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### D.C. Court of Appeals says no more yearround E-15 sales

By TIM ALEXANDER **Illinois Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Reaction to the news that the D.C. Court of Appeals had reversed a 2019 ruling that allowed for year-round sales of E15 corn-based ethanol was swift and severe from farmers and renewable fuels proponents.

The reversal, which was handed down on July 2, caught many farm organization leaders and more than a few lawmakers by surprise. The case, American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers, et. al. vs. EPA, was brought by Big Oil refiners in an effort to derail the sale of 15 percent ethanol fuel blends and increase America's dependence on foreign, fossil-based transportation fuels according to the Renewable Fuels Association (RFA), Growth Energy and the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA), which issued a joint statement expressing disappointment with the court's ruling.

"We disagree with the court's decision to reject EPA's move to expand the RVP waiver to include E15, a decision that could deprive American drivers of lower-carbon options at the pump and would result in more carbon in the atmosphere," the statement reads, in part. "We are pursuing all available options and will work with the administration and our congressional champions to ensure that we have a solution in place before the 2022 driving season."

The controversy began in June 2019 when, after finding E15 to be substantially similar to E10 certification fuel, EPA extended a volatility waiver to the fuel additive, effectively allowing for the sale of E15 fuels year-round. After oil refiners filed a lawsuit challenging the move, the threejudge D.C. Court of Appeals ruled last week that EPA exceeded its authority when allowing sales all year.

The ensuing onslaught of objections to the reversal included statements from agricultural leaders in corn growing states, along with lawmakers in support of farmers and renewable fuel options for American motorists.

"The Circuit Court decision on E15 is a huge blow to Illinois farmers and continued demand growth for ethanol-blended fuels across the nation," said Richard Guebert Jr., Illinois Farm Bureau president. "Ethanol provides tremendous value to American consumers to help offset carbon emissions through cleaner, homegrown fuel

"The Illinois Corn Growers Association (ICGA) is very disappointed in this Circuit Court decision because it will slow the growth and opportunity for E15 and that means reduced market opportunity for Illinois corn farmers," added Randy DeSutter, ICGA president. "This decision will also have a huge impact for everyone else in our world, farmer and non-farmer alike."

The Wall Street Journal reported that the D.C. court's ruling leaves the ethanol lobby with little to show from four years of advocacy by the Trump administration. "It fully throws out a deal that the Trump administration had framed as its compromise between refiners and farmers, two big Republican allies that have long fought over feder-

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Above: Farmers have been busy in the wheat fields between bouts of rain. Photo by Leondia Walchle

# Poison hemlock, wild parsnip flourishing

**By Doug Graves Ohio Correspondent** 

any farmer. But as the moisture subsides producers up with almost a second-degree sunburn." are faced with a resurgence of unwanted poison hemlock and wild parsnip in and around their fields. States as an ornamental in the late 1800s from Weeks of rain have spurred these unwanted plants Europe, West Asia and North Africa. Rogue plants to spread rampantly in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and remained relatively rare until around 30 years ago. throughout the Farm World readership area.

are becoming more common throughout Ohio and plant is hard to identify during its first year. It flowmany other states in the upper Midwest as well as states in the eastern U.S.," said Joe Boggs, an assistant professor for The Ohio State University Extension. Boggs is an assistant professor in extension who specializes in trees, shrubs, non-native invasive pests and urban forestry.

"Worse, owing to the lack of awareness or poor management practices, these dangerous non-native weeds are increasingly being found growing in close proximity to people, which increases their risks to human health," Boggs added.

Boggs said the trajectory over the last 15 years Above: Enticing to look at, but all parts of poison hemshows the appearance of both plants has been on a lock should be considered dangerous, including the constant rise. Often the two are seen growing togeth-

"We all know to look for poison ivy, now we need



**Above:** While parsnips are not considered as bad as hemlock, handing the stems and foliage can cause a skin rash if the skin is exposed to sunlight after handling. (Joe Boggs photo)

to look for these weeds, too," Boggs said. "Poison hemlock can kill you if you ingest the toxins, while wild parsnip may make you wish you were dead. CINCINNATI, Ohio - Spring rains are a blessing for Wild parsnip affects you on the outside, so you end

Poison hemlock was imported into the United

Poison hemlock is a biennial, meaning it takes "Unfortunately, poison hemlock and wild parsnip two years to complete its biological lifecycle. The

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leaves, stems and seeds," said Joe Boggs, an assistant professor for The Ohio State University OSU Extension. (Joe Boggs photo)

Below: This flowing plant, resembling an upturned umbrella, produces a sap that reacts violently with skin after exposure to sunlight, causing blisters, burns and potentially blindness. (Joe Boggs photo)







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**By Michele F. Mihalievich Indiana Correspondent** 

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Members of the Purdue Extension Farm Stress Team know it can be difficult to initiate a conversation with a farmer dealing with a significant amount of stress. Those conversations are necessary, team members said, to possibly save a life.

"As a human race, we're not prone to conflict," explained Abby Heidenreich, Orange County extension director and agriculture and natural resources extension educator. "As a neighbor, you don't want to add to the stress. But that's the risk you have to take. Even if (talking to them) does tick them off, the more they think about it, the more they may realize they have a problem. Suicide is just too high a price to pay for not saying something."

It can be stressful for farmers who are asked about their mental health and for those asking the questions, noted Elysia Rodgers, DeKalb County extension director and agriculture and natural resources extension educator. "People under stress usually don't process as well as expected. Take it slow, take it easy. Be sensitive - it is hard to have that conversation. Don't make promises you can't or won't keep. Tell them vou can see the current situation is hard for them and ask what kind of changes they would like to see. Ask what you can do to help them. Tell them you recognize they are hurting."

Heidenreich and Rodgers are two of 17 active stress team members in the state. The original team of 12 was formed in early 2019 after the group attended a training workshop offered by Michigan State University. The team has extension educators in both agriculture and natural resources and health and human sciences.

Team members received training at Michigan State in two programs, Rodgers said. One - Communicating with Farmers Under Stress - is geared toward those who interact regularly with farmers, including family members, veterinarians, bankers and those in seed, feed and semen sales. The second - Weathering the Storm in Agriculture: How to Cultivate a Productive Mindset takes an in-depth look at the signs and symptoms of chronic stress. Since it began, the Purdue team has shared the programs with about 1,550 people.

"We've come light years in even the last five years in discussing mental health," Rodgers said. "We all know about it but it's taking the next step and talking about it with community participating less, Rodg- are dropping, those could be signs." those who may need help."

The isolation of farming contributes to stress for producers, Heidenreich said. In addition, they must deal with volatile commodity markets, weather, equipment breakdowns and financial issues, she said. "So many of these things are out of their control. That can lead to a feeling of helplessness when you can't control anything."

There is also a lot of physical risk in farming, Rodgers added. "There are opportunities to be killed or injured. Working with livestock you just never know what an animal can do. Just driving a tractor down the road can be a concern. You often hear of farmers being run off the road."

The Purdue website (https:// extension.purdue.edu/farmstress/) offers tips and resources for farmers and those around them. Included on the page is a link to a podcast (Tools for Today's Farmer) the team started last fall. The page also has links to farm stress information from other universities across the country.

The podcasts - generally two a month posted on Mondays - were started to help those who might feel uncomfortable sharing their concerns and problems in front of others, Heidenreich said. "During our in-person programming, we saw farmers and rural community members who didn't want to volunteer their experiences with stress. No one wanted to be the first person to talk. Once someone did, others often shared they felt the same thing. The podcast allows us to have conversations with those who have dealt with stress. Farmers can listen while they're in the cab or doing chores. They may be able to glean some help and hope without sharing informa-

Past guests have included Matt Painter, Purdue's head basketball coach; Ted McKinney, former under secretary of agriculture for trade and foreign agricultural affairs; and Zippy Duvall, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"It all comes back to how they've dealt with stress," Heidenreich pointed out. "We're opening those conversations of mental health in agricultural and rural communities and pulling back that stigma of mental health. Everyone deals with it. You can spiral very quickly and things can get out of control. The driving message of our podcast is that they're not alone in dealing with stress."

Warning signs of stress include changes in behavior, such as an outgoing person normally active in the

ers said. They may seem off, sad or down. They may go from one extreme to another, she said, as they sometimes might not sleep at all and other times, sleep all the time.

Farmers under stress may not keep up their homesteads as well as they did in the past, Rodgers stated. "If you see a lot more weeds, machinery in the yard starting to rust or livestock not kept up as well as they normally are, those could be signs. If the kids, who normally do well in school, are acting out or their grades

Whether someone will readily accept help depends on the person, she said. "There are a lot of people out there with a lot of different personalities. Some will deny it, saying there's nothing wrong. Others will be grateful to have the recognition they may have a problem."

Michigan State's farm stress program was created a few years ago after the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development

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### Stress

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reached out to extension about the increase in suicides in the farming community, said Eric Karbowski, Michigan State behavioral health extension educator focusing on farm stress. Since its inception, the program has trained more than 100 extension educators nation-

In addition to the Communicating with Farmers Under Stress and Weathering the Storm in Agriculture programs,

MSU offers the Rural Resilience program, a three-unit, self-paced course, he said. The course offers instruction on managing stress, communicating with stressed farmers and suicide awareness.

Michigan State has also started a teletherapy pilot project which offers access to therapists via telehealth, he said. The therapists involved with the program have an agricultural connection. To view MSU's farm stress page, including a link to the teletherapy project, visit https:// www.canr.msu.edu/managing\_farm\_ stress/.

Before approaching a farmer who

appears to be stressed, people should think about why they're concerned, Karbowski explained. "Are they (farmers) having thoughts of suicide? Are they writing or talking about death? Are they feeling hopeless, trapped or like they're a burden? Are they giving away prized possessions? Are they saying goodbye to

"You can ask them if they're having thoughts of suicide. Asking that doesn't increase the likelihood they will do it. Ask open-ended questions. Don't over-commit yourself. Realize what you can and can't do. Follow through is

huge.'

As for initiating a conversation, he said it's important to reduce the stigma of the word suicide. "Just saying the word can be very thought-provoking. Practice saying the word. There may be a lack of comfort in talking with someone. Tell them you've noticed this, this and this and ask them what's going on. It's important that farmers know there are people who support them just as they support us."

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is 800-273-8255 or text HELLO to 741741 for the Crisis Text Line.

### Poison Hemlock

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ers in its second year. The first year it's a small rosette 6-8 inches tall. The second year, it bolts and that's when it can get 6 feet tall.

"All parts of poison hemlock should be considered dangerous, including the leaves, stems and seeds," Boggs said. "The roots are the most toxic part. The plant's toxins can enter the human body through rubbing an eye or nose. Poison hemlock doesn't cause skin blistering on contact. People sometimes eat the roots of wild carrot, called, Queen Anne's lace, which bears a striking resemblance to poison hemlock."

Parsnips have been cultivated as a root crop in Europe for centuries, perhaps millennia. It is theorized that the wild parsnip plants in Ohio represent "escapes" from cultivated types brought to North America from Europe and a "reversion" back to a wild type.

Wild parsnip is a biennial/perennial herb. The plant typically can grow up to 4 feet tall in an average year. It is common throughout the northern United States and southern Canada.

"Don't be so quick to cut down the wild parsnip. If you do mow it, if you do cut it off, you need to make absolutely certain that you are protected against the sap," Boggs said. "There have been reports of people using weed eaters, using clippers and things of this nature, and have gotten sap on their legs and on their arms and then ended up in the hospital."

The biggest warning, Boggs said, is there are no signs of either weed slowing their growth in the Farm World readership area. "Bottom line is they produce a lot of seed, so you can go from one plant to hundreds of plants in a very short period of time," he said.

Livestock producers should beware of poison hemlock, too.

"Of the two, poison hemlock poses a real danger to livestock," said Dr. Michelle Arnold, associate professor and ruminant veterinarian at the University of Kentucky. "Poison hemlock is toxic to a wide variety of animals, including cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, horses, birds and wildlife. Cattle will not eat wild parsnip but deer may feed on it, and birds and small mammals eat the seeds.

