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FTC to come down on unlawful repair restrictions for farm equipment

By Jordan Strickler
Kentucky Correspondent

Washington, D.C. — Just a couple of weeks after President Biden issued an executive order urging federal agencies to “promote competition in the American economy,” the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) voted in a unanimous 5-0 decision to go after companies which currently limit the rights of consumers and small businesses to repair the products they purchase. Importantly for farmers, this includes their ability to repair their own equipment.

While illegal repair restrictions have generally not been an enforcement priority for the Commission for a number of years, the FTC has now stated that it will devote more enforcement resources to combat the practices. In their statement, they stated that investigations into the unlawful repair restrictions under relevant statutes such as the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act and Section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act are now being moved to the front burner.

“These types of restrictions can significantly raise costs for consumers, stifle innovation, close off business opportunity for independent repair shops, create unnecessary electronic waste, delay timely repairs and undermine resiliency,” FTC Chair Lina Khan said during an open Commission meeting. “The FTC has a range of tools it can use to root out unlawful repair restrictions, and today’s policy statement would commit us to move forward on this issue with new vigor.”

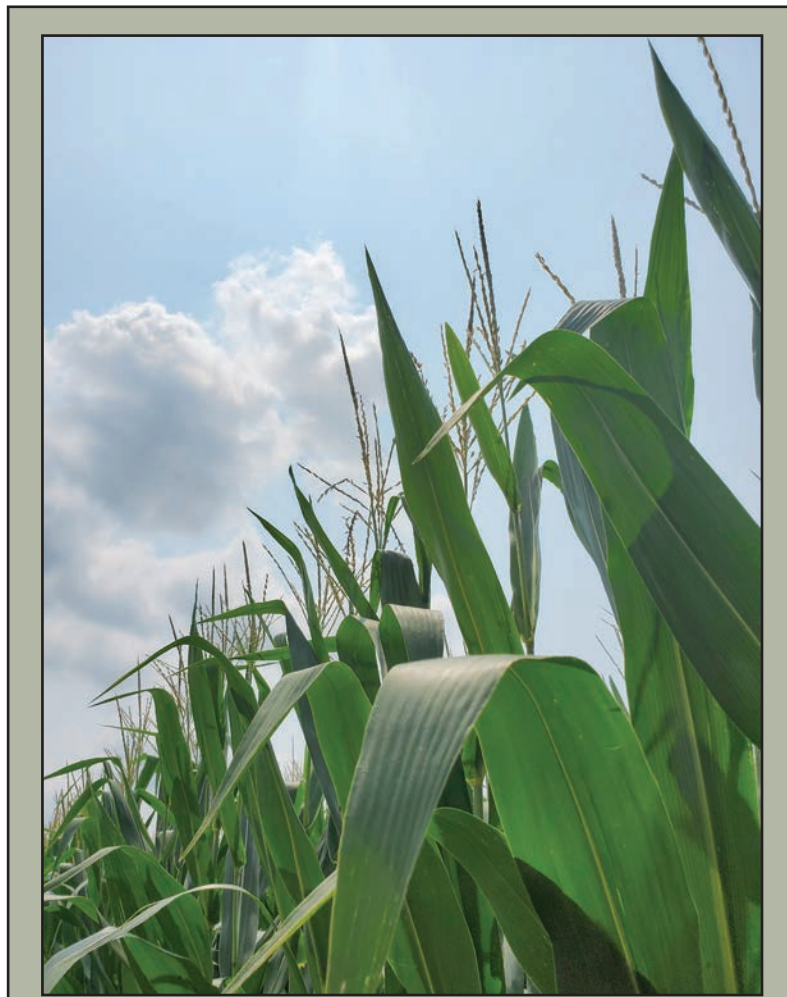
In May, the FTC released a report to Congress which concluded that manufacturers have been using a variety of methods —

such as using adhesives that make parts difficult to replace, limiting the availability of parts and tools or making diagnostic software unavailable — that have made consumer products harder to fix and maintain. The policy statement noted that such restrictions on repairs of devices, equipment and other products have increased the burden on consumers and businesses. In addition, manufacturers and sellers might be restricting competition for repairs in a number of ways that may violate the law.

The ability to repair one’s own farm equipment has long been a thorn in the side of farmers. Many say that they have to go so far as to hack their own tractors when repairs are necessary in order to avoid costly trips to the dealership. While the newer technologies do improve a producer’s ability to generate larger yields more efficiently, the cost associated with repairs often aren’t worth the price according to some.

“If there is an issue with the tractor ... and we’re not able to use it, we may have to load it up onto a truck and drive it an hour, two hours to a qualified repair shop,” Terry Griffin, an agricultural economist with Kansas State University, told Kimberly Adams in a Marketplace podcast. “And that will take time out of the day, and we essentially may lose a half a day or a whole day. Then, agriculture is a biological process, so there is an optimal week of the year with which to plant corn, and if we have to wait till the end of the season to make up that day’s worth of planting, we’re at a relative disadvantage, such that the yields are lower.”

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Above: While there were no elephants nearby to use as a measuring stick, this corn in west central Indiana certainly looks as if it could be as high as an elephant’s eye. There is some debate as to whether Oscar Hammerstein II coined this phrase for the lyrics to “Oh What a Beautiful Morning” in the musical Oklahoma or if it already existed. In a 1944 interview with Life magazine, Hammerstein said his first lyrics, were “the corn is as high as a cow pony’s eye” but after visiting a corn field he decided the corn was much higher and choose an elephant’s eye. Photo by Connie Swaim

Labor shortage not new to farming, but there is even more competition now

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — From the fruit orchards of California to dairy farms in Cambria County, Pa., a labor shortage is affecting the entire food chain industry, including agriculture.

A recent Associated Press report spotlighted a labor shortage at Vale Wood Farms in Cambria County, where owners are reaching out to local high school children to fill vacant positions for full time jobs with benefits. The article pointed out that those in the ag industry are competing with restaurant and warehouse jobs that offer incentives farmers can’t afford, including a salary bump, sign-on bonus, less labor-intensive responsibilities and an air-conditioned environment.

The labor shortage is also hitting home in the Heartland, where some farms struggle to attract qualified labor, restaurant job ads go unanswered, and some corn de-tasseling contractors struggle to meet deadlines due to short crews.

“There is a labor shortage going on across the state and across the food system industry, and it’s a very complicated situation,” said Raghela Scavuzzo, associate director of food systems development at the Illinois Farm Bureau. “In full transparency, agriculture is not new to labor shortages. It is why there are programs like the H2A immigration program that allows migrant workers to come to the US and work on farms, because we already faced a labor shortage prior to Covid. But now we are seeing it exponentially higher.”

The labor shortage is across the workforce, according to Scavuzzo, creating a supply issue for restaurants looking to hire employees and maintain popular menu offerings. “That’s going to change the way we order or process food as well; processors are facing a shortage creating a problem that we’ll all have to work through that doesn’t have a simple answer,” she said.

The Illinois agritourism industry is struggling to find ticket takers, concessions operators and other seasonal employees, according to Scavuzzo. In addition, the Illinois State Fair has taken the unusual step of issuing a news release offering various employment opportunities at the Springfield and Du Quoin state fairs beginning at \$11 per hour. Commodity organizations including the Illinois Specialty

Growers Association and the Illinois Pork Producers Association have issued social media pleas for volunteers to staff their popular food tent and birthing center, respectively.

The labor shortage has trickled down to the historically youth-centered corn de-tasseling industry. In Princeton, Illinois, Team Corn and Soil leader Matt May said his company has faced an entirely unique set of challenges this season.

“We’re not really having trouble attracting employees, so much as we are having trouble getting them to show up for work. It’s been a bit of an anomaly this year. We have hired more than enough people, but less than half of the people we hired are actually showing up, and that’s never

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Spotted Lanternfly has been found in Indiana

VEVAY, Ind. — Spotted lanternfly (*Lycorma delicatula*) was found in Indiana for the first time in Switzerland County last week according to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. This is the farthest west the insect has been found. This federally regulated invasive species has a detrimental impact upon plant growth and fruit production, especially in vineyards and orchards.

A homeowner in Vevay contacted DNR's Division of Entomology & Plant Pathology (DEPP) with a picture that was taken outside his home of a fourth instar, or developmental stage, larvae. DEPP staff surveyed the site and discovered an infestation in the woodlot adjacent to a few homes in the area. The site is within 2 miles of the Ohio River and the Markland Dam. DEPP and USDA are investigating to determine exactly how large the infestation is and where it could have come from, as well as how to limit the spread and eradicate the population.

Spotted lanternfly is a planthopper that originated in Asia. It was first discovered in the United States in Pennsylvania in 2014. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture tried to limit the spread of this pest, but it excels at being a hitchhiker and is often spread

unknowingly by humans.

Adult spotted lanternfly has two sets of wings, and the underwing has a very distinct red color with spots on the outer wings. The fourth instar of the insect is bright red with black and white markings. The egg masses of this invasive insect look like mud, and they can be spread by vehicle transport including recreational vehicles, cargo carriers (truck transport) and freight trains. They can also be spread through trade materials sold in infested areas that are shipped out of state including nursery stock, outdoor furniture, lumber, etc. Anyone receiving goods from the east coast should inspect for signs of the insect, especially if the commodity is to be kept outdoors.

Spotted lanternfly prefers to feed on tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), but it has been found on more than 103 species of plant including walnut, oak, maple, and various fruit trees. This insect is often found on grapevines in vineyards. Adult insects have piercing, sucking mouthparts and weaken the plants through feeding on them, which can make it difficult for the plant to survive the winter months. Congregating spotted lanternfly insects produce a sticky substance called "honeydew" in large quantities that over time becomes



Above: A spotted lanternfly infestation has been confirmed in Switzerland County, Indiana. This is the farthest west the insect has now been found. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources is asking everyone to be on the lookout for the invasive insect.

infested with sooty mold that attracts other pests in the area.

The Indiana DNR is asking for all citizens to keep an eye out for spotted lanternfly. The bright color of both the last instars and the adults of the insect should be present at this time of the year. Anyone that spots signs of the

spotted lanternfly should contact DEPP by calling 866-NO EXOTIC (866-663-9684) or send an email to DEPP@dnr.IN.gov.

For more information on this or other invasive pests see the following link <https://www.in.gov/dnr/entomology/pests-of-concern/spotted-lanternfly/>

Finalists for FFA top achievement awards are at the top of their game

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — In early July, the National FFA Organization announced the 16 finalists for its 2021 top achievement awards: American Star Farmer, American Star in Agribusiness, American Star in Agricultural Placement and American Star in Agriscience.

Matthew Rowlette of Berea, Ky., Ethan Buck of Lafayette, Ind., and Chase Krug of Marion, Iowa, are among the elite 16.

Rowlette is one of four finalists for the American Star in Agribusiness.



His trek to this prestigious award began when he mowed his first lawn at the age of 8. Today, at age 20, Matthew is owner and operator of Rowlette Lawn Care.

"Though I live in the city, I literally grew up on my grandparents' farm a few miles away," said Rowlette. "My uncle had a 160-acre farm and his perimeter included plank fencing. I was only eight years old yet it was my job to weed-eat that fence line each week. That was hard work and it taught me to pay attention to what I was doing and do it correctly. I fell in love with lawn mowing and landscaping."

Rowlette took a liking to mowing and when he was 14 his father co-signed on a loan to purchase a zero-turn lawn mower, one that Matthew paid off in just six months.

Matthew and his two employees tend to 85 properties, ranging in size from three to five acres. And when it's too wet to mow he performs landscaping duties, which included

Left: When he was a freshman in high school, Matthew Rowlette started a lawn mowing business as part of his SAE. Six years later, Rowlette tends to 85 properties and business is booming. (photo submitted)



Above Left: Chase Krug, of Marion, Iowa is one of four finalists for the American Star in Agriscience award. The senior at Iowa State University hopes to make plants his lifetime specialty. (photo submitted) **Above Right:** Ethan Buck, of Lafayette, Ind., is one of four finalists for the American Star in Agriculture Placement. A sophomore at Purdue University, he won this same award in 2020. (photo submitted)

building retaining walls and building privacy fencing. In the winter months he and his two assistants perform snow removal duties.

"FFA taught me a lot and I was in that four years during high school," Rowlette said. "FFA definitely opened my eyes and some doors for me. I attended Eastern Kentucky

University for a year but it just wasn't for me. My father's health was a concern at the time. My lawn mowing business was booming, so that's when I dropped out of school and went to work fulltime."

His supervised agriculture experi-

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First African American to serve as U.S. Forest Service chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) – Veteran forester Randy Moore has been named chief of the U.S. Forest Service, the first African American to lead the agency in its 116-year history.

Moore, 66, replaces Vicki Christiansen, who has led the agency since 2018. The Forest Service, a division of the USDA, oversees 193 million acres of public lands in 154 national forests and 20 national grasslands.

Moore has served as regional forester in the California-based Pacific Southwest Region since 2007, where he has responsibility for 18 national forests in California and Hawaii.

He will take over from Christiansen as head of the 30,000-employee agency upon her retirement July 26. Christiansen and Moore will collaborate on what is already shaping up as a severe wildfire season in the West, where an epic drought, complicated by climate change, has made putting out fires more challenging and strained firefighting resources throughout the region.

In the Pacific Northwest, where an extended heat wave has triggered record-breaking temperatures in Oregon and Washington state, fire crews have been positioned in high-risk areas, and cities and counties have imposed burn bans.

USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack, who appointed Moore, called him “a catalyst for change and creativity” in carrying out the forest service’s mission to sustain the nation’s forests.

As a regional forester, Moore has been on the forefront of climate change, most notably leading the region’s response to the dramatic increase in catastrophic wildfires in California over the last decade, Vilsack said. “His proven track record of supporting and

developing employees and putting communities at the center of the forest service’s work positions him well to lead the agency into the future at this critical time in our country,” Vilsack said in a statement.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, (D-Calif.), praised Moore’s selection as forest service chief. “California understands all too well the challenges facing our forests and I’m glad a Californian will head efforts to tackle them,” she said.

Arkansas Rep. Bruce Westerman, the top Republican on the House Natural Resources Committee, called Moore “a seasoned professional,” adding: “I sincerely hope we can work together on mitigating catastrophic wildfires, opening up our national forests to sustainable lumber harvesting, making forests more resilient against insects and diseases and much more.”

Before heading the Pacific Southwest region, Moore was regional forester in the Wisconsin-based Eastern Region, where he oversaw forests in 20 states. Moore started his federal career in 1978 at USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service in North Dakota. He has worked at national forests in Colorado, North Carolina and Missouri, a national grassland in Kansas and as an administrator in Washington.

Moore’s appointment comes as Congress and the Biden administration push to increase firefighter pay and convert at least 1,000 seasonal wildland firefighters to year-round workers as fires have grown more severe. President Joe Biden last week called for an increase in pay for federal firefighters, who start as low as \$13 an hour. “That’s a ridiculously low salary to pay federal firefighters,” Biden said. “That’s going to end in my administration.”

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FFA Awards

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ence (SAE) was set in motion. Rowlette had to keep records of business proceedings throughout the year, showing all his sales, inventory, payroll and expenses.

"I was able to show that a steady business had been created," he said, "and that was one of the requirements."

Oh, and in his extra time he tends to his great-grandfather's 50-acre farm, where he raises hay and has started up a small cattle operation.

Buck is one of four finalists for the American Star in Agriculture Placement. He won this same award in 2020.

The American Star in Agricultural Placement is awarded to the FFA member with the top agricultural placement supervised agricultural experience (SAE) in the nation. The member must demonstrate outstanding achievement, active FFA participation and an exemplary scholastic record.

Buck spent 10 years in 4H but transferred to Rossville High School from another high school in the county just to be able to participate in FFA.

"That transfer was probably the best decision I've made in my life," Buck said. "I started out as a wide-eyed freshman who never thought he'd get this far in FFA, but I seized the opportunity before me and worked with my adviser. That's how I got here."

Buck will be a sophomore at Purdue University this fall. There he is majoring in Agribusiness. But his ultimate sights are set on a return to the farm.

"My ultimate plan is to become the fourth generation to take over this farm," Buck said. "Ag has always been in my blood and it's what I've grown up around. Around here I'm the catch-all guy because I grew up around it and lived around it. I have a lot of responsibilities on this farm."

Over the course of his SAE, Buck spearheaded a wean-to-finish pig operation on his family's 1,000-acre farm. Buck's SAE involved documenting what he was doing with the pigs each day, listing facts, proving those facts and keeping a detailed record of his tasks on the farm. He had the job of maintaining the nursery and finisher facilities and doing daily animal inspections.

"We've contracted with an independent sow arm from Peoria, Ill., to take the pigs when they're just 3-4 weeks old," Buck said. "From this point, our farm will feed them for six to seven months before they are taken to market."

His family owns and operates B & J Buck Farms. It is a combination of a wean-to-finish confined swine feeding operation which produces 4,500 market hogs a year, along with a 1,000-acre grain farming operation. Buck's duties also include tending to the family's corn, soybean and wheat.

"I knew that whatever I would be doing it would involve agriculture," Buck said. "I'm part of a new era of agriculture. They're looking for a new generation of problem solvers and I want to be a part of that generation. No one said agriculture would be easy and I want to do my part in feeding the world."

Krug is one of four finalists for the American Star in Agriscience.

The Star in Agriscience Award program looks at all Agriscience SAE projects an FFA member has conducted during his or her FFA career. Krug has completed 15 agriscience

SAE projects over his FFA career.

During his first year in FFA, Krug bred different varieties of potatoes to see which grew the best in Iowa, and tried to find a variety of potato that could resist and tolerate the Colorado potato beetle and late blight.

In 2018, Chase applied for the Borlaug-Ruan Internship program where he was stationed at the World Vegetable Center-South Asia Office in Hyderabad, India.

"There I worked in the entomology lab on a project finding the mechanisms of resistance in mungbean seeds that prevent or deter egg laying and feeding from Bruchid beetles and larvae," he said.

In 2019, he was bestowed with the John Chrystal Award, which honors the intern who shows commitment to enriching Iowa's relationship with the world the belief that all are entitled to a sense of dignity and adequate food. This same year he was winner of his state's FFA Plant System Research Proficiency Award.

"Since my freshman year in high school I've been into plant genetics and breeding," says Krug, a senior at Iowa State University who is majoring in Agronomy and Philosophy. "I don't come from an agricultural background, and have always lived in a suburban town. I got my first taste of agriculture while taking an Introduction to Agriculture class my freshman year in high school."

