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Some areas of the Farm World readership have seen drought; while others have seen rain delays. This corn in northern Indiana got a late start due to rain, but is now growing strong. Photo by Leondia Walchle

Farmland values increasing in Midwest

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

Since the onset of COVID-19 last spring, interest in purchasing agricultural land has grown, with U.S. farmers feeling more financially secure as very strong commodity prices arrived on top of large government payments last year.

That's according to Farmers National Co.'s June Land Values Report, which added this growing interest in buying farmland is propelling farmers to bid more aggressively for additional land for the first time since 2015.

"Farmland sales prices are up 5 to 15 percent in the past six months, with most of the increase coming since the first of the year," said Randy Dickhut, Farmers National Co. senior vice president of real estate operations. "Competitive bidding among interested buyers is really pushing land prices right now."

He said both first-time investors and experienced buyers are entering the land market as they search for a safe, long-term real estate investment in a low interest rate environment.

He added investor buyers seldom outbid farmer-buyers for a good farm unless they have 1031 tax-deferred exchange funds (a swap of properties that are held for business or investment purposes) to spend in a short time period, with the increase in agricultural land prices happening in most areas of the Grain Belt – and with most types of land.

"At Farmers National Co. auctions, we are seeing competitive bidding push prices for good



Above: Land prices in the Midwest are rising as demand outstrips supply.

cropland to levels approaching 2014 values," Dickhut said. "Average- to lower-quality farms are experiencing stronger sales prices, too, while

(Farmland continued on page 14)

Egyptian market for Illinois, Midwest soybeans is booming

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

MAPLE PARK, Ill. — Egyptian demand for U.S. soybeans is booming due to growth of protein demand and increased crush capacity. Now the third-largest export market for soybeans, Egypt, the most populous country in the Middle East, is emerging as the current hot trade space for soybeans provided by Illinois and Midwest producers.

"I'm excited about this expanding market because it is fantastic for the farmers of Illinois, as we now have more places to market our production," said Steve Pitstick, vice chair of the Illinois Soybean Association (ISA) board of directors. "Our trade partners recognize that we raise a high-quality product and are a reliable supplier."

With new crush facilities coming online and an expanding middle class, USDA is estimating that Egypt will reach 8.4 million metric tons of

crush capacity in 2021-2022. Soybean exports to Egypt began to surge in 2019, when U.S. exports of food and agricultural products leapt by 100 percent to \$1.59 billion, compared to a low of \$795 million in 2017. Soybean exports to Egypt accounted for \$834 million through July 2020, up by 65 percent.

In addition, USDA commodity sales data shows that the U.S. shipped approximately 1.66 million tons of soybeans to Egypt between September 2020 and January 2021, an increase of 21 percent from the same time frame the previous year.

"You have a lot of growth there with people wanting more protein in their diets. There is also an advancing aquaculture industry, and the poultry industry is growing. They are also increasing their meat production" leading to increased demand for soybean meal, said Pitstick, who is a member of the ISA government relations committee.

Pitstick, who farms in the north-

ern Illinois community of Maple Grove, had an opportunity to visit Egypt around 20 years ago. The nation's once-vital poultry export industry was shut down not long after his visit due to an outbreak of Avian influenza that resulted in a 14-year suspension of trade. In 2020, the World Health Organization for Animal Health finally granted approval for the resumption of poultry exports from Egypt, setting off new demand for soybean meal from the 14 poultry companies permitted to sell poultry products outside of the nation.

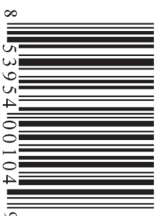
From their harvest in Illinois and other top soybean exporting states, soybeans begin their journey to Egypt from Mississippi River barge terminals and enter the Gulf of Mexico via the Port of New Orleans. Their journey continues across the Atlantic Ocean and through the Strait of Gibraltar before arriving in Egypt. They are then transported to a crush facility in Borg Al-Arab for

distribution to animal, aquaculture and food industries.

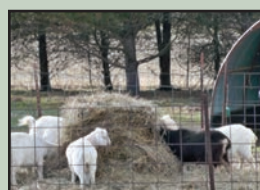
"We are working alongside the U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) to advance programs that target the whole soybean value chain in Egypt, including supporting traders, crushers, oil refiners, feed millers, poultry producers and more," said John Lumpe, CEO of the ISA. "The success of the Egyptian industry means only good news for U.S. soybean farmers, and in particular, Illinois soybean farmers who send approximately two out of every three soybean rows to overseas markets."

The USSEC and ISA have been working in lockstep to increase export market options for soybean producers since the Chinese trade war began under the administration of former President Trump. While it is true that the U.S.-China trade dispute compelled U.S. exporters to further diversify market priorities, strategic market development efforts

(Egyptian continued on page 3)



Bleat in, bleat out: Goat yoga is 'the thing' and people are lining up for it - Page 1B



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• Views from a Shepherdess Page 10B

Severe drought conditions persist in parts of Michigan, Iowa, Illinois

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

LINCOLN, Neb. - The drought conditions impacting nearly all of Michigan and parts of Iowa have worsened since late March, according to the latest U.S. Drought Monitor.

The June 10 drought map indicates severe to moderate drought conditions in most of Michigan's lower peninsula. Severe to moderate conditions were also found in most of Iowa's northern half and in far northeastern Illinois. A small portion in the northern tip of Michigan's lower peninsula was rated abnormally dry, as were a part of the upper peninsula and a large portion of Iowa's southern half.

Smaller areas of abnormally dry conditions were also located in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

"Michigan had a large expansion of severe drought and moderate drought as well as an expansion of abnormally dry conditions in the upper peninsula," noted a summary on the Drought Monitor website. "Moderate drought and abnormally dry conditions expanded in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, where almost the entire region of each state saw degradation."

All of Michigan's lower peninsula has been considered at least abnormally dry since the March 25 drought monitor. The first map showing signs of severe drought was released May 20. In Iowa, a small section in the northwestern part of the state was in extreme drought since last fall until it was lowered to severe on the April 15 map. The area has remained in a severe drought but the size of the area was expanded on the most recent map, as was the size of the area considered in moderate drought.

The lack of precipitation allowed many farmers in southwestern Michigan to get their crops planted early, said Mike Staton, Michigan State University (MSU) Extension soybean educator. "The dry weather is starting to present challenges. The dryness began last fall, when we had some of the best conditions that we've had in any fall. It was good for harvest and good for field work. After that, a lack of snowfall reduced our recharge (of moisture) in the subsoil. It wasn't a problem until we got into the annual crop season."

The biggest challenge was getting the seed out of the ground, he explained. Once soybeans emerged, they can tolerate dry conditions. "It was a challenging spring. We had some freezes and soybeans had a problem with corn seed maggots. I

talked with three producers in the area. They would take this spring over many others. They got their planting done early. There's optimism out there."

There is less optimism about forage, Staton said. "We're really concerned. This could be setting the stage for a shortage of feed for livestock. It seems to be, in Michigan, the biggest drought related issue."

Farmers are expressing some worry about their crops but haven't reached the level of super pessimism, said Bruce MacKellar, MSU Extension field crops educator. "The (precipitation) situation has gotten worse. There's no substantial subsoil moisture in places. The crops are small right now. We're going to be in a world of hurt (if we don't get rain)."

Corn plants are working on creating root systems, he said. "In reality, there's not a lot of moisture down there for them to tap. The seed sat in the ground for a couple of weeks, it just didn't germinate. Most places, right now, they don't need a lot of water. But we're at the cusp of starting to use more water."

Once soybeans are out of the ground and set the taproot, they're

pretty tough, Staton said. "The most vulnerable stage begins in earnest in July. It would be helpful then to get rain. If we get timely rains in June and July, this dryness will be forgotten. Late July and early August are the key."

It's been dry in northwestern Iowa since July 2020, said Paul Kassel, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach field agronomist. Despite the dryness, the crops look beautiful, he said, due to early planting. "The drought monitor says we're in D-2 (severe drought), but I don't know if we're quite as bad as that shows. Subsoil moisture is normal to above normal. I'll be concerned if it stays like this as we go into the 1st of July. There are a lot of nervous people, though - grain traders, people like me, farmers. The level of concern is pretty high."

The Drought Monitor was created in 1999 as a collaboration between the National Drought Mitigation Center (NDMC) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the USDA. It is released on Thursdays. Each map includes weather conditions as of the previous Tuesday morning.

Dryness and drought in several areas of the country didn't allow for moisture replenishment over the winter, said Brian A. Fuchs, a climatologist with the NDMC. "We normally look for that recharge," he explained. "The real kicker is we started to see some heat in the Upper Midwest and Plains."

For Michigan especially and much of the Midwestern states, Fuchs said, "without precipitation, even normal precipitation, we're likely going to see drought conditions worsen and intensify."

Fuchs likened the conditions to those in 2012. By August of that year, most of the center of the country was in exceptional or extreme drought. "That year, drought conditions started to develop in June and especially in July. This is kind of similar to the stage that was set at the time. We aren't too much different than what we saw in 2012."

NDMC staff count on reports from more than 500 observers across the country to validate the accuracy of the maps, Fuchs said. To view the latest drought monitor, visit <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>. Archived maps are available under the "maps" tab at the top.

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Federal judge halts loan forgiveness program for farmers of color

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A federal judge has halted a loan forgiveness program for farmers of color in response to a lawsuit alleging the program discriminates against white farmers.

U.S. District Judge William Griesbach in Milwaukee issued a temporary restraining order suspending the program for socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported.

The program pays up to 120 percent of direct or guaranteed farm loan balances for Black, American Indian, Hispanic, Asian American or Pacific Islander farmers. President Joe Biden's administration created the loan forgiveness program as part of its COVID-19 pandemic relief plan.

Emily Newton, the lead attorney

representing the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the lawsuit, didn't immediately respond to an email seeking comment on the restraining order.

Minority farmers have maintained for decades that they have been unfairly denied farm loans and other government assistance. Federal agriculture officials in 1999 and 2010 settled lawsuits from Black farmers accusing the agency of discriminating against them.

Conservative law firm Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty filed suit in April arguing white farmers aren't eligible, amounting to a violation of their constitutional rights. The firm sued on behalf of 12 farmers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Oregon and Kentucky.

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Egyptian

FROM PAGE 1

to build demand and processing capabilities in Egypt has been a longer-term initiative for the U.S. soybean industry.

In fact, Egypt has been "on the map" as an emerging powerhouse for U.S. soy exports for many years prior to the U.S.-China trade war, however.

"Diversifying our export markets is not only a smart use of resources, it's an investment in our long-play and the key to soy farmer sustainability," said Mark Read, ISA District 5 director.

"Part of recognizing a good opportunity is preparing to be at the front end of those industry revolutions, instead of two steps behind the history makers," added Lumpe. "For the top soybean state in the country, only history-making will do."

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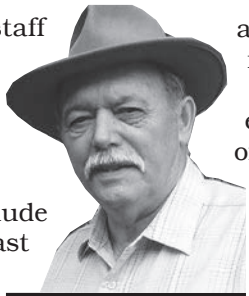
Indiana's DNR hatchery staff recently completed spring stockings for Lake Michigan and its tributaries, adding more than 589,100 trout and salmon to public waters.

Locations stocked include East Chicago Marina, East Branch Little Calumet River, Salt Creek, Trail Creek and the St. Joseph River. Among the fish stocked were 90,280 brown trout fingerlings, 77,166 Coho salmon yearlings, 225,776 Skamania steelhead yearlings, and 195,915 Chinook salmon fingerlings.

Due to the COVID-related cancellation of the spring 2020 egg take at the Little Manistee Weir in Michigan, no winter-run steelhead yearlings were stocked. To make up for the shortfall in fish production, Indiana raised extra Skamania steelhead yearlings and obtained twice as many brown trout as usual from the Illinois DNR.

Indiana also experienced sourcing issues with Chinook salmon. Indiana does not have the infrastructure to spawn Chinook salmon, so the DNR relies on partners in other states for eggs. Wisconsin DNR was not able to provide enough viable eggs to meet Indiana's target. To make up for most of the shortfall, Indiana's hatchery staff worked with other Lake Michigan partner states, securing more than 59,000 surplus Chinook from the Illinois DNR and 39,000 from the Michigan DNR.

"The last year has been a challenge to navigate with production shortages, canceled egg takes and many pandemic-related issues," said Ben Dickinson, DNR's Lake Michigan biologist. "I'm proud of our hatchery staff for being



SPAULDING OUTDOORS
By Jack Spaulding

adaptable, and very grateful for all our Lake Michigan state agency partners for helping to ensure we can stock a variety of species to maintain our diverse fishery."

Although fish stockings are complete for the spring, Coho salmon fingerlings are scheduled to be stocked during October and winter-run steelhead fingerlings will be stocked in December.

Summertime means skamania

Skamania, or Lake Michigan steelhead, typically begin their spawning runs in June and last throughout August, with peak runs occurring from late June to late July.

Early running fish can be caught as early as mid-May; it's not too early to get to the lake. Look for surface water temperatures under 68 degrees for best action. Strong south winds during the heat of summer will cause upwelling of cool water and hot steelhead action near shore.

Recommended locations:

- The mouth of Burns Ditch at Portage Lakefront Park.
- The pier at Washington Park, Michigan City.
- DNR/Coast Guard public access site in the inner harbor of Michigan City.

Most Skamania steelhead taken by shore anglers are caught on live bait. Up to three rods are permitted to increase your chances. A spinning rod spooled with 8-12-pound test monofilament line will work with live bait. Make sure you have a quality reel, as the fish are lightning quick and can really put a strain on a reel's drag.

Suspend a size-2 to size-6 hook about 4-6 feet under a bobber. Small spawn sacs, whole cooked shrimp, night-crawlers and minnows are all great bait.

Preliminary spring turkey harvest results

Hunters harvested 12,320 wild turkeys during Indiana's 2021 spring season, with at least one turkey harvested in 91 of 92 counties. No birds were harvested in Tipton County. While

(Spaulding continued on page 9)

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Soybean ending stocks up, corn down in latest WASDE report

Very few changes were made to the domestic corn balance sheets in the monthly WASDE report. U.S. ethanol and export demand were both raised 75 million bu (mbu) for a 150 mbu reduction to ending stocks.



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

This put ending stocks for the 2021/21 marketing year at 1.1 billion bu (bbu). These changes carried over to the 2021/22 balance sheets and lowered ending stocks there to 1.36 bbu. New crop production was left unchanged this month at 14.99 bbu.

More alterations were made to the U.S. soybean balance sheets, and those did catch trade off guard. U.S. crush was reduced by 15 mbu which pushed old crop ending stocks to 135 mbu. As with corn this carried over to new crop where ending stocks increased to 155 mbu. While these are both historically tight it does give the market more breathing room for demand. The 2021/22 U.S. soybean crop was unchanged this month at 4.4 bbu.

The U.S. wheat balance sheets were also adjusted to give trade a bearish surprise. The USDA increased all-wheat production by 26 mbu, putting the total U.S. crop at 1.89 bbu. Even with this increase, 2021/22 wheat ending stocks are forecast to tighten 4 mbu due to higher old crop exports. This is expected to leave the United States with 770 mbu of ending stocks next year, 82 mbu fewer than this year.

The USDA also updated its global numbers. The world corn ending stocks for the 2021/22 marketing year are projected at 289.4 million metric tons (mmt), a sharp 8.8 mmt reduction from this year. The world soybean reserve is expected to total 92.6 mmt at the end of the new marketing year, 4.6 mmt more than this year. The global wheat supply is forecast to increase 3.3 mmt from this year to next, putting ending stocks at 296.8 mmt.

Beef and pork production were little changed from May to June. U.S. beef production is now projected at 27.91 billion pounds this year and 27.34 billion pounds for 2022. Steers are forecast to average \$117.00 per hundredweight (cwt) this year and \$121.5 cwt next year. Pork production is forecast at 28.19 billion pounds this year and 28.55 billion pounds for 2022. Hog values are projected to average \$70.18 cwt for 2021 and \$56.25 cwt in 2022.

