000. Greenfield, IN 317-727-1813

1999 Agco Allis 9785, 250HP, NaviStar 531 cubic inch, 8.7L eng., power shift, deluxe cab, air ride seat, FWA, tires 95%, exc. cond., 4781 hrs., \$58,900 obo. 269-489-5109, 269-358-1027 Burr Oak, MI.

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

2012 JD 8285R, power shift, 4 remotes, 3,036 hrs, exc. cond, \$134,000. 419-947-0000 Bellville, OH

2013 Challenger MT755D, auto steer, 24" tracks, 1008 hrs., \$145,000. 419-306-6237 Bluffton, OH.

IH 560 gas, clean & straight sheet metal, gd. TA, runs great. 317-501-5871 Brownsburg, IN.

Int. 806, Wheatland, new paint, runs great, 2 hyd. remotes, \$12,000. 317-727-1813 Greenfield, IN.

JD 1975 4WD 7520, 660 hrs., \$12,500. 419-355-3373

JD 4020 diesel, 4 post canopy, 540 PTO, 18.4x34 rear tires, front weights, original paint and owner's manual, pictures avail., \$12,900. 270-585-4330 Russel Springs, KY

JD 4450, quad range, 10,030 hrs., perfect shape inside and out, call for details and pictures, \$32,500. 734-755-1012

JD 4560, 2WD, 5300 hrs., 3 hyd., duals, PS, exc. paint & interior, \$48,000. 815-662-7868 Sheldon, IL.

JD 4640 Quad, 20.8x38 hub duals, QH, front & rear weights, steps, 9200 hrs., 2nd owner, field ready, \$16,500. Can send pictures. 937-670-9179 West Milton, OH.

JD 4840, very gd. cond., 6764 hrs. 765-543-2789 Brookston, IN

JD 8210 MFWD, 3 remotes, 18.4x46 rear duals, 14.9x34 front, 1000 PTO, auto track, 4835 hrs., very clean. 765-623-7888 Alexandria, IN.

JD 8400, like new Firestone tires, great shape, 8,700 hrs., \$62,500 obo. 740-412-2841 Circleville, OH.

Parting out JD 2510, 3010, 3020, 4000, 4010, 4020, 5020, 4320, 4520, 4620, 7020, 4230, 4430, 4630, 8430, 8630 & 8640 tractors; also weights, tractor duals, & hubs. 812-309-0329 Jasper, IN.

470 FARM TIRES

(2) **18.4x30** tractor tires on open center rims, not a matching set, \$350 obo. 812-343-3965 aft. 4 p.m. Columbus, IN.

(2) **23.1x26** Goodyear tires, 60% tread on 8 hole rims. 812-212-0348

(2) **24.5x32** Goodyear tires, 70% tread. 812-212-0348

(4) **620-70R42** Goodyear DT820, HD, 80%, \$1625 ea., all 4 \$6250. 419-542-8557 Mark Center, OH.

(4) **650/65R38** floater tires for Patriot sprayer, used once, like new. Traded sprayer. \$10,000. 989-330-3758 Mount Pleasant, MI.

18.4x38 T-Rail duals, \$300. 937-546-0982 Ansonia, OH.

4 18.4x46 inch, 2 18.4x38, 2 24 1/2x32, best offer. 765-546-8864 Winchester, IN.

Firestone radial all traction, 23 degree, pulling tractor tires, 20.8Rx38, fresh top cut, asking \$1100 pair. 812-204-4587 Wadesville, IN.

Unverferth, 2 hub extensions, 10", 10 bolt holes w/bolts. 937-354-2524

Used rear tractor tires, avail. in many sizes. If you don't get our price on new Goodyear, Firestone & Titan rear tires, you're going to pay too much. (IN) 1-800-382-9958, (others) 317-462-4421.

480 GRAIN BINS & DRYING EQUIP.

(2) **15'** Brock 7 ring hopper bins, to be taken down this spring. Best offer. 812-593-0227 Greensburg, IN.

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(3) **60'** bin rings w/aeration tubes & (2) 5HP fans, set up for flat storage, disassembled & stored inside in Fountain Co., IN. \$4000. 317-432-3322 Noblesville, IN.

24' Butler grain bin; 24' single auger Stir-Ator. 812-486-8133 Loogootee, IN.

Bainter hyd. bin jacks & power unit, 8 jacks, (1) power unit, stored inside, used only on 4 bins, like new cond. 765-585-2225 Fowler, IN.

Farm fans CF/AB190, 2087 hrs, LP, 1PH, \$5200 OBO. 260-307-6197 Decatur, IN.

New & used grain dryers, G.T., Delux, GSI. Call anytime 1-877-422-0927.

New & used Kongskilde grain vacs. New GT recirculating batch dryers. Cornwell Equipment. 217-543-2631 Arthur, IL.

Used: Hutch 9000+ BPH flat drag "Power Flow" conveyor w/incline & pit intake sections, approx. 24' long, \$4250. Also Sudenga unit longer & bigger capacity. 10"x27" bin sweep, new overstock, \$1050. Redelman Bin Service. 812-663-3164 Greensburg, IN.

490 COMBINES & PICKERS - HEADS

10' platform for JD 45 EB combine. Text 317-519-2722 Knightstown, IN.

1984 IH 1460, electric over hyd., approx. 4800 hrs., exc. cond., too many updates to list, call, \$9500. 740-256-6011 Galipolis, OH.

Bean sieve 21-23-25, INT., \$500. 765-969-5750 Cambridge City, IN.

JD 300 corn pickers. Sales, parts, service. Reconditioned machines, ready for the field! Houston Run Mfg., PA. 717-442-9631.

JD 9410, 3815 eng., 2726 sep., inspected & serviced yearly by JD mechanic, exc. cond., \$38,000. 815-662-7868 Sheldon, IL.

JD 9510, 3948 eng. hrs., 2443 sep. hrs., Contour, PRWD, single tires, 925 GH, 643 CH, \$50,000. 937-217-0314 Winchester, OH.

500 WAGONS

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J&M 525 grain cart, roll tarp, flex spout, exc. cond., inside & out, \$9500. 614-561-1035 London, OH

Meyer forage box on tandem wagon, \$2500; EZ-Trail 10T gear, \$850; Several JD gears. 419-495-2635 Van Wert, OH.

510 TILLAGE (PLOWS, DISCS, ETC)

14' Amco heavy disc, \$5000. 740-256-6011 Gallipolis, OH.

18' IH 420, hyd. fold disc., several blades have rock damage. gd. tires, \$4000. 606-209-2202

2008 Landoll 2110, coulter chiseled plow, 11 shank, \$22,000. 419-630-3635 West Unity, OH

225 Unverferth 24' double rolling basket, w/harrow, all new bearings, \$8,500. 937-768-2982 Greenfield, OH.

30' DMI field cultivator, exc. condition, \$6,800. 765-546-8864 Winchester, IN.

490 International 22' disc, 400 acres on new bearings and blades, \$5,200. 937-768-2982 Greenfield, OH.

Brillion 36' XL144 packer, notched wheels, light kit, \$14,000 obo. Jones Farms. 812-267-0712 Palmyra, IN.

Case 496 disc, 33' wide, \$9000 OBO. 812-445-3502 Seymour, IN.

Glencoe Soil finisher 16', spring loaded discs in front, sweeps in middle, 5 bar flexible harrow in rear, \$1600. 317-416-4408 Greenfield, IN.

IH 490 disc, 24', good blade, \$2,750 obo. 812-483-3047 or 812-483-0163

JD 2010 6 bar spike tooth harrow, 34', \$2900. 765-894-0790

JD 235 disc. 24', \$2,750 obo. 24' cultipacker, \$2,750 obo. 812-483-3047 or 812-483-0163

Keewanee disc, 33' rockflex, 10" spacing, \$4500. 419-630-3635 West Unity, OH

Krause 22' disc, gd. cond., \$3900. 567-356-4011 Wapakoneta, OH.

Krause 30' rock flex disc, 8" spacing, exc. heavy duty blades, \$6950. Call for details. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

Kuhn Krause finisher, 27', TL6200, rolling baskets, very low acres, \$35000. 219-863-1703 leave message.

Massey Harris 3 pt., 3 btm. plow, 3-14", gd. cond., \$750. 989-224-3518 or 517-515-9164 (no text). St. Johns, MI.

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

Salford RTS model 570, vert. tillage disc, 3 bar, 1/2" tine harrows w/rolling basket, \$19,000. 937-417-1701

510 TILLAGE (PLOWS, DISCS, ETC.)

Sunflower 6430 28', land finisher, 19 1/4" spring loaded blades, spring reset shanks, knock on shovels, 5 bar harrow, heavy rear hitch, \$6800. Will consider 3/4T, 4x4 pickup. 765-602-3600 Pendleton, IN.

520 PLANTERS-DRILLS

(24) **Kinze** 2600 seed disc openers, 15" w/bevel, 24 press wheels, 12 ea. 1"x12" fert. closing wheels w/arms, \$500 all. 937-670-9179 Laura, OH.

(24) **Martin** 14" spike closing wheels w/hub and bolt on bearing \$1550; (24) Martin drag chains, \$350; (72) rubber closing wheels, \$5/each or \$290 for all, off JD 2017 planter. 765-894-0790 Thorntown, IN.

(8) **Kinze** single disc fert. openers, includes mounting brackets, used very little, \$800 all. 937-423-3609 Greenville, OH.

1530 JD 12-15" row drill w/planter units, on a caddy, SK meters, liq. fert. w/200 gal. tank, Exapta seed tube guard w/in row liq., Loup monitor w/4R sensors, rubber closing wheels. 317-946-7774 Shelbyville, IN.

1998 JD 1760, 8-30 planter, liq. fert. in row, monitor, manual fold, very gd. cond. \$21,500. 812-527-2327 Greensburg, IN

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JD 8450-w/6-way blade, 8961 hrs, 3pt, PTO, Kinze 2600 16 row 30 in, Ag Leader ready, w/row clutches, 2x2 & pop-up fert, no-till JD Single Disc fertilizer openers Martin Row Cleaners w/SD Fert. openers attached

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2008 Kinze 3500, 8x16, KPMIII, 4910 ac., no-till coulters, box extensions, \$40,000. 419-953-5393 Maria Stein, OH.

2012 JD 1770, 16 RNT planter, 3 bu. boxes, no-till, fert. w/single disc, row shut offs, air down pressure, Dawn closing wheels. 812-525-8785 Orleans, IN.

2015 JD 1795 16-32 RN planter, active down pressure, row shut offs, Dawn closing wheels, rebuilt 1000 ac. ago. 812-525-8785 or 812-797-1319 Orleans, IN.

2017 JD 1775 16RN planter, CCB, fert. w/single disc, elect. drive, hyd. down pressure, row shut offs, Dawn closing wheels. 812-797-6648 Orleans, IN.

2020 seed sense monitor, Gen 1, last used for 2020 season, \$1,000 shipped. 419-633-4416 Bryan, OH

50 plus used rubber closing wheels, price is cost of ad. 36 cast iron Dawn gauge tine closing wheels, wheels only, no hubs, make offer. 765-760-4896 Eaton, IN

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JD 12 row Vac 36" corn planter, make offer, 812-525-8660 Vallo-nia, IN.

JD 1535 drill, 20', 16 rows, w/1570 cart, \$25,000. 419-306-6237 Bluffton, OH.

JD 1590 20' no-till drill, 7.5", 2 pt. hitch, new boots & blades, Needham V press wheels, markers, monitor, 31x1350-15 tires, always waxed & kept inside, orig. owner, \$44,950. 419-542-8557 Mark Center, OH.

JD 1770 NT, 2003, 16R, Max Emerge Plus row units, PP finger pickup, Keeton seed firmers, JD single disc fert. w/600 gal. tank, John Blue RedBalls w/lpad display, copperhead closing wheels, HYD down force (PP Delta Force), Martin row cleaners w/clean sweeps, PP 2020 Gen. 3 monitor, can take off row cleaners & proved stock no-till coulters, \$52,000. 740-225-1693 Prospect, OH.

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Kinze 2600 17 row bean planter, no fertilizer, \$18,000 OBO. 812-445-3502 Seymour, IN

Kinze 2600 12R30, ALL NEW STEEL, 2 product liq. fert., HDSD openers, NT coulters, floating row cleaners, KM3000 monitor, \$26,500. 740-467-2424. See pictures at www.millersportagriservice.com

Kinze 3200 planter, fert., precision meters, 20/20 monitor, \$38,000. 419-306-6237 Bluffton, OH.

Kinze 3600 12R30, liq. 2x2 fertilizer, row cleaners, Keeton seed firmers, spike closing wheels, drag chains, KPM2 monitor. 812-363-3998

Kinze 3600 8R36, liq., HDSD openers, NT coulters, insect., firmers, KPM II monitor. 740-467-2424. See pictures at www.millersportagriservice.com

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NH 268 baler, \$1650; 18' hay wagon on 6 load gear, \$1450. 765-597-2205 Marshall, IN.

NH 315 twine baler, gd. cond., \$4500 OBO. 317-376-9764 Tip-ton, IN

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JD 40 tractor, wide front, 3 pt., \$2500. 3 pt. 2 bottom 12" plow, \$250. 3 pt. 6' field cultivator, \$175. 812-614-4753 Greensburg, IN.

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4) Kinze 2500, 8x15.....From \$32,500
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Kinze 3000, 6x30, 11x15, Nice.....\$31,500
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Kinze 3000, 6x30, Dry.....\$26,500
Kinze 2600, 12x30, Liq.....\$37,500
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(560-18)

CeraMax is a new weapon in fight against sudden death in soybeans

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

WESTFIELD, Ind. – Farmers will have a new environmentally friendly product to use in their ongoing battle against Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS) in soybeans.

Direct Enterprises, Inc., a maker of seed treatment products, is bringing CeraMax to the U.S marketplace for the first time.

The EPA-registered CeraMax contains the active ingredient, Natamycin, a biological agent tapping into the genetic potential of soybean seeds early in the season to flourish and ward off infection.

“CeraMax is the tool today’s soybean producers need in the war against Fusarium, the fungal disease causing SDS,” said Bill Haubner, co-founder and president of the Westfield-based company.

The commercial release of the product follows successful results from more than 50 field trials in 10 states.

According to Direct Enterprises, CeraMax was added to Acceleron Standard seed treatments and the results were compared to seeds treated only with Acceleron.

“Beans showed significantly lower SDS disease incidence and an average yield increase of 4.3 bushels per acres,” Haubner said.

According to the company, about 20,000 units of CeraMax will be placed throughout soybean producing areas hardest hit by SDS in recent years.

“We’ve seen the heartache SDS has brought U.S. soybean farmers and this is an effective, yield-enhancing alternative that is much better from an environmental stewardship standpoint,” said Dennis Tauchen, co-founder and chief operating officer for Direct Enterprises. CeraMax is produced by Ceradis, which is affiliated with Wageningen University & Research in The Netherlands.

“Farmers in the USA are under pressure by regulators and consumers to move to biological products, but they also wish to keep their yield in doing so. Now, with Ceramax, farmers can achieve

both,” said Willem Jan Meulemeesters, CEO of Ceradis.

He described the product as another example of the “green innovations technology” developed by his company to help reduce the use of chemical pesticides.

Direct Enterprises is a fast growing leader in providing custom-blended seed treatments and seed treatment equipment to the agriculture industry across the United States.

According to researchers at Purdue University, SDS first reported in Arkansas in the 1970s is now in nearly every state where soybeans are grown.

Despite its name, researchers said death in plants typically infected during early vegetative stages of growth doesn’t happen right away. Symptoms don’t usually appear until late August when plants reach their mid to late reproductive cycle.

Darcy Telenko, field crop extension pathologist at Purdue’s University’s College of Agriculture, said SDS in Indiana on average has resulted in a 1.7 percent loss of soybean yield based on data collected from 1996 to 2019.

There was a 1 percent loss of yield from SDS during the same time period in the north central region of the state.

Telenko said she is among the field crop extension pathologists testing products against SDS since 2013 in a regional evaluation at more than a half dozen locations across the Midwest each year. So far, the research has not included the CeraMax product.

“At this point in time I (we) have not evaluated this new product, but will be looking to include it in our future regional seed treatment evaluations for SDS management,” Temenko said.

SDS is an annual problem because the disease-causing fungus survives in the soil over the winter and can also live on corn debris, according to Purdue researchers. Soybeans plants are more susceptible to infection during cool and wet conditions in the spring.

Frequent rains during the reproductive stages allow the toxin produced by the fungus to move up the plant and into its leaves, Purdue researchers said.

FSA offers farm loans to underserved farmers

INDIANAPOLIS – The USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds producers that FSA offers farm ownership and farm operating loans to underserved applicants as well as beginning farmers and ranchers. Underserved or beginning farmers and ranchers who cannot obtain commercial credit from a bank can apply for FSA direct or guaranteed loans.

USDA defines underserved applicants as a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic or gender prejudice because of their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities. For farm loan program purposes, underserved groups are American Indians or Alaskan Natives, Asians, Blacks or African Americans, Native Hawaiians or other Pacific Islanders, Hispanics and women.

In order to qualify as a beginning farmer, the individual or entity must meet the eligibility requirements outlined for direct or guaranteed loans. Additionally, individuals and all entity members must have operated a farm for less than 10 years. Applicants must materially or substantially participate in the operation. For farm ownership purposes, the applicant must not own a farm greater than 30 percent of the average size farm in the county at the time of application. All direct farm ownership applicants must have participated in the business

operations of a farm for at least three years out of the last 10 years prior to the date the application is submitted to FSA. Substitutions for as much as the full three years of experience may be made depending on education, military experience, participation with a SCORE mentor and farm management experience as a hired hand. Your local FSA office will be able to provide more details on acceptable substitutions.

If the applicant is an entity, all members must be related by blood or marriage and all entity members must be eligible beginning farmers. At least one of the members must have three years or more experience in the business operations of a farm prior to the date the application is submitted.

Direct loans are made to applicants by FSA. Guaranteed loans are made by lending institutions who arrange for FSA to guarantee the loan. FSA can guarantee up to 95 percent of the loss of principal and interest on a loan. The FSA guarantee allows lenders to make agricultural credit available to producers who do not meet the lender’s normal underwriting criteria.

For more information on FSA’s farm loan programs and underserved and beginning farmer guidelines, please contact your local FSA office or visit farmers.gov.


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Therapeutic farm hopes to provide safe environment for children

By Celeste Baumgartner
Ohio Correspondent

HAMILTON, Ohio – When she was a kid Christa Carrero was bullied. It wasn't fun. Her dad bought her a horse and that horse was instrumental in her healing. And it planted a seed. Last September, Carrero and her husband, Isidro, opened H.O.P.E.-full Pastures Therapeutic Farm. It is faith-based and promotes Healing, Order, Peace,

Below: Christa Carrero with Marquis visiting Marsh Willow, a dwarf lionhead rabbit. Carrero, who grew up on a dairy farm, has worked in rescue and foster care for 20 years. She realized how instrumental animals could be in healing children.



Encouragement.

Carrero, who grew up on a dairy farm, has worked in rescue and foster care for 20 years. She and Isidro have five children. They have fostered 25 children and have had 25 foster children in their home for respite. She realized how instrumental animals could be in healing children. The farm offers an assortment of horses, alpacas, sheep, goats, rabbits, chickens, a dog and multiple cats.

"We at H.O.P.E.-full Pastures love children and have a heart for those who have endured childhood trauma, suffered loss, neglect, abandonment and abuse," Carrero said. "We strive to create a safe, therapeutic environment to help vulnerable youth overcome fear, loss and trauma."