Krug served as a Plants Collection intern at Reiman Gardens on the campus of Iowa State University this past year. There he managed the garden's vast collection of diverse plants and provided the public with educational outreach. His project involved creating a backup germplasm collection to ensure it is well preserved for future rose breeders.

Chase also keeps busy by managing his own gardening projects, such as breeding tree peonies in his backyard. He also grew over 60 cultivars of rare open-pollinated beans at the local community garden in Ames.

"I've been an ag teacher for nearly 40 years now and I've never had a student with such passion for plants as Chase," said Barbara Lemmer, Linn-Mar High School ag adviser. "His parents had nothing to do with plants and in fact, they didn't even have a garden. Chase just found his niche and his passion for plants."

Upon graduating from ISU, Chase will study plant breeding in grad school.

"FFA is mostly geared to students with an ag background, but I'm kind of a role model for those with a total urban background, showing others you can still do research and have an interest in agriculture," Chase said.

A panel of judges will interview the 16 finalists and select one winner from each award category for the 94th National FFA Convention to be held in Indianapolis this fall.

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Total Receipts:	622	624	1,097
Feeder Cattle:	575(92.4%)	500(80.1%)	1,018(92.8%)
Slaughter Cattle:	39(6.3%)	123(19.7%)	48(4.4%)
Replacement Cattle:	8(1.3%)	1(0.2%)	31(2.8%)

Compared to last Monday feeder steers and heifers sold mostly steady with good demand. Slaughter cows lite test. Slaughter bulls sold steady with good demand. Supply included: 92% Feeder Cattle (26% Steers, 66% Heifers, 8% Bulls); 6% Slaughter Cattle (66% Cows, 34% Bulls); 1% Replacement Cattle (83% Bred Cows, 17% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 75%.

Groups of 20 head or more:

Heifers
82 head 638 lbs 146.75 Blk-Few Mixed Value-Added
67 head 753 lbs 137.00 Mixed Value-Added
65 head 819 lbs 133.60 Blk-Fancy
25 head 938 lbs 126.85 Blk-Fancy

FEEDER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	305-345	318	175.00-176.00	175.24
2	350	350	179.00	179.00
9	430-449	442	168.00-178.00	172.42 Value Added
2	450-465	458	155.00-158.00	156.48
2	452	452	175.00	175.00 Value Added
4	520-545	539	149.00-155.00	150.45
5	531-532	531	166.00-171.00	169.00 Value Added
4	555-590	579	150.00-156.00	152.49
12	553-572	563	160.00-167.00	163.39 Value Added
7	600-645	622	140.00-149.00	143.87
11	606-628	616	152.00-169.50	162.51 Value Added
4	652-685	669	143.00-145.00	143.98
18	651-675	661	146.00-155.00	151.81 Value Added
9	710-735	722	142.00-147.50	144.72 Value Added
11	773-780	774	141.00-144.50	143.86 Value Added
4	820-832	826	132.50-134.00	133.24
4	865	865	135.50	135.50
2	955-965	960	123.50-124.00	123.75
1	1030	1030	120.50	120.50
1	1090	1090	118.50	118.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	425	425	153.00	153.00
4	470	470	138.00-153.00	141.75
1	535	535	147.50	147.50
1	705	705	131.00	131.00
4	770	770	134.00	134.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	390	390	166.00	166.00
1	590	590	145.00	145.00
4	748	748	125.00	125.00
1	965	965	121.50	121.50

STEERS - Small and Medium 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	655	655	120.00	120.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	315	315	144.00	144.00
1	355	355	144.00	144.00
2	400	400	144.00	144.00
5	435-448	445	146.00-152.00	150.83 Value Added
3	470-490	478	148.00-149.00	148.67 Value Added
5	500-535	513	135.00-139.00	136.84
6	530-545	543	142.00-146.00	145.33 Value Added
1	575	575	132.00	132.00
14	550-567	563	139.00-150.25	147.14 Value Added
13	600-635	607	126.00-134.00	132.44
102	611-638	633	135.00-146.75	145.27 Value Added
1	665	665	131.00	131.00
9	660-695	674	135.50-141.00	138.69 Value Added
2	730	730	117.00	117.00
3	702-720	708	126.00-134.00	131.29 Value Added
1	750	750	115.00	115.00
67	753	753	137.00	137.00 Value Added
2	820-840	830	105.00-109.00	107.02
65	819	819	133.60	133.60 Fancy
1	880	880	109.00	109.00 Guaranteed Open
1	905	905	101.00	101.00
25	938	938	126.85	126.85 Fancy

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	395	395	134.00	134.00
3	458	458	130.00	130.00
2	555	555	124.00	124.00
1	625	625	116.00	116.00
1	755	755	101.00	101.00
1	805	805	93.00	93.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	557	557	140.00	140.00
2	650-685	668	119.00-122.00	120.46
1	700	700	114.00	114.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	311	311	160.00	160.00
1	320	320	172.00	172.00 Fancy
1	350	350	161.00	161.00
1	395	395	166.00	166.00 Fancy
3	477-495	483	149.00-150.00	149.66
1	590	590	143.00	143.00
1	615	615	146.00	146.00 Value Added
5	655-662	661	132.50-135.00	133.00
2	715-735	725	126.00-127.00	126.49
2	850-885	868	112.00-117.00	114.45

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	390	390	157.00	157.00
2	432	432	142.00	142.00

4	520-545	538	130.00-134.00	131.72
4	568	568	36.00	36.00
4	655-690	674	122.00-125.00	123.73

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	380	380	120.00	120.00
2	487	487	116.00	116.00
4	500-520	505	120.00-130.00	122.57
1	555	555	120.00	120.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
6	1220-1840	1483	65.00-70.00	67.72	Average
6	1415-1680	1528	71.00-78.00	74.60	High
2	1180-1615	1398	54.00-63.00	59.20	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
4	1225-1285	1259	65.00-69.00	67.49	Average
2	1165-1300	1233	58.00	58.00	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
2	950-1255	1103	64.00-65.00	64.43	Average
2	915-1105	1010	67.00	67.00	High
1	1230	1230	59.00	59.00	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
3	1135-1285	1223	89.00-94.00	91.37	Average
9	1335-2105	1748	102.00-116.00	110.44	High
1	1220	1220	78.00	78.00	Low

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

BRED COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Head / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	T2	2	1140-1370	1255	1000.00-1225.00	1122.81
2-8	T3	3	1610-1695	1640	1100.00-1200.00	1158.66

COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 2-3 w/ <150 lbs calf (Per Family / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	O	1	830	830	900.00	900.00

Please Note:

The above USDA LPGMN price report is reflective of the majority of classes and grades of livestock offered for sale. There may be instances where some sales do not fit within reporting guidelines and therefore will not be included in the report. Prices are reported on an FOB basis, unless otherwise noted.

Explanatory Notes:

Stage (Cattle) - Represents pregnancy stage (O = open; T1 = 1st Trimester, 1 to 3 months; T1-2 = 1st/2nd trimester, 1 to 6 months; T2 = 2nd Trimester, 4 to 6 months; T2-3 = 2nd/3rd Trimester, 4 to 9 months; T3 = 3rd Trimester, 7 to 9 months; T1-3 = all trimesters, 1 to 9 months; E = Exposed; B = Bred)

Age - Numerical representation of age in years.

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

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Missouri Direct Hay Report Direct Hay Weighted Average Report For week ending Friday, July 23, 2021

A fairly quite week around the state. Temperatures have been warm but not at all unreasonable for late July. The sun has been shining about every day and those growing degrees are much welcomed especially in the north half of the state that has seen so much moisture on crops and pastures, some of which still have standing water in 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/hay-directory/> for listings of hay <http://agebb.missouri.edu/haylist/>

HAY (Conventional)

	Price Range
Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Ton)	
Medium Square 3x3	200.00-250.00
Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Bale)	
Small Square	8.00-12.00
Alfalfa - Premium (Ask/Per Ton)	
Medium Square 3x3	160.00-200.00
Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Ton)	
Large Round	120.00-160.00
Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Bale)	
Small Square	5.00-9.00
Alfalfa - Fair (Ask/Per Ton)	
Large Round	100.00-125.00
Alfalfa/Grass Mix - Good/Premium (Ask/Per Bale)	
Small Square	6.00-8.00
Mixed Grass - Good/Premium (Ask/Per Ton)	
Large Round	80.00-140.00
Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Ton)	
Large Round	60.00-100.00
Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Bale)	
Small Square	4.00-6.00
Mixed Grass - Fair (Ask/Per Bale)	
Large Round	25.00-55.00

STRAW (Conventional)

Wheat - (Ask/Per Bale)	
Small Square	4.00-6.00

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
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	Delivery				Delivery		
	Month	Last	Change		Month	Last	Change
Corn	Sep 21	\$ 542-4	- \$ 4-6	Wheat	Sep 21	\$ 671-4	- \$12-4
	Dec 21	\$ 537-6	- \$ 5-2		Dec 21	\$ 680-4	- \$13-0
	Mar 22	\$ 545-2	- \$ 5-6		Mar 22	\$ 688-2	- \$12-6
	May 22	\$ 549-2	- \$ 5-6		May 22	\$ 689-0	- \$13-2
	Jul 22	\$ 550-4	- \$ 4-6		Jul 22	\$ 676-6	- \$10-0
Soybeans	Aug 21	\$ 1390-2	- \$10-6	Oats	Sep 21	\$ 455'6	- \$ 5'6
	Sept 21	\$ 1345-0	- \$10-6		Dec 21	\$ 456'0	- \$ 1'6
	Nov 21	\$ 1339-2	- \$12-4		Mar 22	\$ 450'0	- \$ 4'6
	Jan 22	\$ 1344-2	- \$12-2		May 22	\$ 448'0	- \$ 6'2
	Mar 22	\$ 1335-0	- \$10-4				
Soybean Meal	Aug 21	\$ 350.3	- \$ 3.3	Live Cattle	Aug 21	\$121.500s	+ \$ 0.700
	Sep 21	\$ 349.6	- \$ 3.5		Oct 21	\$127.150s	+ \$ 0.475
	Oct 21	\$ 348.5	- \$ 3.9		Dec 21	\$132.300s	+ \$ 0.450
	Dec 21	\$ 352.0	- \$ 4.2				

MARKETS

Weekly National Sheep Summary For the Week Ending Friday, July 23, 2021

Weekly Trends: Compared to last week slaughter lambs mostly 5.00 to as much as 30.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 25.00 lower; feeder lambs under 80 lbs 2.00-6.00 higher, heavier lambs 3.00-7.00 lower. At San Angelo, TX 6,480 head sold in a one day sale. Equity Cooperative Auction Sold 1100 feeder lambs. In direct trading slaughter ewes and feeder lambs were not tested. 2,606 lamb carcasses traded with no trend due to confidentiality. All sheep sold per hundred weight (CWT) unless specified.

Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 2-3:

San Angelo: wooled and shorn 100-135 lbs no test.
New Holland, PA: wooled and shorn 110-140 lbs 250.00-285.00.
Ft. Collins, CO: wooled and shorn 100-145 lbs 230.00-275.00.
South Dakota: wooled and shorn 100-150 lbs 250.00-284.00; 155-160 lbs 245.00-275.00.
Kalona, IA: wooled and shorn 100-145 lbs no test.
Billings, MT: wooled and shorn 100-125 lbs no test.
Missouri: wooled and shorn 100-150 lbs no test.
Equity Coop: no sales.

Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 1-2:

San Angelo: hair 40-60 lbs 268.00-304.00; 60-70 lbs 254.00-286.00; 70-80 lbs 250.00-280.00, few 284.00; 80-90 lbs 248.00-276.00, few 286.00; 90-110 lbs 206.00-240.00, few 268.00. wooled and shorn 67 lbs 260.00; 71 lbs 258.00; 80-90 lbs 246.00-260.00; 90-100 lbs 220.00-222.00.
New Holland: wooled and shorn 40-50 lbs 250.00-275.00; 50-60 lbs 285.00-300.00; 60-70 lbs 280.00-305.00, few 312.00-325.00; 70-80 lbs 282.00-312.00, few 320.00-340.00; 80-90 lbs 300.00-320.00; 90-100 lbs 290.00-320.00. Hair 40-50 lbs 250.00-285.00; 50-60 lbs 285.00-310.00; 60-70 lbs 280.00-312.00, few 315.00-320.00; 70-80 lbs 290.00-315.00; 80-90 lbs 286.00-315.00; 90-100 lbs 290.00-318.00.
Ft. Collins: wooled and shorn 50-60 lbs 255.00; 60-70 lbs 260.00-270.00; 70-80 lbs 240.00-262.50; 80-90 lbs 245.00-257.50; 90-100 lbs 265.00-275.00, few 280.00-285.00. Hair 40-50 lbs 255.00-260.00; 50-60 lbs 245.00-270.00; 60-70 lbs 240.00-265.00; 70-80 lbs 220.00-255.00; 93 lbs 245.00.

Kalona: no test.
South Dakota: wooled and shorn 61 lbs 270.00; 80-90 lbs 240.00-265.00; 90-100 lbs 235.00-250.00. hair 45 lbs 225.00; 106 lbs 225.00.
Billings: no test.
Missouri: Hair 40-50 lbs 245.00-265.00. few 275.00; 50-60 lbs 240.00-275.00; 60-80 lbs 250.00-275.00. wooled and shorn 40-50 lbs 240.00-255.00; 50-60 lbs 230.00-265.00; 60-70 lbs 235.00-250.00, few 270.00-275.00; 75 lbs 235.00; 98 lbs 235.00.

Slaughter Ewes:

San Angelo: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 88.00-106.00; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) 110.00-136.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 95.00-110.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) 90.00-96.00; Cull 1 70.00-90.00.
New Holland: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 85.00-145.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test; Cull 1 no test.
Ft. Collins: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 122.50-125.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 77.50-120.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 65.00-85.00; Cull 1 no test.
South Dakota: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 65.00-95.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 75.00-110.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 75.00-94.00; Cull 1 65.00-82.50.
Kalona: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) no test; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) no test; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test.
Billings: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) no test; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test; Cull 1 no test.
Missouri: Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) no test; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) 120.00-160.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 70.00-80.00.

Direct Trading:

No sales.
Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1-2:
San Angelo: 45-60 lbs 278.00-288.00; 60-70 lbs 269.00-280.00; 73 lbs 272.00; 86 lbs 250.00.
Ft. Collins: 50-60 lbs 242.50-245.00; 60-70 lbs 240.00-245.00; 70-80 lbs 250.00-255.00; 81 lbs 240.00; 94 lbs 255.00; 103 lbs 235.00.
South Dakota: 30-40 lbs 255.00-300.00; 40-50 lbs 235.00-255.00, few 305.00; 50-60 lbs 235.00-245.00, few 306.00; 60-70 lbs 240.00-299.00; 70-80 lbs 276.00-288.00; 80-90 lbs 273.00-275.00; 90-100 lbs 265.00-275.00; 100-105 lbs 259.00-269.00.

Kalona: no test.
Billings: no test.
Missouri: 30-40 lbs 210.00-235.00.
Equity Coop: 80 lbs 286.25.
Replacement Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2:
San Angelo: hair ewe lambs 90 lbs 282.00/cwt; mixed age hair 90-110 lbs 150.00-194.00/cwt.
Ft. Collins: no test.
South Dakota: yearlings 110-130 lbs 260.00-310.00/cwt; middle age 185.00/head; aged 165 lbs 69.00/cwt; ewes with lambs 305.00/family.
Kalona: no test.
Billings: no test.
Missouri: no test.

Sheep and lambs slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 36,000 compared with 34,000 last week and 37,000 last year.