Ahead of this data, the Brazilian firm Conab released its updated production estimates. As expected, the group lowered its corn production figure due to a 14 percent decrease in the Safrinha crop. This put total Brazilian corn production at 96.4 mmt compared to 106.4 mmt in the May report, and below last year's 102.6 mmt crop. Conab raised its soybean

production figure though, putting it at 135.9 mmt compared to the 134.5 mmt May estimate. Last year's Brazilian soybean crop totaled 124.8 mmt.

By far, weather is the predominant fundamental factor in today's trade. Many analysts are comparing this year to those in recent history, and one that is being mentioned is 2012. While current weather conditions are currently the driest since 2012, they are not nearly as bad. A reported 42 percent of the United States has been drier than normal over the past 30 days. In the drought year of 2012 this was 71 percent of the United States over the same period.

Debate is increasing over potential acreage changes from the March planting intentions, mainly on corn. We have seen a few estimates recently that indicate corn plantings this year will be closer to 96 or 97 million in the June revisions, nearly 6 million more acres than earlier estimated. Others are not as optimistic on elevated plantings and believe they will only increase by 2 to 3 million. The real question will be if any increase is seen to soybeans, as that is the commodity that needs to most production given current stocks to use forecasts.

Chinese officials have announced measures will likely be taken in the near future to build commodity reserves. This will focus mainly on feed grains, specifically corn and wheat. Recent purchases indicate China may have already started this process as current corn bookings are estimated at 15 mmt. These are split between the United States and Ukraine. The Chinese government is expected to give out another 7 mmt of corn import certificates this summer. Given the uncertainty surrounding the size of the Brazilian crop, the bulk of this trade may be done with the United States.

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Fire destroys feed barn at MSU Dairy Cattle Teaching Center

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

LANSING, Mich. – Fire destroyed roughly 800 tons of feed, but the loss could have been tragic had an animal sciences major at Michigan State University not been in the right place at the right time.

Anne Tunison hopped on a four-wheeler to find where the smoke she smelled was coming from then spotted flames coming out the door of a feed barn at the MSU Dairy Cattle Teaching and Research Center in Lansing.

The animal sciences major called 911 and firefighters made sure the flames engulfing the building did not spread to nearby barns housing 400

cows and calves.

"It was a devastating loss, but it could have been much worse. No animals were lost. Nobody was hurt," she said.

Fortunately, the winds that evening were blowing the flames away from the barns containing the cattle, said Jim Good, Dairy Farm Manager at the center.

"Had it been blowing in a different direction it could have really wiped out the entire facility," he said.

The roughly 30,000 square foot barn destroyed by the May 15 blaze is situated between 12 silos.

Good said only two silos were full while the rest were mostly empty because of space created to store

(Fire continued on page 8)

Below: A feed barn at a dairy research facility operated by Michigan State University was destroyed by a fire that's still under investigation.



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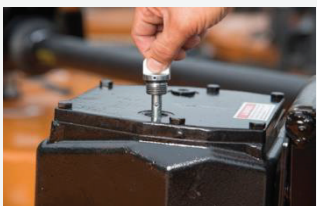
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Fire

FROM PAGE 7

this year's harvest of feed.

Feed inside one of the silos was still smoldering nine days after the blaze, which was still under investigation, he said.

Another 3,000 tons of feed was kept in bags and bunkers elsewhere on the grounds.

Good said one of the possibilities investigators are looking into was an electrical problem toward the back of the feed barn, he said.

No decision has been made but the 60-foot-tall silos could be dismantled as a safety precaution because of heat potentially weakening the structures, he said.

Despite the loss and clean-up that followed, Good said it was pretty much business as usual with research and other work still occurring where it normally does elsewhere on the property.

Research in areas like nutrition and animal health is primarily conducted at the site where more than a dozen students are also employed doing chores like milking cows, feeding calves, and giving animals their shots.

Classroom sessions are also held at the site.

Good said the milk from the cows is sold to a coop and to the dairy store on campus.

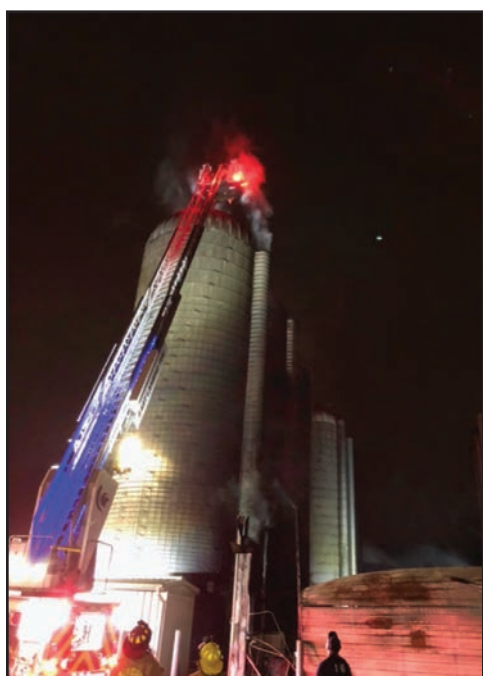
The six-month supply of feed normally kept in reserve in case of drought is expected to be tapped but there should be at least a three-month supply left before new feed starts coming in from this year's harvest, he said.

Many of the students after receiving their animal sciences degree go to veterinary school.

That's what Tunison plans to do after receiving her bachelor's degree in the fall.

Her parents were not food producers while she was growing up in Hadley, a small community about 30 miles east of Flint, but she recalled going to her grandfather's farm to help out.

"I've always wanted to be a vet because I've always been interested in animals," she said.



Above: Firefighters attempt to extinguish burning feed in a 60-foot-tall silo at the Dairy Cattle Teaching and Research Center operated by Michigan State University.

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Spaulding

FROM PAGE 4

the 2021 harvest was lower than last year's record harvest of 14,492 birds, this year's harvest was similar to the previous five years' spring harvest results – averaging 12,065 birds per season.

A total of 1,198 birds (10 percent of total harvest) were taken by youth hunters during the youth-only weekend, Apr. 17-18. Hunters had an estimated success rate of 19 percent compared to 21 percent in 2020.

A complete analysis of Indiana's spring harvest data for 2021 will be available later this summer. To see county harvest numbers, check out our spring turkey harvest website at: <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/hunting-and-trapping/wild-turkey-hunting-biology-and-management/indiana-wild-turkey-fall-harvest-data/>

Turkey brood survey

Across the state, turkeys are scouring Indiana's woodlands and fields for insects with poults (turkey chicks) in tow. During July and August, the Indiana DNR needs outdoor lovers to help to count turkey broods and hens without poults to calculate the annual Wild Turkey Production Index (number of poults per adult hens). The Production Index helps estimate wild turkey populations in the state and provides guidance for future management.

You can view the 2020 results for the turkey brood survey online at: <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/wildlife-resources/animals/wild-turkey/turkey-brood-reporting/>. Mark your calendars for this year's survey period, starting on July 1 and running through Aug. 31.

Canada geese grounded

Have you noticed geese and/or their young walking across the road during the summer? This is because adult Canada geese molt every summer and are unable to fly. Molting is the process by which birds replace their flight feathers. During molting, Canada geese are grounded for about a month while their new flight feathers grow. Goslings haven't even had a chance to grow their first sets of flight feathers by this time. In Indiana, peak molting times for Canada geese are the last two weeks of June through the first two weeks of July.

While gently harassing geese causing conflict is encouraged, harassing them during molt is not as effective nor appropriate since the geese cannot move long distances. Instead, install fencing or a vegetation barrier prior to goose nesting. The barriers should be at least 30 inches tall and should be 20-30 feet wide around the edge of water sources. For more information about living with Canada geese, visit <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/hunting-and-trapping/canada-geese-management/>, or contact your district biologist at: <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/wildlife-resources/wildlife-biologists/>.

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

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Game on for marketing dairy to Gen Z

By Susan Mykrantz
Ohio Correspondent

ROSEMONT, Ill. - It is game on for marketing dairy to Gen Z, according to Barbara O'Brien, president of Dairy Management Inc (DMI). DMI is the domestic dairy checkoff program responsible for driving trust and sales of dairy products for U.S. dairy farmers. O'Brien was one of four presenters during a recent webinar detailing DMI's National Dairy Month activities.

O'Brien said DMI is working to ensure that youngsters have a positive experience with dairy. "This generation is our future consumers," she said.

O'Brien said when the pandemic hit and schools were shut down, programs such as Fuel Up to Play 60 went virtual. "But there was a silver lining to all of that, as the online option gave more families access to their programs," she said.

DMI is focusing a lot of their programs on Gen Z, young people aged 10-23, she said. Young people in this group have an estimated \$100 billion in spending power and they are willing to spend the money, O'Brien added.

Anne Warden, executive vice president of communications for DMI said the goal of the dairy checkoff program is to tap into new ways to connect with consumers and promote ways to give children access to healthy foods.

Warden said Gen Z members are bombarded with a lot of different opinions, and there are so many choices about food, but they aren't completely connected to where their food comes from. "Gen Z is transforming how products are marketed," Warden said.

Warden said one way they are reaching out to Gen Z is by tapping into their love of video gaming and stressing how dairy will benefit gamers as a pick-me-up during their gaming sessions.

One example is the transition of the signature Fuel Up To Play 60 program designed to encourage youngsters to get 60 minutes of physical exercise daily into an interactive video game on the GoNoodle platform. Warden said GoNoodle has a database of almost one million parents and over 16 million family users on the home platform. The new video was launched on June 1, World Milk Day.

To further enhance the gaming experience, DMI's Undeniably Dairy teamed up with Jordan Maron, who has more than 11 million followers on YouTube, where he goes by the name of Captain Sparklez.

During his videos, Maron demonstrates to other gamers what they can do in gaming.

Maron said he enjoys working with the dairy industry as a whole because he eats a lot of dairy in his diet. He added that one of the great things has been working with a focus group to develop new products. Maron said he had the opportunity to participate in a virtual dairy farm tour of the farm owned by Nevin Lemos and learn about the day-to-day operation of the farm and how the cows were cared for.

"I saw the layout of the farm, how the cows were housed, and the amount of work that goes into preparing the feed for the cows," Maron said. "The scale and amount of space required for the farm are amazing."

Maron said he has been using his platform to inform Gen Z gamers about protein packing and fueling up for the day's activities. He said the number of new products being intro-

duced is phenomenal.

"My personal favorite is freeze-dried ice cream," Maron said. "It is delicious and you don't have to worry about it melting."

Nevin Lemos, owner and operator of Lemos Jerseys, is a Gen Z California-based dairy farmer. Lemos said he started his dairy operation four years ago, fulfilling a lifelong dream of having his dairy operation. His family also owns a larger dairy operation. Lemos said he had enjoyed gaming, but managing his dairy doesn't give him much time for other activities. But Lemos said his family does have a presence on social media, featuring many photos provided by his mother, a professional photographer.

Lemos added that it is important to work with influencers such as Maron to focus on what is real. "Gen Z looks through the façade and gaming resonates with Gen Z as a place to put their focus," Lemos said.

For Maron and Lemos, the digital farm tour was beneficial, as Maron saw the systematic organization required to make a dairy farm work and Lemos saw Maron's appreciation for the work he does in a business he loves.

"Gaming, as a platform, is a relevant way to connect with Gen Z," O'Brien said. "We need to think about gaming as a channel to understand where Gen Z will place their dollars. It gives a more contemporary look at how check-off dollars are being used. Gaming is a new, authentic way for advertisers to reach out to an important target."

O'Brien said one of the challenges is to combat the chatter about the benefits of plant-based beverages. Through programs such as Fuel Up to Play 60 live and video format, O'Brien said they can share the benefits of dairy to a Gen Z audience and introduce new products to consumers.

"Dairy has so many ways to meet the needs of Gen Z to keep them healthy," Warden said. "Dairy offers so many things and when we put it into language Gen Z understands, it is a great opportunity. But we have to be factual and we have to be au-

thentic. They want to engage with the story."

Warden added another component of the program is the availability of recipes to give Gen Z energy and prevent lag time during their gam-

ing sessions. She said the U.S. Dairy website offers a variety of recipes and will also feature recipes submitted by participants in the Beat the Lag snack challenge (www.usdairy.com/beat-the-lag).

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Iowa State prof is Farm Foundation's first agriculture economics fellow

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

OAK BROOK, Ill. - Farm Foundation has announced Alejandro Plastina, associate professor and extension economist at Iowa State University's Center for Agricultural and Rural Development, has been selected as its first agricultural economics fellow.

"We are thrilled to welcome Dr. Plastina as our first agricultural economics fellow," said Shari Rogge-Fidler, Farm Foundation president and CEO. "We have a long history with agricultural economists, on our board and in our programming, so this is an exciting extension for us."

"Dr. Plastina's academic and practical experience brings great value to Farm Foundation's programs for stakeholders throughout the food and ag value chain to advance their understanding of the economic issues surrounding critical topics such as sustainable agriculture."

According to the foundation, the agricultural economics fellowship is a new program designed to nurture a promising leader in the field.

Plastina will be engaged with Farm Foundation for one year, during which he will have the opportunity to provide thought leadership through publications and speaking appearances, expand his professional network and manage high-visibility projects.

In addition, he will participate in Farm Foundation programs and events, network with and be mentored by staff in the USDA's Office of the Chief Economist, and mentor and meet with participants in Farm Foundation's suite of next generation development programs.

"The agricultural economics fellowship at Farm Foundation is a fantastic year-long opportunity to work with thought leaders in the agricultural sector to develop practical guidelines

and challenges presented to them by the rapidly increasing number of initiatives on agricultural carbon sequestration and GHG mitigation, and in so doing inform my longer-term research efforts on farm business management," Plastina said.

Raised in Argentina, Plastina's area of specialization is agricultural production and technology, with an emphasis on farm business and financial management.

"Although I did not grow up in a farm, I very much enjoyed visiting my grandparents who raised hogs, rabbits (for fur and meat), layers, and sheep (for meat) at a small scale," he said. "I have always appreciated the hard-working people in the agricultural sector."

Plastina's recent publications have addressed the economics of conservation practices such as cover crops and subfield land-use change from corn-soybean rotations into switchgrass, as well as agricultural productivity analyses.

The agricultural economics fellowship is the latest recognition for Plastina, who received the Iowa State Office of the President Excellence in Remote Instruction Award in 2021; the Iowa State Extension and Outreach Creativity in Service to All Iowans Award in 2020; and the Agricultural & Applied Economics Association Distinguished Extension Program Award in 2019.

He also won the Iowa State Agriculture and Natural Resources Programming Innovation Award in 2018; and the Iowa State Extension and Outreach Impacting Iowa Award in 2014.

Plastina received his bachelor of arts in economics, with a major theoretical focus, in 2000, and his master of arts in health economics and management (ABD) in 2001, both at Universidad Nacional de La Plata, Argentina.

"After graduation, I worked a couple of years helping hospitals and large health care providers evaluate the cost-effectiveness of multiple practices, and I quickly realized that the fancy mathematical models that I learned in college fell short of being directly applicable to real-life problems," he said.

As a result of multiple domestic and international consultations, he said, "I learned about agricultural economics as an area of specialization focused on finding applied (as opposed to theoretical) solutions to real-life problems faced mostly by farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and consumers of agricultural outputs and their derivatives."

"I also learned that some agricultural economists have the luxury of working closely with agricultural producers on multiple projects," he said. "Those were the two main drivers of my decision to pursue a career in the agricultural economics profession."

After completing a master of science in statistics in 2005, and a doctorate in agricultural economics in 2007, both at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, he added, "I had the great honor of serving cotton producers, and 41 governments of cotton-producing and cotton-consuming countries for seven years (while visiting 23 of those countries) as economist and senior economist of the International Cotton Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C."

Over the past seven years, Plastina said he refocused his career toward serving Iowa and Midwest farmers through his extension faculty position at Iowa State University.

"My current focus is on helping farmers and agricultural stakeholders make informed farm business and financial management decisions," he said. "I thoroughly enjoy working with them to develop the decision tools, reports and research that inform my extension program."

