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Ohio governor says fairs, animal exhibits OK, with restrictions

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Earlier this month, the Ohio Fair Managers Association, Greater Ohio Showman's Association and Ohio Fairs & Festivals Association sent a letter to Gov. Mike DeWine asking for guidance so that county and independent fairs – and the

Ohio State Fair – have adequate time to plan and prepare for the 2021 season.

Likewise, livestock and farming commodity groups, including Ohio Farm Bureau, sent a letter to DeWine's office, asking him to move forward with plans for fairs as soon as possible, and for an additional \$2 million in funding to help the Ohio Expo Commission with costs

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Above: Pictured is a scene from the Wayne County Fair in Ohio in 2019. This same mid-way was void of patrons in 2020 due to COVID-19, but officials in the state are optimistic that it will be "business as usual" in 2021. (photo submitted)



Above: It was a beautiful weekend to take a First Day of Spring trail ride. This photo was taken at Coldwater Lake Stables, Coldwater, Mich. They have been a horseback riding center since 2017 and cater to adult trail rides. Horse borders are accepted, along with bringing your own horse to ride the trails. Photo by Leondia Walchle

Illinois farmers gain access to carbon markets

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — The Soil and Water Outcomes (SWOC) Fund, a leading carbon market for agricultural producers, is partnering with the Illinois Soybean Association (ISA) in farmer adoption of conservation practices that can enhance farm income through carbon sequestration, greenhouse gas reductions and water quality improvements. The groups recently announced SWOC will extend its reach into Illinois starting with the northern counties of Bureau, DeKalb, DuPage, Grundy, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, McHenry and Will, targeting 20,000 acres of new conservation practice adoption.

"We are thrilled to bring the Soil and Water Outcomes Fund to Illinois farmers," said Adam Kiel, SWOC

Fund managing director and vice president of SWOC sponsor AgOutcomes. "We hope farmers in Illinois see value in adding sustainable farming practices to their operations."

SWOC plans to expand to more than 100,000 acres of cropland across Iowa, Ohio and Illinois in 2021, significantly increasing opportunities for farmers to earn compensation for implementing conservation practices that produce verified environmental outcomes. Various conservation practices implemented by farmers can produce payments ranging from \$15 to \$40 per acre depending on location and outcomes, Kiel stated in a February 12 ecosystem market webinar hosted by the Illinois Sustainable Agriculture Partnership (ISAP).

"We provide financial benefits to

farmers who implement new conservation practices to cost-effectively sequester carbon and improve water quality and other outcomes. What is unique about SWOC is we are bringing a higher-value proposition to farmers for the multiple benefits that are produced from...practices such as cover crops, reduced tillage, input management and those kinds of things," said Kiel, who grew up on an Iowa crop farm and is past director of conservation for the Iowa Soybean Association.

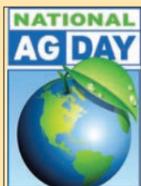
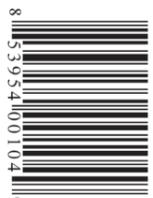
SWOC sells carbon and water quality "outcomes" to both public and private entities that benefit from them. Market payments for carbon outcomes, quantified as offsets, are generated via outcomes verified at the field level by independent third parties. Carbon offsets are typically measured in metric tonnes of carbon

dioxide equivalent. The EPA defines a water quality credit as a unit of pollutant reduction usually measured in pounds equivalent, according to information provided by the ISAP.

SWOC has no minimum or maximum acreage enrollment and offers no "look-back" period to producers who had previously established conservation practices, preferring to focus on new enrollees. In addition, SWOC does not allow "stacking" of conservation practices with enrollment in government conservation service programs.

"When it comes to data, we require two years of historical crop operational data and two years of future crop operational data. If there is a longer crop rotation than two years

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we require data for the full length of the rotation," Kiel said, adding that SWOC contracts are offered on an annual basis with a yearly renewal option, and only when an outcome buyer is guaranteed.

"What we don't want to get into is promising a farmer a 10 or 20 year contract when we don't have the buyers lined up to purchase those outcomes. So when we commit to a contract, we already have a buyer secured for the products you are going to produce. We will have a carbon buyer under contract that will

purchase everything a farmer produces, as well as a water quality buyer. We are not speculating on the market, but are committed to providing farmers with outcome payments that we have secured under contract," Kiel explained.

SWOC payments are made to contracted farmers annually, with 50 percent paid shortly after signing and 50 percent after verification. Verifications are completed via yearly field visits and remote sensing. Enrollment assistance is available through SWOC staff and affiliates, alongside free technical consultation with staff agronomists.

"We really want to build strong relationships with farmers beyond

the fields that are enrolled and talk about things that could be done to produce a higher value proposition," said Kiel. "We don't have any customer requirements in that you have to be a member of an association to participate, and we don't try to sell any other products or services to farmers. The only business that we are in is providing farmers with payments for their generation of environmental outcomes, and then selling these outcomes to our beneficiary customers."

ISA district 2 director Steve Pitstick said their partnership with the SWOC Fund is part of ISA's commitment to scale sustainable agriculture practices in a farmer-centric

and outcomes-driven manner.

"In this new partnership with the Soil and Water Outcomes Fund, ISA is helping soybean farmers in these Illinois counties adopt new conservation practices," he said. "By adopting and better measuring these practices, farmers will effectively reduce their carbon emissions, improve water quality, and receive financial incentives for doing so."

The Soil and Water Outcomes Fund is a partnership of AgOutcomes, a subsidiary of the Iowa Soybean Association, and ReHarvest Partners, a subsidiary of Quantified Ventures.

Farmers interested in learning more should visit www.theoutcomesfund.com.

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of personnel and the state fair.

"Our fair boards and exposition commission continue to be in limbo...and we ask for immediate guidance and authority for our fairs to be able to fully operate," the latter group's letter reads.

Last week DeWine responded, saying that "as COVID-19 cases continue to decrease as the year continues we anticipate having full county fairs this year. It's possible that, by the time we get to fair season, we may be off the health orders if things continue to go well."

Ohio's first set of county fairs will get underway in June. DeWine worked closely with Ohio Department of Health Director Stephanie McCloud to issue guidance on fairs and any limitations that would be required.

The news comes as DeWine said the state's key numbers in the battle against COVID-19 continue to improve. The goal for Ohio is to reach an average of 50 cases per 100,000 people over a two-week span. Once that happens, DeWine said all of the state's health orders will be eliminated. As of March 15, Ohio stands at 155 cases per 100,000.

According to the governor's current guidelines, social distancing and masks will be required at all fairs. There will also be a 25 percent maximum for indoor grandstand capacity and a 30 percent maximum for outdoor grandstand capacity.

Each fair and animal exhibition will be instructed to designate an on-site compliance officer, for all hours of operation, whose responsibility is to ensure compliance with the revised health order. (The designated individual shall be the contact person for the local health department and law enforcement agency that has jurisdiction).

Campgrounds will be permitted to be open. Tables for eating will be allowed, but kept six feet apart. Also, no more than 10 people will be allowed per table if food is consumed while seated. Con-

gregating in large groups by organizers, managers, staff, exhibitors and patrons will be prohibited. Amusement rides will operate in their usual manner, with social distancing in lines required. Sanitation stations will be provided at convenient places at each fair.

These guidelines, however, are subject to change.

"By the time we get to the second month of fairs, or possibly the first month of fairs in June, we may be off health orders, we just don't know," DeWine said. "We just hope things continue to go well."

Last year, DeWine scaled back county fairs. They were limited to junior fairs with livestock and 4-H competitions.

All state fairs in the Farm World readership area were scrubbed in 2020 due to COVID-19. The Ohio State Fair saw more than 934,000 patrons in 2019, but not one last year. For Illinois, it was the first cancellation since World War II. For Iowa, it marked the fifth cancellation in that fair's 165-year history.

"In 2020, many fairs were only able to hold junior fairs due to the pandemic and related health guidelines," said Howard Call, executive director for the Ohio Fair Managers Association. "If 2021 looks similar, many amusement ride, game and food operators' businesses will not survive."

COVID-19 cases in Ohio rose drastically in the fall and winter, and have recently begun coming down again. Fair organizers are worried that a rise in cases will make it hard to plan for the upcoming season. But according to DeWine, things are on the upswing.

"We appreciate the governor's response to our request for guidelines for our county and independent fairs to move forward with the planning process for the 2021 season," said Adam Sharp, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau. "These fairs bring great pride to Ohio communities. Putting these guidelines in place will help to keep fair attendees safe and we look forward to a successful, and much needed, fair season across Ohio."



Above: Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine worked closely with Ohio Department of Health Director Stephanie McCloud to come up with guidelines for county and state fair-goers as that season approaches. Six feet separation will be mandatory when many county fairs begin in June. (photo submitted)



Above: In 2019, 934,925 people attended the Ohio State Fair during its 12-day run. Last year the turnstiles were silenced by the cancellation of that fair. (photo submitted)

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4-H leaders reflect, focus, as uncertainty continues into 2021 fair season

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio 4-H extension educators see two trends with 4-H'ers this year: Some are taking a year off or otherwise stepping back from the program, largely due to concerns about the pandemic. Others are doubling down.

According to The Ohio State University Extension, counties have already chosen counselors and started planning for the summer. Audrey Dimmerling, 4-H youth development director for Columbiana County, is working with volunteers to talk about ways to keep it a positive experience and work with both in-person and virtual programs.

"We can expect a drop in numbers this year," Dimmerling said. "We just want to keep everyone informed, give them tools to encourage them to meet on a regular basis...even when it might look a little different again this year."

In Columbiana County, enrollment was just about 50 shy of pre-pandemic numbers after the March 1 deadline. In 2020, roughly 680 4-H'ers enrolled in the county.

Uncertainty lurks in other counties across the Buckeye State.

David Crawford, 4-H youth development educator for Stark County, is expecting lower numbers in his county as they look at safety restrictions and guidelines and what could happen in 2021.

"This is such a challenging time for 4-H," Crawford said. "I understand families not being all in at this time. We do have a lot that are, and we have some that are still on the fence. We're planning for in-person activities, knowing that we may need to pivot or make a change."

Last year in Ohio, nearly 64,000 youth participated in 4-H through local clubs, down about 4,600 from 2019. Enrollment in 4-H for 2021

cannot be measured until later this year, since many counties have later deadlines.

4-H camps took a hard hit in 2020, with only about 800 campers joining virtually. That's a huge contrast to the 12,079 campers who participated in 2019. 4-H extension educators are continuing to plan for 2021 camps, but won't get official guidelines and decisions from OSU Extension until April 1.

Kristen Sikorski-Conklin, advertising chair for the St. Joseph 4-H Fair in South Bend, Ind., can't determine if the 4-H numbers are up or down over last season as enrollment for 4-H in her county (which began Jan. 15) remains open.

"We've been working closely with the Indiana Department of Health, waiting to hear a final announcement on the COVID-19 restrictions," she said. "COVID-19 has changed the way we look at things the past year and we'll just have to wait and follow guidelines that we're given."

"Should we open up as we wish I'm certain things will look quite a bit different than last year, but the pandemic won't deter those who are anxious to see our 4-H fair rolling once again."

The St. Joseph 4-H fair went virtual in 2020. "Our county did quite well with the virtual option that we offered last year," she said. "We were able to have awards, pass out ribbons and trophies. Though COVID-19 put a dent in things I think our 4-H fair and fair board members did a great job of making it a good experience for the kids."

In Kentucky, Mark Mains, assistant director of 4-H youth development at University of Kentucky, hopes to rebound from the pandemic, which forced a huge drop in 4-H participation.

"Because of the switch to virtual schooling we lost a lot of participant membership," Mains said. "The

last several years we have had roughly 220,000 4-H participants, to include 4-H programs in a day camp to a full year's livestock project. In 2020, that dropped to about 190,000."

The 4-H program in Kentucky has a more school-based program than those in Ohio and Indiana. A lot of Kentucky's 4-H programming is performed in the school and supports school curriculum.

"In 2020, the 4-H season was a challenging one for our members," Mains said. "Our staff did a lot of work to present programs in a

virtual environment. But despite our best efforts it was still challenging as 4-H members dealt with missed opportunities and in-person events were suspended for most of the summer."

Mains said those in Kentucky had some positive results from last season.

"We did have some 'silver linings'

though," Mains said. "Through our 4-H virtual programming we were able to provide educational content to youth that we normally couldn't reach. Our online social media presence has tripled and we're reaching more youth from diverse backgrounds. Like anything else, there has been good and bad come out of this experience."

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Above: Many 4-H Fair members, like this one from Illinois, look forward to taking their projects to the state fair level. Unfortunately, half the state fairs across the country were scrubbed due to COVID-19.



