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Animal health officials urge vigilance after African swine fever found in Dominican Republic

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. – With African swine fever (ASF) diagnosed in the western hemisphere for the first time in decades, animal health officials are asking U.S. pork producers to be extra vigilant to help keep the disease out of the country.

Late last month, the USDA announced ASF was found in samples collected from pigs in the Dominican Republic. “USDA’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has numerous interlocking safeguards in place to prevent ASF from entering the United States,” the agency said July 28. “Pork and pork products from the Dominican Republic are currently prohibited entry as a result of existing classical swine fever restrictions.”

Additionally, USDA said the Department of Homeland Security’s Customs and Border Protection (CBP) is increasing inspections of flights from the Dominican Republic to ensure travelers do not bring prohibited products into the United States.

ASF is a viral disease characterized by high mortality and morbidity in swine, according to the Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH). The disease is not a threat to human health or food safety. ASF was discovered in Kenya in the early 1900s and later spread to Asia and parts of Europe. It was found in China in 2018. It has never been diagnosed in the United States.

The last time ASF was found this close to the United States was in the early 1980s, said Dr. Kelli Werling, swine health programs director for BOAH.

“(The discovery) does increase our concern as it hasn’t been this close to home in over 40 years,” she noted. “One of the best things producers can do is follow enhanced biosecurity practices on their farms. They need to continue to take some preventive measures to protect their pigs. I think we can set ourselves up for success if we all do our part. We have to remain vigilant and not become complacent.”

Dr. Paul Sundberg, executive director of the Swine Health Information Center, called

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Above: Elsa patiently waits for her favorite human Les Riley to get done with a field in Fountain County, Ind. Photo by Sarah Patton Riley

Kentucky’s rural vet shortage at critical level

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

FRANKFORT, Ky. – Kentucky is tops in the nation’s equine industry, with sales and stud fees generating \$810 million in cash receipts. And Kentucky is home to 2.15 million cattle, making it the 14th largest cattle state in the nation, generating \$656.71 million in receipts.

However, the number of veterinarians in this state who can tend to these animals is on a steady decline.

“We’re growing our food here in Kentucky, and we need to be able to support that with our veterinary care for those animals,” said Dr. Katie Flynn, state veterinarian with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. “Industry groups predict 20 percent of large-animal veterinarians across the country will retire in the next decade, and fewer students are going into large-animal practice, particularly in rural areas. That’s a real recipe for concern in places like eastern Kentucky. This shortage is only going to get worse. This is a national

issue, not just a Kentucky issue.”

In the Bluegrass State, one in five counties are without a working large-animal veterinarian. According to the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association, there are an estimated 200 to 240 such veterinarians. Kentucky has 47,000 farms spread through 120 counties, but 25 counties don’t have a large-animal veterinarian.

“We hope we don’t go extinct. We hope they revive us,” said Dr. Roger Wonderlich, a Shelby County veterinarian who specializes in treating large farm animals. “There aren’t many students who want to go into large-animal work and instead prefer the small animals.”

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, a possible national shortage of 15,000 veterinarians by 2025 is projected, the bulk of those needed in the rural areas.

The reasons are many, such as the unpredictable hours as a rural animal vet and the need to live in rural areas. Then there’s the cost of education involved and the mounting



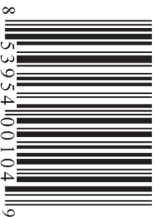
Above: Kentucky has 47,000 farms spread through 120 counties, but 25 counties don’t have a large-animal veterinarian. The shortage is becoming critical in this state and others. (photo submitted)

student debt upon graduation.

Studies have shown that fewer veterinary students come from farming or rural backgrounds. Finally, experts said, the salary disparity between rural mixed animal practices and metro companion animal clinics remains a large factor. Rural practices require more on-call hours, limiting the work-life balance that is so crucial to younger professionals.

Several states, including Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois, offer loan repayment programs. Participating universities that strive to encourage more graduates to enter food animal medicine include Iowa State, Michigan State, Ohio State and Purdue.

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Organic farming will be part of Becknology Days

ATLANTA, Ind. — This year Beck's is hosting its first show-within-a-show highlighting organic farming during its annual Becknology Days Aug. 26-28.

On Friday, Aug. 27 the event will offer a day focused on organics. Rick Clark, a Hoosier agriculturalist will be the featured speaker. He uses non-GMO seeds, no-till farming, and a combination of crop rotation and cover crop diversity to restore soils and generate a higher profit. Clark is a recipient of the 2019 American Soybean Association's Conservation Legacy

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- Grain Merchandising — Perdue Chicken. Perdue representatives will be on hand to discuss the company's history and commitment to organic, the importance of developing a domes-

tic supply chain, and what the future holds for organic corn, soybean, and wheat growers.

- Organic Makes Sense with Rick Ritter. Ritter, of Flannagan State Bank, will discuss his insight on agricultural lending in organic farming.

Becknology Days is a family event that includes food, a corn maze and a petting zoo in addition to the lectures and field demonstrations.

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the Dominican Republic diagnosis "uncomfortably close," but said USDA, CBP and the pork industry have been working to keep it out of the United States.

"Producers, whether large or small or in between, should be paying attention to biosecurity issues, which means keeping diseases away from your pigs," he said. "The pork industry has a long history of biosecurity practices that continue to get better. You never get done with that. Producers are the last brick in the wall in protecting the U.S. from ASF."

Officials are still working to determine how ASF entered the Dominican Republic, Sundberg said.

As for trying to keep ASF out of the United States, Werling said CBP checks incoming airline and cruise ship passengers to be sure they don't bring contaminated pork products into the country. CBP also monitors the disposal of garbage from flights or ships to be sure it is handled properly.

Hog producers should think internationally when considering how ASF could reach the United States, Sundberg said. "Look at the source of your feed products. Where do you get your soybean meal? If you get it from a country with ASF, ASF may be in the meal. Biosecurity, whether on the farm or nationally, it's like a series of hurdles. If the virus can jump one hurdle the USDA has put into place, maybe CBP is able to stop it. It's a whole series of things stopping the virus from infecting pigs."

Werling listed steps producers could take to help protect their pigs. They should monitor their pigs for ASF. Symptoms include high fever, anorexia, lethargy, weakness, cyanotic skin blotching and lesions.

If they see those signs, producers should report them to BOAH and their veterinarian. Producers should practice enhanced biosecurity measures, such as restricted access to hog barns and restrictions on who moves on and

off the farm. Boots and clothing should be changed if moving from one area to another on the farm.

Producers should also consider participating in the Securing Indiana's Pork Supply program, she said. The program, created in 2019, seeks to help pork producers prepare before a disease outbreak.

If ASF were detected in the United States, the goal would be to try to eradicate the disease as quickly as possible, Werling said. Euthanasia or depopulation would be used for infected pigs, she explained. "That's not the answer we want to hear. But to decrease transmission of the disease, currently infected animals would be removed."

An ASF diagnosis in the United States would bring production and economic concerns, Sundberg said. "If ASF gets into this country, the chief veterinary officer for the U.S. will announce we have ASF, and our international markets will cease. That's a devastating economic effect."

"Right now, there is no vaccine, no way to treat a pig to keep it in production. The U.S. would be infected and international markets would react. USDA would try to find out how far it had spread in the country, try to contain it in that spot while making the argument that the rest of the country is free of ASF and should be returned to the international market."

To declare itself free of ASF, a country would have to wait at least 12 months after the last infection, he said.

For more information on ASF, visit <https://porkcheckoff.org/>. To learn more about the Securing Indiana's Pork Supply program, see www.in.gov/boah/species-information/swine-pigs/securing-indianas-pork-supply/.

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“Through the Veterinary Services Grant Program, the state is also collaborating with Auburn’s veterinary school and the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association for a project that helps with recruitment and support of veterinarians in rural areas,” Flynn said. “Part of that is a preceptorship program that pairs vet students with mentors in under-served areas. It also looks at financial and business models that could be successful in rural areas.

“Veterinarians are there to treat the animal, they want the best for the animal. And that’s a struggle when there’s challenges of ‘you just can’t meet the need.’”

Help may be on the horizon, however. Just last month a bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate which would encourage more veterinarians to practice in under-served rural areas by eliminating taxes on federal programs aimed at alleviating student debt.

The Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program Enhancement Act was introduced by Sens. Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) and Mike Crapo (R-Idaho). The bill expands the Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program (VMLRP) of 2003, which provides up to \$25,000 a year to repay student loans in exchange for a minimum of three years of service in one of the USDA’s rural veterinary shortage areas.

The average cost of veterinary school fluctuates between \$200,000 and \$275,000. In 2020, the average student loan debt for graduates was \$188,000, a 2.6 percent increase from 2019’s \$183,000 average. VM-

LRP provides a helpful hand to graduates with its debt assistance, but the federal government was taxing the funding and veterinary advocates believe this obstructs the program’s success.

“Qualified veterinarians in agricultural communities across the nation are a key part of maintaining animal health and welfare, ensuring ranchers and farmers have access to care for their livestock,” Crapo said in a press release. “Overly burdensome federal taxes on the VLMRP limit the reach of the program’s benefits, and addressing those limitations would allow more veterinarians to have the opportunity to practice in small, rural communities where their services are in critical need.”

If it becomes law, the bill would end federal withholding taxes on program awards, which in effect would provide more financial help to new veterinarians and allow the program to reach more communities that need services.

“The proposed legislation is a common-sense solution to enhancing a program that helps address two of the biggest challenges the veterinarian profession faces – student debt and rural veterinary shortages,” said Dr. Douglas Kratt, American Veterinary Medical Association president. “Eliminating the tax on VMLRP service awards would allow more veterinarians to reach rural communities that need their essential services.”



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Hoosier farmer seeks change in authority over legal drain work

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

CENTERVILLE, Ind. – A Wayne County farmer is hoping to persuade Hoosier legislators to support a change in the law regarding who oversees legal drain maintenance in the state.

Steve Slonaker, owner of Slonaker Farm Management, would like county drainage boards to have complete authority over drain maintenance. An Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) official said which government entity has the authority to approve maintenance depends on who plans to do the work.

To raise awareness among the state's farmers, Slonaker sent out 4,700 virtual and physical post cards in June to producers in every county in the state. Slonaker would like recipients who agree with him to contact their legislators or Indiana Farm Bureau county presidents.

"We think there are some changes needed here," he said. "We ought to be treated equitably in agriculture. It's an industry issue, it's not my issue. It's impacting agriculture in several ways, including making farmers less productive. This has not been very well disclosed to Indiana agriculture. I'm not giving up. I'm not going to quit. I'm an advocate for Indiana ag."

Slonaker said he's surprised by IDNR's position. "They're known for being good stewards of parks. This is detrimental to their brand name."

County drainage boards and county surveyors "have authority for board/surveyor-authorized and board/surveyor-constructed projects within regulated drains," Ryan Mueller, deputy director of regulatory services with IDNR, said in an email. "No new legislation has been enacted to change or reduce this authority."

"A landowner or private individual proposing to work within a regulated drain (where the individual is not an authorized representative of the county drainage board or county surveyor) may still need a construction in the floodway permit from DNR, depending on the size, scope and location of the project."

Slonaker has researched drain maintenance regulations since last year when he was fined by IDNR while attempting to clear a drain on his property without a permit. In March, he was removing 18 small trees from a county legal drain to repair flood erosion when IDNR stopped the work. The county's drainage board had approved the project. Three years before, he had repaired a bigger area of the same drain with county approval and no IDNR permits.

Gordon Moore, Wayne County surveyor, said he and the county drainage board approved Slonaker's request last year to clear the trees from the drain. The excellent drain work Slonaker did in the past contributed to him receiving the local approval, Moore said.

"We were surprised that IDNR had stepped in and overrode the drainage board," Moore explained. "He was fined because he didn't get a state permit. We see having the landowners do the work as a way to save money and not raise assessments."

Slonaker said he spent 40 hours last year completing the paperwork for the state permits. He said he waited more than four months to receive them. He would like to see agricultural drainage work be exempt from state permits.

Jeff Cummins, associate director for Indiana Farm Bureau, said IDNR and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) may require permits to be sure any work doesn't have a negative impact. "You can impact downstream landowners," he noted. "I certainly understand the need to make the

process more streamlined and efficient. But you want to be sure the property rights of those who live downstream aren't violated."

Moore said some review of proposed drain work is necessary. "You have to have someone overseeing this to be sure the work doesn't impact someone upstream or downstream from you," he said.

Landowners wanting to do maintenance work on their drains should contact IDNR before they begin a project, Mueller said. They can check what permits might be necessary from IDNR and IDEM by visiting the Waterways Portal at <https://www.in.gov/waterways>.

Mueller said permits may be needed from IDNR for work such as fill, excavation and/or land grading within the floodway, bank stabilization and construction of bridges and private access crossings. Activities that are exempt from the permitting process – if certain criteria are met and procedures are followed – include clearing of brush, removal of trees (if stumps are left in place), removal of logjams and limited creek rock removal, he said.

Slonaker also has concerns about an IDNR floodplain map released in 2019. The agency's map is more restrictive than a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) map released a few years before, he said, as it added more acreage considered to be in a floodplain. Some farmers with land previously considered out of a flood zone now find themselves in one and many don't realize it, he stated.

FEMA approved new flood maps in 2015, Moore said. The maps were released after public hearings and notifications, he pointed out. Moore said IDNR's 2019 maps were released with no public notification.

"The county was working off the FEMA maps approved in 2015," he said. "They were issuing building permits based on those maps. The planning department in good faith issued permits. The IDNR maps did change the floodplain in our county."

Mueller said IDNR's Division of Water was commissioned by the state's Office of Rural and Community Affairs to provide floodway and floodplain analysis and mapping for more than 18,000

miles of rivers and streams, even if they weren't already on a FEMA map.

"Approximately 8,000 miles of stream were studied that were not previously identified on (FEMA's) Flood Insurance Rate Maps," he said. "Approximately 10,000 miles of stream were restudied. This effort delivered critical public safety information and helps communicate

flood risk to communities and property owners near rivers and streams. The Indiana Best Available Floodplain Layer (BAFL) increased the number of mapped streams with identified floodplains. The project to create the BAFL addressed the fact that FEMA's Flood Insurance Rate

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Total Receipts:	792	835	656
Feeder Cattle:	676(85.4%)	679(81.3%)	471(71.8%)
Slaughter Cattle:	104(13.1%)	139(16.6%)	177(27.0%)
Replacement Cattle:	12(1.5%)	17(2.0%)	8(1.2%)

Compared to last Monday feeder steers and heifers sold mostly steady on similar quality. Few new crop un-weaned bull calves facing discounts. Slaughter cows sold 2.00 lower with moderate demand. Slaughter bulls sold mostly steady with good demand. Supply included: 85% Feeder Cattle (31% Steers, 1% Dairy Steers, 55% Heifers, 13% Bulls); 13% Slaughter Cattle (85% Cows, 15% Bulls); 2% Replacement Cattle (44% Bred Cows, 44% Cow-Calf Pairs, 11% Bulls). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 45%.