"Although cattle seldom eat hemlock, they will if no other forage is available, or if is incorporated in hay or silage. A common question is how much do cattle need to eat to kill them? Unfortunately, experts say, the answer is not clear-

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Pennyrile	-35.00X to -25.00X	UNCH	12.9425-13.0425	UP 0.0975	12.9925		
Louisville	-37.00Q	UNCH	13.4225	UP 0.1400	13.4225		
Louisville	-72.00X	UNCH	12.5725	UP 0.0975	12.5725		
Bluegrass	60.00X	UNCH	13.8925	UP 0.0975	13.8925		
Bluegrass	-45.00X	UNCH	12.8425	UP 0.0975	12.8425		
Barge Loading Elevator	rs - Conventional						
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	<u>Average</u>		
Ohio River - Upper KY	29.00Q	UNCH	14.0825	UP 0.1400	14.0825		
Ohio River - Upper KY	-14.00X	UP 1.00	13.1525	UP 0.1075	13.1525		
Ohio River - Lower KY	10.00Q to 40.00Q	UNCH	13.8925-14.1925	UP 0.1400	14.0425		
Ohio River - Lower KY	-10.00X to 1.00X	UNCH	13.1925-13.3025	UP 0.0975	13.2575		
Purchase	34.00Q to 50.00N	DN 2.00-UNCH	14.1325-14.5400	UP 0.1200-UP 0.1375	14.3363		

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Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	<u>Average</u>
Pennyrile	-15.00U	UNCH	6.0000	DN 0.0300	6.000
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		US #2 SOFT RED WIN	NTER WHEAT (BULK)		
Country Elevators - Co	nventional				
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	<u>Average</u>
Purchase	-40.00U to -30.00U	UNCH	5.7500-5.8500	DN 0.0300	5.8000
Green River	-40.00U	UNCH	5.7500	DN 0.0300	5.7500
Pennyrile	-55.00U to -40.00U	UNCH	5.6000-5.7500	DN 0.0300	5.6750
Louisville	-70.00U	UNCH	5.4500	DN 0.0300	5.4500
Bluegrass	-30.00U	UNCH	5.8500	DN 0.0300	5.8500
Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	<u>Average</u>
Ohio River - Upper KY	-5.00U	DN 5.00	6.1000	DN 0.0800	6.1000
Ohio River - Lower KY	-31.00U to -20.00U	UNCH-DN 2.00	5.8400-5.9500	DN 0.0300-DN 0.0500	5.9200
Purchase	-14.00U to 3.00N	UP 2.00-UNCH	6.0100-6.1150	DN 0.0100-DN 0.0375	6.0463

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Soybean Meal	Jul 21 Aug 21 Sep 21 Oct 21 Dec 21	\$ 352.5s \$ 353.8 \$ 354.9 \$ 354.7 \$ 357.9	- \$ 2.8 - \$ 0.3 - \$ 0.4 - \$ 0.9 - \$ 1.0	Lean	Dec 21 Feb 22 Apr 22 Jul 21	\$130.625 \$135.175 \$137.500 \$111.725	- \$ 0.275 - \$ 0.275 - \$ 0.325 + \$ 0.725
Soybean Oil	Jul 21 Aug 21 Sep 21 Oct 21 Dec 21	\$ 62.41s \$ 63.13 \$ 62.16 \$ 61.78 \$ 61.52	- \$ 1.84 + \$ 0.78 + \$ 0.53 + \$ 0.60 + \$ 0.58	Hogs	Aug 21 Oct 21 Dec 21 Feb 22	\$102.900 \$ 86.550 \$ 79.800 \$ 83.700	+ \$ 1.325 + \$ 1.125 + \$ 0.750 + \$ 0.600

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	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP		
Friday 07/09/2021	120,000	1,000	463,000	7,000		
Week ago	113,000	1,000	425,000	4,000		
Year ago (act)	116,000	2,000	459,000	7,000		
Week to date	487,000	4,000	1,868,000	30,000		
Same Period Last Week	590,000	6,000	2,262,000	34,000		
Same Period Last Year (act)	583,000	8,000	2,317,000	37,000		
Saturday 07/10/2021	95,000	0	55,000	1,000		
Week ago	36,000	0	15,000	0		
Year ago (act)	66,000	0	281,000	0		
Week to date	582,000	4,000	1,923,000	31,000		
Same Period Last Week	626,000	6,000	2,277,000	34,000		
Same Period Last Year* (act)	649,000	9,000	2,597,000	37,000		
2021 Year to Date	17,290,00	183,000	67,012,000	1,014,000		
2020 *Year to Date	16,490,00	244,000	66,922,000	1,010,000		
Percent change	4.9%	-25.0%	0.1%	0.4%		
2021 *Totals subject to revision						
2020 *Totals adjusted to reflect NASS r	evisions					

Yearly totals may not add due to rounding

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Compared to the last several weeks around the state this one has been pretty uneventful. No extreme heat or unbearable humidity, no monsoon rains or windstorms just a much appreciated calm week for farmers. There is still a lot of water standing in areas that received the massive rains and several crop fields in low areas are not doing too well. According to the official numbers hay progress continues to be slightly behind last year and the 5 year average. Pasture and water conditions seem to be in pretty good shape around the state although there are still some areas in southcentral and southeast Missouri that wouldn't mind a nice inch or two of rain as much of the rain has missed those areas. The supply of hay is moderate and demand is light to moderate and prices mostly steady. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit http://mda.mo.gov/abd/haydirectory/ for listings of hay http://agebb.missouri.edu/haylst/

### **HAY (Conventional)**

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Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Ton) Medium Square 3x3	200.00-250.00
Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Bale)	200.00 200.00
Small Square	7.00-10.00
Alfalfa - Premium (Ask/Per Ton)	7.00
Medium Square 3x3	160.00-200.00
Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Ton)	
Large Round	120.00-160.00
Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Bale)	
Small Square	5.00-7.00
Alfalfa - Fair (Ask/Per Ton)	
Large Round	100.00-125.00
Alfalfa/Grass Mix - Good/Premium (A	,
Small Square	6.00-8.00
Mixed Grass - Good/Premium (Ask/F	,
Large Round	80.00-140.00
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Large Round	60.00-100.00
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Small Square	4.00-6.00
Mixed Grass - Fair (Ask/Per Bale)	25 00 55 00
Large Round	25.00-55.00

### STRAW (Conventional) Wheat - (Ask/Per Bale)

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# mmodity rationing continues

Rationing has been a primary factor in price discovery all marketing year. It is quite likely we will see this continue well into the next marketing year as well. Demand on old crop inventory has faded as new crop bushels out of South America become available, but global importers are questioning how long these countries will be reliable sources given ongoing pro-MARKET ANALYSIS duction issues. As a result, the By Karl Setzer United States is already seeing

record new crop demand on corn, soybeans and wheat. If any yield loss is suspected in the United States this year, we could see demand climb even higher. We may need to see even higher new crop values to restrict demand, primarily for exports.

Ethanol corn use for the month of May totaled 447.56 million bu (mbu). This was a 9.6 percent increase from April and well above the usage from May 2020. Yearly ethanol consumption of corn now totals 3.73 billion bu (bbu). To meet the yearly USDA projections, ethanol demand will need to average 442 mbu per month. The ability to achieve this volume depends heavily upon ethanol margins over the next few months as well as how many plants still need to shut down for annual maintenance.

Crush data for soybeans has been released with a May usage number of 173.48 mbu. This was up 3.65 mbu from April, but a 3.4 percent decrease from May 2020. Cumulative crush for the year now stands at 1.64 bbu. To reach the yearly projected total set by the USDA, crush needs to average 193.6 mbu for the next three months.

Export data for the month of May was also released. Corn exports for the month totaled a record 333.78 mbu to put yearly loadings at 2.15 bbu. Soybean loadings in May totaled 46.5 mbu to bring the yearly total to 2.23 bbu. For the remainder of the year, the United States needs to load out 44 mbu of soybeans and 700 mbu of corn to reach yearly projections. Wheat exports ended the marketing year at 991.4 mbu, 6.4 mbu above the USDA projection.

Trade is starting to show more interest in the new crop stocks to use projections. In the latest USDA report, new crop stocks to use was projected at 9.2 percent on corn and 3.5 percent on soybeans. Given the tighter old crop reserves than expected in the quarterly stocks and lower plantings totals, these ratios may tighten in future balance sheets. Given the fact we are already at rationing levels this will continue to give us price

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We are also seeing more interest in how the global market reacts to these tight stocks to use forecasts. Analysts believe that if the global market is concerned with tight ending stocks, they

> will want to book coverage as soon as possible before values rally. The United States already has record new crop sales on the books however, so a portion of

this may have already happened. The most interest in this scenario is on China who is known for basing purchases off values as much as need.

Old crop export sales have slowed in recent weeks, but cumulative bookings are still well ahead of last year for corn and soybeans. At the present time the United States has 2.73 bbu of corn sold, a 64 percent increase from last year. Soybean sales currently total 2.27 bbu, a 38 percent increase year to year. The marketing year just started on wheat with sales at 235 million bu, an 8 percent decrease on the year.

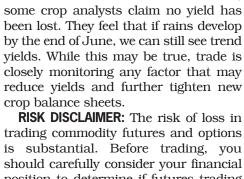
When it comes to new crop exports the most interest remains on China. China has been an active buyer of new crop corn and soybeans and leads in U.S. sales. At the present time the United States has confirmed sales of 460 mbu of corn and 150.5 mbu of soybeans for the 2021/22 marketing year to China. There are also sales in the unknown category that are believed to be to China as well. A concern with these totals is that sales to others may not be enough to reach yearly estimates if China stops buying.

These worries were amplified when the U.S. attaché in China lowered yearly corn imports to 20 million metric tons

(mmt) from the current USDA forecast of 26 mmt. The attaché is using a lower figure than the USDA as they feel the large domestic corn crop in China will reduce the need for imports. Given the fact China has already secured 12 mmt of corn from the United States and another 6 mmt from Ukraine, additional purchases may be limited.

We are seeing more debate in the market over the impact of recent weather on crop potential with a well-defined difference in opinion. Nearly one-third of the U.S. corn and soybean production region is suffering from drought conditions at this time. While this is not ideal, crop balance sheets.

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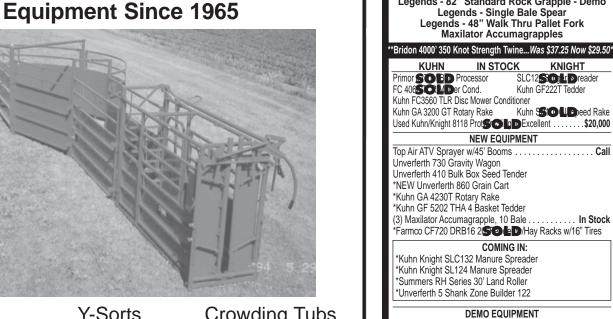


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### E-15

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al mandates for adding corn-based, or 'renewable fuel,' to gasoline," according to the Journal.

Republican and Democrat lawmakers who supported the 2019 court ruling, including Iowa's Chuck Grassely, took to Twitter and other social media outlets to post their shock and outrage at the reversal. "Trump made (the) right decision to allow E15 year round which gave consumers (a) choice at the pump if they want to use E15 or not. Higher blend ethanol is better for (the) environment. I won't stop fighting for biofuels parity against Big Oil," Grassley tweeted.

"I am deeply disappointed by the D.C. Circuit Court's ruling today to roll back the previous administration's expansion of the RVP waiver for E15," said Rep. Adrian Smith (R-NE), who in 2019 introduced legislation intended to clarify EPA's authority to provide a RVP waiver for E15 by requiring the agency to do so. "It defies logic that the EPA could not use its statutory authority to provide a waiver for E10, but not provide one for E15, which has a lower PSI than E10."

Rep. Joni Ernst (R-IA) added: "Today's decision by the DC Circuit Court is yet another disappointment to Iowa's hardworking farmers and biofuel producers."

The reversal is the second blow issued to the renewable fuels industry since June 25, when the Supreme Court ruled that small refineries should have the right to obtain exemptions from minimum blend requirements established by Congress through the Renewable Fuels Standard Act. As for the July 2 reversal, Growth Energy, the RFA and NCGA believe the action could reduce summertime E15 sales by as much as 90 percent in non-reformulated gasoline areas if those markets were to disappear.

University of Illinois agricultural economist Scott Irwin agreed the ruling would likely inflict long term impacts on the renewable fuels industry. He issued a warning regarding E15's future: "I think it is important to keep some perspective on the market impact of this ruling. It is really about the potential for future growth of E15 rather than a big hit on current demand for ethanol in the form of E15."

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### **Buttermilk powder led losses for** big GDT drop seen this month

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Sharp declines in cheese, powder, and butter resulted in the biggest drop in the Global Dairy Trade's (GDT) weighted average since March 16. The July 6 average fell 3.6%, following a 1.3% slip on June 15, and the sixth consecutive loss. Traders brought 53.5 MIELKE MARKET million pounds of product to market, up from 47.4 By Lee Mielke million in the last event,

and the largest since March

16. The average winning price was \$3,924, down from \$4,083, lowest since February 16, and HighGround Dairy points out the session had the fewest bidding rounds since March 7, 2017.

The losses were led by buttermilk powder, down 9.8%. GDT Cheddar was down 9.2%, following a 0.2% gain on June 15. Skim milk powder and whole milk powder were down 7.0% and 3.0% respectively, after skim milk powder fell 1.7% in the last event and whole milk powder was down 1.8%. Anhydrous milkfat was off 0.9%, after it inched up 0.6% last time.

StoneX Dairy Group says the GDT 80% butterfat butter price equates to \$1.9728 per pound U.S., down 6.8 cents from the last event, and compares to CME butter which closed Friday at \$1.6750. GDT Cheddar, at \$1.7913, was down 17.2 cents, and compares to Friday's CME block Cheddar at \$1.7250. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.4182 per pound, down from \$1.5222, or 10.4 cents. Whole milk powder averaged \$1.7525 per pound, down from \$1.8128 or 6 cents. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.25 per pound.

U.S. dairy exports have been strong, which is good news considering how U.S. milk production keeps rising. The U.S., Mexico, Canada Free Trade Agreement however has resulted in some friction between the U.S. and Canada.

You'll recall May milk production totaled 19.85 billion pounds, up a hefty 4.6% from May 2020, according to USDA's preliminary data. The latest Dairy Products report shows where that milk ended up, though StoneX Dairy reminds us that milk production last May was down from the previous year, as co-ops and milk buyers put incentives into place

to limit output which led to big drops in butter and nonfat dry milk production. That was not the case this year.

May cheese production totaled 1.156 billion pounds, up 1.8% from April and a bearish 5.0% above may 2020. Year to date (YTD)

cheese output hit 5.6 billion pounds, up 4.0% from the same period in 2020.

Butter churns produced 185.4 million pounds of

butter, up 1.5 million pounds or 0.9% from the April volume which was revised down 1.3 million pounds, but was up 13.1 million pounds or 7.6%above a year ago. YTD butter climbed to 964.2 million pounds, still down 3.5% from 2020.

Yogurt output totaled 388.7 million pounds, up 4.2% from a year ago, with YTD at 2.0 billion, up 5.4%.

Dry whey totaled 77.7 million pounds, up 3 million pounds or 4.1% from April, but 6.4 million pounds or 7.6% below a year ago. YTD dry whey was at 391.4 million pounds, down

Dry whey stocks crept up to 66.5 million pounds, 6.3 million or 10.4% more than April but 19.7 million or 22.9% below those a year ago.