Statistics prove that working with a therapy animal has resulted in behavioral improvement in children, she said. At the farm, they believe that the unspoken connection one can have with an animal can help aid in the healing process. The presence of animals themselves is soothing and can more quickly build rapport between a therapist and a client.

"We offer a program called Our First Steps Program," Carrero explained. "We provide 90-minute weekly sessions. Every child is matched with an advocate and during that session, they will have a chance for caring for and bonding with the animal, building trust. There might be a purposeful conversation. While the child is in session we have a family mentor who lends a listening ear to the parents and they are there to listen, to

(Farm continued on page 8B)



Above: The farm provided respite for this little boy, who is enjoying the animals. He has since been adopted by his foster family. **Below:** Christa and Isidro Carrero with their four daughters and Carrero's parents, Fred and Julie Zaenkert, shown on the day the farm was launched. All are involved in farm activities.



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Experiences raising sheep

Editor's Note:
This is a new monthly column which will look at sheep and sometimes goat production.



VIEWS FROM A SHEPHERDESS

BY JOYCE WEAVER

In 1948, there was a comic strip called Li'l Abner which appeared in many newspapers about a hillbilly family who had a bunch of fictional bowling ball-shaped animals called Shmoos which provided eggs and milk for the family. They reproduced like crazy. This trait can also be attributed to sheep.

One can start off with a few sheep, keep the females to add to the flock and before you know it, in a few years your flock has doubled and tripled in size. That is what happened to me. With the current commercial price of lambs in the \$2.50, \$3. 30 to \$4.00 a pound liveweight, those returns are not bad for the potential sheep farmer. Just like the Shmoos, you can definitely put milk and eggs on the table.

- Dorset for the stocky, muscular build, good milking, medium wool, and Finn for prolificacy and multiple births. The pure Finn, however, are a fine-boned slim build sheep lacking the musculature for meat that the commercial market wanted.

I soon found that having multiple births of three-four at a time was NOT the way to go. Most birthings required a vet to come out and untangle them (which can be quite expensive) so I pulled away from using Finn on my crosses. A ewe that can have twins or singles on her own without YOU the shepherd having to deliver is the ideal. And she must have a good udder with adequate milk and the mothering ability to

(Sheep continued on page 4B)



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TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: CIH 875 11-shank ripper; Kuhn 4850 21' ripper; JD 2310 34' finisher; (2) JD 2210 45' fld. cult; JD 2210 42' fld. cult; Krause 4200HR 42' fld. cult; CIH 200 32' fld. cult; CIH TM 30' fld. cult; McFarlane 44' harrow; JD 2100 inline ripper; '17 Versatile 29' VT; CIH 330 Turbo VT; Landoll 7430 VT; Landoll 850 24' finisher; Landoll 7130 TTM harrow; Riteway 42' roller; JD 970 30' cultimulcher; (4) McFarlane reel disks; & more;

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT: '18 Vermeer 605N; '18 JD 560M; JD 568; JD 566; JD 546; (2) JD 535; Vermeer 6650 Rancher baler; JD 338 w/accumulator; JD 630 moco; Krone 283 moco; CIH DC102 moco; '20 NH 1022 rake; Enrossi 4-bsk tedder; NH 185 manure spreader; (2) bale wrappers; & more.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Cat M318 excavator; Komatsu PC220LC excavator; Fiat HD11B dozer; Cat D7G dozer; Bobcat T870 CTL, 923 hrs; Cat 287C CTL, 1,245 hrs; NH 655E backhoe; Kubota KX040 mini-ex; Kubota U25 mini-ex; Case CX36 mini-ex; Deere 310C backhoe; & more.

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Scholarship opportunity for members of IBCA

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Beef Cattle Association (IBCA) is pleased to announce the continuation of its scholarship opportunity.

To help students by providing financial assistance for a college education, the IBCA awarded \$6000 in scholarships last year. Applicants must be an Indiana resident whose family is actively involved in the beef industry and are current members of the IBCA. In addition, applicants must be an existing secondary student in good standing or high school senior.

In order to be considered, students must complete an application and submit all required documentation. The application may be found on the Indiana Beef website www.indianabeef.org or by calling the IBCA office at (317) 293-2333. The application process will be open through March 31.

“We are honored to continue this scholarship, which reflects the Indiana beef community’s support for the young people who will make up the future of our industry”, says Chad Lanum, IBCA President. Applications will be reviewed, and the scholarship winner(s) announced no later than June 30, 2021.

Sheep

FROM PAGE 2B

care for her lambs so YOU don’t have to. She must not have large nipples like a dairy goat or the newborn lamb will have a difficult time grabbing on to the nipple in its weakened state as a newborn. I lost a few lambs in the past before I figured this out.

As I mentioned I started with wool sheep in my earlier years with sheep. I had Dorset, Rambouillet and Columbia wool sheep. I also experienced what it was like to have a dangerous ram during that period. Fast forward to the present and I now raise hair sheep, which are a huge improvement over my experiences raising wool sheep. More on that later.

Joyce Weaver is an shepherdess residing on her 57-acre sheep farm in west central Indiana. Contact info: lambjoyw@gmail.com.

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Hinckley – Come get your buzzards

Residents in Hinckley, Ohio, have long hung their hats on the annual arrival of their buzzards on March 15. On that date, the town of Hinckley breaks out in unbridled celebration much like their neighbors in Punxsutawney, Penn., do over the meteorological shenanigans of their groundhog. The events of the day at Hinckley include television crews, radio interviews and the obligatory all-day-long pancake and sausage breakfast. To say they get excited is an understatement.

Well, I have news for the impatient pending celebrants of Hinckley... we've already got some of your buzzards. A couple sharp-eyed readers of the column have already posted sightings right here in the neighborhood. Wanda Moore, of St. Paul, Ind., reported last week, "Just wanted to let you know that this past Wednesday, I was driving SE down U.S. 421 thru the little burg of St. Vincent's and saw a lone buzzard fly over. Then today, as I was walking my little dog down 650N just outside St. Paul, I saw another buzzard fly over. There was also a beautiful skunk dead on the road near Shelbyville on 421."

Apparently the dead skunk was a deal clincher and a major attractant for the buzzard near St. Paul. The lone buzzard along with its kindred group, is usually found gliding overhead as soon as a warm front hits the Hoosier State. Buzzards are incapable of killing their own prey; and their beaks and talons are only good for dismantling thawed, rotting flesh. They come with the warm fronts and leave with the cold fronts as they are incapable of eating frozen carcasses.

Indiana roadsides are a cornucopia of dead carcasses come the spring thaw. Many critters during the winter months fall victim to cars and trucks, and their refrigerated corpses lining the ditches are a bonanza for our sanitary engineers of the sky.

In past years, I have seen buzzards every month through the winter. A combination of a warm front and a little sunshine to thaw the roadkill brings them winging overhead every time.

Buzzards are not the only winged critter cashing in on the corpses of winter. The red-tailed hawk will sometimes dine on carrion when meals are hard to come by.

Last week while driving on SR 244, I thought I saw a buzzard as a huge bird took flight from the side ditch. As it took wing, I could see the brilliant white head and realized it was a mature bald eagle. Yep... even our stately national bird will gnaw on a dead carcass when the going gets tough.

Increase in deer tested for CWD

A total of 893 wild deer in Indiana were tested for chronic wasting disease (CWD) through the end of the

2020-21 deer season, an increase from the 823 tested in 2019. "While CWD has been found in the neighboring states of Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio, we have not detected CWD in Indiana to date," said Mitch Marcus, DNR fish and wildlife health supervisor.

CWD is a neurologic disease affecting white-tailed deer. The disease is always fatal to deer and is transmitted directly through body fluids, such as feces, saliva, blood and urine, or indirectly through the contamination of soil, plants and water.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there have been no cases of CWD in humans. In areas where CWD is known to be present, the CDC recommends hunters have deer tested before eating the meat.

Although DNR collects wild deer samples for CWD testing throughout the year, Moriah Boggess, Indiana DNR deer biologist, emphasized most deer health samples are collected from hunter-harvested deer during the fall.

"Thank you to DNR staff, participating deer hunters, deer processors and taxidermists for the success of our 2020 CWD surveillance efforts," Boggess said. "We could not have sampled 893 deer without your assistance and support."

Any deer hunters who had their harvest sampled for CWD during the 2020-21 deer season can check sample results at reportsickanimal.dnr.IN.gov/search. For information related to CWD surveillance in Indiana, see on.IN.gov/cwd. Information about 2021-22 CWD monitoring efforts during the deer hunting seasons will be available on the website later in the year.

Patoka Lake hike into spring

Join Patoka Lake's interpretive naturalist on March 20 at 1 p.m. for a "Hike Into Spring", a 4-mile guided walk along the property's Fitness Trail. The trail is an extension of the paved bike trail with some small patches of gravel. One participant will win a 2021 Annual Entrance Pass at the end of the hike.

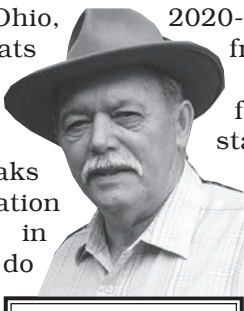
Participants should meet at the modern campground parking lot next to the campground gatehouse. Face masks are required for the program because there may be portions of the trek where hikers are closer than 6 feet from each other.

Participation is limited. Advance registration is required by phone at 812-685-2447 or by emailing mmagary@dnr.IN.gov and must be made by 2 p.m. March 19.

The entrance fee of \$7 per vehicle for Indiana residents and \$9 for out-of-state residents is required for the Newton Stewart State Recreation Area, located north of Wickliffe, Ind., on State Road 164. For more information about the program and other interpretive events, call the Nature Center at 812-685-2447.

Patoka Lake (on.IN.gov/patokalake) is at 3084 N. Dillard Road, Birdseye, Ind., 47513.

Readers can contact the author by writing to this publication, or e-mail to jackspaulding@hughes.net. Spaulding's books, "The Best of Spaulding Outdoors," and his latest, "The Coon Hunter And The Kid," are available from Amazon.com.



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Small game can add flavor to the table when cooked properly

Small game such as rabbit and squirrel is surprisingly nutritious and if it is cooked properly can be a tasty addition to the table, according to Abbi Sampson, MA, RD, LD. Sampson is a Health and Human Sciences Educator with Purdue Extension-Putnam County. This week Cook Simply features some easy, tasty recipes for small game. Enjoy and until next time, simply cook.

Southern Baked Rabbit

- Ingredients
2 rabbits
4 Tbs. vinegar
Salt, pepper and butter
2 onions, minced fine
1 Tbs. flour
2 Tbs. minced ham
1 garlic clove, minced fine
1 sprig thyme
1 bay leaf
3 sprigs parsley
1 cup chopped mushrooms

Skin and clean the rabbits, then cut in pieces at the joints. Cover with cold water to which has been added the 4 Tbs. vinegar and let stand overnight. When ready to cook, drain and dry well. Rub with salt, pepper and butter, place in a heavy baking pan, and place in a



Cook Simply

BY SUSAN MYKRANTZ

400-degree oven for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, chop the onions fine and put in an iron skillet with 4 Tbs. melted butter. Brown lightly, add the flour and brown well. Add remaining ingredients, let simmer a few minutes, then add about 2 cups boiling water. Cook, stirring until smooth. Pour over the rabbits, return to the oven, bake slowly 20 minutes, basting frequently. Serve with cornbread.

Source: Cy Littlebee's Guide to Cooking Fish & Game

Squirrel or Rabbit Fricassee

- Ingredients
4 squirrels
2 cups flour
1-2 tablespoons Cajun seasoning
olive oil for frying
2 large onions, chopped fi ne
8 teaspoons lemon juice
6 cups chicken broth or consommé
4 bay leaves
Serves: 4

Directions

1. Cut squirrel into serving pieces. (3 pieces/animal, 2 thighs and mid-section) and rub the seasoning into the meat.
2. Roll meat in the flour and fry until brown in hot oil in a large heavy skillet

and then place browned meat pieces in a large glass casserole dish.
3. Add onion and remaining flour to left over oil and brown. When onion and flour are brown, add chicken broth or consommé to make gravy.
4. Pour the gravy over the meat pieces in the casserole dish, enough to just cover the meat.
5. Add lemon juice and bay leaves and bake at 300°F for 2 to 2.5 hours (until meat is tender).

Serve over rice or whipped potatoes.
Source: Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service

Squirrel or Rabbit Braised in Apple Cider

- Ingredients
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon olive oil (or vegetable oil)
1 dressed squirrel, cut in pieces and very lightly floured OR 1 dressed wild rabbit (1 ½ to 2 pounds), cut in quarters
1 medium onion, cut in chunks and separated
1 cup diced carrots
1½ cups apple cider
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
2 apples, peeled and quartered
Serves: 4

(Cook Simply continued on page 9B)



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Marinade can be perfect solution for great small game taste

By Susan Mykrantz
Ohio Correspondent

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Small game such as rabbit and squirrel is surprisingly nutritious and if it is cooked properly it can be a tasty addition to the table, according to Abbi Sampson, MA, RD, LD, Sampson is a Health and Human Sciences Educator with Purdue Extension-Putnam County. She has developed a series of four webinars on safely handling and cooking wild game.

Food safety and food quality start in the field, according to Sampson. First, hunters should consider using non-lead bullets or slugs. Otherwise, they should be careful to remove the meat around the wound channel because lead can get left in the meat and a large amount of lead can be harmful to children and pregnant women. Second, hunters should be diligent about properly field dressing the rabbit or squirrel and cooling the meat as soon as possible.

“You want to have a sharp knife and water or hand wipes with you in the field to keep your hands and knife clean,” she said.

Cooks need to be cautious of foodborne pathogens with any type of meat, but it is extremely critical with wild game, according to Sampson.

“With any meat, we need to consider foodborne bacteria such as salmonella and e.coli,” said Sampson. “Those bacteria grow between 40 and 135 degrees and they grow more rapidly between 70 and 125 degrees.”

Sampson said there are four keys to preventing foodborne bacteria. Wash your hands, clean, and sanitize work surfaces frequently. She said it is important to keep your hands and work surfaces clean, especially when you are working with wild game is critical because you don’t want to leave bacteria on other surfaces.

Separate raw meat from other perishable foods. Don’t use meat in torn or leaking packages because it may not be sealed properly. Cook the meat to the right temperature and invest in and use a good meat thermometer.

“When it comes to controlling bacteria

growth, a good thermometer is essential,” she said.

Cooking methods are important because rabbits and squirrels typically do not have very tender carcasses. Sampson said cooks can tenderize the meat by using a meat mallet to pound the meat and make it tender, they can use a marinade, or they can heavily salt the meat, and rinse it off before putting it on the grill or using it in a recipe. Cooks can also set the meat in a pan on the counter for 15 to 20 minutes to help loosen the proteins and make it more tender.

“Soaking the meat helps break up the tendons and removes the gamey flavors,” she said. “You can add spices and create a unique flavor. Another option is to wrap the meat in fat or something like bacon to give the meat a more desirable flavor and keep it from getting too dry.”

“When you use a marinade, make sure you are using a high acid liquid like vinegar, lemon juice, tomato juice, or wine,” said Sampson. “The simplest way to create a marinade is to use one tablespoon of salt per quart of water or one cup of vinegar per quart of water and refrigerate the meat for about an hour.”
Sampson cautioned against marinating the meat for more than 24 hours because it can break down the muscle fiber and the meat will become mushy. She recommends marinating the meat for 8 to 24 hours before broiling or grilling the meat. Discard the marinade after removing the meat.

“When you cook squirrel or rabbit, the secret is to cook it low and slow,” said Sampson. “So you want to use slower cooking methods, such as braising, and moist heat to help break down the muscle fibers and make the meat more tender.”

Braising is a technique done by browning the meat on all sides in a heavy utensil. A small amount of water is added and then the meat is cooked until tender at a low temperature.

Sampson said the easiest way to braise meat is to start with a heavy skillet on medium-high heat drizzled with enough

(Small game continued on page 9B)

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Farm

FROM PAGE 1B

pray with them, to guide them.”

Bethany Botts and her husband, Jeremy, are outreach directors at the farm. It’s one of the most genuine and peaceful places she’s ever been, she said.

“In just a few short sessions you see a difference in the kids,” Bethany said. “They come in and they’re maybe really wound up or excited. They’re not sure what to expect. About their third or fourth session, you see kind of peace settle in and they are excited to come back for the next week.”

One little girl, when she first visited, would not talk to or look at Botts. The more Botts was around her, the more she sensed that Botts was a safe person.

“One time she looked across the table and blew a kiss at me,” Botts said. “It melted my heart. Another time we were outside and we needed to get carrots for one of the horses. She grabbed my hand without saying anything and looked up at me and smiled. Her story is so sad and tragic that when she grabbed my hand, it was like she trusted me.”

Sponsorships and donations support the farm. The services it offers are free, Carrero said. “So we rely on the sponsorships, help and that little tug on the heart that you want to be able to offer these services without charge,” she explained. “To be part of the healing process in the life of a child ... and animals, it is incredible to watch that bond that is being built between the



Above: H.O.P.E.-full Pastures offers 90-minute weekly sessions. Every child is matched with an advocate and during that session, they will have a chance for caring for the animal. While the child is in session a family mentor lends a listening ear to the parents and is there to listen, to pray with them, to guide them.

animal and the child.”

For information visit <https://www.hopefullpastures.org>.

Below: A farm visitor has fun feeding the chickens. H.O.P.E.-full Pastures strives to create a safe, therapeutic environment to help vulnerable youth overcome fear, loss and trauma.



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WANTED

Lawn Mowers and Lawn Equipment

**FOR ANNUAL
LAWN MOWER AUCTION**

Monday, April 12, 2021 @ 5:00 PM

Call Early To Consign For Advertising!

Tuesday, April 13, 2021 @ 9:00 AM
Regular Farm Machinery Auction w/Absolute Rows

1-800-364-2870 • 419-445-2080
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WANTED

Outstanding Woodland Auction

44.51 +/- Acres in Edgar County, IL



Saturday, March 27 – 10 AM Central

Solid Woodlands for Exceptional
Whitetail Deer & Turkey
Hunting & Recreational Land

Auction Location:
Step Station, 14793 E 1200N Rd., Paris, IL

Moss Auction Team, LLC
Paris, IL 217-465-4545

For more information visit: www.mossauctionteam.com



PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 @ 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 8 miles southeast of Greensburg, IN on Hwy. 421 to sale at 4119 E C.R. 400S, GREENSBURG, IN 47240

TRACTORS/MISC: JD 2640, 3pt.; (2) IH Super MTA's & (2) Super M's; IH M hoods, grills, fuel tank, fenders & pulleys; JD & IH front weights; Case 1840 skid steer w/forks; JD 737 Z Trak w/60" deck; 16' tandem axle bumper hitch trailer; 2 wheel trailer; **GARDEN TRACTORS:** 6 Cub Cadet Originals from 7-10hp, some w/hydro, belt pulley; JD 140 w/log splitter; Case 222; Bolens 26 Suburban; other Cub Cadet, JD, MF, Case & Ariens garden tractors & mower decks; lots of other garden tractor parts. **VINTAGE/PRIMITIVES:** (3) JD Hit & Miss engines, 1 w/ice cream freezer; IH L Hit & Miss engine; Maytag engine w/churn attach.; Maytag washer & engine; JD 3pt & pull type 1 B plows; other JD, IH, MF & Oliver plows; JD sheller; Letz Burr Mill; JD 5A sprayer; MF snowblower; other items. **SHOP TOOLS/MISC:** JD & Maytag wrenches; other wrenches & shop tools; tool chests; bolt bins; shelving; hyd. press & jacks; chains & boomers; belt splicer; air tank; chain saws; leaf blower; ATV sprayer & other items. **TOYS/MISC:** JD Precision 720; JD 140 Patio Series; JD 430 crawler w/blade; JD D tractor, 75th anniversary; JD G Hi Crop tractor; JD 830 Industrial tractor; JD 110 lawn & garden tractor; JD 70 tractor & wagon w/Case knife; JD 720 D tractor; JD semis & pickups; JD 494A 4R planter; JD L & LI tractors; JD 1915 R Waterloo collector's edition; JD #97 NA-SCAR items; JD banks, implements, knives, watch fobs & Christmas ornaments; JD HO scale train set; JD TWO-Cyl. 6 Great North American Tractor Exposition; Ford & Oliver tractors; many other toys still in boxes; lots of JD & some Longaberger baskets; JD clocks; pocket ledgers; JD cookie jar & calendar medallions; Jiffy & other ice cream freezers; sprinkling can; numerous other items.