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Steers

21 head 689 lbs 163.25 Blk-Chax Value-Added

58 head 859 lbs 153.85 Blk Fancy

Heifers

96 head 589 lbs 162.00 Blk Value-Added

FEEDER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	271	271	170.00	170.00
4	330-347	340	169.00-173.00	171.77
1	330	330	180.00	180.00 Fancy
3	365-367	366	168.00-170.00	168.66
3	372-390	378	172.50-175.00	174.14 Fancy
3	415-430	420	150.00-159.00	155.93
2	400-420	410	169.00-173.00	171.05 Value Added
7	450-490	471	164.00-167.00	165.41 Value Added
4	500-540	510	153.00-156.00	154.53
7	505-513	508	163.00-167.00	165.27 Value Added
8	558-585	565	165.00-168.00	167.22 Value Added
5	602-610	606	142.00-147.00	144.40
12	600-638	618	149.00-164.00	159.42 Value Added
33	662-699	685	154.00-163.25	161.20 Value Added
1	700	700	139.00	139.00
11	707-740	715	142.00-148.00	146.14 Value Added
9	810	810	137.00	137.00
4	887	887	134.75	134.75
58	859	859	153.85	153.85 Fancy
3	958	958	128.50	128.50
3	1050-1060	1053	117.00-120.00	118.99

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	420 4	20	145.00	145.00
1	610	610	133.00	133.00
2	855-875	865	120.00-124.00	122.02

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	908	908	120.00	120.00
2	975	975	120.00	120.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1070	1070	80.00	80.00
4	1180	1180	83.00	83.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	245	245	130.00	130.00

1	330	330	147.50	147.50
5	350-380	373	141.00-146.00	143.92
12	353-395	365	151.00-157.00	154.56 Fancy
6	415-447	436	137.00-145.00	139.48
2	425-435	430	145.00-151.00	148.03 Value Added
19	455-490	475	135.00-144.00	138.86
4	455-460	456	147.00-151.00	148.50 Value Added
2	535	535	134.00	134.00
35	500-531	518	144.00-150.00	148.03 Value Added
10	557-595	572	130.00-136.50	133.33
105	580-595	588	140.00-162.00	160.27 Value Added
15	610-640	630	125.00-132.00	128.66
22	622-647	632	134.00-136.00	135.21 Guaranteed Open
11	601-626	612	144.50-145.50	144.90 Value Added
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7	760-790	772	111.00-121.00	115.44
3	805-832	823	107.00-109.00	108.35
3	811	811	114.50	114.50 Guaranteed Open
4	866-885	871	111.00-115.50	114.36 Guaranteed Open
1	1045	1045	100.00	100.00
1	1095	1095	95.00	95.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	210	210	122.50	122.50
3	260-272	268	127.00-130.00	127.97
1	340	340	120.00	120.00
2	375	375	122.00-125.00	123.50
3	420-435	425	125.00-126.00	125.66
4	465-485	476	120.00-132.00	126.96
17	505-540	522	120.00-132.00	129.29
12	562-590	574	121.00-127.00	124.46
2	675-680	678	105.00-115.00	110.02
2	717	717	107.00	107.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	662-690	677	124.00-125.00	124.60

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	265-280	275	165.00-170.00	166.70
3	341	341	176.00	176.00 Fancy
4	385	385	155.00-163.00	157.25
5	370-390	380	167.50-171.00	168.92 Fancy
1	405	405	143.00	143.00
6	408-435	421	155.00-160.00	156.72 Fancy
9	462-475	469	148.00-155.00	150.58
4	515-525	523	137.00-138.50	137.75
3	585-595	590	135.00-142.00	137.98
3	635-645	642	130.00-139.00	133.68
3	660-662	661	133.00-136.00	135.00
5	710-745	728	117.00-123.00	119.17
9	760-788	778	110.00-123.00	118.79
2	800-810	805	95.00-108.00	101.54
1	860	860	110.00	110.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	335	335	141.00	141.00
7	455-485	476	135.00-137.50	136.20
1	680	680	120.00	120.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	540	540	130.00	130.00
1	595	595	132.00	132.00
2	632	632	125.00	125.00
2	705-725	715	114.00-117.00	115.52
2	785	785	114.00	114.00

1	995	995	85.00	85.00	
BULLS - Small and Medium 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	420	420	129.00	129.00	
SLAUGHTER CATTLE					
COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
20	1185-1795	1486	63.00-69.00	65.83	Average
2	1385-1590	1488	70.00-73.50	71.87	High
2	1120-1545	1333	59.00-60.00	59.42	Low
COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
22	1095-1650	1250	63.50-68.00	65.18	Average
4	1345-1550	1441	70.00-77.00	72.50	High
4	1105-1355	1256	58.00-63.00	61.06	Low
COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
2	845-1120	983 6	1.00-62.00	61.57	Average
10	890-1320	1084	49.00-60.00	55.12	Low
BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
1	1260	1260	83.00	83.00	Average
11	1535-2235	1860	96.00-112.00	104.29	High

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	1	975	975	825.00	825.00

BRED COWS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Head / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	T1	1	830	830	700.00	700.00
2-8	T3	1	915	915	800.00	800.00

BRED COWS - Small and Medium 2-3 (Per Head / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	T1	1	720	720	500.00	500.00

COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ 150-300 lbs calf (Per Family / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	O	2	1385	1385	1300.00	1300.00

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
2-8	O	1	1060	1060	1075.00	1075.00

COW-CALF PAIRS - Small and Medium 1-2 w/ <150 lbs calf (Per Family / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	O	1	840	840	640.00	640.00

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

Age	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	1	1935	1935	2100.00	2100.00

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, August 13, 2021

An extremely hot week throughout the state. There was some rain around but typical summer patterns of pop up isolated light sprinkles to heavy downpours and nothing wide spread. A bit of a cool down forecasted for the upcoming weekend. Pastures continue to be in very good shape with 74 percent rated good to excellent and another 24 percent in fair, leaving only 2 percent in poor and nothing in the very poor rating. There has been a few counties in northwest Missouri show up in the latest drought monitor as abnormally dry now. Basically all the western border counties from the Iowa line down to Kansas City. The supply of hay is moderate and demand is light to moderate and prices mostly steady. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit <http://mda.mo.gov/abd/haydirectory/> for listings of hay <http://agebb.missouri.edu/haylst/>

HAY (Conventional)

	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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CONSIGNED FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 28: 4 Texas Longhorn cows and 1 Scottish Highlander cow with spring clvs on them (4 bulls and 1 heifer cf). The ages of the cows range from 4 yrs old and up. They have been pasture and hay fed, no grain and no antibiotics.

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MARKETS

Weekly National Sheep Summary For the Week Ending Friday, August 13, 2021

Weekly Trends: Compared to last week slaughter lambs sold very unevenly. Lambs at New Holland, PA and Kalona, IA were 4.00-30.00 higher and those at San Angelo, TX and Sioux Falls, SD were weak to 14.00 lower. Slaughter ewes were mostly firm to 10.00 higher. Feeder lambs were steady. At San Angelo, TX 6,327 head sold in a one day sale. Equity Cooperative Auction sold 350 slaughter lambs in North Dakota. In direct trading slaughter ewes and feeder lambs were not tested. 2,564 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 125 lbs 215.00.
New Holland, PA:	wooled and shorn 100-140 lbs 260.00-295.00, few 300.00-325.00.
Ft. Collins, CO:	wooled and shorn 100-140 lbs 225.00-267.50; 155 lbs 230.00.
South Dakota:	wooled and shorn 100-150 lbs 232.50-261.00; 150-165 lbs 252.50-257.50.
Kalona, IA:	wooled and shorn 100-150 lbs 242.50-262.50, few 267.50-270.00.
Billings, MT:	wooled and shorn 100-125 lbs no test.
Missouri:	wooled and shorn 100-125 lbs 240.00-250.00.
Equity Coop:	wooled and shorn 145 lbs 267.00.
Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 1-2:	
San Angelo:	hair 40-60 lbs 296.00-330.00, few 330.00-338.00; 60-70 lbs 278.00-310.00, few 310.00-326.00; 70-80 lbs 264.00-286.00, few 288.00-290.00; 80-90 lbs 240.00-270.00, few 274.00-292.00; 90-110 lbs 230.00-258.00, few 270.00-275.00. woolled and shorn 60-70 lbs 284.00-292.00; 91 lbs 230.00.
New Holland:	wooled and shorn 50-60 lbs 300.00-310.00; 60-70 lbs 270.00-290.00, few 295.00-315.00; 70-80 lbs 260.00-285.00; 80-90 lbs 265.00-295.00; 90-100 lbs 260.00-290.00, few 300.00-315.00. hair 46 lbs 290.00; 50-60 lbs 280.00-290.00; 60-70 lbs 275.00-297.00, few 310.00-335.00; 70-80 lbs 265.00-282.00; 80-90 lbs 257.00-285.00; 90-100 lbs 240.00-262.00, few 280.00.
Ft. Collins:	wooled and shorn 60-70 lbs 260.00-265.00; 70-80 lbs 230.00-245.00, few 250.00-255.00; 80-90 lbs 230.00-235.00; 90-100 lbs 250.00-267.50. hair 50-60 lbs 250.00-267.50; 60-70 lbs 256.00-265.00, few 272.50; 70-80 lbs 250.00; 90 lbs 255.00.
Kalona:	wooled and shorn 46 lbs 287.50; 50-60 lbs 281.00-288.00; 60-70 lbs 247.50-252.00; 70-80 lbs 256.00-265.00; 80-90 lbs 250.00-265.00; 90-100 lbs 252.50-258.00. hair 50-60 lbs 269.00-272.00; 63 lbs 278.00; 93 lbs 256.00.
South Dakota:	wooled and shorn 64 lbs 245.00; 70-80 lbs 255.00-260.00; 80-90 lbs 235.00-250.00; 90-100 lbs 230.00-235.00.
Billings:	no test.
Missouri:	hair 40-50 lbs 270.00-280.00; 50-60

Slaughter Ewes:	
San Angelo:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 90.00-116.00; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) 114.00-138.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 100.00-110.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) 90.00-100.00; Cull 1 60.00-86.00.
New Holland:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) no test; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 110.00-145.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) no test; Cull 1 no test.
Ft. Collins:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 115.00-117.50; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 107.50-140.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 77.50-100.00; Cull 1 52.50.
South Dakota:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 95.00-100.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 80.00-105.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 80.00-95.00; Cull 1 70.00-85.00.
Kalona:	Good 3-4 (very fleshy) 99.00-101.00; Good 2-3 (fleshy) 97.50-116.00, hair 121.00-122.50; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) 97.00-102.00; Utility 1-2 (thin) 91.00.
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) 152.50-180.00; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) 100.00-145.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) 70.00-105.00.
Direct Trading:	No sales.
Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1-2:	
San Angelo:	50-60 lbs 280.00-288.00; 63 lbs 292.00; 70-80 lbs 260.00-268.00; 80-90 lbs 260.00-268.00.
Ft. Collins:	45 lbs 230.00; 59 lbs 230.00; 68 lbs 245.00; 96 lbs 245.00; 135-140 lbs 225.00-227.50; 140-145 lbs 232.50-245.00.
South Dakota:	38 lbs 260.00; 42 lbs 280.00; 50-60 lbs 260.00-290.00; 70-80 lbs 250.00-262.50; 81 lbs 250.00.
Kalona:	no test.
Billings:	no test.
Missouri:	no test.
Equity Coop:	no sales.
Replacement Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2:	
San Angelo:	yearling hair 240.00-245.00/head; young hair 245.00/Head; mixed age hair 80-145 lbs 142.00-166.00/cwt.
Ft. Collins:	no test.
South Dakota:	no test.
Kalona:	no test.
Billings:	no test.
Missouri:	hair ewe lambs 50-60 lbs 300.00-305.00/cwt.
Sheep and lambs slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 30,000 compared with 29,000 last week and 33,000 last year.	
Source: USDA AMS LPG Market News, San Angelo, Texas	
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Kentucky Daily Grain Bids

Grain Report for Friday, August 13, 2021

FUTURE SETTLEMENTS	
Closing Settlement Prices (¢/bu) as of 7/9/2021	
CBOT Corn	568.25 (Sep 21) 573.00 (Dec 21) 579.50 (Mar 22) 583.00 (May 22) 582.00 (Jul 22) 529.50 (Sep 22) 516.75 (Dec 22)
CBOT Soybeans	1424.25 (Aug 21) 1373.00 (Sep 21) 1365.00 (Nov 21) 1369.25 (Jan 22) 1361.50 (Mar 22) 1358.25 (May 22) 1354.00 (Jul 22)
CBOT Wheat	762.25 (Sep 21) 774.25 (Dec 21) 784.00 (Mar 22) 784.25 (May 22) 741.00 (Jul 22) 740.75 (Sep 22) 742.75 (Dec 22)
CBOT White Oats	494.25 (Sep 21) 492.50 (Dec 21) 485.50 (Mar 22) 478.75 (May 22) 473.00 (Jul 22) 473.00 (Sep 22) 462.75 (Dec 22)
KCBT Wheat	742.25 (Sep 21) 755.00 (Dec 21) 763.25 (Mar 22) 762.25 (May 22) 725.75 (Jul 22) 725.25 (Sep 22) 731.50 (Dec 22)
MGE Wheat	944.25 (Sep 21) 929.50 (Dec 21) 917.00 (Mar 22) 905.00 (May 22) 888.00 (Jul 22) 800.00 (Sep 22) 794.50 (Dec 22)

US #2 WHITE CORN (BULK)	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Ohio River - Lower KY	30.00Z
Ohio River - Lower KY	30.00Z
Purchase	65.00U
Purchase	25.00Z to 30.00Z

US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Purchase	-10.00U to 0.00U
Purchase	-10.00Z to -3.00Z
Green River	40.00U
Green River	-5.00Z
Pennyrile	55.00U to 65.00U
Pennyrile	-20.00Z to -5.00Z
Louisville	-17.00Z to 41.00U
Louisville	-17.00Z
Bluegrass	40.00Z
Bluegrass	-25.00Z

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Ohio River - Upper KY	37.00U
Ohio River - Upper KY	-14.00Z
Ohio River - Lower KY	10.00U to 40.00U
Ohio River - Lower KY	-10.00Z to 0.00Z
Purchase	4.00U to 28.00U
Purchase	-10.00Z to 12.00U

US #2 SORGHUM (BULK)	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Ohio River - Lower KY	30.00Z
Purchase	45.00Z

US #1 SOYBEANS (BULK)	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Purchase	40.00X to 53.00X
Purchase	-8.00X to 0.00X
Green River	40.00X
Green River	-30.00X
Pennyrile	20.00X to 45.00X
Pennyrile	-35.00X to -20.00X
Louisville	-68.00X
Louisville	-68.00X
Bluegrass	60.00X
Bluegrass	-45.00X

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Ohio River - Upper KY	54.00X
Ohio River - Upper KY	-16.00X
Ohio River - Lower KY	60.00X
Ohio River - Lower KY	-14.00X to 5.00X
Purchase	20.00X to 25.00X
Purchase	-10.00X to 12.00X

US #1 MILLING SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT FOOD GRADE (BULK)	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Pennyrile	-15.00U
Pennyrile	0.00N

US #2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Green River	-40.00N
Pennyrile	-60.00U to -30.00U
Louisville	-77.00N
Bluegrass	-30.00N

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional	
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)
Ohio River - Upper KY	-33.00U
Ohio River - Upper KY	-20.00N
Ohio River - Lower KY	-37.00U to -35.00U
Ohio River - Lower KY	-15.00N
Purchase	-40.00U
Purchase	-11.00N to -5.00N

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Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

Friday, August 13, 2021

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Friday 08/13/2021	119,000	1,000	471,000	4,000
Week ago	113,000	1,000	449,000	3,000
Year ago (act)	113,000	2,000	468,000	5,000
Week to date	581,000	6,000	2,338,000	30,000
Same Period Last Week	593,000	6,000	2,266,000	28,000
Same Period Last Year (act)	578,000	8,000	2,341,000	33,000

Saturday 08/14/2021	58,000	0	77,000	0
Week ago	48,000	0	55,000	1,000
Year ago (act)	65,000	0	220,000	0
Week to date	639,000	6,000	2,415,000	30,000
Same Period Last Week	641,000	6,000	2,321,000	29,000
Same Period Last Year* (act)	644,000	9,000	2,561,000	33,000
2021 Year to Date	20,522,00	222,000	78,663,000	1,183,000
2020 *Year to Date	19,689,00	288,000	79,672,000	1,188,000
Percent change	4.2%	-22.8%	-1.3%	-0.4%

2021 *Totals subject to revision
2020 *Totals adjusted to reflect NASS revisions
Yearly totals may not add due to rounding

Previous day	Steer and Heifer	Cow and Bull
Thursday	90,000	26,000
Revised Thursday Hog Slaughter...465,000	New Week to Date...1,867,000	
Revised Thursday Sheep Slaughter...6,000	New Week to Date...26,000	

Source: USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News Division, St Joseph, MO
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New crop balance sheets monitored

We are starting to see more interest on new crop balance sheets and potential 2021/22 ending stocks. The USDA is currently predicting a new crop corn carryout of 1.4 billion bu (bbu). Many analysts feel this is too high and actual ending stocks will be closer to 1 bbu. The general feel is that both exports and ethanol production are understated given the smaller corn crop in Brazil and the lower competition we will see. The uncertainty on corn demand is feed as we contin-

ue to see alternative grains used, mainly wheat. Even more interest is being placed on the new crop soybean carryout estimate. The USDA is already predicting a very thin 155 million bu (mbu) soybean carryout at the end of the 2021/22 marketing year. Give this tight projection, if the United States would see yield decrease as little as 1 bushel per acre out ending stocks would be cut in half. If we do see a reduction to yields, there is little

doubt the USDA will make similar cuts to soybean usage to maintain a stocks to use close to 3 percent.