Above: This photo from an Iowa country fair in 2019 shows 4-H members proudly displaying their projects. In 2020, most 4-H fairs in Iowa and others went virtual. The hope is that in-person fair become the norm once again. (photo submitted)



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2	347	347	179.00	179.00 Value Added
3	395	395	163.00	163.00
3	370-395	380	175.00-179.00	177.70 Value Added
8	405-431	421	144.00-152.00	149.72
9	400-437	417	154.00-170.00	162.09 Value Added
4	450-475	465	142.00-150.00	147.60
12	450-490	462	154.00-166.00	161.47 Value Added
2	510-520	515	145.00-150.00	147.48
16	530-537	536	151.00-158.75	157.08 Value Added
21	560-582	568	148.00-166.00	161.27 Value Added
4	605-645	621	135.00-138.00	137.27

17	600-642	617	143.00-147.00	144.21 Value Added
2	675	675	132.00	132.00
15	657	657	140.75	140.75 Value Added
10	715-737	728	129.00-133.00	130.57 Value Added
12	761-780	772	123.00-125.00	123.59
51	761-781	774	131.00-131.25	131.17 Value Added
4	840	840	116.00	116.00
5	852	852	116.50	116.50
22	935	935	120.00	120.00
1	995	995	110.00	110.00
3	1155	1155	105.00	105.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	475	475	135.00	135.00
1	550	550	137.00	137.00
1	760	760	107.00	107.00
1	895	895	108.00	108.00

DAIRY STEERS - Large 3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
15	541	541	103.00	103.00 Value Added

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	265-295	278	132.00-143.00	138.43
5	335-345	340	138.00-145.00	141.24
9	350-390	360	135.00-141.00	137.09
8	357-380	371	148.00-152.00	149.22 Value Added
1	435	435	128.00	128.00
10	417-445	434	142.00-150.50	148.31 Value Added
8	457-490	474	126.00-134.00	131.64
20	450-495	476	135.00-145.00	138.92 Value Added
12	502-525	513	118.00-126.00	122.68
18	502-547	528	126.00-136.00	129.41 Value Added
10	563-597	574	121.00-124.00	122.80
24	560-597	578	124.00-130.00	125.25 Value Added
5	615-648	638	109.00-114.00	112.64
10	609	609	123.00	123.00 Value Added
18	660-696	684	104.00-120.00	110.98
63	666-684	671	122.00-128.75	126.78 Value Added
11	705-741	733	99.00-110.00	106.52
4	723-730	725	105.00-115.00	107.52 Guaranteed Open
6	705	705	122.50	122.50 Value Added
13	775-783	782	100.00-108.50	107.85
10	762-796	789	109.00-117.25	115.66 Guaranteed Open
3	951	951	85.00	85.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	320	320	120.00	120.00
1	520	520	115.00	115.00
3	605-625	615	89.00-101.00	96.60
3	765-790	782	86.00-88.00	86.65
2	920-945	933	77.00-82.00	79.47

HEIFERS - Large 1-2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	615	615	98.00	98.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	357-390	368	151.00-152.00	151.65
5	420-440	432	137.00-152.00	148.31
1	400	400	160.00	160.00 Value Added
12	450-495	475	135.50-152.00	145.83
16	510-545	523	141.00-151.00	143.69
15	555-597	575	130.00-145.00	137.20
9	605-645	625	126.00-131.00	127.87
5	657-682	672	121.00-129.00	126.16
2	722	722	121.00	121.00
3	760-765	763	115.00	115.00
6	801-810	805	95.00-106.00	100.36
5	900-940	928	93.00-95.00	94.20

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	430	430	133.00	133.00
1	480	480	130.00	130.00
5	517-540	526	133.00-137.00	134.97
1	675	675	113.00	113.00
1	760	760	99.00	99.00
1	800	800	95.00	95.00
1	920	920	89.00	89.00

Missouri Direct Hay Report Direct Hay Weighted Average Report For week ending Friday, March 19, 2021

The wet season, monsoon season, or simply just spring in Missouri whatever you call it heavy rains and flooding is once again common across the state. Field work has been put on hold as fields are either very squishy or have standing water on them. There was some fertilizer spread in the week window that was seen a couple of weeks ago but by no means was the task compete as several never even got started. Farmers that didn't prepay are watching prices rise daily. Most components and mixtures are at their highest levels since 2015. Still several loads of round bales moving as some farmers needs a few more bales to finish out the feeding season. Hay prices remain mostly steady although some lower quality hay is weak. Demand is light to moderate and Supplies are moderate. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit <http://mda.mo.gov/abd/haydirectory/> for listings of hay <http://agebb.missouri.edu/haylst/>

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1	480	480	130.00	130.00
5	517-540	526	133.00-137.00	134.97
1	675	675	113.00	113.00
1	760	760	99.00	99.00
1	800	800	95.00	95.00
1	920	920	89.00	89.00

BULLS - Large 1-2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	560	560	133.00	133.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
5	1150-1555	1403	56.00-58.00	56.80	Average
17	1285-1770	1518	59.00-63.50	60.49	High
2	1385-1505	1445	52.00-53.00	52.48	Low

COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
16	1015-1770	1297	53.00-58.50	56.85	Average
23	1165-1715	1337	59.00-69.00	61.53	High
3	1080-1200	1132	45.00-51.00	48.43	Low

COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
4	1035-1230	1134	50.00-53.00	51.96	Average
3	1025-1405	1205	56.00-59.50	57.19	High
5	1050-1215	1136	36.00-48.00	44.38	Low

BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
8	1205-2545	1956	80.00-89.00	86.19	Average
9	1460-2250	1814	92.00-98.00	93.51	High
2	1420-1545	1483	76.00-77.00	76.48	Low

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

STOCK COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	O	1	1090	1090	77.00	77.00
2-8	O	1	1340	1340	73.00	73.00 Fancy

STOCK COWS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	O	1	965	965	58.00	58.00

Drought in Midwest getting more traction in market talks



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

It is quite likely our current yearly corn and soybean export forecasts are too low. Corn sales for the marketing year already total 2.32 billion bu (bbu), 89% of the projected total of 2.6 bbu. Soybean bookings already total 2.2 bbu, 99% of the 2.25 bbu projection. This means for the remainder of the marketing year the US only needs to sell 11 million bu (mbu) of corn and 1 mbu of soybeans per week to meet projected totals.

Elevated attention is being placed on the 2021/22 stocks to use estimates on corn and soybeans. The US ending stocks on both of these is expected to remain relatively unchanged from this year with 10% on corn and 3% on soybeans. These are very tight projections and leave no room for crop loss this growing season. It also means the United States will need to continue to ration inventory next year as well, and possibly the following year if crops are on the low side.

More talk is taking place in the market over the drought in the Midwest. While trade has known of this condition for several months, it is becoming more of a factor as we approach the spring planting season. While dry conditions during the planting season can be negative for the market, any indication of them lingering through the growing season will quickly become bullish. The United States cannot afford to lose any production this year and any possibility will receive a reaction.

This will put more emphasis on the La Nina weather pattern that is now expected to last through the spring and into the summer months. Readings are now starting to build and the current model shows the event lasting into June. If correct, this increases the chances of a dry start to the growing season across the US. While this may benefit an early planting season on corn and soybeans, it could be stressful for the wheat crop in the Southern Plains.

For now, traders are holding with their current crop estimates in Brazil, even with questionable production. This is holding the soybean crop between 130 and 134 million metric tons (mmt). One of the main differences in Brazilian production is from acreage rather than yield. This is also having an impact on the country's corn crop. Estimates on corn production range from 105 mmt to 109 mmt. How much Safrinha gets planted is the main factor for crop size.

There is another development in the Brazilian corn crop that needs to be monitored. Planting of the Safrinha crop is behind normal, but the crop is also being seeded into excessively wet soils. There are now thoughts this will create shallow root systems and create stand issues later in the growing season. This will be more of an issue as Brazil moves into its dry season.

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Trade is also looking at Brazilian movement and monitoring the possibility of any sales cancellations. This has been feared all marketing year as soybeans have rallied considerably from where most of the crop was sold, which is also taking place in the United States. Much of Brazil's soybean crop was forward contracted at \$6.00 per bushel, about half of what the current spot market is at. Farmers have indicated they will honor contracts though as they have enough bushels to elevate their average values. This rally has also increased new crop sales in Brazil, indicating next year's production will be large as well.

We have started to see a major shift in the world soybean market. For the past several months the United States has been the primary supplier of soybeans to the global market. This is starting to change with the South American harvest and those suppliers are now the main sources, especially Brazil. This follows the start of the Brazilian soybean harvest, which is also weighing on the Brazilian soybean basis, making their soybeans more affordable than those from the US.

There are thoughts that this drop in Brazilian soybean values will lead to elevated US imports, and while possible, there are questions as to when this may happen. The last time the United States imported a large volume of Brazilian soybeans was in 2014. At that time soybeans from Brazil held an average \$50.00 per metric ton advantage over the US. Given current freight rates this spread would need to be closer to \$60.00 per metric ton in today's market. At the present time Brazil soybeans are only \$12.00 per metric ton under the US, making large imports unlikely at this time.

Questions are rising over China's future feed demand. Chinese officials claim hog production in the country will rebound to pre-African Swine Fever levels by June. When this disease outbreak happened China was forced to cull 40% of its hog herd, reducing feed grain demand as it did. As the hog herd started to rebuild, China upped its feed grain imports, including corn and soybeans. There remain disease issues in the country and the recovery is now expected to take longer than initial thought. This

could easily reduce China's buying of commodities for the next few months.

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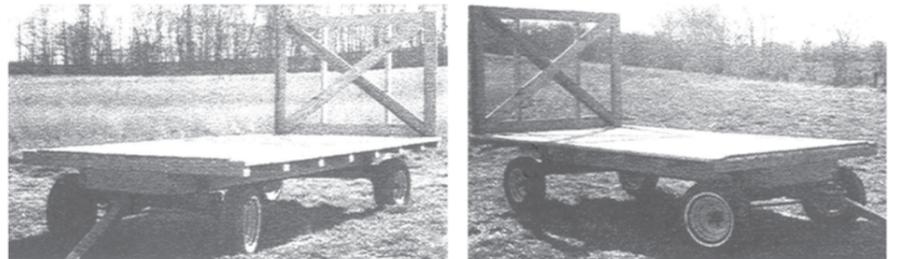


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Cow manure improves soil and microbes for pasture land

By Jordan Strickler
Kentucky Correspondent

LUBBOCK, Texas - Soil which is moist and loose and rich in organic matter is generally the textbook appearance of a healthy soil. However, in many arid parts of the country, this type of earth can be hard to come by. Finding a way to improve pasture growth in dry and stressful environments is why researchers from the Soil Science Society of America set about to see how to make these ideal conditions most anywhere. What they found was a solution in the form of cow manure.

"We know that planting perennial grasslands for cattle production can help protect and restore soil in semi-arid lands that are likely to erode and degrade from intense farming," said Lindsey Slaughter, an assistant professor at Texas Tech University and a member of the research team. "But producers need additional ways to increase soil carbon and nutrient stores."

Published in the Soil Science Society of America Journal, the study found that manure helped increase organic carbon and the number of microbes in the ground, both two important characteristics of a healthy soil. In the study, the team applied a low one-time amount of manure to two types of pastures. The pastures they put the manure on had either grass only that was fertilized occasionally or were a mix of grass and legumes that was not fertilized.

Although, the process took time, the researchers discovered that the pastures receiving fertilizer in their trials responded best to the fields containing manure. They believe this is because the nitrogen in the fertilizer helped the microbes decompose the manure better. Slaughter said that manure has already been proven to assist cropping fields with growth and that the team wanted to try the same premise on pasture management.

"Improving the soil's ability to perform these roles and support plant and animal life is our target for soil health," she said. "Adding the manure can provide a boost of material that can be incorporated into soil organic matter. This helps provide a stronger foundation for more microbial activity and nutrient cycling."

At their plots in Texas' Southern

High Plains, the pastures took about a year and a half to see significant changes, however, Slaughter said that she wasn't surprised by the extended time.

"This tells us that it can take a long time for even a little added compost to become incorporated into the soil organic matter of semi-arid grasslands, but it definitely helps. We think this is mostly due to the dry climate at our study site. We commonly get little rainfall per year. The microbial community was not able to work quickly or efficiently to decompose the manure without water."

Slaughter adds that the next steps in this work include whether more manure or multiple applications would get faster results. In addition, they hope to investigate if irrigation or fertilizer would help incorporate the manure faster.

"We need more research along these lines to help us design strategies that quickly and effectively increase soil health and productivity in these grasslands," she said. "This helps farmers save money on nutrients and amendments while building soil organic matter and nutrient cycling capacity. This also saves them water and protects against soil degradation."

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Planning vital for a successful home garden; consider space and zones

**By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent**

STERLING, Ill. – Growing a successful home garden takes a lot of careful planning about everything from soil quality to what and where you'll plant, according to a couple of gardening experts.

"Gardening starts long before the first seed is planted and planning is essential for both first-time and experienced gardeners," Bruce J. Black, a University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator, said in a statement. "Finding space for

new plants that are suited to your USDA hardiness and having blossoms all year long can be a challenge. After mapping out your existing perennials, think about what new plants could be added to your landscape."

Gardeners should get their soil tested before planting, said Diane Blazek, executive director of All-America Selections (AAS) and the National Garden Bureau (NGB). "Send in more than one sample from around the area you'll be planting," she suggested. "Depending on what you learn from the test, you may need to add amendments such as

compost or a slow-release fertilizer."

As for where to place the garden, Blazek said consider the climate and how much sun the plants might need. "Do they need full or partial sun? In warmer climates, some shade might be better. Every package of seeds shows if they will grow best in full (considered at least six hours of direct sun) or partial sun. Plant north to south, tallest to shortest, to best take advantage of the sun."

Gardeners should use the USDA Hardiness Zone Map (<https://planthardiness.ars.usda.gov/PHZMWeb/>) to help determine which plants will grow best in their area. "They should think about what they want to grow and how much space they have," Blazek said. "Do you want to grow beefsteak tomatoes or grape tomatoes? Consider what you want to eat and what your family might want to eat. Do you want to grow another green bell pepper or do you want to try something different?"

Tomatoes are the number one plant grown by home gardeners, she said. Green peppers are second.

Much of the Farm World readership area is in Zone 5, meaning plants – especially perennial fruits – need to be a maximum Zone 5, Black said in an email. Anything under 5 will work as well.

"For vegetables, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, potatoes, onions, herbs, cucumbers, pumpkins and squash, as well as leafy greens (lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard), root vegetables (beets, carrots, parsnips) are all good to grow in our area," he wrote. "For fruits, this gets trickier and relies more on the winter hardiness of the fruit. Fruit trees like apples, tart cherries, pears and plums are the hardiest. Peaches, nectarines, sweet cherries and apricot are cold injury susceptible and are usually planted more in the south parts



Above: More people are turning to home gardens. Seed packets will tell you if the plant inside will easily grow in your area.

of Illinois and the warmer Zone 6 part of Indiana. Small fruits like strawberries, pineberries, blackberries, raspberries and blueberries are all able to be grown."

So that gardeners don't end up with more of a specific fruit or vegetable than they planned, Black recommended 12-15 bean plants per person, one-two cucumbers, two-three eggplants, 15-20 pea plants, eight-10 pepper plants, two-four tomato plants and one-two zucchini plants. "Now, realize, that is a lot of garden space needed and if you pick varieties that mature at the same time, a lot of produce," he said. "Customize your space using containers, in-ground plantings, raised beds and varieties that have different 'days to maturity.' Things like lettuce can be planted multiple weeks for continuing harvests."

Blazek stressed the importance of purchasing seeds and plants from a reputable dealer. "Don't go to the guy who started up in his garage last week. It's not a fly-by-night industry. It's very technical, very regulated, to protect the consumer. If you're dealing with a small company, are they aware of all the

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What is good about the fast-food industry; why should farmers care?



HOOSIER AG TODAY
By Gary Truitt

This is not the column I started to write. My intention was to write about the contribution farmers make to the fast-food industry and about how, as we celebrate National Agriculture Day (March 23), we should help

consumers connect the dots between what farmers do and what comes out of the drive thru window at their local fast-food restaurant. While doing research on this, I discovered the widespread vilification, misinformation, and fuzzy logic being promulgated by activist groups against farmers and against the fast-food industry.

The critics claim that that the fast-food industry has corrupted farming, "The industry's enormous purchasing power and demand for vast amounts of cheap animal products are among the principal driving forces behind factory farming, as well as the massive government subsidies for staple animal feed crops like corn and soy that sustain it." They also slam farmers for turning out food that leads to obesity and discourages variety and diversity in food choices.