Source:

USDA AMS LPG Market News, San Angelo, Texas
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Kentucky Daily Grain Bids

Grain Report for Friday, July 23, 2021

FUTURE SETTLEMENTS Closing Settlement Prices (¢/bu) as of 7/9/2021

Exchange	Commodity	Price	Change
CBOT	Corn	547.25 (Sep 21) 543.00 (Dec 21) 551.00 (Mar 22) 555.00 (May 22) 555.25 (Jul 22) 507.25 (Sep 22) 491.25 (Dec 22)	
CBOT	Soybeans	1401.00 (Aug 21) 1356.75 (Sep 21) 1351.75 (Nov 21) 1356.50 (Jan 22) 1345.50 (Mar 22) 1342.00 (May 22) 1340.75 (Jul 22)	
CBOT	Wheat	684.00 (Sep 21) 693.50 (Dec 21) 701.00 (Mar 22) 702.25 (May 22) 696.75 (Jul 22) 689.25 (Sep 22) 694.50 (Dec 22)	
CBOT	White Oats	461.50 (Sep 21) 457.75 (Dec 21) 454.75 (Mar 22) 454.25 (May 22) 453.50 (Jul 22) 453.50 (Sep 22) 443.00 (Dec 22)	
KCBT	Wheat	646.00 (Sep 21) 657.25 (Dec 21) 664.25 (Mar 22) 667.75 (May 22) 658.25 (Jul 22) 660.75 (Sep 22) 666.25 (Dec 22)	
MGE	Wheat	883.50 (Sep 21) 871.75 (Dec 21) 859.00 (Mar 22) 847.00 (May 22) 834.00 (Jul 22) 760.25 (Sep 22) 757.25 (Dec 22)	

US #2 WHITE CORN (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Lower KY	30.00Z	UNCH	5.7300	DN 0.1825	5.7300
Purchase	75.00U	UNCH	6.2225	DN 0.1725	6.2225
Purchase	20.00Z to 25.00Z	UNCH	5.6300-5.6800	DN 0.1825	5.6550

US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	50.00U to 60.00U	UNCH	5.9725-6.0725	DN 0.1725	6.0225
Purchase	-10.00Z to 0.00Z	UNCH	5.3300-5.4300	DN 0.1825	5.3800
Green River	65.00U	UNCH	6.1225	DN 0.1725	6.1225
Green River	0.00Z	UNCH	5.4300	DN 0.1825	5.4300
Pennyrile	85.00U to 95.00U	UNCH	6.3225-6.4225	DN 0.1725	6.3725
Pennyrile	-15.00Z to -5.00Z	UNCH	5.2800-5.3800	DN 0.1825	5.3300
Louisville	115.00U to 142.00U	UNCH-UP 7.00	6.6225-6.8925	DN 0.1725-DN 0.1025	6.7575
Louisville	-17.00Z	UNCH	5.2600	DN 0.1825	5.2600
Bluegrass	105.00Z	UNCH	6.4800	DN 0.1825	6.4800
Bluegrass	-25.00Z	UNCH	5.1800	DN 0.1825	5.1800

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	121.00U	UNCH	6.6825	DN 0.1725	6.6825
Ohio River - Upper KY	-13.00Z	UNCH	5.3000	DN 0.1825	5.3000
Ohio River - Lower KY	70.00U to 137.00U	UNCH-UP 6.00	6.1725-6.8425	DN 0.1725-DN 0.1125	6.4400
Ohio River - Lower KY	-8.00Z to -5.00Z	UNCH	5.3500-5.3800	DN 0.1825	5.3625
Purchase	90.00U	UP 5.00	6.3725	DN 0.1225	6.3725
Purchase	-11.00Z to 7.00U	UNCH	5.3200-5.5425	DN 0.1825-DN 0.1725	5.4256

US #2 SORGHUM (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Lower KY	25.00Z	UNCH	5.6800	DN 0.1825	5.6800
Purchase	49.00Z	UNCH	5.9200	DN 0.1825	5.9200

US #1 SOYBEANS (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	35.00Q to 60.00X	UP 4.00-UNCH	14.1175-14.3600	DN 0.1050-DN 0.1125	14.1983
Purchase	-5.00X to 0.00X	UNCH	13.4675-13.5175	DN 0.1050	13.4925
Green River	50.00X	UNCH	14.0175	DN 0.1050	14.0175
Green River	-30.00X	UNCH	13.2175	DN 0.1050	13.2175
Pennyrile	-10.00Q to 5.00Q	UNCH	13.9100-14.0600	DN 0.1525	13.9850
Pennyrile	-35.00X to -20.00X	UNCH	13.1675-13.3175	DN 0.1050	13.2425
Louisville	-27.00Q	UNCH	13.7400	DN 0.1525	13.7400
Louisville	-69.00X	UNCH	12.8275	DN 0.1050	12.8275
Bluegrass	60.00X	UNCH	14.1175	DN 0.1050	14.1175
Bluegrass	-45.00X	UNCH	13.0675	DN 0.1050	13.0675

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	34.00Q	UP 7.00	14.3500	DN 0.0825	14.3500
Ohio River - Upper KY	-15.00X	UNCH	13.3675	DN 0.1050	13.3675
Ohio River - Lower KY	10.00Q to 87.00X	UNCH-UP 2.00	14.1100-14.3875	DN 0.1525-DN 0.0850	14.2192
Ohio River - Lower KY	-7.00X to 6.00X	UNCH-UP 1.00	13.4475-13.5775	DN 0.1050-DN 0.0950	13.5125
Purchase	-23.00Q to 17.00Q	UNCH	13.7800-14.1800	DN 0.1525	13.9800
Purchase	-10.00X to 8.00X	UNCH	13.4175-13.5975	DN 0.1050	13.5025

US #1 MILLING SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT FOOD GRADE (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	-15.00U	UNCH	6.6900	DN 0.0825	6.6900

US #2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	-30.00U	UNCH	6.5400	DN 0.0825	6.5400
Green River	-40.00U	UNCH	6.4400	DN 0.0825	6.4400
Pennyrile	-50.00U to -35.00U	UNCH	6.3400-6.4900	DN 0.0825	6.4150
Louisville	-67.00U	UNCH	6.1700	DN 0.0825	6.1700
Bluegrass	-40.00U	UNCH	6.4400	DN 0.0825	6.4400

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-10.00U	DN 4.00	6.7400	DN 0.1225	6.7400
Ohio River - Lower KY	-31.00U to -15.00U	UNCH	6.5300-6.6900	DN 0.0825	6.6300
Purchase	-22.00U to -12.00U	UNCH-DN 1.00	6.6200-6.7200	DN 0.0825-DN 0.0925	6.6775

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**We will be holding a "Bred Cow Saturday" Sale Saturday, August 7. These sales will be like a normal Saturday Sale, but at 2:00, we will sell bred cows and cow/cf pairs. A vet will be there to preg check the cows at a cost of \$10 per head. As soon as we finish with the bred cows, we will continue the sale from where we left off. Please call to consign any bred cows that you will be bringing in to sell, we will advertise in the FarmWorld, on Facebook, and on our website.

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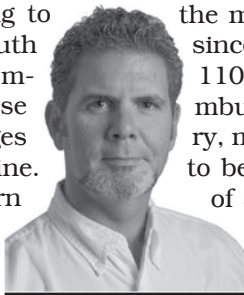
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The United States is starting to see harvest pressure from South America lift. This is not uncommon once the harvest in those countries gets to its later stages and exports become more routine. While this has caused the corn and soybean values in South America to firm, they are still at a sizable discount to the United States in the spot market. This is the primary reason the US has seen lackluster old crop demand in recent weeks.



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

New crop demand has been more favorable, especially on corn. The United States currently has 15.68 million metric tons (mmt) of new crop corn sold for export. This is a record volume at this stage of the marketing year, and an incredible 332% of the new crop corn that was forward contracted a year ago. The primary buyer has been China as the country continues to rebuild its domestic reserves.

This demand has given corn support, but not as much as hoped for. Trade is questioning whether this demand will continue due to the smaller crop out of Brazil, or if sales are simply front-loaded which is tempering corn strength. There are also concerns that if corn rallies too much it will push more demand to alternative grains, mainly wheat for feed.

The United States is also seeing elevated demand on its new crop soybeans, although not a record. The US currently has 280 million bu (mbu) of new crop soybean sales on the books,

the most for this time of the year since 2014. Of these bookings, 110 mbu are to China and 106 mbu are in the unknown category, much of which is also thought to be China. This leaves 64 mbu of sales to other known buyers which is the 2nd highest volume on record.

Even with expectations for the stocks to use on soybeans forecast to remain tight the complex has been pressured in recent weeks. This is from the fact tight soybean reserves are only an issue in the United States, not the global market. In the latest International Grains Council outlook world soybean production was forecast at 383 mmt for the 2021/22 marketing year. This is a 20 mmt increase from what was produced in the current year. The IGC also believe old crop soybean demand is overestimated by roughly 2 mmt. These changes have altered how traders look at soybean balance sheets.

The US livestock industry has seen increased competition from meat-based protein foods. It is now believed that this could continue to increase and negate a large portion of the current meat demand. According to the CEO of Archer Daniels Midland, from 10% to 30% of the traditional meat demand in the market could be offset by a shift to plant based proteins. If accurate, this would greatly alter the outlook of the entire livestock industry.

Freight costs are starting to have more of an impact on US exports. Buyers have started to look for commodities that carry the lowest freight cost, especially into the Asian market. This has pushed that demand source away from the US Gulf and more towards Pacific Northwest as shipping is less from that region. The most notable of these is China as that is where they are sourcing their soybeans from. This shift in flow has started to have more of an impact on US basis values as well.

Another factor that may end up impacting commodity demand and pricing is quality. We are already hearing concerns over what the frost and freeze conditions in Brazil have done to corn, mainly test weight. It is not out of the question that if temperatures build in the United States in July, we could see an impact on corn quality here, also. There are already thoughts drought and high temperatures might be affecting the quality of the spring wheat crop. There is little doubt buyers will use these concerns as bargaining tools when making purchases.

The condition of the US pastureland continues to decline, even with recent rains. It is now reported that 43% of US pastureland is either poor or very poor in condition. This is the worst US pasture rating since the major drought year of 1988. The initial reaction to this low rating is we will see elevated feed grain demand this year. While this is quite possible, we may also see additional culling and herd liquida-

tion, especially if feed grains rally in value.

We are starting to see a division in how the commodity market is viewed; this being pre and post Covid. Covid has started to change the way commodity demand is viewed. Many commodity producers are holding back on exports to maintain adequate domestic reserves. This is especially the case on the grains and oilseeds. We are not seeing as much rationing on the meats, but global trade of this is not as high. What is impacting meat trade is consumer spending with buyers showing more interest in cheaper cuts when possible.

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Labor Shortage

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been the case before," said May, adding that in a normal year work attendance would average 80 percent or more of the hired workforce on a daily basis. This year, it's been closer to 30 or 40 percent. In one small central Illinois town, only 17 of 45 hired employees showed up for work when their crew was activated. On one day, only 11 boarded the bus.

"Ironically this was one of our three best years for recruitment, and we had nearly every crew closed before the start of the year, which is phenomenal. The thing is, once the crew was closed, less than half showed up for work. We've never seen that in 21

years in business," said May.

The labor shortage is compelling farm employers to step up their efforts to reach more potential employees, noted the IFB's Scavuzzo.

"We know it's a difficult situation, but farms are constantly looking for labor and more, and are constantly trying to make sure they are providing a safe environment for their employees with fair wages. They are willing to take help wherever they can get it," said Scavuzzo. The Illinois Farm Bureau, in partnership with the Farmer Veteran Coalition, helped establish the Farm Core program to help connect veterans with job postings in the food industry. Businesses can post their positions to attract veterans to their businesses, she added.

Repair

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Unsurprisingly, large manufacturers opposed the measure, arguing that restrictions are needed for the safety purposes. Aside from safeguarding intellectual property, it is important to protect consumers from injuries which could result from fixing a product or using one that was improperly repaired, and guard against cybersecurity risks. Manufacturers also say that they could face liability or harm to their reputation if independent repair shops make faulty equipment repairs.


In a statement, the National Association of Manufacturers say that new right-to-repair laws and

regulations "would create innumerable harms and unintended consequences for consumers and manufacturers alike, including by limiting consumer choice, impeding innovation, threatening consumers' safety and wellbeing, (and) opening the door to counterfeits."

"Equipment is a major investment on any farm, but technology restrictions can prevent farmers from being able to properly repair machinery themselves or have an independent contractor do the work," said David Fisher, New York Farm Bureau President. "It also costs time and money to wait for an approved service provider to arrive and plug in a computer to begin a maintenance procedure in the field. Simply put, if a farmer buys equipment, they should have the right to repair it."

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Ohio Rep. Warren Davis talks about current farming issues

By CELESTE BAUMGARTNER
Ohio Correspondent

WASHINGTON D.C.—There is talk that President Joe Biden's administration would like to reverse the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which Representative Warren Davis (R-OH-8) considers one of the "wins" of the Trump administration.

"For a long time they talked about eliminating stepped-up basis and if they reverse the Tax Cut and Jobs Act they would take the exemption back to what it was before, so cut it in half," Davis said in a recent, wide-ranging conversation. "The estate tax is particularly bad for family farms; multi-generational families get hurt even worse if you take away the stepped-up basis."

Landowners should also be able to take inflation into account for estate taxes and for capital gains taxes, Davis said. For example, if a third-generation farmer decides they want to sell the farm, even if they have a stepped-up basis from maybe 10 years ago, they should be able to take inflation into account.

"None of those take inflation into

account right now, capital gains or estate," Davis said. "That's one of the things we're looking into is doing a bill to account for inflation, whether we draft it or co-sponsor it."

Concerning packing house issues, Davis said those problems predate the COVID pandemic but they got a lot of attention last year. In May 2020, the Dept. of Justice (DOJ) said they were finally going to investigate the anti-trust issues related to the four companies that control the market.

It is a tightly controlled market whether you're talking beef or pork or poultry, Davis said. The DOJ isn't coming forward with anything as a result of that antitrust investigation.

"If you look back the last year, it was so tight on capacity that unfortunately, some animals had to be slaughtered rather than processed," Davis said.

Davis was on President Trump's Reopen America task force. When there was talk of using the National Guard to keep the packing houses open, Davis was all for it because it was so important to keep the supply chain moving.

"Thankfully they were able to keep them open but the concerns linger and that is why we need the results of this anti-trust investigation. Attorney-General Garland has not signaled anything on the topic yet. We've sent two letters saying please give us an update so hopefully there will be some level of pressure to where they will at least respond."

Farmers also need to keep an eye on environmental regulations, Davis said. There are those who are pushing for producers to track and report methane emissions on their farms or ranches. It is not yet clear where that will go and that is just one issue.

Davis also encouraged farmers to look to state regulations.

"I'm federal so I can't do anything with Ohio laws except talk to my legislators but I have encouraged them to look at Wyoming's Food Freedom Act (The general purpose of the Wyoming Food Freedom Act is to allow for the sale and consumption of homemade foods). I think if states did more in that vein you could minimize some of the damage from bad policy at the federal level."

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Advancing digital ag topic of virtual forum

OAKBROOK, Ill.—Farm Foundation®, an accelerator of practical solutions for agriculture, will host its next virtual Forum, Advancing Digital Agriculture at the Farm Level, on Wednesday, August 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. CDT.

Shari Rogge-Fidler, President and CEO of Farm Foundation, will moderate the panel, which will include diverse perspectives from these expert contributors:

- Teddy Bekele, Senior Vice President and Chief Technology Officer, Land O'Lakes, Inc.; Chairman, FCC Task Force for Precision Agriculture Connectivity and Adoption
- Brian Krambeer, President and CEO, MiEnergy Cooperative
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- Steve Pitstick, Owner, Pitstick Farms

The session will last two hours, during with the panel will explore the barriers to and enablers of on-farm digital agriculture practices, broadly including topics such as rural broadband and connectiv-

ity, precision agriculture, data management and meeting the user need. Audience members will have the opportunity to submit questions for the panelists to answer live during the event.

"The past decade has seen great advancements in agtech, but there are still practical hurdles that must be cleared to improve access, adoption and benefits at the farm level," said Rogge-Fidler. "We are looking forward to a robust discussion that examines the progress that has been made while also

highlighting ways to address the remaining digital ag challenges and ensure the greatest opportunities for farmers."

This event is being held virtually and is free to attend, but registration is required. Farmers, ranchers, food and agribusiness leaders, government officials and staff, industry representatives, NGO representatives, academics, students in agricultural disciplines and members of the media are all encouraged to attend.

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USDA sets dates for CRP Grasslands signup in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS – Agricultural producers and landowners in Indiana can apply for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Grasslands signup until Aug. 20. This year, the USDA updated signup options to provide greater incentives for producers and increased the program's conservation and climate benefits, including setting a minimum rental rate and identifying two national priority zones.

The CRP Grassland signup is competitive, and USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will provide for annual rental payments for land devoted to conservation purposes.

"USDA is excited to roll out our new and improved CRP Grasslands signup,"

said Susan Houston, acting state executive director for FSA in Indiana. "USDA is providing a bigger return on investment in terms of protecting natural resource benefits. The Grasslands signup is just one of the many tools available through CRP to help protect our nation's working lands."

CRP Grasslands helps Indiana landowners and operators protect grassland, including rangeland, and pastureland and certain other lands, while maintaining the areas as working grazing lands. Protecting grasslands contributes positively to the economy of many regions, provides biodiversity of plant and animal populations, and provides important carbon sequestration

benefits.

FSA has updated the Grasslands signup to establish a minimum rental rate of \$15 per acre, which will benefit 1,300 counties.

To focus on important wildlife corridors, FSA also identified National Grassland Priority Zones, providing extra incentives to producers for enrolling grasslands in important migratory corridors and environmentally sensitive areas: the Greater Yellowstone Elk Migration Corridor and the Severe Wind Erosion-Dust Bowl Zone. Counties within these two zones get extra ranking points as well as \$5 added to their rental rate.

To enroll in the CRP Grasslands signup, producers and landowners should contact USDA by the Aug. 20 deadline. Service Center staff continue to work with agricultural producers via phone, email and other digital tools. Because of the pandemic, some USDA Service Centers are open to limited visitors. Contact your Service Center to set up an in-person or phone appointment. Additionally, more information related to USDA's response and relief for producers can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

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Pre-sprouting issues in Michigan wheat may be problem this year

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

LANSING, Mich. – With this season's wheat harvest nearing completion, it has become apparent there are problems this year with pre-harvest sprouting, a condition that can cause white and sometimes red winter wheat to be unsuitable for milling and thus reduce their value.

Heavy rains in the second half of June

poured down in many areas of Michigan nearly every day, according to an announcement from Michigan Agriculture Advancement, a farmers group. The excess moisture creates a situation that favors development of pre-harvest sprouting in small grains. This reduces quality for milling and may necessitate selling the grain for feed. Although it will vary from area to area and even depend on the situation at a given grain elevator, some have speculated that the discount for such wheat could be as high as \$2.50 a bushel.

"Certainly it's a big problem this year with the white wheat crop," said Tim Boring of Michigan Ag Advancement. "A number of millers are turning away loads of wheat due to poor quality. If a grower is storing his wheat on the farm, he might not even know about the problem right away. There are significant discounts for wheat that is used for feed as opposed to milling. It's going to be a concern for growers who store their wheat on the farm, as pre-harvest sprouting is not visible to the naked eye."

For white wheat, a test commonly known as "falling number" is used to check the quality of the grain. The grain elevator usually performs this test. The grower can ask the grain elevator to do a falling number on his grain before he delivers it to the facility to get an idea of what is happening as quickly as possible, said Michigan State University wheat specialist Dennis Pennington. He encourages growers to do exactly that.

Pennington estimates that one quarter of the white wheat crop this year has poor falling number, while 20 percent of red wheat has sprouting issues. The falling number test is not done on red wheat; rather, red wheat is given a visual sprout rating by the grain elevator. "There is more pre-harvest sprouting this year than we've probably ever had," Pennington added. "When you have as much rainfall as we've had this year, sprouting even affects red wheat." In both Ohio and Indiana, wheat growers produce red wheat only. Most of the white wheat grown in the region takes place in the Thumb area of Michigan.

According to both Boring and Pennington, growers affected by pre-harvest sprouting issues can get compensation through their insurance plan, though growers need to be aware of the procedures involved to file a proper claim. The insurance adjuster will need to know if the wheat is sold, stored on the farm, or on delayed price at an elevator facility. For almost all grain quality issues, the elevator grade and dockage can be used to make an insurance settlement.

As if pre-harvest sprouting issues were not enough, the weather added insult to injury in many areas this year, with drought conditions prevailing in many areas early, affecting yield, Pennington said.

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Above: Iowa Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig recently joined the City of Cedar Rapids and the Iowa Agriculture Water Alliance at "Clean Water in Iowa Starts Here" tour to kick off the Cedar River Source Water Partnership project (photo courtesy of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources).