Corn harvest is starting to advance in South America with surprising results. Corn harvest is just over half complete in Argentina and yields are reported as good. The Safrinha harvest in Brazil is getting underway but sources claim yields are better than expected. While early this is already raising some questions on the recent reductions we have seen to Brazil's overall production.

We are also seeing more interest on China's corn production. Chinese officials have put this year's corn crop at 273.5 mmt, a 5 percent increase from a year ago. China is already forecasting another 6 percent increase in corn production next year as plantings continue to rise. Corn production may continue to increase in China even if acres hold steady as the country improves its farming practices and uses more advanced technology.

Wheat harvest is starting to progress in the United States. Yield reports are mixed, but for the most part are better than average. The concern with wheat remains on the spring crop as more losses and abandonment are being reported. The quality of the remaining spring wheat is also being questioned as scouts claim it will likely be lower than normal.

One benefit for wheat has been the increase in export interest. The question is how long this will last. Brazilian officials claim their wheat crop is up 1.5 million metric tons (mmt) from last year. China has also upped their wheat production by 1.6 percent and the Black Sea crop is going to be considerably larger than a year ago. In addition, the Australian crop is expected to be another large one as well. These larger crops may limit the overall demand we see for our wheat this year.

The impacts of recent flooding in China are being closely monitored by trade. It is thought that at least some crop loss has taken place in the country. This may increase China's buying needs from the global market. There are also concerns over what the floods may have done to livestock production as high waters could have caused a spread of African swine fever from small farms.



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

Excessive rainfall has also been a problem in the European Union. The most impact there has been to wheat production. Wheat harvest in the EU is currently reported at just 4 percent compared to the 40 percent from a year ago. Not only has fieldwork been slowed, but there is likely damage in unharvested fields. While this may decrease the volume of milling quality wheat, it could mean more will be available for feed use in a global market that is already using that grain over corn as much as possible.

Trade is once again monitoring La Nina weather patterns. According to a data from NOAA, in 12 of the past years there was a La Nina event, there was another event in eight of the following years. If correct it is believed the event will start to strengthen from September to November. The concern with this possibility is it could bring another year of drought to South America.

Gasoline demand is being closely monitored by trade. Current gasoline demand is up 9 percent from last year as more travel starts to take place across the United States. Hopes are this will start to draw down U.S. ethanol stocks as they are well above those of last year when no travel was taking place. The concern with ethanol demand is that high energy values will start to restrict travel, especially when the summer driving season comes to an end.

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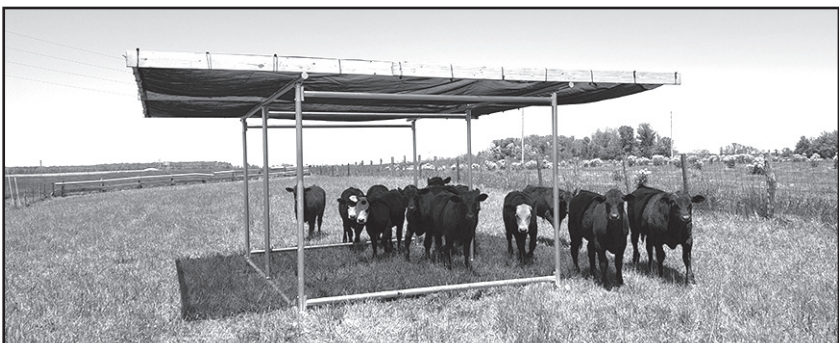


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Museum a showcase of Knox County agriculture

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

MT. VERNON, Ohio – Every county has something that tells its story, but in Ohio it’s tough to top the Knox County Agriculture Museum located in Mt. Vernon.

Open since 1984 and located on the premise of the county’s fairgrounds, the museum has undergone several expansion projects and now houses more than 5,000 items in 20,000 square feet of space. It details farm and rural life in Knox County during the past 160 years.

“There are all kinds of things that belong in this museum,” said Greg Magers, the museum’s coordinator and a sixth-generation farmer who lives in Knox County. “Many of us who are officers and committee members for this museum have children who are millennial. This museum is to let them, and others know that agriculture is and has been the backbone of this and other counties across this

state. Our artifacts are here to show how things looked on the farm the past 200 years or so. And not surprising, we add to it each year.”

From antique tractors and attachments, a threshing machine, sewing machines and various kinds of antique home appliances, every wall and corner of the museum speaks of an earlier period.

At the very front of the museum sits a 1923 Centerburg Model T school bus made of wood and on spoke wheels. Knox County, like the other 87 counties in Ohio, is changing, and so is the technology they use. But the walls of this museum house something its organizers hope will never be lost – the history of their county with its unique identity.

The building is organized into wings, based on when they were constructed. The main wing is the largest at nearly 200 feet long and houses most of the farm exhibits. One room is dedicated to antique household furnishings and farm tools. Another room is dedicated to old sewing machines.

On site is a Conestoga wagon, which was popular in Ohio and Pennsylvania during the late 18th into the 19th century. Other displays include a horse-drawn hearse with coffins inside, butchering tools, a corn cutting sulky, a five-faucet shower, early laundry washing machines and early corn planters.

Outside the museum sits the Tiger Valley School House, a restored one-room schoolhouse that was in eastern Knox County. It was dismantled and erected near the museum in 1993.

Then there’s the 1881 log house, which was moved to the display from the village of Gambier, just five miles to the east of the fairgrounds. Its lower level is displayed with a stove and sleeping quarters. Visitors will see old butchering tools, hay making equipment, corn shellers, a stone gristmill, cream separators and butter churns. The museum houses the Loom Room, made up of eight workable looms and operated weekly by eight members.

From the cabin, visitors can step outside to the spring house, build in

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Above: Nearly 100 years ago, if you attended school in Knox County you rode a 1923 Centerburg Model T school bus made of wood on spoke wheels. (photo courtesy Ag Museum Committee)



Above: Haymaking equipment is just one 5,000 items found at the Knox County Agriculture Museum in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. (photo courtesy Ag Museum Committee)



Above: This Conestoga wagon is on display at the Knox County Agriculture Museum. The museum is open each day of the Knox County fair and during special events at the fairgrounds. (photo courtesy Ag Museum Committee)

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1850, and the smokehouse, built in the early 1900s.

Art Mizer is the assistant coordinator, Helen McKee is the museum secretary, David Greer is the corresponding secretary and Jim Barber is the treasurer. Ten others comprise the executive committee while 30 more are museum members. “We’re always on the lookout to receive donations of farm equipment, small tools, home-making goods, documents and more that reflect how life was on the farms and in Knox County over the past 200 years,” Magers said.

The Knox County Agricultural Museum is open all days of the Knox County Fair and during special events held at the fairgrounds.

For more information about the museum contact Magers at 740-398-6617.



Above: Eight antique looms can be found in the agricultural museum. They’re still operational and each week women use the looms to make items for sale at the Knox County Fair and other special occasions. (photo courtesy Ag Museum Committee)

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Above: Most gristmills were powered by water to turn wheat and other grains into flour, but without water the farmer used a hand gristmill. (photo courtesy Ag Museum Committee)



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Solar grazing offers money-making gig for area shepherds

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

ZANESVILLE, Ohio -- The installation of solar panels across the rural landscape means the vegetation around these panels needs to be kept in check. Solar grazing is now the new thing which brings sheep and other livestock into the area to graze the site. With solar grazing, sheep do what a team with lawn mowers and weed eaters would do.

"Putting sheep to work at keeping the panels clear of overgrown vegetation is a perfect fit and way to bring agriculture and solar together," said Lexie Hain, one of the founders of the American Solar Grazing Association (ASGA). "We founded ASGA in 2018. We've learned since that time that financially this assistance with the solar industry could help agriculture, which sometimes is a sliding economy. Solar grazing is more effective than mowing or using herbicides."

Solar grazing has been proven successful on solar panels in New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Florida and eastern Ohio.

"Solar grazing is kind of targeted grazing," Hain said. "Sheep simply keep their heads down and eat grass and are no threat to the panels or the wiring."

Hain has farmed in New York since 2005. She sold her specialty plant nursery in 2015 and transitioned to solar grazing with sheep. By 2020 her grazing business included five solar companies as clients.

Sheep are most often used for this work as they are best suited for solar installations due to their size and grazing behavior. Solar companies contract with local sheep farmers to move the sheep onto the site in the spring, care for them through the grazing season, and move them off the site for the winter. The shepherds provide water and minerals, monitor the health of the sheep and manage them to ensure vegetation doesn't become overgrown and shade

the solar panels.

Hain says sheep enjoy eating many types of weeds and invasive species and are good at grazing underneath the panels where it is more labor-intensive to mechanically mow. The well-designed perimeter fence around a site contains the sheep and protects them from predators. The solar panels provide the sheep shelter from rain, wind and direct sun on hot days. Unlike goats, sheep are also unlikely to chew on the cables.

Hain says the price per acre varies widely because the industry is still young. An economic model put together by the ASGA calculated a shepherd could fetch \$450 per acre for a vegetation management contract. She adds that for a 10-acre parcel, one might put 300 sheep on it for three or four days. The goal is to put out as many sheep as possible for the shortest duration of time to force the sheep to eat all the vegetation.

"While it seems like a good deal to let sheep graze on a solar farm for free, shepherds need to treat it like a business, because it is one," said Tom Karas, of Minnesota Native Landscapes, a commercial landscaping company near Minneapolis. "Solar grazing has been offered up time after time as the solution for keeping farmland in use, even as it is covered with solar panels."

The solar industry in Ohio is still in its infancy, especially the large utility scale solar facilities covering hundreds of acres at a time. Hardin, the first utility scale solar farm in Ohio, became operational this past winter and covers about 1,115 acres of ground.

Both say that dozens of varieties of sheep are being used for the work. The most common sheep breeds used for solar grazing are Katahdins and Dorpers, which as standard sized sheep.

"These solar projects need to be managed for 25 or 30 years, whether it's through mechanical means or sheep," Karas said. "We're at the start of it. There's room in this industry."

Below: Sheep are ideal animals to use for solar grazing because of their size, grazing style and temperament. Unlike goats, sheep won't chew the solar cables. (Photo provided)



Above: The most common sheep breeds used for solar grazing are Katahdins and Dorpers, which as standard sized sheep. (photo provided)

Indiana barn dismantled, will find new home a few miles away

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

AUBURN, Ind. – A dismantled 1860s-era northern Allen County barn will find a new purpose a few miles away in southern DeKalb County.

The barn, originally built near a saw- and gristmill, was part of a land acquisition by ACRES Land Trust. The organization didn't have a use for the barn and began searching for groups that might have a need for it. The DeKalb County Horsemen's Association had such a need and acquired the barn last year.

The barn was dismantled last fall. It will be rebuilt south of Auburn on property owned by the horsemen's association.

While ACRES sometimes keeps buildings on the properties it acquires, the barn had a significant lean in the foundation, said Jason Kissel, the organization's executive director. "We would have had to lift it up, redo the foundation and set it back down," he explained. "We didn't have a need for it. We could have had it removed and been paid for the beams, but they would have ended up as someone's fireplace mantel. We wanted to see it stay intact. We really respect the land and its history. We also try to uphold the history of things on the land we inherit."

ACRES, created in 1960, was the state's first land trust. The membership-based nonprofit protects more than 7,200 acres of natural and working lands, primarily in Indiana, and in portions of Michigan and Ohio.

The barn was a part of a 34-acre parcel willed to ACRES by Dr. Frederick and Alfrieda Mackel. The Mackels were ACRES members and understood the barn might not remain on the property, Kissel said. ACRES spent two years looking for the right group for the barn.

Frederick Mackel discussed the plan to donate the land with his family, Kissel said. "I think he'd be really happy (with the barn going to the horsemen's association)," he stated. "He wouldn't have wanted us to spend the money to make the repairs that would have been needed."

The barn was probably built by the owners of the nearby mill, said Mark Carunchia, secretary/treasurer of the horsemen's association. The barn is 36 feet by 50 feet; a lean-to that wasn't saved was 16 feet by 36 feet.

The horsemen's association offers education on the history, use and care of draft animals. It provides seminars, public exhibitions and support of 4-H programs. The group also operates the Draft Animal Museum, which includes hundreds of antique pieces of horse farming history.

The association plans to use the barn as a classroom space, a display area and for storage, Carunchia said. "We're thinking about maybe adding a hayloft since the original barn didn't have that. We think there's enough material from the original barn to do that. Maybe we can add a couple of horse stalls. We may move some of the implements we have in the museum to the barn that would

have been in a barn of that era." The association hopes to use 80-90 percent of the original barn for reconstruction, he said. A new metal roof will be installed. The most recent roof at its former location was also steel and was not original. The barn had a basement at its original location but won't at the new site. A concrete foundation will be poured, but the association hopes to use sections of the original wood floor to show how it was constructed.

"It will be the same structure, but the cover will be new," Carunchia noted. "The sides will be the same, the interior posts will be the same, the beams will be the same. The doors will be there, but we're not sure if we'll use them as doors or use them in another way. The original floor had some massive boards, and we want to show what that was like. The beams were cut by hand on an old sawmill and not hand hewn. That's a little different for a barn of that age."

The association plans to have Barnwood Masters, of Mentone, Ind., do the reconstruction. The company also disassembled the barn. Barnwood Masters treated the wood pieces, now in storage, to protect against bugs.



Above: The Mackel barn was dismantled last fall in northern Allen County and will be rebuilt a few miles away in southern DeKalb County. (courtesy of ACRES Land Trust).

The goal is to have the barn reconstructed in the next couple of years, Carunchia said. Once the organization has a site plan ready, it will begin fundraising. Carunchia estimates the cost of reconstruction plus site work will be in the six figures.

"If we had built a new building, when you get done, you have a pole

barn with metal siding," he noted. "This is the best of both worlds. It's a historical building. It has history in the area. Once the barn is up, it will be well worth the effort. When barns can't be saved, it just takes a bit of history away."

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Tyson to require workers be vaccinated

NEW YORK (AP) – Meat processor Tyson Foods will require all of its U.S. employees to get vaccinated against COVID-19, becoming one of the first major employers of frontline workers to do so amid a resurgence of the virus.

One of the world's largest food companies said that members of its leadership team must be vaccinated by Sept. 24 and the rest of its office workers by Oct. 1. Its frontline workers must be vaccinated by Nov. 1, although the company said the specifics were being negotiated with unions.

Just under half of its U.S. workforce – about 56,000 employees – have been vaccinated after the company staged more than 100 vaccination events since February, it said. The Springfield, Ark., company plans to continue with those events and offer a \$200 bonus for all frontline workers who receive a vaccine.

In a memo to employees, CEO Donnie King expressed alarm over the rise of the more contagious delta variant and made clear the vaccine requirement was needed to overcome persistent hesitancy to get the shots.

"We did not take this decision lightly. We have spent months encouraging our team members to get vaccinated – today, under half of our team members are," King wrote. "We take this step today because nothing is more important than our team members' health and safety, and we thank them for the work they do, every day, to help us feed this country, and our world."

Tyson, whose brands include Jimmy Dean and Hillshire Farm, has grappled with deadly outbreaks of the virus at its plants and faced lawsuits from the families of some workers. In a news release, the company said the number of infections at its plant are currently low after the company spent \$700 million on efforts to safeguard workers.