HAROLD M. (SONNY) CUPP ESTATE
Marilyn Sue Cupp – Ph. 812-614-1667

TERMS: Cash/Check Lunch Served Not Responsible for Accidents

OWENS AUCTION SERVICE, INC. – Ph. 812-528-7021
Brian Owens AU19300185, Steve Fortner 812-614-7200, Chad Carder
auctionzip.com 23153 for complete listing & photos

– FARM MACHINERY – SHOP TOOLS –

Selling the personal property of **NANCY & the late JERRY KYBURZ** at
1258 N 800 W, WOLCOTT, INDIANA
Turn east on the north side of Wolcott, IN on 100 N, one mile to 800 W & north 1/2 mile, on
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 10:00 AM EST (Indianapolis Time)

- TRACTORS -
1972 IHC 1066 D, open station, WF, 18.4x38 rear tires & hub duals, front weights, rear weights, 3-pt., dual remotes, 540- & 1000-PTO, only 4232 hours, SN 17461; 1959 Farmall 560 D, WF, 15.5x38 rear tires, hub duals, fast hitch, single hyd., rear weights, SN 14737; 1961 Farmall 340 D, fast hitch, single front tire, new tires, 2682 hours showing, SN 6743; 1961 John Deere 3010 D, low profile, 16.9x24 new rear tires, dual hyd., 5277 hours, sells with Freeman loader, 72" material bucket, has been restored; 1978 IHC 574 D utility, 3-pt., 1139 hours, with IHC 2250 Mount-Q-Matic loader, SN 117269; 1961 IHC 460 D utility, 14.9x24 rear tires, fan fenders, fast hitch with loader, 6' material bucket, SN 11444; Allis Chalmers C, NF.

- COMBINE & GRAIN HEADS -
1990 Case-IHC 1640 axial-flow combine, hydro, 28Lx26 tires, 11.2x24 rear tires, Vittetoe chaff spreader, only 3064 hours, SN 35334; IHC 820 15' grain platform on running gear; IHC 843 4RN corn head on running gear; Super-nice machine, just 100 acres recondition.

- TRUCK - WAGONS - TILLAGE EQUIPMENT -
1965 Ford 600, gas V-8, 5- & 2-speed, 16' bed & hoist, new rear tires, 36,557 miles, clean & sharp; Killbros 300 gravity wagon; Killbros 250 gravity wagon; John Deere 7000 6RN planter, liquid fert., double disc openers, no-till, closing wheels, new planting units in 2020; Case 7-knife chisel plow; IHC 720 4x18 toggle-trip plow; IHC 470 16' manual-fold disc; IHC 12' disc with harrow; Glencoe 16' soil finisher; John Deere 400 16' rotary hoe; John Deere 6RN rear-mt. cultivator; Fast-hitch 7' blade; Pull-type Graham chisel plow; Pull-type 4-section flax harrow; 3-pt., 6' Blade; Pull road grader; Box scraper; Cyclone 3-pt., 60" finishing mower; IHC 1300, 7" sickle bar mower; Vermeer 3-pt. backhoe, 16" bucket; John Deere single-knife subsoiler.

- ANTIQUE FARM MACHINERY - PRIMITIVES -
Wooden-wheel 4 box high-wheel wagon; Wooden-wheel flare box high-wheel wagon; Galvanized flare-bed wagon with hoist; Pair 1910-era Pulverstor 3B plows on steel; Case 2B plow on rubber; Pair 3B plows on steel; IHC 2B reversible plow on steel; 4'x9' Railroad depot wagon on steel; The Jewell horse-drawn grain drill; Horse-drawn cultivator & walking plow; Horse-drawn potato planter; Slip scoops; Scythe & cradle; Scythes; Early scales; Lard press; Ox yoke; Corn sheller; 21" Copper pail; Pair brass syrup pails; Pair butchering kettles on stands; Pair cast-iron stoves; Monarch enamel wood-burning range; Stover hit-and-miss engine; IHC hit-and-miss engine; Hoosier-type kitchen cabinet; Tractor advertising signs; Pair stoplights, one on a stand; Double- & singletrees; Egg baskets; Hay forks; Several early gas & oil cans; Early wood wheelbarrow; Maytag motor; Cream separator; Twin tubs; Maytag wringer washer; Several steel wheels.

- LATHE - MILLING MACHINES - SHOP TOOLS -
Bridgeport 9"x43 milling machine; Pratt & Whitney metal lathe, 20" swing, 60" bed; AB Industrial metal band saw; Gardner surface grinder with magnetic chuck, 480v; Boyer-Schultz surface grinder with magnetic chuck; DoAll large drill press; Century wire welder, 110v; Lincoln 225-amp welder; Acetylene cutting torch; Craftsman 4,000-watt generator; Honda 2,000-watt generator; Craftsman portable air compressor; Campbell Hausfeld air compressor; Roll-around A-frame; Vertical file; Large arbor press; Pair rectangular tanks with oil pumps; Large disc & belt sander; Bench-mount drill press; Micrometers & calipers; Hand wrenches; Socket sets of all kinds; 19" Anvil; Wooden machinist toolbox; Cylinder leakage tester; Cylinder compression tester; Bolt cabinet with contents; And much more.

- TRAILERS - MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS -
Bragg tandem-axle trailer, 20' with ramps; Heavy-duty tri-axle trailer, 16' with ramps; Farmall Cub with belly mower, parts; Huskee log splitter, 12.5-hp, 35-ton; John Deere 212 lawn tractor, gear drive, with 48" deck, snow blower, front blade; Bachtold fencerow mower; Power Pro chipper; Fast-hitch carrier; M parts; IHC tractor pulley; Tires & rims; IHC, NF; IHC, NF with tires & rims, rear rims; NF for 340 parts; 3rd Arms; Fast-hitch arms; Fan fenders; Several hydraulic cylinders; Roll-around toolboxes; Industrial grinder on stand.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Plan to attend a live auction. Just an old country auction with something for everyone; most everything in good condition.

For information call Troy Furrer, 219-863-7531

- SCHERER'S AUCTION SERVICE, LLC -

LARRY SCHERER Oxford, Indiana 765-385-1550 - Off. 765-385-5080 - Res. AU01017404	DON FURRER Wolcott, Indiana 219-863-3189 AU01000522	BILL DECKER Milford, Illinois 815-889-4111 - Off. 815-889-4213 - Res. AU01014341
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TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. Not responsible for accidents or property after sold. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed material. LUNCH SERVED.
AuctionZip.com #20042.
Masks are required per Benton Co. Health Dept. Social distancing will be observed.

Cook Simply

FROM PAGE 6B

Directions

1. In a Dutch oven or similar braising pan, melt butter and olive oil over medium heat. Add squirrel pieces and brown on all sides. Add onions and carrots and cooks for 3-5 minutes. Stir in cider and scrape up any brown bits in the pan. Add thyme, salt, pepper and bay leaf.
2. Reduce heat and cover, braising until squirrel is tender and cooked through, about 45 minutes. Add apple pieces on top, cover and cook an additional 15 minutes, until apples are tender.
3. Remove the squirrel pieces and take the meat off the bone. Place the meat back in the pan and increase the heat, bringing the cooking liquid up to a gentle simmer.
4. Reduce the cooking liquid to a nice thick sauce (about 5 minutes). The mixture can be served on toast as an appetizer or served over whole grain rice as a main course.

Source: Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service

Small game

FROM PAGE 6B

fat to coat the bottom of the pan. Sear each side of the meat until it is golden brown. When the meat is browned, add other ingredients, making sure meat is at least partially submerged in the pot. Season to taste, bring to boil. Simmer for up to an hour. Adding liquid will enhance the flavor and texture of the meat.

Another way to make the meat more tender is to let it rest for 5 to 10 minutes after it has been removed from the oven to allow the juices to distribute through

Out of sight



Out of mind

Don't let this happen to you!

Advertise with Farm World

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2021 @ 10 AM

5200 E 900 N, **BATTLE GROUND, IN 47920**

2018 JOHN DEERE #5075M – 1959 FORD #3000 – 1954 JOHN DEERE #60
2009 FORD F-350 – FARM & HAY EQUIPMENT

Directions: I-65 Exit 178, SR 43 N to CR 900 N, turn right. Proceed 3.2 mi. to sale site or 3.5 mi. south from Brookston on SR 43 to CR 900 East. Turn left, proceed 3.2 mi. to sale site.

TRACTORS: 2018 John Deere Model #5075M, MFWD, 16F/16R, shuttle transmission, Econ 540 PTO, 725 hrs., 2 remotes, canopy, Michelin tires, 18.4R34 rear, 13.6 R24 fronts; JD #5000 Series H260 loader w/74" bucket, quick disconnect – Will sell these units in two (2) drafts; 1959 Ford Model #3000 w/remote, refurbished in 2020; 1954 John Deere Model #60, PS, 12 vt., new rear tires, SN-63522.

TRUCK, TRAILERS: 2009 Ford Super Duty F-350 4x4, V10 gas engine, automatic, 5th wheel and TruckCraft 9' alum. flatbed, 40k mi. (CarFax on truck); 2015 Trailerman 20+5 tandem axle, 6' dovetail, gooseneck trailer.

HAY EQUIPMENT & ALFALFA HAY: 2015 yr. New Holland #7230 discbine, 10'-4" cut width; 2006 JD #457 Silage Special round baler w/ Gandy Silo King applicator "Meda Wide," tine & covered edge net ramp, refurbished 2020; New Holland #BC5070 "Hayline" baler w/Gandy Silo King applicator; (4) 8'x20' & (3) 8'x16' hay wagons (all treated lumber, some E-Z Trail brands & JD running gears); Kuhns #1034 hay accumulator; Kuhns #510 hay grapple; Ogden hybrid "Hay Runner" 10 wheel rakes, walking tandem axles w/wind guards; Claas Liner #350T rotary rake; 24' hay elevator w/110 volt elect. motor; 2014 yr. Krone 4-basket hay tedder w/540 PTO; 200 bales of year 2020 alfalfa (lots of 25 & 50 bales); 10+ new rolls bale twine; ropes; hay tie downs; tarps & plastic covers.

EQUIPMENT: JD 300-gal. sprayer w/30' booms & pump; Shaver HYDR 3 pt. 10" post driver; JD semi-mount #1450 4x16 plow; Bush Hog #3210 pull-type rotary mower, 540 PTO, stump jumper, laminated tires; International #370 disc, 12', new front notch blades, scrapes, rear hitch; JD #8350 grain drill grass seeder, refurbished 2019, new tires, Remlinger harrow track eliminator attachment; Brillion 12' cultipacker; Iron Horse 14' cultimulcher.

FARM MISC.: Klene pipe cattle shade (roof only); Ritchie electric cattle fountain; (4) Heater Buster portable floor fans; (6) Agri-Speed wagon & tractor hitches; (4) 100-gal. plastic water tanks; 14' steel cattle grain feeder, bunk hay feeder; Craftsman 4 HP 25-gal. air compressor; (2) 8.5'x10' galvanized covered barn doors; Nylon & wire fencing tools & elect. fence supplies; steel isle feed cart; sheep blankets & equipment; turtle trap; (20) 12' corner fence posts (telephone poles); (15) 16' poles; steel & creosote fence posts; barbed wire, snow fence; table saw; 10' portable dog pen; large doghouse & cage; log chains; straps; load binders; chain hoist; assorted 9.5', 12' & 16' pipe gates; cattle panels; small "Jumbo" cast-iron stove; sawhorses; wooden pallets; doubletrees; 4-horse hitch; plumbing & elect. supplies; concrete tools; bull float; PVC piping; 4" steel concrete forms (40"); forced air & kerosene heaters; Stihl MS series chain saw; cotton & burlap bags; misc. farm tires; & more!

ROY FARMS

STEVE & RUTH ANN ROY, Owners

GOETZ AUCTIONS, LLC - J. ALAN GOETZ & SONS AUCTION & APPRAISALS
J. Alan Goetz, Auctioneer – Lic. #AU01025560 & Brad Synesael, Auctioneer – Lic. #AU11700015
Phone/Text: 765-427-8274 alanggoetz1@gmail.com

Terms: Cash or Good Check with proper ID - Credit Cards Accepted with 4% Charge per Use. NO Buyer's Premium. Neither sellers nor auctioneers assume any liability in case of accidents nor are responsible for articles after sold. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed material.

Auctioneer's Note: Great selection of tractors, farm and hay equipment. Equipment has always been shedded. Loader tractor available sale day. Lunch offered by New Hope School.

Review pictures on line: www.auctionzip.com ID #5998 and GoToAuction.com #5357

Social distancing per CDC recommendations. Please bring your masks. THANK YOU!

"COME EARLY & BRING A FRIEND!"

**CONSIGN
NOW!****LARGE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 2021 @ 8:00 AM (CST)****CONSIGN
NOW!**

4x4 TRACTORS: 2010 Case IH 385, 5100 hrs, duals, powershift; CIH 9370, 7643 hrs, duals, farm tractor; CIH 9250, 7200 hrs, 20.8-38 fnt & rear duals, 4 hyds, power shift w/skip shift, just off the farm; 1992 CIH 9230, CAH, 4 hyds, powershift, 3pt, 1000 PTO, top link, 16.9-42 duals, 10 bolts, row crop; Steiger Cougar TR-1280, duals, 3pt, powershift; JD 8630, 6000 hrs, 3pt, PTO, duals, runs great; White 4-180 Field Boss, 180hp, 4984 hrs, 18.4-38, dual hyds, 1000 PTO, 3208 Cat eng; Ford 1100, compact, dsl, 3pt, 540 PTO, runs good.

MFWD TRACTORS: Ford 8770, 4100 hrs, super steer, 42", sharp; 2005 NH TS130A, cab, 16x16 trans, LH shuttle, 3RR, 2420 hrs; 1997 NH 8260, cab, 18x6 ps w/LH shuttle, 4RR, 4210 hrs; Deutz Allis 9190, CAH, 1000 PTO, 3 hyds, 18.4-42 duals, 5333 hrs; JD 6615, dsl, no cab, 5300 hrs, power quad; 1990 JD 4555, fnt fenders, 3 hyds, 15 sp power shaft trans, fnt ws, showing 2017 hrs (not actual); JD 6200, CAH, 11000 hrs, w/JD 620 ldr; JD 4040, CAH, 7600 hrs; 2013 CIH Farmall 125A, 54p PTO, front fenders, top link, 3 hyds, inside rear ws; Cub Tractor w/belly mower.

TRACTORS: JD 8200, 3 hyds, 1000 PTO, 18.4-46 duals, fnt ws, runs & drives good; 1996 JD 7800, 18.4-42 duals, 2WD, 2800 hrs, 540/1000 PTO, 3 hyds, quick tack, sharp; JD 4440, 5200 hrs, fnt ws, duals, farmer retire, sharp; JD 4320, dsl, no cab, sharp; JD 4210, 18.4-34, fnt ws, CAH, 7000 hrs; 1970 JD 4020, dsl, side console; JD 3020, dsl, WFE, nice; JD 2640, dsl, 2WD, WFE, dual hyds, 540 PTO, 16.9-38; Case 2294, CAH, fnt ws, cold air; 1978 Case 1570, CAH, 4500 hrs; 1978 Case 1570, dsl, 18.4-42 duals, 10 bolt hubs, 5800 hrs; CIH MX210, 5300 hrs, 4 hyds, 2WD, 18.4-46 tires, lg 1000 PTO, axle mount duals, fnt ws; IH 5288, dsl, CAH, duals, wts, original, sharp; IH 1086, 6325 hrs, dual hyds, 540/1000 PTO; 1976 IH 1066, 6400 hrs, dual hyds, 540/1000 PTO, 18.4-38 tires, 800, 500 hrs on eng OH; IH 986, 18.4-34 tires/duals, 540 & 1000 PTO, 2 hyds, quick hitch; IH 886, dsl, 540/1000 PTO, dual hyd, canopy, 18.4-38, 80%, sharp; IH 826, dsl, cab, owner is retiring; IH 656, gas, WFE, hydro, farmer retire; IH 460, gas, MF 1085, 5500 hrs, 540 PTO, fnt & rear wts; IH 756, gas; Kubota B2650, 300 hrs, w/ldr & 72" mower; Ford TW35, 1400 hrs, duals, one owner; Ford TW25, 2400 hrs, one owner.

MF 20C Tractor, dsl, 2WD, top & tilt; MF 20F Tractor, dsl, 2WD, top & tilt; MF 135 Tractor, gas, 2WD, one owner; All Clean & Original!

COLLECTORS: MM G900, gas, completely restored; 1960 AC Ro-to-Balor, MF 1080 Tractor, sharp; JD 630, gas, restored, nice; IH Cub, belly mower; Farmall Cub, w/belly mower, ran 5 yrs ago; MM BF, WFE, gas, PTO, 6 volt, 12.4-28 rear tires, like new, w/2x plow; Ford 641, 2WD, 50 hrs on restoration.

INDUSTRIAL: Bobcat T190 Tractor Skidsteer; JD 310C TLB; Case 310 Crawler Ldr, dsl, 1277 hrs, counter wt, brush rake, good tracks, runs good; 2014 NH L225 Skid Ldr, CAH, 1840 hrs, 2 spd, super boom, key-less start, sharp; Bobcat T190 Skid Steer, tracks, foot controls, 3400 hrs, tracks have cracks, good bogeys & drive sprockets, hyd attach bucket; White 40 LP Forklift; JD 70 Skid Ldr; 2013 Case TV380 Skid Ldr.

FEED GRINDERS/MIXERS: AW 5165, intake auger, hyd swing, good auger & hammers, scale; Gehl 125, intake auger, ton unload auger, scales, good gear; Kuhn Knight 3130 Reel Auger TMR; Penta Tornado Series 202-SD Vertical TMR, LH discharge conveyor, sharp; Patz 1200 Feed Wagon, single axle, dual wheel, mounted scales, like new.

HAYBINES/DISCBINES: NH H7460 Discbine, 2014, hyd swing, single point, sharp; NH H7230 Discbine; 2009 NH 7230 Discbine, w/rolls; NH 1431 Discbine, single pt hitch, sharp; CIH DC102 Disk Mower Cond, good rolls, sharp; 2005 CIH SXM91 Haybine, 9'; NH 488, 9' cut, good rolls, late model, sharp; JD 1219 Moco, hyd tongue, excell shape; NH 114 Haybine.