Nonfat dry milk output climbed to 205.3 million pounds, up 11 million pounds or 5.7% from April, and 48.1 million or 30.6% above a year ago. YTD production was at 980.5 million pounds, up 9.9% from 2020.

Skim milk powder production fell to 35.7 million pounds, down 11.3 million pounds or 24.0% from April and 21 million pounds or 37.0% below a year ago. YTD skim milk powder, at 189.9 million pounds, was down 22.2% from 2020.

Dairy product prices started July with cheese climbing and powder, whey, and butter dropping. The holiday-shortened week saw the Cheddar blocks climb to \$1.7250 per pound despite the downfall at the GDT, up 17 cents on the week and the highest since May 13, but were priced \$1.19 below a year ago.

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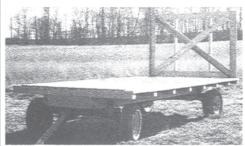
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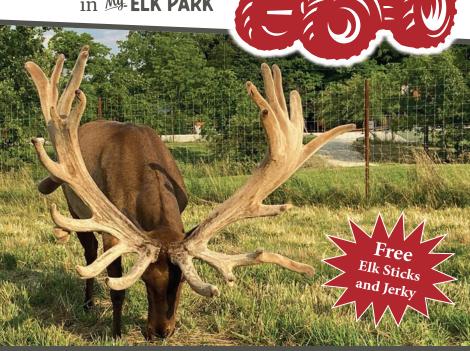
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### Mielke

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homes on the week at the CME and 30 of barrel.

StoneX stated in its July 8 Early Morning Update; "It is possible that exports done 4-8 weeks ago and not yet accounted for in data was stronger than expected. But because of the shipping issues faced this year, it's possible that some of the cheese held in storage in second quarter was spoken for by international buyers but unable to get shipped in a timely manner. Only time will tell."

Midwest cheese producers tell Dairy Market News that milk availability is "sloppy." Discounts remain steep on spot milk, thus plants are running busy schedules. Cheese demand is "somewhat busy" and inventories are tighter. Some plants were running six or seven day schedules and still unable to fulfill extra orders. Cheddar, processed cheese, and curd demand was strong and market tones are getting a lift, as well. Labor shortages in upper Midwest plants however have become a concern and have begun to affect output, says DMN.

Butter plant managers are beginning to report a tighter cream market is upon them. Cream is still available at similar multiples to the previous week but not at the same volume. Butter demand is at seasonal expectations. Retail is unchanged but somewhat slow. Food service is much better than a year ago but varies week to week. Market tones are "quiet," says DMN.

Grade A nonfat dry milk fell to \$1.2250 per pound Thursday, lowest since April 16, but closed Friday at \$1.25, 0.75 cents lower on the week but 23.50 cents above a year ago, with 3 sales reported on the week.

Dry whey fell to 48.75 cents per pound Thursday, lowest CME price since January 6, but closed Friday at 50.75 cents per pound, 4.25 cents lower on the week but 22 cents above a year ago. There were 4 sales for the short week.

A year ago, the whey had dropped below 30 cents per pound but the July 8 Daily Dairy Report (DDR) points out that "Bargain pricing and the world's growing appetite for protein quickly lifted whey out of the doldrums."

It set a record 70.25 cents per pound on April 20 but quickly retreated and held in the mid-60 cent range. The DDR suggests domestic demand will likely perk up with the lower prices but if it doesn't, "whey values could contribute much less to second-half Class III prices than they did in the first six months of the year."

Dairy margins deteriorated further the last half of June as continued weakness in milk prices combined with renewed strength in feed markets to pressure forward profitability, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicagobased Commodity & Ingredient Hedging LLC.

"A combination of bearish Milk Production and Cold Storage reports weighed on milk prices," the MW explained. "USDA pegged May Milk output at a record high 19.85 billion pounds, up 4.6% from last year and 4.2% higher than 2019 given all the Covid-19 disruptions at this time a year ago. The May dairy cow herd at 9.505 million head was up 5,000 from April and 145,000 higher than last year and the largest year overyear gain since 2008. The dairy herd is also the highest it has been since 1994, with April's herd size revised up by 26,000 cows as well."

"Cold Storage stocks are growing also as increased foodservice demand is not keeping pace with the sharper rise in milk production," according to the MW. "USDA reported cheese inventories at the end of May totaled 1.465 billion pounds, up 16.6 million pounds or 1.1% from April and butter inventories of 401.8 million pounds were up 15.6 million pounds or 4.1% from the prior month and the first time that butter stocks have eclipsed 400 million pounds in May since 1993."

"On the feed side of the margin equation, USDA released updated acreage and Quarterly Stocks reports, both which were considered bullish for the corn and soybean meal markets," the MW warned. "Corn acreage at 92.69 million was up 1.55 million from the March Intentions at 91.14 million but below the average expectation of a 2.64 million acre increase. June 1 corn stocks, of 4.112 billion bushels, were 92 million below the average expectation although both within the range of estimates. The soybean figures likewise had a bullish skew relative to industry estimates," the MW concluded.

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# 'My Wife's Gardens,' revisited

Yup, it happened again. A few weeks ago my wife was driving our lawn-mower tractor and pulling a cart piled high with weeds and tree branches when the tractor ran out of gas. She was getting her Japanese gardens ready for another year of exotic plants and flowers.

The tractor had sputtered to a stop in the middle of the driveway to our farmstead.

Marilyn interrupted me as I was entering the back door t

I was tired from planting and weeding in my vegetable gardens when she announced, "I think the tractor is out of gas. You've got to get it out of the way so people can drive up our lane."

I remembered a Farm and Ranch Life column I wrote a few years ago entitled "My Wife's Gardens." I reminded Marilyn of the article. It got worse for me after mentioning this and a few other things that husbands shouldn't say.

Our driveway from the gravel road to our farmyard is 250 ft. long and 20 ft. wide. The tractor and cart were parked in the middle of the driveway well beyond our house, for which I was thankful but didn't dare admit to Marilyn. The previous time the tractor ran out of gas, she left it and the cart in the farthest corner of our farmstead.

I harrumphed a bit to myself but I must have been loud enough for her to hear me grumbling. Sensing my mood, Marilyn demanded emphatically, "You're not writing about this, are you?"

Okay, so this column didn't pass the usual Marilyn test. I continue.

My recollection of husbandly obligations improved after Marilyn's remind-



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ers about other important matters, like keeping our farm equipment in good working condition. I found a plastic container in the machine shed that had gas in it and poured as much as I could into the tractor's empty fuel tank.

I tried starting the lawn tractor. We both heard the ominous clicks of a rundown battery. Marilyn had not turned the key off af-

I was entering the back door to our ter the tractor stopped earlier. "Now house.

I got my Jeep out of the garage and drove it alongside the lawn tractor. I attached battery cables from my Jeep to the garden tractor. When Marilyn turned the key on, lo and behold, the engine started immediately.

Not so fast in drawing any conclusions! After five minutes of reviving the battery, the tractor engine stopped. Marilyn said the tractor was out of gas again. She was right when I checked the fuel tank.

I inspected the fuel container I had used and its spout that is supposed to allow fuel to flow when a release button is pressed. The release button didn't work properly; it caused me consternations several times previously.

"That stupid, (followed by a less socially acceptable expletive), fuel release is the worst invention ever created," I trumpeted. I removed the defective fuel spout and poured gasoline directly into the tank, spilling some.

Meanwhile, dark clouds and not-sodistant thunder were mounting to our northwest, signaling an approaching thunderstorm with predicted 50 mph

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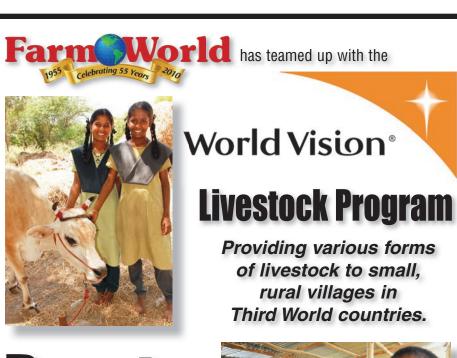












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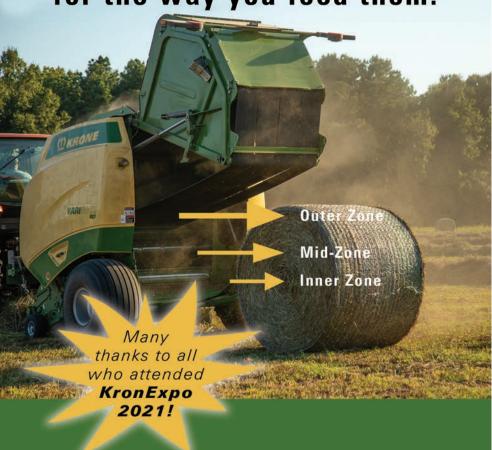
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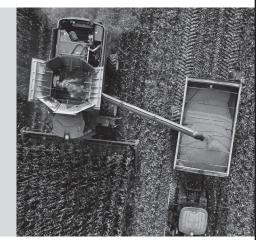
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### Dry spring may mean smaller Lake Erie algae bloom outbreak TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The toxic blob on par with last year. Anything above 5

of algae that turns western Lake Erie a ghastly shade of green each summer and threatens drinking water and fish should be on the smaller side again this year following another dry spring, scientists have predicted.

Researchers expect this will be the first time in more than a decade that the shallowest of the Great Lakes will see back-to-back years of relatively mild algae blooms. But they caution that it's not a sign the lake is turning the corner just yet.

That's because they say the rosy outlook this year is mainly due to the lack of heavy rains that typically wash phosphorus-laden livestock manure and chemical fertilizers off farm fields and into the lake where it feeds the algae.

"While this is good news, the concentration of phosphorus still remains the same as recent years," said Rick Stumpf, an oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). "Until we begin to see reductions in the concentration of phosphorus, the next year with above-average rainfall will have a more severe bloom."

Ohio's leaders have been under pressure to combat the blooms since algae toxins in 2014 left more than 400,000 people around Toledo unable to drink their tap water. Up until now, little progress has been made.

Republican Gov. Mike DeWine is betting on cleaning the lake through an ambitious 10-vear plan offering farmers financial incentives to adopt new agriculture practices and creating a network of wetlands to capture and filter runoff from fields.

But those efforts are just getting started. The approach is being watched closely by states struggling with an increasing number of algae outbreaks. Some environmental groups are skeptical, but others that have been at odds with the farming industry are hopeful.

The forecast for this summer released by NOAA predicts the bloom will come in at 3 on its severity index - a mild reading

indicates a severe bloom.

The algae outbreaks have become more frequent and severe since 2008. But if this summer's forecast holds true, three of the last four years will be below a 5 on the ratings scale.

During that time, farmers have been planting more cover crops and using new methods to reduce fertilizer runoff, said Jordan Hoewischer, director of water quality and research for Ohio Farm Bureau. "It doesn't make sense to give all the credit to the weather on years when there is a smaller bloom and put all the blame on the farmers if there is a big bloom" he said.

The blooms contain blue-green algae or cyanobacteria, which can produce a liver toxin called microcystin that is harmful to people and can be fatal to animals, including dogs. Even in years when there are smaller blooms, they can still produce dangerous toxins.

NOAA and other U.S. and Canadian agencies have set a goal of reducing the Lake Erie bloom to a 3 on the index. Ohio, Michigan and the Canadian province of Ontario also have pledged to reduce runoff of phosphorus by 40 percent by 2025 from the 2015 amount.

Measurements this year in the Maumee River, which carries much of the farm runoff from Ohio and Indiana into the lake, show that there are still high concentrations of phosphorus, said Laura Johnson, director of the National Center for Water Quality Research at Heidelberg University in Ohio.

The big difference, she said, is it has been very dry, which has greatly reduced the amount of water flowing in the river.

Until significant and consistent reductions in phosphorus amounts are made in the agricultural heavy Maumee River watershed, the blooms will continue to be a problem, said Don Scavia, a professor emeritus at the University of Michigan and a member of the forecast team. "We cannot just cross our fingers and hope that drier weather will keep us safe," he said.

### Claflin hired as assistant professor of agriscience education at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dr. Kellie Claflin has joined the Department Agricultural Communication, Education, and Leadership (ACEL) at The Ohio State University. She is an assistant professor in agriscience

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Claflin to our agriscience education faculty at Ohio State," said Dr. Shannon Washburn, professor and chair of ACEL. "Her experiences as an educator will be beneficial to the continual growth of our undergraduate and graduate programing and development of future

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# Scherer honored with Golden Owl Award as top ag educator

**By Doug Graves Ohio Correspondent** 

INDIANAPOLIS - Tri-County High School agriculture teacher Travis Scherer has given his heart and soul to his students the past 19 years. And his dedication hasn't gone unnoticed.

Last month, Scherer was presented with Nationwide's Golden Owl Award as the top ag educator in Indiana for 2021. Scherer was honored at the Indiana FFA State Convention in Indianapolis.

Nationwide established the Golden Owl Award in 2018 to honor teachers and support them with additional resources to assist their continued educational efforts in preparing the next generation for successful agricultural careers. This marks the first time the award was given in Indiana.

"It marks the first time that Indiana conducted the Golden Owl Award and it's just awesome that myself and Haley Verhaeghe were among the top eight," Scherer said. "That just says something about our great FFA program here at our school. When it was announced that I had made the top eight I was extremely overwhelmed and very honored."

From Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 2020, students, parents, fellow teachers, community leaders or other supporters nominated their favorite agriculture teacher for the recognition. An established selection committee evaluated each nomination and makes its selection in April.