Employers have increasingly been imposing vaccine mandates for workers, frustrated that vaccination rates have plateaued despite months of information campaigns, bonuses, time off and other incentives for people to get the shots. Other employers, including the federal government and some state and local authorities, are requiring that unvaccinated workers put up with weekly testing.

But in the private sector, many of the vaccine mandates have come from companies with mostly office workers who are already largely vaccinated.

Many companies that rely on large low-income workforces, including Amazon, Walmart and major grocery chains, have so far declined to mandate vaccines for their frontline workers, in part to avoid fueling a labor crunch and persistent worker turnover. Many unions also are firmly opposed to vaccine mandates for their workers.

The spread of the delta variant is also prompting some companies to reimpose mask mandates for workers – even those who are vaccinated – in keeping with new guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Unionized auto workers at three companies – General Motors, Ford and Stellantis – will have to go back to wearing masks regardless of their vaccination status, according to a decision announced by a task force of representatives from the companies and the United Auto Workers. The move comes just under a month after vaccinated union workers were allowed to shed their masks. However, Brian Rothenberg, spokesman for the 397,000-member United Auto Workers, said the union is against vaccine requirements because some people have religious or health concerns about vaccinations.



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USDA lowers milk production estimates for 2021, 2022

The second week of August began with a lot of uncertainty. Soaring temperatures returned to much of the country, especially the West, and more than 100 wildfires were consuming hundreds of acres of woodland in several states.

The Daily Dairy Report said, “The U.S. Drought Monitor shows 98.5 percent of the west was experiencing some type of drought as of Aug. 3, with nearly two-thirds of the area qualifying as under extreme or exceptional drought. Area reservoirs have been drained to historic lows with serious ramifications for the agricultural producers who depend on this water.”



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

Increasing reports of COVID and/or the Delta variant cast a shadow on the markets even as the nonexistent southern border is flooded with would be residents. State and federal authorities are weighing a return to masking and mandatory vaccines declared necessary by medical authorities who don't seem to have many more answers now than they did when the pandemic began.

The USDA lowered its estimate for 2021 milk production in the latest World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report, second month in a row, and lowered its 2022 estimate, citing lower dairy cow numbers.

2021 production and marketings were estimated at 228.1 and 227.1 billion pounds respectively, down 100 million pounds on both from last month's estimates. If realized, 2021 production would still be up 4.9 billion pounds or 2.2 percent from 2020.

2022 production and marketings were estimated at 231.2 and 230.2 billion pounds respectively, down 400 million pounds on production and down 300 million on marketings. If realized, 2022 production would be up 3.1 billion pounds or 1.4 percent from 2021.

Butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk and whey price forecasts for 2021 were lowered on relatively weak demand. Prices were also reduced for 2022 reflecting continued relatively soft domestic demand and higher forecast beginning stocks.

The 2021 and 2022 Class III and Class IV milk price forecasts were reduced from last month. Look for a 2021 Class III average of \$16.55 per hundredweight (cwt.), down 25 cents from last month's estimate, and compares to \$18.16 in 2020 and \$16.96 in 2019. The 2022 average is \$16.16, down 60 cents from a month ago.

The 2021 Class IV average is now pegged at \$15.15 per cwt., down 25 cents from a month ago, and compares to \$13.49 in 2020 and \$16.30 in 2019. The 2021 average will be \$15.30, down 45 cents from the July estimate.

Getting back to the heat out west, the Aug. 6 Dairy and Food Market Analyst (DFMA) reported that “California's water board voted to end water diversions from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta watershed. The official shutoff will occur after Aug. 15. After that happens, many farmers will not be able to irrigate.”

The DFMA said the water board attempted a similar type of measure in 2015, but was ultimately blocked after a judge found the board failed to provide “some form of public hearing” to challenge its findings. The water board believes this week's decision is “on very firm legal footing,” according to the DFMA, but “lawsuits and a judge will ultimately decide if that is in fact the case.”

The expected lawsuits have the

potential to at least temporarily prevent the water shutdown, the DFMA said. “At the moment, there are many crops that are planted and need water to mature, including tomatoes and corn silage. This decision may also end up preventing a final cutting of affected hay.” Bottom line are higher feed costs for dairy farmers, the DFMA warned.

In the week ending July 31, 58,500 dairy cows were sent to slaughter, up 900 from the previous week, and 6,500 or 12.5 percent above that week a year ago.

StoneX stated in its Aug. 6 Early Morning Update that dairy cow slaughter is continuing to pick up and hold a premium to year ago levels but is tracking with seasonal trends. Cull prices were holding above \$140 per cwt.

“Contraction in the dairy herd, seasonally declining milk yields, and increasing fluid milk demand from schools returning to session shows opportunity for Class III contracts to find renewed strength in prices,” suggested StoneX.

Fluid milk sales continued to suffer in June, down 6.7 percent from June 2020, after falling 4.3 percent in May. Conventional sales were down 6.9 percent and organic sales were off 3.7 percent. I'll report complete details next week.

Dairy margins deteriorated in the second half of July as a sharp drop in milk prices more than offset feed price trends which were generally flat the past couple weeks, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity & Ingredient Hedging LLC.

“A bearish Milk Production report set the tone for milk prices as supply continues to increase faster than demand,” the MW stated. The MW also cited data from the June Cold Storage report, and pointed out that the cheese drawdown from May, although less than a year ago, was four times the five-year average decline between May and June.

“This suggests that recovering foodservice and restaurant demand from relaxed COVID-19 restrictions recently may be helping to keep cheese inventories in check,” the MW stated. “By contrast butter stocks increased. Butter supplies typically decline from May to June which would indicate weaker demand.”

“Feed prices for corn and soybean meal have traded in narrow ranges as market participants await further direction from crop conditions and yield prospects.”

Most CME dairy prices strengthened the second week of August but saw some gyrations. The Cheddar blocks closed “Friday the 13th” at \$1.8125 per pound, up 17.75 cents on the week, highest since May 12, but 0.75 cents below a year ago.

The barrels climbed to \$1.4275 Tuesday, backed down to \$1.41 Wednesday, but closed Friday at \$1.45, up 14 cents on the week, highest in three weeks, but a nickel below a year ago. The spread widened to 37 cents on Wednesday but fell to 36.25 cents Friday. There were 9 sales of block and 17 of barrel on the week.

Midwest cheesemakers tell Dairy Market News that spot milk has tightened notably as milk is diverted into bottling for school reopening. Loads are also moving out of the region to the Southeast. Cheese sales are strong in the region and curd producers said outdoor events, such as fairs, have locked them up at least into September.



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Above: Due to the demand for cattle, meatpackers are beginning to pay more for what is beginning to look like a more limited supply, said Andrew P. Griffith, University of Tennessee associate professor of agricultural economics (photo courtesy of the Iowa Beef Industry Council).

Meatpackers beginning to pay cattle producers more due to limited supply

**By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. – Due to the demand for cattle, meatpackers are beginning to pay more for what is beginning to look like a limited supply, said Andrew P. Griffith, University of Tennessee associate professor of agricultural economics.

“The market is likely to look back in a few months and say that this summer was the beginning of a bull market in fat cattle,” he said. “Packers passed some of their gains from higher beef prices to cattle feeders, but it is unlikely that move was made because of their overwhelming generosity.”

“In turn, cattle feeders are making stronger bids for feeder cattle,” he added. “The strength in the finished cattle market is uncommon at this point in the summer, but price action in the finished cattle market is conveying the message that packers need cattle to continue capitalizing on strong beef prices.”

According to Griffith’s latest livestock analysis, fed cattle traded \$2 to \$3 higher, compared to the previous week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis were primarily \$123 to \$124, while dressed prices were mostly \$197 to \$199.

He said the 5-area weighted average prices through Thursday (Aug. 5) were \$123.69 live, up \$2.64, compared to last week and \$198.18 dressed, up \$0.69 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$101.28 live, and \$163.19 dressed.

Moreover, at midday Aug. 6, the choice cutout was \$295.73, up \$3.15 from Thursday (Aug. 5), and up \$16.91 from the previous week. The select cutout was \$276.61 up \$2.84 from Aug. 5, and up \$18.20 from the previous week. The choice select spread was \$19.12, compared to \$20.41 the previous week.

As to whether the higher boxed beef prices the past two weeks is being driven by Labor Day purchases, or if there is another driver, he said it is too early to tell if this is just a Labor Day push, or if the market will

continue to be supported.

“The fact that prices have increased nearly \$25 over the past two weeks would indicate this price increase may be more than just retailers and restaurants purchasing for Labor Day,” he said. “This type of weekly price change has been fairly typical since the end of March and moving into April.”

Based on Tennessee weekly auction market data, he said steer prices were steady to \$2 higher, compared to the previous week, while heifer prices were unevenly steady, compared to the previous week. Slaughter cow prices were steady to \$1 higher, while slaughter bull prices were mostly steady, compared to the previous week.

He said there was extreme skepticism the first six months of the year if the feeder cattle market could scale the ladder of prices exhibited in the futures market for the third and fourth quarter.

“Up to this point, one would have to say that feeder cattle prices have done a fair job of meeting those expectations,” he said. “Yearling cattle prices have definitely not reached the peak price in the futures market, but the \$23 gain the past three months is nothing to scoff.”

“On top of that, cash prices may continue to creep higher with the feeder cattle index between \$155 and \$156 (last week),” he added. “The yearling cattle market is typically strong in August and September as feedlots refill pens. However, feeder cattle futures are calling for further gains moving into the fourth quarter of 2021, and the first quarter of 2022.”

He said there are always a large number of yearling cattle that sell in the southeast the first week of August, and Tennessee has several loads trade on video during that time.

“Several loads of 830-to-900-pound cattle traded with head values exceeding \$1,200, which certainly brings optimism to cattle producers,” he said.

As the yearling cattle market slows in September, however, he said weanling calf prices typically begin to slip.

“Weanling calf prices are expected to decline towards the end of September and through November,” he said. “However, prices are not expected to decline as much as in previous years.”

“At this point of the year, 525-pound steers continue to trade near \$825 per head based on Tennessee auction data,” he added. “Prices are likely to decline such that those same weight animals are valued near \$775 per head in October, but there should be limited downside risk after that.”



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Farm college: an ideal fit for new, diversifying producers

By **DOUG GRAVES**
Ohio Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Ohio -- “Bringing Small Farms in Ohio to Life”

That’s the theme of this year’s New and Small Farm College program, which has been offered to farm families in Ohio since 2005. The program focuses on the increasing number of new and small farm landowners who have a need for comprehensive farm ownership and management programming.

“The mission of the college is to provide a greater understanding of production practices, economics of land use choices, assessment of personal and natural resources, marketing alternatives, and the identification of sources of assistance,” says Tony Nye, state coordinator for the Ohio State University Extension Small Farm Program and OSU Extension Educator in Clinton County.

According to Nye, the New and Small Farm College has three educational objectives: improve the economic development of small family-owned farms, help small farm landowners and families diversify their opportunities into successful new enterprises and new markets, and improve agricultural literacy among small farm landowners not actively involved in agricultural production.

“Since the start of the program in 2005, the New and Small has reached more than 1,000 participants from 900 farms from 57 Ohio counties,” Nye said.

The New and Small Farm College program helps first-time and relatively new producers explore options for their land use. Some engage because they don’t know where to begin and want some basic farm information. Others want to add an agricultural or horticultural enterprise but are not certain about equipment, labor or management issues.

“We’ve had a few families that come back for a second year at participating in the farm college,” Nye said. “Many of them just enjoy the sessions but haven’t decided what they want to do, but about 98 percent of them attend just one time.”

The New and Small Farm College is a seven-session short course that will be held one night per week. The program will be held in three locations across Ohio: Pike County, Fayette County and Wayne County.

Topics covered in the New Small Farm College course include Getting Started

(goal setting, family matters, resource inventory and business planning), Appropriate Land Use, Where to Get Assistance (identifying various agencies, organizations and groups), Financial & Business Management, Farm Insurance, Soils, Legal Issues and Marketing Alternatives.

In addition to the classroom instruction, participants will receive tickets to attend the 2021 Farm Science Review, which will take place Sept. 21-23. A soil sample analysis will also be provided to each participating farm.

All colleges will start each evening at 6 p.m. with a light dinner and the nightly presentations will start at 6:30 p.m. The classes will conclude at 9 p.m.

The cost of the course is \$125 per person, \$100 for an additional family member. Each participating family will receive a small farm college notebook full of the information presented in each class session plus additional materials.

“In a survey we asked those attendees what their motivation was for farm ownership and the top response was ‘lifestyle’”, Nye said. “Their second response was retirement and third was making a living.”

Nye said investment was fourth, followed by tax advantages and inherent properties.

In Pike County the college will be held at OSU South Centers, 1864 Shyville Road in Piketon, Ohio. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning on Aug. 18 and concluding on Sept. 29. (For more information contact Pike County Extension at 740-289-4837.

In Fayette County the college will be held at the Fayette County Extension office at 1415 US Route 22 SW in Washington Court House, Ohio. Classes will be held Thursday evenings starting Aug. 19 and run through Sept. 30. (For more information contact the Fayette County Extension office at 740-335-1150.

In Wayne County the college will be held in the Shisler Conference Center at the OSU Wooster Campus at 1680 Madison Ave. in Wooster, Ohio. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings starting Aug. 31 and conclude Oct. 12. (For more information contact the Wayne County Extension office at 330-264-8722.

Registration is now under way. For more details about the course or to obtain a registration form, contact Tony Nye at 937-382-0901 or email at nye.1@osu.edu.

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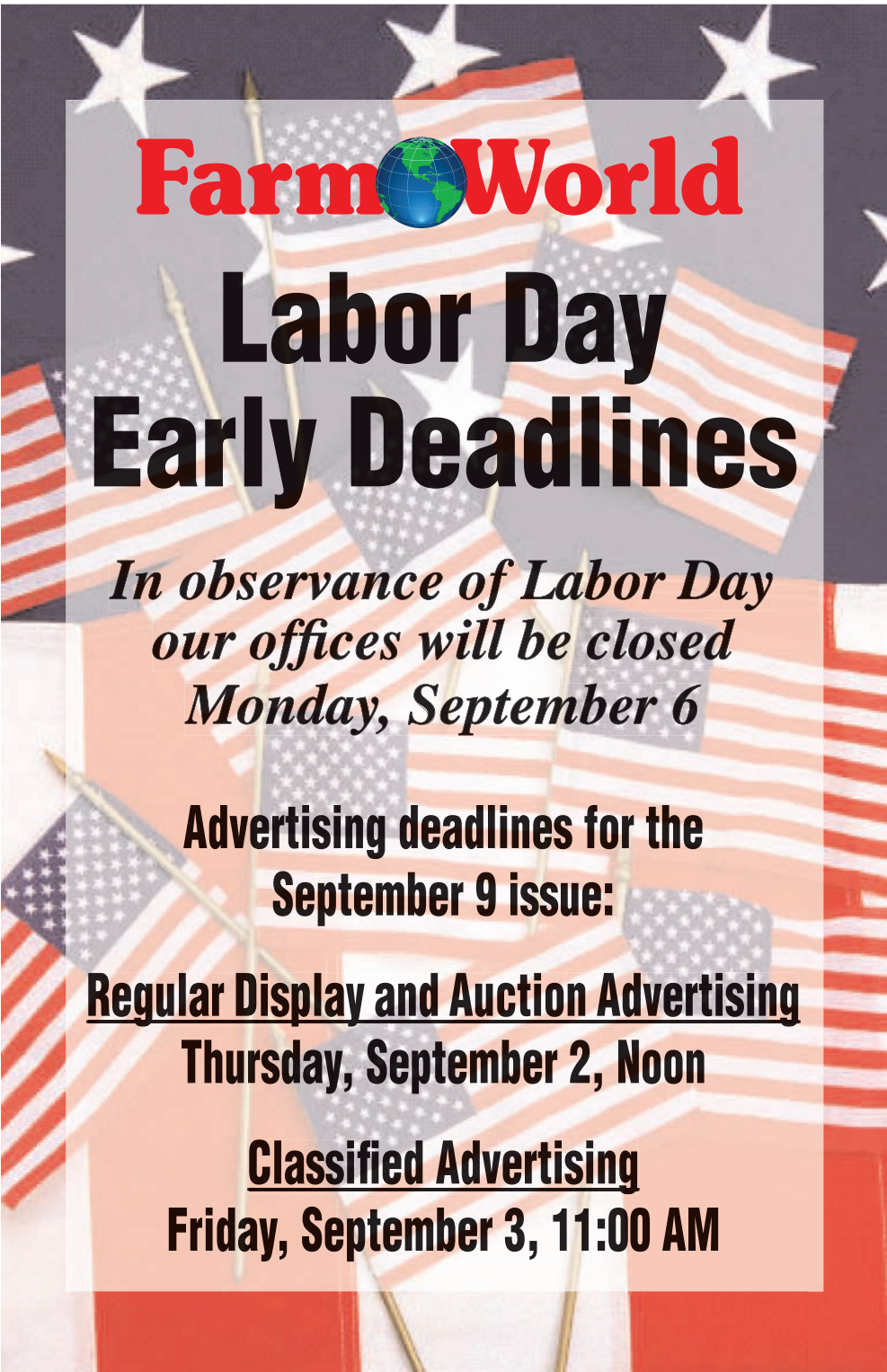
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Woolly apple aphid could be making a comeback

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

EAST LANSING, Mich. – Although the woolly apple aphid (WAA) does not seem like a major apple pest at this time, it could be making a comeback.