'Clean Water in Iowa Starts Here' kicks off \$19.3 million project

By **DOUG SCHMITZ**
Iowa Correspondent

BUCKINGHAM, Iowa - Iowa Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig recently joined the City of Cedar Rapids and the Iowa Agriculture Water Alliance at "Clean Water in Iowa Starts Here" tour to kick off the Cedar River Source Water Partnership project.

The \$19.3 million conservation project will help improve water quality, protect drinking water, and help manage flood flows in the Cedar River.

"This project is a great example of what we can accomplish when rural and urban partners work together to achieve our shared soil health and water quality goals," Naig said. "This is one of four regional partnership projects that was recently awarded federal funding from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, and that allows us to scale up our ongoing water quality projects exponentially."

Established in August 2020, the 'Clean Water in Iowa Starts Here' campaign highlights 16 conservation projects throughout the harvest season.

"Iowa's conservation efforts have been successful because we have a science-based strategy guiding our conservation efforts, we've prioritized watersheds where we can make the greatest impact, and we have the technical resources and landowner interest to get the practices on the ground."

The Cedar River Source Water Partnership will link cities in the Cedar River watershed that have vulnerable drinking water supplies to their agricultural neighbors. The project's overarching goal is to improve water quality and protect source water in the Cedar River watershed.

Other expected project benefits include reduced flood flows to downstream communities, and improved fish and wildlife habitat, according to Clean Water in Iowa Starts Here officials. Financial support will directly assist producers as they implement practices including cover crops, wetlands, bioreactors and saturated buffers.

Moreover, officials said these farmland conservation practices are proven to significantly reduce nitrate runoff from farm fields. In addition to benefiting the Cedar Rapids drinking water supply, these practices will also help the state advance the goals outlined in the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy.

Roy Hesemann, utilities director for the City of Cedar Rapids, said Cedar Rapids has been recognized nationally for its work to improve water quality through partnerships with upstream entities.

"The Cedar River Source Water Partnership will scale up our efforts

to improve water quality in the Cedar River," he said.

Sean McMahon, Iowa Agriculture Water Alliance executive director, said, "This a great opportunity to build on several years of work in one of our priority watersheds to improve water quality and expand urban-rural partnerships in the Cedar River Watershed."

He said the program's success includes supporting the agricultural retail engagement, communications, and non-operator landowner outreach components of the project.

"The Iowa Agriculture Water Alliance looks forward to supporting these aspects of the project and is especially pleased to help provide funding for a new conservation agronomist position that will be employed by the Iowa Soybean Assoc., and embedded within Linn Co-op," he said.

The Clean Water in Iowa Starts Here tour also launched the Soil Health Partnership, which is a sustainability program of the National Corn Growers Assoc. and the Iowa Corn Growers Assoc. It collects on-farm agronomic and economic data to evaluate the impacts of conservation practices on the soil, environment and farmer's bottom line.

The Soil Health Partnership recently released a report, "Conservation's Impact on the Farm Bottom Line," which

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Iowa State receives new grant to enter Phase II of ag genetics research

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

AMES, Iowa - Iowa State University researchers received a new federal grant to further expand the Agricultural Genome to Phenome Initiative, which is now entering Phase II of Iowa State's agricultural genetics research.

The goal of the Agricultural Genome to Phenome Initiative is to explore how an organism's genome (complete set of DNA), influences expression of observable, phenotypic traits (phenomes) - and often how these traits are influenced by environmental factors.

Phenotypic traits relate to the observable characteristics of an individual resulting from the interaction of its genotype (the

investigation of an individual organism) with the environment.

"The new grant is not for internal research," said Patrick S. Schnable, project director for the transdisciplinary, multi-institutional grant.

"Instead, this renewal will enable us to fund two more rounds of competitive 'seed' grants, allowing us to further engage the more than 1,000 initiative participants from across the U.S.," he added.

The \$960,000 award from the USDA's National Institute for Food and Agriculture supports phase II of this three-year Iowa State University-led agricultural genetics effort. The program initially won a grant for National Institute for Food and Agriculture funding of \$960,000 last September.

Under the 2018 Farm Bill, the USDA's National Institute for Food and Agriculture can establish a new competitive grant program to support collaborative research concerning genomes and phenomes of both crops and animals of importance to the agriculture sector of the United States. Congress appropriated \$1 million in fiscal year 2020 for this effort.

In its first year, the Agricultural Genome to Phenome Initiative awarded seed grants for seven projects, representing 15 institutions that included undergraduate and historically African American universities and colleges, land grant universities and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The projects covered topics including educational resources and gaps in agricultural genomics-to-phenomics data science across plant and animal agriculture genomics; optimizing three-dimensional (plant) canopy architecture for better crops; and ethics, and diversity.

"This effort is a big tent, bringing researchers together from areas of expertise that are not always recognized as part of agriculture," said Jennifer L. Clarke, director of the Quantitative Life Science Initiative at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and lead researcher directing the project seed grants.

She said the seed grants are one way to encourage broad involvement, and enable this expanding scientific community.

"Our next phase for the seed grants



Above: Iowa State University researchers received a new federal grant to further expand the impact of a project creating a shared vision across research communities for crops, livestock and data engineering. The project is known as the Agricultural Genome to Phenome Initiative, which is now entering Phase II of Iowa State's agricultural genetics research (photo courtesy of Iowa State University).

will provide support for emerging ideas, early development of promising projects and established projects that can help sustain Agricultural Genome to Phenome Initiative cross-(plant) kingdom work," she said.

"We plan to streamline the application process and emphasize early career investigators to encourage the leaders of the future," she added. "We will also look for proposals that address USDA priorities like mitigating environmental impacts of agriculture."

In addition to the seed grants, virtual field days, training sessions, workshops, a conference and a community survey have been conducted, and more events are being planned.

In addition, a stakeholders committee that involves nearly 20 industry organizations is being chaired by Iowa State alumnus David Ertl ('82 M.S., '84 Ph.D. plant breeding), technology commercialization manager for the Iowa Corn Growers Assoc.

Ertl said receiving the second-round award from the USDA this early in the project can be credited to the USDA's commitment to the initiative and the teams' rapid progress as well as demonstrated interest from strong institutional partners.

"This exciting effort to connect crop, livestock and data experts has many implications for accelerating crop and

livestock improvement and enhancing agricultural resiliency," he said. "This becomes ever-more important as weather variability continues to affect farming operations."

Dekkers said two more requests for proposals are planned: the first this fall, and another next spring.

"Iowa State has enormous strengths in both the animal and plant sciences, and many of us are willing and interested in learning from each other and finding opportunities for (mutual cooperation)," he said. "I believe that is the reason the USDA chose Iowa State to take the lead on this."

"We will also have the benefit of other institutional partners who bring important, relevant expertise to the project," he added.

Clean Water

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studied how conservation practices affect farm finances at the production level.

Naig said by examining several different growers across a range of geographies and farm sizes, the Soil Health Partnership studied the agronomic and economic impacts of adopting soil health practices, like cover crops and reduced tillage.

"All farmers and landowners should be investing in conservation practices that improve soil health and water quality, and those decisions have to align with the farm's finances," he said.

"I am grateful the Soil Health Partnership has done the research and the math to help farmers incorporate the conservation practices that are right for their fields and their bottom lines."



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COVID has producers selling directly to consumers

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio - When COVID-19 was at its peak a year ago, producers everywhere felt the brunt of the virus as it forced many of them to find alternative ways of getting their products to the consumer. Prior to the pandemic, producers had direct avenues of getting their fruits, vegetables and meats directly to restaurants and stores. But due to the pandemic that supply line was slowed, and in many instances, stopped.

Farmers have taken action, many of them turning to direct marketing and social media as a way of connecting to consumers. Direct marketing simmered within Ohio's agriculture industry for years prior to COVID, spreading slowly through the farming community.

"Direct sales has been simmering for years," said Rob Leeds, OSU Extension specialist. According to Leeds, the trend of direct sales was ignited at COVID's peak a year ago, as growers and animal farmers looked for new ways to sell their meat and produce.

"That's definitely something that has spiked since COVID hit, and it really helped," said Melinda Lee, director of the Franklin County Farm Bureau. "It helped them find new customers and really expanded their business."

This marketing trend in the state may be here to stay as many farmers who resorted to direct sales and social media to keep their fruits and vegetables from spoiling say they'll continue to sell straight to consumers to keep an added revenue stream flowing.

"Direct marketing isn't limited to specific crops or meat," Leeds said. "The shift has more to do with age. When they bring in the younger generation, the younger generation is more social savvy, and they're the ones who may take an operation in a different direction."

According to Christie Welch, an agricultural marketing specialist for Ohio State University South Centers in Piketon, farmers see higher profit margins on direct sales.

"The producer gets the retail price as opposed to the wholesale price," she said. "But a trade-off exists. Direct marketing requires much more effort on the part of the farmer. Rather than preparing one big shipment of produce for a single customer, farmers must prepare numerous individual shipments for a multitude of customers. If you're selling to individual customers, you have to take the order, get the order paid for, pack the order and figure out how it's going to be delivered. You really have to balance resources and figure out what is going to work best for you."

Bob Jones, owner of Chef's Garden in Huron, Ohio, was greatly impacted by the pandemic, but lifted his proceeds thanks to direct sales. Chef's Garden sells produce such as squash, peas, carrots and leafy greens to restaurants. So when COVID hit in the spring of 2020 sales at Chef's Garden fell 80 percent.

"Everything came to a grinding halt," Jones said.

Desperate for another revenue source, the farm set up a website and began selling vegetable boxes. Foodies eager for quality produce for home-cooked meals ordered the

boxes in droves.

"We were blessed to have come out of the pandemic stronger than we were before," Jones said.

Jones' operation is a large one, but social media can help market small farms, too. According to Curtis Stone, a farmer and farm consultant in Canada, one of the reasons why small farms struggle is they don't treat their farm like a business.

"We've learned online marketing is significant lever to help small businesses grow their revenue," Stone said. "Facebook specifically appears to be the most valued social media platform by small businesses to build their brand and drive sales. However, very few farmers are using social media to promote their business. They need to start using social media as a promotion and sales tool."

Stone offers tips for small farms wanting to engage in social media:

- Start with a Facebook profile, using a logo and tagline and listing contact information and link in the website.

- Consider Instagram. Food, people and animals lend themselves well to imagery. Instagram may offer a high return for the time spent posting.

- Generate your own content. Original content will keep visitors coming back. Keep the content fresh and original as best you can.

- Engage, entertain and inform. Use social media to further your story. Give visitors a behind the scene look at your operation and tell engaging stories about a day in the life of a small farmer.

- Post images. Studies show images are more likely to generate interaction and go viral. Choose positive images that bring about positive emotions.

- Include links in your images or posts that go to your website. If you don't have a website, consider using a sales tool such as Food4All so that visitors can take action to buy your product or sign up for your CSA.

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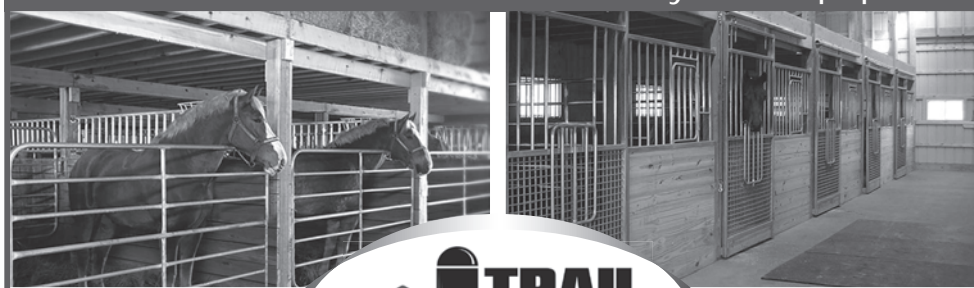
- Post consistently, if possibly once a day. Fresh content will keep visitors coming back.

"The internet has the potential to be 'rocket fuel' for small to medium-sized businesses and farms," Stone said. "These business and farms that employ online marketing strategies are 280 percent more likely to grow revenues than businesses that don't engage in them. Of course, the jury is out on whether or not advertising pays off on Facebook or Instagram, but it doesn't cost much to experiment."

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White Sox, Yankees to play at 'Field of Dreams' in Iowa, Aug. 12

By **DOUG SCHMITZ**
Iowa Correspondent

DYERSVILLE, Iowa - The Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees are slated to play at the famous 'Field of Dreams' movie set in Dyersville, Aug. 12, in what has been officially called 'MLB at Field of Dreams presented by GEICO.'

Major League Baseball officials recently announced the National Corn Growers Assoc. has agreed to become an official partner of the summer event.

"The National Corn Growers Assoc. brings an authentic voice of the American corn farmer to this unprecedented game," said Bill Morningstar, Major League Baseball executive vice president of sponsorship sales.

Next month's historic event is supported by the Illinois Corn Marketing Board and the Iowa Corn Promotion Board, and sponsored by Doosan, John Deere, and Musco Lighting.

"The National Corn Growers Assoc. is a perfect fit to sponsor a game nestled in a cornfield, just like the film we will celebrate," he said. "We are delighted to welcome the National Corn Growers Assoc. on board as an official partner of an event that will be memorable for all sports fans."

The game will be played at a newly-

constructed ballpark adjacent to the 'Field of Dreams' movie site, which will be broadcast nationally on FOX. In August 2019, construction began on a Major League Baseball regulation field and stadium, with a maximum capacity of 8,000 to host the first-ever regular-season Major League Baseball game in Iowa.

Due to the impact of COVID-19, the 'MLB at Field of Dreams presented by GEICO' event, which was originally scheduled in 2020, was postponed to 2021.

John Linder, National Corn Growers Assoc. president, and an Edison, Ohio, corn producer, said this is a "first-in-a-lifetime event to see two professional sports teams from two of America's biggest cities play a game in a field of corn."

"This creates a unique opportunity to tell the story of the American corn farmer to the American public in a creative and highly entertaining way," he said.

The 1989 film tells the story of Iowa farmer Ray Kinsella (played by Kevin Costner), a husband and father who is tending to his cornfield when he hears a mysterious voice intone, "If you build it, he will come."

According to the American Film Institute (AFI), those words are the 39th top film quote of all-time. The White Sox and the Yankees are the two favorite



The Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees are slated to play at the famous 'Field of Dreams' movie set in Dyersville, Iowa, Aug. 12. (Photo courtesy of Travel Iowa.)

baseball clubs of Ray's father, John Kinsella, at different points of his life.

Dirk Rice, Illinois Corn Marketing Board chair, and Philo, Ill., farmer, said, "This is a terrific opportunity for us to provide a connection between local farmers and their communities. There may not be a better place to build that relationship than the ballpark. We are excited to share who we are, and how we farm with baseball fans around the country."

Greg Alber, Iowa Corn Promotion Board president and Independence, Iowa, farmer, said, "There is nothing more American than baseball and farming, and we are excited to have them come together on a century-old family farm in a rural Iowa cornfield."

"Our goal is that baseball fans leave with a sense of pride, not only in the team they are rooting for, but pride in our American corn farmers, and an appreciation for agriculture," he said.

Sept. 30 deadline to apply for Young Leader Program

INDIANAPOLIS - Four Indiana farmers are eligible to take part in a long-standing program developed to build tomorrow's leaders in American agriculture. The American Soybean Association (ASA) and Corteva Agriscience are seeking applicants, including four from Indiana, for the 2021-22 ASA Corteva Young Leader Program.

The Young Leader Program, sponsored by Corteva Agriscience and ASA, is a two-phase educational program for actively farming individuals and couples who are passionate about the future of agriculture. The women and men who participate in this program will be the leaders that shape the future of agriculture.

Phase I of the 2021-22 ASA Corteva Young Leader program will take place from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 at Corteva's Global Business Center in Johnston, Iowa. Phase II is March 8-12, 2022, in New Orleans, La., during the annual Commodity Classic Convention and Trade Show.

"This is a really great opportunity for young Indiana farmers, but it's also a great opportunity for ASA," said Kendell Culp, a farmer from Rensselaer, Ind., and a board member for both the ASA and the Indiana Soybean Alliance (ISA). "A wise organization plans for the future. This program helps to develop those leaders of the future. This is a great investment."

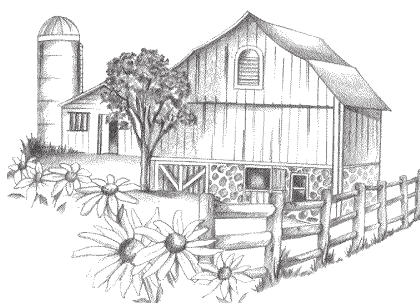
Soybean-growing couples and individuals are encouraged to apply for the program, which focuses on leadership and communication, the latest agricultural information, and the development of a strong peer network.

Interested spouses, even if not employed full-time on the farm, are encouraged to attend and will be active participants in all elements of the program.

"The ASA Corteva Young Leaders Program is an excellent experience from multiple perspectives," said Shelbyville, Ind., farmer James Ramsey, who completed the program in 2019. "The chance to grow in your understanding of policy development and that process was a great opportunity in this program. Also the personal development side is very beneficial - along with opportunities to meet and make lifetime friends from all over the country."

The deadline for applying for this program is Sept. 30. ASA and Corteva Agriscience will work with the 26 soy state affiliates, including ISA, to identify the top producers to represent their states as part of this program.

Applications are being accepted online now. Interested applicants should go online to <https://soygrowers.com/education-resources/grower-education/leadership-development-programs/young-leader-program> for additional program information and to apply.



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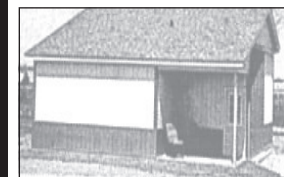
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Chellberg farm a working reminder of farm life in early 1900s

By **TIM ALEXANDER**
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PORTER, Ind. — Nestled among the majestic, swirling mountains of sand native to Indiana Dunes National Park stands an oasis of verdant farmland that was home to the Anders Chellberg family.

Now a preserved working farm, the circa-1870s Chellberg farm and neighboring Bailly homestead serve as living history lessons for youth groups and others interested in the challenges, hardships and joys associated with early pioneer life in the Dunes area and Porter County.

According to the National Park Service (NPS) Indiana Dunes website, the Chellberg farm represents a typical 1890-1910 era Swedish and

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Left: Working gardens at the Chellberg farm produce varieties of squash along with an array of seasonal vegetables. Photos by Tim Alexander.

Below: Livestock graze on pasture at the Chellberg farm.