In the past few decades, the fast-food industry has seen tremendous growth. The McDonald's Corporation, for example, operated about a thousand restaurants in 1968. Today the company runs about 28,000 restaurants worldwide, opening nearly two thousand new ones annually. It hires about one million employees each year, more than any other private or public organization in the United States. The reason for this continued growth is most consumers like what the industry offers: convenience, low cost, and consistent quality food.

Likewise, the impact this growth has had on agriculture has also become significant. McDonald's is also the nation's single largest purchaser of beef, pork, and potatoes and is the second largest buyer of chicken. While it is the largest fast-food brand, McDonalds is not the only one by far. While the naysayers and handwringers are quick to point out the negative side of the industry, there is a very significant positive story here.

While food snobs call the menu items at fast-food restaurants "empty

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calories," the reality is that the variety and nutrition of fast food has improved in recent years. This is the result of consumer demands and competitive pressure. Salt and fat content have been reduced, and options like salads, fruits, and fewer sugary drinks have increased. While the many dietitians and nutritionists I have spoken with will readily admit that eating three meals a day of fast food is not healthy, they will also say moderate consumption is okay. The industry gets blamed for obesity when science shows that the amount of food you eat is a much bigger contributor than what you eat.

Another positive that does not get talked about a lot is access to food. Fast food outlets are plentiful; grocery

stores are not. The pandemic brought this into stark relief. As restaurants and bars closed and as grocery stores ran short of food, the fast-food industry kept its drive thru lanes open and safe. The industry was quick to respond and was able to put into practice safe, contact-free food delivery. Taco Bell was among the first to establish a no contact system where customers could order and pay for their food with their phone and grab it as they drove through, with no human contact.

Farmers, large and small, organic and traditional, have a lot at stake in the fast-food industry. Like it or not, the fast-food industry is a major factor in the demand for what is grown on American farms. As we celebrate Ag Day, let's not only celebrate the farmers who produce the food but those who deliver that food, even if it is wrapped in paper and delivered thru a drive thru window.

Home Garden

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regulations about sending seeds across state lines? With reputable companies, you have assurances the company has been around while and they're abiding by all state and federal guidelines about selling seeds across state lines. Avoid offers that seem too good to be true."

AAS is an independent non-profit organization that tests new, never-before-sold varieties for the home gardener, according to its website (www.all-americanselections.org). The site includes a list of national and regional winners for fruit, vegetable and flower plants. The AAS and NGB (www.ngb.org) sites also offer gardening blogs and other resources. The members listed on the NGB site are reputable, Blazek said.

A common mistake, especially for new

gardeners, is over or under watering, she said. "Some of the other big mistakes are overcrowding, as you need to understand the space you have," Blazek pointed out. "Also, underestimating the amount of product you'll grow. You should think about the yield and if you're going to eat what you grow fresh or are you going to can or freeze it to use over the winter. Would you consider donating any extra food to a food pantry?"

Most vegetables and fruits need about one-two inches of water per week, which means daily waterings or multiple waterings when it is hot and sunny, Black said. "The best time to water is early morning or late afternoon, watering the base of the plants and not the leaves. Getting the leaves wet can cause growing places for bacteria and fungi."

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Old equipment and mentors help Ohio teen start farming

By Celeste Baumgartner
Ohio Correspondent

OXFORD, Ohio - If you're starting out in farming on your own, you better love it. That makes it easier on the hard days, said KJ (Ken Junior) Lehman. He is 19 and farming 100 acres, mostly hay. He's done it all with old equipment and good mentors. He's the first farmer in his family.

"I always liked to watch tractors out in the field," he said. "That's where I got it. My grandparents were involved with farming and my mom (Jenifer Lehman) was in 4-H all through high school. I worked for Darrell Beckett down the road and he gave me my

start. I owe it to him."

KJ began working for Beckett when he was about 13. Beckett helped him learn the ropes and eventually gave him a good deal on a haybine.

"We farmed about 1,400 acres and KJ worked for me probably from the time he was 13 years old," Beckett said. "He was a good worker. He took to doing whatever needed to be done, tractor work, handwork or whatever. He was good help. I took him with me everywhere I went."

KJ was in 4-H for a while and in FFA throughout his four years at Talawanda High School, with

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Above: KJ Lehman on his first tractor, an Allis Chalmers D17, with his dad, Ken, who helps him maintain the old equipment. KJ's passion for farming is unbelievable, Ken said.

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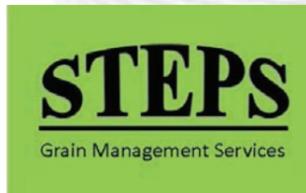
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Above: KJ Lehman, with his mentor, Darrell Beckett. KJ began working for him when he was about 13. Beckett gave him a start in farming and a good deal on a haybine.

Ohio Teen

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advisors Mike Derringer and Kari Roberts. While in high school, the parents of a buddy asked him if he knew of anyone who wanted to farm their 10 acres. KJ bought Beckett's haybine and told them he would. He did only hay, at first.

"I started buying hay equipment," KJ said. "I watched auctions and found some good deals along the way. I got lucky with a couple of deals. Then I planted wheat so I needed a combine."

He would start with a small piece of equipment and then try to buy something a little bigger and a little bigger, said his dad, Ken Lehman. And he's traveled to Oklahoma for a good deal as long as it's Allis Chalmers.

"That's why he's where he is now," Ken said. "And it's hard to get him to sell any of these old tractors."

KJ has three combines. He just picked up an F3 gleaner, plus 15 Allis Chalmers antique tractors and three farm tractors, also orange, he said. His biggest is a 190 diesel. He takes some of the equipment to the Brookville Antique Tractor Show. "I pull a little too, but they're all stock tractors," he said. "I never win. I just do it for fun."

The trouble with older equipment is that it tends to have problems. That's where his dad comes in.

"All of them need work eventually but some of them are getting to be pretty labor-intensive so it's time to retire them to the collectors' side," KJ said. "Me and my dad work on the old equipment. He's more into cars and trucks so it was a learning experience for him too, but he knows the basics. I'm learning to do a lot of it on my own. I learned from the best."

KJ. is looking into loans and hopes to buy a farm of his own. He'd like to get about 300 acres in his name and go from there. He'd stick mainly with hay. There's money in it and it's too labor-intensive for a lot of people, but not for him.

"He's a very hard worker," Ken said. "He's done this on his own; his passion for farming is just unbelievable."

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Above: The soybean gall midge adults are delicate flies, 1/4-inch long, with banded legs and mottled wings. They are rarely seen and live only 3-5 days. These pests are present in five states and spreading their territory. (photo submitted)

Gall midge threatens Iowa, adjacent states; Ohio on the lookout

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio - In Ohio, there are eight known insects that can devastate a soybean field in a single growing season: spider mites, stink bugs, grasshoppers, Mexican bean beetles, bean leaf beetles, soybean aphids, green clover worms and Japanese beetles.

There is another detrimental insect lurking, one that could singlehandedly destroy a farmer's soybean field - the soybean gall midge. Fortunately for Ohio and Indiana growers, that pest is quite far away from their borders.

In late June 2018, entomologists in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota received reports of soybean fields with visible signs of dead or dying plants found to be associated with an infestation of cecidomyiid larvae at the base of the stem.

By 2020, damage had been reported in 114 counties in five states, and the culprit was determined to be a new species of gall midge in the family of Decidomyiidae. It was named *Resseliella maxima*, or the soybean gall midge. This pest, with its orange, stem-feeding maggots have spread into Minnesota and Missouri as well.

Soybean gall midge adults are delicate flies, 1/4-inch long, with banded legs and mottled wings. They are rarely seen and live only 3-5 days. For infested fields, the highest plant loss is found at the edges of the field and decreasing in a gradient for plants further infield. The adults are only in the field for a short time and their average emergence period lasts about two weeks. It belongs to the same family as the Hessian fly and wheat midge. Researchers say the pest may have been in Nebraska since 2011.

"Everything we know today about the soybean gall midge is the result of the extremely persistent, well-connected and highly productive team of extension entomologists from the affected states," said Justin McMechan, an entomologist who holds a doctorate in plant health from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

McMechan led that crop protection team and worked with growers,

consultants and researchers to gather information about this important soybean pest.

"It's a strange feeling to be working on an insect where nearly everything we do is a new discover," McMechan said. "With such little information on soybean gall midge, we're forced to share early results,

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Gall Midge

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which have fluctuated significantly between years.”

In June 2018, dead and dying soybean plants associated with soybean gall midge caused significant yield loss. Researchers discovered that three larval states of these cecidomyiids contribute to plant damage as internal feeding at the base of the stem caused plants to break easily and die. Mature larvae, with their bright orange color, drop from the base of the stem to the pupate in the soil. Three generations per year have been recorded. The last generation overwinters in silken cocoons, pupating in the spring.

Over the last two years, researchers have documented the extended emergence of adults from

last year's soybean fields in mid-June. The soybean gall midge, they discovered, has complete metamorphosis, which includes egg, larva, pupa and adult stages.

“The major challenge in trying to manage the pest is the lack of information about the basic biology and ecology of this new species,” McMechan said. “Creating an integrated approach to pest management requires a lot of data collection, patience and participation by growers and researchers. If the 2020 field season taught us anything, it's that no single management tactic is likely to provide sufficient control against the soybean gall midge.”

The gall midge has reached central Iowa and the nearest infestation is 140 miles away from the Illinois border. Illinois had a surveying role in a large regional soybean gall midge

sampling project called “Soybean Gall Midge: Surveying the North Central Regional, Adult Monitoring and Host Plant Resistance.”

Those in Indiana have already been forewarned about this pest's movement. McMechan spoke at the Indiana Certified Crop Adviser Conference in 2020.

The pest's movement eastward has some experts in Ohio on edge as well.

“Over the years, many Ohio farmers have adopted the Integrated Pest Management (IMP) approach when it comes to protecting their soybean crop,” said Kelley Tilmon, associate professor and state specialist for field crop entomology at The Ohio State University. “Farmers have implemented the practice of regularly field scouting and insect identification, which are key first steps in crop protection.

They're familiar with such pests as soybean aphids, stinkbugs, Japanese beetles and others, but scouting for unknown pests is not typically done by Ohio farmers. This new pest has never been seen before.

“We're now aware that the soybean gall midge has been identified west of us, and thus far it has not been found east of the Mississippi River.”

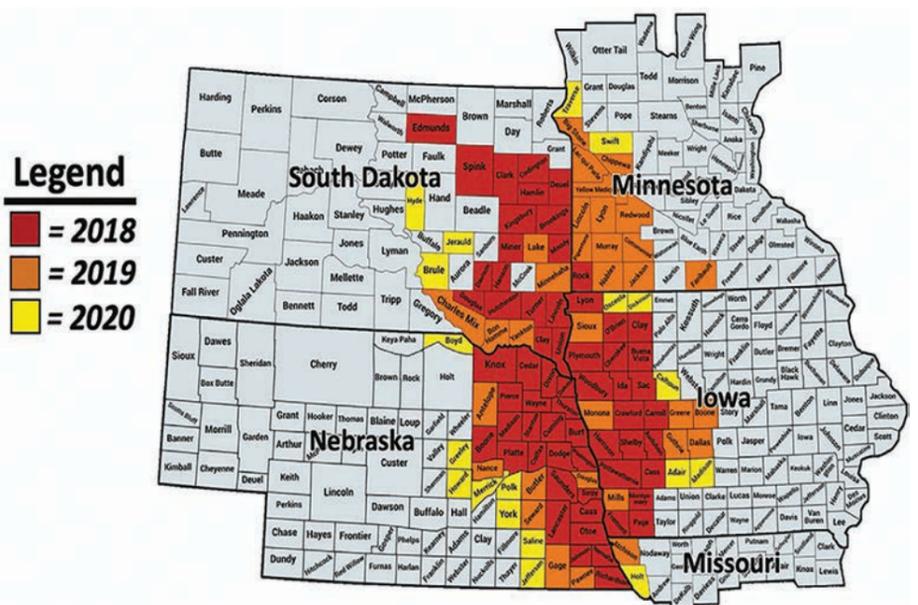
Though the gall midge poses no immediate threat to farmers in Ohio, research funded by check-off dollars from the Ohio Soybean Council and the North Central Soybean Research Program is being conducted to learn more about this relatively new pest. “With funding from the Ohio Soybean Council, we've developed an information and identification postcard of the gall midge for farmers in Ohio,” Tilmon said.



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Above: A map showing the location of the soybean gall midge. (photo submitted)



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Satellite technology to help dairy graziers with pasture management

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

LA FARGE, Wis. - Organic Valley, the largest organic, farmer-owned cooperative in the United States, focuses on regenerative farming practices across its farmers' 189,000 acres of pastureland. The cooperative focuses on tactics like topsoil regeneration, increasing biodiversity and improving the water cycle.

Now, Organic Valley is using satellite imagery to provide farmers near real-time data to support dairy herd nutrition, and protect and improve pastures.

Using satellite imagery to measure plant health isn't a new concept, especially when it comes to row crops. But Organic Valley wants to use it to fine-tune pasture-based dairy management.

Three farms in Ohio, two in Pennsylvania, one in New York and 16 others around the country are participating in the trial. The cooperative, which began in 1988, is made up of 2,000 family farms from across the nation.

Organic Valley's farmers use rotational grazing, which requires that farmers move their herds frequently based on the maturity and quality of forage available.

"Rotational grazing requires farmers to measure the forage in each paddock on a regular basis and that's a manual and time-intensive practice," said Wade Miller, Organic Valley senior director of farm resources.

"Satellite photos measure the forage in each paddock remotely, greatly easing the farmer's labor and time burden," Miller said. "Based on university trials, we expect our farmers will be able to capture at least a 20 percent increase in pasture utilization through the use of this technology."

Jon and Juli Bansen, owners of Double J Jerseys in Monmouth, Ore., have participated in the precursor project for three years. They are one of the 22 farmers participating in the current trial. They raise 175 Jerseys and manage 600 acres, 250 of which he owns and the rest he leases. Most are in permanent forage.

"Satellites measure plant health by detecting the amount of chlorophyll in plants. The more chlorophyll, the greener the plants are in the images," Jon said. "For a corn grower this can be useful because if less chlorophyll is measured the images will be less green, or even yellow. Corn growers will know quickly what plants are lacking nutrition

or might be under some kind of stress and they can take action.

"As for our situation, too much green from the satellite image is actually a bad thing because it shows too much forage for the cattle to graze. If a field image is yellow, that indicates the field has already been grazed.

The Bansens said there is great potential in using precision technology such as this to measure pasture biomass, especially if it leads to more milk production.