The sap sucking insect is native to the United States and used to be a bigger problem for apple growers than it is right now, according Amy Irish-Brown, a tree fruit specialist and extension educator with Michigan State University (MSU).

“It used to be a bigger problem than it is today, before the advent of organo-phosphate pesticides,” Irish-Brown said. So why the problem now? Some of the broad spectrum pesticides formerly in use to control WAA are no longer available due to regulation. Guthion, a product that was banned for use in the United States several years ago, is one of those products. According to Irish-Brown, growers may have become complacent about WAA because it was treated so successfully with broad spectrum sprays in the past.

In its adult form, WAA produce characteristic waxy filaments, which are the source of its common name. The bugs can be a nuisance once they get to this stage by the middle of summer. By then the tree is difficult to treat for this pest. The bugs hide under the material and it’s hard to penetrate. Also, pesticides applicators have a tendency to not spray in one spot long enough to penetrate to the bug, Irish-Brown said. As such the best time to treat for WAA is when the bugs are largely resident in tree roots.

Although the bugs produce the telltale off white waxy or fluffy material when they get into the branches of trees, once it’s rubbed against by workers picking apples the crushed material produces a dull red color. Although it’s “nothing like human blood really, it still freaks people out for some reason,” Irish-Brown said.

Woolly apple aphid are relatively easy to kill, but if left alone they will


Above: Woolly apple aphid has a characteristic waxy or woolly appearance once they make their way into tree branches.

make a mess on the trees, especially on new limbs and where they leave a black residue on fruit, said Jim Bair, president and CEO of the U.S. Apple Association. “Because consumers ‘shop with their eyes’, anything that negatively affects the fruit’s beautiful appearance will have severe impact.” Bair added that if not treated the aphids will affect the roots and eventually kill them. Although it’s not clear that WAA is killing trees right now, it’s certain the sap sucking insects can cause affected trees to weaken over time.


Many years ago tree rootstocks were bred to be resistant to WAA, however, now most trees are bred for resistance to fireblight, a more immediate threat to apple trees, Irish-Brown said. She added that insecticides available today tend to be designed to treat for one specific pest. Bair said the U.S. Apple Association is a “big advocate” for a USDA program authorized and funded by Congress that provides grants to land grant universities to develop rootstocks that are resistant to pests, including WAA.

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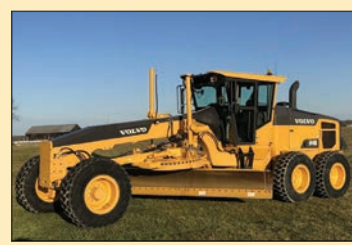
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Three Ohio brothers lose their lives in farming accident

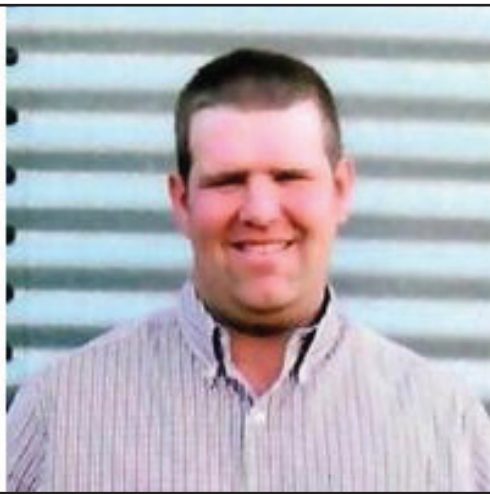
By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

ST. HENRY, Ohio — Three brothers died last week after getting stuck in a manure pit. The tragedy occurred on a St. Henry farm on Coldwater Creek Road in Mercer County and just 10 miles from the Indiana state line. Days after the accident the local roads were lined with tractors paying tribute to the men.

Brothers Brad (35), Todd (31) and Gary Wuebker (37) were performing maintenance on a manure pit at the time of the accident.

St. Henry Fire Department Chief Matt Lefeld said emergency crews were called to a farm at 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 10 after three men passed out in the manure pit. When rescue crews arrived, the men were already under water in the pit and a dive team had to pull them out. The three men were pulled from the pit within roughly 20 minutes of the initial 911 call being received. A preliminary autopsy shows they died by asphyxiation.

All three men worked with their



Above: Brad, Gary and Todd Wuebker died while working in a manure pit on their family farm in Ohio.

father on the family farm they owned and ran together: GBT Wuebker Farms L.L.C. They were the sons of John and Nancy Wuebker.

Gary and Brad worked for Mercer Landmark Inc. a locally owned farm cooperative located in West Central Ohio with 19 facilities. Mercer Landmark posted the following on the firm's Facebook page on Aug. 11.

"Brad, Gary and Todd Wuebker lost their lives doing what they loved - working on the family farm. Brad and Gary were members of our team and had a work ethic like no other.

"Brad Wuebker was our Shift Supervisor for our Celina mill. He

Left: Warning signs are a must around any open-air manure pit, as is a protective barrier. (photo courtesy USDA)

had tremendous knowledge of the mill and WEM system.

"Gary Wuebker worked part-time at our St. Henry mill and devoted more of his time to their family farm. He was willing to do anything it took to get the job done."

Todd worked at Rindler Truss in St. Henry.

All three were members of the Coldwater Young Farmers.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Aug. 16 at St. Henry Church. Burial was in St. Aloysius Cemetery, Carthage, Ohio. Memorials may be directed to the Wuebker Children's Education Fund at People's Bank.

Dee Jepsen, ag and health safety leader for Ohio State University, leads discussions across Ohio about the dangers lurking on the farm and the risks that farmers are likely to

encounter. Jepsen is a regular at Farm Science Review, where she holds farm safety demonstrations each day of the show. Grain entrapments and manure pit dangers are tops on her discussions.

"Although they're open-air structures, lagoons and manure pits produce dangerous air contaminants with unfavorable ventilation," Jepsen said. "Farmers and farm workers sometimes forget that conditions can change in a manure pit from day to day, and season to season, resulting in different gasses being emitted, and different safety hazards. Just because you've entered the pit or you've done something one day, does not mean that it's the same as the next day."

Jepsen said dangerous gasses often

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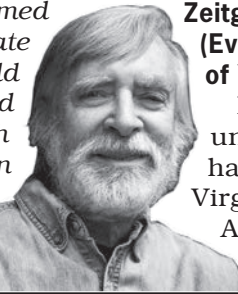
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Countdown to frost time in the Midwest begins

Our bodies have formed themselves in delicate reciprocity with the manifold textures, sounds, and shapes of an animate earth – our eyes have evolved in subtle interaction with other eyes, as our ears are attuned by their very structure to the howling of wolves and the honking of geese... We are human only in contact, and conviviality, with what is not human. – David Abram, *The Spell of the Sensuous*



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

The Moon and Stars

The Restless Billy Goat Moon, entered its second quarter on Aug. 15, reached perigee, its powerful position closest to Earth, on Aug. 17. It then waxes until it becomes completely round and full at 7:02 a.m. on Aug. 22. Rising in the evening and setting in the morning, this moon passes overhead in the middle of the night, encouraging creatures to be more active at that time, especially as the cool fronts of Aug. 21 and 24 approach.

The house-shaped star group, Cepheus, has traveled right into the middle of the sky by midnight, announcing the start of early fall. To the east of Cepheus, find the zigzag formation of Cassiopeia, followed by Perseus (looking vaguely like a horse) rising in the northeast. The Big Dipper continues to hug the northern horizon throughout the night.

Weather Trends

The weather in the third week of August is relatively stable, bringing highs in the 90s on 15 to 20 percent of the afternoons, milder 80s 55 percent of the time, and cool 70s the remaining 25 percent.

Aug. 17 is a pivotal date for the first frosts in the West and North. Snow is often reported in Canada near this date, and the countdown to frost time begins for the Midwest.

The 19th of the month, however, has the highest frequency of 90s (35 percent chance) of any other day in the week. Chances of rain increase from 25 percent at the beginning of the period to 30 percent by August 21. And full moon on the 22nd should encourage storms, cooler weather and the formation of a hurricane in the Caribbean.

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

Buckeye leaves are browning under the high canopy. Scarlet has appeared in the sumac, Virginia creeper and poison ivy. Ash, wild grape, redbud and cottonwood can be yellowing from the heat.

Elderberries are ready for wine. It is high bloom for velvetleaf, jimsonweed, prickly mallow, wild lettuce, ironweed and wingstem, but teasel and tall bellflower time is over.

Signs of fall coming include rows of lanky great mulleins black and gone to seed, pokeweed the size of small trees with purple stalks and berries.

Grackles become louder in the afternoons now, but an entire morning can go by without a cardinal song or the sound of a dove.

Puffball mushrooms emerge among spring's rotting stems and leaves.

Mallard migration gets underway in Ohio and Indiana.

Mind and Body

The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, remains in the 40s for most of the period, challenging those who suffer from summer S.A.D. with the waxing moon and continued Dog Day conditions.

In the Field and Garden

Scout fields for late-season pests, for larval feeding scars, a sign of rootworm damage, second brood corn borer, second generation of bean leaf beetles and rootworm beetles.

Collect the final bouquets of Queen Anne's lace before all the petals darken. Continue to check gourds, pumpkins and winter squash for rot and damage from beetles.

Buckeyes and pecans fall to earth. Peaches, pears, blackberries, second-crop raspberries, plums and elderberries sweeten, then close their seasons.

The harvest of commercial tomatoes, tobacco, potatoes, and corn silage, and the third cutting of alfalfa hay continue throughout the area.

Almanack Literature "A Blackberry Peril" by Patty Manzey, Pomeroy, OH

No, I didn't fall into a blackberry patch. Our friends down the road

had the patch.
Many years ago my mother-in-law, Mommy, lived with us. Our friends with the patch called to say they had a bowl of berries for us. So, Mommy & I got into the car for a short ride to get them.
After pulling out of the garage, I thought to myself, "Go back & get your own bowl." So, I did. I went back into the house and came out with the bowl ready to go again.
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Poor Will

FROM PAGE 2B

from the house.

I started screaming to my husband in the shop, “WHERE IS THE CAR? MOMMY IS IN IT!!!”

He came running out. We looked all around and saw the car in the cornfield to the right of the driveway. In my haste I had not put the car entirely in PARK. It slipped into REVERSE and went down the driveway rear end first into the cornfield.

My door was still open and it was a wet year. The door caught on the stalks of corn and the car sunk in the soft soil. Thank God as these two things kept it going all the way down the hill with Mommy inside.

When I saw where it was, I quickly went to soothe her. And no, she had not had a heart attack. A friend was in the shop with my husband. They got the tractor and pulled the car out. Our friend told my husband, “Don’t say anything to her as she feels bad enough already.”

Mommy and I then went on our merry way and got the blackberries from our friends AND explained to them why we were so late.

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AGWLO	AGLOW
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Contact: Larry Jordan 765.473.5849 | John Bechman 765.404.0396 | AJ Jordan 317.697.3086

Preble County, OH: August 26 • 590+/- Acres • 7 Tracts
L&M Products Banquet Hall • Productive Farmland
Contact: Craig Springmire 937.533.7126 | H. John Kramer 937.533.1101

Cass County, IN: August 30 • 171.28+/- Acres • 6 Tracts
Galveston Community Center • Wooded Building Lots
Contact: AJ Jordan 317.697.3086 | Larry Jordan 765.473.5849

Tipton County, IN: August 31 • 26.02+/- Acres • Productive Farmland
Contact: Ken Ziegler 317.385.2736

Cass County, IN: September 8 • 23.126+/- Acres (ONLINE)
Rural Home • Wabash River Frontage • Woods
Contact: AJ Jordan 317.697.3086 | Larry Jordan 765.473.5849 | Scott Shrader 765.348.6538

Grant County, IN: September 9 • 79.95+/- Acres (ABSOLUTE)
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Contact: Jaret Wicker 765.561.1737 | John Miner 765.438.2699

Lawrence County, IN: September 15 • 267.22+/- Acres
3 tracts • Cropland & Recreational Land along White River
Contact: Todd Litten 812.327.2466

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Including: Bobcat Toolcat 5600, 2021 Frontier MS1108 Manure Spreader, 2021 Frontier MS1102 Manure Spreader, 2007 Peterbilt 357 Crane Truck, John Deere 9400 Combine, John Deere 920 Grain Head, John Deere 963 Corn Head, 2011 Case CX160B Excavator Hours Show: 4,335, LeeBoy Model 8515C Hours Show: 4,327, Caterpillar 259D3 Compact Track Loader, 2014 Case 580 Super N, Haulotte Compact 2668RT Hours Show: 1,539, (2) Haulotte Compact 3347E, (2) Haulotte Compact 2632E, (3) Haulotte Optimum 1930E, Broce Model H-15 Broom, John Deere 2320 4x4 Tractor, Kubota B1700HD, John Deere 1023E 4x4 Tractor, Kubota L4310 Hours Show: 2,098, White 2-65 Utility Tractor Hours Show: 9,088, Allis-Chalmers D-15, Kubota B8200 HST Hours Show: 657, Ford 1900 Hours Show: 879, 2003 Wandas Trailers 2 Axle, Utility Trailer, John Deere 860 Elevating Scraper, Ditch Witch RT40, Smith Air Compressor 185 Diesel, Kubota BX1870 Hours Show: 214, Including: Kubota RTV900 Hours Show: 3,155, 2015 Polaris RZR XP1000 EPS, 2021 Mudhead 208R, John Deere Z545R Hours Show: 18, Kubota Z411 Hours Show: 82, John Deere Z950M Hours Show: 1,318, Kubota Z421KWT Hours Show: 214, John Deere Z930M Propane Hours Show: 1,202, Husqvarna RZ4623 Hours Show: 95, John Deere Z225 Hours Show: 299, Murray MZ2142 Hours Show: 616, John Deere Z445 Hours Show: 434, Ferris IS 1500Z Hours Show: 536, John Deere 777 Hours Show: 800, Bad Boy Pro Z 27 HP Hours Show: 565, John Deere 316, John Deere 325 Hours Show: 1,913, John Deere 318, Toro Wheel Horse 520 Hydro Hours

Show: 545, Cub Cadet LTX1042 Hours Show: 85, John Deere L110 Hours Show: 942, Cub Cadet LT1018 Hours Show: 529, John Deere X324 Hours Show: 676, John Deere X320 Hours Show: 518, John Deere LX277AWS, Cub Cadet Z Force Hours Show: 810, John Deere Hours Show: 214, Gravely TZ42 Hours Show: 417, (2) John Deere STX38, John Deere STX30, John Deere LX266, Scotts by John Deere Hours Show: 288, Simplicity Express, Trac Vac Sweeper System, 2010 Chrysler Sebring, 2014 Chevy Cruze, 2003 Ford Focus, 2006 Honda Civic, 2000 Mercury Sable, 2005 Ford Explorer, 2012 Ford Explorer Miles Show: 154,097, 2014 Chevy Cruze LTZ Miles Show: 144,248, 2010 Chrysler Sebring Miles Show: 91,661, 2000 Mercury Sable Miles Show: 106,165, 2003 Ford Focus Miles Show: 137,730, 2006 Honda Civic Miles Show: 198,580, 1996 Chevy Tahoe Miles Show: 227,153, 2002 Ford F-150 Miles Show: 178,541, 1987 Invader Deep V Boat & 1987 Easy Loader Trailer, 1998 M&M Tilt Trailer, 2004 Ford Ranger Miles Show: 283,869, 2005 Ford Explorer Miles Show: 95,958, Kitchen Table & Chairs, Couches, Chairs, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Washers/Dryers, Stoves, Fridges, Freezers, Lamps, Outdoor Furniture, Ping Pong Table, Entertainment Centers, China Cabinets, Curio Cabinets, End Tables, Nightstands, Coffee Tables, Desks, Bar Stools, Bar, Grandfather Clocks, China Hutch, Buffets, Pie Cabinet, Wing-Back Chairs, Recliners, Reclining Couches, Wicker Furniture, Rocking Chairs, Sewing Machines, Coca-Cola Items, Glasses, Mugs, Kitchen Utensils, Kitchenware, Dishware, Flatware.