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Above: Box tree moths start out as green caterpillars, usually with black markings.

USDA warns of box tree moth in several states

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The USDA announced late last month that an invasive species, the box tree moth, had been found in several states after infested boxwood plants were shipped from a nursery in Ontario, Canada, near Niagara Falls.

The box tree moth can significantly damage and potentially kill boxwood plants if left untreated. According to the announcement, dated May 28, from August 2020 to April, a nursery in St. Catharines, Ontario, shipped boxwood shrubs that may have been infested with box tree moth to locations in six states. That includes 25 retail locations in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, South Carolina and a distribution center in Tennessee. The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is working with state governments and nurseries to contain and eradicate the pest. The agency has also been working with state officials to determine if more nurseries may have been impacted.

On May 26, APHIS issued an order to halt the importation of boxwood, Euonymus and holly plants into the United States. The boxwood shrub is very commonly used in landscaping and is the plant most commonly infested with box tree moth, a native of East Asia. It was found in the Toronto area of Canada in 2018. The caterpillars, which are green and usually with black markings, can defoliate a host plant. The caterpillars can then go on to feed on bark and possibly destroy the plant.

"We've had a few nurseries in Michigan where we have found the pest," said Robin Rosenbaum, the plant health section manager of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development. "We're asking anyone who's purchased boxwoods to go and examine them and if they see silky webbing or green caterpillars with a bold black stripe or spots to call us. We need the help of the public right now."

Rosenbaum said all of the affected

nurseries have been very cooperative. Most affected is Wayne County, which includes Detroit and a number of other communities. Rosenbaum is asking that people in this area be especially alert to the possibility of infested plants there.

In Tennessee, infested plants arrived at a distribution center in Memphis, in the southwest corner of the state. "We do have traps set up throughout the state and so far we have not found any box tree moths in those traps," said Kim Doddridge, a spokeswoman for the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

According to Dan Kenny, chief of the plant health division at the Ohio Department of Agriculture, two locations in the state received infested boxwoods. "There's about 800 plants that got into the state, but it's not as bad as it sounds," he said. "We haven't actually found any caterpillars on any shrubs, though there has been some evidence of feeding." Kenny said it's his understanding that the nursery in Canada that sold the infested stock is compensating the nurseries that bought the plants.

"This is definitely concerning for nurseries in Ohio," Kenny said. "These shrubs are pretty important for the nurseries, so we definitely don't want them getting out."

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IFB: Legal action 'likely' over legislative redistricting

By Tim Alexander
Illinois Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. - Illinois Democrats say that newly redrawn state congressional district maps reflect population shifts that haven't been adjusted since the early 1960s. The state's Republicans are calling the redistricting effort, passed on May 28 by party line vote, a power grab that will lessen the number of GOP lawmakers in Congress by reducing the number of districts that would have multiple Republican incumbents.

The latest version of the legislative map for Illinois was approved and passed despite criticism from rural Illinoisans as well as urban ethnic and religious groups who claimed the new maps dilute minority voting power. Kevin Semlow of the Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB) said there are issues with the legality of the legislative remap, beginning with the data used to determine populations of congressional districts.

"We fully realize the difficult situation our lawmakers were put in with the delay of the U.S. 2020 Census data for redistricting purposes, therefore having to look for other reliable data. The unfortunate situation that Illinois finds itself in is that they have chosen to rely on American Community Survey (ACS) sampling data from the U.S. Census Bureau, which is estimated by some groups to be 41,877 lower than the initial 2020 Census counts. This puts our maps in a precarious legal situation, undoubtedly leading to time-consuming and costly legal challenges," Semlow said in an email.

"We also want to highlight the fact that these maps were drawn using an archaic, troubling and partisan process where the legislators on one side of the aisle are drawing the maps affecting the whole state. This process neglects many, including our rural communities."

Farm bureau policy calls for redistricting to be determined by an independent board using an unbiased process, with districts drawn in a manner that follows county, township and municipal boundaries as faithfully as possible. Above all, the process should be conducted in a way that is impartial to party or incumbency, according to Semlow.

To that end, the IFB is calling on the Illinois General Assembly to approve a ballot vote asking voters whether to amend the Illinois State Constitution to reform the state's redistricting process.

"We now await to see what the governor will do with HB 2777 (which) contains the Illinois General Assembly new districts," Semlow said. "He has 60 days (beginning May 30) to review and take action. It is assumed once these maps are approved, their legality in regards to the requirements of the Illinois Constitution that they are drawn in a (way that is) compact, contiguous and substantially equal in population (adhering to) the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 will be challenged in a court of law."

Semlow noted that Illinois Gov. JB Pritzker will also be asked to review and act upon SB 825, which delays the 2022 Illinois primary election from March until May 28. If SB 825 is passed into law, candidates seeking election to the General Assembly and all other offices would not have to start collecting signatures for their

petitions to run until Jan. 13, 2022. "This has been approved to allow the General Assembly to draw the congressional maps using 2020 U.S. Census data, which is supposed to be released in August or September. This bill also moves the deadline for county governments to perform their redistricting requirements to Dec. 31, 2021," he explained.

Some critics of the new map are accusing Democrats of having another ulterior motive for redistricting: to retain their political advantage on the Illinois Supreme Court. Currently, the seven-jurist panel is composed of four Democrats and three Republicans, with the three GOP members hailing from the 2nd, 4th and 5th districts.

The new map, based on the ACS and election data, redraws the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th districts, which each have one elected justice, while three justices are elected from the 1st District, which spans Cook County. It extends the 4th District, which currently runs across central Illinois from Kankakee County to the Quad Cities, to include some counties within the current 2nd and 3rd Districts.

The new 4th District would gain Peoria County and the Quad Cities region, which are both currently in the 3rd District. It would also acquire Winnebago County and DuPage County, which are currently in the 2nd District. The 5th District, which currently spans more than 30 counties downstate, would gain Champaign County and Macon County, which were previously within the 4th District, Capitol News Illinois reported.

Rep. Dianne Mazzochi (R-Elmhurst) said the new legislative map reflects the Democratic Party's attempt to manipulate the Illinois Supreme Court "as they've done in every other branch of government."

Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Hernandez, chair of the House Redistricting Committee, defended the new map, saying that concerns expressed by ethnic groups, Republicans and others were considered. "After 50 public hearings across the state and listening to hours of testimony, the House and Senate Democrats have put together a product our state can be proud of," Hernandez said in a news release. "What should stand out about this proposed map is how similar districts look compared to our current map."

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FROM PAGE 1

pastureland increases are more modest."

Currently, he said the demand for good farmland is outstripping the supply of farms for sale.

"Iowa cropland prices statewide are up 13 percent since January, while Illinois' prices are up 10 percent," said David Whitaker, Farmers National Co. area sales manager.

He said the current agricultural land market has more buyers than sellers, with the inventory of farms for sale presently at a low point for all land brokers as buyers have been aggressively purchasing what has been listed for sale.

"The prospect for seven-dollar corn drives the demand for good cropland in the Corn Belt," he said. "It is making farmers even more bullish to buy farmland."

He said competitive bidding among potential buyers is delivering the best sales prices to sellers.

"If you want top dollar in my area, a seller needs to take their land to auction to bring out all potential buyers," he said.

He added the expectation is for more farms to come up for sale as the year moves along due to the higher prices received, and potential changes in tax policy.

"We have already seen increased interest by some landowners as we field calls daily about them wanting to sell in the coming months," he said. "Our agents are busy booking auctions and sales for later in the summer, and on to the end of the year."

In Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky, buyers are also actively pushing land prices, the report said.

"We are seeing land prices up 9 to 11 percent for the good cropland in the area," said Linda Brier, Farmers National Co. area sales manager.

"At Farmers National Co. auctions, we have seen sales well over \$13,000 per acre for good cropland," she said. "Price levels vary by state, but good cropland is strong everywhere. Prices have definitely increased since fall, and even more so since the first of the year."

Kevin Wendt, auctioneer broker

with the Wendt Group in Plain City, Ohio, said land values in the state are also on the rise due to a higher demand and limited supply of available ground, as well as competitive bidding, as the report indicated.

"Land values and sales in our area are at a rate of 20 percent higher than the previous two-year cycle," he said.

Wendt added while landowners had been afraid to sell during the COVID-19 pandemic, they are opening up to options of selling farmland as soon as this summer, and into late fall.

He added some of the factors involved in sales are retirement and estates, which "seem to be the most for sellers in our area."

Like Wendt, Jay Allen, managing broker and auctioneer with Allen Auction and Real Estate in Veedersburg, Ind., said land values are on the rise due to a higher demand and limited supply of available ground, as well as competitive bidding.

"That is exactly the same situation we have here in west central Indiana," he said. "I have numerous buyers, mostly 1031 (which is a swap of properties that are held for business or investment purposes), and very little for sale. Land values here are up at least 15-20 percent over the past 12 months," he said.

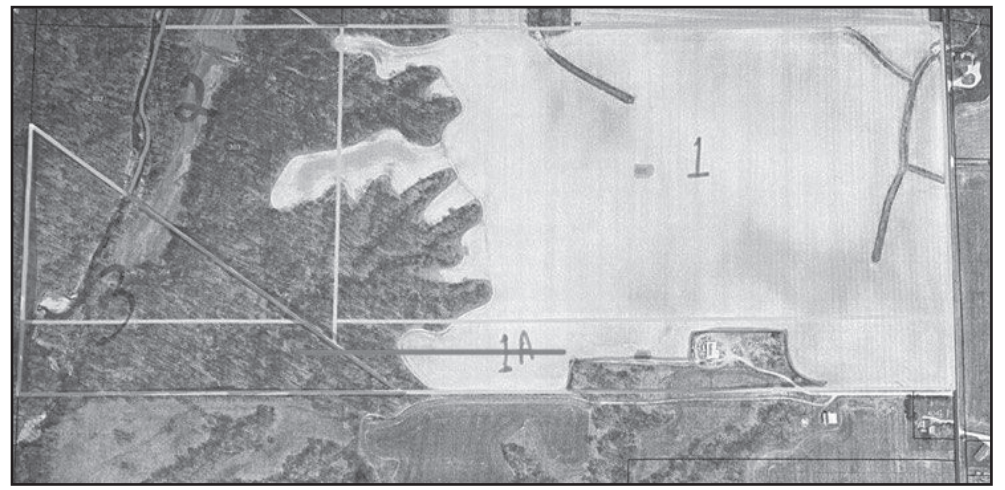
He said some are retirement sales, "but quite honestly, most of my sales are estates. Kids are not local, not attached to the farm and selling the land."

He said recent sales were the highest he had ever had.

"I sold 339 acres in Mill Creek Township, Fountain County near Kingman, Ind., at public auction on March 17," he said. "There were 311 tillable acres, sales price \$5,050,000, and I charged a buyer's premium of \$88,375," he said. "That makes the gross sale over \$15,000 per acre. I just sold two farms in Richland Township, Fountain County (71 acres and 121 acres), \$825,000, plus \$16,500 buyer's premium and \$1,425,000, plus \$28,500 premium, making them at or near \$12,000 per acre."

He added, "Both of these were purchased by farmers. I have had numerous sales in the past six months, and the demand for farm ground continues to grow at a rapid pace."

Like Allen, Howard Halderman,



Above: Families often find the next generation isn't as interested in farming. As farm land prices rise; some of those families are now considering selling their land. This is one family's working draft of what a sale would look like in terms of what the family would like to keep and what would be offered for sale.

president and CEO of Halderman Real Estate & Farm Management in Wabash, Ind., said land values in the state are on the rise.

"Indiana showed an increase of 9 percent year over year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank study released in February," he said. "Much higher commodity prices, government support prices, and generally good yields from the 2020 crop increased farm incomes, leading to slightly higher rents and therefore, higher land values."

In addition, he said, the market in Indiana is very tight, with limited supply.

"Higher demand, combined with limited supply, leads to higher prices," he said. "In addition, historically low interest rates (the Chicago Fed survey found long-term fixed interest rates for farm mortgages to be the lowest in survey history) are helping spur demand."

"Finally, due to the housing expansion, we see 1031 tax-deferred exchange investors entering the market, along with institutional investors creating a very dynamic market (as influencers)," he added.

He said the state's current status is one of very limited supply, "which is not atypical for the spring/summer time period when the crop is being planted and growing."

"Sales that do occur are 5-10 percent (higher) than 2020, and there is competitive bidding at all auctions," he said. "Some locations are seeing

record prices, levels above the previous high in 2013-2014."

He said landowners are happy with the increase in asset valuations, improving their balance sheets.

"If they are buyers, the higher prices are not that exciting," he said. "Investors are somewhat frustrated by the lack of available supply and choices - very similar to the housing market," he said. "Also improving farm incomes are welcome as we see higher costs of ownership in real estate taxes, insurance, and input costs."

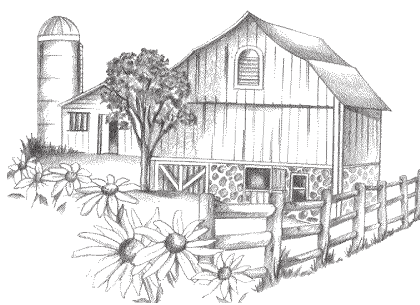
He said higher farm incomes are leading to landowners keeping their farms - even through ownership generational transfer.

"However, some landowners are watching with concern the debate over increased taxes and changing tax structure for capital gains, stepped-up basis, and estate tax exemptions," he said.

He said the actions of Congress will influence land sales and the choices families make going forward.

"Today, a landowner can sell and know their capital gains tax rate," he said. "Going forward, will new rules be retroactive? Will the step up in basis go away? Will the estate tax exemption decrease substantially?"

"As a landowner, I am watching these negotiations closely," he added. "If you are thinking about a sale in the next three years, you may want to accelerate the decision since land values are currently high, and the tax structure is still known."



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2004 JD 6615, 460 Hrs., 12x4 Syncro Trans., 2 Rem., **\$57,500**



2005 JD 6615, 2278 Hrs., 16 Spd. PQ w/LH Rev., 2 Rem., **\$62,500**



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2002 JD 6320, 667 Hrs., 16 Spd., PQ w/LH Rev., 1 Owner, JD 640 Ldr., **\$78,500**



2004 JD 6320, 2820 Hrs., 12x4 Syncro Trans., 2 Rem., Joystick Cont., JD 640 NSL Ldr., **\$35,800**



1980 JD 4040, 9713 Hrs., 16 Spd. Quad Range, Convertible Front Axle, Comes w/Narrow Front Also, **\$29,800**



2016 JD 6130M, 999 Hrs., 24 Spd. PQ w/LH Rev., 3 Rem., Joystick Cont., JD 640R SL Ldr., **\$92,800**



2009 McCormick MTX 120, 1328 Hrs., 16 Spd. PS w/LH Rev., 3 Rem., McCormick L165 SL Ldr., **\$64,800**



2007 McCormick CX105, 353 Hrs., 24 Spd. Partial PS w/LH Rev., 2 Rem., McCormick L140 Ldr., **\$56,500**



2011 MF 7475, 2616 Hrs., Dyna VT Trans., 2 Rem., R&P Axle w/Cast Centers, **\$82,500**



2015 Case IH Mag 250, 3483 Hrs., 18 Spd., PS w/LH Rev. 4 Elec. Rem., **\$105,000**



2010 Case IH Puma 165, 2541 Hrs., 18 Spd. PS w/LH Rev., 3 Elec. Rem., **\$84,500**



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2004 Buhler Versatile 2145, 4237 Hrs., 18x9 PS Trans., Super Steer, 3 Elec. Rem., R&P Axle, **\$62,500**



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2015 Caterpillar 910K, 2589 Hrs., 2 Spd. Trans., 92" QA Bkt., **CALL**



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This Section!

Bleat in, bleat out: Goat yoga is 'the thing' and people are lining up for it

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

GROVEPORT, Ohio – File this under “workouts you can’t believe are an actual thing.”

Goat yoga, which is yoga practices in the presence of (and in tandem with) live goats, is the latest exercise to capture the imagination and Instagram feeds of city-slickers everywhere.