"The potential here is the fine-tuning to a pasture situation," Bansen said. "So it's going to be really interesting for me to see this fine-tuning, what additional information I can get out of the pastures in my fields. What I see on the satellite imagery really correlates with what's going on in my milk tank. At the end of the day, it's about being the most efficient for providing the cow with nutrition."

The Bansens rolling herd average is 13,000 pounds, 715 pounds butterfat and 575 pounds protein. They milk in a double-six herringbone parlor. He transitioned to strictly grass-fed milk production three years ago to take advantage of better prices for organic grass-fed milk.

"The key to making it work is feeding perennials that have lots of energy," he said. "It really works as long as you feed the cows what they need under that circumstance and that's a really mixed stand of perennial forages."

Their herd remains outside all summer. In winter, they spend most of their time in a freestall barn where they feed on free-choice alfalfa or silage. The mild winters in their area allow them to cut a lot of forage early (2,000 bales) for wintertime feed. For the Bansens, the first three years of the trial were useful.

The satellite technology measures the forage in each paddock remotely, greatly easing the farmer's labor and time burden. Miller said it will provide farmers with nearly real-time feedback every week to support dairy herd nutrition, protect and improve their pastures and benefit the environment.

Miller said the farmers in the pilot project will help fine-tune, or calibrate, the satellite devices by taking on-the-ground measurements daily and submitting the data to the co-op's technology experts, who will adjust the satellites to better "read" pastures.

"I can take a look at the imagery and tell when I had weaknesses in my pastures right away," Miller said. "I could see fields that might have been



Above: Satellite imagery of farmland will give farmers real-time data to support dairy herd nutrition, and protect and improve pastures. (photo courtesy Jon Bansen)

ready to graze before others, even though the rotation said otherwise. It allowed me to see my farm and all my pastures in one minute on my phone. It just gave me immediate feedback. It's a time saver."

According to Miller, the 22 farms in this pilot program will test the

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Hypoxia Task Force asks USDA, EPA for continued support

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

DES MOINES, Iowa – Iowa Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig and representatives from 11 other member states have asked the USDA and the EPA for their continued support of the Gulf of Mexico Hypoxia Task Force's efforts to reduce nutrient-loading throughout the Mississippi River Basin and the size of the hypoxic zone in the northern Gulf of Mexico.

In a Feb. 22 letter to the EPA's Office of Water, and the USDA's Farm Production and Conservation Business Center, Naig, who serves as the states' co-chair of the task force, said, "There is a tremendous amount of conservation work happening across the Mississippi River basin. The Hypoxia Task Force gives state and federal partners the opportunity to collaborate and discuss successes and challenges, and share research and best practices."

According to the EPA, the hypoxic zone in the northern Gulf of Mexico is an area along the Louisiana-Texas Coast, where water near the bottom of the gulf contains less than two parts per million of dissolved oxygen, causing a condition referred to as hypoxia.

"It's critical that we continue state-led, federally-supported efforts that enable each state to implement nutrient-reducing practices that are tailored to their individual needs and landscapes," Naig added. "Working together, we can improve our local waters and the Gulf of Mexico."

The task force is a partnership of five federal agencies and 12 states: Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

For example, the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy outlines a pragmatic approach for reducing nutrient loads discharged from the state's largest wastewater treatment plants, in combination with targeted practices designed to reduce loads from nonpoint sources such as farm fields.

"This is the first time such an integrated approach involving both point sources and nonpoint sources

has been attempted," according to Iowa State University, which oversees the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy.

Another example is Tennessee, which has 3,971 river miles and 22,872 acres of lakes/reservoirs impaired by nutrients, according to the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation. The United States Geological Survey estimated approximately 5 percent of the nitrogen and about 5 percent of phosphorous delivered to the northern of Gulf of Mexico are contributed by sources in Tennessee.

Currently, the Gulf of Mexico Hypoxia Task Force action plan has a near-term target of reducing nutrient-loading to the gulf from the basin by 20 percent by 2025.

Its long-term goal is limiting the gulf hypoxic zone to an average annual size of less than 5,000-square kilometers by 2035, subject to availability of resources.

"While important strides in conservation practices, and point and nonpoint source loading reductions have been achieved, attaining the goals we have collectively set for reducing nutrient-loading through the Gulf Hypoxia Action Plan will require acceleration of its implementation, through expanded regional collaboration among farmers, municipalities and conservation interests," Naig said.

"In 2020, we organized seven topic-specific work groups to promote regional collaboration among our member states and federal agencies around shared opportunities and challenges," he added.

Naig and the state representatives also said in their letter that these include ecosystem and social metrics to measure progress, water quality monitoring, innovative best management practices, research, communications, challenges faced with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers mitigation requirements, and funding.

"States appreciate the ongoing coordination between states and federal leadership to focus on these specific items to help accelerate, prioritize and scale implementation efforts," they said.

"Many of our states have created



Above & Below: Iowa Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig and representatives from 11 other member states have asked the USDA and the EPA for their continued support of the Gulf of Mexico Hypoxia Task Force's efforts to reduce nutrient-loading throughout the Mississippi River Basin and the size of the hypoxic zone in the Northern Gulf of Mexico (Courtesy of Iowa State University)



dedicated programs and funding streams to advance the strategies' actions," they added. "As the 2015 Revised Goal of the Action Plan states clearly, neither the interim target nor the final goal can be achieved without significant additional resources."

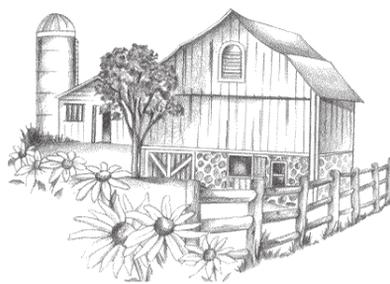
Naig and the state representatives said resources focused specifically at nutrient reduction actions continue to be the limiting factor in reaching the goals established in the action plan.

"Additionally, many of the practices proven to reduce nonpoint source nutrient losses have many ancillary (or needed) national benefits, such as habitat for wildlife and pollinator

species, and greenhouse gas reductions," they said.

Moreover, Naig and the state representatives requested the USDA and the EPA "continue the collaborative efforts and partnership of the Hypoxia Task Force, and increase federal support for the action plan, and ongoing implementation of the states' nutrient reduction strategies."

"We believe that the Hypoxia Task Force is a model of good government, focusing on collaboration among states as well as between federal agencies, states, landowners, commodity groups, land-grant universities, conservation interests and the private sector."



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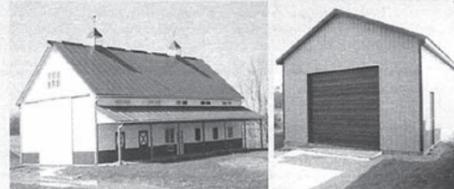
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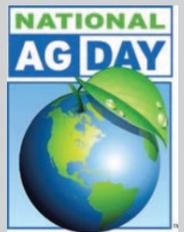
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Long-time Hoosier farms receive recognition for longevity

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. – When the ancestors of Jeff Hall and Randy Weinantz purchased land in Indiana in 1818 and 1821, they settled in what was then the frontier. They had to build homes and clear land to begin farming. Two hundred years later, the descendants of those settlers still own the farms their ancestors started.

The Hall and Weinantz families recently received two of 51 Hoosier Homestead Awards presented by the Indiana State Department of Agriculture. The program honors farms that have remained in the same family for 100, 150 or 200 years. Since the awards were first given in 1976, more than 5,800 families have been honored.

“I think my ancestors would feel like I do about our family owning the farm for this long,” Hall said. “It’s very meaningful. It was a challenge to keep it in the family for 100 years, let alone 200.”

Weinantz said his ancestors would probably be shocked at the



Above: The original land grant showing Peter Ensley’s purchase of land now belonging to the Weinantz family in Bartholomew County, Ind. (photo provided).

technologies farmers have today and the yields they produce. “We think back to what they saw when they first moved here. There were a lot of trees that needed to be cleared. I would think they would be elated at where things are now.”

Hall’s fourth great-grandfather, Peter Harrison Cornwell, was born in Prince William, Va., and migrated to Orange County, Ind. Cornwell’s land

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Above: An overhead view of the 203-year old Hall family farm in Orange County, Ind. (photo provided).

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grant for the property is dated Feb. 17, 1818. He purchased 160 acres.

"(ISDA) requires a lot of documentation," Hall explained. "We have the old abstract that has information on who gave or sold the property (to later generations). It has 60-70 pages of details. It was interesting to go back and study family history."

Hall's father, Charles William Hall, applied for the Centennial recognition in the 1970s or 1980s. "He didn't go back as far as I did. I had a feeling it was older than he originally researched. I was curious. I thought there was more to it than what my dad had found."

Over the years, though the farm has remained in the same family, the surname associated with it has changed from Cornwell to Pickens to Hall. The farm has grown to 240 acres. A cousin, also a descendant of the Cornwell family, currently rents most of the land and farms it.

"Growing up, we had poultry, cattle, feeder pigs and put up hay," Hall said. "We have a big Amish population near us and I make those comparisons. My ancestors probably farmed in much of the same way."

Today, the farm has beef cattle and grows alfalfa, corn and beans.

The oldest structure on the property is a house the family is tearing down because it's not repairable, he noted. "It was built around an original log structure that was probably built in the mid-1850s. It was a two-story log house. We took some of the logs (from the cabin) and had them made into bowls as a way to remember it."

A barn on the property has a date of November 1890 painted on one of



Above: An 1887 photo of the Weinantz family farm. (photo provided).

the beams.

Charles died in 2006. Jeff's mother, Marilyn, still lives on the farm. "I have two kids in college," he said. "I make a point of going with the kids to the farm to mow and to do chores. There's an interest (on the part of his kids) in the farm but I don't know if it's enough to carry on. I hope it at least stays in the family one more generation."

The land grant for the Weinantz farm is dated 1820 and was signed by then-President James Monroe in 1821. Benjamin Ensley, a Revolutionary War soldier from Pennsylvania, purchased the initial 80 acres in Bartholomew County. Randy Weinantz is the seventh generation to live on the farm.

The property became the Weinantz farm after Randy's grandmother, Mary Ensley, married his grandfather, Russell Weinantz.

"Each generation has expanded the farm, which is now about 920 acres," Randy Weinantz said. "It hasn't been easy (over the years), but it's been a good ride. My ancestors were hardworking, dedicated people. They were dedicated to the land."

Benjamin Ensley probably traveled the Ohio River and entered Indiana at Madison, Weinantz said. "He was probably just moving west, looking for fertile farmland. The land in southern Indiana was sold first. He



Above: The Hall family barn built in November 1890 (photo provided).

settled around Columbus. There was plenty of water and fertile land."

Randy and his wife, LuAnn, live on the farm's original 80 acres. There was previously a small one-room log cabin that was probably the original house, he said.

His brother Rick lives in a restored 1840s-era two-story log cabin. "Someone built a barn around the 1840s cabin and that protected it over the years," Randy explained. "Rick wanted to live in the cabin and wanted to move it. They tore the barn down and tried to move the cabin but they couldn't even budge the wood beams. They later had a house moving company move it."

The farm also has a bank barn dated 1871. Most of it has been restored but the family doesn't use it as a working barn.

Early on, the family probably grew mainly corn or hay and maybe

a little wheat, Weinantz said. Later generations raised Black Angus cattle, and Randy's father, Bob, who died in 2011, was a dairy farmer. Today, they grow corn, soybeans, seed corn and popcorn.

The 1980s, with interest rates of 20 percent, were hard on the family farm, Weinantz recalled. "That was pretty close for us. We survived but it was a few scary years. There were probably some lean years, too, for the earlier generations. It would be heart-wrenching to be the generation that had to give up the farm."

With his nephew and son involved in the operation, Weinantz said the family knows the farm will continue another two-three generations.

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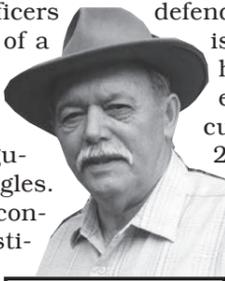
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Canada geese conflicts

Changing habitat now can help prevent human-geese conflicts later. Once Canada geese have started using a site, it can be difficult to discourage them from staying there through the season. Preventive action is the best way to deter Canada geese.

Many breeding pairs of Canada geese start looking for nesting locations this time of year. Geese frequently return to areas where they've been successful nesting before. They prefer areas within 150 feet of open water surrounded by turf grass, which is their favorite food.

If geese are being fed by people, it only encourages them to congregate in large groups and renders attempts to manage them useless. Feeding Canada geese - or any other wildlife - causes the animals to lose fear of humans, increasing the likelihood of conflicts with humans, especially individuals who have no food for them. To discourage Canada geese from nesting at a site, before they nest, you may dissuade them at any time, without a permit from DNR, as long as you don't harm the birds and don't violate any local ordinances. Effective techniques can be aural, visual or physical to include air horns, whistles, motion sensor lights, predator decoys and sprinklers. A complete list can be found at wildlife.IN.gov/3000.htm.

The pre-nesting period is also the ideal time to consider installing temporary or permanent barriers. Common physical barriers include fences, rocks and strips of native plants. Learn more about physical barriers at wildlife.IN.gov/3002.htm.

Once nests are established and for the rest of the nesting season, adult male and female geese will actively

defend their nest; nesting season is when most conflicts with humans occur. After the last egg is laid, Canada geese incubate eggs for approximately 28 days. Eggs hatch throughout late April and June. In June and July, adult Canada geese molt their flight feathers around the same time their newly hatched goslings emerge. During this time, using discouragement techniques will not work because neither the adults nor the goslings can fly away.

Canada goose egg and nest management can limit the number of Canada geese produced after nesting. If a Canada goose nest does not have eggs or birds in it, it can be destroyed at any time without a federal permit. Once eggs have been laid, you may take no further action without first registering with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at epermits.fws.gov/eRCGR/geSI.aspx.

Remember, using several techniques in combination will be more effective than using just one. Short-term techniques may relieve immediate problems, but long-term solutions are more likely to reduce future conflicts.

Canada goose management plans having clear actions, community buy-in and long-term commitment are most likely to be successful. DNR district wildlife biologists can help individuals and communities develop plans and provide advice specific to the situation. Contact information is at wildlife.IN.gov/2716.htm.

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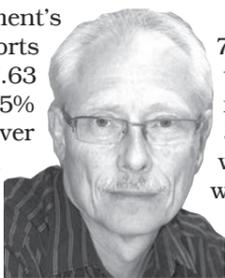
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Indiana showed big dairy gain in output per cow numbers

The Agriculture Department's preliminary data reports February milk output hit 17.63 billion pounds, down 1.5% from February 2020, however February 2020 had an extra "Leap Day," 29 days of production instead of the 28 this year, so adjusting for that, February output was really up 2.0% from 2020. Output in the top 24 states was up 2.3%, when adjusted.