HAY BALERS: 2018 JD 450M, round, 8000 bales; JD 468, round, net wrap, bale kicker, silage special; JD 567, round, 1000 PTO, twine tie, mega wide, kicker; JD 567, round, 240 PTO, twine tie, mega wide, bale kicker; JD 535, round, net wrap, tucker wheels; NH BB940, lg square, 22000 bales; NH BR780, round, twine tie, kicker, bale alarm, one own; NH BR770, round; 2003 NH BR750, round, 540 PTO, 4x6 bale, auto net wrap; 2016 NH 450, round, 8000 bales; NH 851, round, using this season; CIH 8665, round, w/controllers; NH 5050, square, twine tie, one owner; NH 316, twine tie, net; NH 316, twine tie, works good; NH 311, square, twine tie, super sweep pickup, flotation tires, long tongue, nice; JD 327, square, twine tie; NH 551, square, twine tie.

HAY RAKES: NH 258, front dolly wheel, sharp; Fiat NH 256; NH 256; NH 402, 5 bar, spring coil teeth; Miller Pro 900; Swardo 1401; Kuhn GA4120, PTO drive.

MANURE SPREADERS: 2017 Meyer 3954, v-max, semi solid, 3rd top auger, 540 PTO, lights, bought new in '17 but only used 6 mos, always shedded; Meyer 3954, v-max, 3 auger, tandem axle, 1000 PTO, vertical blade, auto oiler, 18' long, good auger, low profile, perfect for loader w/ skidsteer; Meyer 3245; NH 195, tandem axle, hyd endgate, top beater, hyd shift apron, 1000 PTO; NH 195, 2 beater, sloper gate; 2020 NH 185, top beater, never used; Kuhn Knight 8124, side slinger; 2009 H&S 430, top beater, hyd end gate, hyd apron, 16.5-16.1; NH 3739, tandem, w/slope gate; NH 3726, single axle, 540 PTO, poly floor, single beater, hardly used; NH 3626; NH 218; NH 216; Pequea 250 Bu, top beater, sharp; MF 160, single axle, JD 350; Betterbilt 3150 Liquid Manure Tank.

SILAGE EQUIPMENT: 2006 NH 240 Silage Chopper, metal alert II, 9' hay head & 3R-30" CH, sharp; 2012 JD 3975 Forage Harvester, w/ kernel processor & hay head, sharp; JD 3RN Silage Head off JD 3975; NH 718 Silage Chopper, hyd hitch, 540 PTO, w/2R CH; IH 781 Silage Chopper w/forage head; NH 717 Silage Chopper, 3pt, IR; NH 2R-30" Chopper Head, sharp; NH 890 Silage Chopper, 1000 PTO, w/2R CH; CIH 600 Silage Blower, good shape; H&S 501 Silage Wagon, 18'; H&S Super 7+4 Silage Wagon, 16'; (2) Badger 16' Chopper Wagon, on Badger tandem gear, 8 lug, LH discharge; K&K 20' Silage Feed Wagon; 16' Hay Rack on JD gear, trails good.

MISC FORAGE: Brillion SS12 Seeder, 12', sure stand, lg single grass box, lights; Brillion 10' Seeder, double box, hyd lift; JD 3975 Forage Chopper, w/7' hay head; JD 3960 Forage Harvester w/hay head; JD #12 Forage Harvester, IR, 540 PTO, pull type, low hrs; NH 3PN Corn Head,

3R-30", off 240 chopper; CNH 3RN Corn Head, fits NH; Gruettus 24' Feed Wagon, dolly wheel, tandem axle; Badger PTO Pit Pump; 16' Hay Conveyor, w/110 hp elec motor; 16' Little Red Bale Elevator; MF #41 Sickle Mower, 9' cut, 3pt, 540 PTO; IH 8', 3pt; JD 1550, 8', 3pt, pasture seeder; Case 600 Blower, late model, sharp!

CORN PICKERS: NI 324, 2RW; NI 325, 2R-30"; JD 300 Corn Picker, 2R-30".

FLAIL SHREDDERS: JD 520, 20", lift cyl, end trans, good teeth; JD 120, lg 1000 PTO, lift cyl, 4 wheel, good knives, end trans; MC 2408HS, 20", 4 wheel, hyd cyl, 1000 PTO; Artsway 240B, 20", end trans, 1000 PTO, 4 carry wheels; IH 50, 15';

PLANTERS: 2016 Kinze 3500, 8/15R, 2000 acres, KPM III, off 500 acre farm; 2004 Kinze 3500, 8/16R, NT, c/b meters, 4 sp down press, insect, KPM II; 2008 Kinze 3200, 12R-30", KPM III, sharp; 1999 Kinze 2600, 16/31R, 4 sp down press, new NTs, new brush meters, box ext, KM 3000; Kinze 3100, 6R-38", 3pt, lift assist; Kinze 2600, 12/23R, always shedded; Kinze 2500, 8/15R, NT, 2011 White 8516, 16R-30", central fill, nt combos, 5500 acres, row shut offs, Ag Leader; White 6100, splter-15, row; White 6100, 6R-30", 3pt; White 5100, 6/11R; CIH 955, 15R, 15", w/CIH 6100 NT caddy, & trash whips; IH 56, 2R, dry fert; 1996 JD 1780, 12/23R, NT, flex fold, sharp; JD 1780, 12/23R, NT, sharp; JD 1770, 16R-30", NT; JD 2200, 16R-30", liquid fert, single disk fert openers, no-till, poly boxes, cons, insect, Keaton see firmers, CT 250 monitor; JD 7200, 16R-30", NT, firmers, insect, no welds, razor trash whips, sharp; JD 7200, 16R-30", liquid fert, single disk, finger pu; JD 7200, 16R-30", JD 1760, 8RW, liquid fert, hyd fold, vac; JD 1750, 6R-30", dry fert, single disk fert combos, nice; 1989 JD 7200, 6R-30", cons, dry fert, sharp; JD 7200, 6R-30", dry fert, nt, vac, sharp; JD 7200, 6R, dry fert, rebuilt, sharp; JD 7200, 6R-30", cons frame, no fert; JD 7200, 4R-30", cons frame, dry fert, single disk no-till combos, sharp; JD 7240, 6/11R, NT, vac, markers, heavy duty DP; JD 7100, 9R, 3pt, Kinze brush meters; JD 7000, 8R-30", well maint; JD 7000, 6R-30".

PLANTER PARTS: (16) JD 1770 SD Openers; (8) JD 7200 NT Coulters; (8) JD 7000 NT Coulters; (4) JD SD Fert Units; (6) JD 7200 No-tills; (12) JD 7000 No-tills; (12) Yetter Adjust Row Cleaners; (16) JD 1770 Fert Openers; (12) NT Openers; (8) JD 7000 Yetter NT Combos; (8) Kinze NT Frames, no blds; (7) Yetter No-tills, no blds; (10) Strip-till Row Units.

BEAN PLANTERS: CIH 5400, 20", 15" rows; JD 1530, 16 run, 15", NT, hvy duty DP, new seed & NT blades, w/ID markers.

GRAIN DRILLS: JD 1590, 10', 7.5" sp, dolly wheel, grass seed; 2013 JD 1590, 15', 7.5" sp, NT, dolly wheel, grass, sharp; 2006 JD 1590, 15", NT, dolly wheel, pull type, folding markers, new gauge wheels; JD 1560, 20', 2pt, 7.5" sp, NT, shedded; JD 1560, 15", NT, dolly, new gauge wheels, seed blds & boots, sharp; JD 750, 30", tandem, 10" sp, w/hitch; JD 750, 15', grass, new blades, 7.5" sp, dolly wheel; JD 750, 15', 7.5" sp, dolly; JD 1540, 13", 10" sp, 7.50-20 marker tires, new blades & press wheels; JD 8300, 21x7, sharp; JD 8300, w/grass seed; JD 8300, 21x7, late model, drag chains; JD 8200, grass seed; CIH 5500, 30', 24R-15", soybean special, Yetter markers, new seed blades; CIH 5400, 15', 8" sp, 3" press wheels, SI meters, NT caddy; CIH 5400, 15", NT, grass seed, markers; CIH 5300, 21x7, grass & press, sharp; CIH 5100, 20', 7" sp, 3pt, good NT's & seed blades; CIH 5100, 12', 21x7, press wheels, 7.5-20 tires; CIH 5100, 21x7, grass, press, sharp; IH 6200, 15', lift cyl, press wheels, 7.5" sp; IH 5100, 21x7; IH 5100, 21x7, markers, press wheels, marker tires; 1988 GP 30, 30', 7" sp, 48 runs, Yetter markers; GP SS20, 20', 7.5" sp, 3pt, 32 runs, markers; GP SS20 20", NT caddy, row marker; 1996 GP 1510, 15', 8" ap, new metal; GP 1500, 15', NT coulters, 8" GP 15', NT, grass seed; GP SS15, 15', 8" sp, NT, grass seed; GP 10', no-till, w/harrow; JD Model B, 10", 16 run, 7", lift cyl, ID openers, drag chains, clean; MF 33, 17 run, grass, lift cyl, agitator in seed box, original paint on seed blades; Marliss 15", NT caddy, grass seed, spring-tooth harrow; Marliss 13", NT, 10" sp, 3pt; Marliss 10", NT, grass; JD VanBrundt 8', grass; 2010 Sunflower 9433, 30', 7.5" sp, 3 sec, sharp.

VERTICAL TILLAGE TOOLS: 2013 CIH 330, rockflex, rolling basket, walking tandems main & wings; JD 2623V7, 29", 21.5" blades, hyd rolling basket; GP 3000, 30", turbo-till, NT, rockflex, lights, rolling bsks; GP 2400 Tmax, 24", hyd angle adjust, 18.5" fnt row, rockflex, rolling basket, hardly used; GP 1800 Tmax, 18", hyd angle, sharp.

DISKS: JD 630, 32", 9" sp, scrapers, tandems, 21" front/22" rear blades; JD 630, 25", 9" sp, 3 bar harrow, nice clean disk; JD 630, 24", 9" sp, 20.5" fnt & rear blades, hyd fnt hitch; JD 630, 20", 6" fnt/21" rear blds, no welds; JD 331, 30", 2R, 38", cone blades, no welds; JD 235, 21", 9" sp, 19" fnt/20" rear blades; JD 230, 24", 9" sp, 21" fnt/21" rear blds, good scrapers, sharp; JD 210, 15'; CIH RMX340, 30", 9" sp, 22" fnt/21" rear blades, walking tandems on main & wings, light kit; CIH 3950, 32", 7.5" sp, rear hitch & hyds, no welds, 20.5" fnt/rear blades, sharp; CIH 3950, 32", coil-tine harrow; CIH 3900, 32", 20" blades; (2) CIH 3900, 20", 7.5" sp, sharp; CIH 490, 24", one own, rear hitch; (2) IH 370, 12'; CIH 496, 32', 7.5" sp, 20" blades; CIH 496, 32', 18" fnt/rear blds, rear hitch w/hyds; IH 496, 24", w/3 bar spike drag; IH 490, 24", 19.25" fnt/19" rear blades; IH 490, 21"; IH 485, 24", 4" 3pt Disk; Case 8'; Case 12' Wheel Disk; NH TD100, 14", 22.5" fnt/23" rear blds; Sunflower 16", centerfold; Kewanee 1020, 21".

ROCKFLEX DISKS: JD 635, 27", 22" blds, 9" sp, hyd leveling, CT harrow; Agco Sunflower 1435, 33", w/24" blades; Sunflower 1433, 22", 24" blades, hyd leveler; Sunflower 1434, 30", rear hitch & hyds, lights, walking tandems, new blades; CIH RMX370, 28", 9" sp, rear hitch & hyds; 2009 Sunflower 1434, 29", 8.5" sp, 22" fnt/22.5" rear blades, hyd level, rear hitch & hyds.

OFFSET DISKS: IH 770, 24", 25.75" fnt/24" rear notched blds, hyd fold, sharp; Miller 2 Bar, 12", no welds; Schaffer 12", sm blds.

SOIL FINISHERS: 1998 JD 726, 30", 19.5" blds, knock off sweeps, 5 bar spike harrow; JD 726, 30", hyd front gang, sharp; JD 726, 24", 19.5" blds, hyd disk gangs, 4 bar coil-tine drag, rear hitch; JD 724, 24", 17.22, 20", coil-tine harrow; Krause 15", disk cult shanks, tine harrow, rolling basket; JD 2310 Mulch Finisher, 39.9", triple fold, 6 bar spike tooth harrow; Landoll 850, 30", double rolling basket; Landoll 35" Tilloll, beater w/new blades, harrow, rolling basket, knock off shovels; Glencoe 555A, 24", walking tandems, 5 bar drag, rolling basket; Krause Landsman 14'.

FIELD CULTIVATORS: DMI TM II, 30", CT harrow, hitch & hos-

es to pull crumbler; DMI 22", NFE, w/harrow, sharp; CIH 4800, 32", walking tandem, 3 bar harrow, rear hitch & hyds; CIH 4800, 24", CT harrow, walking tandems on wings; CIH 4300, 21", 5 bar CT harrow; IH 4300, 30", light kit, 3 bar CT drag, 9" sweeps 80%, walking tandems on wings & main; JD 980, 28", 3 bar CT harrow, 6" shank spacing, walking tandems; JD 980, 27", 5 bar spike drag; JD 980, 24", CT harrow, 250# shanks; JD 960, 24", CT harrow; JD 960, 42"; JD 960, 33"; JD 960, 24", 9" sweeps, 3 bar harrow, walking tandems on main & wings, rear hitch; IH 18", 3pt.

ROTARY HOES: JD 400, 40", flat fold; JD 400, 28", flat fold; JD 400, 15"; (2) JD 400, 15", 80% teeth; Yetter 8525, 25", 80% teeth, gauge wheels; Yetter 3525, 25", flat fold, dirt deflector, paint still on spoons; Yetter 3415, 15", 3pt, 70% teeth; M&W 1815, 15", good spoons.

CULTIVATORS: Hiniker 1000, 12R-30", rotary hoe wheels, single sweep, stabilizer disks, gauge wheels, like new; Hiniker 5000, 6R-30", NT; CIH 184, 6R-30", NT; Kinze 1500, 6R-30", NT; JD 875, 16R-30"; JD 875, 12R-30", hi-clear, stabilizers, roll shields, hardly used; JD 845, 16R-30", flat fold, c-shank; JD 85, 12R-30", flat fold, roll shields; JD 85, 8R-30", rolling shields, flat fold; JD 12R-30", JD 8R-38"; CIH 1830, 12R-30", flat fold; CIH 183, 8R-36", flat fold; CIH 183, 6R-30"; IH 1830, 6R; IH 183, 12R-30", flat fold, hardly used; IH 183, 12R-30", dan-ish-time, sharp; IH 183, 8R-30", danish-time, rolling shields, flat fold; Yetter 4063, 6R-30", danish-time, rolling shields, gauge wheels, weathered but hardly used.

DISK RIPPERS: DMI 530, 5x, hyd disk leveler, spring shank, hyd gang; JD 510, 5x, rockflex, walking tandems; DMI 527B, 5x, auto reset, light kit, hyd disk leveler, hyd fnt gang.

RIPPERS: DMI 2500, 7x, inline, pull type, auto reset, w/coulters; DMI 2500, 4x, 8', 3pt; JD 900, 9x or 11x, good shanks & points, gauge wheels, no welds; JD 900, 9x or 11x, nice; CIH #14, 7x, auto reset & coulters, sharp; Brillion 2x Subsoiler, 3pt; Brillion 4x, late model, spring reset; UM 4x, inline, auto reset, like new.

SPRAYERS: Rogator 644, 4x4, 60-80" booms, chem inductor, good rubber, no leaks; Spray Coop 3600, 60' booms, 20" sp, 300 gal tank, new pump; Top Air T11100, 60' booms; 1000 Gal Bean Sprayer, w/hoses; 125 Gal w/540 PTO; Hardi 500 Gal, 48' booms.

FERTILIZER SPREADERS: Western 6 ton; Wilmar Super 800, 540 PTO, tandem axle, 7" chain, 19L-16.1 tires, 10 ply; Simmons 8 ton, red, 25, 10" chain, single fan, tandem, 16.5-16.1 tires, 540 PTO; Tyler #27, 5 ton, stainless steel, 10" chain, double fan, 540 PTO; Newton Crouch 10", SS, Shurco roll tarp, 20" chain, double fan; 6 ton Dry Fert Spreader, 7" chain, tandem axle, 16.5-16.1 tires, single fan, 4 ton Spreader.

CULTIMULCHERS: Kewanee #90, 24", inboard wheels; Kewanee 15", good rolls, paint is poor but not used much; Kewanee 12'; Brillion 15', new scrapers, good rolls, no welds, like new; Brillion 25", flat fold, ductile rolls, poor paint, no welds; IH 15'.

PACKERS: Brillion LH144, 30", ductile rolls, sharp; 12' Packer; Krause 4400, 30", no welds, no scrapers; Brillion 36' Vertical Packer; Brillion 24' Vertical Packer, smooth rolls; Brillion 144XL, 36', ductile rolls, scrapers, sharp; Brillion 28', x-fold, smooth rolls; Dunham 26", w/rear scrapers; Dunham 42", flatfold, solid notched wheels; Brillion 27", vert fold, scrapers; Kewanee 25", hyd fold.

SOIL SAVERS: Glencoe 9x, springs; Glencoe 7x, springs; DMI 9x, spring shank, hyd front gang, rear disc leveler; JD 1710, 9x, springs; WR 9x, hyd front gang, 4" twisted shanks, spring reset; WR 7x 4411, hyd front gang, lift kit, sharp; CIH 6750, 11x, hyd leveler; White 445, 9x, spring reset; Bushhog 9x, sharp; DMI 9x; Wil-Rich 4411, 7x, spring reset, hyd front gang.

CHISEL PLOWS: JD 1600, 6x, 3pt, springs, gauge wheels; IH 8', pull type, w/springs.

CRUMBLERS: DMI 32', cracks on basket; DMI 27', DMI 30', telescoping tongue, heavy bar, bent hitch; CIH 110, 40", JD 200, 37", double fold; J&M 36'; UM #11, 26", lights, gauge wheels; UM 28'; DMI 27'.

PLOWS: IH 720, 7x, onland; IH 720, 6x, on land, 18", sp, cast cover boards, 4 bolt spring loaded coulters, no welds; IH 720, 6x; JD 2800, 5x, vari-width; JD 1350-1450 5x; JD 4x, 14", sp, pull type, good cover boards & coulters, no welds; JD 145, 3x, "original", JD cyl; White 508, 3x, auto reset; WR 8x Pull Plow, auto reset; Oliver 546, 3x, hyd, adj, semi mount, new shears, good rubber; JD 1350-1450, 6x, semi mount.

COMBINES: JD 9660, straddle duals, 3000/2000 hrs, just out of the field, sharp; JD 9660 STS, Contour Master, straddle duals, long unload auger, Maurer bin ext, 4100/2700 hrs; 2005 JD 9660 STS, lateral tilt, Contour Master, 4500/2900 hrs, 4WD, floater tires; JD 9510, 2950/2015 hrs, sharp; JD 9500, 5700/4000 hrs, always shedded; 1996 JD 9500, 3600 hrs, big eng, 4x4, chaff spreader, bin ext, new auger & tube, sharp; JD 9400, 5600 eng/4100 sep hrs, 2WD, 305-32, 90%, bin ext; JD 7720, 3749 hrs, well maint; JD 6620, Titan II, sidehill, 2800 hrs, 2 owners, hyd rear axle; CIH 1660, 3600 hrs, Cummins eng, rock trap, chopper, 24.5-32 tires, 80%, 12 ply; CIH 1640, 4400 hrs, rocktrap, Cummins eng; IH 1480, 6000 hrs, well maint; IH 1460, 3400 hrs, elec over hyd; NH TR86, 1987 yr, duals, 4WD, 24.5R32 front/19.26 rear; MF 8560, w/MF 9316 head; Gleaner R62, RWA, 4800/3200 hrs, 30.5-32 fnt/16.9-26 rear tires; MF 550, dsl, gear drive, 18.4-26 tires.