Taylor-made for the selfie set, each class allows one to do downward dog alongside barnyard goats in all their bleating, adorable glory. Yoga goats

are baby goats, and when you get into tabletop, expect a goat to hop onto your back. They weigh just about 15 pounds, the perfect weight with which to plank.

“We offer yoga classes and we also have a herd of 200 goats,” said Katherine Harrison of Harrison Farms in Groveport, Ohio. “Not all goats become yoga goats. Most are bottle babies, looking for a cozy spot on a yoga mat.”

Harrison is entering her sixth season with goat yoga. Popularity of this event brings yogis back season after season.

“You can focus on the yoga and you can focus on the animals,” she said. “It’s an opportunity to choose your own adventure. We try to conduct a holistic, on-farm yoga experience and welcome yoga enthusiasts. We typically hold those classes in front of our huge red barn. There the chickens run around, the roosters crow, ducks wander about...AND we invite the goats to attend. Now and then there’s a little head-butting going on, but most of the time they lay up near the yogi’s mat.”

Harrison’s farm includes sheep, goats and chickens. She also opens

her farm to college interns wanting to know more about farming, interested in animal handling or just basic agriculture skills.

Goat yoga is offered at other farms in the state. At Feels Like Home Farm in Kirtland, about 25 minutes east of Cleveland, it’s pretty difficult for visitors to leave without having loved on an animal or laughed at their antics.

“They’re just floating out the door afterward,” said yoga instructor Angela DeMichele. “You can’t leave without smiling.”

(Goat Yoga continued on page 5B)



Above Left: Yogis at Harrison Farm in Groveport, Ohio, soon learn the goats enjoy sharing a workout mat, and oftentimes hop their back during your workout. (Heidi Shapiro photo); **Above Right:** While performing her reps, this yoga enthusiast found a young goat anxious to join right in. (Ayla Koslon photo)



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Dairy recipes to keep everyone at the top of their game

Gamers have a thing called lag time when their video games slow down, but they can also have a physical lag if they don't keep their energy up, according to YouTuber and gaming influencer Jordan Maron, who goes by the handle of Captain Sparklez. Maron has teamed up with Dairy Management Inc. to share the positive message of dairy with Gen Z members. During a recent video conference to highlight DMI's National Dairy Month activities, Maron said dairy is packed with protein and other benefits to prevent lag time in gamers and keep them at their competitive best. This week Cook Simply is featuring four dairy-packed recipes courtesy of the U.S. Dairy website recipe page to kick off dairy month. Ranging from Grilled Campfire Queso Dip to Grilled Cheese Sandwiches with dipping sauce to Heartfelt Tuna Melt sandwiches and Mac and Cheese Casserole Cups, there is something to add fun to meals and snacks and keep you at the top of your game. Enjoy and until next time, simply cook.



- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika

1 10-ounce can diced tomatoes with green chilis

1 block low-fat cream cheese, cut into cubes (8 ounces or fat level of choice)

1/2 cup low-fat Greek yogurt (or fat level of choice)

1 cup reduced-fat milk
1/2 cup fresh cilantro leaves, chopped and loosely packed
Tortilla chips for serving
Instructions

1. Combine ground beef, bell pepper (and jalapeño, if using), and onion in a skillet over high heat and cook, breaking up the meat with a wooden spoon, until the beef is browned and the vegetables are soft. Drain fat from the beef and set aside.

2. In a large bowl, combine shredded cheese, cornstarch, cumin, salt, chili powder, and smoked paprika and toss until the cornstarch and spices are evenly distributed.

3. In an 8x10-inch disposable foil pan, arrange ground beef mixture, shredded cheese mixture, canned tomato with green chilis, cream cheese and Greek yogurt. Wrap pan tightly with heavy-duty foil and store in the refrigerator until ready to cook.

4. To cook queso dip, preheat a gas or charcoal grill to 250 to 300 degrees (low to medium). If using charcoal, arrange coals so that queso dip can cook over indirect heat.

5. Place foil pan on the grill, over indirect heat, and grill for 15 minutes with the grill lid closed.

6. After 15 minutes, carefully open the foil wrapping and stir the cheese
(Cook Simply continued on page 4B)

Grilled Campfire Queso Dip

Makes 10 Servings

• Cook Time: 30 minutes

Ingredients

1 pound 90 percent lean ground beef (ground turkey or chicken may be substituted)

1/2 cup red bell pepper, cored, seeded and chopped

1/2 cup yellow onion, peeled and chopped

1 jalapeño, seeds and ribs removed and diced (optional)

12 ounces Mexican blend cheese, shredded (a mixture of cheddar and queso quesadilla)

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Cook Simply

FROM PAGE 2B

mixture. Add about a half cup of milk and continue stirring until smooth. Close the lid and continue cooking the queso dip for another 15 minutes, stirring occasionally until the dip is completely melted and smooth. Add remaining milk, as needed, to achieve a smooth consistency.

7. Use potholders to carefully transfer the foil pan from the grill and remove the foil wrapping. Garnish queso dip with fresh cilantro and serve with tortilla chips.

8. Enjoy your campfire queso dip with family and friends.

Grilled cheese with tomato dipping sauce

Ingredients:
8 slices thick-cut sandwich bread
8 slices Real California cheddar cheese
4 slices Real California mozzarella cheese

8 Tbsp Real California butter, softened

2 cups marinara
1 cup Real California heavy cream
2 Tbsp Real California sour cream
parsley for garnish

Directions:
Sandwiches:

1. Heat a griddle to medium heat.
2. Make 4 sandwiches using 2 pieces of bread, 2 pieces of cheddar cheese, and one piece of mozzarella for each sandwich.

3. Spread both outer sides of the bread with softened butter and cook for a few minutes per side until golden brown and cheese is melted.

4. Remove sandwiches from griddle and let cool slightly.

Sauce:
1. Combine marinara and cream in sauce pan and heat just to a simmer.

2. Remove from heat, fold in sour cream, and pour into bowl. Garnish with parsley.

Assembly:
1. Slice each sandwich into 3-4 block shape strips, and stack like Jenga blocks.

2. Serve with sauce

Source: California Milk Board courtesy Undenably Dairy

Heartfelt Tuna Melt

Makes 4 Servings
Ingredients

6 ounces solid white tuna packed in water, drained

1/3 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup low fat Russian or Thousand Island salad dressing

2 whole-wheat English muffins, split

3 ounces Cabot 50 percent Light Cheddar cheese, grated

Salt and black pepper to taste
Instructions

Preheat broiler. Combine tuna, celery, onion and salad dressing. Season with salt and pepper. Toast English muffin halves. Place split-side-up on baking sheet and top each with 1/4 of tuna mixture. Broil 2-3 minutes or until heated through. Top with cheese and return to broiler until cheese is melted, about 1 minute longer.

Mac and Cheese Casserole Cups

Ingredients
3 cups skim milk

2 1/2 tbsps all-purpose flour
6 ounces (1 1/2 cups) reduced-fat, mild shredded Cheddar cheese

3/4 cup light shredded Mozzarella cheese

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

8 ounces elbow macaroni, cooked and drained

Instructions

Preheat oven to 350°F. In medium saucepan, slowly add 1 cup of milk to flour, stirring constantly until all lumps have dissolved. Add the remaining milk, stirring thoroughly. Place on stove and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until sauce thickens. Add 1 cup of the Cheddar, Mozzarella and Parmesan cheese; stir until blended. Add macaroni, stirring gently to coat well. Line muffin tin with paper muffin cups and place one scoop of mac and cheese mixture into each muffin cup. Top with reserved 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool for 5 minutes before serving.

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Location: 4 miles east of Greensburg, IN on Hwy 46 to sale at 3979 East S.R. 46 GREENSBURG, IN

TRACTORS/EQUIPMENT: 1952 8N Ford completely restored; 1964 Ford 4000 Select-O-Speed w/Kelley loader; Ferguson 7' 3 pt. disc & 2 btm. plow; Bush Hog RDTH 72 & other 5' 3 pt. finish mowers; 6' 3 pt. tiller; AC 3 pt. 2 btm., JD 3 pt. 2 btm., & Oliver 3 pt. 3 btm. plows; flatbed wagon w/sides. **ANTIQUES/PRIMITIVE/VINTAGE:** Horse-drawn plows & cultivators; small fert. spreader on steel; David Bradley fodder cutter & pump jack; corn shock tier; cast-iron kettle w/spider; single & doubletrees; meat grinders, lard press, many other items. **CAR:** 1954 Chrysler New Yorker w/30k, overdrive, Hemi. **MISC:** Craftsman riding mower; Stihl weed eaters; misc. open & box end wrenches; chains & boomers; numerous other items.

TERMS: Cash/Check Lunch Served Not Responsible for Accidents

JOHN & NOLA PETERS IRREVOCABLE LIVING TRUST
Danny Peters • PHONE 812-593-4491

Owens Auction Service, Inc.

Phone 812-528-7021
Brian Owens - AU19300185 • Steve Fortner, Chad Carder, Aaron Gault

Will be running two rings day of sale.auctionzip.com 23153 for complete listing & pictures

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!

The Midwest's Leading Weekly Ag Publication!



DR. CHARLES BUSH ESTATE FARM AUCTION

DR. JAY DAVIS PHONE (765) 438-4531, STEVE SHOUP PHONE (765) 357-5281

FRIDAY, JUNE 25TH AT 10:00 A.M.

5931 E STATE RD 38, KIRKLIN, IN 46050

FROM US HWY 421 IN KIRKLIN, TURN LEFT ONTO JEFFERSON ST (IN-38), GO 2 MILES, AUCTION IS ON THE LEFT.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| JD 5625 w/542 LDR, CAB, 4WD, 3483 HRS | JD 702 8-WHEEL RAKE w/ KICKER | 3PT RHINO BLADE, 6' |
| JD 4230, QUAD, FRONT WEIGHTS, 18.4X34 TIRES, 5430 HRS | PEQUEA 646 BALE CARRIER (2) BALE SPEARS | 3PT BOX BLADE, 6' |
| JD 4010, DSL, FRONT & REAR WEIGHTS | (3) HAY WAGONS | DEMCO PULL-TYPE SPRAYER w/HAND WAND |
| JD 750 w/BELLY MOWER, 2WD | NH 353 GRINDER MIXER | (4) JD CIRCLE WEIGHTS |
| JD 250 SERIES II SKIDSTEER, 1003 HRS | JD 450 MANURE SPREADER (2) GRAVITY WAGONS | OVERHEAD GAS TANK |
| 1995 4-STAR ALUM GOOSENECK LIVESTOCK TRAILER, 7.5'X20' | ADRIENNE PAUL CATTLE CHUTE | 300-GAL GAS TANK w/ELEC PUMP |
| 18' BUMPER TRAILER | RIVER ROAD WORKING CHUTE | JD 3PT POST DRIVER |
| POLARIS RANGER 6X6 w/CAB, 1300 HRS | 40'X10'CHUTE SYSTEM | PHD, SKID STEER MT |
| JD 6201 w/CAB, 4X4, PS, 1250 HRS | SEVERAL HAY RINGS & FEEDERS | HONDA POWER WASHER, 13HP |
| HONDA ATV, 4X4, ELEC SHIFT | WATER TANKS | JD POWER WASHER |
| JD 567 ROUND BALER, MOISTURE SENSOR, ACID KIT, 6982 BALES | FIMCO BROADCAST SPREADER | HONDA 3500 GENERATOR |
| JD 336 SQUARE BALER | GALLAGHER DIGITAL SCALES w/STAINLESS FLOOR | STIHL MS311 CHAIN SAW |
| JD 730 MOCO | JD 717 ROTARY CUTTER | STIHL MS180C CHAIN SAW |
| JD 4-BASKET HAY TEDDER | BUSH HOG SQUEALER ROTARY CUTTER, 4' | STIHL BG56C LEAF BLOWER |

Ted Everett & Kurt Everett, Auctioneers, Mowrovia, Indiana

AU#01013141 AU#08701600 OFFICE: 317-996-3929
Ted Everett 317-370-3113, Kurt Everett 317-691-4937
Jeremy Edwards, Auctioneer, Waynetown AU#09100129 765-366-4322
Austin Jordan, Mooresville AU#11300118 317-432-1338

SEE OUR WEBSITE AT TEDEVERETT.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION

MARTI AUCTION

Real Estate & Equipment

SATURDAY, JULY 10th @ 10 AM

1515 Warren Road, **OSTRANDER, OHIO**
Scioto Twp.—Delaware County
80.36 ACRES

LOCATED: West 2.5 miles from Delaware on US 36 & East ¼ mile of State Route 257 to Warren Road
REAL ESTATE SELLS FIRST in one parcel! Gloria & Charlie have retired to the Carolinas and here is the property you have been looking and waiting for! Located in the very desirable and sought after Scioto Township, Buckeye Valley Local Schools. The attractive property has a 1 ½ story 3 bedroom home w/1 yr. old roof, large 3 car detached garage, a 70 x40ft. pole barn, 7 stall horse stable w/run in, and pond, all on 80+ acres. There are approximately 27 acres of pasture, 36 acres tillable, presently in established grass & legume combination, 14 acres of woods with deer, turkeys and other wildlife. There are several sites for that new home in the country situated on a winding country road! OPEN for inspection: June 27th 1-3, July 1st & 5th 5-6pm or call for appointment. **TERMS:** 10% down auction day with balance at closing by August 20, 2021. Selling in as-is condition with sellers' confirmation. Visit website for photos, full terms and auction. Make your arrangements and bid your price on this diamond in the rough! Wes Wigton- Auctioneer/Realtor 740-816-0049

GLORIA H. & CHARLES J. MARTI, OWNERS
WIGTON REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, LLC
Wes Wigton Auctioneer, Realtor, 740-816-0049
Larry Wigton Broker, Auctioneer 419-864-8417
www.wigtonauctions.com

Goat Yoga

FROM PAGE 1 B

Alissa Miller is the owner of Feels Like Home Farm, where for the past four years she's offered yoga and cuddle sessions with all kinds of adorable barnyard animals. One of her newest offerings is "Yoga with Piglets." Piglets joining the yoga classes are Kunekunes, a small social breed from New Zealand.

"There's a lot of research that shows animals can help your health," Miller said. "Animals are accepting of people, and they relieve stress to the touch. Touching an animal helps increase endorphins and promotes a happy release of good hormones and releases anxiety."

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Miller offered classes for two to 10 people at a time. She plans on holding similar size classes this year, too. Classes are held on the weekends.

With the hour-long yoga classes, participants can get their minds centered, work on different postures, practice mindfulness and breathing – but they can do it among the animals with plenty of breaks for cuddles and selfies.

"Being a small farmer, I feel any light I can shed on the farming community is a positive thing because farmers are really the backbone of

our community," Miller said. "And I've heard so many people come in from the city, and maybe they've never even seen a goat. So it's helping people connect."

The Boer makes up the backbone of Miller's herd. She also has pygmy and myotonic (fainting) goats.

"A couple years after starting our breeding program, we started working with some local gyms and yoga studios to begin offering goat yoga classes on the farm," Miller said.

It's uncertain how this goat yoga trend all started or even where it started. Some say it began in Oregon in 2016, but others say it started in Netherlands 10 years ago. Regardless of its roots, goat yoga is catching on big time.

"I believe people want to connect with the animals and experience the outdoor world," Harrison said. "I believe small farms speak to something within our nature about how we interact with animals. The more time I spend with my animals the more I understand my own place in the circle of life. And with goat yoga it's a bit light-hearted at times and at times it's a bit ridiculous."

Harrison Farm (with its yoga classes) can be found at 5278 Berger Road in Groveport, Ohio (614-271-0304). Feels Like Home Farm is found at 10875 Sperry Road in Kirtland, Ohio (440-724-5121).

Thank You for saying you saw it in Farm World!