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TRACTORS: 1977 John Deere 8630 - 50 Series Engine, 3pt. QH, 3 Rem., 1k PTO, Auto Steer, Nice Rubber, Weights, VERY NICE TRACTOR; 2001 Case IH STX 375 Quadtrac - Only 4200 Hrs., Newer Tracks, FIELD READY; John Deere 4020 - 100 hrs. on NEW Motor, Syncro, Dix. Seat, Newer Paint - SHARP; Kubota BX2350 - ONLY 191 HOURS, 4wd, Hydro, Loader, 60" Deck, Snowblower - ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW!!!; Ford Jubilee;

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PICKUP & TRAILER: 2011 Ford Ranger - ONLY 11k MILES, 4wd, Ext. Cab, EXCELLENT; AMO 6'x12' Utility Trailer - EXC

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OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST: Hot Water Pressure Washer; Elec. Pressure Washer; Cub Cadet Lawn Tractors; Lawn Vac System; Valvoline Ford Truck Go Kart; Ford L&G Tractor; Lawn Rake; Skag Mower; Rototillers; Snowblowers; Lennox Shop Heater; Assort. Tires; Detroit 60 Series Engine; CAT C13 Engine for PUMPS; Chainsaws; TOOLS; Lawn Sprayers; NEW Roll Insulation; Log Splitter; MUCH MORE



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Book explores childhood bond of girls with horses

"Horse Girls: Recovering, Aspiring, and Devoted Riders Redefine the Iconic Bond," edited by Halimah Marcus

c.2021, Harper Perennial, \$17, 304 pages



THE BOOKWORM SEZ
Terri Schlichenmeyer

You were determined not to get bit.

But in a totally different meaning of the word, you were equally determined that your horse would accept one. Without a bit in his mouth, he wouldn't turn, slow down, or stop when you wanted to ride – and of course, as in "Horse Girls," edited by Halimah Marcus, the ride's the thing.

Or is a sense of freedom the best part of owning a horse? Many girls think so, while others just want their very own Flicka or Ginger or Pie. Whatever it is, Marcus says that there's a difference between "horse girls" and "a horsewoman." The latter, she writes, is "tough, no-nonsense... riding every day... unsentimental about horses but devoted to them for life" – unlike many of the women in this book who gave up riding as young women and re-established their love for it later in life.

But what makes a horse girl?

Marginalization, in the stories here. These horse girls often felt shame for not fitting the norm, for being queer, Black, "chubby" or poor – but they still loved horses. Some of the writers are lesbians, but they didn't understand it until their girlhoods were over. Alex Marzano-Lesnevich writes of cross-dressing cowboys in history; Sarah Enelow-Snyder writes about Black cowboys and of "curly Afros shoved into unaccommodating cowboy hats." C. Morgan Babst writes of cruelty and anorexia, a two-

pronged part of her childhood.

Horse girls worry. A lot. They worry about where their horses went after they were sold or given away. On the day she got it, Adrienne Celt worried about how she was going to bury her horse if it died. They worry about disappointing horse-loving parents, and they fret about the best way to introduce their daughters to riding.

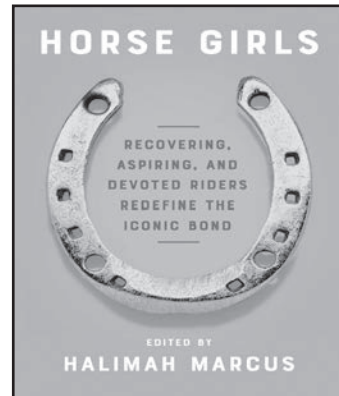
They ride with joy. They met spouses through horses. They remember the smell of a box that once contained a plastic horse – because, says T Kira Madden, "the thing about a horse is, it's never about the horse."

Nope, it's also about stories. Fifteen of them, to be exact, all inside "Horse Girls," but unless you're the horsey-type, you grew up in a saddle, or your shelves once held plastic 1:9-scale horses, you can just mosey along. In that case, you'll haaaaate this book and that's okay. It's

not for you anyhow.

If you fit the former, though, pommel, stirrup, and all, then editor Marcus offers stories you'll devour, stories of loving horses, even when (especially when!) doing so made you an anomaly. There's strength in that but loss also looms large here, particularly loss of childhood, innocence or imagination. Fortunately for many of these storytellers and for the readers invited along on this ride, though, recollections are resolved, reasons for them are reconciled, and the endings are mostly satisfying.

If you ever trotted around the yard, pretending to be a horse, or if you actually spent your girlhood in a saddle, this book will bring back memories. "Horse Girls" is a book you won't want to miss, not even a little bit.



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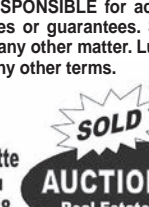
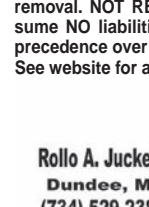
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How to visit the state fair and not learn about agriculture

The Indiana State Fair, currently underway, is billed as the Showcase of Indiana Agriculture. The State Fair Board has worked hard to design experiences that will promote agriculture to the general public. Indiana farm and commodity groups have invested millions of dollars to set up educational displays that help people understand where their food comes from. Yet, surveys show that learning about agriculture is not why people come to the fair.

Seeing the animals is one of the top reasons people come to the fair, but seeing animals is also the reason people go to the zoo. Walking through the barns at the fair will show you animals but will teach you very little about livestock production and from where your meat and milk come. It is surprisingly easy to spend a day at the fair and to come away no wiser about the agricultural industry than when you went in. Here is how.

Spend a lot of time on the Midway. While this experience has a lot in common with farming, you won't realize it. Like most livestock farmers, when you play the Midway games you



HOOSIER AG TODAY
By Gary Truitt

will spend a lot of money but, in the end, have little to show for it but a fuzzy animal. Be sure to ride the rides. You will have the thrill of soaring to dizzying heights and the gut-wrenching experience of deep dives, sort of like the soybean futures market. Like a bull market, it will all be over too soon, and you will have far less cash in your pocket in the end.

There are certain buildings you can enter and others you should avoid if you want to not learn about agriculture. The Home and Family Arts building has really cool architecture and some amazing craft items. Just avoid the Make It With Wool exhibit. If you like high tech interactive displays, this building may not be for you.

The 4-H building on the northwest corner has great projects by youth from all over the state. Just be careful not to read some of the poster projects as they may contain information about farming. Other buildings to avoid if you want to avoid agricultural information include: the Glass Barn,

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This will be a large auction. Lester Kinzer farmed all his life and spent many hours in his shop, making repairs and fabricating. Farm equipment, many parts, tools, and a wide variety of treasures will be offered at this auction. We will run two rings, bring a friend and don't miss this auction. Online bidding will be available on the larger equipment, see the links for more details, pictures, and "equipment facts" online bidding platform@ www.aabrownauctions.com.

FARM EQUIPMENT: 2000 John Deere model 9550 Combine, 3223 engine hrs, 2581 separator hrs, 30.5x32 drive tires, 18.4x26 steer tires, well maintained, always shedded, Serial# H09550W685506; 925 John Deere grain Platform, poly snouts & skids. On home built cart. Serial# H0925F665906; 643 John Deere corn head, Serial# 19281 IH; 1991 John Deere 4840 diesel tractor, 8speed power shift, quick hitch & 3 remotes, recent head work & updated A/C, showing 2183hrs, good 20.8x38's, Serial # 013833RD; 1974 John Deere 4230 diesel tractor, Quad range transmission, 2 remotes, 540 pto, 18.4x34 new rears & axle duals. Showing 5790 hrs, Serial# 016615R; International 606 Gas wide front utility tractor with New Idea loader 4800 hrs, good rubber, John Deere 3020 diesel, wide front, showing 4862 hrs, single remote 540 pto, 15.5x38 rears, nice canopy. Serial # 106715R; John Deere model 400 hydro garden tractor, newer Kawasaki engine. Serial # 192659 with deck & Misc attachments; John Deere 15' Model 1560 no-till grain drill with dolly wheels markers, seed monitor, 7.5" spacing; 1998 Chevy 3500 pickup 4x4 with newer motor low miles; 1981 International S2500 truck tractor 350HP Cummins diesel & 8speed road ranger trans. Good 11R x 22.5s all around. 1998 Timpte Super Hopper grain trailer 33' double hopper and new roll tarp. 11R X 22.5 tires trailer in great condition; Woods Model BW180 mower 15' 540 pto; John Deere model 7000 conservation com planter, liquid fertilizer, Yetter openers, Insecticide boxes & heavy down pressure; International model 5100 soybean special end wheel grain drill, 21 run double disc openers; Degelman Model 10STD Series 34 dozer blade, with 2' extension. Mounting set up for 4840 JD; Krause Model 1922 series 6074 20' hydraulic fold tandem disc, 8' spacing & 3 bar harrow; Glenco 9 shank Disc Chisel with leveling bar; (2) 14' Brillion packers 4" axle & one has long tongue, (2) 5' Brillion packer Pups; McCurdy gravity box on John Deere 1064 gear, w/ 14' poly seed auger; 14' Flat bed seed wagon with steel sides; 30' Monon single axle flat bottom grain wagon, 5' side boards; 14' flat bed seed wagon on Kill Bros. 1072 gear (10ton); Kill Bros. model 450 center dump grain wagon on kory model 8278 gear; McCurdy gravity box on John Deere 1064 gear, 10 x 20 tires; Unverferth 18' spike Harrowgator like new condition; John Deere 20' Field cultivator w/ 3bar harrow, John Deere Model 2500 semi mount plow 5 bottom hydraulic reset; John Deere 15' model 400 3pt rotary hoe; John Deere model 8M1 pull type box scraper; John Deere RG10 6 row 3pt crop cultivator; John Deere quick hitches; JD tractor weights; Hydraulic cylinder, Spare tires for trucks, wagons, tractors, & many good take off tires & wheels 15" 20" & 22.5's


SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: Coats 30-30 tire changer; 3phase Bridgeport mill, power table; 110v Clausing Lathe 4' bed way; (2) flat belt Milwaukee drill presses; Cincinnati 20" drill press; (2) torch sets & extra tanks; Heavy floor mount parts grinders; Lincoln 225 arc welder; Miller Matic 250 wire welder; Miller Spectrum 375 plasma cutter; Maxus 7hp 60 gallon air compressor; ESAB Mig Master 250 wire welder; Carolina 30ton shop press; A frame & trolley for shop hoist; Lagre parts bins; Pallet Jack; Shop fan; Makita table saw; (3) Wagner airless power painters; Several Craftsman tool chest sets; Snap on tool chest; Pipe Clamps; Burndy air crimp tool with dies; Country Hearth wood stove; Chains & Chain binders; Tire chains; Drywall screw guns; Cables, ropes & come a longs; Construction grade lead cords; Hammers & Sledges; Chop saws; Spray paint guns; Routers; Honda powered pressure washer; Many vise grips; Many Craftsman & assorted tools; Socket sets; Channel Locks; Screw drivers; gear pullers; Pipe wrenches; Bubble tire balancer; Many parts bins full of bearings, fittings, bolts and miscellaneous parts.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Oldsmobile Service sign; Bush Hog garden tractors; Speed Queen washing machines, Metal kitchen sink base; Wooden kitchen cabinet; white Mountain Ice cream maker; Planet jr planter; Cast Iron Skillets; Cast Iron toys; Vintage bottles; Collection of Spurs; Southwestern Paintings & prints; Vintage branding irons; Alladin lamps; McCormick Deering cream separator; Tony Lama boots & Moccasins; Cabinet tube type Radio & more!

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'93 Gleaner R 52 Combine w/only 2043 sep hrs and 2973 engine hours, SN R5253104, this combine has been thru the shop and field ready! '95 Agco 500 series 20' flex head, SCH cutter bar and plastic fingers, SN 2040763; '93 AC Hugger corn head 6-30, SN 15028. Unverferth header cart 25'. These items have always been shedded and ready to run the big crop in 2021! Tye 15' no-till drill w/ markers and double spring harrow; White 6600 corn planter w/liquid, vacuum, no-till coulters; Remlinger RTC 600, 15'; Wil-rich 3400 Disc-o-vator w/3 bar harrow, 15'; JD 336 square baler, twine; Batco drive over belt grain dump, hyd drive, 12' pit x 18" belt; DMI 300 bu gravity wagon on 10 ton gears, truck tires, center dump; JD 54 manure spreader; the balance of the equipment has been outside including – JD 220 disc 18'; JD 400 rotary hoe, 12 row, hyd fold; JD 1350-1450 semi mt plow 6-16; JD 6-30 cultivators; JD 8300 grain drill w/grass seeder; Hiniker 1325 chisel plow, 13 shank; old JD pull type sprayer; log splitter, 3pt, hyd drive; handmade 3pt hyd boom; old flare box wagon; 2 wheel dolly for between machinery; 1000 gal tank on gears; old Case feed cart; 2 - 100 bu gravity wagons; 18.4x34 axle duals; old IH Loadstar grain truck, 16' steel sides, hoist, doesn't run; Harrowgator 13'; 3pt blade, JD quick hitch.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT AND MISC. ITEMS
Hog scale, warming mats for baby pigs; ringing chute; misc steel cattle gates, feeders, 200 gal fuel tank; 3pt portable hog mover; 8 steel rollers, 10' sections! JD Hydra 185 lawn tractor w/deck; 15 metal Hal-lide shoplights; 1500 gal poly tank; couple 8" augers for parts; scrap steel, misc items.

Jeff Swartz consignment – JD 2500 5-16 auto reset plow; JD 6-30 cultivators, 1000 gal SS tank on gears.
Mike Brake consignment – JD 4840 duals, 3 remotes; JD 726 mulch finisher 22' w/3 bar harrow and rolling basket; 24' Dunham Lehr hyd fold cultipacker; 28' Harrowgator hyd fold; Soil Max Gold Digger Pro-Tile plow, 3pt, used on less than 100 acres! Maxi Stringer tile cart; NH 469 haybine; Farmhand 5 wheel rake.

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GRAIN/CORN HEADS: CIH 1020 GH, 20', 1.5" cut; JD 920F GH, 20', 3" cut, good poly; IH 944 CH; CIH 3408 CH, hyd deck plates, runs good; Lexion 512 CH, 12R-30", hyd adj deck plates, newer chains, gone thru yearly; CIH 1083 CH, good gear bxs, no leaks; Claas Lexion 918 CH, 12R-30"; JD 893 CH, 2007, fluted rolls, hyd deck plates.