In March, there were 51 candidates for the honor and by June the number was reduced to just eight. Scherer and Verhaeghe were among the elite eight.

"My teachers in high school were my motivators," Scherer said. "Just seeing their work in and outside the classroom made an impression on me."

Scherer studied ag education at Purdue University and earned his Master's degree in youth development in ag education. "At Purdue, I was a teacher's as-

### Claflin

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educators and leaders."

In this new role within the department, Claflin will hold a 65% teaching, 25% research and 10% extension position. She will be responsible for teaching face-to-face and online courses that support agriscience education students and graduate courses that serve students across the ACEL M.S. and Ph.D. curricula and represent the department in creating, with Ohio Team Ag Ed, a focused statewide plan for professional development opportunities targeting school-based agriscience education teachers.

"It's a great honor to join the faculty in the Department of Agricultural Communication. Education, Leadership at The Ohio State University, said Claflin. "I can't wait to connect with the students at Ohio State, agriscience educators across the state of Ohio, and faculty and staff both in Columbus and Wooster."

Claflin received a bachelor of science in agricultural education from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and master of science and doctorate degrees in agricultural education from Oregon State University. She taught middle and high school agriscience for five years in Wisconsin and most recently served as an assistant professor at Virginia Tech in the Department of Agricultural, Leadership, and Community Education.

The agriscience education program at Ohio State prepares its students to acquire a license to teach agricultural science in middle and high schools in Ohio and across the country, with extensive training in agricultural science, educational psychology, instructional methods, and youth development.

sistant for the biology department and that re-affirmed my thought of becoming an ag teacher," Scherer said.

Scherer has been teaching 20 years, 19 of those ag-related. There were 150 students at Tri-County High engaged in ag classroom studies this past school year.

"I am as enthused about teaching agriculture today as I was when I started 19 years ago," Scherer said. "The National Association of Agriculture Educators (NAAE) has a creed statement that claims we're an ag teacher by choice and not by chance. I think I choose everyday to be an ag teacher."

Other Hoosier ag educators in the top eight were Amy Beer (Northwood High School, Nappanee), Dale Griffin (Rossville High School, Rossville), Mike A. Jones (Adams Central High School, Monroe), Tori McCreary (Mooresville High School, Mooresville), Gave Nobbe (Connersville High School, Connersville) and Erin Padgett (South Ripley High School, Versailles).

Each of the eight nominees received \$500 and an engraved plaque. Grand prize winners like Scherer receive the coveted Golden Owl trophy and \$3,000 is awarded to the school's FFA ag pro-

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Above: Travis Scherer artline: Tri-County High School ag educator Travis Scherer was presented the Golden Owl Award last month at the Indiana FFA Convention in Indianapolis. (photo submitted)

York and Pennsylvania, Nationwide collected nearly 1,700 nominations from students, parents, community leaders and fellow teachers to identify educators who go above-and-beyond in helping their students pursue their passions.

"Our agriculture teachers are inno-

vating every day to help students build important leadership and life skills for their future," said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana secretary of education. "It's critical that we continue to support these important career-centered programs, their educators and their students."



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# Force feeding plant-based food to school children?

Schools have long been a battleground for special interests, such as animal rights and radical environmental groups, to attempt to influence young minds. Now plant-based foods interests are working to make their products mainstream in schools, and some lawmakers want to use tax dollars to help. While there is nothing wrong with offering plant-based foods in schools as

an option, to have the government mandate change and back it up with taxpayer dollars is bad policy. Plant-based foods are the hottest thing in the food sector today; and billions of dollars are being invested into the companies that produce plant-based products. These products are very popular with younger consumers already, so a federal program to force feed students is not needed.

Reps. Nydia M. Velázquez (D-N.Y.) and Jamaal Bowman, Ed.D (D-N.Y.) have introduced the Healthy Future Students and Earth Pilot Program Act. "This bill would create a voluntary grant program for school districts to help schools provide healthier, climate friendly, and culturally appropriate plant-based entrée options to students." The measure "will invest in the health of our children and help combat climate change by funding plant-based entrées in schools across the country. I'm proud to champion legislation that would deliver food justice for all and build a greener, healthier future for our kids," Velázquez said. According to the authors of the bill, plantbased foods are better for kids and better for the environment than animal-based foods are. "This bill will not only improve the health of our children, but also help in the fight against climate change. Research has shown animal-based foods tend to be more carbon-intensive than plant-based foods. The bill would



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foster the development and accessibility to climate friendly food options in schools." While the release that announced the legislation did not document any of the research it referenced, it was also full of quotes degrading the food produced by our agricultural industry.

If this is how plantbased foods are going to be presented to school children, then this program

seems to be nothing more than taxpayer funded propaganda. The facts are that agriculture and, in particular, the livestock sector are a very small contributor to greenhouse gasses. Electricity production pumps seven times more GHG into the atmosphere than cows do. Row crop agriculture sequesters far more carbon than almost any other industry. Students should not be made to feel guilty by consuming animal-based food products. While plant based foods have some nutritional benefits, they are also highly processed and contain very high levels of sodium.

This is not the first time social do-gooders have attempted to wrest control of the school lunch menu. Remember several years ago, when the Secretary of Agriculture imposed new mandates removing many meat and dairy options in favor of "healthier" choices? Parents and nutritionists pushed back and the mandates were removed by Congress. This time, climate change and social justice are being added to the specious health claims as justification for the program.

American agriculture needs to push back against this kind of culinary dictatorship. The assertion that plant-based foods are better for people and better for the planet is a myth which should be exposed. We should not let critics denigrate the food we produce, and the scientifically safe and sustainable methods we use.

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winds and possible hail, but also prospects for much needed precipitation.

We got the tractor started just in time and Marilyn drove it to our machine shed for shelter while I parked my Jeep in our garage. Together, we shut the machine shed doors securely. "Whew!"

Laboriously, I galumphed to our house and hunkered down in my upstairs office. A quarter inch of rain fell gently and refreshed gardens and crops, but not me sufficiently.

Still mad, I professed a half hour later that I had acted nobly to help Marilyn. She reminded me that I was responsible for purchasing fuel for our garden tractor and tools.

"Oops."

I remembered the comments of a University of Iowa colleague, who said that she loved the original story of "My Wife's Gardens." She liked my use of the word "galumph" to describe my ponderous walking style and surly mood after I started the lawn tractor when it ran out of gas while Marilyn was driving it.

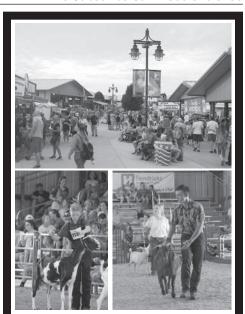
As I considered these matters I figured, "I'm an even pithier curmudgeon now. I galumph mostly because I have worn-out knees and hips. Perhaps I'm also a little bit grumpier. I'm definitely more seasoned."

My out-of-sorts mood shifted to recognition that our household needs electrically-powered implements. This idea has become a life-saver for me because Marilyn totally agrees. Perhaps it's a solution to many of America's environmental concerns about energy use and climate change, but I'm not celebrating yet.

The relationship between Marilyn and me goes on, and happily so. This is our 49th year of marriage. I wouldn't have it any other way; I know she agrees.

I hope Marilyn also agrees that I deserve a passing grade on "the Marilyn test" that I rely on before publishing this column. I need approval, and sometimes a few corrections, especially when I galumph.

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# Michigan ag workers no longer have to be tested for Covid-19

### By Kevin Walker **Michigan Correspondent**

LANSING, Mich. - The Michigan health department has announced it has ended its requirement that agricultural workers be tested for Covid-19, a sign of the progress the state has made in combating the viral infection that has killed thousands of Michiganders over the past 16 months.

"With Covid-19 transmission numbers low and increasing vaccination rates, we are removing the requirement for testing for these workers," said Elizabeth Hertel, the state's health department director in an announcement early this month. "The most important tool we have is the safe and effective Covid-19 vaccine and we encourage everyone to join the nearly 62 percent of Michiganders who have already been vaccinated as soon as pos-

The health department also announced it has awarded contracts worth nearly \$60 million to help improve vaccination access for high-risk populations and settings across Michigan, which include seasonal farm workers. "We are very pleased to see the orders removed, especially since farm workers had to be retested every time they went to a new employer," said Ben Tirrell, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "There was over a month when there was no worker even testing positive for Covid-19. Ag workers remain below the population trend for people positive with Covid-19."

Tirrell pointed out that the state's emergency orders regarding housing for seasonal farm workers remain in effect, which include special requirements to keep workers at a certain distance within housing units and separate housing for workers who test positive for Covid-19.

"There have been so many orders and there was some confusion. The housing orders are still in place, which are separate orders from the testing. The testing has been very time consuming and the record keeping has been extensive and expensive for the employers," Tirrell said.

"It's been difficult for the employees, too. They had to decide whether or not to be tested. They had the option of going to other states where they did not have to be tested. I believe that led to even more problems with getting and retaining employees."

The state health department reiterated early this month that emergency rules issued by state agriculture officials early this year remain in effect, which include requirements that farm employers who use seasonal farm workers establish Covid-19 preparedness and response plans and provide quarantine housing for workers exposed to the Covid-19 virus and other measures. But Tirrell added the end of the testing requirement is a burden lifted for both employer and employee.

Fifth generation fruit and vegetable grower Fred Leitz said that the end of mandatory Covid-19 testing "made it easier for some guys, but we're still doing some testing just to keep it the same for all workers." Leitz grows different varieties of tomatoes, cucumbers, blueberries and apples on his farm in Sodus, Mich. on the southwest side of the state near St. Joseph. He has over 200 employees, with 180 of them being seasonal farm workers. "All the rules have been a pain, because it's the testing on top of everything else," he said. "It's been hard, the cleaning, the testing, the housing; it's been costly, but we've coped. Very few of our workers have gotten sick. We've definitely done our due diligence."

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Thursday, July 15, 2021

### Songbird deaths have not affected chickens; but biosecurity is needed

By Michele F. Mihaljevich Indiana Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Songbird deaths have been reported in at least 10 states and the District of Columbia, and officials are trying to determine what's killing them.

Dead and sick songbirds had been found in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio as of press time. Other states reporting dead and sick birds were Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Songbirds such as blue jays, American robins, common grackles, starlings, northern cardinals and brown-headed cowbirds have been affected, according to various state departments of natural resources. Symptoms include eye swelling, crusty discharge around the eyes, the inability to stand, ataxia (falling to the side) and other neurological signs.

Testing has ruled out avian influenza, West Nile Virus, Salmonella and several other viruses, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) said. Other diagnostic tests are ongoing, the agency added.

In Ohio, dead or sick songbirds had been found in about a dozen counties, said Laura Kearns, wildlife biologist with the Ohio DNR's Division of Wildlife. Kearns said she first heard about the situation in the state in late May or early June.

"The most frustrating part is not knowing what is causing it," she noted. "We want to do what's in the best interest of the birds. Some people are frustrated by the recommendation to take down bird feeders. That's the best thing we have right now. It's frustrating not being able to say, 'just do this.' We're just guessing right now."

Departments of natural resources in several states have recommended removing bird feeders, including those for hummingbirds, until the situation is over. They've also suggested removing birdbaths. Feeders and baths should be cleaned with a 10 percent bleach solution and put away after allowed to air dry. Pets should be kept away from sick or dead birds. Disposable gloves are recommended when handling the birds.

"Asking people to remove bird feeders was more of a precaution," Kearns explained. "If you don't know (what it is), you assume it could be some kind of infectious disease. Keeping birds from congregating is one way to slow it down if it is transmissible."

Birds will find other sources of food if feeders are removed, said Allisyn Gillet, IDNR state ornithologist.

"There are abundant food resources available to birds at this time of the year, including insects, berries, nectar and seeds," she stated. "Birds will shift to those available food sources when feeding is stopped."

The Ohio Department of Agriculture has reached out to the poultry industry in the state to increase awareness, biosecurity and preparedness for potential impacts, said Dr. Dennis



**Above:** Songbirds such as this blue jay have become sick or died in several states in recent months. Photo by Stormy Gibson, Ohio Wildlife Center.

Summers, the state veterinarian and interim chief of animal health.

"The state veterinarian's office is aware of this issue in wild birds," Summers said in an email. "At this time, there is no conclusive diagnosis being reported and we are communicating with ODNR on their testing efforts and findings. As these are wild birds, we have been communicating with concerned citizens and directing them to ODNR."

The Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH) has recommended that hobby flock owners take steps to protect their poultry. Without specific information on the cause of the deaths and sicknesses, the agency

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said, poultry owners are encouraged to protect their domestic flocks from potential exposure to wild birds.

"We always recommend good biosecurity for small flocks," Dr. Bret D. Marsh, Indiana state veterinarian, said in a press release. "When something unknown and unforeseen like this happens is when keeping flocks secure really pays off."

BOAH recommended keeping poultry in a fenced space and contained to the coop or barn at night. Chickens shouldn't be fed outdoors where wild birds may also feed. Feed pans and waterers should be cleaned and sanitized.

(Songbirds continued on page 2B)

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# photographic memory

At the age of 21, I left a cowboy job paying \$600 a month to become a field editor for a big livestock newspaper that paid a whopping \$850. They gave me a camera and a car and told me to hit the road covering a three state area devoid of cattle. I was supposed to sell advertising, work ring, write sale reports and take photos. I could IT'S THE PITTS handle the constant traveling, By Lee Pitts hated selling ads but could

write pretty good. I eventually learned how to work ring but the camera remained a foreign object to me. I didn't know an f-stop from a truck stop. Still don't. I've always hated taking photos, or having photos taken of me.