RUSH COUNTY SCHOOLS SCHOOL BUS AUCTION

RCS TRANSPORTATION GARAGE, 1501 NORTH SEXTON STREET.
RUSHVILLE, IN 46173

WED., JUNE 23, 2021 @ 11: 00 AM LOCAL TIME

4 SCHOOL BUSES
ALL WELL MAINTAINED

- 1 – 2012 IC CE 200, 66-PASSENGER WITH BRAUN LIFT BUS, 220 HP MAX FORCE 7 ENGINE, ALLISON AUTOMATIC, AIR BRAKES, VIN # 4DRBUSKN7CB555811 (#2) (NO PROBLEMS) 147,721 MILES
- 1 – 2013 IC CE 200, 66-PASSENGER WITH BRAUN LIFT BUS, 220 HP MAX FORCE 7 ENGINE, ALLISON AUTOMATIC, AIR BRAKES, VIN # 4DRBUSKN9DB198665 (#10) (NO PROBLEMS) 148,000 MILES (ENGINE REPLACED @ 80,000 MILES)
- 1 – 2008 IC CE 200, 66-PASSENGER CONVENTIONAL, 215 HP VT365 V-8 ENGINE, ALLISON AUTOMATIC, AIR BRAKES, VIN # 4DRBUAFN58B556919 (# 52) (NO PROBLEMS) 146,824 MILES
- 1 – 2008 IC CE 200, 66-PASSENGER CONVENTIONAL, 215 HP VT365 V-8 ENGINE, ALLISON AUTOMATIC, AIR BRAKES, VIN # 4DRBUAFN18B556920 (#53) (OIL LEAK ON ENGINE) 149,878 MILES

OTHER ITEMS

- 1 – 2002 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 (WHITE), V-6, VIN # 1FMZU72E72UB70943, 160,000 MILES
- 1 – 2006 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 (WHITE), 6-CYLINDER, VIN # 1GNDT13S162264702, 140,000 MILES
- 1 – KUBOTA ZD PRO 331 ZERO TURN MOWER, 72 INCH DECK, DIESEL ENGINE, 2,600 HOURS (RUNS)
- 10 – COMPUTER TABLES
- 2 – BLODGETT COMMERCIAL OVENS ("FIRE BRICK PIZZA OVENS"), NATURAL GAS
- 1 – TRI-ARC 160 WIRE WELDER
- 6 – MILLER THUNDERBOLT XL STICK WELDERS
- 10 – VIKING SEWING MACHINES

TERMS: CASH OR BANK LETTER OF CREDIT

PLEASE DIRECT QUESTIONS TO RCS BUS GARAGE @ (765) 932-5421

AUCTIONEER: KEN SKAGGS, LICENSE #: AU19500115

AUCTIONEER: RICHARD SMITH, LICENSE #: AU19500243



Above: At Feels Like Home Farm in Kirtland, Ohio, you can expect curiosity seekers among you while you're doing your warmups. (Ayla Koslon photo)

Below: At Harrison Farm the goats will often eat while you sweat. Each goat weighs roughly 15 pounds, adding a little extra resistance to your routine. (Heidi Shapiro photo)



Farm Equipment & Barn Items Online Only Auction

Bidding: June 17th thru June 24th @ 6:30 p.m.

Preview: June 21st from 3-6 p.m. • Pick Up: June 26th, 10-6:00 p.m.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an online auction for the Moffett family and the Estate of Alfred Carter. The Moffett Family has purchased the farm and has asked us to liquidate some of the items from Alfred's Estate. We invite you to the Auction Preview on the 21st from 3-6 p.m. and hope you will enjoy the excitement of the online bidding that will run from the 17th thru the 24th. Pick up of won items will be June 26th from 10-6:00 p.m. Call Harmeyer Auction with questions at 765-561-1671. Visit www.harmeyerauction.net for complete details, inventory, photos and bidding.

Items to be bid on in the auction include, but not limited to: John Deere 620, John Deere 3010, IH McCormick-Deering 62 pull combine, White 508 Plow, John Deere Disk, Omaha Standard Grain Pup, Gas Pump, 1982 Jeep CJ 7, 1985 Yamaha Big Wheel, 1979 Artic Cat Lynx 2000T snowmobile, Elevator, Auger, NH Baler, Misc Farm Equipment, Primitives, Garage Related Items, etc.

Harmeyer
AUCTION & APPRAISAL CO.

www.harmeyerauction.net

Rusty Harmeyer: AU10000277, 765.561.1671

PUBLIC AUCTION

LIVE AUCTION & WEBCAST

JOHN LYNCH FARM

572 CLYDESDALE DRIVE in GRAYSON, KENTUCKY 41143

TUESDAY, JUNE 29th AT 10AM ET

INSPECTION: DAY PRIOR TO AUCTION FROM 9AM - 4PM

PURCHASED NEW | STORED INSIDE | OWNER OPERATED

(5) DEERE & FORD Farm Tractors • (5) DEERE, SCAG & Other Mowers • CAT 304C Mini Excavator • CAT D4C Track Dozer • GENIE S-40 4X4 Boom Lift • BOBCAT 843 Skid Steer

(2) DEERE 460M & 467 MW Round Hay Balers • DEERE 328 Square Baler • (2) DEERE 946 & 530 Moco & (1) ROWSE 10' Hay Bines • (3) Tedders - New as 2015 • AERWAY 10' & DEERE 8250 Cultivators • DEERE HX20 & BUSH HOG 2615 Bat Wing Rotary Cutters • VERMEER VR1224 Bat Wing Rake • Farm Implements & Attachments

(10+) Trailers to 26' x 7', New As 2018 - Gooseneck, Dump Bed, Round Bale, Horse Trailer (FEATHERLITE, MORITZ, TRAIL BOSS, LAMAR & Other) • (5) Hay Wagons

(3) DEERE Gators - (2019) XUV865R, (2018) XUV825M S4, (2018) XUV855M • 2012 POLARIS RZR 800 • (7) Round Bale Feeders • CAT Generator • Lawn Maintenance

2013 CHEVROLET LTZ Suburban • 2002 BORGET Fat Daddy Chopper • 2012 HD Screamin Eagle Dresser Motorcycle • Hitch Show Wagon (restored) & Much More!



Buyer's Premium: 15% Onsite, 18% Online with bidspotter.com or proxibid.com
Myron C. Bowling, Principal Auctioneer - Lic. #255705

MYRON BOWLING AUCTIONEERS, INC. 513/738-3311 | myronbowling.com

Owner of tractor company guilty of bank fraud

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The owner of a south Georgia tractor company has pleaded guilty to lying about his debts, assets, and income to obtain loans from banks and financial institutions.

Nashville Tractor owner Rickey Carter, 60, pleaded guilty in federal court in Macon to one count of bank fraud.

Carter agreed to plead guilty to a criminal charge without being indicted. The charge says Carter took out a \$5 million loan from Farmers and Merchants Bank in Lakeland in 2016 that was backed by the U.S. Small Business Administration. He also agreed to a \$625,000 line of credit. Carter admitted he falsified financial statements to obtain the loan for his financially troubled tractor dealership.

He also admitted to selling 88 pieces of equipment worth more than \$1.5 million that Nashville Tractor held in trust for CNH Industrial, the manufacturer of New Holland tractors; and other equipment that he held in trust for Kubota, without notifying the manufacturers. Carter then used the cash to pay Nashville Tractor's debts. Carter also forged sale and lease contracts for 33 pieces of New Holland equipment, improperly receiving \$1.25 million and then improperly selling the equipment to others without telling CNH.

In total, three banks, the SBA and manufacturer financing divisions lost \$6.4 million to Carter because of the fraud. Carter is supposed to repay that amount in restitution.

U.S. District Judge Hugh Lawson

set sentencing for Sept. 15. The crime carries a maximum of 30 years in prison, but Carter is likely to be sentenced to far less under federal sentencing guidelines. He could also face up to a \$1 million fine and up to five years of supervised release.

Call Michele At:

1-800-876-5133, Ext. 122

For Auction Advertising Information

KUENZLI TRACTOR COLLECTION AUCTION

JUNE 26TH, 2021 @ 10AM
6770 County Highway 61,
UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO

Oliver- Huber- John Deere- Massey Harris- Speed-X
McCormick- Allis Chalmers- Wallis- Lawson

Like New Ford Ranger - Construction Equipment
Asphalt Equipment—Tools - Parts - Primitives

See website for detailed list & pictures!

TERMS: Cash, Check, Credit Card w/photo ID. 4% surcharge for credit card use.

ONLINE BIDDING: Available on tractors & construction items @ www.EquipmentFacts.com

NOTE: Starting w/ small items then tractors at 10:15am!

Estate of Edward F. Kuenzli- Wyandot Co. Probate Court, Case #20201093—Mark Kuenzli, Exc.- Laurie Scheck, Atty.

Douglas E. Walton, Broker,
CAI, CES, Auctioneer
Darby J. Walton, PRI, Associate, Auctioneer
227 W. Wyandot Ave.,
Upper Sandusky, OH 419.294.0007—
waltonauctionco.com
ucwaltonrealtyandauction.com

SALE CALENDAR

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

JUN 18 PENDLETON, INDIANA: Annual Summer Auction — Don Smock Auctions. Farm equipment, machinery, other.. 9 am

JUN 19 DECATUR, INDIANA: Cook FE 190 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Farm equipment.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 4B

JUN 19 ELIZABETHTOWN, INDIANA: Nienaber Trust — Mensendieks Auction Service. Tractors, equipment, furniture, other.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 7B

JUN 19 GREENSBURG, INDIANA: Peters Trust — Owens Auction Service. Tractors, equipment, other.. 9:30 am SEE AD ON PAGE 4B

JUN 19 LIBERTY, INDIANA: Miami University — Campbell Auction Team. Surplus auction.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

JUN 19 LOOGOOTEE, INDIANA: West Boggs Park — Graber Auctions. Surplus and consignment.. 9:30 am

JUN 19 MEMPHIS, INDIANA: Legler — Heil's Auction Service. Semi & trailers, collector cars, vehicles, forklifts, crane, misc.. 9:30 am

JUN 19 SEYMOUR, INDIANA: Jerry Otte — Jon Claycamp Auctioneer. Tractors, farm equipment, shop tools, other.. 11 am

JUN 19 MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY: Consignment — Clays 3 Warehouse. Farm machinery, other.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 10B

JUN 19 GREENVILLE, OHIO: Arnold and others — Kirby Lyons Auctioneer. Farm equipment, personal property.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 9B

JUN 22 BLUFFTON, INDIANA: Butler Trust — Halderman Real Estate. Real estate.. 6:30 pm EST

JUN 23 RUSHVILLE, INDIANA: School Bus Auction — Rush County Schools. 4 school busses, other.. 11 am Eastern SEE AD ON PAGE 5B

JUN 23 TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA: Harvey — Johnny Swalls Auction. Real estate.. 2 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 8B

JUN 25 KIRKLIN, INDIANA: Bush Estate — Ted Everett Auction. Farm auction.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 4B

JUN 26 ANDREWS, INDIANA: Scher RE/PP 186 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Personal property.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 4B

JUN 26 PORTLAND, INDIANA: Schrock — Shawver Auctioneering. Tractors, equipment, trucks, trailers, other.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 8B

JUN 26 WHEATFIELD, INDIANA: Richardson — Olson Auctions. Farm and construction equipment, other.. 9 am Central SEE AD ON PAGE 11B

JUN 26 CARLETON, MICHIGAN: Tritten — Juckette & Neuhart. Tractor, equipment, vehicles, other.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

JUN 26 UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO: Kuenzli — Walton Auction & Relty. Tractor collection.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

JUN 29 GRAYSON, KENTUCKY: John Lynch Farm — Myron Bowling Auctioneers. Farm equipment.. 10 am Eastern SEE AD ON PAGE 5B

JUN 30 MARION, INDIANA: Barrett Estate & Others — Price-Leffler Auctioneers. Lots of equipment and misc.. 5:30 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 7B

JUL 10 OSTRANDER, OHIO: Marti — Wigton Real Estate & Auction. Real estate.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 5B

JUL 20 LYNCHBURG, OHIO: Fender Trust — Hess Auction Co.. Real estate.. 5:30 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

MIAMI UNIVERSITY SURPLUS AUCTION

LOCATED AT 102 N. MAIN STREET, LIBERTY, IN 47353

JUNE 19, 2021

AUCTION TIME: 10:00 AM

FURNITURE/RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT/OFFICE EQUIPMENT/MEDICAL SUPPLIES/TOOLS/MACHINES/LAWN MOWERS/FUEL TANKS/FREE STANDING BASKETBALL GOALS OVER 1,000 ITEMS TO BE SOLD FOR FULL LISTING & PHOTOS WWW.CAMPBELLAUCTIONTEAM.COM

ITEMS ADDED DAILY


MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OWNER

CAMPBELL AUCTION TEAM
Michael W. Campbell, Auctioneer
Matt Nixon, Auctioneer
19 S. Market Street, Liberty, IN 47353
(765) 914-0397
Email: CampbellAuction@aol.com
Mike Lic. #AU01048954
Matt Lic. #AU10900037

MELVIN L. FENDER TRUST ABSOLUTE FARM AUCTION

Farm located at the corner of Certier and Hess Rd. Lynchburg, Oh 45142. Follow Certier Rd. off SR. 138 or 131 to farm.
Auction site: Lynchburg Fire House meeting room 8123 St. Rt. 135 Lynchburg, Oh 45142.


Tuesday July 20, 2021 @ 5:30 P.M.



Farm has a 24X16 garage & 50X60 pole barn. **TERMS: \$7,500 down per tract** to be paid on day of auction with remainder due at closing. Possession immediately at closing to be on or before September 2, 2021 on wooded tracts and buildings with tenants rights to the 2021 crop on all crop land. Taxes will be pro-rated to day of closing & are currently \$770.92 per half year. **AUCTIONEERS NOTE: There's no guessing here this Property sells absolute.** What an opportunity to purchase land at auction in Highland County in L/C school district. Tillable or wooded, this one has all the above. Any announcements made by auctioneer on day of sale will take precedence over this ad. Disclaimer: All information contained herein is believed to be accurate but not warranted. All measurements are approximate and not guaranteed. Property sells as is with no warranties expressed or implied as to conditions. Auctioneers & sales people are agents for the seller.

113.018 ac. Southwestern Highland County farm!

This farm will be offered in 5 tracts varying in size from 20-25 ac. Tracts will be either tillable or wooded with 2 tracts having both. Farm is located in Lynchburg Clay School district. Farm currently has 61.66 ac. as per FSA. being farmed and the new owner will receive the 2021 cash rent. County water is available on every tract and road frontage on both sides of Certier and one side of Hess roads.



INSPECTION & PREVIEW DATES: JUNE 22 & 29 5-6:30 PM

FARM OFFERED IN 5 TRACTS & IN ANY COMBINATION. **TRACT INFO. @HESSAUCTIONCO.COM.**
Owner: Melvin L. Fender Trust, Dean L. Fender & Sona L. Mathews, trustees

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934 W. Main St. • Hillsboro, Ohio 45133

THE BILL & SUSAN TRITTEN PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 2021 @ 10 AM

3950 FAY RD., CARLETON, MI 48117

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Tritten's are moving and have commissioned Rollo Juckette & Brad Neuhart Auctioneers to sell the following and more at public auction. This is a short sale, be on time. All items are clean, nice and sell with no reserve. Do not miss this auction.

DIRECTIONS: From Carleton, take Monroe St. to Maxwell, north on Maxwell to Carleton West Rd. Go west on Carleton West Rd. through Burns and Exeter Rd. turns and when Carleton West makes a sharp turn to the north go south west on Fay Rd. approx. 1/4 mile to auction. Watch for signs. Possibly some off road parking and parking on Fay.

JEEP & MILITARY VEHICLES: 2002 Jeep Wrangler - 98k mi, 6 cyl./Auto, 5.38 gears, Winch, Set up for climbing, Comes with Hard Top and Solid Doors AND Convert. Top and 1/2 Doors. Very clean!; 1966 Ford MUT Jeep—UN-CUT, 21k mi, Good MI title; 1966 Dodge Power Wagon WM300—11k mi, has Good IA title.