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

Revisions in January output were a big factor of interest in this report as January's preliminary estimate was raised by 155 million pounds to 19.3 billion, up 2.4%, instead of the originally reported 1.6% increase.

February cow numbers were up for the eighth consecutive month, totaling 9.46 million head in the 50 states, up 3,000 from January's count, which was revised up 5,000 head. The February herd was up 81,000 from February 2020.

February output per cow averaged 1,864 pounds, up 22 pounds or 1.2% from a year ago.

Michigan was up 3.8%, on a 14 pound gain per cow and 13,000 more cows. Indiana again showed the biggest gain, up 10.4%, thanks to 17,000 more cows milked and a 14 pound per cow gain.

The data may seem bearish however demand dynamics, including rising food service sales, retail sales, and exports will help swallow some of that extra milk.

In the week ending March 6, 70,400 dairy cows were sent to slaughter, down 1,200 from the previous week but 5,400 or 8.3% more than that week a year ago. The four-week rolling average hit 66,325 head, up 1,200 or 1.8% from a year ago.

The Agriculture Department's monthly Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry Outlook, issued March 15, mirrored milk price and production projections in the March 9 World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report.

The Outlook's forecast for the size of the 2021 dairy herd was raised to 9.445 million head, 10,000 higher than last month's forecast, based on the reported average number of milk cows in January and recent slaughter rates close to those of last year. Based on yield per cow in January and lower expected cull rates, the forecast yield per cow was lowered to 24,065 pounds per head, down 35 pounds from last month's estimate.

This week's Global Dairy Trade auction reversed gears as Event 280's weighted average fell 3.8%, following the March 2 leap of 15%. The dip ended eight consecutive sessions of gain and was the first slippage since Nov. 3, 2020.

Traders brought 59.2 million pounds of product to market, up from 56.3 million in the last event, as some

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added volume of powder pulled on the market. The average winning price was \$4,089, down from \$4,231 on March 2.

The dive was led by whole milk powder, down 6.2%, after it led the gains last time with a 21% jump. Butter was down 2.8%, after posting a 13.7% rise, but anhydrous milkfat was up 3.7%, following a 7.4% advance last time.

Gains were led by lactose, up 8.6%, which followed a 4.9% rise. Skim milk powder was up 0.7%, after a 3.5% gain. There was no volume traded on cheese.

Western United Dairies' (WUD) weekly newsletter reports that export containers remain in extreme short supply at California's ports, according to a report from Noble Wolf, Blimling and Associates.

"Although many products are being directly impacted with a tight domestic export market, major challenges have affected dairy products and their downstream supply chains. There aren't enough containers in the right place at the right time. Today, too many containers are sitting on idled ships just waiting to be unloaded at U.S. ports. And, once docked, the unloading process is taking longer than usual because of reduced workforces due to COVID flare ups at the ports."

CME dairy prices were weaker with the exception of dry whey which set a new record high. The Cheddar blocks closed Friday at \$1.79 per pound, unchanged on the week but 4.75 cents below a year ago. They have advanced 25.25 cents in four weeks.

The barrels rolled downhill to a close of \$1.4525, down a dime on the week, still 2.25 cents above a year ago, but a whopping 33.75 cents below the blocks. There were 6 sales of block and 13 of barrel on the week at the CME.

Cheese demand reports are mixed, according to Dairy Market News, but Midwestern cheesemakers are reporting busier tones, with some having trouble keeping up with demand. Cheese inventories vary but some are balanced to tight. Export interests, renewed school lunch programs, and spring holidays have all helped to keep market tones somewhat bullish, says DMN.

Central cream is tightening, according to butter producers, but churning is ongoing. Cream is nearing the peak of affordability for churners,

says DMN, but butter availability remains bountiful with some bulk loads nearing one year in age. Butter market tones have retained solidity, thanks to consecutive weeks of positive food service demand which is described as "reminiscent of pre-COVID buying," according to DMN, plus interest continues from export customers.

Spring flush is early in the west, says DMN, and cream is plentiful. Ice cream makers are pulling more heavily on cream but butter makers have ample cream supplies. And, there is a lot of butter in the cooler. Export interest is strong, food service demand is showing growth as restrictions relax, and retail accounts are building inventory to prepare for the upcoming spring holiday advertised sales.

Dairy margins continued to improve in the first half of March as milk prices continued higher while feed costs held generally steady, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity & Ingredient Hedging LLC.

The MW reported that "Strong export demand is providing support to the market along with ongoing domestic demand from the Farmers to Families Food Box Program. Export shipments have been particularly strong to the Philippines, Vietnam, and China since the beginning of the year."

StoneX Dairy warned in its March 15 'Early Morning Update' that "Dairy farmers can no longer expect to have \$3.50 corn and \$3 bean meal. This increase in feed price has brought dairy margins below the 25% historical price index, presenting a challenge for dairy farmers if there were to be any further shocks to the market."

The March 15 Daily Dairy Report states "Demand from bottlers is steady to strong in most parts of the country. Stay at home orders have driven strong fluid milk consumption over the past year but as students return to classrooms to varying degrees, fluid milk demand from educational institutions is likely to grow. Class I utilization among the federal milk marketing orders in January was 33.9%, the highest it has been for that month since 2012."

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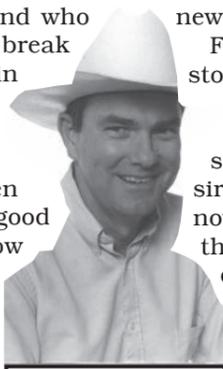
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It's THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

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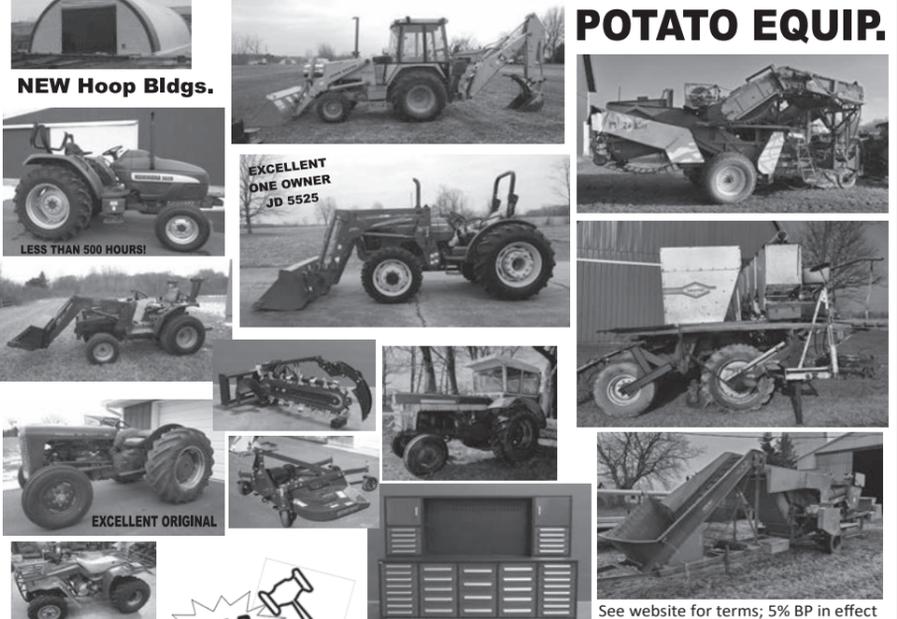
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TRACTORS: Versatile 2160 Genesis II MFWD w/2379 hrs.; MF 2650 HD Series w/DL 250 loader, 524 hrs.; JD 6310 w/1536 hrs.; JD 3020D w/7512 hrs.; Case 2290 w/5396 hrs.; Case 1070 w/5677 hrs.; Case 1390 w/4033 hrs.; **TILLAGE:** Great Plains 15' Turbo-Till; Kewanee 1175 21' hyd. fold disc; JD 9 shank chisel plow w/harrow; J&M TF212 21' double rolling harrow; Kewanee 1600 21' cultipacker; Hesston 2240 20' cultivator w/harrow; **TRUCKS/ TRAILERS:** 2000 INT. 4700 w/DT466, 15' bed & hoist, auto; 1976 IH Loadstar w/16' bed & hoist, 55k, 5&2 trans.; Rawhide 16' bumper hitch livestock trailer; **MISC EQUIPMENT:** Gehl 4610D skid steer w/2825 hrs.; JD 7000 6R dry fert. planter; MF 33 17 hole drill; Bush Hog SM60 3pt. ditch bank mower; DMI 3200 9 shank pull-type NH3 tool bar; New Holland: 1038 Stackliner, 492 9' conditioner, 256 rake, 570 baler, 185 manure spreader w/hyd. end gate & 32' bale conveyor; Pequea 710 tedder; Woods BB840X 3pt. rotary mower; Gehl 170 Mix-All & 135 grinder mixers w/bale feed; EZ-Flow, Parker & other gravity bed wag-

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Recipes for Easter

What are you putting in your Easter basket this year? If you Google the top choices for candy in the Easter baskets, peanut butter chocolate covered eggs are the top choice,



allow excess to drip off. Place on waxed paper; let stand until set. Chill.

Source: Taste of Home.

Chocolate Covered Easter Eggs

- Vanilla Filling**
 ½ cup butter
 1 package vanilla pudding and pie filling
 ½ cup milk
 1 pound powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 ¼ teaspoon orange extract
 10 chopped maraschino cherries
 1 cup coconut
 ¼ cup chopped nuts

- Chocolate Filling**
 ½ cup butter
 1 package chocolate pudding and pie filling
 ½ cup milk
 1 pound powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 ¼ teaspoon almond extract
 10 chopped maraschino cherries
 1 cup coconut
 ¼ cup chopped nuts

- Chocolate Glaze**
 1 6 ounce package chocolate chips
 2 tablespoons hot water
 In a medium saucepan, melt butter. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla, pudding

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followed by miniature chocolate eggs, chocolate rabbits, jelly beans and believe it or not, Marshmallow Peeps. But it doesn't hurt to have something a little bit salty to cut the sweet in the mix.

While I am not a big fan of Peeps, I kind of like jelly beans, although I prefer fruit flavored over spice-flavored jelly beans. And I definitely don't like licorice-flavored jelly beans, partly because I don't like licorice and partly because I have seen them used in centerpieces with lamb figurines at sheep banquets. They make a nice table decoration and definitely a conversation starter with your tablemates, but that is where my enthusiasm for them stops.

So if I were packing an Easter basket, what would I include? Well I would definitely include chocolate covered peanut butter eggs. This is a nice, easy recipe with a little bit of crunch to the filling. My second choice would be the chocolate covered eggs, using the chocolate filling, minus the maraschino cherries. I like this recipe because my grandmother used to make them for my sisters, cousins and I when we were growing up and it reminds me of her and all of the great treats she made for us. I would include some snack mix for something salty to cut the sweet stuff and I would also include some Spring Fling Mix, which is similar to the infamous Christmas Crack Snack Mix, only it uses pastel chocolate covered candies. I would also include some fruit flavored jelly beans. And finally, I would include a Bird Nest or two. They are not only a tasty treat, but they can also be used as a table favor for Easter dinner.

So no matter what you put in your Easter baskets, I hope that you are able to spend some time and make some memories with your family and friends. Until next time, simply cook.

Bird Nests

- Ingredients**
 1 package (11 ounces) peanut butter and milk chocolate chips
 2 cans (3 ounces each) crispy rice noodles
 1/3 cup crisp rice cereal
 1/3 cup chopped salted peanuts
 45 jelly beans, peanut M&M's or small chocolate eggs

Directions
 In a microwave, melt chips; stir until smooth. Stir in the rice noodles, cereal and peanuts. Divide into 15 mounds on waxed paper and shape into nests; press indentation in the center of each. Add three candies to each nest. Let stand until set.

Source: Taste of Home

Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Easter Eggs

- Ingredients**
 1/4 cup butter, softened
 3/4 cup chunky peanut butter
 1-1/2 to 2 cups confectioners' sugar, divided
 1 cup sweetened shredded coconut
 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
 2 cups semisweet chocolate chips
 2 tablespoons shortening

Directions
 In a large bowl, cream the butter and peanut butter until fluffy. Gradually add 1 cup confectioners' sugar and mix well. Stir in coconut and nuts.

Turn peanut butter mixture onto a surface lightly dusted with some of the remaining confectioners' sugar; knead in enough of the remaining confectioners' sugar until mixture holds its shape when formed. Shape into small egg-shaped pieces. Cover and chill for 1 hour.

In a microwave, melt chocolate chips and shortening; stir until smooth. Dip eggs;

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heat, stirring constantly. Cook until the mixture comes to a boil. Boil for two minutes. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Mix until blended. Drop the mixture on a sheet covered with waxed paper into 10 equal sized balls. Mold the balls into 10 egg shapes. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes to cool and harden.

To make the glaze, put the chocolate chips and water in the top of a double boiler. Stir until smooth and glossy. Dip the eggs into the glaze. Refrigerate until glaze hardens, then decorate with pastel frosting. Store the candy in an airtight container in the refrigerator. Candy tastes better after a day or two when flavors have a chance to blend.

Spring Fling Mix
3 cups toasted oat cereal

3 cups rice cereal squares
1 (8 ounce) can salted peanuts
1 (12 ounce) bag pastel M&M's
1 (8 ounce) bag pretzels (I used Goldfish pretzels)
2 (12 ounce) bags white chocolate chips
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
Directions
In a large bowl, mix together all ingredients, except white chocolate chips and vegetable oil. In a glass bowl mix together white chocolate chips and oil.
Microwave white chocolate and oil for 1 minute, stir. Microwave for an additional 30 seconds.
Stir white chocolate until completely melted.
Pour melted white chocolate over cereal mix.
Mix very well, until all cereal mix is coated.
Spread coated cereal mix in a single lay on wax paper or tin foil.