Above: Nestled within Indiana Dunes National Park is the farmstead of Swedish immigrants the Anders Chellberg family. The property has been preserved as a working demonstration farm, hosting special events and youth groups.

Below: The chicken coop is the noisiest area of the serene and picturesque Chellberg farm.



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northwestern Indiana farmstead. In 1869, the Chellbergs arrived from Sweden and purchased 40 acres of land to establish their farm. By 1874, 40 additional acres had been added.

The brick farmhouse, built in 1885, was a replacement for the original wood-framed house that was destroyed by fire in December of 1884. The bricks for the new house were transported by wagon from a brickyard in nearby Porter. Carl Chellberg continued to operate the farm until 1972, when he sold the property to the NPS. In the 1980s the NPS began to restore the farmhouse to its turn of the 20th century appearance, except for the dining room, which had been modified by the Chellbergs in the 1920s.

Today the meandering Chellberg property plays host to several seasonal events and summer youth camps, according to NPS Ranger Bruce Rowe, who also serves as one of the park's resident historians.

"We utilize the property in several ways and for several different audiences: the public throughout most of the year; school and camp groups for education programs including our own overnight camp group at Dunes Learning Center; and the public during special events," said Rowe. "The first two weekends in March the public comes out for our Maple Sugar Time festival. The farm has a sugar shack from the 1930s that the Chellbergs used to supplement their income while the crops weren't growing.

"We also have ranger-led programs that take people through the sugar shack, and we set up a pioneer site with large kettles maple syrup makers would use. In addition, we set up a Native American site to offer a broader history of the region."

The Dunes' Native American history is richly documented within the Indiana Dunes Visitor's Center. At least five tribes were present in the area before settlers such as the Chellbergs and Baillys (Joseph Bailly traded furs with the Potawatomi and Miami nations on the nearby Little Calumet River from 1822-1835) began clearing land for their families.

The Chellberg property is also the site for park-led Swedish celebrations (a Maypole Festival and solstice events) and the Indiana Dunes Apples Festival every September (this year's event is set for Sept. 18-19). A large apple orchard on the Chellberg farm had gone by the wayside, though 16 apple trees were planted there a few years ago. Maple syrup, apple

Below: Working gardens at the Chellberg farm produce varieties of squash along with an array of seasonal vegetables. Photos by Tim Alexander.



Above: Livestock barn and coop.

cider and apple butter are among the tasty treats that can be found at the festival.

A Swedish-themed Christmas celebration is also held at the Chellberg house, with volunteers of Swedish heritage providing guidance on decor and customs.

A tour of the house offers a glimpse into the rigors of farm living over a century ago, and how one family worked together to meet the many challenges of frontier life. The living room fireplace is flanked on either side by windows and bookshelves, providing comfort and security. In the parlor, a vent above the wood-burning stove allowed the warm air from the stove to circulate to the bedroom above where the children slept.

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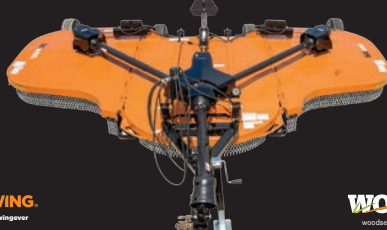
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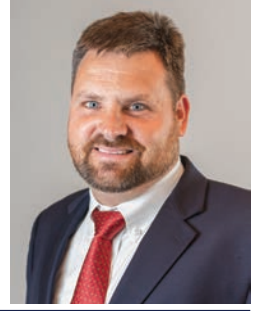


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ITEMS ARE LOCATED AT THE FARM NEAR SUMNER, IA
Physical Address: 20884 150th St, Sumner, Iowa 50674



HIGHLIGHTS: '96 JD 8200 MFWD tractor, 7,943 hours; '77 JD 4630 2wd tractor, 7,720 hours; '72 JD 3020 diesel 2wd tractor - restored; '67 JD 3020 diesel 2wd tractor w/loader - original; C-IH 1640 combine, 2,040 hours; C-IH 1020 platform; JD 643 corn head; JD 653A row crop head; Kinze 2210 12R30" planter; JD 7000 12R30" planter; (2) Parker 605 gravity wagons; DMI 527B disc-ripper; JD 724 20" soil finisher; IH 490 18" disk; Hiniker 5000 6R30" cultivator; JD 27 15" stalk shredder; Remlinger rock picker; JD 1219 mower conditioner; Misc. farm implements; Case 580C 2WD backhoe, 5,107 hours; 2009 PJ 14' dump trailer; Large selection of farm support items.

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ITEMS ARE LOCATED AT THE FARM NEAR WILMINGTON, IL
Physical Address: 31500 S Smith Road, Wilmington, IL 60481



HIGHLIGHTS: '00 JD 8410 MFWD tractor, 5,934 hrs; '81 JD 4440 2wd tractor, 6,311 hrs; '07 JD 9560STS 2wd combine, 3,004/1,921 hrs; '12 JD 625F 25" platform; '98 JD 693 6 row 30" corn head; '08 JD 1590 20" no-till drill; JD 7000 12R30" planter; '03 JD 726 22" soil finisher; JD 712 9-shank disc-chisel; IH 720 5-bottom plow; JD 400 15" rotary hoe; Brent 472 grain cart; Ficklin 4700 gravity wagon; (2) 300 bu. gravity wagons on JD gears; 1,000 gal. liquid tender trailer; JD 609 6' 3-pt. rotary mower; JD AMS equipment; '99 International 4900 tandem grain truck; '88 International S1700 grain truck; (3) 30"x7-ring grain bins, one w/dryer; Farm support items.

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ITEMS ARE LOCATED AT THE FARM NEAR GALESBURG, IL
Physical Address: 1766 Log City Trail, Galesburg, IL 61401



HIGHLIGHTS: Case-IH 7220 2wd tractor, 4,825 hours; Case-IH 1644 combine, 3,134 hours; Case-IH 1020 20" platform; Case-IH 1063 6 row 30" corn head; Unverferth HT25 25" head trailer; '07 Kinze 3000 6 row 30" planter; Brent 544 gravity wagon; DMI E280 gravity wagon; (2) Parker 300 bushel gravity wagons; 6 row 30" strip-till bar; Wil-Rich 24' field cultivator; IH 475 18" disk; Brillion 10' pull-type chisel; Hardi 550M pull-type sprayer; Hardi TR500 pull-type sprayer; New Holland 469 haybine; IH 530 manure spreader; Hutchison 8"x62' swing-away auger; McCormick 21 35' elevator; Kewanee 10' cultmulcher; Logan 32' True-Flex pasture harrow; Kewanee 168 8' 3-pt. blade; Bush Hog SQ72R-3 6' 3-pt. rotary mower; Frontier 3-pt. bale spear; Danuser 3-pt. posthole digger; '08 Corn Pro 16' livestock trailer; '13 Honda Rancher 420 4wd ATV; '73 Mercury Cougar car; '73 Honda MotoSport 250 dirt bike; Nice selection of farm support items.

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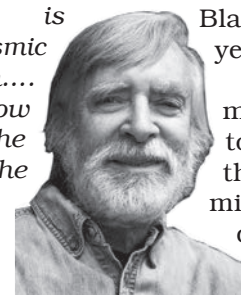
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– Arnold L. Lieber, M.D.



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

Black walnut leaves often start to yellow and fall.

Early pods of the touch-me-not burst at the slightest touch. Dogbane pods swing in the wind. Meadowlarks begin migration. August fogs appear at dawn. Grapes and pokeweed berries darken.

The Moon, the Sun and the Comets

The Buzzing Cicada Moon wanes throughout the week, entering its final quarter at 8:16 a.m. on July 31. It reaches apogee, its gentle position farthest from earth on Aug. 2 at 3 a.m. Rising after sundown and setting in the late morning, this Moon passes overhead before dawn, encouraging creatures to be more active at that time, especially as the cool fronts of July 28 and Aug. 4 approach.

The Sun reaches almost a fourth of the way to autumn equinox this week, and the Delta Aquarid meteor shower continues its passage from July 12-Aug. 23.

Weather Trends

After July 25, a subtle change took place in weather history statistics: the chances of a high in the 80s or 90s falls slightly from 90 percent down to 75 percent. That shift is one of the first measurable temperature signals that summer has begun to unravel.

Although the fourth high-pressure system of the month often comes through in the last days of July, temperatures and precipitation patterns usually remain unaffected. Lunar apogee and phase should contribute to stable conditions.

Zeitgebers

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The last week of Deep Summer arrives with the last week of July, moving in to the song of cicadas, the katydids and the new generations of crickets.

Seedpods are fully formed on the trumpet creepers. White vervain blossoms reach the end of their spikes. Blue-winged teal start to migrate.

Ragweed heads up for August as honewort and wood nettle, mallow and tall meadow rue go to seed. Early cottonwoods are weathering.

Mind and Body

The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, falls into the gentle 20s on July 29 and remains in those low numbers throughout the period. Even though the night is lengthening, the slight chances of cooling temperatures combine with the moon's weak position to create favorable conditions for vacationing as well as for family and business interactions.

In the Field and Garden

The day's length has shortened by almost three-quarters of an hour since summer solstice. Many does and ewes sense this change and may start to cycle.

Hemlock loopers assault the hemlocks. Oak skeletonizers eat the oak leaves as lily season comes to a close in the garden.

Apple pickers have usually picked half the summer apples. Farmers are making corrective lime and fertilizer applications for August and September seeding.

Across the Midwest, almost all of the corn is silking by now, and a third of the crop could be in dough. Most soybeans are flowering or setting pods. Oats and the second cut of alfalfa, running neck and neck, are ordinarily three-fourths harvested.

Almanack Classics

Dogs and ducks don't always mix, but – as these two stories demonstrate – the ducks may end up becoming relatively famous.

The Duck That Had Bad Luck

By Fanny Lindsey, Greenwich, Ohio

I had a pet duck named Sue, and she almost lost her life one day. What happened was there was a bird dog that came in our yard and got inside the henhouse where Sue stayed.

We heard trouble at 7:30 in the morning, jumped up and ran outside. We pulled the dog out of the house, and poor little Sue came out with blood all over her. We called the dogcatcher and brought Sue in, put her in the sink and washed the blood off her. She had been bitten under both wings. She did really well, and now everyone comes around to see how white as snow she is.

The Duck with the Pink Wing

By Sara Beck, Louisville, Ky.

Every Easter our two girls, Annette Ruth and Barbara Sue, would receive a baby fowl. One year they found two baby ducks that the Easter Bunny had left them. Annette named her duck Ann, and Barbara named hers Sue.

One afternoon, we decided to take a ride, but when we returned we noticed that Ann (the duck) was lying on the ground. The other duck, Sue, was very agitated and quacking loudly. Our dog, Enro, had apparently attacked Ann.

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TR 1: 58± AC. mostly all productive farmland and quality soils. This tract has 259.5' of road frontage on CR 200 N. **TR 2: 35± AC.** parcel of land, with productive cropland and quality soils. This tract has frontage on CR 275 N and Indian Creek Road. **TR 3: 14.5± AC.** tract of land with productive farmland. This tract mostly tillable and with frontage on Indian Creek Road. **TR 4: 38± AC.** parcel of land with quality soils. Mostly tillable with frontage on CR 200 N and Indian Creek Road. **Note:** The present owners have cleared some concrete pad to increase possible tillable acres. **TR 5: 31.5± AC.** tract of land with mostly all productive cropland. This tract has frontage on 200 N and Indian Creek Road. **TR 6: 50± AC.** parcel of productive cropland. Quality soil and mostly all tillable. **TR 7: 25± AC.** tract of land. Mostly tillable with frontage on Indian Creek Road and 275 N.
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SATURDAY, JULY 31 @ 1 PM

LOCATION: 451 E. OWENS FARM ROAD
BLOOMFIELD, INDIANA 47424

TRACTOR/EQUIPMENT/MISC: JD 2640 w/2587 hrs., 3pt., 1 svc outlet, 18.4-30 tires; JD umbrella; 5' pull-type Bush Hog; 3pt. bale mover; Scorpion 3pt. 55 gal. sprayer w/pump; New Idea 252 pull-type sickle bar mower; JD 2btm trip plow; Midland Mfg. 4' 3pt. Zip Seeder; JD L8M ground driven manure spreader;

squeeze chute; IH flatbed wagon w/hoist; 2 overhead fuel tanks; car tow dolly; small drag harrow; 2-12' wood roller conveyors; large Meadow Gold Ice Cream hanging sign; hay fork; scythes; old wagon wheel, gas cans & hub; SS tub; other items.

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Mechanic's bulletin board a great source for story ideas

I am often asked where I get my material to write about.

Basically, writers have three options. They can invent a story, which requires a fertile imagination, or they can share their interesting life experiences. But if I relied on this method my career would be over in two paragraphs. My favorite system is the third option, to hang around more interesting people and tell their stories. I prefer this method because I can gather the material without being bucked off, dirty or embarrassed.

The secret then to being a good writer is in collecting an interesting array of sources. Like my mechanic, Dirty Harry. I do almost all of the maintenance on my old truck, which explains why I have a radio that shuts off when you turn on the wipers and an engine that leaks more oil than the Exxon Valdez did. But once every two years I am forced by the state to get my truck "smog checked." For this I require the services of Dirty Harry. He only charges \$49 for the smog certificate but I never seem to get out of his shop for under \$500. That's because he finds a plethora of other problems that must be fixed. Leading me to believe that the smog laws were passed by legislators who were coerced by mechanics who threatened, "Pass this smog law and make us rich or you'll have to change your own oil."

Dirty Harry's Garage is a fountainhead of interesting material. Harry has thumbtacked a collection of weird press clippings on a bulletin board. As an example, the story titled, "Man Hung by Chevy" tells of a businessman who decided to check a heater hose while his car was still running. His long tie got caught in the fan belt and well...you get the picture. The lesson Dirty Harry wants to impart with his bulletin board is that you should never work on your own vehicle and if you do insist on playing amateur mechanic, wear a bow tie or turn off the engine first.

Another clipping on Dirty Harry's bulletin board came from the Kalamazoo Gazette. The yellowed and oil stained clipping dated 1995 told of an intellectual giant of a man named James Burn. According to the author, James owned a "farm truck," the implication being that anyone who owns such a vehicle is not running on all cylinders. It seems that James was bothered by a loud noise, even when his wife was not in the truck. So, the 34-year-old resident of Alamo, Mich., convinced a "friend" to drive his truck while James hung underneath to ascertain where the noise was originating. Of

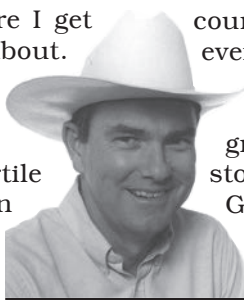
course, James never heard the noise ever again.

Another reason not to work on your own truck was graphically illustrated by a 1996 story from the Arkansas Democrat Gazette. It related the plight of two more Jeopardy game show rejects who were injured when their truck crashed near Cotton Patch, Ark. According to the clipping on Dirty Harry's board, Thurston Poole and Billy Ray Wallis were going home after a frog gigging trip when the headlights on their truck quit. Because they had always done their own maintenance the men were very creative in fixing the problem. They quickly deduced that a fuse had blown and not having a spare, Billy Ray placed a .22 caliber bullet in the fuse box next to the steering column. (Being skeptical, I tried it on mine and it does fit.)

The shell completed the circuit and the headlights were as bright as the two men's spirits until the shell overheated, discharged and struck Thurston right in the... let's just say, if Los Angeles was Thurston's head and his feet were New York City, Thurston got shot in Omaha. The vehicle swerved to the right, struck a tree and Thurston will not be siring any more children. Upon hearing of the accident, the first question out of Poole's wife was, "How many frogs did they get?"

See what I mean about stealing other's stories? I could never make that up.

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TRUTH IN THE TRENCHES
By Melissa Hart

Who does that? Mr. Roberson caught me, and I can still see his face of disappointment standing over me at my desk. I felt awful and needless to say, his face was all I needed to never cheat on anything again.

There was one sentence that we typed over and over again as he clocked us: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. That sentence was devised by Charles E. Weller as a typing drill but it's more fitting as a call to action today.

There are folks in our country trying to diminish the value of a two-parent home, the necessity of a father's influence on his children and that skin color is of the highest value. It is no secret that I believe in the nuclear family and the strength of a country is built by the strength of the family. But today, there is a small group of folks who would like to teach your children to value the opposite of what you are teaching in your home.

They come under the guise of being more educated and sophisticated than you. They believe their way is the only way for our nation to be reconciled with our past. They would like to teach your children that by the color of your skin you are either

a victim or you are bad. And that our history has made us this way. There is no redemption unless you admit that you are one or the other. They want to shape young minds into what they believe is important, and certainly not the way God created your child to be - unique, gifted and free to grow in the way He made them - embracing skin color, eye shape, and hair texture.

Certainly, this is not every school system in the country, but it is prevalent enough for concerned parents to rise up and take note. Now is the time to get off your phone and get into the school board meetings. Now is the time to take note of what your children are studying and how they are being taught. Now is the time to attend meetings, run for local office and get involved. If your community is in great shape, then keep it that way. If your local education system needs some assistance in remembering one nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all, then make some noise and follow it up with servant leadership.

Do not stand on the sidelines and expect your friends or neighbors to do what you have been called to do in such a time as this. Now is the time for you to step up and volunteer, offer to help and simply be present in your child's education.

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FROM THE NEIGHBORS: metal desk; Buhler 13"x70" swing away auger, hydraulic shift and hydraulic lift; 20' bale elevator; Woods "L306" Mower; 1960 John Deere "440" industrial crawler w/6" blade, shuttle shift, PTO, 35hrs on complete engine overhaul - works well; 1948 Allis Chalmers "B" tractor w/attached mower, restored; 1947 "BN" Farmall, restored in early '90s, has been parade shown - has two seats; Wheelhorse 100, early 70s model, several additions - used as a ride around at tractor shows; 1974 Sears "LT/10E" tractor - all original.

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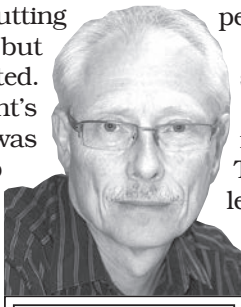
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50 percent of milk cow inventory is experiencing drought conditions in U.S.