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT: 2004 Kubota L3130 Tractor w/ Loader—4wd, 72" Belly Mow-er, ONLY 375 ONE OWNER HOURS; 8' Landpride 3pt. Blade; HD Trailer Log Splitter; 3pt. Boom; 18.4x38 Tires; Several Front Tractor Wheels & Tires; Water Tank; Wagon on JD Running Gear; Aluminum Fuel Tank; Hyd. Cylinders; Utility Trailer; MORE

ANTIQUES & ANTIQUE CLOCKS: Birge, Peck & Co. 8 Day Empire Shelf Clock; Seth Thom-as Ogee Clock; Haven Ogee Clock; Seth Thomas Mantel Clock; Waterbury Clock; Wood-en Gear Wedding Clock; MORE 1800's Clocks; Clock Tools; Snowshoes; Several Ship Lan-terns; (2) Van's Boot Saver Hangers; Several Hurricane Lamps; Lightening Rod Bulbs; NYCS Railroad Lanterns; Vintage Railroad Items; Barn Lanterns; Crocks; Coast Guard Boat Model; Wooden Boxes; Milk & Cream Cans; Corn Shellers incl. Table Mtd. Sheller; Buck Saws; Antique Stoves & Heaters; Anvil; Blacksmith Drill Press; Dropleaf Table; Wooden Carpenter Boxes & Tools; Wooden Ladders; Barn Door; Farm Toys; MORE

TOOLS & LAWN/GARDEN: Welding/Cutting Table; Oxy Acetylene Torches; Air Compress-sors; Router; Saws; Honda Powered Pressure Washer; Husqvarna 372 XPW Chainsaw; Husqvarna 365 Chainsaw; U-Haul Tow Bar; (2) Generators; Several Push Mowers; Sears LG Tractor; Alum. Come-alongs; Pressure Pot Sandblaster; Screw Jacks; New 13k lb. Winch; Toolboxes; MORE

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST: New ball bearing stage 1 Garrett turbocharger for 5.9 Cummins; Cabela's Montana Canvas 10x10 Tent w/ Alum. Poles and Cook Tent; Cabela's Alacnack 12x12 Tent; Telescope w/ Stand; Marcum Un-der-water Viewing System; Lg. Pile of Scrap Iron; Buckets of Bolts; Camping Oven; Coleman Lanterns; Other Camping Items; Cast Iron Scalding Kettle; MORE

SEE PICS AND INFO AT:
www.rollandbrad.com

TERMS: Auction company is NOT RESPONSIBLE for accidents. Auctioneers/ Clerks assume NO liabilities or guarantees. Jeeps and Tractor payment must clear before removal. Statements made sale day take precedence over any other matter. See website for any other terms.








Rollo A. Juckette
Dundee, MI
(734) 529-2388

BRAD NEUHART
Milan, MI
(734) 439-7939

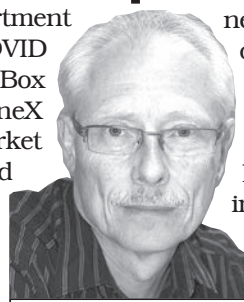
www.rollandbrad.com

" BARRETT ESTATE & OTHERS AUCTION "
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM
WED, JUNE 30 - 5:30 P.M.
5243 S. ADAMS ST., MARION, IN
(Between Marion & Jonesboro on SR 15 (Adams Street))
2018 Chevy Silverado 4 Dr. 4x4, loaded, 21K miles
2017 Forest River Toy Hauler - 1968 Corvette 350,
4 speed - (3) Harley-Davidson Motorcycles - 20 JD
Toy Tractors - Lots of Silver Coins - Furniture
Lots of Equipment & Miscellaneous
 Hundreds of items not mentioned in this ad. We will be running two rings as usual. Plan to spend the day in our comfortable facility with seating, good food, TV monitors for item viewing, and convenient parking. Terms: Cash, Good Check w/photo ID, MasterCard, Visa, Discover. A 3% convenience service fee will be added to buyer total for credit cards. No fee for debit cards. Not responsible for accidents. Hundreds of photos on www.priceleffler.com

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MERV LEFFLER 765-674-4818 AU01016000

Hard ice cream up 7.8 percent from 2020 inventories

The Agriculture Department announced additional COVID relief now that the Food Box program has ended. StoneX Dairy's Director of Dairy Market Insight, Nate Donnay, reported details in the June 14 Dairy Radio Now broadcast.



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
 By Lee Mielke

Up to \$1 billion will be allocated, including \$500 million in American Rescue Plan funding, in the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), to support and expand the emergency food

network so food banks and local organizations can serve their communities. USDA will work with state, tribal and local entities to purchase food from local producers and invest in infrastructure, says USDA.

Details on the TEFAP website indicate they are limited to Cheddar and American cheese and fluid milk, says StoneX. That may not be a hard and fast rule, but Donnay says, while the program will benefit the dairy industry, it won't be to the degree that the Food Box program did.

He speculates that overall, about \$150 million will go toward dairy products in the package, whereas USDA spent about \$1 billion in the Food Box program, so this announcement looks to have much less effect on markets, according to StoneX, however they add the caveat that the USDA mentioned multiple times throughout their press release that this is just the first part of the Build Back Better program. There is also financial assistance available to farmers, Donnay said, and some dairy farmers may qualify for that. Details are forthcoming.

Estimates for 2021 and 2022 U.S. milk production were raised by the USDA in the latest World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report, due to higher cow numbers for both years.

2021 production and marketings were estimated at 228.5 and 227.4 billion pounds respectively, up 600 million pounds on both from last month's estimates. If realized, 2021 production would be up 5.3 billion pounds or 2.4% from 2020.

2022 production and marketings were estimated at 231.1 and 230.0 billion pounds respectively, up 800 million pounds. If realized, 2022 production would be up 2.6 billion pounds or 1.1% from 2021.

Price forecasts for butter, nonfat dry milk (NDM), and whey were raised from the previous month based on recent price strength and stronger anticipated demand.

The cheese price forecast was lowered due to large stocks and current prices.

The lower cheese price results in a lower Class III milk price, now expected to average \$17.45 per cwt. for 2021, down 25 cents from what was predicted a month ago, and compares to \$18.16 in 2020 and \$16.96 in 2019. The 2022 average was estimated at \$17.15, up 30 cents from last month's estimate.

The higher predicted NDM and butter prices support a higher Class IV milk price, which USDA projects at \$15.85

per cwt., up a dime from a month ago, and compares to \$13.49 in 2020 and \$16.30 in 2019. The 2022 average was pegged at \$15.95, up 25 cents from last month's estimate.

In the week ending May 29, 53,600 dairy cows were sent to slaughter, up 100 from the previous week and 5,500 or 11.4% above a year ago. The 4-week average is above last year's levels for the first time in nine weeks, says StoneX.

You'll recall that April milk production totaled 19.3 billion pounds, up a hefty 3.3% from April 2020, according to USDA's preliminary data. The April Dairy Products report shows that a lot of that milk ended up in the cheese vat.

Cheese output totaled 1.136 billion pounds, down 3.4% from March, but a bearish 8.0% above April 2020. Year to date (YTD) cheese output hit 4.49 billion pounds, up 3.7% from the same period in 2020.

U.S. churns produced 185.2 million pounds of butter, down 13.7 million pounds or 6.9% from March, and 42 million pounds or 18.5% below a year ago. YTD butter totaled 780 million pounds, down 5.7% from 2020. April 2020 saw the highest single month butter output ever, and was up 31.8% from 2019.

Yogurt output totaled 412.1 million pounds, up 13.9% from a year ago, with YTD at 1.6 billion pounds, up 5.6%.

Dry whey totaled 74.4 million pounds, down 5.2 million pounds or 6.5% from March and 1.4 million pounds or 1.8% below a year ago. YTD dry whey was at 313.4 million pounds, down 2.6%.

Dry whey stocks slipped to 60.5 million pounds, down 5.1% from March and 16.5 million or 21.5% below those a year ago.

Nonfat dry milk output fell to 194.6 million pounds, down 4.7 million pounds or 2.4% from March and 8 million or 3.9% below a year ago. Powder production YTD is at 775.5 million pounds, up 5.5% from 2020.

Stocks dropped to 302 million pounds, down 15.1 million pounds or 4.7% from March and were a whopping 90.6 million pounds or 23.1% below a year ago.

Skim milk powder production crept to 41.6 million pounds, up 2 million pounds or 5.0% from March but were 10 million pounds or 19.4% below a year ago. YTD skim milk powder, at 148.9 million pounds, is down 20.6% from 2020.

April regular hard ice cream output amounted to 68.4 million pounds, up 7.8% from a year ago, with YTD output at 251.0 million pounds, up 5.7% from 2020.

Dairy prices were mixed the second week of June Dairy Month. The Cheddar blocks oscillated some but closed at \$1.50 per pound, unchanged on the week but \$1.02 below a year ago. Noteworthy; it was July 13, 2020 that block cheese hit the highest CME price ever, at \$3 per pound, for one day.

The barrels saw a \$1.6725 per pound close Friday, up 5.75 cents on the week, 66 cents below a year ago, and an inverted 17.25 cents atop the blocks. There were 29 cars of block traded on the week at the CME and 23 of barrel.

Midwest cheesemakers remain busy, according to Dairy Market News. Retail cheese demand varies from slow to very busy. Temperatures have begun to signal summertime in the upper Midwest but milk availability suggests spring is not over yet. Spot milk prices remained at similar discounts to the previous week and cheese plant managers are turning away offers.

Retail and food service cheese demand held steady this week in the West. The lower prices have reportedly led to increased export demand, with contacts noting interest from Asian markets. Some contacts report difficulty in obtaining transportation and shipping supplies

(Mielke continued on page 8B)


 The personal property for Nienaber Trust will be for sale at public auction located at **9330 N. Co. Rd. 1000 W. ELIZABETHTOWN, IN 47232**
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TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT: John Deere 3020 w/ 148 loader, John Deere 620, John Deere 420, John Deere A, JD Crawler w/backhoe attachment, Several old hay wagons, Old Howe fire truck, old golf cart, hay rake, Approx: 10 skids of 2 cylinder JD Tractor parts, toolboxes, numerous hand tools, long handle tools, assorted tractor tires, Cylinders, power take off shafts, wash tub, tanks, dinner bell, wagons, metal wagon wheels, assorted garage items, outdoor items, farm items.
FURNITURE: China hutch, lingerie cabinet, wooden rocker, end tables, desk, glass door cabinet, wooden display cabinet, trunks, wardrobe, dressers, treadle sewing machine, chairs, glass ball and claw footed table, wicker love seat and chair with side tables, floor lamps, table and chairs, bookshelf, whiskey barrels, and much more.
COLLECTIBLES/ANTIQUES: 100 plus Assorted Longaberger baskets, Glass pitcher and cups, decanter and glasses, clear etched glassware, other clear glass pitchers and cups, assorted wall pictures, candlestick holders, some Longaberger pottery, light fixtures, oil lamps, old telephones and parts, binoculars, figurines, stone jugs, stone bowls, assorted glassware, and much more.

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FEATURED LISTINGS

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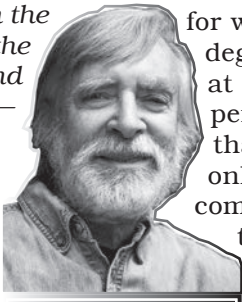
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Mating Milkweed Bug Moon enters its second quarter June 17

The season wears on. Soon the last summer plantings, and the fall planting will be made; and the longest day is at hand. — Harlan Hubbard



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

The Moon and Stars

The Mating Milkweed Bug Moon entering its second quarter on June 17 at 5:11 a.m., waxes throughout the week. Rising in the afternoon and setting after midnight, this moon is overhead in the evening, encouraging creatures to feed, especially as the cool fronts of June 15 and 23 approach.

Late in the evening, Arcturus is the brightest light directly above you. It is followed by the Corona Borealis and Hercules. Scorpius is centered in the southern sky and dominates it until early July. Orion is overhead at noon, promising the Dog Days of July.

Weather Trends

June 16 is the first day of a three-day period during which relatively little precipitation occurs (in weather history). After this date, chances for a high below 70 drop to less than five percent (except for three scattered days in July and August) until the first week of September. Chances

for warm temperatures above 80 degrees remain relatively steady at 80 percent throughout the period. Sun is more common than clouds, and there is only a 20 percent chance for a completely overcast day during this time of June.

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

Walleye fishing on Lake Erie is at its best when yucca flowers throughout Ohio and Indiana.

It's high noon of the year, the peak of black raspberry season, goose molting season, the close of asparagus and rhubarb season, the first of sweet-corn-tassel season. Fledgling robins continue to haunt the bushes, adult robins continually guiding them with staccato peeps.

August's wingstem and tall coneflower stalks are five feet high. Milkweed beetles mate on the flowering milkweed. Clustered snakeroot dominates the woods. White sweet clover and great mullein blossom along the highways. Sow thistles bloom in the alleys.

Orange and pink Asiatic lilies and the ubiquitous ditch lilies reach full bloom. Yucca is fully open. Summer

(Poor Will continued on page 11B)

Mielke

FROM PAGE 7B

causing delays as well as increased freight costs. Cheese production is strong in the region, says DMN.

StoneX reports there's concern about the availability or lack of wooden boxes used to ship 640 pound blocks. With the price of lumber having sky-rocketed this year, shortages have developed, says StoneX, and "may result in some plants switching up their product mix in the short-term and produce more barrels."

Spot butter was trading at \$1.7925 per pound at Friday's close, up 1.75 cents on the week but 7.75 cents below a year ago, with 17 sales reported for the week.

Demand tones and estimates are similar to pre-pandemic levels, says DMN. Food service has leveled off from the pipeline replenishment earlier in the spring but sales are well above last year overall. Cream is available for Midwestern churners, but plant managers say they are finding it in other areas, primarily the West. Ice cream manufacturers have taken lighter amounts of cream than expected, therefore more is available for churning.

Cream is widely available in the West but movement to other regions is somewhat limited by tanker availability. Some butter manufacturers have reduced output seasonally while others are building stocks for fall demand. Retail sales are lackluster and below pre-pandemic levels. Food service demand continues to strengthen but dine-in restrictions are still in place in some states and capacity limits and staffing shortages have restaurants running abbreviated hours and or a limited menu.

Grade A nonfat dry milk finished Friday at \$1.30 per pound, 4 cents higher on the week and 29.50 cents above a year ago, on 19 trades on the week.

HGD credited "competitive pricing and ample availability of dairy products" for the good report, adding that "China has been outbidding so many buyers throughout the Middle East and North Africa for Oceania-sourced product that demand has turned to the U.S. to meet

needs."

Last but surely not least in this June Dairy Month, the International Dairy Foods Association (IDFA) reports that "The U.S. dairy industry continues to play a strong role in the U.S., supporting 3.3 million total jobs and \$41.6 billion in direct wages, according to the IDFA's latest economic impact report.

The study measured the combined impact of the dairy products industry and showed an economic impact totaling \$752.93 billion. The figures also indicate that the U.S. dairy industry contributes 3.5% of U.S. GDP and \$67.1 billion in federal, state and local taxes (not including sales taxes paid by consumers)

Total export values were included for the first time in the study, revealing the dairy industry is responsible for \$6.5 billion in exported goods and "reinforces the importance of fair international trade agreements for the industry," says IDFA.

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Email: auctions@jswalls.com

AUCTIONEER/BROKER: JOHNNY SWALLS

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, June 26th, 2021 - TIME 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: 1610 East Division Road, PORTLAND, IN 47371
(1 mile East of Jay County Fairgrounds - North side)



REAL ESTATE

3-Bd, 1-ba, ranch-style home cont. 1456 sq ft of fin. living area w/a 14'X26' att. garage, front/rear porches, cem. patio, fenced backyard, central air, 16kw whole-house generator, almost 1/2 an acre of land! Also offering a 1-ac parcel w/(2) 40'X72' pole bldgs & a lg. gravel area (access off of CR 200E). Parcels will be offered separately, or as one property. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, June 13th, 1 TO 3 PM. OR FOR PRIVATE SHOWING PHONE AUCTIONEERS.