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MAR 26 PENDLETON, INDIANA: Annual Spring Auction — Don Smock Auctions. Equipment, machinery.. 9 am

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MAR 27 HOPE, INDIANA: Sigman Estate — Owens Auction Service. Farm equipment, trucks, trailers tools, other.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 9B

MAR 27 LITTLE YORK, INDIANA: Blue River Acres Angus — Blue River Acres Angus. Cattle sale.. no time given

MAR 27 LITTLE YORK, INDIANA: So. IN Angus — Gold Buckle Cattle. Selling 50 Angus lots.. 1 pm

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MAR 27 ROYAL CENTER, IOWA: 47th Annual — Farrer Stock Farms. Selling 120 head.. 1 pm Eastern

MAR 27 EATON, OHIO: Consignment — Walnut Harvest Auctions. Farm equipment and machinery.. 10 am

MAR 27 EDON, OHIO: Consignment — AA Brown Auction. Equipment, other.. 9:30 am SEE AD ON PAGE 12B

MAR 27 LEBANON, OHIO: Consignment — Gene Steiner Management. Farm equipment.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

MAR 27 URBANA, OHIO: Consignment — Steve Kizer Auctioneer. Farm machinery, other.. 9:30 am SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

MAR 28 MARION, OHIO: Formula V Pig Sale — Tony Nye, Nye's Club Pigs. Pig sale.. 4:30 pm

MAR 29 FAIR OAKS, INDIANA: TD Farm 135 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Real estate.. 10 am Central

MAR 30 ST. ANNE, ILLINOIS: Consignment — St. Anne Area Consignment Auction. Farm machinery.. 8 am

APR 1 MUNCIE, INDIANA: 3D Company — Don Smock Auctions. Excess equipment.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

APR 1 NEW PARIS, INDIANA: Annual Spring Collector — Polk Auction Co.. Tractors, toys, literature and memorabilia.. 8:30 am

APR 1 HAMILTON, OHIO: Fear-Not Farms 150 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. ONLINE ONLY, farm equipment.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 7B

APR 2 MONROVIA, INDIANA: Large Public Auction — Ted Everett Auctions. Farm equipment, other.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 15B

APR 2 NEW PARIS, INDIANA: Annual Spring Collector — Polk Auction Co.. Tractors, toys, literature, memorabilia.. 8:30 am

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USDA gathers survey data about Illinois farm labor

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will conduct its biannual Agricultural Labor Survey during the second half of April. The survey will collect information about hired labor from more than 1,400 Illinois farmers and ranchers.

"The beginning of the year is the time when agricultural producers plan out the rest of their growing seasons and it is a great time to assess on-farm labor needs," said Mark Schleusener, NASS Illinois Statistician. "The data that farmers provide through NASS's Agricultural Labor Survey allow federal policymakers to base farm labor policies on accurate information."

USDA and the U.S. Department of Labor use statistics gathered in the survey to establish minimum wage rates for agricultural workers, administer farm labor recruitment and placement service programs, and assist legislators in determining labor policies.

In the survey, NASS asks participants

to answer a variety of questions about hired farm labor on their operations, including total number of hired farm workers, the total hours worked, and total base and gross wages paid for the weeks of Jan. 10-16 and April 11-17. Survey participants can respond online at accounts.usda.gov or by mail.

"By asking about two separate time periods each time we collect data during the year, we are able to publish quarterly data and capture seasonal variation," Schleusener said. "This approach reduces the number of times we survey farm businesses while ensuring that accurate and timely data are available."

NASS will compile, analyze, and publish survey results in the May 26 Farm Labor report. All previous Farm Labor publications are available online at <https://usda.library.cornell.edu/concern/publications/x920fw89s>. For more information on NASS surveys and reports, call the NASS Heartland Regional Office at (800) 551-1014.

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Sale Calendar

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APR 3 NEW PARIS, INDIANA: Annual Spring Collector — Polk Auction Co.. Tractors, toys, literature, memorabilia.. 8:30 am

APR 3 GREENVILLE, OHIO: Triple H Farm — Aaron Brown Auctions. Farm equipment, other.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 14B

APR 3 GREENVILLE, OHIO: Consignment — Midwest Auctioneers & Realty. Equipment, trucks, trailers, other.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 10B

APR 3 WEST ALEXANDRIA, OHIO: Brown — John Muncy Auctioneer. Thirty year collection.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 7B

APR 5 BENNINGTON, INDIANA: Real Estate — Don Smock Auctions. 227 acres farm and recreational.. 5 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

APR 5 GOBLES, MICHIGAN: Boothby 151 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Farm equipment.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

APR 6 LIBERTY, INDIANA: Moore 132 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Real estate.. 6 pm

APR 7 MUNCIE, INDIANA: Zumbun 144 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Real estate.. 1 pm

APR 8 CROWN POINT, INDIANA: DB S Construction — Don Smock Auctions. Absolute equipment auction.. 10 am CST SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

APR 10 BROOKVILLE, INDIANA: Spring Consignment — White's Auction. Farm machinery.. 9 am

APR 10 TIPTON, INDIANA: Consignment — Cripe's Auction Service. Farm equipment and agricultural.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 11B

APR 10 MUNFORDVILLE, KENTUCKY: Hart Co. KY Amish Consignment — Raber's Auction Service. Farm machinery, tools, household, other.. 9 am CDT

APR 10 SHERWOOD, OHIO: Wirth — United Edge Real Estate & Auction. Farm retirement sale.. 9 am

APR 11 LOGANSPORT, INDIANA: Northern Indiana Angus Breeders Sale — American Angus Hall of Fame. Selling 60 hand selected lots.. 1 pm EDT SEE AD ON PAGE 11B

APR 12 NEW CARLISLE, INDIANA: Sylvan Farms 147 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Cl.. Real estate.. 6 pm EST SEE AD ON PAGE 8B

APR 13 PERU, INDIANA: Meenen Farms — Halderman Real Estate. Real estate.. 6:30 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 13B

APR 14 BLOOMFIELD, INDIANA: Worth, Freeman, Edwards — Halderman Real Estate. Real estate.. 6:30 pm EST SEE AD ON PAGE 11B

APR 17 FRENCH LICK, INDIANA: Land Auction — LandProz Brian Owens. 442 acres +/- in Orange and Dubois Counties, IN.. 10:30 am

APR 17 SPRINGVILLE, INDIANA: 87th IBEP Bull Sale — IBEP, Purdue University. Performance tested bull sale.. 2 pm EDT SEE AD ON PAGE 11B

APR 21 CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA: Taylor Farm — Halderman Real Estate. Real estate.. 6:30 pm EST SEE AD ON PAGE 8B

APR 24 WINCHESTER, OHIO: Baxla Tractor — Hess Auction. Consignment auction.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 12B

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Call Jason Hofacker 937-248-1818 or Melinda Hofacker 937-417-8919 for consignment and commission rates.

Inventory subject to change until March 19th. Still accepting consignments up until March 31st.

TRACTORS: JD 2520 gas • JD 2030G diesel w/loader (nice) • JD 4320 ser# 016336R, 1971, 6,572 hrs., 2 owner tractor (nice, original) • IH 184 w/mower deck • MF 231 w/quick attach. loader, 999 hrs, (nice) • Ford 2600 gas w/quick attach. loader (nice) • JD 2630 diesel w/JD loader • MF 231 w/MF 232 quick attach. loader • Ford 8N, runs • Ford 800 w/loader • IH Cub, yellow w/sickle mower • Case 2390 w/duals • AC 185 diesel, repainted • AC 190 diesel • Ford 2600 diesel • AC 180 gas (nice, original) • JD 4630 • Case 1570 • Allis Chalmers XT 190 gas tractor.

ANTIQUE/COLLECTOR TRACTORS: Ford 8N • Farmall Super M • Farmall M • Farmall H • JD 40 • JD A • AC D-17 • IH F-20 • Oliver 77 • JD G Tractor 1950 • Massey Harris Challenger (not running) • AC D-19 repainted • AC D-17 • JD 40 Combine w/grain head, original • Single front wheel for JD A, B, or G tractor • Clipper seed cleaner w/screen.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Case 480 w/loader, landscaper model w/3 pt & PTO • Bobcat 873 G series skid steer w/enclosed cab • Bobcat T300 skid steer w/enclosed cab • Case 580 D backhoe w/Cummins engine • (2) NEW Tomahawk 60" smooth bucket, fits skid steer • (2) NEW Tomahawk 66" smooth bucket, fits skid steer • (2) NEW Tomahawk 72" smooth bucket, fits skid steer • (2) NEW Tomahawk 78" smooth bucket, fits skid steer • (2) NEW Tomahawk 84" smooth bucket, fits skid steer • (1) NEW Tomahawk 72" rock bucket, fits skid steer • (5) NEW Tomahawk quick attach. mount plates, fits skid steer • (5) NEW Tomahawk fork frames (2 pcs. 42" forks included), fits skid steer • (5) NEW Tomahawk fork frames (2 pcs., 48" forks included), fits skid steer. (2) NEW Tomahawk fork frames, fits skid steer • (5) NEW Tomahawk round bale hay spear frame (w/49" spear) • (5) NEW Tomahawk trailer spotters • (2) NEW Tomahawk tree booms, fits skid steer • Kelly 3 pt. backhoe attach. w/its own pump • Trencher w/blade 4 cyl. gas (runs good) • 2014 New Holland 223, 3,700 hrs., good tires.

COMBINES & CARTS: Gleaner M2 w/table • JD 4400 combine • JD 12' grain head • JD 3x corn head • JD 6620 • JD 915 table black reel (nice) • IH 863 corn head • Header cart • JD 443 corn head • JD 215 table • JD 444 corn head • Gleaner N5 combine • Gleaner 320 table.

LAWN & GARDEN: (30) Colorado Blue Spruce trees • (30) Norway Spruce trees (all trees 3-4 ft. tall) • JD 6x4 Gator diesel w/cab & heat • Country Clipper XLT, Kohler engine, joystick, 54" deck, demo model, 2019, 28 hrs., has an unused twin Country Clipper bagger • Country Clipper XLT, Kawasaki, joystick, 48" deck, demo model 2019, 6 hrs. • Country Clipper, Kawasaki joystick, new showroom floor model • Country Clipper unused boss/charger 50" snow blade • Redmax NEW 42" deck, Kawasaki, residential • Redmax NEW 60" Kawasaki, commercial • Redmax 72" Kawasaki commercial, NEW • (2) Earthquake edgers w/pivoting head & multiple edging & cutting angles, Viper engine • Snapper Zero Turn mower • Tar River 8 1/2" heavy-duty tiller, like new.

HAY TOOLS: Massey Harris #3 square baler • 14' flatbed wagon on JD gears w/sideboards • 14' flatbed wagon on electric gear w/sideboard • Flat wagon • IH 46 square baler • JD sickle bar mower • IH sickle bar mower • Kuhn 3 pt. disc mower • Kuhn 10 wheel v-rake speed rake w/kicker, 3 yrs. old (like new) • (2) flatbed wagons w/new beds on heavy running gears • NI 5209 discbine • (2) running gears • Case IH 860 poly rake • Case IH 1190 haybine • NEW Farm King 7", 3 pt. sickle bar mower • NEW Farm King rotary rake • NEW Farm King 10-wheel v-rake • NH 276 baler • J+M 40' elevator • New Holland stack wagon.

SPREADERS: New Idea ground driven spreader • New Holland 518 Spreader • Starlite Roto Spreader • New Holland tandem axle manure spreader.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT: Gravity wagon on JD gear • (2) Killbros gravity wagons on JD gears • (5) gravity wagons • 250 Killbros gravity wagon.

SPRAY EQUIPMENT: 200 gal. saddle tanks • Clark 200 gal. saddle tanks • JD pull type sprayer • Ace Pump.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT: New Idea 6x no-till planter • (2) Tye 15' no-till drill w/grass • Great Plains 10' no-till drill (very nice) • JD 490 4x planter • JD wooden wheel drill • IH 510 grain drill • JD 8000 Series drill w/grass seed • JD #70 6x 3 pt. planter (nice).

BUSH HOGS/FINISH MOWERS: Woods 15' batwing bush hog • Tarter 6', 3 pt bush hog, unused.

MISC.: Little Giant elevator • J&M 6"x12" transport hyd.drive auger • Pull type rock picker • 3 pt. slip scoop • 3 pt. carry all • Log splitter • Hi-capacity grain cleaner • Grain cleaner • 3 pt. posthole digger • NEW 5', 6' & 7' 3 pt. box blades • NEW 7' & 8' pull type box blades • 3 pt bale spears • Pin on bale spear • 16x9x34 T-rail duals • NEW Tarter 6' land plane • (3) Milk Cans • JD Corn Sheller.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: JD 200, 20' rolling basket (very nice) • IH 475, 14' disc, one owner (very nice) • Remlinger 20' harrowgator • Dunham Lehr 20' harrowgator • IH 470, 20' disc • IH 370, 12' disc • Brillion 14' crow foot packer • JD 10' packer • Brillion harrowgator • AC 10' field cultivator • Ford 8', 3 pt. chisel plow • Ford 2x, 3 pt. plow • JD 4x cultivator • 4x rotary hoe • Case 10' field cultivator • Case 3x plow • JD 3x, 3 pt. plow • IH 3x pull plow • JD spiketooth harrow • 8' Landoll disc chisel • Brillion 12' cultmulcher • JD 5x plow • JD springtooth harrow • JD 10' disc • 10' wheel disc w/

harrow • MF 4x 3 pt. auto reset plow • JD 714 disc chisel • IH 6500 9 shank disc chisel (nice) • Landoll 30' field finisher • Brillion 14' single packer • JD RM 4x cultivator (nice) • DMI 27' rolling basket • JD 12' cultmulcher • JD 1010 field cultivator • Hiniker 30' flat fold field cultivator • IH 480 20' disc • IH 490 21' disc • Nobel 8x hyd. fold cultivator • Imperial 4x cultivator • JD 2x 3 pt cultivator • Glencoe 15' soil finisher • IH 5500 chisel plow (nice) • M&W 15' rotary hoe (late model) • DMI 25' crumbler • Brillion 20' end transport packer • IH 710 3x ars plow • Harrowgator • 3 shank, 3 pt v-ripper (unused) • NEW Tarter 6', 3 pt disc.