CORN HEADS: CIH 3408, 8R-30", hyd deck plates; (2) CIH 1063; (2) IH 863, 6R-30"; JD 893, good rolls & poly; JD 893, 8R-30", poly floor; JD 844, 8R-36", good rolls & chains, poly inner snouts; JD 843, long tin, oil bath, good rolls & hoods; JD 643, 6R-30", good cond; JD 643, lo-tin, oil bath, sharp; JD 444, 4R-36", good auger, 50% knives; JD 444; JD 443, 4R-30"; NH 996, 6R-30", hyd deck plates, good knives & poly, patch on left side; MF 4RW, good rolls & auger; 2009 CIH 3408, 8R-30", knife rolls, hyd deck plates, field tracker.

GRAIN HEADS: 2011 JD 635F, hydra flex; 2009 JD 630F, hydra flex;

1990 JD 920, fore & aft, good poly, one own; JD 915, flex head, PTO drive, fore & aft, single pt hook up; JD 220, 20", 3" cut, poly, ss floor; JD 215, 15', 3" cut; JD 215, 3" cut, good poly, sharp; JD 213, black reel, sharp; CIH 1020, 30", full finger, sharp; CIH 1020, 30", oil drive; 2010 CIH 2020, 30", new ss floor, field tracker, w/head cart; CIH 1020, 20"; CIH 1020, 15', 3" cut, manual adjust, no poly; IH 820, 20"; Gleaner 20", off R62, 3" cut; Deutz Allis 15', off R-52, sharp; Deutz Allis R15; Claas 1200 Draper Head, 40"; Agco 30", off R72, good poly, dent on auger, 1999 yr; 2005 NH 74C, 35", full finger; NH 73C, 25", full finger; MF 13', II reel, rigid, good auger.

HEAD CARTS: Homemade Head Cart; 30' Head Cart; 20' Head Cart.

AUGER CARTS: Kinze 1040, walking tandem, tarp; Kinze 850, 30.5L-32, roll tarp, sharp; JD 1210A, sm 1000 PTO, 18.4-26, good augers; JD 1210A, 1000 rpm, good auger, hyd bottom door, 23.1-26 tires, very nice; JD 400; EZ Trail 872, roll tarp, sharp; EZ Trail 510, green, tarp, 18.4-26 knobby tires; EZ Trail 500, sm 1000 PTO, tarp, lights, 43.00-25 flotation tires, 10 ply; Kinze 1040, model AM, 18.4-38 tires, lg 1000 PTO, tarp, auto chain oiler; 2014 J&M 875, 18" auger, lg 1000 PTO, roll tarp, light kit, 30.5-32 tires, hardly used; Brent 880, tarp, 30.5-32 tires, good augers, green; M&W 300 bu, green, good augers, 540 PTO; KB 475, roll tarp, 28L-26 tires; A&L 450; Parker 514; Brent 620.

GRAVITY WAGONS: (2) UM GB325, 375 bu, roll tarp; M&W 350 Bu, double door; Ficklin 231, 10 ton gear, w/auger; Artsway DMI 390, 16.5-16.1 tires, 14 ply, light kit, road test at 50 mph; DMI 390, 16.5-16.1 tires, will travel 50 mph; KB 350; DMI 300 Bu.

GRAIN CLEANERS: Snowco Portable Grain Cleaner

February Class III benchmark milk price down from January

The USDA announced the February Federal order Class III benchmark milk price at \$15.75 per hundredweight (cwt.), down 29 cents from January and \$1.25 below February 2020.

Late Friday morning Class III futures portended a March price at \$16.34; April, \$17.56; May, \$18.07; June, \$18.16; July, \$18.25; August, \$18.25; September, \$18.30; October, \$18.25; November, \$18.07; and December at \$17.79.

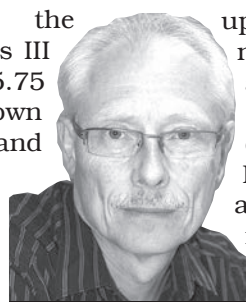
The February Class IV price is \$13.19 per cwt., down 56 cents from January, \$3.01 below a year ago, and the lowest Class IV price since September 2020.

In politics, the House passed a \$1.9 trillion stimulus bill on Feb. 27, sending it on to the Senate for passage. HighGround Dairy said Congress is expected to approve the bill for the president's signature by March 14, when current jobless benefits expire. The package includes funds for additional stimulus checks and extends the bolstered unemployment benefits through August. The 15 percent increase in food stamp benefits will be extended through September.

Global dairy traders triggered some shock waves Tuesday as the morning's Global Dairy Trade auction's weighted average skyrocketed 15 percent, biggest increase since September 2015 and the eighth consecutive session of gain. All products offered were in the black except buttermilk powder, which was off 0.3 percent. The average winning price was \$4,231 U.S., up from \$3,746 on Feb. 16.

Gains were again led by whole milk powder, up 21 percent, following a 4.3 percent rise last time. Skim milk powder was up 3.5 percent, after inching up 0.3 percent on Feb. 16. GDT butter was up 13.7 percent, after a 2 percent gain last time, and anhydrous milkfat was up 7.4 percent, following a 1.1 percent gain. GDT Cheddar was up 1.3 percent, after climbing 2.4 percent.

StoneX Group says the GDT 80 percent butterfat butter price equates to \$2.5780 per pound U.S., up 30.8 cents from the last event and compares to CME butter which closed Friday at a huge discount, \$1.69. GDT Cheddar equated to \$1.9415 per pound, up 5.8 cents, and compares to Friday's CME block Cheddar at \$1.7325. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.4976 per pound, up from \$1.4548, and whole milk powder averaged \$1.9795,



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

up from \$1.64. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.1775 per pound.

Another shock wave came this week from the Biden Administration's announcement that it will not renew Uncle Sam's Food Box program.

Speaking in the March 8 Dairy Radio Now broadcast, Dairy and Food Market Analyst editor, Matt Gould, reported that the administration said food security is still a priority but will go about it in a different way. Funding to food banks will be increased instead so they can purchase the foods they desire. Food welfare programs will also be increased, according to Gould.

The hit on dairy, Gould said, that the Food Box program has purchased about 2 percent of total U.S. milk production and that will surely drop with the new program, and have a negative price effect on dairy.

U.S. January cheese output totaled 1.12 billion pounds, down 1.2 percent from December but 0.5 percent above January 2020 and the strongest January on record, according to USDA's latest Dairy Products report.

Italian type cheese totaled 481.5 million pounds, down 0.7 percent from December and 0.8 percent below a year ago. American type cheese totaled 459.3 million pounds, down 0.8 percent from December but 5 percent above a year ago. Mozzarella output, at 374.6 million pounds, was down 1.9 percent from a year ago.

Cheddar, the cheese traded daily at the CME, crept up to 337.6 million pounds, up 0.1 percent from December and 18.4 million pounds or a bearish 5.7 percent above a year ago.

Churns produced 206.9 million pounds of butter, a record for January, up 0.3 percent from December and a bearish 13.5 million pounds or 7 percent above a year ago.

One of the measures of dairy farm profitability continues to slip, as milk prices fall and feed costs keep rising. The USDA's latest Ag Prices report shows the January milk feed ratio at 1.98, down from 2.18 in December, down from 2.42 in January 2020, and the lowest since May 2020's 1.77.

The index is based on the current milk price in relationship to feed prices for a ration consisting of 51 percent corn, 8 percent soybeans and 41 percent alfalfa hay, thus one pound of milk could only purchase 1.98 pounds of dairy feed of that blend in January.

(continued on page 15B)

WABASH, IN | WABASH CO.

ONLINE AUCTION

at halderman.com

March 31st, 8:00 am - 6:00 pm EST

PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND with BUILDING SITE POTENTIAL & HUNTING

PROPERTY LOCATION

Intersection of CR 750 W and SR 124, 7 miles southwest of Wabash, IN

AJ JORDAN: 317.697.3086 | LARRY JORDAN: 765.473.5849
JON ROSEN: 260.740.1846



Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277,
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OWNER: THOMAS & BETTY DANIEL FARM



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GOOD QUALITY FARMLAND

AUCTION

40+/-
total acres

39.85+/-
Tillable

April 14th, 6:30 pm EST

GREENE COUNTY 4-H FAIRGROUNDS

4503 E STATE HIGHWAY 54, BLOOMFIELD, IN 47424

PROPERTY LOCATION:

LYONS, IN | GREENE COUNTY

Located on CR 500 W, 1/2 mile north of CR 200 S, 2 miles east of Lyons, IN, and 2.5 miles south of Switz City



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TODD LITTEN: 812.327.2466

OWNER: WORTH, FREEMAN, EDWARDS

BROWN PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, March 18, 2021 @ 10:00 AM (Eastern)

Located 3.5 mi west of Flora, IN on SR 18 or south of Delphi, IN on SR 39 to SR 18 - 3.5 mi east to:

3341 W SR 18, Delphi, IN 46923

Online bidding
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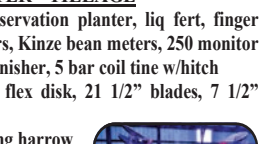
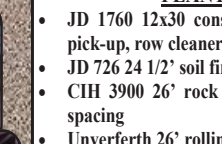


TRACTORS - FORKLIFT

- JD 8400 MFWD, s/n 24595, frt & rear wts, 6137 hrs.
- JD 8300, s/n 5751, QH, frt & rear wts, 4808 hrs.
- Farmall H, overhaul & repaint, fenders, like new tires
- Coop E-3, straight tin, patch on block
- Cat V50C hard tire forklift, LP, power steering

COMBINE - HEADS

- JD 9650 STS combine, Green Star, s/n 692525, RWA, Contour-Master, YM, 4099/2990 hrs.
- JD 606C StalkMaster CH, s/n 735221, hyd deck plates
- JD 625F Hydra-flex grain head, s/n 725479
- UM HT25 head carrier



PLANTER - TILLAGE

- JD 1760 12x30 conservation planter, liq fert, finger pick-up, row cleaners, Kinze bean meters, 250 monitor
- JD 726 24 1/2" soil finisher, 5 bar coil tine w/hitch
- CIH 3900 26" rock flex disk, 21 1/2" blades, 7 1/2" spacing
- Unverferth 26" rolling harrow
- Yetter 12x30 flat fold cultivator
- JD 400 15' rotary hoe

TRUCKS - WAGON

- 05 Mack CHN612 tri-axle grain trk, diesel, 9 spd, 20" alum bed w/72" sides, cargo doors, roll tarp, 329K mi
- 86 IH S1900 tandem, DT466, 7 spd, 20" B&H, roll tarp, cargo doors, 321K mi
- 72 Ford 800 live tandem grain trk, 18' B&H, 10 mi on Jasper rebuilt motor
- 95 Chevy 2500 4x4, bad engine
- Killbros 300 gravity wagon

MISCELLANEOUS

- NI 352 manure spreader w/slop gate; Kelderman 6x30 down corn reel; 5x10 ASM trailer (title); square 110 gal fuel tank w/12V pump; L-shaped fuel tank w/pump; Howard Power Arms 3 pt backhoe w/pump; Bush Hog 8' rotary mower, 1 bad gear box; sprayer frame w/pump; HC Coon 9' 3 pt blade, hyd angle; (2) 1500 gal poly dome tanks; 200 gal SS skid tank; (2) 200 gal saddle tanks w/brackets; Hiniker 8150 complete sprayer monitor; 55 gal ATV sprayer w/5 hp motor; (9) Osborne 5 bu fiberglass feeders; chemical pump w/motor; (2) transfer pumps; Generac 60/30 PTO generator; Dynamark chipper; 2-ring 6' bulk bin; (2000) 4"x8" tan paver bricks; scrap iron & other misc. items;

NOTE: The Browns have retired from farming and have several nice pieces of equipment on this auction. Equipment has been kept inside. Approx. 45 minutes of miscellaneous. **TERMS:** Cash or check with proper ID. CC accepted with 3% convenience fee. Olson Auctions, Inc. does not assume any responsibility or liability for accidents or items after sold. All purchases are "AS IS--WHERE IS" with no warranties either expressed or implied. Statements sale day take precedence over printed matter. Lunch available.

BGHE, Inc. (Rick & Connie Brown) - Owners - 765-490-2540

GARY L. OLSON
259 S 700 W
Winamac, IN 46996
Lic #AU01031658



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GRAIN BIN ONLINE AUCTION

BIDDING BEGINS APRIL 6 - 9 AM • ENDS APRIL 7 - 5 PM

3 GRAIN BINS, GRAIN DRYER, PHASE CONVERTER

- 2011 Shivers model 641 series in bin dryer with CompuDry Command Center, 3 phase, single roof auger 8" unload, approx. 290-320 bph, only used 7 seasons
- 36 ft. 9 ring 22,000 bu., full floor 8" unload with motor, spreader, 10 Hp axial fan, bin sweep
- 24 ft. 7 ring, 7,000 bu., Drying bin, outside bin stiffeners, full floor, spreader, 20Hp Farm Fans cage fan with heater
- 24 ft. 6 ring, 6,000 bu., full floor, 6" unload with motor, spreader, 10Hp axial fan, bin sweep
- Kay Industries Rotary Phase Converter
- All structures to be removed by 7/12/2021

Located in Union County, OH at 28621 McMahan Road, 6 mi. west of Richwood.

Take SR 47 to Miller Road to left on McMahan. (Watch for sign.)

Call Justin (937) 537-1530 for more information and on-site inspections.

Gravatt Farms, LLC, Owner

Mark Wolfe, Sale Manager 740-361-6739

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Spring Online Farmer Retirement & Consignment Auction

Soft closing begins March 25th, 6:00 P.M.

International 1086 Tractor • International 1586 Tractor
International 1440 Combine, and Heads
Wood BW1800 HD 15' Batwing
2004 Mack CX613 • 1999 IH 9100 • 2008 Ford F550
Tillage Equipment, Planters, Grain Wagons, Feed Grinder,
& More Consignment Coming In!

Items can be viewed at Burke Auction, 6451 E. 1050th Ave.,
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3 BIG DAYS over 500 tractors, parts, implements,
hit-n-miss motors, primitives, literature, toys, signs & collectibles!

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8:30 AM Each Day
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Start your tomatoes now under lights; they will be ready for May

At dawn the chorus begins. I awake early, and from my bed listen to the announcement of spring, and count the number of bird songs I can hear. — Eliot Porter

POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

ponds and sloughs, and woolly bear caterpillars come out from winter hibernation. Red-tailed hawks, the horned grebe, the common snipe, all types of gulls, and black ducks migrate. Horseradish leaves stretch out to an inch or two, and rhubarb is up to four or five inches. Honeysuckle buds unravel on the lowest branches.

Bleeding hearts push their heads from the ground as day lily leaves reach to the top of your boots, and snow trillium blossoms appear in the bottomlands.

The full spring robin chorus begins before sunrise. Male red-winged blackbirds sing in the swamps as females join them in their nesting areas.

Crows pair up. Purple martins arrive. Winter juncos depart. Peregrine falcons lay their eggs. Bald eagle chicks hatch. White tundra swans land along Lake Erie.

The migration period for Canadian geese peaks. Ducks arrive from the South. Fish become more active as the water gradually warms in the sun.

Astronomical Information

The Great Groundhog Moon wanes throughout the period, becoming the Robin Mating Chorus Moon on March 13 at 5:21 a.m. Rising in the morning and setting in the evening this moon passes overhead throughout the day, telling the robins to sing, and encouraging creatures to be most active, especially as the cold front approaches near March 14. Lunar apogee, the moon's position farthest from Earth, occurs at 12:00 a.m. on March 18.

Mars moves retrograde from Aries to Taurus in March, and it continues to be the red Evening Star in the western sky. Another red object in Taurus is Aldebaran, the brightest star of the Hyades constellation within Taurus. On the evening of March 22, Mars and Aldebaran will appear to be almost side by side in the far west. Aldebaran will be the twinkling red object.

On March 14, Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. Set clocks ahead one hour.

Weather Trends

March's second quarter brings a major pivot in the year's weather patterns as the rate of Spring's advance quickens. Odds for milder weather increase with every sunrise, and chances for an afternoon above 50 degrees rising to 40 percent by the end of the week.

Frost strikes the early garden 60 percent of all the nights, however, and there is still a five to ten percent chance each day this week for a high only in the 20s. The end of March's second week, especially the 9th through the 14th (and with new moon on the 13th) brings an increased chance for extreme weather. Tornadoes struck Ohio during this period in 1917 and 1986, floods in 1907 and 1964. Deep cold invaded the Ohio Valley in 1948 and 1984.

Zeitgebers
(Events in Nature that Tell the Time of Year)

Water striders appear on the

- Countdown to Spring**
- One week to the first wave of blooming woodland wildflowers and the very first cabbage white butterflies
 - Two weeks until golden forsythia blooms in town and skunk cabbage sends out its first leaves in the wetlands
 - Three weeks until the blooming of Middle Spring wildflowers in the woods
 - Four weeks until American toads sing their mating songs in the night.
 - Five weeks until the Great Dandelion and Violet Bloom begins
 - Six weeks until azaleas and snowball viburnums and dogwoods bloom
 - Seven weeks until iris and poppies and daisies come into flower
 - Eight weeks until the beginning of clover bloom in yards and pastures
 - Nine weeks until the first orange day lily flowers
 - Ten weeks until roses bloom in town and thistles bud in the fields

Mind and Body

The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, rises as the moon darkens, reaching a high 68 on March 12 and 13. It then falls into the gentle 40s by St. Patrick's Day, March 17. For full S.A.D. statistics, consult Poor Will's Almanack for 2021.

In the Field and Garden

This is a great lunar time for setting out pansies, cabbages, kale, collards and Brussels sprouts, and for seeding lettuce and spinach, too.

It never hurts to put a few corn and tomato seeds directly into the ground in the middle of March. You never know when the spring will develop into the warmest on record. If you make a few feet of experimental plantings every few days, you will probably be the one with the earliest of everything, no matter what the weather is.

Transplant shade and fruit trees, shrubs, grape vines, strawberries, raspberries, and roses while the ground temperature remains in the 40s and 50s. Complete all field planting preparations.

Your mares may come into heat as the day's length nears twelve hours. Be sure they are up to date on their

(continued on page 14B)

BLUE RIVER ACRES ANGUS

Jerritt Ross 317-512-4134
Shelbyville, Indiana
David Ross 317-752-9996

PERFORMANCE • MATERNAL • PHENOTYPE

BRAA EXPRESS H46 #19754069
DOB 5/26/2020

BRAA BLUEPRINT G34 #19417398
DOB 4/24/2019

BRAA ELINE H44 #19736445
DOB 5/26/2020

BRAA ELINE BRONC F19 #1906660
DOB 5/26/2020

SHERMANS ELINE 309 #17729957
DOB 5/26/2020

BRED TO S A V AMERICA DUE 3/29

BRED TO VAR POWER PLAY DUE 9/1

Consigning these five lots to the Southern Indiana Angus Assoc. Sale!
Saturday, March 27th, 2021 Little York, Indiana

Poor Will

FROM PAGE 13B

vaccinations. Check for bot eggs.

When the Great Dandelion Bloom is over, expect bees to swarm within two or three weeks.

New Year’s celebrations for immigrants from Cambodia, Thailand and Laos begin in a month. Earmark your lambs and kids for this market now.

Set flats of pansies and hardy vegetables out of doors on milder days to harden them for late March or early April planting.

Warm-weather crops such as tomatoes and peppers could be ready to set out on the first of May if you start them this week under lights.