You could say that I have a photographic memory... and the memories are all bad. My least favorite part of the job was going to stock shows, watching the judging and taking photos of the winners hoping to sell ads afterwards featuring the photos I took. Invariably I ended up having to borrow decent photos from fellow road agents because my pictures never turned out. I eventually quit because I couldn't see spending my life waiting for some bull to get his back straight, his ears forward and his back legs positioned so you could see his gearbox, so to speak.

When I started in the business in 1973, the favorite flavor was long and tall, so when I'd go to a breeder's place to take photos I'd lay on the ground looking up at the bull to make him appear taller. It was an extremely dangerous job because I could lay in a red ant hole or fresh cow pie and if a bull got snuffy after I'd chased him around for 45 minutes waiting for him to set his feet right, I was in an especially vulnerable position laying there on the ground. I finally decided that if I was going to get run over by bulls for a living I might as well become a rancher, or a rodeo clown and become semi-famous for something.

I still have nightmares of my worst photographic memory. Now, you must understand that the dream of all good

The suggestions for hobby flock owners have been made out of an

abundance of caution, said Denise Derrer, BOAH communications

director. There have been no reports

of any cases in poultry species, she

As for commercial flock owners,

"keeping wild birds out of contact with

poultry is a normal course of business for those operations," Derrer explained

in an email. "Deterring wildlife is an important part of biosecurity. Birds

Songbirds

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cow photographers is to take a fabulous shot of a really popular bull. You may have noticed that the great photographers put their names in their photos directly under, how should I say this, right under the bull's sheath. (I never put my name on any photos because with my luck the bull would appear to be peeing all over my good name.) Because I lived in the same proximity I frequently had the honor

to take photos of perhaps the greatest Hereford bull in America at the time. If I ever did get a good shot my name would be in every livestock newspaper in the land. The bull was affectionately called "Lerch" by his owner, I suppose because he looked like he was put together by a committee. Lerch may have been ugly but he produced fabulous offspring including Denver Grand Champions.

Lerch used to enjoy toying with me for hours on end. It takes two and sometimes three people to get a good bovine photo. Besides the photographer there's the hazer who walks behind the bull trying to get him to set his legs right, and the third specialist shakes a can of rocks so the bull will put both ears forward. (There's nothing as ugly as a bull or horse with one ear back.) On the rare occasions when Lerch would get his feet set properly he'd put an ear back, or vice versa. I was excited once after a photo session with Lerch thinking I got THE PHOTO, so I rushed home and waited for the photos to come back from the drugstore. The photo was a crime against photography. The feet were just right, the ears were forward but there was a big power pole shooting right up the middle of him from the ground up that made him look like a bull popsicle, or Lerchsicle, as the case may be.

Lerch never did get tired of the game or attempt to run me over. In fact, we became the best of friends. Perhaps it was fitting then that to the best of my knowledge no one ever took a decent photo of Lerch... or of myself for that matter.

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in commercial flocks are not typically exposed to outdoor conditions like small, hobby flock birds are. So, at this point, we don't have particular concerns about the mysterious issue with songbirds affecting our commercial poultry sector." In Indiana, more than 280 cases

of dead or sick songbirds have been reported in more than 50 counties. Gillet said earlier this month. She said the number of reported cases is likely low and the actual number could be in the hundreds or near 1,000.

A July 2 update from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources said the agency had received about 250 reports of dead or sick songbirds it believed are related to the unexplained illness.

Testing is being done at several locations, including the Indiana Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory and the U.S. Geological Survey's National Wildlife Health Center, Gillet said.

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The Moon and Stars

July 21 cool front).

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**Weather Trends** 

Poor Will's Almanack By Bill Felker

Big red seedpods hang from locust branches. Throughout the whole country, more flowers are in bloom now than at any other time of year. Late summer's white snakeroot, poisonous to livestock, is budding in the woods. Blueberries darken and sweeten.

> Milkweed beetles look for milkweed flowers; giant cecropia moths emerge. The first monarch butterfly

caterpillars eat the carrot tops.

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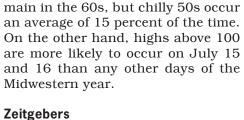
The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, falls into the relatively gentle 20s this week, but Dog Day weather continues to challenge those who stay indoors too much and become susceptible to summer cabin fever.

### In the Field and Garden

The peak period of heat stress has usually begun now for summer crops, and high temperatures turn some pasture grasses dormant.

Although this is typically the driest time of July, sometimes rains can cause soybean root rot and leaf yellowing. San Jose scale and flathead

(Poor Will continued on page 7B)



### (Events in Nature that Tell the Time of

Leaf miners may be turning the locust leaves brown by this date.

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To view draw results, applicants can log in to their license system account or click "View hunt draw results" at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt. From there, applicants should select "Click here" under Reserved Hunts to see the status of registered hunts. The link will show only upcoming hunts an individual has registered for. Logging into their online account is required to see the full history of past hunt registrations.

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Volunteers can help DNR learn more about Indiana's wild turkey populations by reporting turkey broods as of July 1 through August 31. The report form has been improved and updated to be more convenient for volunteers.

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# Northeast of Odon, In \* Sat., July 24, 2021 \* 9 am EST Auction Location: 12904 E. 1650 N. Odon, IN 47562

Directions: From the intersection of Hwy 58 and Hwy 231 at Farlen, In., proceed  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles north on Hwy 231 to CR 1650 N, then west OR 9 miles south of Bloomfield, In on Hwy 231 to CR 1650 N. Just  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles south of Interstate 69.

**Antique Tractor:** Restored John Deere 620, power steering, Roll-a-Matic front end, 3pt, good rubber, showing 5357 hrs, nice looking tractor!!! Restored JD 810 3pt plow, (Sold Separately).

**Tractor:** John Deere 6400L Tractor with JD 640 quick attached loader, FWA, showing 4547 hrs, clean tractor!!

Implements: JD HX10 pull type rotary mower; Frontier 3pt sickle bar 8' mower; Frontier 8' Grader blade; JD 640 rake w/dolly wheel; JD 1610 mnt chisel plow; JD 145 semi mnt plow (4-16"); JD Van Brunt 13-hole wheat drill; 2 flatbed wagons, JD pto manure spreader.

**Truck:** 1986 Chevrolet "Custom Deluxe 30" one ton truck with Cadet 7'6"x10'6" metal flatbed, 4 speed trans, 7.8 Liter V8, AC, GN hitch, dual tires, 46,527 miles, clean truck.

Trailers: 1992 Corn Pro GN 22'+4' Dovetail, 7K tandem axles; 1998 Corn Pro 16' Bumper Hitch

trailer, ramps, 3500lb tandem axles.

Lawn Mowers: JD Z920M Zero Turn, 7 Iron 60" deck, 23.5 hp, showing 558 hrs; JD X540 riding mower 52" deck, showing 612 hrs.

ATV: 2012 John Deere 825l Gator, 4wd, manual tilt bed. 360 hrs. looks sharp!

Tools & Farm Related Items: JD 4400W generator; lawn roller; 12V pull lawn sprayer; Craftsman power washer; 12' fiberglass step ladder; Craftsman 10" band saw, Craftsman tool chest; Stihl battery chain saw; Stihl gas weed eater; hydraulic & floor jacks; portable air compressor; long handle tools; hand & power tools; 3/4" socket set; JD tractor parts; log chains; 2 riding saddles; other items. Antiques & Collectibles: 2 & 3 horse eveners; JD 376 left hand walking plow; Vulcan wood beam walking plow; wheat cradle; Toy tractors & implement (see pics on auction zip); crosscut saw; other items.

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# Nutritional Blending, Inc.

Location: 67895 CR 23, New Paris, Ind.

Directions: ½ mile east of SR 15 on CR 46 to CR 23, then north

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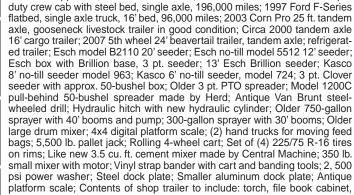
Hyster model 50XL LP gas tow motor with side shift, 6,000 hours; Kamatsu model 20 approx. 4,000 lb. forklift with 8,400 hours; 2001 Ford F350 super











displays; 3' wide aluminum walk ramp; remaining twine, hay/bunker wrap, hay and silo preservative, non-Byron seed and fertilizer inventory.

Auction Note: This is a complete liquidation of Nutritional Blending. Equipment is in good condition.

drill press, misc. parts, hay preservative applicator parts, socket sets and

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### **Poor Will**

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borers are active on flowering fruit trees. In woodlots and towns, walnut caterpillars assault walnut trees.

Commercial tomato, green bean and squash harvests begin in southern counties. In average years, almost all the field corn is tasseling.

Half of the second crop of alfalfa has usually been cut by now - along with almost half the wheat. The first of the oats is typically ripe. One in twenty soybeans could be flowering. The summer potato harvest brings up the potatoes. Cucumber pickle and green pepper picking and packing peaks. Japanese beetles reach major levels in the soybeans.

### **Almanack Classics** A Lesson Learned from Mules By Lois Newman, Seaman, Ohio

Mules had never been a part of my life until the summer a tractor-trailer rolled into our Ohio barnyard to bring cattle from a Montana ranch. That truck was one of a fleet that wove back and forth across the country to pick up and deliver livestock. At stops, the animals were fed, watered and rested.

A group of mules was on board one of the trucks. Although they frisked about and kicked up their heels, the driver told us they had grown old at the Grand Canyon and were on their way to be wagon mules in Georgia. It seemed unfair that those skilled, reliable animals were going to a menial job instead of being allowed to rest in a pasture their last days.

My husband and I had grown old together caring for the family, the farm and each other. Then he became sick and died. My job was gone. Family and friends checked on me and met all my needs, but I felt useless. Finally I realized that life comes in a series of stages, each with its own role to play, and although my role had changed, I could still do something.

I planted seeds in the yard and had goodies to give away. I had always read a lot but now I had time to study. My grandson helped me enroll in a college class and took me with him. I began writing items and stories and had some published.

I was asked to speak at church functions and to school groups. I

wrote long letters to cousins and friends and became closer to them.

Then I made my first trip to the Grand Canyon and saw those famous mules so aptly designed with sinewy strength and tiny feet and the intelligence to trek into that great abyss and safely bring their cargo back to the rim.

I began to question. Is one task more noble than another? I'm still lonely. I miss my husband and the old busy life, but I can touch lives and perhaps make some of them better. The mules and I have grown old. but happiness seems to come from usefulness. I hope those creatures in Georgia are still sending out their raucous hee-haws and kicking up their heels. We are all in this togeth-

### **Poor Will Pays for Your Stories**

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

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S SCKRAM-**BLER**

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Lots of Gold - Sterling Silver - Name Brand Items Assortment of quality furniture, dining room suites, bed-room suites, curios, Rattan patio furniture - household -refrigerator - chest freezer - curved glass china cabinet -cedar chests - several chest of drawers - sofa tables -end & coffee tables - antique Starr Victrola, Richmond, end & coffee tables - antique Starr Victrola, Richmond, IN - Sony B&W vintage portable TV - flat screen TVs - Large Assortment of quality 10, 14, 18 Karat rings, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, diamonds, gems & other stones. Lots of really nice costume jewelry - Collection of Longaberger baskets, pottery & iron stands - New Coach, Michael Kors, Aigner, Liz Clairborn purses - Manolo Blahnik Shoes - Jim Shore Wise Men Figurines - Waterford Crystal Lamps - Official Ash Tray Seoul Olympiad Games 1988 - Noritake - lots of quality cookware - Bose Radio/CD - antique General Electric console radio - hundreds of DVDs, CDs, records - stereos - crock pots - Corning Ware - Pyrex - silverware sets - mid cenpots - Corning Ware - Pyrex - silverware sets - mid century lamp - mid century red lounge chair - mid century record player - vintage doll buggy - hundreds of collectible and primitive items.

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



# **Dotterer Dairy opens farm for** tour and recipe box for baking

For more than 30 years, our local dairy service unit has hosted an annual dairy twilight tour. Well, it didn't happen last year, for obvious reasons, so this year, it is happening and people are excited. I jokingly tell people that everyone should be on some type of a tour about every five years because you get stuff picked up, cleaned up, spruced up and painted up. Landscaping gets done, driveways get graveled, and walls get washed and whitewashed.

This year the tour is scheduled for July 20 from 5 to 9 p.m. and is hosted by RMD Dairy Ltd located at 10052 Easton Road, Rittman, Ohio. RMD Dairy is owned and operated by Richard, Mark and Matthew Dotterer and families. The Dotterers have 600 cows and 550 replacements. They farm 2,000 acres with other family members working as Dotterer Brothers. In 1995, the current milking parlor was constructed and the free stall barn was built in 2000. But in 2015, the farm took a different direction as they began construction on a facility to house six robotic milking units. The first milking in the completed robot barn was in January 2018 and in June of this year, two more robots went online.

During the twilight tour visitors will have a chance to tour the farm, meet the Dotterer family, visit with more than 30 vendors and thanks to the generous support from the sponsors, meal tickets will be available for a variety of food trucks. Milk, cheese, and ice cream will also be available. The event is free and open to the public.

As the Dotterers are opening up their farm, Mrs. Dotterer opened her recipe box to share a few family favorites. Breakfast burritos are a favorite of the milkers, as they make a quick and hearty snack. The monster cookies and chocolate chip cookies are family favorites and also earned praise from Mark Dotterer's teammates when he took them to football practice. Mark added the cookies are particularly good with a cold glass of milk. So until next time, simply cook.

STEVE HEIL - AUCTIONEER #AU09100061



### **Breakfast Burritos**

1 pound of sausage, browned and drained

Mix together

12 eggs

6 tablespoons milk

½ cup salsa (optional) 2 cups chedder cheese

20-24 flour tortillas

Scramble eggs, stir in sausage and cheese. Warm tortillas in microwave to soften until flexible. Place ½ cup egg mixture into the tortillas. Roll up the tortillas and place on a greased

cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

You can also wrap them in foil and freeze for a quick snack during busy times. If you are using frozen burritos, remove them from the freezer and wrap them in a paper towel and microwave for 1 minute. (Mrs. Dotterer says she keeps a supply of breakfast burritos in the farm freezer for a quick snack for their farm employees.)