HEAD CARTS: EZ Trail 680, 30'; UM HT30, 30'; Industrias America 425, 430, 435, 441, 2042 Head Trailers; EZ Trail 672, 25', ext hitch, excell cond, runs straight; EZ Trail 20'.

AUGER CARTS/GRAVITY WAGONS: KB 800 Cart, good augers; Parker 205 Bu Wgn; J&M 150 Bu Wgn; KB 800 bu Wgn, 2 bxs, on Knowles 18 ton gear, center dump.

GRAIN AUGERS: Kewanee 8"x60"; Westfield 10"x61"; Farm King 10"x71'.

TRACTORS: JD 2350, frnt 3pt hitch, canopy & roll bar, single hyd, 11,738 hrs, 320/R38; JD 2355, frnt 3pt hitch, roll bar, single hyd, 7990 hrs (not accurate), 320/80R38; IH W400; Case 4490, 30.5-32, 3pt, pto, 4200 hrs, runs great; JD 4440, CAH, 18.4-38, 80%, frnt wts, quad randge; JD 4640, CAH, 18.4-38, 80%, frnt wts, 1982 model, 6300 hrs, quad range; (2) Farmall Cub Tractors, w/mowers, collector; Cockshutt 550, NFE, 3pt, p.s., 2pr rear wts, "original operators manual", collector.

MECHANIC SPECIALS: JD 4430, 95% rear tires, no 3pt, bad crank; Farmall F12, w/sickle mower, needs rear tube.

INDUSTRIAL: Ditchwitch 4500 Trencher/Bhoe/Cable Plow, new batt, runs good; 3pt Forklift Assmbly; 3pt Forklift Cage.

MISC TILLAGE: M&W 1465 DR, 7x, leveler; Glencoe 7400 SS, 11x, walking tandems, leveler; IH 490 Disk, 28"; King Kutter 6.5' Disk, notched blds in frnt, newer model; (2) JD 400 Rot Hoes, 15'; UM Rolling Harrow II, 32' (cyl needs repair); Brillion 22' Cultimulcher, hyd hitch, scrapers, good rolls, no welds, sharp; Hiniker 6000 Cult, 8R-30", flat fold, no-till; Glencoe 7400 SS, 17x, spring reset; White 271 Disk, 22', rockflex, 9" sp; JD 2620 Disk, 2014, 43', double fold.

PLANTERS: JD 7200, 12R-30", Max Emerge, markers, liq fert, insect, double closing T-handle, vac, new drive shaft for chains & new seed tubes,

used last season, CT 250 & fold box; JD 7000, 6/11R, NT, markers, Keeton firmers, corn meters.

GRAIN DRILLS: JD 455, 30', 7.5" sp, grass, markers, 3 sec; 1998 JD 750, 15', 7.5" sp, dolly wheel, new blds; 1996 JD 750, 15', new blades, sharp.

SPRAYERS: Bestway Field Pro II, 1000 Gal, 60' booms, 5 sec, T-jet 844 controls.

MISC FORAGE: JD 5820 Harvester, 1983, CAH, 3500 eng hrs, w/Kemper 4R Head, nice; NH 38 Green Chopper; NH 411 Discbine, 9', good rolls, hyd hitch, sharp; NI 3618 Manure Spreader, single axle; JD 338 Square Baler, twine tie, JD 40 ejector, sharp; 2008 JD 328 Square Baler, green pu, twine tie, chute, sharp.

MOWERS: Woods 84" 3pt; Grasshopper 729T6, 61" frnt deck, zero turn, Kubota eng, clam shell bag, w/snow thrower; JD F687, 60" frnt deck, zero turn, Kawasaki eng; JD Z830A, 60" mid deck, zero turn, 27hp Kawasaki eng; Grass Hopper 729, gas, catcher, snowblower; JD Z830A Zero Turn, gas; JD F687, frnt cut.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: Holden 8'x20' Trlr, tandem, 20K GVW; 8'x20' Storage Box on 3 axle Trailer; 2006 Sure Trac Trlr, excell cond!; 5'x8' Pickup Bed Trlr, 2 wheel, hitch, jack.

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MISC EQUIPMENT: 930' of 5" Irrigation Pipe w/2 guns & trlr; JD 6 Cyl Irrigation Eng, 4114 hrs; JD 9' Grader; 1000 Gal Water Wgn, 2" pump; Leon 3000 Rock Picker; Degleman Rock Picker; Walinga Grain Vac; Wooden Wagon, w/JD oats/clover seeder; Wooden Square Wgn, twin hyd cyls; Wooden Flare Box Wgn; Friesen 2 Box Titan Seed Tender, ST205/75R14 tires; Curtis Air Compressor, 5hp, single phase, 230 volt, max psi; 7'x14' Hay Rack, on DMI gear, new wood; 2007 Hurricane 24' Pull-type Ditcher.

MISC: (15) Yetter NT Coulters w/brkts; (28) Seed Opens; (15) Spike Closing Wheels; Pr of JD Steel Wheels; (40) 19' Red Metal Sheets; (34) 13' Tan Metal Sheets; JD 30 or 40 series Roll-over Cab; Forney 180 amp Welder; Miller Roughneck Portable Welder; Homemade Hyd Power Unit, w/new eng; Air Comp Tank, work good!; Furnace Blower.

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Bird feeders back up in some Indiana counties

I think it will take a while for my backyard feathered friends to realize our bird feeder is back up and suet and sunflower seeds are once again available. They have gone without for almost two months following the request of the IDNR to stop feeding the birds to help control a songbird disease. Most Hoosiers are allowed to go back to feeding birds, but some are still restricted.

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources announced on Aug. 9 that Hoosiers in 76 counties can resume feeding birds but asked residents of the remaining counties keep their feeders down while the investigation into what is killing songbirds continues.

The IDNR recommended a statewide moratorium on bird feeding on June 25 to slow the spread of a still-undetermined illness sickening and killing birds across the state. Hoosiers answered the call; removing feeders, cleaning birdbaths and submitting more than 3,400 reports of sick or dead birds. DNR biologists believe there to be more than 500 cases in 72 counties involving a very specific set of clinical signs (crusty eyes, eye discharge and/or neurological issues).

Based on the data, it appears the bird illness is consistently affecting specific areas. There is no imminent threat to people, the population of specific bird species, or to the overall population of birds in Indiana.

The IDNR recommended residents of the following counties continue to refrain from feeding birds: Allen, Carroll, Clark, Floyd, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Lake, Marion, Monroe, Morgan, Porter, St. Joseph, Tippecanoe, and Whitley.

Residents of other Indiana counties may put out their feeders. Seed and suet feeders should be cleaned at least once every two weeks by scrubbing feeders with soap and water, followed by a short soak in a 10 percent bleach solution. Feeders should be thoroughly rinsed and dried before being filled with birdseed. Hummingbird feeders should be cleaned at least one a week with a 10 percent bleach solution and rinsed thoroughly.

The USGS National Wildlife Health Center's avian disease experts are working to determine the cause of the disease outbreak. Indiana will continue to support the effort by providing samples to the laboratory.

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Above: Watch for signs of intestinal worms this time of year.

Beware haemonchus contortus

This is the time of year that sheep and goat producers may experience losses (deaths) from intestinal worms – the most lethal one being the Barberpole worm (haemonchus contortus). Oftentimes this affects lambs more than adult sheep as the adults usually have built up an immunity. I recently lost two May born lambs who succumbed in July. They showed no signs of infection – both were big husky lambs, no bottlejaw swelling. The ones that die usually just fall over dead with no warning or indications of a problem.

Once inside the animal, the worms multiply at an incredible rate, feed on blood which shuts down the internal organs. The animal becomes anemic and dies. There are many other worms (strongyles, tapeworms, nose bots, etc.) that can affect sheep and goats, but the most dangerous and lethal at present is the Barberpole worm. That is because the Barberpole worm reproduces so quickly in the gut, producing millions of infective larvae in a matter of a few weeks which are then deposited on the grass by the droppings of the animal. Then the other sheep with lambs get infected by grazing usually short grass in spring or early summer when weather conditions are hot and wet – perfect conditions for the worm larvae to live and grow. Producers in dry areas of the country may not experience as much worm problems as producers in the Midwest or southern states.

Dormant worms can be carried over the winter in the gut of adult ewes and does and then become active when the ewe lambs. That is why

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BY JOYCE WEAVER

I deworm my ewes and does while they are in the lambing jug. That does cut down on the number of infective worms that get into the environment. Dewormers I have used are ivermectin, Prohibit (levamisole), valbazen (very good for tapeworms) and a new Ivomec pour-on (for cattle). Management preventive measures would be rotating your pastures, trying to keep the grass rather high above 4-5 inches (as the worms are close to the ground) and lambing in the winter cold months of the year. I have never experienced lamb deaths from worms from those born in the colder months of winter or fall. Producers with resources may practice confinement or drylot feeding.

Now on a lighter side: What do you do when you don't have time to mow the lawn because you are too busy mowing hay, raking, baling and then picking up and storing all those hay bales? And the lawn gets so thick your mower can't deal with it? You turn in the sheep! They make great lawn mowers and are a multi-purpose animal. Our ancestors probably did this in the past to keep the vegetation under control around their dwellings.

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er; trim mowers; 2-steel lawn rollers; Trac Vac leaf wagon w/B&S engine; 13'x16" & a 13'x24" Basswood planks; misc. ash-walnut-maple-cherry rough cut lumber; 25' telephone pole; 8 ft. PU topper; old grindstones w/seats; 10+ milk cans; old wooden egg incubator. **TOOLS-FIREWOOD-MAPLE SYRUP ITEMS:** Small wood fired Leader ½ pint maple syrup evaporator; approx 12 dozen maple syrup bottles-30 gal. tank-spiles & misc. syrup supplies; 2-3 face cord of fire wood; garden wagon; misc. new eave trough supplies; gas chain saws incl. Jonsereds 20 in. & 23 in. bars-Homolite XL500; Lincoln 225 welder; acetylene torch set; Craftsman 15 Sp. floor drill press; Delta 12 in. planer; old Craftsman 10 in. table saw; 5 in. bench grinder; 1T chain fall; log chains; 2 rolls barbed wire; 1 roll elec. fence wire; home made trailer; elec. cement mixer; old hay trolley; 2 man saws; 37#-12V trolling motor; platform scales; sickle bar grinder; barn beam drill; 5 gal. Femco sprayer; misc. hand & farm tools-old & new; and more we're still finding from 5 generations. **NOTE: We will be splitting into 2 rings shortly after 11:00, 1 on small household & the other on small tools, guns sell at 12:30 or 1:00, on Tractors about 2:00.**

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JD 843; JD 444; 2-JD 930, 30' platforms; JD 630F, 30' platform (needs auger); E-Z Trail 672 head hauler; **EQUIPMENT:** Willmar 500 fert. spreader; Glencoe 10 shank disc chisel w/ drag; Pequea 710 tedder; Kinze 800 grain cart; 3-DMI 425bu. big-little center dump wagons; New Holland 273 baler; JD 400 rotary hoe, end transport; JD 7000 8R 30" planter w/ liquid fert., yetter row cleaners; DMI ecolotiger 730B 7 shank w/ mid rippers, 5 bar leveling drag; Landoll 876-30; JD 235, 25' disc; JD 230, 24' disc; 3-JD 360 swing discs; Cat D7 dozer; JD 844Loader w/ 7936 hrs.; 16 & 18 knife NH3 tool bars, (one on JD 7000 frame w/ Raven super cooler; Grove AMZ 50 w/ 2291 hrs., & 70' man lifts; Terra-Gator 1253 fert. spreader; many other items; numerous shop tools & misc.

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Labor shortage impacts New Mexico chile harvest

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) – New Mexico prides itself on having the best chile in the world, but a shortage of farmhands could leave a big portion of this year’s bumper crop rotting on the vine.

“We have one of the best chile crops the state has ever seen because the weather just set up perfectly in most areas,” Joram Robbs, executive director of the New Mexico Chile Association, told the Santa Fe New Mexican.

“There are some farmers that got hit by monsoons in a negative way, but there’s tons of chile on these plants, so we’re going to see a huge loss if we don’t get it picked,” he said.

Some Republican lawmakers and farmers in the Hatch Valley are blaming the labor shortage on the extra unemployment insurance benefit payments they believe are keeping workers at home instead of in the field, and they’re urging Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham to “immediately” cut them off.

In a letter to the governor, Sen. Crystal Diamond, of Elephant Butte, and Reps. Rebecca Dow, of Truth or Consequences, and Luis Terrazas, of Silver City, contend the supplemental unemployment benefits are responsible for a lack of workers “in virtually every area of our state’s economy.”

“Red and green chile are the iconic crop of our state and your administration’s lackluster response to this problem may cost our state a valuable crop season for these family farms and may drive some out of business altogether,” they wrote. “People in southern New Mexico are witnessing firsthand how the chile industry is becoming a casualty of our flawed supplemental unemployment

insurance program. Though the chile farmers of our state may bear the early burden of this labor shortage, it is not long before other agricultural industries feel the effects of this policy.”

It’s already happening, said Joe Paul Lack, who grows chile in addition to onions and pecans. He said he’ll probably only be able to harvest half of the 80 acres of onions he grew this year because he doesn’t have enough workers to do the job.

“We were probably 20 percent short last year, but we’re more than 50 percent short this year on our help,” he said. “You go around in Hatch and just look up and down the streets, there’s plenty of people; there’s just nobody working.”

Lack said he asks past employees why they aren’t working for him now and that they tell him they don’t need the money because they’re collecting unemployment, including an extra \$300-a-week payment set to expire in September.

Nora Meyers Sackett, the governor’s spokeswoman, wrote in an email that there is no evidence that the federal unemployment supplement is somehow singlehandedly driving or solely responsible for workforce re-entry issues in New Mexico or elsewhere.

She pointed to a working paper by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco that found the \$300 weekly supplement “has been making a small but likely noticeable contribution to job-finding rates and employers’ perceptions of worker availability.”

Still, Sackett said the Lujan Grisham administration is considering a variety

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TRACTORS - COMBINE - TRUCKS - PLANTING - TILLAGE - SPRAYER - GRAIN HANDLING - WAGONS - TANKS - MOWER - MISC.

TRACTORS - COMBINE - TRUCKS

TRACTORS: 2010 JD 8320R 1198 hrs, pwr. shift, 5 SCV, Active seat, 1500 axle with 420/85R34 front duals, front and rear fenders, 22 front weights, 480/80R50 rear duals, 1500 lb. inside inner, quick hitch, pre DEF, 2nd owner tractor purchased in 2012, Serial 1RW8320RJAP010239; 1991 JD 4455 4662 hrs, C/H/A MFWD, pwr shift, 18.4-42 duals, 14.9-28, 2 SCV, quick hitch, 12 front weights, 450 rear weights, bought in 97', 3 pt. lift assist, Serial RW4455P011205; 1989 JD 4055 4565 hrs, C/H/A 2 WD , pwr shift, 18.4-38 duals, 11.00-16, 2 SCV, bought in 1996, 3 pt. lift assist, Serial RW4055P003547; 1964 JD 4020 9179 hrs, 2 WD wide front, Diesel, power shift, 18.4-34, 10.00-16, 12 volt update, M&W turbo, tach replaced around 1,500 hrs, Serial 4020 2 1 T 8070; 1965 JD 3020 1180 hrs, 2 WD narrow front roll-o-matic, Gas, power shift, 16.9-38, 2 SCV, hours unknown tach replaced, Serial 3020 1 1 T 53370; 1958 JD 520 2100 hrs, narrow front, gas, local tractor 2nd owner; 1950 AC G Gas 7.2-30 tires, cultivator, one owner, restored in 2007; COMBINE: 2010 JD 9570STS 1042 engine hrs/752 separator hrs, STS combine, bullet rotor, 2 WD, contour master, 800/70R38 Drive tires, 480/70R30 rear, spreader, Auto steer, Maurer grain tank extension, camera system, Serial 1H09570SCA0735386; 2011 JD 625F 25ft. Hydra flex platform, Serial 1H06625FCB0741047; JD 606C 6R30 cornhead, hyd. deck plates, HHS, fluted rolls, single point hookup, Serial H0606CX730404; 2011 Unverferth HT 25 25ft header transport, Serial A55 250 409; TRUCKS: 2008 International 7700 Workstar 39,492 miles, CAT C13 430Hp, 8 double L Fuller 10 spd., 4 - 8,000 lb. lift axle with East 25ft. Genesis Aluminum bed, Shur lock tarp, 46,000 lb. rear 20,000 lb. front, 66,000 GVW, Sharp one owner truck!!!; 1981 International S1954 410,866 miles, DT 466 engine, 13spd. Fuller, lift axle with live tandem 20ft. Stakeless bed with tarp.