On St. Patrick’s Day (March 17), tradition suggests you plant peas and potatoes as conditions permit. This is also the time to watch for termites to swarm near old barns and outbuildings.

Almanack Classics The Lost Chicken and Dumplings By Eunice Hicks, Willard, Ohio

My sister, Berta, and Aron Shephard got married in Prestonsburg, Ky., our hometown. Mom planned a big wedding for them. She killed her big fat hen, and she made a big kettle of chicken and dumplings.

There were a lot of people there that day for the wedding. Mom had the table set with a big lace tablecloth, and everything looked pretty. Then Mom said, “You all come to the table.”

When everybody had come, Mom looked around and said to Dad, “There’s two missing, my brother William and his wife, Leda May.”

Dad found them in the living room and asked, “Why aren’t you two at the table?”

“Oh,” one of them said, “we aren’t hungry right now. You all eat, and we’ll eat later.”

“All right then, “Dad said, there’ll be plenty left when you get hungry.”

Mom looked around and Dad sat down; then Mom said, “Something is missing. Oh, I know,” she said, “it’s the chicken and dumplings. Oh I can’t believe I could miss putting the chicken and dumplings on the table!”

Mom got up and walked to the cook stove. Mom said to Dad, “The chicken and dumplings are gone! Who on Earth would take them?”

Dad walked into the living room.

William and his wife were sitting back in the corner with spoons just stuffing their mouths full of chicken and dumplings.

Dad was so mad he drew back his fist to hit Mom’s brother, but Mom grabbed Dad’s hand and said, “Come on, let’s finish eating,” and he said to both of them, “I don’t want either of you to ever put foot on my land again.”

Then Mom’s brother said, “We were only playing a joke on the newlyweds!”

But they left and didn’t come back to our house for a long time. When they did come back, though, Dad and William shook hands, and from then on they were good friends. Happy ending.

Poor Will Needs Your Stories!

Poor Will pays \$4 for unusual and true farm, garden, school animal and even love stories used in this column. Send yours to Poor Will’s Almanack at the address below.

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.

EREB	BEER
AREY	YEAR
REIT	TIER
EEAHDR	ADHERE
RIMA	AMIR
ETRA	TEAR
EREV	VEER
REILAVAC	CAVALIER
EARPAPDIS	DISAPPEAR
ERETNULOV	VOLUNTEER
EEERRV	REVERE

This Week’s Rhyming Sckrambler

SSEM
SESRTS
SESIGD
XCSSEE
ESESNIF
EIRPNCSS
SESECR
SSERGSNART
WDLRNSESEI
SSSHHPDREEE
GERSERS

Poor Will’s Almanack for 2021 (with the S.A.D. Index) Is Still Available! For your autographed copy, send \$20.00 (includes shipping and handling) to Poor Will, P.O. Box 431, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.
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www.farmworldonline.com



EXTRA FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 • 10:00 AM • Willshire, OH

LOCATION: At northwest edge of Willshire, Ohio, on St. Rd. 33 or southeast approximately 8 miles from Decatur, IN or St. Rd. 33, at Farmers Grain & Ag LLC, 1257 St. Rd. 33, Willshire, OH 45898.

- Tractors • Combines • Heads & Carts
- Harvest Equip. • Grain Carts • Wagons
- Trucks, Trailers • Pickups • Construction
- Manure Equip. • Livestock Equip.
- Hay Equip. • Planters • No-Till Drills
- Sprayers • NH3 Bars
- Farm Related, Misc.
- Mowers & ATVs
- Toys
- Native Lumber

Various Owners Represented

AUCTION MANAGERS:
Ritter Cox, 260-609-3306 (cell)
Tim Kreider, 260-413-8008 (cell)

Watch For Website Updates

LOOK FOR COMPLETE LISTING NEXT WEEK



 **260-244-7606 - 800-451-2709**
www.SchraderAuction.com #63198513759

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

4+ Miles Southeast of Wheatfield, IN • Jasper County

Monday, March 29 • 10am Central

537±
acres

Offered in 6 Tracts
from 25± to 189± acres

PROPERTY LOCATION:
From SR 10 and SR 49 on the east side of Wheatfield, go south on SR 49 for 3 miles to CR 900 N. Go east on CR 900 N approximately 1.3 to Tract 1 on the south side of the road.
Visit schraderauction.com for full directions to each tract.

at the Farmhouse Restaurant and Conference Center
754 N 600 E, Fair Oaks, IN • Online Bidding Available

Bidder Pre-Registration Strongly Encouraged

- All Contiguous
- Productive Farmland
- Highly Improved Tract with Extensive Storage, Cattle Buildings, Grain Bins and Nice Ranch Style Home
- Excellent Hunting and Recreational Opportunities - Heavy Deer Activity
- Immediate Possession Available on Cropland w/ Add. 10% Down Payment

Contact an auction mgr for additional due-diligence information.

INSPECTION DATES:
Thursday, March 4 • 2 – 4 PM Central
Saturday, March 13 • 9 – 11 AM Central
Meet at the buildings on Tract 5 or schedule a private showing.

OWNER: TD Farm Investments LLC, MYSUE LLC, Legacy Family Holdings LLC, Fair Valley LLC, RB Farm Investments LLC, GD Farm Investments LLC, RD Farm Investments LLC

#AC63001504

AUCTION MANAGERS: **Matt Wiseman** 219.689.4373 #AU11100128 **Jim Hayworth** 765.427.1913 #AU08700434 **Jimmy Hayworth** 219.869.0329 #AU11300081

 **800-451-2709 • SchraderAuction.com**

Dennis and Cindy Smith **LIVE AUCTION**

AUCTION DATE
Saturday, March 20th @ 10AM

AUCTION LOCATION
7717 S 850 E, Union City, IN

Simulcast bidding available at WagnerAuctioneering.com

- TRACTORS
- 1991 John Deere 4755, Quad Range, 4600 Hrs., 18.4x42 Duals (40%), 14Lx16.1 4 Rib Fronts, Quick Hitch, 3 Remotes, 12 Front Weights, Fender Mount 3 Pt. Controls, SN: H007494
 - 1990 John Deere 4555, Power Shift, 5729 Hrs., 18.4x42 Rears (75%), Long Axle, 14x16.1 4 Rib Fronts, Quick Hitch, 3 Remotes, 4 Front Weights, Fender Mount 3 Pt. Controls, Hammer Strap, SN: P003661
 - 1983 John Deere 4450, Quad Range, 5419 Hrs., 18.4x42 Rears (70%), 11x16 Tri Rib Fronts, 2 Remotes w/3rd Auxiliary Add On, 6 Front Weights (30 Series), SN: H005200
 - 1977 John Deere 4430, Quad Range, 5031 Hrs., 20.8x34 (10%) 11x16 Tri Rib Fronts, 2 Remotes, 4 Front Weights, 5 Rear Weights Each Side, Cab, SN: 076566R
 - 1981 John Deere 2940 w/Westendorf WL-21 Loader, 8 Speed, 5778 Hrs., 18.4x34 (10%), 2 Remotes, Diesel, SN: 404613
- COMBINE/HARVEST EQUIPMENT
- 2005 John Deere 9560 Combine, Conventional Walker, 2441 Engine/1687 Separator Hrs., 2 WD, John Deere Monitor, Chaff Spreader, Maurer Extensions, Firestone 30.5x32 Floaters (70%), 16.9x26 Rears (80%), SN: W710537
 - 2004 John Deere 625F Grain Table, Fill Finger, Poly, Includes EZ Trail Header Cart, SN: 705796
 - 1986 John Deere 643 Low Tin Corn Head, 6 Stalk Stompers, Fluted Rolls, PTO Drive
 - 1987 International S1900 Tandem Axle Grain Truck, DT466 Diesel, 20 Ft. Aluminum Bed w/Tarp and Cargo Doors, Twin Screw, 7 Speed, New Steer Tires, Good Rear Recaps, 104,000 Miles
 - 1974 International 1600 Series Single Axle Grain Truck, 427 Gas, 14' Wood Bed, 4x2 Speed, 64,000 Miles
 - 1966 Chevrolet 60, Wood Bed w/Hoist, Gas, 4 Speed, Unsure Of Running Condition
 - (2) J&M 350-20 Hopper Wagons on J&M Gears, Ext. Tongues, 10x20 Tires
 - (2) J&M 250 Hopper Wagons, Ext. Tongues
 - J&M 250 Hopper Wagon
 - J&M Hopper Wagon w/Hydraulic Drive J&M Brush Seed Auger
 - Farm Fans CF/AB 190 Propane Grain Dryer, 1595 Hrs., Axles (No Wheels), Includes Hutchinson Loading Auger w/220 Volt Leeson Motor
 - Mayrath 10"x72" Swing Away Auger, Electric Swing, PTO Drive, Good Flighting
 - Mayrath 8"x72 Swing Away Auger, PTO Drive
 - Hutchinson 8"x52" Swing Away Auger, PTO Drive
 - 6"x57" Inline Auger, Electric Drive, No Motor
 - Superior 8" Inline Auger
 - Hutchinson 8"x52 Inline Auger, PTO Top Drive
- PLANTING/TILLAGE EQUIPMENT/SPRAYER/APPLICATOR
- 2012 John Deere 1780 Planter MaxEmerge XP, 6/11 Row, 300 Gallon Liquid, Red Ball, Yetter Row Cleaners, Keeton Seed Firmers, Box Toppers, Markers, Pneumatic Down Pressure, Vac, John Deere 350 Computrack, SN: 745109
 - Fast 8100 Applicator, 11 Knife, 1000 Gal. Poly, John Blue Pump, Ground Drive
 - Bestway Field Pro II Sprayer, 60 Ft. X Fold Booms, 1000 Gal. Poly Tank, Hydraulic Pump, Inductor, Rinse Tank, Raven SCS440, Radar
 - White 271 Disc, 21 Ft., 20" Fronts, 21" Rears, 9" Spacing, Tandem Mains Wheels, Rear Hitch
 - Kewanee 14 Ft. Wheel Mounted Disc
 - Killbros 26' Field Cultivator, Remlinger 3 Bar Harrow, Walking Tandems Main and Wings, Good Sweeps and Shovels
 - M&W 1465 Double Disc Ripper, 5 Shank
 - Century 60 Ft. 3Pt. Boom, Hydraulic X Fold, (2) 350 Gallon Ag Chem Poly Tanks, Came Off JD 4430

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

- 1990 Kawasaki Bayou 4 Wheeler, 4x4, 376 Hrs., Tow Hitch
- John Deere 7 Ft. Rotary Mower, 3 Point
- John Deere 7 Ft. Sickle Mower, 3 Point
- John Deere 825 Danish Tine Cultivator, 6 Row
- John Deere 6 Row Cultivator
- Noble 6 Row Cultivator, Danish Tine
- John Deere 15 Ft. Rotary Hoe
- 8 Ft. Grader Blade
- Flatbed Wagon w/Sides
- 1000 Gallon Flat Bottom Poly Tank (Good)

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS/ETC

Truck Fuel Tank w/GPI 12V Pump, Skid Mounted 12V Sprayer w/Wand and 60 Gal. Tank, Lincoln AC225 Welder, Drill Press, Hydraulic Press, 6 Gal. Air Compressor, Salamander Heater, Reese Insert w/Sway Bars, Vise, Work Benches, Fiberglass and Wood Extension Ladders, Step Ladders, Metal Storage Cabinet, 2 Wheel Cart, Misc. Hand Tools, 7 ½ HP 220V Motor, Misc. Scrap

Auction Preview:
Friday, March 19th, 9-5

 **Wagner Auctioneering & Real Estate**

Andrew Wagner	(765) 748-4509	AU10200074
Ed Shirey	(765) 744-2864	AU10800097
Kedra Slater	(765)-625-1714	
Max Wagner		AU01010753
Jerrett Flesher		AU11600036

FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY * MARCH 20th, 2021 * 9:00 A.M. Sharp!

LOCATION: Northwestern Ohio Grain Co. at 12062 Rd. M-10, OTTAWA, OHIO

1 mile South of Ottawa on SR 65 to Rd. M West on M to Rd. 11-J South to Rd. M-10 West to Auction. “WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS”

NOTICE> In following of the Ohio Dept of Health social distancing guidelines and the welfare of all involved we ask your attendance be by prospective buyers ONLY. Children, the elderly people with weakened immune systems and those showing symptoms of illness should NOT be in attendance. Please check the state mandates regarding Covid 19 including the wearing of masks prior to attending this auction. Thank You!

* Some items will have “LIVE INTERNET BIDDING” >> For “Sign Up & Info” go to “PROXIBID.com/Siefker”

(Please read the terms of use for Proxibid services before agreeing. They charge and You WILL pay a 5% - \$1,000.00 Max Fee for online bidding. Proxibid will require a credit card for verification purposes only and will NOT be used for payment of items purchased. An invoice will be sent to you via email from Siefker Auctions with remittance information including the Proxibid Fee. Payment MUST be received within 4 days of purchase.)

“LOCAL AREA FARMER & DEALER CONSIGNMENTS”



TRACTORS	COMBINES	HEADS	FARM EQUIPMENT	TRUCKS	TRAILERS
FARMER RETIREMENT: 1984 JD 4650 2WD Tractor w/PS, 18.4-42 Axle Duals, 3 Remotes, QH, 9 Front Wts, 8195 Hrs, S# RW4650P008821; 1979 White 4-210 Tractor w/3pt, QH, 210 HP, 3208 Cat Eng., Reman Motor, 3 Remotes, PTO, 18.4-38 T-Rail Duals, 4650 Hrs, S#275950-418; 1975 White 2-85 Tractor w/3 Remotes, 16.9-38 Tires, 3958 Hrs, S# 263.374-408; 1968 MM Super Jetstar 3 Gas Tractor w/QH, 3pt, Good 14.9-28 Rear Tires, Loader (Not Running) S#28304757; 1962 MM M5 Diesel Tractor, 3pt, 1 Remote, 15.5-38 Tires, S# 17202337, (Rough); 1966 MM M670 Diesel Tractor, 18.4-34 Tires, S# 30000831, (Not Running); (2) IH “H” Tractors, (Not Running); 1998 Case 1845C Skidloader, Diesel, 12-16.5 Tires, Self-Leveling Bucket, Extra Hyd, 72” Material Bucket, Showing 2346 Hrs, S# JAF0251988; JD 9600 Combine, Maurer Hopper Topper, Chaff Spreader, Duals; JD 925F Grain Head, S# H00025F691999; UM HT25 Header Cart; JD 863 Corn Head w/Poly Snouts; BMC Model AIP-500 Rye Seeder for Front of Tractor; JD 7200 12 Row, NT, Liq Fert, Vac Planter w/Cast Closing Wheels, Kelderman Markers, Flex Frame & JD 250 Monitor; GP 1500 Solid Stand 15’ NT 22 Hole Drill & Cart; IH 480 Disc; UM 25’ Rolling Harrow II; White 435 12 Shank Disc Chisel; 1991 Freightliner w/Sleeper, Detroit Eng.; 1989 Cornhusker Hopper Bottom Trailer; 1987 IH S1600 St Truck, Auto, IH Diesel Eng. w/New J&M 250 Hopper Wagon Bed & Roll Tarp, 63K Miles; Ford F250 4x4 Pickup, Gas, Auto, Tool Box, Meyers Plow, 126K Miles, S# 1FTHF26H8TLB92698; 2000 Ford Van; Demco 550 Gravity w/Tarp, Brakes, Lights, Mixer Tires; UM 375 Split Box w/11R-22.5 Tires; KB Small Gravity on JD Gear; McCurdy 200 Bu on Oliver 5010 Gear; McCurdy 200 Bu Gravity on 8T Gear; J&M 200 Bu Gravity on Gear; J&M 200 Bu Gravity w/Hyd Auger, Tarp & Gear; 14’ Flatbed w/JD Gear & Water Tank; 10 pc JD 30 Series Suitcase Wts; 2 pc New Hyd Cyl for Loader; Spare Wagon Tires.					
Owner: JOHN JAY BEGG ESTATE ~ Columbus Grove, OH ~ Allen County Probate Case # 2021-ES-9					