U.S. dairy farmers are still putting plenty of milk in the tank but not quite as much as expected. The Agriculture Department's preliminary June estimate was 18.96 billion pounds, up 2.9% from June 2020 and the 13th consecutive month to top the previous year. The 24-State total was 18.1 billion pounds, up 3.2%. Revisions added 5 million pounds to the May 50-State estimate, now put at 19.86 billion pounds, up 4.7% from a year ago, instead of the originally reported 4.6%.



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

June cow numbers were down 1,000 head from May, first time in 11 months they didn't top those a year ago. The herd totaled 9.51 million head in the 50 states, up 153,000 from June 2020 and up 63,000 from January. May cow numbers were revised up 4,000 head.

June output per cow averaged 1,994 pounds, up 26 pounds or 1.3% from 2020.

StoneX points out that solids content is still running strong with fat and protein up 1.3% from last year.

Dairy cow culling picked up in June and topped that of a year ago. The USDA's latest Livestock Slaughter report shows an estimated 237,500 head were sent to slaughter under federal inspection, up 14,100 head from May and 10,500 or 4.6% above June 2020. Culling in the half of the year totaled 1.56 million head, down 29,100 or 1.8% from the same period a year ago.

Growing U.S. butter stocks remain a concern though the growth slowed some in June. The Agriculture Department's latest Cold Storage report showed the June 30 butter inventory at a whopping 414.5 million pounds, up 2.6 million pounds or 0.6% from May, which was revised up 10.1 million pounds, and was a weighty 52 million pounds or 14.4% above June 30, 2020. We'll learn what June butter output looked like in the next Dairy Products report issued August 4.

American type cheese fell to 809.4 million pounds, down 18.3 million or 2.2% from the May level, which was revised down 3 million pounds from last month's report, but stocks are up 16.4 million pounds or 2.1% from a year ago.

Just as renewed COVID fears regarding the Delta variant started the week of July 19 by pulling markets lower, dairy economics did not improve on the world market as powdered products pulled the week's Global Dairy Trade auction lower for the seventh consecutive session. The GDT's weighted average was down 2.9%, which followed the 3.6% plunge on July 6.

The losses were led by lactose, down 8.9%, after not trading on July 6. Skim milk powder was down 5.2%, following a 7.0% downfall on July 6, and whole milk powder was down 3.8% after a 3.0% descent. Butter inched 0.8% lower, after falling 3.2%, and anhydrous milkfat was off 0.3%, after it slipped 0.9% last time. The good news was that Cheddar was up 1.3%, after dropping 9.2% last time.

StoneX says the GDT 80% butterfat butter price equates to \$1.9554 per pound U.S., down 1.7 cents, and got a little closer to CME butter which closed Friday at a bargain \$1.6950. GDT Cheddar, at \$1.8246, was up 3.3 cents, after plunging 17.2 cents last time, and compares to Friday's CME block Cheddar at a bargain \$1.5850. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.3476 per pound, down from \$1.4182. Whole milk powder averaged \$1.6920 per pound, down from \$1.7525. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.2525

per pound.

StoneX's Dustin Winston says North Asia, which includes China, and Africa were the only regions to purchase less volume Tuesday, compared to year-ago levels. North Asia also purchased less volume than the last event.

Speaking of China, June dairy imports remained strong and record breaking, according to Lucas Fuess, Director of Dairy Market Intelligence for Chicago-based HighGround

Dairy (HGD), in the July 26 Dairy Radio Now broadcast.

Fuess said COVID has spurred China's purchases as it builds inventory to meet its growing demand and to stay ahead of logistical and shipping challenges that resulted from the pandemic.

Speaking to the continuing declines at the GDT, Fuess said he believes China is buying product off of the GDT and, with other regions not stepping up to buy, it caused prices to falter but reminds us those prices are off multi year highs. He says he expects continued good dairy demand internationally however it remains to be seen if that demand will keep up with the world's growing milk supply.

Meanwhile the July 20 Daily Dairy Report detailed a new free trade agreement in principle between Australia and the United Kingdom. The post-Brexit plan would eliminate tariffs on dairy products within five years and establish interim quotas, according to the DDR. "The United Kingdom, the world's second largest importer of dairy products, purchased 1.3 million metric tons in 2019, with EU members supplying 99% of those products, according to Dairy Australia."

Cash butter saw its Friday finish at \$1.6950 per pound, up 1.75 cents, but

(Mielke continued on page 11B)

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3.50 cents below a year ago, with 20 carloads exchanging hands on the week.

July butter sales softened according to some Midwest producers. June was a better month for food service sales than July, while June and July retail interests were seasonally quiet. Cream was more available this week, according to DMN.

Cream was a little lighter in the West though persistent hauler shortages make availability seem even tighter. Butter production is seasonally active depending on cream supplies. Some plants report that production has already exceeded 2020 output. Retail sales are steady to slightly higher. Food service demand is also seeing an uptick as fine dining establishments return to normal operation.

Grade A nonfat dry milk fell to \$1.23 per pound Tuesday but closed the week at \$1.2525, unchanged on the week but 26.25 cents above a year ago on 10 sales.

Dry whey lost a half-cent Wednesday, gained it back Thursday, to close Friday at 53.75 cents per pound, 19.75 cents above a year ago, on 3 sales for the week.

The August Federal order Class I base milk price is \$16.90 per hundredweight, down 52 cents from July, \$2.88 below August 2020, and the lowest Class I since April. It equates to \$1.45 per gallon, down from \$1.70 a year ago. The eight month average stands at \$16.39, down from \$16.42 at this time a year ago and compares to \$16.34 in 2019.

Dairy farm margins improved over the first half of July as weakness in feed costs more than offset milk prices that were relatively flat though very volatile in the past couple weeks, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity & Ingredient

Hedging LLC.

"Milk and dairy supply generally remain plentiful throughout the U.S., and the only major concern that could impact that horizon is a heat wave moving through the northern half of the U.S. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's dairy price index fell in June following 12 consecutive months of increases. At 119.9 points, the June index value was down 1% from May but 22% higher than the previous year. According to the FAO, softness in all major dairy product prices contributed to the decline, with the largest decreases in the butter markets as global inventories accumulated. FAO's June Dairy Price Index was also the highest since 2014," according to the MW.

The Agriculture Department's latest Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry Outlook reports that the drought situation for most of the West and much of the Northern Plains has become more severe in recent weeks. For the U.S. as a whole, the U.S. Agriculture Drought Monitor indicated that approximately 50% of the milk cow inventory, 64% of the alfalfa hay acreage, 36% of corn acreage, and 31% of the soybean acreage was in an area experiencing drought as of July 13."

Dairy supply and use data were not yet available for June or July, but DMN reported that for the week of July 5-9, milk yields were lower than expected in California and the Pacific Northwest. There were also temporary heat-related closures of some manufacturing plants.

The upward trend in milk cow numbers projected for 2021 is expected to continue into 2022. The number of cows was forecast to average 9.5 million head in 2022, an increase of 20,000 from last month's forecast and 15,000 head more than 2021. The forecast for milk per cow is 24,335 pounds, unchanged from last month's forecast, but 315 pounds higher than 2021.

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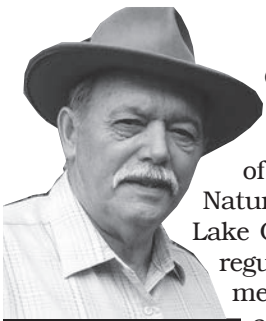
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NRC approve new nature preserve



SPAULDING OUTDOORS
By Jack Spaulding

The Natural Resources Commission (NRC) approved the designation of Grand Prairie Nature Preserve in Lake County during its regularly scheduled meeting on July 21 at Fort Harrison State Park.

The nature preserve protects 11.86 acres of wet prairie of the Chicago Lake Plain. Flora of interest in the preserve includes the state-threatened earleaf foxglove and Leiberg's witchgrass, along with a variety of mesic and wet prairie plant species.

Mid- to late summer is the best time to see the prairie in bloom. Fauna of interest include the state special concern plains garter snake and the common nighthawk as well as the state endangered smooth green snake. Grand Prairie Nature Preserve is owned by the DNR and is under the administration of its Division of Nature Preserves.

In other action, the NRC:

- discussed a citizen petition to allow individuals to collect mussel shells because private collections could skew survey results, and such changes to the Indiana law could also open collectors to possible federal violations. Permits for scientific study remain available.

- accepted the preliminary adoption of amendments to 312 IAC 8 related to DNR property rules (Administrative Cause No. 21-FW-018). The changes will allow properly labeled tree stands, hunting blinds and trail/game cameras to be left on DNR properties, clarifies languages relating to placing bait, allows the public to pick up shed deer antlers without a permit, and requires a license for "magnet fishing."

The board also approved the establishment of ranges of fees for dock, buoy, and mooring. The NRC is an autonomous board which addresses topics pertaining to the DNR. More details on the actions are at NRC: Meetings & Minutes under "July Agenda."

The next regularly scheduled NRC meeting is Sept. 21. The location and time will be announced later.

NRC members include the DNR director, heads of three other state agencies (Indiana Department of Environmental Management, Indiana Destination Development Corporation and the Indiana Department of Transportation), six citizens appointed by the governor on a bipartisan basis, the chair of the DNR's advisory council and the president of the Indiana Academy of Science. The Academy of Science president and the agency heads, other than the DNR director, may appoint proxies to serve the commission in their absences.

Applications open for DNR urban forestry grants

Communities throughout Indiana have the chance to advance their urban forestry goals through the Indiana DNR Community and Urban Forestry Assistance grant program, which has opened its 2021 grant application period. CUFA funds are provided by the USDA Forest Service Northeastern Area.

CUFA grants support a variety of urban forestry projects throughout Indiana. A sampling of activities CUF seeks to promote includes public tree inventories with urban forestry

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Virtual EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Thursday, August 5 • 10:00 am



COMBINE • HEADS

- **2013 JD S-680 combine**, RWD, power bin, single point hookup, power mirrors, new unload auger a year ago, pre-DEF, 650/85R duals, 3150 engine/2010 sep • **2001 John Deere 9750 4x4**, bullet rotor, contour master feeder house, new 22' unloading auger, always shedded and very well-maintained, too many new parts to list, always serviced by Ken Feld, 20.8-42 straddle duals, 28LN 26 rear tires, 4601 engine/3297 sep • **1990 JD 9400 combine**, Maurer bin extension, Johnson Dust Divertor, Vittetoe chaff spreader, 30.5 L-32 drive tires, 14.9-24 steer tires, 4447 engine/3243 sep • **1996 Gleaner R-52**, chopper, rock trap, buddy seat, bin extension, 30.5 L-32 drive tires, 14.9-24 steer tires, Cummins 3598 engine/2553 sep • **1996 Gleaner R-62**, chopper, RWD, 800/B5R32 drive tires, 16.9-2b steer tires, 4468 engine/3150 sep • **New Idea 708 Unisystem**, Perkins diesel, 24L-26 tires, NI 737 Husking bed, Fast-Tach redder house, 4453 hrs • **New Idea 800 Unisystem 4 x 4**, Perkins diesel with New Idea 868 forage chopper unit and NI 763 3 row corn head, 18.4-26 tires • **Gleaner G Diesel Combine**, newer pump & injectors, chopper, with 15' bean head and cart • **Gleaner A2 Combine**, gas, chopper sells with 2 row and 3 row narrow corn heads, and 10' bean head • **JD 612C corn head**, single point hookup, pto drive shafts, stalk stompers, hydraulic deck plates, row fingers • **JD 920 grain table**, rock dam, poly snouts, hydraulic fore & aft • **JD 930 grain table**, full finger, hydraulic fore & aft, pto hookup, single point hookup, ply snouts • **Gleaner 525 grain table**, 25', poly finger, poly • **JD 643 corn head**, low tin, oil bath, sells w/15' homemade head cart • **John Deere 635F grain head**, good poly new knife and guards, field ready • **John Deere 635F flex head** good poly, field ready • **Unverferth HT25 head cart**, 25', lights, extendable tongue • **International 1043 4 row corn head** • **Gleaner 630 Corn Head**, very good knife rolls • **Parker head cart** • **Easy trail 880 head cart**

TRACTORS • BACKHOE

- **1995 JD 7800**, power quad, 4 remotes, 540/1000 pto, 3pt, rear 3pt controls, 14 suitcase weights, wheel weights, air seat, 10 bolt hubs & duals, 18.4 R 42 rears & duals, 14 L-16.1 fronts, 6464 hrs • **Ford 8870 tractor**, MFWD, powershift, 4 remotes, big 1000 pto, 3pt, rear 3pt controls, quick hitch, hammer strap, 22 suitcase weights, wheel weights, right hand door, mirrors, 18.4-42 rears & duals, 14.9-28 fronts, 7231 hrs • **JD 6030 2 remotes**, 3pt, big 1000 pto, hammer strap, 6 suitcase weights, wheel weights, 24.5-32 rears & duals, 14L-16.1 fronts, 6554 hrs showing • **Kubota M6060 MFWD**, Ultra Grand Cab, LH reverser, LA1154 Loader and 72" bucket, 16.9-28 rear and 9.5-24 front tires, 540 pto, 1 remote • **John Deere 5065E 4x4**, JD 553 loader, pallet forks, rock bucket, 2370 hrs • **White 2-105 cab**, 2 remotes, 540 pto, 3pt, 6 suitcase weights air blows cold, 18.4-38 rears & duals, 10.00-16 fronts, 1 owner, 4754 hrs • **1991 Ford Versatile 876 Destinations 6**, 12 spd, Cummins L10, 18.4-42 duals, 4 remotes, always stored inside, 4789 hrs • **1992 Ford TW-30 MFWD**, cab, 20.8-38 10 bolt duals, 16.9-28 front, 5000 hrs • **White 2-110**, Cab, 4x4, 3 remotes, weights, 20.8-38, shows 2,700 hrs • **New Holland 2120**, 4x4, newer tires, with NH 7309 loader with universal quick tach bucket, like new 14.9-26 rear and 9.5-16 front tires • **IH 1066 open station**, good TA, 1 remote, all original paint, straight original tractor, new front and rear rims and tires, 18.4-38 Firestones • **John Deere 4620** open station, syncro range • **Massey Ferguson 65** gas with Kelley loader with bucket and forks • **Ford 4000** gas, Selecto Speed, 3pt, pto, 14.9-28 tires, 1 rear outlet • **Farmall M**, restored, good rubber, wide front, power steering, 1 remote • **JD B tractor** • **Case 530 backhoe**, gas, 14.9-24 rears, 2650 hrs showing

SKID STEERS • FORKLIFT

- **Bobcat T320**, 17" tracks good condition, Air con, 2spd, Power Bob-Tach, 80" bucket, 3959 hrs • **Bobcat T190** 72" bucket, New this spring 16" Tracks • **Bobcat 773**, Kubota diesel, 66" bucket, 10-16 Tires, 7762 hrs, 3000 hrs on new eng, #517620321 • **Gehl 3510 Skidsteer**, Ford gas 4 cyl engine, 1183 hrs • **Hyundai forklift** dual wheels, LP gas, 5 foot forks, slide shift, 6000 pound capacity • **Toro 1100 ground sprayer**, Kohler gas engine, belt drive pump, gear drive, electric folding booms, power steering, ravens 440 sprayer control • **Grasshopper 721**, Kubota, 60' deck with power blower and bagger, 1099 hrs

SPRAYERS & SUPPORT EQUIPMENT

- **Hardi 1000 gal field sprayer**, pto piston pump, 60' booms, tandem axle • **Miller Nitrogen Injector Bar**, 16 row • **Superior Campbell 40' Field Sprayer** • **2008 Spray Coupe 4460**, 80' booms, Perkins diesel, Allison automatic, cab w/AC, 850 hrs • **45' 3pt**, spray boom

PLANTERS • GRAIN DRILLS

- **2018 Yetter All-steer cart**, 2000 gallon, used 2 seasons • **Kinze 3600 16/31 planter**, no-till, markers, 31 bean meters, KPM-3 monitor • **John Deere 750 no till drill**, 15', 7 1/2" spacing, 2 pt hitch • **Great Plains 15' no till drill**, CPH hitch, spike harrow, 12038 acres • **John Deere 8300 grain drill**, double disc openers and press wheels, marking wheels, stored inside • **International 56 6 row dry** fertilizer corn planter with disc openers, always stored inside, extra plates and manual • **IH 900 Cyclo Air** grow planter • **White 8x30 planter**, wing fold, 2x2 & in furrow fertilizer

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

- **New Holland BB940A 3'x3' big square** baler, Harvest tec automatic liquid preservative applicator, controller, moisture sensors, crop eyes, automatic greaser, knottor fans, big 1000 pto, 600/55-22.5 rubber • **New Holland FP230 pull type chopper** w/2 row head & forage head • **(2) Miller Pro 5300 silage wagons** • **Miller Pro 1060 silage blower** • **Sitrex Columbia 9 wheel inline hayrake** • **2012 John Deere MoCo 946**, rubber rollers, 1000 rpm pto, 13' cut, field ready, one owner • **H&S 14 wheel rake** with two kicker wheels • **NH 780 5' round baler**, net wrap • **NH 760 Silage Special 4' round baler**, net wrap, 7000 bales • **John Deere 469 Silage Special 4' round baler** • **New Holland 1475 haybine**, center pivot, rubber rolls, 1000 pto

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

- **JD 714 disc chisel**, 17 shank, hydraulic gang, 3 bar Remlinger harrow, 4" twisted shovels • **CIH 496 disc**, 24', 7.5" spacing, 21" blades, scrapers, newer tires & rims, tandems on main frame & wings, rear hitch & hydraulics • **Brillion X-144 cultipacker**, 36', dolly wheel • **CIH 110 rolling basket**, 36' • **Unverferth Rolling Harrow II**, 27', buster bar, double basket • **IH 760 12' Offset Disc**, very good blades with leveler bar • **Brillion 11 shank ripper**, 3pt, 18" spacing • **John Deere 400 flat fold 30' rotary hoe**, jack stands, always stored inside • **15' Yetter rotary hoe** • **25' 3pt Danish tine cultivator** • **JD Grow cultivator**, rotary shields, screw adjust gauge wheels • **3pt Koehn cultivator** • **IH 700 5 bottom plow** • **White 508 plow**, semi mount, 5 bottom • **Krause disc**, 26', 8" spacing, 18" blades, tandems on main frame & wings