TOYS NEW IN BOX: Case International MX 270 CED triples • Ford 8970 w/duals • Cat Bruder combine • JD 2003 7020 NFTS • MF 2004 1500 NFTS • Oliver Super 77 high crop NFTM • Oliver 2002 1950T NFTS silver anniversary • Cat Lexion combine 1/32 • Ertl Pheasants Forever Ford pick-up truck • AM New Holland #94 race car • JD model D 75th anniversary 1998 • MF 35 special • Mattel pony • JD 2640 Field of Dreams • Ford NAA Golden Jubilee • MF 398 4WD • JD HWH 1999 2 cycle Expo • JD 720 Hi Crop 1990 Expo • JD BW 40 B Series • IH 130 Hi-clear • JD 4010 Hi Crop NFTM series 4 no.4 • IH 826 ROPS Golden Demo JD C • JD 1997 G High Crop • Deutz Allis 9150 special edition • Case 3294 FWA • IH Cub • Farmall Super A • Farmall F-20 • Case Quad Track 4WD 1/32 • Case International 9380 4WD 1/32 • Case International 5 250 Maxum MFD • Stihl chain saw 1/32 semi truck • Kubota Roadshow semi 1/24 • Nylint Briggs-Stratton semi precision JD A w/cultivators #2. **TOYS W/ NO BOX:** JD 2755 • JD 5300 • JD 2040 • JD 4010 • JD 4430 • JD 2755 w/loader • JD 70 • JD A anniversary • JD 6x plow • JD black gang folding disc • JD 7000 4 row planter • JD barge wagon • JD silage wagon • IH spreader • Pedal tractors • Ford 2-5 gal. oilcans • **NEW IN BOX Farmall 1/8 scale M. Farmall • Minneapolis Moline G850, Oliver 70 row crop, New Holland TM 190 (new in box).**

NEW ADDITIONS TO AD: IH 5100 21x7 Grain drill w/press wheels, like new • Kewanee flat field 20' disc. • JD 455 60" Deck Lawn mower • JD 1050 w/Loader • John Deere 6 FT Rotor cutter • Transplanter, 2X • Middlebustler • (2) 21.5x16.1 Turf Tires • 30 FT Gooseneck trailer • 2 Axle Homemade Trailer • IH Rotary Hoe • Grimm Hay Tedder 9' • New Holland 518 Spreader • Krause 20 FT, Model 1915 Disc, Very Nice • Century Big Wheel Sprayer w/Hydraulic pump • JD, 3 PT Grader Blade, 7' Tilt (really nice) • Truck Topper 4' Tail • Kato Lite PTO Generator 28 kw • Maywath 10" Hyd. lift auger, 72" • Maywath 8" hyd. lift 62" auger • Chamberland 41' hopper bottom semi trailer, has new tarp w/ title • Stalk Trailer, tandem axle 14" • New 6' box blade, 3 PT • New 7' box blade, 3 PT. • new pin on bale spear • New 3 PT. bale spear • New bucket spear • (2) 8 ton running gear • White Planter 5100 6X dry fert. • NH 358 feed grinder, 2 screens, long unload auger • McKee round baler • NH 273 baler • JD 50, repainted • Hydra-Mac 8C skid steer, runs and operates (has bad head gasket) • JD 1010 utility w/PS later model gear shift on dash, repainted • JD corn sheller, hand crank • JD 346 twine tie baler w/kicker • Great Plains solid stand 13 drill w/grass seed, 880 acres • Century 500 gallons pull type sprayer • White Z-105 2095 original hour, 1 owner, cab 134 air exc. condition • JD 8300 grain drill 23-7 with grass seeder • IH 475 hyd. fold wheel disc, 20' • IH 5400 no-till grain 15' • Tye Series 5 no-till grain 15' • Clark 28% applicator, 500 gallons, 5 knife • J&M 350 seed wagon w/brush auger, brand new roll tarp • JD 6620 turbo combine • JD 915 grain • JD 7000 6-30 planter • Brillion 12' cultmulcher • JD 400 30' hyd. fold rotary hoe • Badger silage wagon • JD 336 baler, wire tie • Case IH 860 dolly wheel rake • Oliver 12', 3 PT. field cult. w/single bar ahrow • JD 400, 15' rotary hoe • J&M 525 grain cart • Brillion 30' X-fold cultipacker • JD 7000 planter 8-36 dry fert., exc. cond. • JD 201 planter trailer exc. condition • Unverferth 30 FT double rolling basket • IH 446 baler • NH 258 dolly wheel rake • JD 7000 planter 6-30 liq. fert. • Brillion 12' cultmulcher • JD 960, 20' hyd. fold field cult. • New Titan 4 basket hyd. fold tedder • NH 144 inverter • 7', 3 PT Woods finish mower • 850 NH round baler • 6500 Case IH 9 shank disc chisel • 15' JD 400 rotary hoe • 78" single cylinder grapple bucket • Farmhand 810 grinder mixer • Killbros 350 gravity wagon, like new • transplanter, 1X • 1948 JD G, newer tires, older repair • JD 4020 side console repainted, new tires, very nice • IH 370 10' disc, very nice • Brillion cultipacker w/end transport • Bush Hog disc chisel 1550 • 370, 12' IH disc • White 14' disc • ATV sprayer w/45' booms, nice • NH 1X transplanter, nice quick hitch • Gehl silage blower • rear IH wheel weights • rear JD 4020 wheel weights • Case IH complete fert. opener (16) fits to Case IH 1200, 1250, 1255 planter • IH 4X, 56 planter w/dry fert. (nice) • 100 gallon leg tank • Kioti running gear • JD Pull Disc • feeder wagon • 12 row RM flatfold cult. 30' harrowgator • 30' harrow gator • 30' flatfold hoe • 20' flatfold Deere Hoe 2810 • 6X vari width ARS plow • parts hoe • 2800 5X ARS plow • 2810 6X ARS plow • Case IH 5400, 15' no-till drill, very nice • Fod 4100 tractor • Tactors (2) NI 324 picker w/24 roll bed • Gehl silage chopper • 8' Bush Hog offset disc • Chevy Top kick flatbed truck has engine trouble, has title.

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TRACTORS

JD 6170R W/CAB, MFWD, 1659 HRS
 JD 8760, 4WD, 4700 HRS
 JD 8560, 4WD, 6226 HRS
 JD 8410, MFWD, 9341 HRS
 JD 5045E, 2WD, 1200 HRS
 JD 4840, 5400 HRS
 JD 4760, MFWD, DUALS, WEIGHTS, TRANSMISSION REBUILT IN 2017 W/ PAPERWORK
 JD 4640, 2WD, 9300 HRS
 JD 4400, MFWD, 1440 HRS
 JD 4230 W/LDR, OPEN STATION
 JD 4210, MFWD
 JD 3005, ROLLBAR, 2WD
 JD 2940 W/LDR, MFWD
 JD 2640 W/620 LDR
 JD 2320 W/LDR, MFWD, 300 HRS, S/N 610544
 JD 2305 W/LDR & DECK (AS IS)
 JD 1025R W/LDR & DECK, 105 HRS (AS IS)
 C/IH MX285 FWA, FRONT & BACK DUALS, 4700 HRS, S/N 131753
 C/IH MXU110 W/LDR - NO BUCKET
 C/IH JX95 W/CAB & LDR, 4WD, 1352 HRS
 C/IH 7220, 2WD, 4-SPD, DUALS, 4567 HRS
 C/IH 585
 CASE 830 W/LDR, DSL
 CASE 1070, 4300 HRS
 KUBOTA M126X W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 5200 HRS
 KUBOTA BX2380 W/LDR, DRIVE OVER DECK, 170 HRS
 KUBOTA B7300, MFWD
 KUBOTA 1750 W/LDR
 NH TN75DA W/CAB, MFWD, HYD SHUTTLE, 2276 HRS
 NH TD95 W/LDR, MFWD
 NH T4.120 W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 2486 HRS
 NH T4.115 W/CAB, MFWD
 NH BOOMER 50 W/LDR, MFWD, 200 HRS
 NH BOOMER 37 W/LDR, MFWD, 138 HRS
 ALLIS 175, DSL
 FARMALL M
 FORD 5000, DSL (AS IS - CLUTCH IS OUT)
 FORD 3000 W/LDR
 FORD 2910 SERIES II, DSL
 IH 706, GAS, 4400 HRS, S/N 215714
 IH 684 W/LDR
 IH 674 W/LDR, DSL
 IH 404 W/LDR
 IH 4386, BAREBACK
 IH 4386, 3PT
 IH 254
 ISEKI TRACTOR W/LDR, 4WD
 KIOTI RX7320 W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 23 HRS
 MF 1240, 5206 HRS
 WHITE 6065, CANOPY, 1597 HRS

SALVAGE

JD 4230, OPEN STATION
 C/IH 8930, 2WD
 KUBOTA B7100, 4WD
 KUBOTA 6000E
 IH 1066 W/FENDERS, SPUN BEARING
 FORD TO-30
 (2) VERSATILE 145
 KOMATSU WA95 WHEEL LOADER

CONSTRUCTION

CAT 279D SKID STEER W/CAB & AIR, 1350 HRS
 CAT 262D XPS SKID STEER, 2372 HRS
 CAT 257B2 SKID STEER, 3200 HRS
 JD 326E SKID STEER W/CAB & AIR
 JD 60 SKID STEER
 BOBCAT T770 SKID STEER, 750 HRS
 BOBCAT T770 SKID STEER
 BOBCAT 743 SKID STEER
 BOBCAT S650 SKID STEER, 2596 HRS
 WACKER SW28 SKID STEER, 1324 HRS
 GEHL R220 SKID STEER, OPEN STATION, 2195 HRS

YALE GDP090 FORKLIFT, DSL
 HYSTER H120XM FORKLIFT
 HYSTER FORKLIFT, PERKINS
 DSL
 KOMATSU 40 FORKLIFT
 NH W50B WHEEL LOADER W/ CAB
 JD 744E WHEEL LOADER W/ BUCKET & FORKS
 FORD 555 W/LDR
 CASE 580B BACKHOE, 3540 HRS
 AC 715 TLB
 ARPS BACKHOE W/24" BUCKET, 3PT
 CAT TH255C TELEHANDLER, 1021 HRS
 CAT TL943 TELEHANDLER
 CAT TH83 TELEHANDLER
 KUBOTA KX080-4 EXCAVATOR
 W/ANGLE BLADE, C/A/H, 2264 HRS
 KUBOTA KX080-3 EXCAVATOR, C/A/H, 2801 HRS
 KUBOTA 48" SWIVEL EXCAVATOR BUCKET
 KUBOTA 36" EXCAVATOR BUCKET
 KUBOTA 18" EXCAVATOR BUCKET
 CASE CX36B EXCAVATOR, C/A/H, 2-SPD, THUMB, 375 HRS
 CAT 304CCR EXCAVATOR
 CAT 303.5C CR EXCAVATOR, 3438 HRS
 JD 200LC EXCAVATOR - NO BUCKET, 6700 HRS
 GEHL EXCAVATOR, ZERO TAIL 503Z
 JCB 8017 EXCAVATOR
 CAT D4H DOZER, 3231 HRS
 JD 555 CRAWLER LOADER
 CASE 850K DOZER, OPEN STATION, 765 HRS
 CASE 1150B DOZER, 500 HRS
 ON NEW UNDERCARRIAGE
 CASE 1150B DOZER W/LDR & 4-IN-1 BUCKET
 CASE 350 DOZER W/6-WAY BLADE
 BIG DOG S8 SCRAPER W/DOLLY, 8YD, 7', PULL TYPE
 84" SWEEPSTER BROOM, SKID STEER MT
 (4) JD 260B BACKHOE, 3PT
 JD BH11 BACKHOE, SKID STEER MT
 TMI HORNET BACKHOE, 3PT, PTO PUMP
 WOODS BH90X-1 3PT BACKHOE, 3PT, UNUSED
 WOODS DUALL 3PT FORKLIFT
 BERLON 78" SKID STEER BUCKET
 STOUT HD72-FB GRAPPLE BUCKET
 JD 72" ROCK BUCKET
 C/IH 72" BUCKET
 66" SKID STEER BUCKET, NEW TAG EXCAVATOR BUCKET
 SKID STEER STUMP BUCKET
 (5) 48" PALLET FORKS

COMBINES

JD 9650STS, 30.5 SINGLES, 3981/2700 HRS, S/N 696414
 JD 9650STS, 4350/2800 HRS, S/N 701546
 JD 9650STS, REAR WHEEL ASSIST, 4000/3000 HRS
 JD 9600, 4570/3158 HRS, S/N 670807
 JD 9500, REAR WHEEL ASSIST, 4333/3161 HRS
 JD 9400, S/N 655247
 JD 7720
 JD 6620
 C/IH 2388, 4347/3400 HRS
 C/IH 1688
 C/IH 8230, REAR WHEEL ASSIST, 1935/1378 HRS

HEADS

JD 693 CORN HEAD W/REEL
 JD 643 CORN HEAD
 JD 643 CORN HEAD, HIGH TIN
 C/IH 3208 CORN HEAD
 C/IH 3206 CORN HEAD
 C/IH 1083 CORN HEAD
 DRAGO CORN HEAD, 8-ROW
 JD 930F GRAIN HEAD
 JD 925F GRAIN HEAD
 JD 920 GRAIN HEAD

JD 635F GRAIN HEAD
 JD 630F GRAIN HEAD, S/N PC0746095
 C/IH 2162 GRAIN HEAD, 40'
 (2) C/IH 2020 GRAIN HEAD, 30'
 (2) C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 30'
 C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 25'
 C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 20'

PLANTERS & DRILLS

C/IH EARLY RISER 1255
 PLANTER, 12-ROW, NO-TILL, LIQUID, S/N YES043557
 KINZE 16/31 PLANTER, S/N 621863
 KINZE 3600 PLANTER, 16-ROW, LIQUID
 JD 1770 PLANTER, 24-ROW, LIQUID, S/N 670131
 JD 7200 PLANTER, 12-ROW, VACUUM, WING FOLD
 JD 7200 PLANTER, 6-ROW, LIQUID
 JD 7000 PLANTER, 8-ROW, 30" GREAT PLAINS NTA3010 DRILL, S/N GP-D1586
 JD 750 DRILL, NO-TILL, 15'
 C/IH 5400 DRILL W/NO-TILL CADDY, 15" SPACING
 C/IH 5100 DRILL, PRESS WHEELS
 UNITED FARM TOOLS 5312 DRILL, 12', NO-TILL, PULL TYPE
 IH #10 DRILL W/GRASS SEED

TILLAGE

C/IH TIGER MATE II W/5-SPIKE DRAG, 28.5'
 SUNFLOWER 6433-43 LAND FINISHER
 JD 726 SOIL FINISHER, 24'
 C/IH 4450 SOIL FINISHER, 27'
 MCFARLANE RD4035 REEL DISK, 35', KNIFE ROLLS, ROLLING
 JD 2210 CULTIVATOR, 36'
 JD 1000 CULTIVATOR W/5-BAR HARROW, 26.5'
 JD 845 CULTIVATOR, 12-ROW
 C/IH 110 CRUMBLER, 32'
 30' CRUMBLER
 JD 712 DISK CHISEL, 9-SHANK
 IH 55 CHISEL, 3PT
 (2) CHISEL, PULL TYPE
 KEWANEE DISK CHISEL, 9-SHANK
 JD 900 RIPPER, TOGGLE TRIP, 9-SHANK
 UNVERFERTH ROLLING HARROW, PULL-TYPE
 REMLINGER ROLLING BASKET, 30'
 DMI ROLLING BASKET, 18'
 IH 181 ROTARY HOE, FLAT FOLD
 IH 8-ROW CULTIVATOR, WIDE ROW
 IH 8-ROW CULTIVATOR, FLAT FOLD, WIDE ROW
 M&W 1165 RIPPER, 5-SHANK
 3PT RIPPER, 5-SHANK
 C/IH 3950 DISK, 28'
 C/IH 490 DISK, 32'
 C/IH 490 DISK, 30'
 C/IH 490 DISK, 25'
 JD 630 DISK, 22.5'
 JD 220 DISK, 21', 9" SPACING
 JD 637 DISK, 26.5', ONE OWNER
 JD 637 DISK, 13'
 JD 331 DISK
 JD WHEEL DISK, 12'
 KEWANEE 2000 OFF SET DISK, 16'
 KRAUSE 3957 DISK, ROCK FLEX, 31.5'
 3PT DISK
 JD 1450 PLOW, 5X
 (2) 2X PLOW