TRACTORS / BULLDOZER / BACKHOE / TRACTOR & CONSTRUCTION MISC.: 1997 C/IH 8920 MFWD Tractor, 3 Remotes, 18.4-42 Axle Duals, 14.9-30 Fronts, 540-1000 PTO, 20 Front Wts, 2nd Owner, 3943 Hrs, S# JJA0079831; 1997 CAT Challenger 85D, PS, 4 Remotes, 10sp PS, 3196 Cat Eng, Air Ride, Updated Lighting, 30” Tracks, 9388 Hrs, S# 6AR00690; 1997 JD 8200 MFWD, No Blow By, Showing 2400 Hrs; C/IH 7130 MFWD; 2001 JD 8310 FWA, Frt Wts, 18.4x46 w/Duals, 7325 Hrs, S# RW8310P010675; 1996 White 6175, FWA, Frt Wts, 18.4x42 Tires, 6657 Hrs; 1990 JD 4955, MFWD, Duals, Full Wts, Like New Tires, 15sp PS, Showing 3243 Hrs, Has Been Overhauled; JD 4650 MFWD, PS, Frt Wts, Hammer Strap, New Cab Kit, 8200 Hrs; JD 4755 MFWD, PS, A/C, Fenders, Wts, Duals, 8100 Orig Hrs; 1992 JD 4455 MFWD, PS, Like New Tires, 5560 Orig Hrs, “Very Clean”; 1978 JD 4440 w/Cab/ Air/ 6002 Hrs-500 Hrs on O/H, Quad Trans, 3 Remotes, (12) Frt Wts, Rear Wts, New 18.4-38 Drive Tires, T-Rail Duals; 1980 C/IH 4890 w/3pt, LG 1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, 20.8x38 Tires, Full Duals, Showing 7985 Hrs, S# 8857380; 1977 AC 7060, 10 Frt Wts, Rear Wts, 1000 PTO, 2 Remotes, 20.8x38 Tires, T-Rail Duals, 5018 Hrs, S# 5229; 1977 AC 7060 w/7 Frt Wts, Rear Wts, 2 Remotes, 18.4-38 T-Rail Duals, 4244 Hrs, S# 5124; 1988 White 185, FWA, Frt Wts, 20.8x38 Duals, 7219 Hrs; 2002 Agco DT 200, Full Wts, 18.4x46 Duals, 5400 Hrs; 1976 IH 986 w/Cab, Air, 3900 Orig Hrs; Ford 4600 Gas w/Loader, 3pt, 2 Hyd, 3275 Hrs; MF T035 Gas w/Freeman Trip Bucket Loader, Loader Forks, 6” Snow Bucket; Ford NH 1220 Compact w/FWD, HST, Belly Mower, 925 Hrs; JD 620 NF Tractor w/480 Hrs; 1956 JD 620 w/Wide Frt, 3pt, 1 Remote; AC “C” NF w/Woods L306 Belly Mower/ 2 Row Cult & 1x Plow; AC “B” w/60” Woods Belly Mower; 1977 IH TD7 Bulldozer w/6 Way Blade/ 3pt Ripper; Kelly #40 3pt Back Hoe; IH 2250 Loader; JD 158 Loader; 3pt Hitch Hyd Fork Lift; 3pt Forklift; Tractor Cart; **COMBINES / HEADS / HEADER CARTS:** JD 7720 Titan II Combine, New Chaff & Sieve (4-5yrs), New Concave & Cyl Bars (550 Acres Ago); JD 635F Hydro Flex Platform Head w/35’ Header; C/IH 1020 20’ Grain Head; 1997 JD 925 Gr Head; JD 220 Gr Head; IH 963 Corn Head; JD 843 8 Row Corn Head; JD 693 Corn Head; JD 643 Corn Head, Low Tin (Not Oil Bath); JD 643 6x Poly Corn Head; JD 3pt Head Carrier; Pequa 20’ Header Cart; UM Header Cart; NH TR96 Wheat Concaves; (12) Yetter NT Coulters; **PLANTERS / GRAIN DRILLS / MISC:** White 8200 16x15 Planter w/540 Pump, Spike Row Cleaners; JD 7000 12x30 Liq Fert Planter, Precision Planting Finger Meters, In Furrow Pop Up Fert, Martin Spiked Closing Wheels w/Drage Chains; JD 7000 12 Row Planter, NT Coulters, Row Shutoffs, Fold Down Markers, Spike Closing Wheels, No Fert; JD 7000 11 Row 15” Planter w/Kinzie Meters & 3 Bu Boxes; JD 7000 8 Row Dry Fert Planter; (2) JD 7000 6x30 Liq Fert Planter, Herb Box, Corn/ Bean Meters; JD 7000 6 Row Planter, Liq Fert, NT on Seed, Precision Meter; JD 7000 6 Row Planter, Dry Fert, Meter, New Steel; JD 1780 8-15 Row Max Emerge Vacu-Meter Planter; IH 400 6 Row Air Planter; JD 750 Drill w/Markers; Kinzie 3000 NT 6x30 Corn Planter, Liq Fert, Row Cleaner, Lights, Insecticide, Monitor, John Blue Pump; JD 1770 Max Emerge XP, NT 16 Row Corn Planter; C/IH 5400 22x8 NT Drill; JD 750 20’ NT Drill w/Markers; GP 15’ CPH NT Drill w/Markers, All New No Till Steel & Bearings; GP 1500 15’ Drill, 10” Spacing, New Coulters; JD 1590 15’ NT Drill, Factory Markers, 2pt, Rear Hitch/ Hyd; IH 5100 15’ Drill on 15’ Rows; JD 8300 Drill; JD 750 15’ NT Drill w/Poly Seed Auger, JD Markers, S# N00750X009821; JD 700 Gal Fert Tank; (6) Row Cleaners off JD 1750 Planter; (8) Yetter Planter Row Cleaners; Set (8) JD No Till Planter Coulters; (12) Insecticide Boxes, Lock & Load w/Chains for JD 7200; (2) Pallets of Parts for 1990 Drill; Feterl Rotary Grain Cleaner; (2) Clipper Fanning Mills; **TILLAGE:** Kongskilde SBC 40’ Danish FC, New Shovels, Double Rolling Baskets; Kongskilde 32’ FC w/Heavy Shanks & Double Rolling Baskets; JD 980 28’ S-Tine FC w/3 Bar Flex, Single Roller; Sunflower 5132 26’ FC w/Coil Type Harrow w/Rear Hitch & Hyd; JD 940 24’ Danish Tine FC w/Baskets; Wil-Rich 24’ FC; JD 960 24’ FC w/Rear Hitch; JD 960 Danish Tine FC w/Rear Hitch & 4 Bar Flex Harrow; 25’ Danish Tine FC; JD 960 24’ C Shank FC; Wil-Rich 2500 22.5’ FC w/3 Bar Harrow; C/IH 4800 23’ FC w/Single Bar Harrow; Hiniker 1518 18’ FC; 18’ FC; White 14’ FC w/3 Bar Harrow; Kent 22’ Disc-o-Vator w/5 Bar Harrow; UM 165 48” Rolling Harrow; UM 220 35’ Rolling Harrow; KB 27’ Rolling Basket w/Harrow; 20’ Harrow for JD 1560-1590 Drill; 15’ 3 Bar Harrow; JD RM 630 Cult; JD RM 6x30 Cult; White 6 Row Cult; C/IH 183 6 Row Cult w/Verhoff Shields; IH 153 6 Row Cult; MF 820 25’ Disc; McFarlane Model RD-4025-RB 25’ Reel Disc; Kewanee 20’ Disc; C/IH #37 14’ Disc; IH 490 Disc; JD 210 12’ Disc; IH 6000 10’ Disc Chisel; C/IH 6650 9x Disc Chisel; C/IH 6500 9x Disc Chisel; JD 712 9x Disc Chisel w/S-Tine Leveler; JD 710 7x Disc Chisel w/Leveling Bar; JD 510 7 Shank Disc Ripper (All New Points Fall 2019); 2017 Krause 7x Dominator; IH 720 4x16 Plow; Glencoe 11x Conserve Till, New Shovels; Brillion 7x V-Plow; JD 2700 4x Plow; Oliver 4240 3x Plow; JD 100 Chisel Plow; IH #55 7x 3pt Chisel Plow; UM SP130 7 Shank Zone Builder/ Strip Till; 2011 Case 330 True Tandem 31’ Vertical Tillage Tool; 15’ Vertical Tillage Tool on DMI Frame; Blue Jet 4 Shank Sub Soiler; (3) JD 400 15’ Rotary Hoe; Krause 3100 25’ Soil Saver; 15’ Cultipacker; (28) New Barracuda Blades; (6) Rolling Shields for IH Cult; 4 Bottoms & Coulters for JD 2800 Plow; **SPRAYERS / APPLICATORS:** 2008 Schaben 8500 Adj Axle Pull Type Sprayer w/90’ Booms, 4 Sect. Boom Control, Triple Nozzle Bodies, 450 Raven Rate Controller, Hyd Driven Pump, 1250 Gal Tank/ 100 Gal Water Tank; Hardi 1200 Gal Commander Sprayer w/90’ Booms, 1000 PTO; Top Air 1200 Gal Sprayer w/90’ Booms, 15” Spacing, Newer Ace Pump; Century 60’ Hyd Fold Spray Boom w/8100 Hiniker Spray Monitor/ New Ace Hyd Spray Pump; JD 550 Sprayer w/47’ Booms; Century 45’ 3pt Hyd Fold Spray Boom; Top Air 40’ Sprayer w/500 Gal Walking Tandem/ PTO pump; 45’ ATV Sprayer/ Honda Eng; 2500 Gal Storage Tank; 1000 Gal SS Tank on 12T KB Gear w/505 HP Briggs/ Stratton Transfer Pump; 1000 Gal Stainless Steel Nurse Tank; (2) 250 Gal Stainless Steel Chem Tanks; (2) 250 Gal Saddle Tanks w/Frame, Hoses & Steps; (2) 200 Gal Saddle Tanks; (2) SI 200 Gal High Clearance Spray Tanks for FWZ Tractor; Clark 27’ Fold Up Tool Bar w/Cyl & Hitch for 3pt; **CONVEYORS / AUGERS / GRAIN CARTS / WAGONS:** 40’ Bale Conveyor; UM 30’ & 12’ Seed Conveyors; Mayrath 10x62 w/Power Walker; DMC 10x62; Hutchinson 8x62 Top Drive Auger w/Elec Motor; KB 14’ Auger & Brackets w/Drill Hopper/ 14’ Hyd Hose & 3’ Rubber Spout; J&M 14’ Seed Auger; KB 1200 Grain Cart; KB 1055 Wagon w/Tarp, Lights; UM 675 Gravity w/Brakes, Tarp, 18T Gear; (2) Brent 544 Wagons w/Brakes, Lights, Tarp & Cement Tires; DMI 470 Gravity on 16.5x16.1 Tires; (2) KB 387; KB 385 on C1815 13T Gear, 20” Sides; J&M 385 on UM Gear w/Brakes; KB 375 on KB 1280 Gear; KB 350 on KB Gear w/Tarp & 12’ Poly Auger; KB 350 on JD Gear w/KB 12’ Brush Auger; KB 350 on JD Gear; UM 325; (2) E-Z Trail 300s on 1074 Gears w/Truck Tires; J&M 210 Hopper on Gear; McCurdy 250 & 200 Gravity Wagons; KB 200 w/Seed Auger; Several Makes & Sizes Gravity Wagons on Gears; J&M 250 Wagon (Box Only); (2) KB 350 Wagon (Box Only); 10T J&M Running Gear; (2) 8x20 Flatbed Hay Wagons; Colby 7x16’ Grain/ Hay Wagon; 14’ Flatbed on JD Gear w/Hyd Hoist & Grain Sides; **MOWERS / CHOPPERS / BLADES / SNOWBLOWERS / HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT / MISC:** (3) JD 350 9’ Sickle Bar Mowers; Alamo 7.5’ Flail Mower; Ford 5’ Flail Mower; Woods RD7200-2 6’ Finish Mower w/3pt Hitch; Sitrex 6’ 3pt Finish Mower; JD 1008 Pull Type Chopper; Woods 208 Chopper; (2) Ind America 12’ Box Scrapers; JD 8’ 3pt 65 Series Blade; Caldwell 7’ 3pt Scraper Blade; Snow Plows for Truck; IH 800 Double Auger Snow Blower; MF TD1620T Pull Type PTO Tedder; Sitrex 5 Wheel Hayrake; JD 1219 Haybine; IH 990 9’ Haybine “Good”; IH 13’ Haybine; 5’ Bale Squeeze (New-never used); NH 851 Round Baler; MF #3 Twine Baler; (2) IH 595 Dry Manure Spreader; NI 224 Tandem Axle Manure Spreader; NI 217 Single Beater Manure Spreader; Under Carriage Spreader Frame on Wheels; 3pt Manure Pump; Smidley SS Waterer; **TRUCKS / TRAILERS / TIRES / WTS / GENERATORS / ATV / LAWN & GARDEN / FARM & SHOP MISC:** 2006 Peterbuilt 386 Tandem Day Cab Semi Tractor, 3406 Cat, 475 Hp, 13sp; 1995 Ford F-Series Grain Truck, S/A, Gas, Man Trans; 1988 IH Eagle Semi Tractor w/Cummins Eng, 9sp, Day Cab; 1988 IH 8300 w/10 Dump Bed, S/A, 210 Cummins, 7sp; 1986 Ford 7000 Gr Truck, 152K Miles, Cat Motor, 16’ Dump Bed, “Great Shape”; 1983 Ford L8000 Dump Truck, Cummins Eng, New Steer Tires, 148K Miles; 1979 IH Grain Truck w/400 Bu Box, 10sp Trans, 345 Gas Eng; 1976 IH F1800, Gas, 18’ Midwest Bed, 5/4 Sp; 1976 1800 Loadstar Gas w/20’ Grain Bed, RT-613, 13sp, 46K Miles; 40’ Flatbed Trailer w/1325 and 2600 Gal Tanks, 2 Pumps, Inductor Pump, 11R-22.5 Tires; 2015 Ford F-350 4x4 Ext Cab Short Bed Pickup; 2008 Timpit 40’ Gr Trailer, Air Ride, Alum Wheels, Elec Tarp, Elec Over Hyd Traps, “Extremely Nice”; 2000 Trail King Frameless 42’ Dump Trailer, Spread Axle, Air Ride, Swing Open Door; 2 Axle 16’ Equip Trailer w/ Ramp; 16’ 4 Wheel Trailer; 6x8 Trailer; 16’ Flatbed Wagon w/1500 Gal Water Tank & 5hp Motor; Single Axle Flatbed Mower Trailer; Tank for Wet Kit for Semi; (2) 11R-24.5x14PR; (2) Aluminum Semi Rims; Set 16.5x38 Clamp-on Duals; Set 18.4x28 Rear Tractor Duals; 11L-1S Spare Wheel (Like New); (4) 8x16 8 Bolt Wheels; (4) 10.00-20 Mounted Tires & (1) 10.00R20 Tire on 8 Bolt Rims; Bare Rims for Wagons; (6) Oliver Round Wts; Pr Small Square Wts; IH 2-3 pt Conversion Hitch; 5000 & 2000 Watt Generators; Wen DF11000T Duel Fuel Generator, Gas 11000W Surge 9500W Running, 8300/7500 LP (Unused/ Tested) S# 19061501389; 2006 Polaris Hawkeye 300 2WD 4 Wheeler, 244 Hrs, 2517 Miles; Simplicity Hydro Regent 14 w/38” Deck; JD F725 Lawn Mower w/54” Front Mount Deck; JD LT 160 Lawn Mower; County Line Lawn Sprayer; Set of Sprayer Arms; Snow Plow 2pt Fast Hitch; 3pt Mount Disc; #46 Snow Blade; 75 Gal Round Diesel Tank; 3pt Boom Lift; Fast Hitch 3pt Adaptor; Brand New Heat Houser for MF 135 Tractor; Side Entry Heat Houser “Like New”; 3pt Slip Scoop; 3pt Rear Counter Wt; 3pt Sm FC; 12” Post Hole Digger 3pt; LH HD Barrel Cart; Dolly Wheels; Heat Buster 42” 2sp Barrel Fan; Propane Work Cart; Frontier Ind. PW3000 Pressure Washer (NEW); Lincoln 225 Stick Welder; Lincoln 125 SP Mig Welder; Gauges & Regulator for Torch; 1994 Yale 24V Pallet Jack w/Charger 27”-36” Forks S# N557697; Curtis Lg 3ph 10hp Air Compressor; Air Tank; Propane Pot Heater; Concrete Partner Saw Blades; Vertical/ Horizontal Band Saw; Craftsman 8” Table Saw; Sump Pump; Cyclone Seed Spreader; Gray Water Tank; Mason Mud Tub on Wheels; McCullough & Others Chain Saws & Parts; 500 Gal Fuel Tank; Several Hyd Cylinders; JD QH; Muffler for IH 350; (2) Side Mount Tool Boxes for Pick Up; JD I Match Ballast Box; I Match Auto Hitch; Top Can Transit; Wood Burner Stove; Buggy Top Umbrella; Rock Drop Box; Many Assorted Antique Wrenches; Misc Filters & Parts; Spray Pump Parts; Alum Soup Pot; Several Size Stainless Stove Pipe & Pieces; Plastic Conduit; Oil; Grease; Step Ladder; Plus Much More!

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Mielke

FROM PAGE 12B

The US All-Milk price averaged \$17.50 per cwt, down \$1.00 from December and \$2.10 below the January 2020 average.

The National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF) reports “The Dairy Margin Coverage program margin dropped below the maximum \$9.50 per cwt. coverage level to deliver a final monthly payment for 2020 of 72 cents per cwt. in December, bringing the average payments for the maximum coverage level during all of 2020 to 73 cents per cwt. Payouts under the program, the main federal safety net for dairy producers, are expected for most of this year.

“With year-end data now reported, the annual average U.S. all-milk price for 2020 was \$18.30 per cwt., 30 cents below 2019,” NMPF said. “But with the uncharacteristically high level of direct Coronavirus Food Assistance program payments and payment disparities due to the high level of Class III milk de-pooled from federal orders last year, the all-milk price is less reflective of average farmer revenues than typical. Also, the number of licensed U.S. dairies declined to 31,657 in 2020, a decrease of 7.5 percent from the previous year. That is slower than the loss rate in 2019 but still above historical averages.”

Meanwhile, the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity & Ingredient Hedging LLC., stated that “With the exception of the spot period in first quarter, dairy margins improved over the last half of February as higher milk prices, which advanced to new contract highs in deferred months, offset generally steady feed costs over the past couple weeks.”

Spot butter shot up to \$1.7150 per pound Tuesday, highest since July 27, 2020, but saw a Friday close at \$1.69, still 22 cents higher on the week but 16.50 cents below a year ago when it fell 13 cents. 35 sales were made on the week.

Butter contacts expected some upside following the “new crop” butter rule on the CME, but few expected the nearly 25 cent bump in its first two days. Some question the sustainability of the markets with the amount of bulk butter available, but domestic prices continue to be a good value to exporter interests and there are some bullish indicators moving forward, says DMN.

There was a butter-battle of sorts north of the border the last week of February, as the Canadian dairy industry dealt with a controversial local news article that went viral. The Feb. 26 Dairy and Food Market Analyst (DFMA) reported that the article claimed Canadian butter was “overly hard because the country’s dairy farmers are relying on palm oil and palmitic acid as feed ingredients.”

DFMA said, “The article set off a public relations storm that resulted in Canada’s dairy processing lobbyist issuing a statement condemning its use and Dairy Farmers of Canada, the country’s dairy farm lobby, asking farms to voluntarily stop feeding the ingredients.”

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Acting on climate change will be a slow process

“We’ll always have Paris,” one of the greatest lines in all of Hollywood movies came at the climax of the classic film Casablanca. The main character Rick tells his former lover Ilsa, “We’ll always have Paris” referring to their brief romance on the eve of World War II — a courtship that ended abruptly with the Nazi invasion of France. Today the phrase refers to Paris for a much less romantic reason. The 2015 Paris Accord is the centerpiece of international efforts to address climate change. Like many such accords, the pledge by 193 nations to reduce carbon emissions is more about political posturing than actual progress on cleaning up the world’s environment.

President Obama added the U.S. to the Accord as part of his environmental policy; and, just a few years later, President Trump withdrew the U.S. from the Accord. Now President Biden has said the U.S. will again participate in the Paris Accord and has promised the U.S. will go even further in carbon reduction than called for in the original agreement. He is calling for carbon-free, electricity production in the U.S. by 2035 and net-zero , carbon emissions from the U.S. by 2050. Critics of the plan say it would wreck the U.S.



HOOSIER AG TODAY
By Gary Truitt

economy and significantly increase the cost of basic goods for most people. However, a recent study by Purdue’s Department of Ag Economics concluded the financial impact would not be catastrophic. The study predicts that food prices would rise 1.1% and non-food prices 1.8%. Yet, these reductions would require significant changes in Midwest agriculture and energy production.

At present, most of the electricity in the Midwest is produced by coal and fossil fuel. The President’s expectations that this will drop to zero in the next 13 years seems laughable. The power issues that California and Texas have had in the past year indicate their wind, solar, and hydroelectric systems still need work. It is one thing to call for an overhaul of the electric production system and is quite another to make it happen.

Making agriculture carbon-neutral is the top farm policy objective of the Biden administration. Both the Senate and House Ag committees have identified this as their top policy priority. Ag leaders have pointed out that farmers are not the problem but the solution. Agriculture only

(continued on page 17B)

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Other Tractors & Backhoe: '66 JD 3020 D (showing 4,938 hrs) Syncro, NF, 2 Hyds; '47 Farmall H w/Loader; '51 Farmall Cub w/5' Woods Belly Mower; '73 JD 300 Gas w/3 Buckets.

Combine & Head: '84 JD 7720 4WD 4,100 hrs, 30.5x32, Chopper; JD 920 GH w/Poly & Running Gear.

Trucks: '72 IHC 2050A 1160 Cat, Live Tandem, 20' (4' sides) Grain Box & Hoist; '70 Ford F-600 Gas, 4&2, Shows 58K Mi w/16' Grain Box & Hoist; '80 Chevy 1 Ton V-8, 4 Spd, Shows 98K Mi, 8' Dump Bed, Exc Rubber.

Tillage & Planting: Case-IH #4800 28' Field Cult w/ Drag; Brillion "WPW-128" 32' Vertical Fold Packer; 12' 3pt Wacky-Track Drag; Case-Int #5400 20' Min Till Drill w/Yet-ter Coulters, Markers, & Drag; IHC #800 12R Dry Planter; IHC #183 12R Flat Fold Cult; JD "AT40" 6R Front Mtd Cult (good); JD #400 15' Rotary Hoe; Top Air 750 Gallon Pull

Note: Due to the passing of Mr. Siebenek we will offer the above equipment at public auction. Jerry had rented his farms out for the past several years and most of the equipment has been stored inside.

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AUCTIONEERS: BERT BROWN – SHANE SUMNER – WYATT ZULCH



Truitt

FROM PAGE 16B

represents 10% of total greenhouse gas emissions according to the EPA. Cover crops, soil conservation, and other practices can reduce this even more. Soil is a great place to sequester carbon, and farmers control most of the productive soil in the U.S.