SEED TENDERS • WAGONS

- **J&M 540 gravity wagon**, brakes, lights, cement truck tires, site glass, unload light, 1 owner, spare tire, very low use • **Friesan 375 Seed Express Seed Tender**, 3 axle, roll tarp, Honda engine, always stored inside • **(2) Parker 4000 Gravity boxes** 2 doors (no gears) • **J&M gravity wagon** on 15 ton gear • **Parker seed wagon**, w/Killbros 214 auger • **J&M 200 bushel wagon** on Kewanee NO. 47 gear, tarp

FARM EQUIPMENT

- **Soil Max Gald Digger Stealth ZD Tile Plow**, 4", 6" & 8" boots, Ag Leader control • **2011 Agri Drain Maxi Stinger Tile Cart** • **John Deere 2018 rotary mower**, 20', anti-windrowing attachment, airplane tires, good chains front and back, 1000 PTO • **John Deere 350 sickle bar mower**, 9' cut, 540 PTO, set up for category two quick hitch mount • **New Idea 214 manure spreader**, newer floor & sides good T-bar web, 10.00-20 tires • **Balzer Magnum 2600 liquid manure tank** w/3 knife injector • **IH 1250 feed grinder** • **Rhino 1540 grader blade**, 10', hydraulic angle & tilt, 3pt, hydraulic tail wheel • **House portable slurry agitator** • **Ford 6' rotary mower**, 3pt, 540 pto • **Versatech Hd 72" root grapple**, double grapple • **John Deere Lx6 rotary mower** • **Bushog 14' rigid** mower, 1000 pto • **Knowles W1500 wagon** gear 12 ton, 8 lug rims, 18.4-16.1 good diamond tires, adjustable tongue

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

- **2004 Sterling Acterra single axle semi**, Cat 3126, automatic, 22.5 rubber, 148333 mi • **2014 Jet 26' hopper bottom**, roll tarp, tandem axle, site glass, 22.5 rubber, 1 owner, low mi • **1996 Wheel hopper bottom**, roll tarp, single axle, 23'x96"x60", 22.5 rubber • **1987 IH S-2200 single axle semi**, Cummins, 9 speed, 24.5 rubber, 431411 mi showing • **2008 Moritz 20'+5' gooseneck** implement trailer, dual tandem, dual jacks, chain box, aluminum underbody box, adjustable beavertail (2) 7' ramps • **1999 Ford F450 pickup**, regular cab, automatic, 7.3 powerstroke diesel, 4x4, Hillsboro aluminum flatbed, pto, 22.5/70R 19.5 rubber, 43659 original mi, used to be a municipal truck, selling non-running/as-is, electrical issues, ran fine when parked 2 years ago • **2002 Corn Pro 16' livestock** trailer, cut gate, rear slider, tandem axle, side door, bumper hitch • **GMC C7500**, 15' landscaper bed and hoist, Cat 3126 diesel, Spicer 7 spd trans, 11R-22.5 tires, 165533 mi • **Ford L9000, Cummins L10 diesel**, Eaton Fuller 9 spd trans, Galion 13' dump bed and hoist, 280334 mi • **1987 Mack CS3**, Diesel, Auto trans, single axle, 129000 mi, spring ride, retiring, used to haul antique tractors • **1952 White model 22 single axle semi tractor**, gas • **1975 steel hopper bottom 36'**, w/roll tarp

GREG BAUMERT RETIREMENT AUCTION

- **2017 Gleaner S-96 combine**, 900/60R32 Michelin Drive tires, 520/80R26 Michelin steer tires, power bin, power ladder, chopper, 1 owner, 958 engine hrs, 615/separator hrs • **2017 Gleaner 9255 draper**, 35', 1 owner • **2011 Gleaner 3000 corn head 8x30**, stalk stompers, 1 owner • **EZ Trail 680 20' head cart** • **2014 MF 8650 MFWD**, 1,000 PTO, 6 remotes, 3 pt, quick hitch, rear 3pt & PTO controls, wheel weights, 12 suitcase weights, hammer strap, 480/80R50 rears and duals, 380/80R38 fronts and duals, DynaVT, power mirrors, extra light kit, 1973 hrs • **2018 Kongskilde 8200 field cultivator**, 35', double baskets, 1 owner • **CIH 330 turbo**, 33', 1 owner • **JD 1770NT**, 16x30, vac, liquid fertilizer, no-till, row cleaners • **JD 1890**, 40' air seeder, 7.5" • **2017 J&M 750 grain cart**, roll tarp, hydraulic spout, 18" auger, 1 owner • **Unverferth 35' head cart** • **(2) Unverferth 325 seed wagons** w/poly auger, tarp • **Brandt 1535 belt conveyor**, 35', Kohler motor, hydraulic steer • **2006 Sterling Semi**, day cab, Detroit 425 hp, 10 speed, 712029 mi • **1968 double drop semi trailer**, nurse trailer, 1000 & 2000, poly banded elliptical tanks, Honda motor & pump • **2018 JD 2510 liquid applicator**, 15 knife, controller, 1 owner • **Unverferth 7 shank in line ripper**, model 130, flat bar basket, gauge wheels • **Bush Hog 160 mower**, 14', 540 pto • **20.8-42 t-rail duals** w/spacers • **1948 Ford F-8 straight truck**, 5+2, 14' grain bed, non-running • **(6) 12.4 R54 tires** on JD rims, were on a JD 8295R tractor

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JUL 31 BLOOMFIELD, INDIANA: Owen Family Retreat — Owens Auction Service, Inc.. Tractor, equipment, misc., real estate.. 1 pm

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AUCTION LOCATION: White County 4-H Community Building • At 12 N & CR 25 E, Reynolds, IN 47980 **PROPERTY LOCATION:** Tract 1 - From Monon, IN take US 421 2.5 miles South to CR 500 N, turn right & take CR 500 N 2.2 miles West to CR 225 W. Take CR 225 W South for ¼ mile. Tract 1 is on the West side of CR 225 W. Tract 2 - From Monon, IN take US 421, ½ mile South to Quarry Rd. Take Quarry Rd 2 miles East to CR 150 E. Take CR 150 E South & follow around the curve to CR 175 E. The property will be on the East side of CR 175 E.

TRACT 1: 185.2± ACRE parcel of land w/ 177.39 acres of tillable land. This tract has quality soils & frontage on CR 225 W. The Hoagland ditch forms the South boundary & provides a good outlet for the tile. **NOTE:** This tract is signed up for a wind turbine project. If & when (est. 2023), this farm will have (2) wind turbines: Tri-Global - est. payment \$30,501/yr & (3) power towers (EDP) w/ lines - est. payment \$17,900/yr. **TRACT 2: 95.66± ACRE** tract of land w/ 88.98 acres of tillable land. This farm has quality soils & frontage on CR 175 E.

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Body of Knox man recovered from Yellow River

Indiana Conservation Officers were still investigating after the body of a Knox man was recovered from the Yellow River recently. Witnesses observed a man jump off a railroad bridge into the water near State Road 35. The victim did not resurface. Multiple agencies responded to the area and initiated a search.

Less than three hours later, Indiana Conservation Officer Public Safety Divers recovered the victim in 19 feet of water. The Starke County Coroner's Office notified family and the incident remained under investigation. The man's identity is currently being withheld pending notification of family.

Indiana Conservation Officers were assisted by the Knox City Police Department, Starke County Sheriff's Department, Knox Fire Department, Bass Lake Fire Department, North Judson Fire Department, Starke County EMS and the Starke County Coroner's Office.

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AUGUST EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 2021 @ 9:00 A.M.

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TRACTORS: 2017 John Deere 9420R, 2931 Hrs., Rear PTO, 710/70R42 Tires, 450 lb. Sinkers In Rear Tires, Front Suitcase Weights, 4 Hydraulic Remote Outlets, Premium LED Lighting, Leather Seats, Full Electric Mirrors, Dual Beacon, Carpet Floor, Onboard Refrigerator; 2013 JD 8235R, 1,458.3 hrs, power shift trans, duals on rears 480/80R50, front tires 380/80R38, 4 remores, cab, heat & air, RA; 2018 X75 only 300hrs, 2 speed, cab, heat & air, 2009 CHALLENGER MT765C, 3,916 hrs, Second owner, 310HP, Always kept shedded, PTO, 3 point hitch, Air & heat work, Bogie wheels 90%, Great cond, Call for more information! Cab, heat & air, all new air filters, cab filters, Just serviced recently, THIS TRACTOR IS LOCATED IN LOGANSPORT, IN - WILL BE SELLING VIRTUALLY FROM GREENVILLE OHIO LOCATION!!; MF 165 diesel Perkins eng, hydraulic remotes. **AG EQUIPMENT:** 2019 JD 740 Flex Draper head, exc cond, field ready; 2017 JD 635FD draper head, HydraFlex, approx 2500 acres on head, comes w/high speed cart, field ready, good condition! (Head is located in Goshen IN, will sell from Greenville OH location, buyer is responsible for pickup); Brillion tooth harrow; 2013 YETTER ANHYDROUS TOOLBAR, 16row (8units), Magnum 10k series units, Raven Acufow, Greenstar equipped; 2012 Case 690, 5 shank, disc ripper, good cond; 2010 New Holland 790 Metalterill, pull type chopper, comes w/row crop corn head & windrow head; Brillion tooth harrow; Kuker pull type sprayer; IH 3 point, 8ft blade, w/tilt option; Wilmar 500, 4 1/2 ton spreader. **PLANTER:** JD 7000 12 row, 30in, front fold, liquid fert w/new tanks & seed boxes, Precision seed meters, w/bean meters, Dickey-John monitor, in furrow fert, plumbed for rear herbicide spray. **SKID STEERS:** 2014 Bobcat S650 Skid Loader, Deluxe enclosed cab with heat, AC, suspension seat, quick attach bucket, radio, Kubota turbo diesel engine, 2 speed transmission, Extra weight kit, 2,500 (1) owner hours; **TRUCKS:** 1998 Ford F250 Super Duty, 207,312 miles, gas, 4 door, 4x4; 2006 Ford F250, 156,000 miles, 4x4, utility body truck. **CARS:** 2012 Ford Escape SUV, XLT, 4 cylinder gas, automatic, loaded with options, great fuel mileage, original window sticker, 166,793 miles; 1966 Chevelle Super Sport, 396 big block, auto trans, (True SS Big Block car), show quality, runs & drives!; 2005 Toyota Camry LE Sedan, 4 cyl, auto, loaded w/power equipment, Only 77,965 miles (clean unit). **LAWN, GARDEN & RECREATIONAL:** Scag STC48A 48in, zero turn, leaks oil on engine, JD F525 parts mower; Kubota RTV1100, cab, heat, air, hydraulic dump bed, 4x4, rear hydraulics, diesel, 530 hrs. **TRAILERS:** 1980 Timple Super Hopper semi trailer; Bumper pull box trailer, single axle; JD 445 Garden Tractor, 22 HP liquid cooled Kawasaki engine, hydrostatic foot control transmission, power steering, cruise control, hydraulic lift 60" deck, auxiliary hydraulic outlets for attachments. **SNOW EQUIPMENT:** 2020 Boss 9'2" Stainless Steel Trip Edge DXT V-Plow, 6-way positioning, RT3 hitch, SL3 LED headlights, Smart Lock back drag cylinders, snow deflector kit, warranty, sells w/used truck mount of choice; Highway 96" Stainless Steel Under Tailgate Sand/Salt Spreader, SN: PW0140; Highway 96" Stainless Steel Under Tailgate Sand/Salt Spreader; Meyers 96" Hydraulic Drive Under Tailgate Salt Spreader; Meyers 7'6" Power Angle Snow Plow, pro wings makes 9'0" wide, w/cyl for skid steer or tractor; John Deere 6'6" Snowplow, pro wings - makes 8'6" wide, mount fits John Deere 3320, 3520, 3720, and others; 2020 Boss SK10 Skid Steer Trip Edge Box Plow, 30 degree floating hitch, steel trip edge with adjustable shoes, 1 year warranty, SN: 407549811; Boss 9'2" DXT Trip Edge Snowplow, 6 way positioning, RT3 hitch, SL2 lights, Smart Lock cylinders, snow deflector, wiring w/controller, sells with used truck mount of choice. SN:201047; Boss 9'2" Power V-XT Snowplow, 6-way power positioning, RT3 hitch, SL2 lights, Smart Lock cylinders, snow deflector, wiring with controller, sells w/used truck mount of choice, SN: BC052149, and SN:152132.

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INSPECTION: Tuesday, August 10 from 4-6 PM & Monday, August 16 from 12-2 PM **TRACTORS:** '99 JD 9100 4WD tractor, hrs: 4955, HP: 340, CHA, 3-pt, PTO: 1000, tires: 42" matched Firestones with duals; '89 JD 4755, hrs: 4337, 2-owner, CHA, SHARP original paint, K&M steps, rears: NEW Firestone 20.8x42 radials, NEW Firestone 20.8x42 duals, (10) suitcase weights, rear weights; '70 Massey Ferguson 1150 tractor, hrs: 4839, 2-owner, SHARP, HP-160, recent engine OH, like new rears with duals, CHA, rear weights; '59 JD 830 tractor, hrs: 8657, original paint, electric start, PS, weights **JD COMBINE & HEADS:** '05 JD 9560 Walker combine, one-owner, hrs: 1829/2613, all records since new, Vittetoe chaff spreader, Maurer bin ext, front: 30.5L-32 (new), rear: 16.9R26, extremely well-kept; '05 JD 693 6-row corn head, one-owner, poly snouts, 30" spacing, new stalk rollers 500 acres ago; '05 JD 620F Hydraflex 20' platform header, one-owner, only used on 1200 acres since new, rock trap; '05 E-Z Trail 672 25' header wagon, one-owner **FARM RELATED MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIP:** '18 New Holland LM742 telehandler, one-owner, hrs: 1050, HP: 129, lift capacity: 9000 lb, lift height: 23', aux hyd, loaded with options, CHA, SHARP; CAT 939C Hystat high lift crawler loader, 2-owner, hrs: 2507, HP: 90, CHA, 84" front bucket, nice clean unit; CASE 580 Super M Series II backhoe loader, hrs: 1808, 2WD, open station, nice clean unit; Yale Veracitor 30VX forklift, hrs: 13K, LP, lift: 3000 lb, hard rubber tires, 3-stage, nice **JOHN DEERE GATOR:** 2020 JD XUV 835M 4x4, hrs: 7 (actual-NEW), engine: gas, cab with premium removable doors, power dump bed, turn signals, mirror kit, front brush guard **FARM/TILLAGE EQUIP:** JD 1590 15' grain drill, one-owner, spacing: 7.5", Yetter row markers, light kit, only used on 1500 acres since new, SHARP; Sunflower 6630 27' vertical tillage tool, one-owner, rolling basket, 21" front blades, only used on 1000 acres since new, SHARP; E-Z Trail 510 grain cart, one-owner, capacity: 490 bushel, PTO: 1000, roll tarp, tires: 18.4-26, NICE; Buhler Farm King 855 grain auger, one-owner, size: 55"x8", PTO: 540, model: C855D, purchased new 2019-only used 3 times, LIKE NEW; PICO Mfg 3-shank 3-pt V-ripper; GP Mfg 12-shank 3-pt chisel plow; JD 5x16 semi-mtd plow; JD 3x16 3-pt plow; Bush Hog BS-200 pallet forks for JD loader; Versatech 67" skid steer grapple, like new **HAY EQUIP:** NH 2000 large square baler, bale size: 3'x4'x8', completely reconditioned 100 bales ago (\$12K), interior liner, hyd pickup, preservative tank, field ready; shop-built 30' hay feeder on E-Z Trail running gear; shop-built 6-bale round hay trailer; 22' hay elevator **TRUCKS:** '05 International 8600 truck, miles: 434K, engine: Cummins, trans: Eaton 10-speed, tires: 11R22.5 (NEW), Alcoa alum wheels, single axle, SHARP; '90 Volvo truck, miles: 240K, engine: Cummins, trans: Ranger 9-speed, lots of updates, wet kit, tires: 11R22.5, front alum rims, tandem axle, (4) new tires, NICE; '77 Ford C700 tender truck, miles: 60K, engine: V-8 gas, trans: 5-speed, Wilmar Load Runner 10-ton box (very little use on total rebuild), single axle, tires: 11R22.5; '86 Ford F350, miles: 103K, recent Jasper rebuilt diesel engine, 10' flatbed with sides, GN hitch, lots of recent updates, new tires/rims in 2020 **SEMI TRAILERS:** '04 Doonan flatbed alum trailer, 48' step deck, width: 96", tires: 11R22.5, spread axle, alum wheels, alum tool boxes; '79 Trailmobile 40' enclosed van trailer, tires: 11R22.5 (like new), reconditioned in 2019, used in 2021, nice trailer; '75 Trailmobile 40' enclosed van trailer, tires: 11.00x20, used in 2021, good unit; '68 Phelan 25' lowboy trailer, width: 96", ramps, tires: 17.5 (new tires/rims in 2020), new deck in 2020, outriggers **POLY STORAGE TANKS:** (3) LST 2100 gallon vertical tanks, with valve, stored inside since new **FARM ITEMS/TIRES/COUNTRY ANTIQUES:** JD 4440 dual hubs; JD 2510-4020 front tractor weights; JD rear weights for MT-430T; JD 4020 factory wide front; JD 4020 fenders; Worksaver 12V seeder; JD mufflers/exhaust pipes; several used tires for tractors & trucks; Vulcan & Chattanooga walking plows **OWNER:** Virgil Shaffer