TRACTORS - BACK HOE - TRENCHER - COMBINE

JD 4240 tract w/6035hrs, CHA, duals, (2) Case 1370 tract w/cab, duals, & front wghts, Int 756 gas WF tract w/6376 hrs, wghts, Farmall H tract w/fenders (restored), Farmall 300 NF tract, 1945 Farmall M tract, 1955 Farmall Super M tract, Farmall H tract, Ford 555 D backhoe-loader w/6906hrs, Rops 12"/24" buckets, Parsons 55 trencher-backhoe w/blade, JD 6620 combine w/2560hrs, JD 643 6-row corn head, JD 218 grain head w/J&M grain header cart

SEMI - TRUCKS - TRAILERS - MOWERS - GOLF CARTS

1986 Freightliner cab-over semi w/338000 mi, Cummins 350 eng, 9-spd trans, 1981 Int. dump truck w/CAT dsl eng, 5&2 trans, 1999 Ford 250 super-duty reg. cab w/207000 mi, 8' bed, 5-spd trans, 1987 Eager Beaver 24000lb tri-axle pintle-hitch trailer w/18' bed, 4' dove & ramps, 2011 5'X12' single-axle util trailer w/gate, Electric over hyd. tile reel trailer, Simplicity Axion 24hp 50" cut zero-turn mower, Simplicity Regent 18hp 38" cut mower, JD 116 riding mower, Toro 38" cut riding mower, Yamaha gas golf cart w/rear seat & cover, EZ-Go Workhorse gas golf cart w/util bed, Poulan & other push mowers

FARM EQUIPMENT - SHOP TOOLS

Case IH 5400 no till drill, JD 7000 6-row no till planter (for parts), Kewanee 18'/21' discs, Unverferth 25' roll. basket, Kinze 630 planter w/New Idea frame, M&W 4250 hopper wgn w/brakes, J&M 350 bushel hopper wgn, MF 10-shank ripper, AC 23.5' field cultivator w/Remlinger harrow, Hiniker 26' field cultivator, AC 9-shank disc chisel, 14' Brillion cultipacker, JD 16' spike-toothed harrow, Kelly 8' fast-hitch blade, (2) JD No.5 7' sickle-bar mowers, White 378 6-row cultivator, Farmall M steel wheels, 6'/7' pull-type rotary mowers, (2) 500 gal fuel tanks w/elec. pumps, (2) 100 gal fuel tanks w/12v pumps, Gas generator, Hyd. log splitter, Hyd. cylinders, Torch cart, Lincoln 225 welder, C&H 80 gal upright compressor, Craftsman roll-a-way toolboxes, Pedestal grinder, Stihl MS-250 chain saw, Echo CS-590 & CS-3900 chain saws, Echo weed-eater, Echo mini-tiller, Lawn sprayer on transport, 4' Jack, 24' Fiberglass ext ladders, Large lot of shop, hand, lawn & garden tools

ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD

Oak ice chest, Oak glass-doored jelly cupboard, Oak 6-dwr dresser w/mir., Oak folding kitchen table w/2 chairs, Oak mantle clock, Roll top desk, Wood rocking chair, Wood high chair, Coffee grinder, Coke trays, Kerosene lamps, 6/5/2 gal Cocks & jugs, 4qt Butter churn, Old wood phone, Cast iron figurines & misc, Silver spoons, Lamps, Hummels, Mirror w/gold ornate frame, Collector dishware & plates, Currier & Ives 12-pl. Dishware setting, 3-cush. Sofa & matching love seat, (2) La-Z Boy rocker/recliners, 6-dwr Dresser, 4 pc. Queen size suite (complete), Quilt rack, Maytag W&D, New Home sewing machine, Matching lamps, Metal util cabinet, Golf clubs, Lawn decorations, Several alike items not mentioned!

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: CASH WITH 10% NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT DAY OF AUCTION. BALANCE DUE AT CLOSING. SALE NOT SUBJECT TO BUYER OBTAINING FINANCING. ARRANGE FINANCING IF NEEDED PRIOR TO AUCTION. FINAL SALE SUBJECT TO OWNER CONFIRMATION.

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Upcoming AUCTIONS

REAL ESTATE

JUNE

17 318± ACRES IN 19 TRACTS. Canadian County (Mustang, OK). Mustang School District • Numerous Potential Homesites • Extensive Paved Road Frontage • Ponds, Creeks and Beautiful Views • Excellent Development Potential. Contact Brent Wellings 405-332-5505.

21 80± ACRES IN 4 TRACTS. Allen County (Grabill, IN). 21± Wooded Acres • Tillable Land. Contact Jerry Ehle 866-340-0445.

22 1278± ACRES IN 21 TRACTS. Creek County (Bristow, OK). Immaculate Spring Fed Lake - 10± Acres • Numerous Secluded Settings • MINERALS INCLUDED! • Well Maintained Pastures - Cross Fenced • Extensive Paved Road Frontage - Route 66 & Milfay Road • Less Than 1 Hour from Downtown Tulsa & Excellent Hunting, Wildlife Habitat & Established Food Plots • Outstanding Fishing! Contact Brent Wellings 405-332-5505.

JULY

14 200± ACRES IN 8 TRACTS. Sanilac County (Yale, MI). Historic Home, Buildings & Setting • Productive Tillable • Woods for Hunting. Contact 800-451-2709.

22 158± ACRES IN 2 TRACTS. Ripley County (Osgood, IN). Contact Steve Slonaker 765-969-1697.

FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

JUNE

19 FARM EQUIPMENT. Decatur, IN. Contact Ritter Cox 260-609-3306.

24 FARM EQUIPMENT. North Webster, IN. Contact Robert Mishler 260-336-9750.

26 PERSONAL PROPERTY. Huntington, IN. Contact Phil Wolfe 260-248-1191.

JULY

14 FARM EQUIPMENT - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Potosi, WI. Contact Darrell Crapp 608-558-6832 or Chris Hoffman 608-885-0005.

24 FARM EQUIPMENT. Cedar Lake, IN. Contact Arden Schrader 260-229-2442.

Featured Farms

PORTER CO., IN - 47.6± ACRES - 2 GREENHOUSES TOTALING 22,700± SF WITH CONCRETE FLOORS - Excellent U.S. 30 location between I-65 and Valparaiso with great visibility. Includes barn with loft, pole building and large paved parking area. 35.6± Cropland acres. Call Matt Wiseman 219-689-4373. (MWW14P)

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**Pat Schureck Retirement
Shelbyville, KY**

Pat Schureck, Owner - 502-552-7137

Wesley Wuertz, Sales Rep - 270-823-3451

Items Pictured: 2000 John Deere 9650 STS Combine, 2011 Kinze 3500 8/15 Split Row Planter, 1996 Ford LNT9000 T/A Truck Tractor

Also Listed: 1990 John Deere 4555 2WD Tractor, 1997 Spra-Coupe 3440-80 60' Boom Self-Propelled Sprayer, 2002 John Deere 893 8 Row Corn Header, 2001 John Deere 930F 30' Platform Header, M&W 7500CS Grain Cart, 1973 Wilson Hopper Bottom T/A Grain Trailer, Emglo K5HA8P Gas Powered Compressor, Mayrath 8' X 50' Grain Auger, 1948 John Deere M 2WD Tractor, John Deere 25 Header Trailer, Unverferth HT25 Header Trailer, along with more items online!

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 2021 @ 9:00AM
Doors open at 8:00AM

5378 Sebring Warner Rd., Greenville, Ohio
KIRBY LYONS AUCTION FACILITY

Preview on Friday, June 18th from 12:00 to 5:00

Directions: Approx. 30 miles NORTH of Dayton, Ohio. From the intersection of S.R. 49 and U.S. 127 Bypass, take U.S. 127 NORTH approx. 1/4 mile to Sebring-Warner Rd. and turn RIGHT or EAST to auction site. (WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS ON SALE DAY)

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2007 Exiss Sport Model 8414 4-Horse, Slant Load, Goose Neck Living Quarters Horse Trailer, 14 ft. Short Wall with Power Slide Out, Kitchen with Cook Top, Microwave, Ref., Awning, Roof Air with Ducted Heat & A/C, Full Bath with Shower, Drop Down Windows, Mangers, Stud Stall, Roof Hay Rack, collapsible Rear Tack, Side Compartment Storage, new Tires & Batteries, Dual Electric Jacks, Aluminum Hub Caps, a super Living Quarter Horse Trailer, ready to go, don't miss this one!



BUGGY

1-Horse Oak 2-Seat, 4-Person Buggy with Wood Spoke Wheels, Rubber Tires, Hydraulic Brakes, built by Miller & Yoder, a fantastic buggy, super sharp & ready to drive, also with a complete set of quality Leather Pony Harnesses.



SLEIGH

Vintage (restored) 1-Horse Snow Sleigh, beautiful Dark Maroon color, Black accents, Cloth Seat, a first class restoration by Dicks Buggy Shop, Brinkhaven, Ohio (don't miss this one).

TRUCKS - SEMI TRAILER

1987 Peterbilt 359 Conventional Semi, CAT Diesel Engine, Fuller 13-Speed Transmission, 10 Aluminum Bud Wheels, Air Ride, Big Bunk, S.S. Short Fenders, has sat for a while, seems to run great, has some Air Leaks & Power Steering Leaks, will need some TLC; 1991 American General 5-Ton 6x6 Military Truck, Model M923, Cummins Diesel Engine, Automatic Transmission, P.S., only 42,723 actual miles & 2,142 hours, Camo color (this is the real deal); 1996 Great Dane 45 ft. Van Semi Trailer, T. Axle; 9 Alum. Bud Semi Truck Wheels; 1985 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup Truck, 4 Cyl., 4-Speed, P.S., good Rubber, runs good, Bright Red, only 99,575 miles.



FARM EQUIPMENT & ATTACHMENTS

New Idea #19 PTO Driven Manure Spreader (nice); New Holland #268 Square Hay Bailer (very nice); John Deere Moco 710-2 PTO Hay Bine Mower/Conditioner (ready to work); Mayrath 50 ft. PTO 8" Auger; 16 ft. Flat Bed Wood Hay Wagon with Uprights on J&M Gears with Floater Tires; 14 ft. Flat Bed Wood Wagon with Rear Steps; 6 ft. Quick Attach Hydraulic Skid Loader Rotary Brush Mower (like new); 6 ft. Quick Attach Hydraulic Skid Loader Snow Blower Attachment (used very little); New Quick Attach Model #19 Skid Loader Post Hole Auger with 9" & 12" Augers (brand new, never used); 6 ft. Quick Attach Hydraulic Skid Loader Grapple Bucket; 6 Ft. Bobcat Quick Attach Bucket; 6 ft. Bobcat Quick Attach Rock Bucket; Country Way 3-Point 6 ft. Rake (like new); Country Way 3-Point 5 ft. Grass Seeding/Grain Drill (like new); Mauter Poly Water Holding Tank with Metal Protector Crate.



SCISSOR LIFT

Mite-E-Lift Drivable Electric/Hydraulic Scissor Lift.

GOLF CART

Yamaha Gas Golf Cart with Rear Cargo Box.



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Reducing line speed at pork plants could have impact on your food

Those thick, grilled pork chops, tasty pork burgers, and savory bacon strips may soon be hard to find thanks to action by a federal judge. The action has nothing to do with how pork is raised, what pigs are fed, or even the safety or nutrition of pork. The issue involves the speed at which pork is processed but has wide-ranging, unintended consequences for those who consume pork and those who produce it.



HOOSIER AG TODAY
By Gary Truitt

The USDA recently implemented a regulation that allowed pork processing plants to increase the speed at which they process pigs. This is an idea that began during the Clinton administration and, after 20 years of testing, was made permanent by the Trump administration. Then on March 31, 2021, U.S. District Judge Joan Ericksen ruled that unlimited line speed was illegal because, she said, USDA broke federal law and was "arbitrary and capricious" when it ignored both worker and consumer safety in abolishing the speed limits.

This argument is bogus since a 20-year-long, pilot project of higher line speeds revealed no negative impact on worker or consumer safety. On the surface this may look like a tiff between unions and management; in reality, if allowed to stand, the ruling will result in economic hardship for pig farmers and higher prices and less pork for consumers. "My farm, Martin Family Farms, sells pigs to a processing facility that utilizes the U.S. Department of Agriculture's New Swine Inspection System (NSIS)," said Brian Martin in an OP-ED released in Indiana Pork last week. "It's not just our farm. The court

ruling will affect Indiana's nearly 3,000 hog farms and trickle down throughout the entire economy. Even farms that don't sell directly to one of these plants could still be hit in the pocketbook once there are more pigs in the U.S. than there is production capacity. Indiana hog production generates 14,590 jobs and contributes more than \$633 million in personal income.

All of this could be in jeopardy if this damaging court ruling stands."

The USDA has stated it will comply with the court ruling and force plants to reduce speeds. This has angered meat industry groups and members of Congress who are calling on the Biden administration to fight the ruling.

This is just the latest incident where court rulings are having an impact on what you and I can buy at the grocery store and what we must pay for it. From mandating the kind of eggs we can eat to limiting the size of soft drinks we can buy; local and federal courts have played fast and loose with our food choices. Most of these rulings have little to do with science or safety. They are typically driven by special interests or activist groups.

As producers and consumers, we need to be more aware of and more resistant to efforts to limit our food choices and food supply. Hunger is a real problem in most communities, and actions that limit our food choice and food supply only exacerbate the food insecurity issue. If we don't limit the restrictions on our food, we may find it hard to fill our plates with the safe and nourishing protein we need.

White pants were hard to keep clean in the show ring

The thing I miss most from my childhood is raising steers for the fair. I've never found any activity since that provided the same competitiveness, camaraderie, financial reward, fun or friendship. And when I say friendship I'm talking about the relationship I had with those steers. They were some of the best friends I've ever had.



It's THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

Abe, Able, Cherokee George and others helped get this socially awkward kid get through the difficult period most kids go through in high school. When you're spending 300 hours with your steer every year you don't have any time left to get into trouble. To this day I can remember every steer's little idiosyncrasies and quirks. I told those steers all my troubles, celebrated all our victories together and was proud of our accomplishments.

I'd never been to a fair before I showed my first steer as a sophomore in high school. I was immediately smitten with the five day celebration of rodeo, horse shows, old rock and roll bands without any original members, demolition derbies, the midway, exhibitions, and every kind of unhealthy food a person could eat. I never ate a healthy meal the entire fair and my diet consisted largely of deep fried Twinkies® and Oreos®, cinnamon rolls, hot dogs on a stick, snow cones, cotton candy, corn on the cob, churros and triple cheeseburger donuts. I was much more impressed with the fair than I was with Disneyland which I didn't get to see until after I graduated high school despite living only two hours away.

There was only one thing I didn't like about showing steers and that was the

white pants I had to wear to show my animals. I can get dirty taking a shower so keeping my white pants clean while getting my steer ready to show was a major challenge. In the 1960s adults couldn't be seen grooming a kid's show animal and if they were you were immediately disqualified. If fair officials saw an army of professional fitters like you see standing behind today's champions when the

pictures are taken they'd have escorted you off the fairgrounds. That meant you had to blacken the hoofs, fluff the tail, groom the animal all the while avoiding any close encounter of the manure kind.

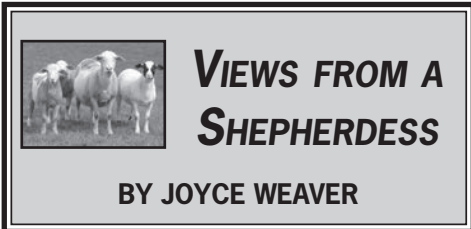
My mother hated the white pants even worse than I did because she had to clean them every night and attempt to get the stains out. Wednesday was show day so they had to be clean for that, ditto Friday for showmanship, Saturday for the Junior Livestock Auction and Sunday, if you were fortunate to win Grand Champion as I was for two years in a row, you had to attend a breakfast where they gave you your big check and then in the afternoon you had to parade your animal before thousands of rodeo fans. One year on the front page of our county newspaper I appeared to have a stain on the knee of my white pants and my mother was so mortified she tried to buy up every newspaper so no one would see it.