### **Breakfast Sandwiches**

12 Bagels

18 eggs

34 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt

Pepper to taste

18 slices of bacon, fried, drained and cut in half

12 slices of American cheese

Butter spread

1 stick butter, melted

1 tablespoon spicy mustard

1 teaspoon poppy seeds

1 teaspoon onion powder

1 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix eggs, milk, salt and pepper, thoroughly. In a large (10 x 15 inch)

(Cook continued on page 9B)

### **ABSOLUTE AUCTION**

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### TRUCKS, TRAILERS, ATV'S, SKID STEER EQUIP.

2018 Dodge Ram 3500 Laramie Long Horn edition dually, Cummins Turbo diesel, 4x4, 4 door, leather, sunroof, fully loaded, 31,000 miles (some body damage on rear fenders); 2019 Big Tex 40 ft. (35+5) g-neck 12.5 ton, dual tandem, dual jacks, full width ramps-like brand new; 2003 28 ft. enclosed trailer w/ramp door; 2000 GMC 3500 diesel flatbed truck; Bobcat 5600 turbo 4x4 all wheel steer, hi-flow hyd. w/bucket; J.D. Gator XUV 550 camo, alum. wheels-need starter; J.D. Gator CS-needs work; Tow Motor LP gas hard tire forklift; 1000 gal. fuel tank w/pump; 6-storage containers; Skidsteer attach.: 4 ft. ditch/bank mower, Xterra BMX mix and go concrete mixer, 5 ft. bushhog, 7 ft. harley rake, pallet forks; fence unroller, trailer mover, tipper dumpster, post driver, post hole digger, trencher; Also Selling: Commercial Restaurant Equip., Ornamental Driveway Gates, Lots of Hand, shop & Power Tools, Sev. very nice Animal Cages, Priefert & Tarter panels, & Equip. ~ Go to heilauction.com for full ad, terms & pictures~

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190K Miles: 2005 Cat 287B Track Skidloader, 80" Cat Bucket, 2700 Hrs, 1 OWNER; Blue Diamond Model 103650, 42" HD Brush Chopper; Dixie Chopper XXW4600 Lawn Mower, 72" Deck; 1993 Chevy C20 Panel Van 101 K Miles.

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998 AGCO-Allis 9745, 32 Speed Trans. w/Shuttle Shift, 3 Hyd. Remotes, Front Wts., 18.4-R42 Rear Tires & Hub Mnt. Duals, 2,464 Hrs., Ser. No.: G187028 976 Allis Chalmers 7000, Cab, 2 hyd. Remotes, 18.4-34 Rear Tires, 6,892 Hrs., Ser. No.: 260947-01

### J.D. COMBINE & HEADS

2005 John Deere 9560 STS Combine, Greenstar Ready, Chopper, Rock Trap, J&M Bin Extension, Long Unloading Auger, 24.5-32 Drive Tires, 14.9-24 Steer Tires, 2,949 Engine Hours, 1948 Separator Hours, Ser. No.: S710926

1999 John Deere 693 Poly Corn Head, 6-30", Hyd. Deck Plates, Knife Rolls,

2008 John Deere 625F HydraFlex Grain Platform, 25ft., Full Finger Auger, Hyd. Fore & Aft, 1-1/2" Knife, Folding Poly End Dividers, Poly Bottom, Stubble Lights. Ser. No.: F725307, (Very Nice) E-Z Trail 672 Head Transport Trailer, 30ft.

### **PLANTERS**

2011 Massey Ferguson/White 8222 Flex Planter, 12-30", Hyd. Front Fold, Insecticide, Yetter Trash Wheels & No-Till Coulters, 1,000 P.T.O. Hyd. Pump, Corn & Bean Discs, SM 400 Monitor, Seed Firmers, (Very Clean), Ser. No.: AGCW82220BH222147

1999 Kinze 2600 Split-Row Planter, 12/24 Row, No-Till Coulters on All 24 Rows, Trash Wheels & Smart Insecticide Boxes on 12 Corn Rows, Finger Pick-Up, Corn & Bean Meters, KPMII Monitor, Ser. No.: 613704

**GRAIN DRILL** John Deere 750 Grain Drill, 15ft. Front Dolly Wheels, No Till, 2 Bar Coil Tine Harrow, New Seed Boots, Ser. No.: 009240

**SEED TENDER** Clarks Ag "Easi Load" 3 Box Seed Tender, Honda Gas Engine w/Elect.

Start, Seed Inoculator, Plastic Auger TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 2015 Kuhn/Krause "6205 Landsman"

Soil Finisher, 24ft., w/24/7 - 3 Bar Coil Tine Harrow & Rolling Basket, Ser. No.: 6205-24-A0112, (Like New) D.M.I. Tiger-Mate II Field Cultivator, 26-1/2ft. 5 Bar Spike Harrow, Ser. No. 821457

John Deere 630 Tandem Disk, 24-1/2ft. 7-1/4" Spacings, Hyd. Fold, Hyd. Leveling, Ser.No.: 003601 I.H. 181 Rotary Hoe, 30ft., Hyd./Flat Fold

McFarlane Model HDL 28-8, 8 Bar Harrow on Cart. 28ft. 9in., Hvd. Lift. Manual Fold, Ser. No.: 5545

D.M.I. "Chizl Champ" 11 Shank Chisel

Glencoe Rear Mnt. Cultivator, 12-30" Krause Model 14 Tandem Disk, 25ft., 9" Front Spacings, Narrow Rear Spacings Ser. No.: 3867, (Needs Repair)

### **GRAIN WAGONS**

4- Killbros 1055 Grain Wagons, 550Bu., Roll Tarps, Side/Center Unload Chute, 425/65R22.5 Tires, (1 w/Fenders), (Very Good)

2- Ficklin 435 Side Unload Boxes on Kewanee 47 Gears, 12.5L15 Tires 2- Bradford 240-316 Side Unload Boxes on Kory & Huskee Gears, 11L-15

Killbros 350 Side Unload Box on Huskee T-10 Gear, 12.5L-15 Tires, Tarp Bows Ficklin 231 Side Unload Box on Kory 6072 Gear, 12.5L-15 Tires

Sudenga Hyd. Seed Auger, 14ft., Steel Auger w/Brush Flighting, (For Side Unload Wagons), Telescoping Spout Buerkens Galvanized Flare Box on Rubber Tire Gear, w/Hoist

### **GRAIN AUGERS**

randt 1070 Swing Away Auger, 10"x70', 540 P.T.O., Hyd. Lift, Manual Swing, XL Low Profile Hopper

Hutchinson 8" x 60' Swing Away Auger,

Hutchinson 8"x60' P.T.O., Straight Auger, (Older)

### **MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

John Deere 709 Rotary Mower Woods 7ft, Rotary Mower Schumacher SE4020 Rolling Battery Charger, (Used Once)

Mr. Heater 75.000 B.T.U. Torpedo Heater, (New in Box) Bergman Agri-Speed Hitches: (2-

Receiver Hitches & 3- Wagon Tongue Wheatheart Hyd. Sectional Sweep

Auger 2- 3 Point Quick Hitches

Farmall 2 Point (Fast Hitch) Drawbar Kory Wagon Tongue, (Extendable) Tractor Weights: AGCO Suitcase Style, Front End

Weights 10- John Deere Suitcase Weights 12- I.H. Rear Wheel (Whole) Weights

Planter Accessories: 24- Martin Spike Closing Wheels 12- Covering Chains w/Brackets, (Never

### Neighbor Will Also Sell:

1,000 Gal. Fuel Tank, (Skid Style) w/Fill-Rite Elect. Pump & Meter 100 Gal. Fuel Transfer Tank w/12 Volt

Pump Wooden Flare Box Wagon on R.T. Gear w/End Gate Seeder

Coleman "Power Mate" 5,000 Watt Generator

Lincoln 225 Amp./AC Welder 2- Lg. Anvils

3/4" Drive Socket Set w/Ratchet J.D. Mud Scraper (For 50, 60 & 70  $\,$ Series Combines) 4- John Deere Rear Wheel Weights

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AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: This is a very nice line of equipment. Most items are field ready and in good condition! A small number of additional miscellaneous items not listed. Please be on time! View photos and get link for online bidding @www.bradleyauctionsinc.com & plan to attend!! Lunch Stand and Restrooms on Site!

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### Cook Simply

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baking pan, melt ¾ stick of butter. Bake in oven 15 to 20 minutes or until firm. Cut the egg mixture into squares to fit the bagels.

Prepare the butter spread by mixing the butter spread ingredients together.

Making the sandwich: layer the egg mixture, cheese slice and three half strips of bacon on the bagel half. Spread the butter mixture on the bagel top. Wrap the bagel in foil and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Sandwiches can also be refrigerated overnight. If they are refrigerated, remove from the refrigerator and bake in a 350 degree preheated oven for 30 minutes.

### **Chocolate Chip Cookies**

½ cup soft butter

½ cup butter flavored Crisco TM

¾ cup brown sugar 1/4 cup white sugar

3.4 oz dry instant vanilla pudding

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs 2 1/4-2 3/4 cup flour

1 teaspoon soda

1 12 ounce bag chocolate chips

Blend butter and Crisco TM together. Add sugars, pudding and vanilla. Beat in eggs. Add flour and baking soda. Add chocolate chips. Place on a baking sheet and bake at 360 degrees for 8-9 minutes.

### **Monster Cookies**

½ cup butter

1 ½ cup Jif Peanut Butter

1 cup white sugar

1 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon white corn syrup 2 teaspoons baking soda

4 ½ cup oatmeal

1 cup chocolate chips

3 Eggs

Beat butter and peanut butter together. Add sugars, vanilla and corn syrup. Beat in the eggs. Add the baking soda and oatmeal. Don't over add oatmeal or the cookies will get dry. Preheat oven to 340 degrees. Drop by spoon fulls on to baking sheets. Bake for 8 ½-9 minutes.

### Massachusetts bill seeks to create more secure egg supply chain

Senate has approved legislation designed to create a more secure egg supply chain and raise the state's farm animal welfare standards to be on a par with other states.

upgrade The bill would Massachusetts' egg production law created by a successful 2016 ballot question - to create predictability and certainty by mirroring even stronger national United Egg Producers cage-free guidelines. Supporters of the bill say those guidelines have been adopted by leading retailers, producers and other states.

Massachusetts voters in 2016 overwhelmingly passed what at the time was the strongest law for farm

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BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts animals in U.S. history, known as Question 3.

> Since then, retailers, producers and other states mandated even stronger standards in the shift to cage-free conditions for hens. The legislation passed by the Senate updates existing state law to meet the new standards. The bill has the backing of the animal welfare groups that supported the 2016 ballot question.

> "With this bill, Massachusetts would join leading retailers, producers and other states in taking action to prevent cruelty to farm animals," Democratic Senate President Karen Spilka said in statement. "Upgrading conditions for egg-laying hens will keep our farms in line with cage-free standards and ensure the stability of Massachusetts' egg supply."

The bill now heads to the Massachusetts House Representatives.