GRAIN CARTS & WAGONS

J&M X1010 GRAIN CART W/TARP
 J&M 875 GRAIN CART W/TARP
 J&M 180 GRAIN CART ON JD 963 RUNNING GEAR
 JD 1210A GRAIN CART
 (2) JD 400 GRAIN CART
 (2) EZ TRAIL 500 GRAIN CART
 DEMCO 650 AUGER CART
 FICKLIN CA14000 AUGER CART (AS IS)
 FICKLIN 231 WAGON
 (2) UNVERFERTH 235 GRAVITY WAGON
 (2) GRAVITY WAGON

HAY EQUIPMENT

C/IH RB464 BALER, NET WRAP, 540 PTO, PULL TYPE
 C/IH 8420 ROUND BALER
 VERMEER 505M ROUND BALER, PULL TYPE, 540 PTO
 VERMEER 605XL ROUND BALER
 VERMEER 605K ROUND BALER
 NH 7090 ROUND BALER, TWINE ONLY
 NH 7090 ROUND BALER
 NH 275 SQUARE BALER, WIRE TIE
 NH 273 SQUARE BALER
 KUBOTA DMC8536R MOCO
 KUBOTA DM2028, 9', 540 PTO, 3PT
 NH 1411 DISKBINE
 NH 1409 DISKBINE
 VICON RS510T HAY TEDDER, 4-BASKET
 ROSSI 2-BASKET TEDDER
 NH PRO CART 1022 ROTARY RAKE
 KUHN 4221 ROTARY RAKE
 VERMEER 8-WHEEL V-RAKE W/ KICKER
 FRONTIER WR1108, 8-WHEEL
 JD 670 HAY RAKE
 NH 256 RAKE
 NI HAY RAKE
 PALADIN INDUSTRIAL BALE GRABBER, UNUSED
 BALE GRABBER
 (4) WOODS BS6044 BALE SPREAD
 BALE SPEAR

ROTARY MOWERS

JD HX15 BATWING MOWER, 540 PTO
 JD 1508 BATWING MOWER
 BUSH HOG 2710 BATWING BASKET MOWER
 BUSH HOG 2620 BATWING MOWER
 WOODS BW180 BATWING MOWER, 15'
 WOODS 20.6 BATWING, 20', 1000 PTO, CHAINS & STUMP JUMPERS, UNUSED
 WOODS 20.6 BATWING, 20', 540 PTO, CHAINS & STUMP JUMPERS, UNUSED
 LANDPRIDE RC3614 ROTARY MOWER, 14'
 MF 2250 ROTARY MOWER
 RHINO 60 ROTARY MOWER
 WOODS 84 ROTARY MOWER
 WOODS RM42 ROTARY MOWER
 WOODS 3PT FINISH MOWER, 5'
 BUSH HOG ROTARYMOWER, 5' (BAD GEARBOX)

OTHER EQUIPMENT

SALFORD BBI LIME SPREADER, PULL TYPE, TANDEM AXLE
 NH FP240 CHOPPER, PULL TYPE, 1000 PTO
 NH 29B HEAD, 8'
 YETTER SEED JET II, HONDA ENGINE, ELECTRIC START
 KILLBROS 260 SEED TENDER W/ SCALES, NEW
 KILLBROS 102 SEED TENDER W/ SCALES, NEW
 GREGSON PULL TYPE SPRAYER, 90' BOOMS, 1000-GAL TANK
 PULL TYPE SPRAYER
 SPRAYER TANK FOR PICK UP
 FERTILIZER BUGGY
 STRAW BLOWER, PULL TYPE, SINGLE AXLE
 JD MANURE SPREADER
 PULL TYPE DRILL CADDY
 UNVERFERTH HT42 HEAD CART
 EASY TRAIL 680 HEAD CART
 EZ TRAIL 672 HEAD CART
 EZ TRAIL HEAD CART
 25' HEAD CART
 HOMEMADE HEAD CART, 18'
 FARM RANCH HEAD CART
 MAYRATH 10X71 SWING AWAY AUGER
 500-GAL WATER TANK ON RUNNING GEAR
 FARM HAND LOADER W/ BRACKETS
 (2) GRADER BLADE
 WOODS G5572P LAND LEVELER, 3PT

JD 856 HYD BLADE OFF OF JD 8410
 RINK 9' BLADE W/HYD CYL
 A/C BLADE, 6'
 6' BLADE
 JD TILLER, 3PT, 5'
 3PT PHD
 PHD
 STIHL HS56C HEDGE TRIMMER
 STIHL MS192C CHAIN SAW
 ECHO CS370 CHAIN SAW
 HOMELITE SUPER EZ CHAIN SAW
 STIHL 0-17 CHAIN SAW
 SNOW BLOWERS
 WOOD CHIPPER
 PRESSURE WASHER
 GAS EDGER
 ROOT RAKE
 AIR COMPRESSOR W/HAMMER
 CAMPER SHELL, 6'
 FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
 (2) CAT QUICK HITCH
 C/IH QUICK HITCH
 (3) QUICK HITCH
 IH SUITCASE WEIGHTS
 NH WEIGHTS
 SET OF 18.4X38 CLAMP ON DUALS
 18.4X38 DUALS W/HUBS

VEHICLES

2008 HARLEY DAVIDSON
 FATBOB, 32009 MILES, VIN 320656
 2007 HARLEY DAVIDSON
 XL1200L SPORTSTER, 17206 MILES, VIN 442298
 2006 HARLEY DAVIDSON DYNA
 WIDE GLIDE, SCREAMING EAGLE PACKAGE, 3000 MILES
 2005 HARLEY DAVIDSON FXDI,
 VIN 307569
 2004 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200
 SPORTSTER, 32024 MILES
 2003 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL883
 HUGGER ANNIVERSARY, 259 MILES, VIN 442468
 2003 HONDA GOLDWING TRIKE,
 AIR RIDE, 27000 MILES
 (4) 2021 APOLLO Z20 DIRT BIKE, NEW
 1984 PACE ARROW MOTOR
 HOME, 34', 66000 MILES
 1984 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE,
 2-DOOR, 78635 MILES, VIN 446799
 2003 CHEVY 2500, DSL, UTILITY
 BED W/AIR COMPRESSOR
 2002 IH 99001, 18-SPD, CUMMINS,
 VIN 036438
 2000 FREIGHTLINER FL70 W/
 ALTEC BUCKET
 1998 CHEVY P30 TOOL TRUCK,
 VIN 302394
 1980 FORD 650, BED W/TWIN
 HOIST, PS, 60000 MILES
 1973 CHEVY TRUCK W/BED &
 HOIST
 1970 FORD TRUCK W/BED &
 HOIST
 2016 STOUGHTON HOPPER
 BOTTOM, 40', VIN 646119
 2012 WILSON HOPPER BOTTOM,
 AIR RIDE, AG HOPPERS, 39',
 66" SIDES, SS FRONT & REAR,
 VIN 703515
 2009 TIMPTE HOPPER BOTTOM,
 AIR RIDE, TARP, ALUM
 WHEELS, 40'
 2005 TALBERT DETACH TRAILER,
 53', 25-TON, VIN 024350
 TEMPTE HOPPER BOTTOM
 SEMI TANKER TRAILER, 6000-
 GAL
 2011 FEATHERLITE GOOSENECK
 LIVESTOCK TRAILER, 20',
 ALUM, VIN 116567
 1988 SOONER 2-HORSE ALUM
 TRAILER W/DRESSING ROOM
 GOOSENECK HOG TRAILER
 (AS IS)
 2005 PINTLE HITCH TRAILER,
 DUAL TANDEM
 1996 R&W 18' BUMBER HITCH
 TRAILER, VIN 009688
 1987 ROGERS TILT TRAILER,
 DUAL TANDEM

GOLF CARTS, ATVs, UTVs

(34) 2016 CUSHMAN EZ GO
 UTILITY GOLF CART, GAS

(24) 2017 CUSHMAN EZ GO
 UTILITY GOLF CART, GAS
 (44) 2011 EZ GO FREEDOM GOLF
 CART, SHUTTLE 2+2, GAS
 (10) 2008 EZ GO RXV GOLF
 CART, GAS
 CLUB CAR GOLF CART (AS IS)
 2017 KUBOTA RTV X900, 135 HRS
 2012 JD 6251 W/CAB
 2011 KAWASAKI MULE 4010 (AS
 IS)
 JD 825I GATOR, 216 HRS
 JD 825I GATOR
 JD 825I, 1278 HRS
 JD 825I GATOR
 POLARIS RANGER XP900 EPS,
 886 HRS
 POLARIS RANGER 800XP, 738
 HRS
 POLARIS RANGER 500, 4X4, 655
 HRS
 POLARIS RANGER 4X4, 738 HRS
 KAWASAKI PRO FXT, 4-PASS,
 135 HRS
 KUBOTA RTV1100
 KUBOTA RTV900 (AS IS)

LAWN & GARDEN

JD Z960A, 400 HRS
 JD Z930
 JD Z925A, 400 HRS
 JD Z925A, 900 HRS
 JD Z910A, 788 HRS
 JD Z830A
 JD Z830A, 60"
 JD Z820A, 60" DECK, 840 HRS
 JD Z445, 48", 376 HRS
 JD Z425, 60"
 JD Z425
 JD X500
 JD X300
 JD LA125
 JD GX345, 54"
 JD GT245
 JD D160
 JD D110 (AS IS)
 JD 797, 230 HRS
 JD 757, 585 HRS
 JD 757
 JD 737, 60"
 JD 345
 BOBCAT 942214
 BUSH HOG HDE2361FD, 61", 0
 HRS
 BUSH HOG HDZ3161FX, 61", 0
 HRS
 COUNTRY CLIPPER CHARGER
 SR1025, 195 HRS
 CUB CADET LT1042
 CUB CADET RZT
 CUB CADET S48
 CUB CADET SLTX-1050
 CUB CADET Z
 CUB CADET ZTR, 247 HRS
 CUB CADET ZTR, 60"
 DIXIE CHOPPER CLASSIC
 (2) DIXIE CHOPPER
 EXMARK LZ27, 60"
 EXMARK QUEST ZTR, 60"
 EXMARK LAZER Z XS
 (23) FERRIS IS2100Z, 26HP, 61",
 10-200 HRS
 (9) FERRIS IS2100Z, 28HP, 61",
 EFI, 10-200 HRS
 (10) FERRIS IS3200, 32HP, 61",
 60-400 HRS
 (5) FERRIS IS3200, 37HP, 61", EFI,
 60-400 HRS
 GRASSHOPPER 721D, 1518 HRS
 GRAVELY G14
 HUSQVARNA 310
 HUSTLER Z, DSL, 72"
 HUSTLER RAPTOR SD23, 48"
 IH 782 W/DECK, BLADE,
 WEIGHTS
 KUBOTA GR2100
 KUBOTA ZD1211
 (2) KUBOTA ZD331, DSL
 KUBOTA ZD21
 KUBOTA ZG23
 MF 1450, 44"
 PROGRESSIVE TD65 TURF
 BATWING MOWER
 SNAPPER ZTR, 61"
 TORO 74246 ZTR
 TORO Z MASTER, 52"
 TORO
 KUBOTA MOWER DECK
 (20) PUSH MOWER

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2013 FRT CORONADO, CUM ISX 450HP 10SPD, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, JAKE BRAKE, 224WB, DUAL STACKS, 11X22.5 ALUM BUDDS, 425,125 MI, FROM MAJOR LEASING CO \$49,500



2011 KW T660, CUM ISX 450HP, ULTRASHIFT TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, JAKE BRAKE, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, 180WB, 11X22.5 ALUM BUDDS, 398,846 MI \$45,500



2007 MACK MR688, MAC 350HP 4000HS ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 138WB, 11X22.5 BUDDS, 314,430 MILES . \$27,500



2013 FRT M2, CUM ISB 260HP, 3000HS ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRANS, SPRING SUSP, P/S, A/C, 168WB, 11X22.5 ALUM BUDDS FRT, 150,122 MI \$34,500



(2) 2011 & 2012 INTL 4400, MFDT OR 9 270HP OR 210HP ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 158WB, 11X22.5, 100,000 THRU 145,000 MILES 2011 \$27,500 EA 2012 \$28,500



2010 INTL PROSTAR, CUM ISM 385HP 10SPD, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, 154WB, 11X22.5 ALUM BUDDS, 509,025 MILES \$21,500



2007 MACK VISION, MAC 330HP ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 138WB, 11X22.5, 247,740 MILES \$24,500



2013 INTL 4400, INTL MF9 315HP 10SPD, SPRING SUSP, P/S, A/C, 292WB, 24' FLATBED DUMP, 11X22.5, 203,050 MILES NAP \$42,500



2014 FRT M2, CUM ISB 250HP 6SPD, SPRING SUSP, P/S, A/C, 20' FLATBED/DUMP, 11X22.5, 89,790 MILES \$42,500



2013 KW T400, CUM ISL 380HP 10SPD, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 14,320 FRT AXLE, 4:56RA, 210WB, 11X22.5, 248,924 MILES \$45,500



2013 FRT M2, CREW CAB, CUM ISC 270HP 9SPD, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 290WB, 24' VANBODY, 175,760 MILES, RARE FIND \$54,500



2013 FRT M2, 112 CUM ISL 270HP 8SPDLL, SPRING SUSP, P/S, A/C, LIFT AXLE, 18,000 FRT AXLE, 24' CURTAIN SIDE VAN BODY, 267,765 MILES \$54,500



(2) 2014 ISUZU NQR, CREW CAB, ISUZU 5.2L 215HP AUTOMATIC TRANS, SPRING SUSP, P/S, A/C, 16' FLATBED, 100,050 & 131,526 MILES \$42,500 EA



2017 FORD F450, FOR 6.7 330HP AUTOMATIC TRANS, SPRING SUSP, PS, A/C, 205WB, 16' VAN BODY, PULL OUT RAMP, 22,968 MILES . . \$39,500