I know what you're thinking... why didn't I just buy more than one pair of white pants? Because I didn't want to invest that kind of money in pants I'd never be caught dead wearing under normal circumstances. It's been over 50

(Pitts continued on page 10B)

Use care feeding round hay bales to small animals

I just received my June 10, 2021, issue of Farm World, which shows on the front page a beautiful peaceful photograph of Boer goats and a cow placidly enjoying



VIEWS FROM A SHEPHERDESS

BY JOYCE WEAVER

especially designed for sheep and have still had problems with sheep getting caught, the feeder flipping over on them and lambs being

a round bale of hay together. To the average person this looks like a very normal, nice scene from an Indiana rural farm. However, to the experienced shepherd this depicts a potential recipe for disaster - great danger - to the smaller animals, namely the goats, sharing this scene.

First of all, the metal tubular round bale feeder is designed for cattle - to keep these large animals out of the hay. As you can see, it does nothing to keep the smaller goats out. They are inside the feeder, enjoying being right under the dangerous mushroom shaped bale and of course defecating on the hay. As the animals continue to eat the lower part of the bale, it will eventually tip over on them, potentially smothering and killing them. I have lost both small lambs and adult ewes due to this happening. It is quite a sad thing to find your animals killed by a large, heavy round bale falling over on them. I have also lost sheep from getting wedged between the feeder and round bale and other greedy sheep jumping on them so they couldn't get loose, and then suffocating.

The positioning of the bale is another hazard. This bale was placed in the feeder on the round side of the bale, which causes "mushrooming" as the bale is eaten from the bottom. If the bale had been placed on the flat end of the bale down, there would not be as great a danger of the bale "mushrooming."

I have used round bale feeders

smothered. These situations all occurred using the large round bales - 5x5, 4x5 and even 4x4 size. So now I use no round bale feeders at all - nothing to be a hazard to the sheep. I just place the bale on the ground, flat side on the ground, and be sure to completely remove any netwrap or baler twine. There was an episode on the Dr. Pol's veterinarian TV program where a client had brought in a goat that was continually getting thinner and thinner and eventually died. He did a biopsy at death and found the goat was full of baler twine which blocked its gut and it could no longer process food and died. So be sure to remove the baler twine and pick up any you see on the ground.

Since it is June as I write this and the pastures are abundant with grass, I feed no round bales at this time of year. However, during winter I do feed 3x3 round bales of hay to my flock. I bought a Japanese-made 3x3 round baler from a dealer in Texas and it is perfect for feeding small farm animals like sheep and goats without danger of injuring them. I place the bales flat on the ground, remove the strings and let them at it. They do a good job cleaning up the bales completely leaving very little waste.

I hope this information will help other sheep and goat owners avoid the tragedy of loosing animals when feeding round bales of hay.

For more questions about sheep and goats contact Joyce Weaver at lambjoyw@gmail.com.



Above: Small animals such as sheep and goats can be injured or killed by round bales if they are not placed properly.

Pitts

FROM PAGE 9B

years since my show days and I haven't worn a pair of white pants since. By the time I was a senior that one pair of white pants was showing some wear and I'd experienced a small growth spurt so the pants ended at the top of my socks.

When I left for college I left those white pants behind and later in life I asked my mom what she did with them. She tried

to donate them to the church rummage sale but they were rejected. At this point the pants were like canvas and could stand up in the corner by themselves, so my mom burned them in the burn barrel. There was so much organic material embedded in the pants they literally exploded. The flame shot so high the fire department came and Apollo astronauts reported seeing the blast from outer space.

Talk about hot pants!
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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Farm Machinery and Variety Items

Saturday, June 19th, 2021 at 9:00 AM

CLAYS 3 WAREHOUSE - NEXT TO AG-WOOD

1132 Levee Road, Mt. Sterling, KY

NO BUYER'S PREMIUM

For Information Call: 859-498-1999 or 859-585-1999

Auctioneer: Steven Howe 606-748-1354

TWO RINGS SELLING STARTING AT 9 AM

RECEIVING: Monday, June 14th to Friday, June 18th, 2021
9:00 AM-5:00 PM

TERMS: Cash, or good check. Out-of-state checks require a bank letter of credit. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed matter. Purchased items must be removed by Wednesday, June 23rd, 2021.

ANY SALES AGREED TO ON PREMISES MUST PAY COMMISSION
WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

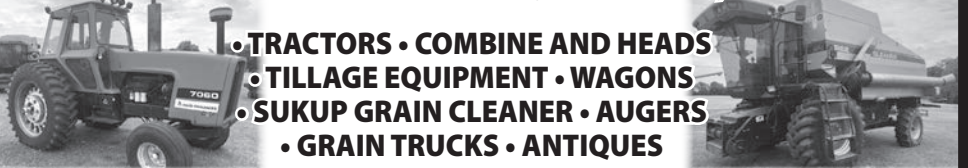
DIRECTIONS: From I-64, turn toward Mt. Sterling. Turn right onto Route 686/Bypass. Continue to Route #11/Levee Road & turn right at the traffic light. Ag-Wood Warehouse will be on the right. Watch for the sign.

MILLER RETIREMENT AUCTION

TIMED ONLINE ONLY
ONLINE BIDDING ONLY

LOTS START CLOSING AT 5PM WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

INSPECTION LOCATION: 6890 E 650 N, North Webster, IN 46555.



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- TILLAGE EQUIPMENT • WAGONS
- SUKUP GRAIN CLEANER • AUGERS
- GRAIN TRUCKS • ANTIQUES

- 1981 Allis Chalmers 7060 black belly, 12 speed power shift trans, 2 remotes, 18.42 radials, 3473 hours, one owner
- White 4-150, Cat V8, Firestone 20.8-34, 2053 original hours
- Gleaner R62 combine, 2wd, 1869 sep hours/2777 engine, #R6269010, always stored inside

- 1966 IH 190 tandem axle 478 V8, 5 spd., transmission, Crysteel 18' bed, only 16080 miles

INSPECTION DAYS:
MONDAY, JUNE 14 • 3-5pm
TUESDAY, JUNE 22 • 3-6pm

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Poor Will

FROM PAGE 8B

primroses, roses, heliopsis, foxglove, pink and yellow achillea, gooseneck loosestrife, late daisies, purple and white spiderwort, Russian sage, black-eyed Susans and large-leaved hostas open in the garden.

Mind and Body

The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, rises into the 30s by June 23, because of lunar perigee and the approach of full moon. The typical arrival of Dog Day heat near the end of June also contributes to elevated chances of S.A.D. Nevertheless, those who can be outside for work or play should not suffer from seasonal issues.

In the Field and Garden

One third of the oats crop is headed in an average year. The first generation of sod webworms is usually born near this date.

The wheat is almost all headed, and a third of the crop in the lower Midwest is usually turning by now. The first cut of alfalfa hay is typically three-fourths complete.

Japanese beetles are on the move. Head scab and glume blotch develop on wheat as mildew declines. Six to eight leaves have usually emerged on field corn. Tobacco is at least three-fourths transplanted. Strawberries are half harvested.

This week is an early time for starting the second cut of alfalfa. Commercial broccoli and squash harvests are often underway. Cherry picking is in full swing. The soybeans and sunflowers are in the ground, and most have sprouted.

ALMANACK LITERATURE

Blacksnake Foiled!

By Rick Taylor, Norwich, Ohio

'Twas four years ago when I traipsed to our henhouse at 3:00 p.m. to gather hen berries (eggs). When I checked one of the boxes, I was surprised to discover a huge blacksnake with only one fourth of an egg sticking out of its mouth.

I decided to save that egg, so I grabbed a switch stick and began to poke the snake to scare it so it would spit out the egg. It finally did and high-tailed it out of the chicken coop.

Since the egg was still intact, dry and not cracked, I put it in the fridge with the other eggs.

My wife was never the wiser, and we consumed that egg! Later, I told her we had eaten a half-swallowed egg! Since she belongs to a prominent women's club, I thought I might get initiated. Naw: the rolling pin just stayed still!

Poor Will Wants Your Stories!

Poor Will pays \$4.00 for unusual and true farm, garden, animal and even love stories used in this almanack! Send yours to Poor Will's Almanack at the address below.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S SCRAMBLER

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

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| BAUDTC | ABDUCT |
| NOCCUDT | CONDUCT |
| OUCCTRSN | |
| CONSTRUCT | |
| DDCTEU | DEDUCT |
| IUCDNT | INDUCT |
| TCURINST | INSTRUCT |
| BSTTRCOU | OBSTRUCT |
| AUEUQDCT | AQUEDUCT |
| IOUTCDNCSM | MISCONDUCT |
| VODICUT | OVIDUCT |

THIS WEEK'S RHYMING SCRAMBLER

- WORBN
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Bill Felker's Daybook for July (with extensive details for every day of the month) is now available. For your autographed copy, send \$20.00 to Poor Will, P.O. Box 431, Yellow Springs, OH 45387. Or order from Amazon or from www.poorwillsalmanack.com.

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RICHARDSON PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, June 26, 2021 @ 9:00 CT (Central)

Located 3.5 mi south of Wheatfield, IN or 7.5 mi north of SR 14 on SR 49 to: 8504 N SR 49, Wheatfield, IN



TRACTORS - CONSTRUCTION

Case 2290, s/n 9923986, MFWD, 4047 hrs.; Case 1370, s/n 8737900, 18.4x38 clamp-on duals, 6122 hrs.; AC D17 Series IV, s/n 79276, 3 pt, PS; Case 580K backhoe, s/n 30885, MFWD, extendable, 18" bucket; JD 690B excavator, s/n 002294T, 30" bucket;



FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 7000 6x30 planter, no till coulters, dry fert; Kewanee 1100 21' hyd fold disk; Bush Hog 19' manual fold disk; JD BWA 18' wing disk, notched blades; IH 37 12' disk; Case Soil Controller 11x disk chisel; Demco 500 gal sprayer w/45' boom; 5x 3 pt V-ripper; 12' barge wagon w/hoist on JD gear; Killbros gravity wagon on Cobey gear; J&M 250-7 gravity wagon on Kewanee gear; J&M gravity wagon w/hyd auger, rough; 15 1/2' hay wagon;



Online bidding available through Proxibid



PICKUPS - BOATS - TRAILER

14 GMC Sierra 1500 Z71 4x4 PU, 5.3 L, V8, 4 dr, 52K mi, immaculate; 97 GMC 2500 4x4 PU, 5.7 L, V8, 139K mi; 02 Bayliner Capri 175 boat w/in-board motor & Escort boat trailer, (very nice); Glastron 16' tri-hull boat w/70 hp Johnson motor & trailer; 98 VFT 18' car hauler trailer;



MOWERS - MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman YT 3000 mower w/48" deck; EZ Vac lawn trailer w/vac; Swisher 52" pull behind mower; Howse 10' 3 pt rotary mower; Woods RM6000 3 pt finish mower; Montgomery Ward 5' 3 pt rotary mower; 120 gal vertical LP tank, like new; IR 60 gal 5 hp air comp, like new; Hoosier shop crane; Coats 1010 air tire changer; Bush Hog 6' 3 pt box blade w/teeth; 3 pt boom pole; 20'x48" sewer w/ends, never put in the ground; (2) 18'x20' dbl wall plastic tile; (2) 3 pt forks; 25' alum pontoon base, exc for floating deck; Ridgid elec. pipe threader; (2) trailers misc.

Leonard & Dianne Richardson, Owners - Phone: 219-956-2103

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

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TIMED ONLINE, NO-RESERVE DEALER & FARMER AUCTION



BIDDING CLOSURES:
MONDAY, JUNE 21ST & TUESDAY, JUNE 22ND
 STARTING AT 8:30 A.M. CDT



ITEMS ARE LOCATED AT SULLIVAN AUCTIONEERS' FACILITIES IN INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND OTHER OFFSITE LOCATIONS

TRACTORS: CIH 500 4WD, 2,494 hrs; JD 9430 4WD, 1,430 hrs; CIH 9350 4WD, 2,666 hrs; JD 9520T, 6,170 hrs; JD 8430 MFWD, 4,800 hrs; JD 8130 MFWD, 3,771 hrs; CIH 8950 MFWD, 3,393 hrs; JD 8300 MFWD, 5,297 hrs; JD 8400 MFWD, 10k hrs; JD 4955 2wd, 2,418 hrs; CIH MX180 2wd, 4,235 hrs; CIH MX100 MFWD w/l dr, 3,674 hrs; JD 7330 MFWD w/l dr, 1,703 hrs; (2) JD 7520 MFWD; JD 6125M MFWD w/l dr, 1,192 hrs; JD 5100E MFWD w/l dr; JD 5085E MFWD w/l dr; JD 5045E MFWD w/l dr; JD 5400 MFWD w/l dr; MF 6465 MFWD w/l dr, 1,000 hrs; Challenger MT545B MFWD, 1,873 hrs; MF 4243 2wd w/l dr; NH TL100A w/l dr, 1,669 hrs; White 6045 2wd, 2,174 hrs; Kubota 1,282 hrs; Kubota M1055S 2wd, 781 hrs; (2) JD 4055's w/l drs; JD 4840; JD 4630; (2) JD 4430; JD 2555 w/l dr; JD 4020; AC 7060; White 2-105; White 2-70; IH 766; Case 2590; Ford County 1164 4WD; Ford 8600; Cat 75C; & more. **COMBINES:** JD S680 4wd, 2,218/1,648 hrs; JD S660 2wd, 2,440/1,424 hrs; JD 9570STS, 1,797/1,126 hrs; Lexion 740, 1,863/1,179 hrs; CIH 7120, 2,704/1,980 hrs; CIH 6088, 3,234/2,358 hrs; CIH 2388 4wd, 3,177/2,380 hrs; JD 9760STS; JD 9550, 3,744/2,547 hrs; Gleaner R62; NH CR960; CIH 1680. **HEADS:** Geringhoff 12R30" folding; JD 618C 18R20"; Oxbow 20R20"; JD 608C; MacDon 6308FEC folding; '20 MacDon 40' draper; MacDon FD75 35' draper; JD 635FD 35' draper; CIH 3162 draper; & many more. **SPRAYERS:** '18 Hagie STS12, 725 hrs; Spra-Coupe 4440, 980 hrs; Hagie 2100, 2,610 hrs; RoGator 854; TopAir TA300 3-pt. sprayer; large selection of pull-type sprayers, NH3 applicators, tender trailers, etc. **PLANTERS & DRILLS:** Kinze 4900 ASD 16R30"; JD 1770NT CCS 12R30"; JD 1760 12R30"; JD 7200 16R30"; White 8200 12R30"; JD 1560 15' drill; JD 750 20' drill; Great Plains 30' air seeder; (2) Meridian 375 seed tenders; Meridian 240 seed tender; & more. **TILLAGE:** JD 2720 ripper; JD 2700 ripper; Great Plains 30' TurboMaxx; Great Plains 22' TurboTill; JD 2210 56' fld. cult; (2) JD 2210 45' fld. cult; JD 2210 32' fld. cult; CIH 200 50' fld. cult; Landoll 9630 30' fld. cult; Kongskilde 2900 44' fld. cult; Sunflower 6631 29' VT tool; HCC 24' Smart-Till; Sunflower 1434 30' disk; (2) Great Plns 8552 52' soil finishers; Great Plains 4000TC 40' chopper harrow; JD 200 45' crumbler; plus much more. **HAY EQUIPMENT:** Claas Jaguar 980 chopper; JD 7700 chopper; '18 JD 560R baler; '17 JD 569 baler; JD 830 MoCo; hay rakes; hay tedders; JD HX20 batwing; JD HX15 batwing; Rhino 3150 batwing; & more. **ALSO SELLING:** Large selection of Trucks & Trailers including 2019 KW W900 daycab w/6,830 miles! Construction Equipment; Grain Handling Equipment; Lawn & Garden Equipment; Livestock Equipment; And More!

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TIMED ONLINE | NO-RESERVE DEALER EQUIPMENT AUCTION



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TUESDAY, JULY 13TH
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JOHN DEERE



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