### **ED LEWIS RETIREMENT AUCTION** NO RESERVE FARM CLOSEOUT

4269 Bible Grove Lane, Louisville, IL Saturday, July 24, 2021 • 11:00 A.M.

4 miles east of Rt. 45 on the Bible Grove Rd or 4 miles west of the Clay-City Dieterich blacktop on the Bible Grove Rd. Tractors - 2012 John Deere 9460R 4x4 tractor 1,850 hours, 460 original hp, chipped approx 50hp increase, 710/70R42 Firestone dual 70%, serial 1RW9460RHCP004587; 2014 John Deere 8335R FWA tractor, 1,339hours, IVT transmission, ILS, Michelin 480/80R50 rear duals 85%, front duals 380/8R38 70%, 8 front wts serial 1 RW8335RPED084327; 2014 John Deere 8320R FWA tractor 1,195 hours, IVT transmission, ILS, Firestone 480/80R50 rear duals 85%, Front duals 420/85R34 70% serial 1RW8320RKED095895; 1956 Farmall 200, new tires & battery box 4-cylinder engine & sickle mower; 1946 John Deere H 2-cylinder, hand start good tires; 2016 Iron Wolf 1200 dirt scoop, 12-yard, serial 1216220; John Deere MT tractor 2-cylinder, electric start, good tread; John Deere A tractor 2-cylinder, electric start, \$4,000 in parts recently, good tread; 1941 John Deere B tractor 2-cylinder, electric start, good tread. *Planter, Tillage* Equipment, Farm Equipment - 2011 John Deere 1790 16-31 split row planter, liquid fertilizer, every other row shut off, variable rate shut off serial 1A01790CCBA745130. Past 3 years total of 2,500 acres; 2020 Great Plains Turbo Max 30' 3000 TM used only on 2000 acres 1 owner serial GPC8291H; 2020 KBH Tender semi-trailer two 3000-gallon tanks, Honda GX390 John Blue Steel pump, Chem inductor; J&M 1050 Grain Storm auger cart Firestone 900/60R32 w/ cales serial 2120; Hurricane 3PT 26 ditcher; Unverferth 3750 seed runner w/Honda GX340 engine serial D54130202; 2016 John Deere 2100 11 shank inline ripper, used on 1200 total acres, serial 1A82100XCG0765191; 33-ft Unverferth 1225 double rolling baskets, gooseneck hitch; Case IH 496 24-ft disk. Semi & Trailers - 2016 International 9900i SFA 6x4 Semi Day cab 44,338 miles rebuilt title, Cummins ISX 15 450hp motor engine serial 79809979, solid truck, ru, vin 3HSDMAPR4GN740031; 2018 Timpte Aluminum hopper bottom trailer 2 axle, 2 hopper 24.5'x8.25', 10'4" HT, Vin 1TDH40025KB162609; 2003 Atoka Lowboy semi-trailer, 17 ft belly, 16-ft rear deck, 5 ft dove tail, and 9 ft front deck. *Combine, Attachments & Sprayer* - 2015 John Deere S660 combine 4wd 1,201 engine hrs. & 836 Sep. hours, chipped 50 more hp, Good Year 520/85R serial 1H0S660SKE0775088; 2008 John Deere 608C 8 row corn head, chopping knives, used on 400 acres each year the last 5 years, serial H0608CC725363; Unverferth HT-30 head cart serial A45560651; 2013 John Deere 635 35ft Flex Draper platform, used on 400 acres each year the last 5 years serial 1 H0635FDVD0755830: Unverferth WS-36 Head Cart serial A63360137: 2005 John Deere 4720 sprayer 2.536 hrs. 800-gal poly tank, 90 ft booms serial N04720X005002. *Track hoe/Excavator, Dozer/Crawler & Stump grinder* - 2018 Deere 210G LC Track hoe - Excavator 1 owner 902 hours, hydraulic thumb 3 buckets, 12-inch, 36 inch, and 60-inch, serial 1FF210GXPJF526485; 2015 Deere 700K LGP Dozer Crawler 766 hrs. 6-way blade, limb risers, 1 owner serial 1T0700KXEFF275598; Work Saver pto stump grinder. *Misc. Farm Equipment* - Frontier 10 ft blade, RB1210; 2 Michelin 380/85-R30 radials, great shape; 10 weights w/brackets for 50 series John Deere; Pallet fork holder for mini bulk bags; 3 pt. 14 ft root rake; 159-gal fuel tank; 60-gal wet kit tank; 159-gal fuel tank; 4 heavy duty I-Beams, 42 footers. GPS/Receivers - John Deere 2630 screen- PCGU24D474798; John Deere 2630 screen, serial PCGU2UK70914; John Deere 2600 screen; John Deere 6000 globe; John Deere 3000 globe, serial PCGT3TA689700; John Deere ITC globe, serial PCGT01C5266TS; Do not be late - no small items!

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# SALE CALENDAR

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JUL 15 DECATUR, INDIANA: R & M Landscaping — Ness Bros. Auctioneers. Tractors, trucks, trailers, lawn equipment, tools, more.. 10 am

JUL 17 ANDERSON, INDIANA: Walters Mark Volk Auctioneer. Personal property.. 12 noon SEE AD ON PAGE 10B

JUL 17 CHARLESTOWN, INDIANA: Tim Stark — Heil's Auction Service. Real estate and personal property.. 9 am SEE **AD ON PAGE 8B** 

JUL 17 FLAT ROCK, INDIANA: Leap Estate — Owens Auction Service. Farm equipment.. 11 am SEE AD ON PAGE

JUL 17 FOWLER, INDIANA: Gwilliam Estate — Larry Scherer Auctioneer. Tillage equipment, trucks, shop tools.. 10:30 am EST

JUL 17 GREENVILLE, OHIO: Gurklies and others — Kirby Lyons Auctioneer. Farm equipment, vehicles, trailers, tools, misc.. 9 am SEE AD ON PAGE 10B

JUL 17 OKEANA, OHIO: Starr & others — Walnut Harvest Auctions. Farm equipment, household, misc.. 10 am

JUL 18 OLIVET, MICHIGAN: Yost — Brian Hasty Auction Co.. JD tractors, equipment, household.. 10:30 am

JUL 20 NEW PARIS, INDIANA: Nutritional Blending, Inc. — Hahn Auctioneers. Forklifts, trucks, trailers, seeders, equipment.. 12 noon SEE AD ON PAGE

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

JUL 21 MARION, INDIANA: Field Estate and others — Price-Leffler Auctioneers. Personal property.. 5:30 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 7B

### James Cawthorn FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

No Buyer's Premium SAT., JULY 24 - 10:00 A.M. 2221 E. 1750 N. SUMMITVILLE, IN 46070

North of Summitville on CR 150 E to Joyner Rd., then east to

CR 200 E., then north to CR 1750 N., then east to 2221 E. 1977 JD 4030 Diesel Tractor, SN 4030H0159242, WF, Quad Range, suitcase & rear weights, CAH, air not working; 1984 JD 6020 Diesel Combine, SN HO6620X600166, weights,

CAH, nice combine; JD 215 15' Grain Head, SN 279001H flex cutter bar; JD 6-30 Corn Head, SN 466520, low profile; 1951 JD A, NF, hydraulics; JD 7000 6-30 Max-Emerge Planter, SN 08290A, herbicide; JD 5 Row splitter for the 6 row planter, creates 15" bean rows; Hinniker 24' pull type hydraulic fold field cultivator, spike tooth drag; Remingler Harrow Cart, 24' hydraulic fold single row rolling basket; JD 450 5-16 semi-mount high clarence plow, nice; (2) 4 bottom plows; (2) Kilbros. 350 bushel gravity wagons w/side extensions, HD gears, 20" tires, nice; IH pull type chisel plow, 10'; Taylor Way 12' pull type field cultivator w/spike tooth drag; Kewanee Model 430 6 row rotary hoe, 3 pt. Brillion cultipacker w/transport; culti-packer; John Deere 6-30 3pt. cultivator, rolling fenders; King-Cutter 6' single spindle 3 pt. rotary mower; 3 pt. grader blade; IH 12' wheel disc; pull type dual tank sprayer, boom; David Bradley ground drive manure spreader; farm wagon w/sides; JD 317 lawn tractor 48" cut; addle tanks; old hay rake iron wheels; log chains; wagor loads of farm miscellaneous.

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. Photos on www.priceleffler.com



JUL 22 OSGOOD, INDIANA: Mink Farms 194 — Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc., Real estate., 6 pm SEE AD ON PAGE 5B

JUL 24 LOUISVILLE, ILLINOIS: Ed Lewis Schmid Auction. Reitrement auction. farm equipment.. 11 am SEE AD ON PAGE 9B

JUL 24 CEDAR LAKE. INDIANA: Neitzel Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.. Farm equipment.. 10:30 am CST **SEE AD ON PAGE 11B** 

JUL 24 ODON, INDIANA: Hadler Estate J. Yagle Auction Serice. Antique tractor, tractor, implements, truck, trailers, other.. 9 am EST SEE AD ON PAGE 6B

JUL 24 SUMMITVILLE, INDIANA: James Cawthorn — Price-Leffler Auctioneers. Farm equipment.. 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE 10B

JUL 27 STREATOR, ILLINOIS: Vial — Bradlevs Auction Service, Farm equipment, misc., 10 am SEE AD ON PAGE

JUL 27 MITCHELL. INDIANA: Parks Estate — Beckort Auctons, LLC. Online Only, farm equipment.. no time goven **SEE AD ON PAGE 11B** 

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### **Tim & Jody Walters** PUBLIC AUCTION

Antique Hit and Miss Engine w/16ft Trailer, 1955 Chris Craft Boat Model 18ft Sea Skiff CC Centennial Barrel Back with Trailer, Unusual-Large Castle Doors, Tools, Boating Motor and Accessories, Primitives, Trailer Full of Furniture, Collectibles including 200+ Collector Plates, More to be Uncovered! A fun 'Country' Auction! NOTE: See Picture Gallery!

Auction Date: SAT., JULY 17th @ 12 NOON ADDRESS: 4493 E. 650 NORTH, ANDERSON, IN 46012 Take 500E (County Line Rd.) to 650N Head West to Auction!

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Note: Hit and Miss Engine w/Trailer and Castle Doors Sell with Reserve. Chris Craft Boat and all other Personal Property Sell to Top Bidder!

# PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 17 @ 11 AM

Location: 10 miles southeast of Shelbyville, IN on Hwy. 9 to C.R. 750 south, then east on 750 south 1 mile to C.R. 250 east, then south to sale at 7765 S C.R. 250 E

### FLAT ROCK, IN 47234

TRACTORS: JD 6430 Premium MFWD w/JD 310 loader & bale spear, 712 hrs., 160/85R38 tires; JD 5085 E MFWD w/389 hrs., 16.9/30 tires; Massey Ferguson 65, 3pt., PS, 14.9-28 tires; Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe w/2038 hrs., 13.6-28 tires; COMBINE/HEADS: Case IH 2144 AFS w/3626/2966 hrs.; Case IH 1020 15' grain table; Case IH 1063 corn head; Case IH 1043 corn head; TILLAGE: JD 2623VT 20' 9", hyd. round bar rolling baskets; Krause 6161 22' field cultivator w/5-bar harrow; IH 490 21' disc; Landoll 1200 7-shank disc chisel; MISC EQUIP-

type Bush Hog; Progressive TD65 finish mower; Killbros 350 bu. gravity bed wagon w/10R22.5 wheels & tires; 3 Killbros 250 bu. gravity bed wagons & other 250 bu. gravity bed wagon; New Holland 56B rake; Hesston Stakhand 10; 3pt. stack mover; Farm King 960 3pt. snowblower w/hyd. chute; Westfield WR100-41 10hp. single phase auger; suitcase & wheel weights; 18.4-34 & 12-38 duals; misc. implement tires & tarps; scaffolding

MENT: Schulte FX-1800 batwing (New); 7' pull-

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### LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 2021 @ 9:00 AM Doors Open at 8:00 AM

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Preview on Friday, July 16th from 12:00 to 5:00

18 TRACTORS - COMBINE - FARM EQUIPMENT - VEHICLES - TRAILERS - TOOLS & EQUIPMENT - JEEPS - M.G.B.'s - MISCELLANEOUS \*\*NOT MANY SMALL ITEMS - PLEASE BE ON TIME\*\*













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tor, 2 W.D., Wide Front, P.S., Open Station, Hyd. Remotes, 3-Point, 16.9-28 Rubber, 1,186 hours, super nice tractor, looks like new, Serial #: 1PY5065EHCB008671; Case I.H. MX 110 Diesel Tractor, 2 W.D., Wide Front, P.S., Open Station, Hyd. Remotes, 3-Point, 18.4R-38 Rubber, only 2,056 hours, very nice tractor, super sharp, runs great, (6) Front Suitcase Weights, Serial #: JJA0085607; 1990 John Deere 8760 4-Wheel Drive Tractor, 2-Owner, 9,333 hours, 3-Point, 3-Remotes, Duals, 18.4-42 Rubber, new Hydro Pump, many new Lines & Hoses, Heat & Air, Full View Cab, original Paint, super sharp tractor, runs great, don't miss this sharp unit; large Deglman Snow Plow & Accessories to fit 8760 Tractor (sells separately).

COMBINE - HEADS - HEADER CART: Case I.H. 1620 Diesel Combine, Axial Flow, Hydrostat, 23.1-26 good Rubber, runs great, 3,532 hours; Case I.H. # 1043 4-Row 30" Corn Head; Case I.H. # 1020 15 ft. Grain Head; Easy Trail # 680 Header Cart, Adjustable I. Beam Platform, Adjustable Tongue, like new

VINTAGE RESTORED TRACTORS: 1946 Farmall "H" Gas Tractor, Narrow Front, Lights, good Rubber, good Paint, 2-Owners, runs & looks great; 1946 Farmall "B" Gas Tractor, Narrow Front, Lights, good Paint, like new Rubber all around, runs & looks great; 1949 Farmall "C" Gas Tractor, Narrow Front, Lights, good Paint, like new Rubber all around, runs & looks great; 1952 Farmall "Super A" Gas Tractor, Wide Front, Lights, good Paint, like new Rubber, very sharp, runs & looks great.

UTILITY TRACTORS: Kubota B-6100-E Diesel Utility Tractor, 2 W.D., P.S., 3-Point Hitch, PTO, Turf Tires, looks & runs good; Farm Pro 2420 Diesel Utility Tractor, 2 W.D., 4-Speed Trans. with Hi/Lo, 3-Point, PTO, Lights, 8.3-24 Rubber, Canopy Roof, runs good, Red & White; Mitsubishi Diesel Utility Tractor, Satoh S-370, 3-Point, PTO, Hi/Lo Trans., Turf Tires. FORD TRACTORS: Ford 801 Jubilee Diesel Tractor, W. Front, P.S., 3-Point, PTO, Lights, Rear Wheel Weights, Front Bumper, runs good; Ford 800 Jubilee Gas Tractor, W. Front, 3-Point, PTO, 13.6-28 excellent rear Rubber, runs good; Ford 800 Jubilee Gas Tractor, W. Front, 3-Point, PTO, Front Bumper, runs; Ford 600 Gas Backhoe, W. Front, runs & works, newer Hyd. Tank; (2) Ford 800 Gas Golden Jubilee Tractors (barn finds) not running, both need work but very restorable.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS: (2) Allis Chalmers "WD-45" Gas Tractors, Wide Fronts, (1) with P.S., original condition (barn finds), not running but probably will.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Great Plains (solid stand 10) 10 ft. Pull Type Grain Drill, super condition, Serial #: GP28570; John Deere 7000 4-Row 30" Planter with Liq. Fertilizer; John Deere #714 Hyd. Disc Chisel Mulch Tiller, 7-Shanks with Lights & Manual, like new; John Deere 3-Point 14' Cultivator with Kasco Harrow; International #37 10' Hydraulic Wheel Disc; I.H. #710 4/16's 4-Btm. Plow with Auto Spring Reset & Buster Bar; Brillion 12 ft. Cultipacker; Pull Type Sprayer with 300 Gal. Poly Tank & 25 ft. Boom Span; I.H. #30 H. Duty 8 ft. 3-Point Grader Blade, Woods Cadet 7 ft. Pull Type PTO Rotary Mower; Killbros #350 B.U. Hopper Wagon, Side Dump, Floaters, 10-Ton Gears; J&M #250-7 B.U. Hopper Wagon, Side Dump, Floaters, nice Hopper; 14 ft. Wood Flatbed Wagon with Sides, Wood Running Gears, Steel Spoke Wheels; Woods R.M.-59 5 ft. 3-Point PTO Finish Mower; 3-Point Boom Pole; 3-Point PTO Posthole Auger; 6 ft. 3-Point Grader Blade; 6 ft. 3-Point PTO SM-180 Finish Mower

TRAILERS: 2017 Quality Steel 8 ft. wide x 16 ft. Hydraulic Dump Trailer with 12 ft. Bed, H. Duty 8000 lb. payload Cap., 6,000 lb. Tandem Axles, 8-Lug Wheels, Side Boards, Ramps, Roll Tarp, very nice trailer, Serial #: 5LEB1D229H1178320; Homemade 7 ft. wide x 28 ft. long Steel Frame Trailer, Tandem Axle, Wood Slatted Floor, pulls great, ideal for hauling hay or straw; 5 ft. wide x 6 ft. long Steel 2-Wheel Utility Trailer; 4 ft. wide x 12 ft. long Steel 2-Wheel Utility Trailer with Plywood Floor; 7 ft. wide x 9 ft. long 2-Wheel Steel Motorcycle Trailer; 2-Wheel Car Tow Dolly; 7 ft. wide x 16 ft. long Tandem Axle Steel Frame Equipment Trailer with Heavy Wood Plank Floor & Elec. Winch.