In order to get farmers involved in this effort, it will be vital that any program be voluntary and also provide an economic incentive to participate. As these new policies and programs evolve, it will be necessary that agriculture be at the table and help craft the solution. Major changes in electrical costs and transportation regulations may also have an impact on a farmer's ability to address climate change practices.

The Paris agreement may impact U.S. agriculture is another way. Both the U.S. and China signed the agreement, yet China has done little to address the issue. The Trump administration made trade and intellectual property the main points of their negotiations

with China. The Biden administration has added climate to the mix. John Kerry has been appointed as a special climate negotiator to China. The U.S. and China are the #1 and #2 carbon emitters, accounting for half of the world's fossil fuel fumes. While both have pledged to reduce their emissions, China has been building coal-fired, power plants at an alarming rate and, until now, shows no sign of slowing down. China has promised to release a 5 year plan outlining their emissions reduction efforts. President Biden has promised to release his blueprint in April.

Climate change efforts need to be carefully watched by agriculture because there are so many ways it can be impacted by what is done or not done. Christiana Figueres, one of the authors of the 2015 Paris deal, recently told the AP that "most of these countries don't really care about saving the planet...only if it serves their best interest." So, despite the hand wringing and doomsday projections in the media, change and actual progress may be slow. Yet, remember, we'll always have Paris.

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How well do you know your cowboy cooking lingo?

Cowboys have always had their own vocabulary. It's almost as if they are talking in code so that only another cowboy can understand what they're saying. For example, the cook on a cowboy crew is a pot rustler, coosie or cookie, the chuckwagon where he prepares the grub is his crumb castle and when he rings his dinner bell cowboys put on the nosebag. To determine just how well you speak cowboy here is a little multiple-choice test to find out if you're a real cowboy or one of the drugstore persuasion. (Answers are at the end.)

1. "Boggy top" is a) pine nuts with goat cheese, b) portobello mushrooms on a buckwheat roll with balsamic vinegar dressing, c) cod tacos with mutton enchiladas, d) pie with no crust.

2. "Bear sign" is a) fried coleslaw, b) donuts, c) a white bread bologna sandwich, d) pepperoni pizza without anchovies.

3. "Spotted dog" is a) Dalmatian on fry bread, b) dirty sock soup, c) garlic rattlesnake hash, d) suet pudding.

4. "Cackleberries" are a) eggs, b) cowcubers (pickles), c) peanut M & M's, d) raisins.

5. "Cow salve" is a) double espresso, half decaf with mocha, b) guacamole c) butter, d) vente almond frappuccino with a hint of cinnamon.

6. "Saddle horn" is a) biscuits hard enough to break the teeth on a rat, b) Fig Newtons®, c) arugula salad with saddle soap dressing, d) cooked carrots in beet sauce.

7. "Chuckwagon chicken" is a) haggis b) pheasant under glass, c) salt pork dipped in flour and fried, d) barbecued prairie chicken.

8. "County attorney" is a) beans that talk behind your back, b) rutabaga nestled in a bed of mixed greens, c) son of a gun stew, d) oatmeal with raisins.

9. "Splatterdabs" are a) fish sticks with chutney, b) pork and beans, c) fried mozarella cheese balls, d) pancakes.

10. "Lick" is a) molasses, b) an ice cream cone, c) peppermint candy, d) watermelon infused with vodka.

11. "Desperation cake" is a) fried Hostess Twinkies®, b) cake made without eggs or milk, c) regifted Christmas fruitcake, d) wedding cake.

12. "Neck oil" or "bug juice" is a) castor oil, b) coffee so weak it tastes like scalded water, c) lemon and honey, d) whiskey.

13. "Rocky Mountain oysters" are

a) moose balls, b) sheep eyeballs, c) bovine testicles, d) oysters from Colorado.

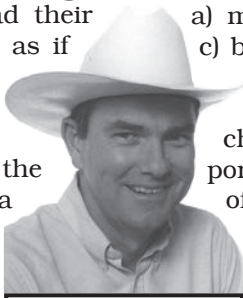
14. "Kansas City fish" is a) chipped tuna on toast, b) fried pork, c) chicken gizzards, d) rack of woodchuck.

15. "Whistleberries" or "Mexican strawberries" are a) onions, b) beans usually cooked in dishwater, c) cabbage, d) prunes.

16. "Calf slobber" is a) Cool Whip®, b) butter (also known as axle grease), c) leftovers, d) merengue.

Answers: (1) d, (2) b, (3) d, (4) a, (5) c, (6) a, (7) c, (8) c, (9) d, (10) a, (11) b, (12) d, (13) c, (14) b, (15) b, (16) d.

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Farm Machinery and Variety Items

Saturday, March 13th, 2021 at 9:00 AM

NEW LOCATION CLAYS 3 WAREHOUSE - NEXT TO AG-WOOD

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Auctioneer: Steven Howe

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9:00 AM-5:00 PM**

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**ANY SALES AGREED TO ON PREMISES MUST PAY COMMISSION
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DIRECTIONS: From I-64, turn toward Mt. Sterling. Turn right onto Route 686/Bypass. Continue to Route #11/Levee Road & turn right at the traffic light. Ag-Wood Warehouse will be on the right. Watch for the sign.

Thank You for saying you saw it in Farm World!

Mikel FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

4 miles south of Baroda, Mich. (extreme southwest Michigan corner) on Cleveland Road to Browntown Rd., then west approx. 1 mile at
2362 Browntown Rd. • Baroda, Michigan 49101

Thursday, March 25, 2021 - 9:00 AM

Inspection: Wednesday, March 24, Noon to 5:00 PM



TRACTORS • CONSTRUCTION & FORKLIFT EQUIPMENT • TILLAGE & PLANTING EQUIPMENT FERTILIZER, SPRAY BUGGY & OTHER SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

1998 John Deere 9300 double dual wheel 4WD 710x70 R38 rubber full hydraulics, bareback, 4345 hours, Quad range, Serial #3021364 Diesel Tractor • 1983 John Deere 4850 front wheel assist diesel tractor 3.8x38 deep rear rubber with duals, 3 remotes, Powershift transmission, 3835 hours, Serial #13098 • 1979 John Deere 8440 double dual wheel 4WD tractor 10.4 x 38 rubber 3 pt. 4 hydraulics, PTO, Serial# 1181R, runs but may need head gasket • 1972 John Deere 7020 double dual 4WD tractor 18.4x34 rubber 3 pt. and PTO, engine rebuilt, Serial #2464R Turbo charged - the hours of 1312 is probably not correct • 1970 John Deere 4520 diesel tractor, duals, 10 newer style front weights, Synchro transmission, 2407 hours, console, Serial# 8016R with Category 3 quick attach dual hydraulics • John Deere 4020 wide front diesel tractor 18.4x34 tires, Powershift, Serial #3550R, new hydraulic, 8877 hours • John Deere 4020 gas wide front 3 pt. tractor 18.4x34 tires, Synco range with Model 158 loader, Serial #9033R, 5681 hours, 8' bucket • John Deere 2010 utility wide front 3 pt. PTO tractor, 8770 hours, new style rear fenders • Super nice John Deere Model 310 SE Turbo 4x4 Extend-a-Hoe with clam bucket with all hydraulic, (3) Buckets - 10", 22" and 33", 3044 hours, Serial #833204 • John Deere Model 690 hydraulic excavator with 2 buckets 32" and 60" ditch, Serial #5061 • Caterpillar D-4 straight blade 7'9" dozer with ROPS, Serial #220597 • Kelley 3 pt. hydraulic backhoe • 1998 JLG Model 1008 60' gas and/or LP gas 4x4 manlift • Pull-type 10' hydraulic box scraper • Older Buckeye #302 front WD and Track

10' wheel ditcher, with a flat head 6 engine • Numerous rolls of 6" plastic field tile approximate 1,000 total feet • Caterpillar Model VC60C forklift, double dual front cushion tires, side shift, approximate 12' lift • (10) John Deere 40 & 50 series front weights • 3 pt. 2-stage mast hydraulic fork lift attachment • International Model 720 7-bottom on land, toggle trip plow, 18' with spring loaded coulters • Extremely nice Sunflower 212-11 14' 11-shank walking tandem disc chisel plow with large rear Danish tine and hydraulic adjust disc • Landoll 9-shank 12' pull-type disc chisel dual wheel • Like new Unverferth/McCurdy approximate 29' rolling Harrow Model #1225 • Dunham flat fold X Cross rolling packer 28' • Sunflower 28' Model 1433 rock flex disc, like new, Serial #1498-411 - very little use • John Deere 635 rock flex fore & aft leveling w/ depth wheel • John Deere 726 rock flex 30' walking tandem field cultivator with hydraulic front disc and quick off shovel and poly shank protector like new front blade • Brillion 24' folding front and back cutlimulcher, solid wheels • John Deere 215 18' dual wheel cupped disc • Heavy duty 7' 3-shank, 3 pt. subsoiler • Extremely clean John Deere 8-row 30" narrow MaxEmerge 7200, dry fertilizer corn planter with top auger fill - It is a vacuum planting unit, Serial #207201 • John Deere 7100 3 pt. 18' 15' plus tire skip row bean planter with rear support wheels, Serial #43276A no-till coulters • IH 5100 grain drill with grass seeder • John Deere pull-type hydraulic lift double disc grain drill, probably model FBB • Chandler 540 PTO spinners, ground driven web 50' spread 6-ton tandem ground driven hydraulic fertilizer

spreader and with tarp, may have used one time • Approximate 10-ton Western stainless tender wagon with two Auger-Mates on approximate 14-ton gear with hydraulic unloading auger • Tyler Power Patriot XL 4WD sprayer 4.4x38 rubber 700 G poly adjustable width, 60' booms, 2430 hours with a Raven STS 440 monitor with center line • Tandem axle 1000 gallon aluminum nurse tank with transfer pump and flotation tires • Super clean 14' 3 pt. anhydrous applicator with Yetter coulters, double front wheeled guides with 2 extra Yetter spring-loaded coulters • Heavy duty 8-row 3 pt. Kinze cultivator/appligator with double disc guides, Model 1500 • 3 pt. Blu-Jet sub tiller 5 heavy duty spring shank 12' total • John Deere 27' front manual fold field cultivator • John Deere flat fold 8-row 3 pt. rotary hoe • Like new John Deere #400 3 pt. 6 row rotary hoe • Miscellaneous 3 pt. Danish tine cultivators, 6-row • (2) 240 gallon each with mounts stainless steel Chem-Farm saddle tanks with deep notch 50 & 60's John Deere units • Pair of Chem-Farm stainless 200 gallon saddle tanks and frame • 3 pt. 15' anhydrous toolbar with end transport • 55 gallon poly gas-powered spray unit for ATV with 10' boom slide in powered by Honda WX10 gas engine • 3 pt. U-fold spray boom 75' • Hardee 3 pt. ditch bank mower 5' deck • Top Air poly tank tandem axle 1000 gallon sprayer unit with approximate 40' booms • John Deere Model 155 heavy duty hydraulic swing and hydraulic angle 10' blade 3 pt. • Like new Woods Brush Bull 7' Model BB84 3 pt. rotor brush chopper with tail wheel.

TRUCKS • TRAILERS • MOWERS

Manco gas powered go cart with roll bar • 2003 Freightliner Day cab semi-tractor with Detroit diesel, excellent rubber 430 HP 12.7 liter 10 speed transmission, 485,000 miles, extremely nice tractor, full bag air ride with wet kit • 1981 Raven 32' aluminum frame & box dump trailer with tag axle roll tarp • Brand new set of fiberglass fenders for a 2003 Freightliner tractor, these fenders cover the complete tandem • Older

40' overall detachable triaxle construction equipment trailer powered by 5 hp Briggs engine, industrial plus this is an older unit but workable • 25' deck beavertail 5th wheel double dual heavy built trailer 8' wide, the wood deck needs to be replaced but this is a very good trailer with power winch and ramp • Pup type axle with dual wheels plus a couple of other heavy axles • Allis Chalmers Model 910 6 speed riding lawn

tractor with light duty 3 pt. attachment and mower deck • Allis Chalmers Model 710 riding lawn tractor with light duty 3 pt. attachment, 40" deck • Allis Chalmers Scamp approximate 20" riding lawn mower • Newer 4' water fill pull-type lawn roller • Allis Chalmers front mount 42" blower probably for the AC910 tractor • Lawn mower attached 36" rototiller for Allis Chalmers.

COMBINES • GRAIN HANDLING, DRYER & EQUIPMENT

1993 John Deere 9600 Rear wheel assist combine 20.8x38 duffed front rice tires very deep, 2841 engine hours 1814 separator hours, rear chopper, Serial# 645527 - This combine is older but it is extremely clean and Mr. Mikel took very good care of it - Always stored inside • John Deere Model 893 8-row all full poly corn head Serial #655928 • John Deere Model 930 30' poly fingered grain table, Serial #641378 • Like new J&M low profile header wagon and a Killbros Low profile head wagon • Allis Chalmers Gleaner L 3.5 x 32 rice tires, gas combine engine runs well but the transmission is bad - Corn soybean special

Hour Meter = 852 hours • Extremely clean John Deere Model 220 20' grain table full poly finger and new auger. This is only a 20' head but very clean, Serial #231702 • 6'x 38' Top auger from bin to bin with auger • 40' wide channel elevator motor driven • (2) Butler Kan-Sun single phase Model 817-15 continuous flow dryers both were used in 2018 • 6' 6" angle auger with motor • (2) late model Westfield 8' augers, one is 31' and the other 41' powered by 5 hp 110 motors • 20' Kraus stainless conveyor with 12" belt • Westfield 8' 9' auger with 4' pit 3 hp motor • Cardinal 48' 8" conveyor electric driven • Snowco Pit type grain

cleaner with 3 hp motor • Mayrath approximate 75' 8" PTO transport auger • (4) Killbros Model 385 on 13-ton Killbros I-beam gears, large rubber with 24" side extension • (3) Killbros Model 375 on 12-ton gears, one with 20" rubber and the other flotation gear with extensions • (2) Parker approximate 350 bushel gravity wagons on 12-ton 20' gear with extensions • Behlen 4-leg approximate 1-ton feed bin • Miscellaneous V-blades, straight blades, 2-bottom Ford plow, slip scraper, gravity box, gravity gears and other older farm machinery • (4) New Shurco roll tarps for gravity wagon 9' wide.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Gas powered flat head 6 irrigation motor with pump on cart • Joy gas-powered Continental engine compressor unit on trailer complete with sand blaster • Bridgeport milling machine 3 phase • Cincinnati approximate 6' bed 3 phase engine lathe • Guardian Power heavy duty 4 variable speed floor model drill press • Horizontal light duty band saw • Little Jewel Hotsy type spray cleaner • Varied floor model drill presses • Numerous and various grinders and vises • 75 lb. anvil • Gas-powered trash pump • Hypertherm Power Max 1000 plasma cutter • Miller 200 wire welder with tank single phase • Quincy QE-5 horizontal air compressor on portable wagon • 550 gallon tank with Fill-Rite electric pump and two 300 gallon tanks with electric pumps • 150 gal. skid fuel tank on trailer with hand pump • Heavy duty 6' tall press approximate 40 ton • 6' hand sheet metal finger brake • Gall-meyer No. 15 surface grinder • Numerous heavy duty welding tables • Coats older tire changer • Craftsman table saw • Craftsman radial

arm saw • Bullet heater • Abrasive chop saw • Arbor press • Craftsman 2-section rolling toolbox • Numerous and various wrenches, chains, and binders • Troyke heavy duty machinist index 15x15" top table • Approximate 100 gallon pick up fuel tank with Fill-Rite pump 12V • Allis Chalmers gas-powered generator 3750 Watt • Snap-on 34" double glove enclosed sandblaster cabinet on casters • Miscellaneous hardware - nuts, bolts, metal bins, approximate 150 small bins • Miscellaneous construction lumber and miscellaneous 2x8 and 2x10 approximate 12' native lumber stored inside • Heavy duty Johnson horizontal band saw on casters 2.5' throat • Craftsman floor model light duty transmission jack • Rolling Cherry picker • Aluminum extension ladders • Heavy duty 2 1/2" square rolling welding table • 5 sections of scaffolding • Milwaukee heavy duty deep-cut hand held band saw • Stihl Model 028 chain saw with 20" bar • C-clamps, vises and anything imaginable you would find in a shop • Miller stick welder

• New Dayton farm duty 7 1/2 1740 RPM 230V 1 Ph smaller 1 Ph motors • 14" 6' conveyor • 40" and 28" 4-blade powered cement trowel • Approximate 1/4 yard portable cement mixer motor driven • Electric powered air tubes • (30) 12' 6" Penta posts • Atlas platform scale • (8) 10'x 20' I-beams • Miscellaneous rail iron 130' • Numerous and various pieces of new steel: angle, flat and etc. • Various forklift forks • Large piles of miscellaneous scrap iron • (2) New Wayne Dalton insulated doors - new in box 16'x9' • Miscellaneous barrels of oil, barrel carts barrel lifts and other lubricants, pumps and etc. • 100 gallons of bulk liquid Round Up • (2) 5 gallon of Coron 10-0-10 fertilizer • 35 bags of ammonium sulfate spray grade • Varied lawn & garden carts • Craftsman walk-behind fish line weed trimmer • Building approximate 40'x40' FULL of miscellaneous parts various shapes and sizes - there will be lots of skids.

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Government will support ethanol industry in lawsuit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The federal government announced it will support the ethanol industry in a lawsuit over biofuel waivers granted to oil refineries under President Donald Trump’s administration.

The Environmental Protection Agency said it is reversing course and will support a January 2020 decision by the Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a lawsuit filed by the Renewable Fuels Association and farm groups. The lawsuit is headed to arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court this spring.

Federal law requires refiners to blend billions of gallons of biofuels in the nation’s gasoline supply or buy credits from refineries that do the blending. Refineries can seek waivers if they can show that meeting the ethanol quotas would create a financial hardship for their companies.

The appeals court concluded the EPA improperly granted exemptions to refineries that didn’t qualify. The court said that refineries should be granted waivers only as extensions, but most refineries seeking exemptions had not continuously received them year after year. The decision effectively limited the EPA’s ability to grant most exemptions. Two refineries appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

Trump, who polls show had overwhelming support among Midwestern farmers, had promised to back policies that helped agriculture, but his EPA approved sharp increases in the waivers, aiding oil refiners and reducing demand for corn-based ethanol.

Roughly 40% of U.S. corn is used to produce ethanol. The EPA under Trump issued 85 retroactive small refinery exemptions for the 2016-2018 compliance years, undercutting the renewable fuel volumes by a total of 4 billion gallons, according to the Renewable Fuels Association.

Roughly a month after President Joe Biden took office, his EPA reversed the federal government’s stand, saying the EPA agrees with the appeals court that the exemption was intended to operate as a temporary measure.

“The change reflects the agency’s considered assessment that the Tenth Circuit’s reasoning better reflects the statutory text and structure, as well as Congress’s intent in establishing the RFS program,” the EPA said in a statement.

Biofuels and farm advocates applauded the decision.

“This announcement marks a giant step forward by the new administration to restore the integrity of the Renewable Fuel Standard and honor the statutory intent of the program,” said Renewable Fuels Association President Geoff Cooper.

Iowa Republican politicians, who were loyal supporters of Trump but struggled to defend his administration’s ethanol policy, also supported the Biden administration move.

“This is a step to provide much-needed certainty to ethanol and biodiesel producers,” Sen. Joni Ernst said.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds called the decision an “encouraging sign” from the Biden administration.



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