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 JD 2038R W/LDR & DECK, MFWD, 102 HRS
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 JD 950, 2060 HRS
 JD 950
 JD 755
 JD 750 W/72" DECK
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 C/IH FARMALL 55C CVT W/LDR, C/A/H, MFWD, 878 HRS
 C/IH FARMALL 50B CVT, C/A/H, MFWD, 2811 HRS
 C/IH FARMALL 50 CVT, C/A/H, MFWD, 1011 HRS
 C/IH FARMALL 45B, C/A/H, MFWD, 1400 HRS
 C/IH 695 W/LDR, 1600 HRS
 AC 6080 W/CAB, 2WD
 AC 5020, 2WD, 1900 HRS
 AC D15
 CASE 2390, 5285 HRS
 CASE 530 W/LDR, DSL
 CASE O'MATIC 800 W/LDR
 FORD 8N
 IH 2400 W/LDR
 IH 1586 W/DUALS & WEIGHTS
 (2) IH 1486
 IH 786, DSL, O-ROPS, 2WD, 3PT (AS IS - TA IS OUT)
 IH 756, DSL, 8562 HRS
 IH 656, NF
 IH 284 W/3PT, FRONT BLADE
 KUBOTA M9960, C/A/H, MFWD, 3500 HRS
 KUBOTA M7060 W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 22 HRS
 KUBOTA M110GX, C/A/H, MFWD, 3500 HRS
 KUBOTA BX2380 W/LDR, 25 HRS
 KUBOTA B6100E, 2WD
 KUBOTA B2920, 923 HRS
 KUBOTA B2920 W/LDR
 KUBOTA B2710 HST W/LDR & CAB, MFWD
 LS 2025 W/LDR & DECK
 MCCORMICK CX50, HYDRO, MFWD
 MF 2680 W/LDR
 MF 1734E W/LDR, MFWD, 143 HRS
 MF 1010 W/DECK (AS IS)
 MF 165 W/LDR
 MF 135
 NH TS6030, C/A/H, MFWD, 2053 HRS
 NH 1630 W/LDR, MFWD
 NH 1320 W/DECK, MFWD, 1746 HRS
 NH TT75A, MFWD, 291 HRS
 NH TC45DA, MFWD (AS IS)
 NH TC18 W/DECK
 NH TC18 W/LDR & DECK, MFWD, 1200 HRS
 NH TN55, ROLLBAR, 2WD, 2904 HRS
 NH TZ24DA W/DECK, MFWD
 SATOH W/LDR
 WHITE 6045, OPEN STATION, 2WD
 WHITE 185, MFWD, 2244 HRS
SALVAGE
 AC 7000
 FORD JUBILEE
 MH 44, GAS
 OLIVER SUPER 55, GAS
 SATOH 650G TRACTOR
 FORD 4500 TLB, GAS
CONSTRUCTION
 CAT 279C SKID STEER, 5150 HRS
 CAT 272D2 SKID STEER
 CAT 246D SKID STEER
 TAKEUCHI TL10 TRACK SKID STEER, C/A/H, 2-SPD, 3334 HRS
 TAKEUCHI TL8 SKID STEER, 1817 HRS
 BOBCAT T750 SKID STEER, OPEN STATION, 885 HRS
 BOBCAT T300 SKID STEER
 CASE 1835C SKID STEER, GAS, 1500 HRS
 CAT FORKLIFT
 CAT TH62 TELEHANDLER

CAT 950 WHEEL LOADER, 8907 HRS
 JD 510 TLB, DSL (AS IS)
 JD 400 BACKHOE
 CAT 316EL EXCAVATOR, 5870 HRS
 CAT 308E2 CR EXCAVATOR, 3597 HRS
 CAT 304D CR EXCAVATOR, 2351 HRS
 KOMATSU PC200LC-5 EXCAVATOR
 GEHL 153 EXCAVATOR
 JD 310SG BACKHOE W/CAB, EXT-A-HOE, MFWD, 3702 HRS
 CAT D4C DOZER
 FIAT HITACHI FD175 DOZER, EROPS, 10.5' 4-WAY BLADE, 7736 HRS
 CASE 580D BACKHOE, ROPS, 2WD
 CASE 580 BACKHOE, GAS
 LIBERTY 3PT BACKHOE
 3PT BACKHOE
 DRESSER S8-12A ROLLER, CUMMINS ENGINE
 JD FRONT MT BROOM
 (3) SKID STEER CHIPPER/SHREDDER
 LANDPRIDE SP3072 PULVERIZER
 JD 410 BACKHOE BUCKET, 28"
 LANDPRIDE 2568 4-IN-1 BUCKET, SKID STEER MT
 4-IN-1 BUCKET (OFF CASE 580SM)
 72" ROCK BUCKET
 KUBOTA 53" FRONT BUCKET
 KUBOTA 23" BUCKET
 KUBOTA 17" BUCKET
 (5) KUBOTA 11" BUCKET
 78" SKID STEER GRAPPLE
 (5 SETS) 48" QUICK ATTACH PALLET FORKS
 (2 SETS) KUBOTA FORKS
COMBINES
 JD 9770, CM, DUALS, 1691/1288 HRS, S/N 741362
 2009 JD 9670, CM, DUALS, 2391/1759HRS
 2005 JD 9660, CM, DUALS, 3560/2451 HRS
 JD 9500, SINGLES, BIN EXT, 2800/1850 HRS, S/N X651901
 JD 9500
 C/IH 7120, 2500/1800 HRS, S/N YAG209512
 C/IH 2388 W/DUALS, 3500/2500 HRS
 2005 C/IH 2377, 2785/2135 HRS
 GLEANER R40
HEADS
 JD 925 GRAIN HEAD
 JD 922 GRAIN HEAD
 JD 920F GRAIN HEAD
 (2) JD 920 GRAIN HEAD
 JD 915 GRAIN HEAD
 2012 JD 635F GRAIN HEAD
 2011 JD 635F GRAIN HEAD (AS IS - GEARBOX)
 2012 JD 630 GRAIN HEAD, S/N 745665
 2012 C/IH 3020 GRAIN HEAD, 30', S/N YBZL59303
 2007 C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 25'
 C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 20'
 20' GRAIN HEAD
 GLEANER 3000 CORN HEAD, 8-ROW, MF HOOK UPS
 (4) JD 893 CORN HEAD
 2013 JD 608C CORN HEAD, S/N 757402
 (2) JD 643 CORN HEAD
 C/IH 2212 CORN HEAD
 C/IH 2206 CORN HEAD
PLANTERS & DRILLS
 KINZE 3650, 32-ROW, NO-TILL
 KINZE 3600 12/24 PLANTER, LIQUID FERT W/(12) SEED BOXES & CORN METERS, LOW ACRES
 WHITE 6342 12/13 PLANTER, LIQUID, NO-TILL
 WHITE 6200 6/13 SPLITTER PLANTER, NO-TILL
 WHITE 6100 12-ROW PLANTER, 30', LIQUID FERT, FF
 GREAT PLAINS PLANTER, 6-ROW, LIQUID, NO-TILL
 GP SOLID STAND DRILL, NO-TILL, 15'
 MF #33 GRAIN DRILL W/GRASS SEED, 12'
 JD B GRAIN DRILL, 10'
TILLAGE
 C/IH 110 CRUMBLER, 45'
 C/IH 160 CRUMBLER ROLLING BASKET, 23'
 UNVERFERTH 500 ZONE BUILDER, 9-SHANK, PULL TYPE
 MCFARLANE RD4030 REEL DISK
 W/3-BAR SPIKE TOOTH HARROW, 30'
 SUNFLOWER 4710 IN-LINE RIPPER, 5-SHANK, DEMO

DMI TIGER II FIELD CULTIVATOR
 W/5-BAR SPIKE TOOTH HARROW, 30'
 GLENCOE SF3 SOIL FINISHER
 W/CHOPPER, 3-BAR SPIKE HARROW, 20'
 J&M TF212 ROLLING HARROW, 30'
 BLUE JET 40' NH3 BAR
 DMI 30' NITROGEN BAR
 9-SHANK ANHYDROUS APPLICATOR, 3PT
 M&W 1860 RIPPER, 20'
 LANDOLL 2320 DISK RIPPER, 5-SHANK
 DMI 530 TIGER II RIPPER
 BLUE JET RIPPER, 3-SHANK, RIGID, 3PT
 BIG OX RIPPER, 5-SHANK, 3PT
 JD 712 DISK CHISEL, 9-SHANK
 SALFORD 499 MILL TILL CULTIMULCHER
 JD 20' ROTARY HOE, END TRANSPORT
 JD 400 ROTARY HOE, 15'
 IH 4-SECTION ROTARY HOE, 3PT
 FOREST CITY DU-ALL, 18'
 C/IH 183 FLAT FOLD CULTIVATOR, 12-ROW
 JD 1000 FIELD CULTIVATOR, 22'
 DMI TIGER MATE CULTIVATOR, 28'
 LANDOLL 800 FIELD CULTIVATOR, 21'
 WILRICH 37' FIELD CULTIVATOR
 IH 180 CULTIVATOR, 6-ROW
 BUSH HOG CHISEL PLOW, 8-SHANK, PULL TYPE
 JD 630 DISK, 25'
 JD 330 DISK, 30'
 C/IH 496 DISK, 32'
 C/IH 496 DISK W/HARROW, 25'
 C/IH 496 DISK, 25'
 C/IH 490 DISK, 24'
 C/IH 485 DISK, 21'
 KRAUSE DISK
 (2) JD 1450 PLOW, 6X
 JD 3PT PLOW, 4X
 OLIVER PLOW, 4X
 BRINKLEY PLOW, 1X
 1X PLOW
 POTATO PLOW
GRAIN CARTS & WAGONS
 BRENT 544 GRAIN CART
 BRENT 472 GRAIN CART
 BRENT 470 GRAIN CART
 JD 650 GRAIN CART, ROLL TARP
 KILLBROS WAGON W/AUGER
 (2) J&M 525 WAGONS (AS IS)
 FICKLIN WAGON
 PARKER WAGON
HAY EQUIPMENT
 KRONE BIG PACK 128VFS SQUARE BALER
 JD 582 ROUND BALER, SILAGE SPECIAL, COVER EDGE NET, PULL TYPE, 540 PTO
 JD 535 ROUND BALER, NET WRAP
 VERMEER REBEL 5400 ROUND BALER, PULL TYPE, ACCU TIE, 540 PTO
 VERMEER 504 ROUND BALER, TWINE TIE, 540 PTO
 HESSTON 856 ROUND BALER, NET WRAP, PULL TYPE, 1000 PTO
 HESSTON 956 ROUND BALER (NO MONITOR)
 NH 315 SQUARE BALER, TWINE TIE, 540 PTO
 AGRIPAC 9150 BALE WRAPPER, GAS, PULL TYPE
 HESSTON BP35 BALE GRINDER
 MF 1372 MOCO
 NH H6750 DISK MOWER
 RHINO DM7 DISK MOWER, 3PT, 9', 540 PTO
 JD 3PT DISK MOWER
 SITREX RT5200H TEDDER, 4-BASKET, PULL TYPE, 540 PTO
 ENROSSI HAY TEDDER, 2-BASKET
 FRONTIER 10-WHEEL RAKE W/ KICKER
 NH 258 RAKE
 NH 256 HAY RAKE
 HAY WAGON
ROTARY MOWERS
 (2) JD HX15 BATWING
 JD CX15 BATWING
 LANDPRIDE COMMANDER RCM5615 BATWING, 15'
 LANDPRIDE AFM4016 BATWING
 LANDPRIDE AFM4014 BATWING
 TAYLORWAY BATWING, 15', 540 PTO
 RHINO 4150 BATWING, 15', 1000 PTO
 WOODS BW180 BATWING, 15'
 WOODS 3180 BATWING, 540 PTO, 15'
 (2) WOODS HD315 BATWING
 WOODS 15' BATWING

BUSH HOG 2815 ROTARY CUTTER
 BUSH HOG 2715 ROTARY CUTTER, 1000 PTO
 BUSH HOG BH5 ROTARY CUTTER
 (2) WOODS 3180 ROTARY MOWER, 15'
 JD MX5 ROTARY CUTTER, 5'
 BLUE JET ROTARY CUTTER, PULL TYPE, 540 PTO
 WOODS 5' ROTARY CUTTER
 FORD 3PT ROTARY CUTTER
 PULL TYPE ROTARY CUTTER, 6'
 5' ROTARY CUTTER
 5' BUSH HOG
 WOODS 8400 FINISH MOWER
OTHER EQUIPMENT
 KUHN KNIGHT VSL142TMR, VERTICAL MTO, DUALS, PULL TYPE, 1000 PTO
 KUHN KNIGHT 3120 TMR MIXER MIXER WAGON
 WALINGA 614 DELUXE AGR VAC, PULL TYPE
 AG CHEM TERRA GATOR 8103, 66' BOOMS
 SPRAY COUPE 220 W/60' BOOMS
 HYDRO BUDDY W/AUGER
 H&S 370 MANURE SPREADER, HYD GATE, TANDEM AXLE, FLOTATION TIRES, 540 PTO
 NH 145 MANURE SPREADER
 NI MANURE SPREADER
 AC 140 MANURE SPREADER (AS IS)
 WESTFIELD 10"x83" SWING AWAY AUGER
 GSI 8"x61" SWING AWAY AUGER
 GEHL 1580 SILAGE BLOWER
 UNVERFERTH HT30 HEAD CART
 (2) UNVERFERTH HT25 HEAD CART
 (2) HEAD GATE
 (3) GATE
 (3 SETS OF 5) 10' CORRAL PANELS
 PALLET FORKS FOR JD 158 LOADER
 C/IH LX192 SELF LEVELING LDR, FITS MX180-MX285
 WESTENDORF 6' BUCKET, QUICK ATTACH
 FRONTIER RB23 BLADE, 10'
 WERTS FRONT BLADE, 9'
 BIG OX S-69 REAR BLADE, 3PT, 8'
 WESTENDORF FRONT BLADE, 7'
 KUBOTA TG2754 FRONT BLADE
 KUBOTA V4308A FRONT BLADE
 AC 3PT BLADE
 WOODS BLADE
 FRONT BLADE OFF JD 4720, QUICK ATTACH
 6' BOX BLADE
 BOX BLADE WHYD TEETH
 DANUSER 3PT BOX BLADE
 WOODS BOX BLADE
 KUBOTA RC72-30B BELLY MOWER
 JD 27 FLAIL SHREDDER
 FORD 53" FLAIL MOWER, 3PT
 (2) JD 350 SICKLE BAR MOWER
 NH 451 SICKLE BAR MOWER, 7', 3PT
 3PT SCARIFIER
 (4) PHD
 LANDRPRIDE RTR2570 3PT TILLER
 WOODS TILLER
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 72" TILLER
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 3PT LOG SPLITTER
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 JD SNOWBLOWER
 SNOW THROWER
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 (2) JD DSL MOTOR
 110-GAL FUEL TANK W/PUMP
 ELEVATOR FRAME
 A-FRAME WOOD STOVE
 BARREL WOODSTOVE
 (5 SET OF 5) FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
 QUICK ATTACH CONVERSION
 QUICK HITCH
 JD 425 W/BAGGER
 (3) JD 425
 JD 2653A REEL MOWER, DSL (AS IS)
 AGCO RIDER
 BAD BOY OUTLAW, 60", 400 HRS
 BAD BOY ZT ELITE
 (2) BAD BOY
 (2) BUSH HOG LAWNMOWER
 CRAFTSMAN
 CUB CADET Z-FORCE S6
 CUB CADET Z-TRACK, 50"
 (2) CUB CADET ZTR
 CUB CADET ZF LX60
 (3) CUB CADET TANK SZ60
 CUB CADET SLX54
 CUB CADET PRO Z160

SET OF 18.4-38 DUALS/HUBS
 (2) 18.4-26 REAR COMBINE TIRES
 KUBOTA 17.5L-24 TIRES/RIMS
 SET OF 16.9X24 FLOTATION TIRES
 16.9X24 TIRES/RIMS
 (2) KUBOTA 16X7.50 TIRES/RIMS
 KUBOTA 14-17.5 TIRES/RIMS
 GOODYEAR 13.6-46 TIRE/RIM
 12X16.5 TIRES
 KUBOTA 7.2-16 TIRE/RIM
VEHICLES
 2003 HONDA GL1800 GOLD WING TRIKE, 27600 MILES
 2000 FREIGHTLINER FL-80 GRAIN TRUCK, TANDEM, 20' BED
 1984 GMC C6DO GRAIN TRUCK W/ BED & HOIST
 1981 INTERNATIONAL 1854, SINGLE AXLE, DSL
 1974 IH 1600 GRAIN TRUCK, 61019 MILES
 1988 TIMPTE TRAILER W/AG HOPPERS, SPRING RIDE
 TIMPTE 40' HOPPER BOTTOM, AG HOPPERS, AIR RIDE
 2015 LONE WOLF TRAILER, 22X83
 2002 TRAILMAN PINTLE HITCH TRAILER, 16'X4'
 1993 DAKOTA TRAILER
 2004 CHEVY TAHOE, 143000 MILES
 2004 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER LIMITED (AS IS - TRANSMISSION)
GOLF CARTS, ATVs, UTVs
 2013 YAMAHA ADVENTURER 1, GAS, LIGHTS, DUMP BED
 2012 EZ GO WORKHORSE GOLF CART, GAS
 2011 EZ-GO BEVERAGE CART, GAS
 2002 CLUB CAR, GAS, 2-PASSANGER
 (7) YAMAHA G23 BEVERAGE CART, GAS
 EZ-GO LIFTED GOLF CART, 4-PASSENGER
 YAMAHA GOLF CART
 2018 CAN AM OUTLANDER 570 4-WHEELER
 2017 HISON 750 CHALLENGER
 2015 POLARIS RANGER 900
 2011 POLARIS RANGER 500 CREW
 JD 850D, CAB, 560 HRS
 JD 8251 GATOR
 CUB CADET UTV, 4-SEATER
 C/IH SCOUT, 4WD, 664 HRS
 TORO MULTI PRO 5500 W/ SPRAYER (AS IS)
 TORO WORKMAN 4300, DSL, 4X4
 TORO WORKMAN 3200, 2WD
 TORO WORKMAN 3100, 2WD (AS IS)
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 JD Z950R
 JD Z930M
 JD Z925A
 JD Z830A, 60", S/N 010948
 (2) JD Z655
 JD Z445
 JD Z345M ZTR
 JD Z225 ZTR
 JD X750, 48", 1625 HRS
 JD X740
 JD X540
 JD X485
 JD X324, 48", 560 HRS
 JD LX277
 JD LX255
 JD LA135, 48"
 JD LA115
 JD L110, 521 HRS
 JD GX345
 (2) JD GT262
 JD GS45 WALK BEHIND
 JD GS30 WALK BEHIND
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 (3) JD 425
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 (2) BAD BOY
 (2) BUSH HOG LAWNMOWER
 CRAFTSMAN
 CUB CADET Z-FORCE S6
 CUB CADET Z-TRACK, 50"
 (2) CUB CADET ZTR
 CUB CADET ZF LX60
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 DIXIE CHOPPER SILVER EAGLE
 (3) DIXIE CHOPPER MAGNUM
 DIXIE CHOPPER LT2000, 44"
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 EXMARK LZ, 48"
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 (2) FERRIS IS2000
 (3) FERRIS IS700
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