TRAVEL TRAILER: 1999 Cherokee Lite 21 ft. Travel Trailer by Forest River, Tandem Axle, Roof Air, Awning, sleeps 4, Front Queen Bed, Mid Galley Kitchen, Dinette, Stove & Oven, Refrigerator/Freezer, Microwave Oven, Stereo, Stabilizer Jacks, super sharp, Teal & White.

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### FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Sat, July 24 • 10:30am CST | 15421 W 133rd Ave Cedar Lake, IN



tractor, powershift, 480/80R46 duals, 420/90R30 fronts, 4 remotes, pto kit (large & small 1000 & 540), quick hitch, **580 Super K loader backhoe,** 17.5L-24 tires, Ext-α-hoe, bucket • 4' Case ditch bucket • 2015 Apache AS 720 380/80R38 fronts, 750 gal tank, 60/90 boom, fenders, fence row nozzles, auto steer, section control, Raven controller, heated & cooled seat, ONLY 665 hrs

18.4-26 rears, chopper, Mauer Bin ext., (1) owner, 1756 eng 1011 sep • 2011 John Deere 608C corn head, hyd stripper plates, stalk stompers on every row • 2004 John Deere 625F flex grain head • Unverferth HT25 head tandem truck, DT 466, automatic, air ride, alum rims, tires, air assist steering, 261,573 miles, Kann 20' alum + 5' tandem dual wheel trailer, 20,000 lb, beaver tail, ramps, pintel hitch, alum tool box

8313 28% applicator, 1350 gal, 46" tires, Raven 450 monitor • Unverferth 2755 XL Seed Runner, hyd doors,

• 2008 CASE IH Magnum 305 MFWD tractor, powershift, roll tarp, talc inductor, Honda motor, remote, (Bought 480/80R50 duals, 380/80R38 front duals, inside rear new in 2017) • 24' Unverferth 120 seed conveyor, hyd weights, 10 front weights, 4 remotes, pto, quick hitch, drive, transport • 25' Sunflower 6333 soil finisher, 6 2027 hrs • 2011 CASE IH Magnum 290 MFWD tractor, bar high residue harrow • 24' McFarlane Incite 5024 powershift, 480/80R46 duals, 380/80R34 front duals, vertical tillage tool, hyd adj gang front & rear, 3 bar rear weights, 10 front weights, 4 remotes, pto, quick harrow, rear basket • 5 shank DMI 2500 inline ripper, hitch, 1423 hrs • 2011 CASE IH Magnum 290 MFWD 3pt • 15' Kewanee cultimulcher, hyd teeth • 15' John Deere 400 rotary hoe

• Killbros 1820 grain cart, 900/60-32 tires, auto oiler, roll 1627 hrs • 420/90R30 front duals & spacers • CASE tarp • (2) Killbros 385 gravity wagons, KB 1386 gears, 22.5 tires, roll tarps • 12' Industurias America 12 hyd street pads, 4 in 1 bucket, 4459 hrs • 24" Case backhoe box blade • (14) Case IH & (8) White suitcase weights • 10' Bush Hog 3610 rotary mower w/ right hand wing • sprayer, Cummins motor, JCB 4sp, 380/90R46 rears, Woods Brushbull BB72 rotary mower, 3pt, (like new) • 9 Woods SS108-2 double auger snow blower, hyd spout, 540 pto • 1000 gal Blue SS skid tank • (4) 2500 gal Ace Roto Mold poly-tanks • 2100 gal poly tank • Briggs 9.0 • 2011 John Deere 9570 STS combine, 520/85R38 duals, motor, Pacer pump, F/S hose reel w/2" hose • Briggs 8.5 hp motor, Pacer pump, on wooden platform • Portable gas transfer pump, on cart • 2" fertilizer hoses & fittings 15"-12"-10"-8"-6" plastic drainage tile & assorted fittings • Ingersoll Rand 1" & ¾" air impact wrenches • cart • EZ Trail 672 head cart • 2003 International 4400 Metric & Standard 1" impact sockets • ½" & 1" adapter & assorted sockets • 1" breakover bar, rachet, socket set • 22.5 tires, 254,777 miles, 2012 Kann 20' alum bed, twin (2) Craftsman ¾ drive socket sets • Craftsman & Tekton ram hoist, roll tarp, sharp truck • 1995 International standard tap & die sets • Tekton metric tap & die set 4900 tandem truck, DT 466, 6sp w/low, air ride, 22.5 • Craftsman die grinder & heads • Milwaukee ¾" & ½" elec drills • Milwaukee right angle drill • Milwaukee 12 bed, roll tarp • 2004 International 4300 dump truck, DT volt driver/drill • Larin 3 ½ ton floor jack • Larin 20 ton 466, 6sp, 22.5 tires, 254,889 miles, 10' American steel air bottle jack • Larin 20 ton bottle jack • Handyman dump bed & hoist • 1980 Chevrolet C70 dump truck, jack • (2) Lincoln grease guns • EZ oil shuttle • DeWalt 5sp, 108,851 miles, 10' bed & hoist • 2006 Trailerman 20' 20V circular saw, sawsall, drill set • Ryobi 10" miter saw • Delta 4" belt 6" disc sander • Craftsman circular saw • Cordless & elec buffers • Bead breaker • Berger 135 • 2017 12/24 Kinze 3600 planter, air seed delivery, no- transit & alum tripod • Farmex moisture tester • Graco till, pneumatic down pressure, less than 1200 acres • Magnum Pro7 paint sprayer • IH truck headlights & 2012 16x30 Massey Ferguson 8800 front fold planter, mirrors • C-IH MX230 seat & back • (5) New DMI ripper pneumatic down pressure, row cleaners, 700 gal fert teeth • JD air drill parts • Log chains, binders, cable • tank, single disc fert (excellent) • 2012 17 shank FAST Speedco quick hitch • (2) 11L 15SL tires, 6 bolt rims • 22.5 wagon tire & rim • 17.5 LR 24 used backhoe tires

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### Minnesota pastures the impact of a dry June

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - June's dry state's pastures are in good condition weather has impacted Minnesota's pastures, and may soon force cattle farmer to make tough decisions before they run out of grass.

Cattle veterinarian and University of Minnesota extension educator Joe Armstrong said those decisions include possibly weaning calves early to lower the amount of energy cows need, or selling cattle early to reduce the size of the herd, the Star Tribune reported.

Minnesota is abnormally dry. A majority of the state is declared to be in a moderate or severe drought, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor at the University of Nebraska.

Monday's crop report from the USDA said roughly half of Minnesota's pasture and range land is in very poor or poor condition. Only 14 percent of the and none were deemed excellent for the week ending Sunday, the USDA said.

"At this point, if we get rain, it may help regrowth a little bit, but we've lost so much that even a decent amount of rain is just not going to benefit the crop this year," Armstrong said.

Jared Luhman, who raises Red Angus with his family near Goodhue, said he's never experienced anything like this, and his dad told him this is the worst it's been since the drought of 1988. Their pasture usually gets 60 percent of its grass growth in May and June before conditions dry out in July, Luhman said.

"But we are already dry in what is usually the wet season, so we don't know what that means for the rest of the year," he said.

2017 JD R4038 - 415 HRS

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INSPECTION: Tuesday, July 20 from 4-6 PM & Monday, July 26 from 12-2 PM JD TRACTORS: '12 JD 9410R 4WD, hrs: 3767, premium cab, 3-pt, weights, hyd: 5, tires: 480/80R46 with duals; '10 JD 9330 4WD, hrs: 2926, 3-pt, hyd: 5, tires: 480/80R50 with duals; '09 JD 8330 MFWD, hrs: 2993, 3-pt, hyd: 4, rear: 18.4R46 with duals; '10 JD 7830 MFWD, hrs: 2581, 3-pt, hyd: 4, rear: 18.4R42 with duals JD COMBINES: '16 JD S680, hrs: 1096/1726, Contour Master, 4WD, front: 1250/50R32, rear: 750/65R26, power bin extensions, premium cab; '14 JD S670, one-owner, hrs: 1384/2201, Contour Master, 4WD, front: 520/80R42 with duals, rear: 750/65R26, side hill package, Maurer bin ext, premium cab COMBINE HEADS/CARTS: '18 MacDon FD75-S 40'flexdraper; '16 MacDon FD75-S 40'flexdraper; '14 JD 612C 12R30 corn head; '09 JD 612C Stalkmaster 12R30 corn head; Crop Sweeper 12R30 corn reel; (5) header carts SPRAYERS: '17 JD R4038, hrs: 415, booms: 100', tires: 380/90R46, premium cab, 1000 gal ss tank; AG-CHEM 6303 Terragator, hrs: 1350/1800, boom: 80'; AG-CHEM 6103 Terragator, hrs: 2798, miles: 26K, boom: 80' JOHN DEERE PLANTERS/DRILLS: '18 JD 1775NT 24R30 planter, one-owner, loaded with options, 7800 +/- acres; '19 JD 1795 16/32 planter, one-owner, soybean meters, loaded with options, 7000 +/- acres; '15 JD 1590 15' grain drill, 400 acres; tandem pair JD 1560 drills, Houck hitch; JD 7000 4x38 corn planter FARM/TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: J&M 1122-20 track-type grain cart, like new; Case-IH 920 Nutri-Placer liquid fertilizer applicator; Salford 570-30 30' vertical tillage; Krause 8200-31 31' disc; Krause 4434D 34' cultipacker; Krause 3121A 24' Mulch Finisher; '03 JD 714 13-shank Mulch Tiller; Genesis Gen-Till II 30' Aerator; '13 JD 2100 7-shank ripper; Phoenix H14 rotary harrow; Thor Conveyair 6006 grain vac system; straw blanket unroller; KK 400 poly seeder; 3-pt equipment SEMI TRUCKS; '14 Peterbilt 389, miles: 382K, loaded with options; '05 Kenworth W900, miles: 431K; '04 Freightliner Columbia, miles: 571K; '02 Freightliner FLD, miles: 253K; '01 Freightliner FLD120; '92 Freightliner FLDI; '91 White/GMC WILSON HOPPER BOTTOM TRAILERS: '20 DWH-600 39' trailer; '16 DWH-500 39' trailer; '13 DWH-500 39' trailer; '08 DWH-500 39' trailer; '07 DWH-500 39' trailer '05 DWH-500 39' trailer SEMI TRAILERS: '04 MAC aluminum end dump 31' trailer; '97 Dynaweld detached lowboy trailer; '78 Butler 7500 gal tanker trailer; '67 Fruehauf 22' drop deck planter tender trailer; '62 Rogers 39' drop deck sprayer tender trailer; '74 26' lowboy trailer; 73 Phelan 20' flatbed trailer TRUCKS/TRAILERS: '89 Ford L9000 tri-axle dump; '87 Ford F700 tilt-bed; '04 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT 4x4 crew cab; '01 Dodge 1500 SLT; '99 GMC Sonoma 4x4 extended cab; '96 Dodge Ram SLT 3500 4x4; '13 Bluegrass 20' utility trailer, includes air compressor/500 gal fuel tank/DEF tank; '97 Schwartz 12' flatbed trailer; '11 24' trailer FARM RELATED MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT: '99 CAT D5M XL dozer; CAT 953 loader crawler; CAT 225DLC excavator; Case 580 SuperM 4x4 loader/backhoe; Komatsu WB146 4x4 loader/backhoe; Ford 5550 loader/backhoe; CAT 246B Turbo skid steer, C/H/A; skid steer mtd equipment; Garfield 550 scraper pan, NEW; pull-type scraper pan; HyGrade 1600RS 16' pull-type grader; Nissan/Toyota LP forklifts TRACTOR/IMPLEMENT PARTS: LARGE amount of quality new parts-visit web for complete listing SHOP EQUIPMENT/TOOLS: visit web for complete listing LUBRICATION/FUEL: fuel tanks; large amount of shop fluids/lubricant TRACTOR/TRUCK TIRES: LARGE selection of new/used tires for tractors/trucks/sprayers/implements AUCTION MANAGER: C.J. Fleenor (812) 797-2073 OWNER: Estate of Charles Robert Parks II













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