PLANTING - TILLAGE - SPRAYER

PLANTING: 2005 JD 1770NT 12R30 corn planter, liquid fertilizer with piston pump, single disk opener, 13 wave NT coulters, rubber closing wheel, 3.0 bu boxes, finger p/u with pro-drive, mechanical drive, walking gauge wheel, HD down press, spring, 150 monitor approx. 2500 acres, Serial A01770W710184; 1995 JD 7340 15R15 VAC planter, no till with 25 wave coulters, rubber closing wheel, 1.5 bu. boxes, no monitor, sells with Donahoe transport; 1981 IH 5100 Soybean special 21 hoe 7" drill with GSA, new blades, one owner, Serial 0390207C006299; TILLAGE: 2000 JD 726 24'9" mulch finisher, walking tandems on main and wings, 5 bar spike harrow, rear hitch, blades replaced, Serial N00726X004041; JD 910 7 shank V-ripper, Serial A00910E010642; Brillion 15ft. Cultimulcher; 2014 J&M TF 212 27ft. Double Rolling Harrow, Serial 1407217; Blue Jet 13 shank NH3 applicator; Deutz 1500 11 shank min till disk chisel, hyd. disk gang; JD 235 25ft. Disk, 7" narrow spacing; Woods T60 5ft. 540 PTO rear tiller; JD 810 3-16 3pt. plow; Hiniker 24ft. single rear harrow, frame mount; Kelderman 6R30 corn reel; SPRAYER: 2005 Demco 500 gallon pull type sprayer with 60ft. X fold booms, hyd. raise/lower, 20" spacing 3-section, ACE 540 PTO pump, tandem wheels.

PREVIEW: FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
10AM TO 4PM

AT THE FARM LOCATED AT
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Jerry Guckian, Owner

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Jerry has been a lifelong farmer and is retiring. Equipment is in very good condition and has been well taken care of. Only a few small items.

GRAIN HANDLING - TRAILERS

GRAIN HANDLING: UFT 625-H 625 bu. Hyd. drive grain cart, 30.5-32 diamond tires, tarp, Serial 4695; J&M 385-SD gravity wagon with 285/75R24.5, telescoping tongue; J&M 350-20 gravity wagon with J&M gear, extendable tongue 10.00-20; J&M 350-14 gravity wagon with JD 1075 gear 14L-16.1; J&M 250-7 gravity wagon with J&M gear, 12.5-15; J&M 250-7 gravity wagon with J&M gear, 10.00-15; Kill Bros 350 gravity wagon with Hyd. auger, J&M gear with 10.00-15; Hutch 8"-62' top drive auger; Mayrath 10"x62' in-line drive auger with hopper; Superior 8"-42' top drive auger; 8"-41' top drive auger; WAGONS: David Bradley 14ft. Flat bed with sides; 14ft. Flat bed with sides JD 953 gear; 16ft. Flat bed trailer with sides.

TANKS - MOWER - MISCELLANEOUS

TANKS: 1200 gal round poly tank; 1500 gal round poly tank; MOWER: JD 5ft Rotary mower; MISC.: Hobart Welder 260 Amp with Wisconsin V4 engine on homemade trailer; Titan 7.5x54 8 bolt wheels and tires off JD 5310 used for spraying; Titan 9.00-20.00 wheels and tires off JD 5310 used for spraying; Induction Cone; Buhler 360 Grain Cleaner; JD rear wheel weights off 4020 (5 sets); IH 70 lb. suitcase weights (6); 11R24.5 tire; (2) Michelin 425/65R22.5 XZY tires; Clipper seed cleaner; Tulsa 19 L cable winch with capstans. 350 ft. plus of 1/2" wire rope; Braden MS9 cable winch with 150 ft. plus 5/8" wire rope; Welding Bench 3'x6'; Drill Press; Also to include: Wagon and Truck wheels & tires, ACE PTO pumps, gas transfer pumps, shop tools, numerous hyd. cylinders, log chains, & more.

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AUCTION

Lawrence Co. 4-H Fairgrounds Community Center
11265 US Hwy 50, Bedford, IN

PROPERTY LOCATION: 6 miles Southwest of Bedford and 4 miles East of Williams, IN

267.22+/-
total acres

3 TRACTS

TRACT 1: 150+/- Acres includes: 40' x 80' Pole Barn open to the south with a feed manger inside

TRACT 2: 80.22+/- Acres

TRACT 3: 37+/- Acres (Potential Homesite)

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Animal Town, the Normandy Barn, Little Hands on the Farm, Pathway to Water Quality, the Farm Bureau Building, the FFA exhibit, Ag Hort Building and Pioneer Village.

Food is a major reason many people come to the Fair. The variety of offerings is amazing, so sample as many things as you can. While the beef, pork and dairy offerings at the Cattleman's, Pork Producers and Dairy Bar are tempting, avoid them or you will be exposed to agriculture because of the many posters and placards on display that explain how your food was produced.

It is possible to visit the fair and not be exposed to agriculture, but it takes some planning. That is because so much time and money has

been spent to try to educate the average consumer about the food they consume each day. Exactly why you would want to visit the fair and avoid exposure to agriculture is beyond me. Food, fiber and fuel production are essential to our state's economy and to our daily lives. That is why so much effort has gone into educating people about food in an understandable and entertaining way. Getting people to pay attention to this education is a challenge. Maybe we could give people a test with prizes when they left the fair about what they learned about agriculture?

So while you can spend a day at the fair and be no wiser about the food you eat, I don't advise it. Some basic, accurate, information about the food you purchase is important for everyone. A visit to the state fair is a way to gain some knowledge and to have fun at the same time.



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FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY * AUGUST 28th, 2021 * 9:00 A.M. Sharp!

LOCATION: Northwestern Ohio Grain Co. at 12062 Rd. M-10, **OTTAWA, OHIO 45875**

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

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“LOCAL AREA FARMER & DEALER CONSIGNMENTS”



TRACTORS	COMBINES	HEADS	FARM EQUIPMENT	TRUCKS	TRAILERS
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RETIREMENT #1: IH 886 Tractor w/Cab, Dual PTO, 18.4x34 Rear Tires, 10x16 Front Tires, 2901 Hrs; IH 674 Tractor w/540 PTO, 16.9x30 Rear Tires, 7.5x16 Front Tires, 6308 Hrs; IH 4x Cultivator; IH 720 4x Plow; JD 10' Disc; NH #451 7' Sickle Mower; Hirewise 30' Bale Elevator; NI #213 Single Axle Manure Spreader, Single Beater; IH 80 Snow Blower; J&M 250 Hopper Wagon on JD Gear; J&M 250 Hopper on J&M Gear; Sm Hopper Wagon; Red and Green Flatbeds w/Sides; Flatbed Wagon w/Sides; Steel Wheel Wagon w/Sides; Post Hole Auger; Antique Pull Type Box Blade.

Owner: ALLEN BURKHOLDER

RETIREMENT #2: Michigan 175B Diesel End Loader w/5yd Bucket; Linde 8000# Forklift, Air Tires, Cab, Diesel, 120" Mast; (2) IR 375 Air Compressors, Duetz Allis Air Cool Motor, (One Needs Repair); Sullivan Palatek Air Compressor, JD Diesel Eng, 375 CFM; 1990 Ford L8000 Diesel, Auto, 10' Dump, 71606 Mi; 1991 Hur 21' Tandem Axle 20K Trailer, 4' Beaver Tail, Elec Brakes, Hyd Ramp, Dual Wheels, New LED Lights; 1995 White GMC Single Axle Semi Tractor, 5th Wheel, Air Ride, Detroit Eng, 10sp Tran; Soda Blaster w/Media; Sand Blasting Pot w/Hoses; Ellis Mitre 2 hp/Single Phase Band Saw; Gray TNT-550 Truck/Trailer 14K Air Jack; OTC 1770A Dual Wheel Dolly; Jet Belt Sander/ Disc Grinder; 20 Gal Parts Washer; Craftsman 8" Bench Grinder; Torch Carts; HD Jack Stands; Cleveland Steel Tools Magnetic Drilling System; Metal bander; Wiring Cart; HD Metal Saw Horses; Portable 7x15 Loading Ramp; Several Milwaukee, DeWalt and Makita Shop Tools; Piranha 338-SS Paint Gun Diaphragm Pump System; Several Paint Guns & Parts; Several Metal Benches & Racks for Sand Blasting; Floor Jacks; Ratchet Straps; Chains; Air Tools; Impacts; Misc Sockets & Wrenches; Hand Tools; Much More Misc Shop Items.

Owner: G&R SANDBLASTING – Pandora, OH

TRACTORS / BULLDOZER / BACKHOE / TRACTOR & CONSTRUCTION MISC: 2000 Agco Allis 8785, FWA, 3 Rem, QH, 540-1000 PTO, 18.4x38 Rear Tires, 16.9x28 Front Tires, 2900 Hrs, S# F240039; 1991 JD 3055 w/Cab, Duals, New Tires, 6900 Hrs, Exc. Condition; JD 8440 4WD Tractor; JD 3020 Gas Tractor w/Sprayer, 6445 Hrs; JD 2940 w/Duals, Recently Overhauled; IH 240 Utility Tractor w/3pt, PTO; 1968 MM U-302 w/ 52hp, 3pt Hitch, 2 Frt Wts, 13.6x38 Tires w/Duals; MF #50 Gas, WF, 3pt, Tractor w/Freeman Ldr; 1952 MH #33, NF; 1947 JD MT, NF; 1939-42 Ford 9N Tractor, 2WD, 12.4-28 Tires; 1941 IH H Restored, New Battery; Farmall M S# FBK231299X1; Case 1816 C Skid Loader w/Onan Eng; C/IH 430 Loader Backhoe; Ford 555 Backhoe w/Cab, Heater, 12'-15"-24" Buckets & 42" Ditch Bucket; Case W14 Wheel Loader; Premier 450 Trencher, Laser Equipped, 5' Depth, 983 Hrs, S# 1VRF08ZLOH1000330; Woods 3pt Rear Forklift; IH 2250 Loader off 1066; Loader off Jubilee Ford; 75' Skidloader Grapple Bucket; Stout 6' Grapple Bucket, New; (2) 72" Extreme HD Root Grapple, New; (2) 72" Smooth Skid Steer Buckets, New. **COMBINES / HEADS / HEADER CARTS / GRAIN CLEANERS:** IH 2366 Combine, 3494 Eng Hrs/ 2411 Sep Hrs, Rock Trap & Chopper, 800x32 Tires @ 95%, LED Lighting, Kile Impellers, AG Leaders FS 3000 Monitor-Yield-Moister-Mapping, External Sieve Adjustment, Cross Augers Excellent, Sm Grain Concave Included, AC Very Cold; NI #7 1 Row Corn Picker; C/IH 2208 6x CH; 2009 IH 1020 25' Full Finger GH, SCH Knife 1 yr Old; 1998 C/IH 1020 25' GH; JD 220 Grain Platform; IH 1083 Poly CH; JD 643 PTO Drive 6x CH; Gleaner Green Stripe 6x CH; Horsh 25' Head Carrier, Like New; UM 25' Header Cart; (2) 20' Header Cart; (2) Clipper Fanning Mills; Cyclone 6240 Seeder; Snowco Rotary Grain Cleaner. **PLANTERS / GRAIN DRILLS / MISC.:** Custom Built 12x30 Planter w/ Lift Assist Wheels, Floating Martin Trash Wheels, Gen I 2020 martin Monitor w/Air Force/ Rate Control, Raven 440 Spray Monitors, John Blue Piston Fert Pump, Closing Wheels; White 5100 6x NT Planter w/5x Splitter, Liq Fert, Monitor, 540 PTO Pump; JD 7200 Max Emerge 6x30" Planter; JD 7000 12x NY Front Fold Liq Fert Planter; JD 7000 6x NT Planter w/Cultiplanter, Liq Fert; JD 7000 6x NT Planter w/ Liq Fert/ Monitor; JD 7000 4x 36" Planter w/Box of Plates; JD 7000 6x Conservation Planter w/Dry Fert, Monitor; 1997 JD 1750 6x NT Planter, Seed Firmers, 150 Monitor, Yeter 2x2 Fert, Ball Flow Indicator, Insect Boxes; C/IH 6x 950 Planter; JD 494A 4 Row Planter; 2011 JD 1590 NT 20' Drill w/10" Spacing, Markers, Monitor; C/IH 5400 NT Drill w/Harrow, Fill Auger; IH 5100 18 Hole Drill; 1998 GP 1500 NT Drill; IH 5400 Minimum Till 16' Grain Drill w/Yetter Coulter Cart; JD 750 15' Grain Drill w/Seeder; JD 750 NT Drill; 15', 22 Row NT Drill; JD 8300 13' Grain Drill; (6) Martin Row Cleaner Units; Pallets of Seed Boxes for JD 7000 Planter; (12) Dawn Row Cleaners for JD Planter; (24) Press Wheels for GP Drill; (12) Cast Closing Wheels for JD 7000 Planter. **TILLAGE:** Brent 28' FC; Hiniker 1530 28' FC w/Harrow; JD 940 Danish Tine 28' FC w/Remlinger 1 Bar Harrow, Single Rolling Basket; Sunflower 26' Danish Tine FC; Krause #3121A 21' Landsman FC w/UM Rolling Basket/ Rear Hitch; McKee 21' Danish Tine FC; C/IH 4500 20' FC w/Single Rolling Basket; Glencoe 20' 3pt FC; AC 18' FC; Brady 15' FC; Glencoe 15' 3pt FC; Sunflower 1436 36' Disc; JD #330 27' Disc; Case 25' Disc w/Turbo Blades; IH 490 24' Disc; IH 496 21' Disc; IH 480 20' Disc; Kewanee 18' Disc; IH 470 16' Manual Fold Disc; IH 470 15' Disc w/Spinning Harrow; New 3pt 8' HD Construction Disc; 6' 3pt Disc; McFarlane 20' Reel Disc; JD 712 11 Shank Disc Chisel; White 435 11 Shank Disc Chisel; IH 6500 CONT 9 Shank Disc Chisel w/4" Shovels; Brillion SV 7 Shank Disc Chisel; (2) UM 9x Penetrator Disc Chisel; UM 9 Shank Penetrator Disc Chisel w/ Leveler; IH 6000 9x Disc Chisel; Glencoe 7 Shank Disc Chisel; Landsman 6167 27' S-Tines Rolling Baskets; 13' S Tine w/Basket; Triple K 15' 6x Cultivator; JD 6x Crop Cultivator; IH 6x x Cultivator; Triple K 6x Row Crop Cultivator; Dunham Lear 6x Row Crop Cultivator w/Rolling Guard; Noble 6x S-Tine Cultivator; JD 28' Rolling Basket; UM 25' Rolling Basket; 22' 5 Section Rolling Basket; Double Rolling Baskets; JD 6x Rotary Hoe; 6' Rotary Hoe; Brillion 16', 15' and 14' Cultipackers; Dunham 15' Cultimulcher; (2) Brillion 13' Cultimulchers; JD 1710A 9x Chisel Plow w/Leveler; Landoll 9x Chisel Plow; IH 735 5x Plow; White 508 5x Plow; IH 5x Moldboard Plow; White 549 5x Plow; JD 5x16 Plow; IH 720 5x & 4x Plows; JD 2800 4x Vari- Width Plow; White 508 4x16 Plow; 4x Semi Mt Plow; JD 3x16 Semi Mt Plow; 3x Plow; GP 30' Turbo Till; JD 512 9x Disc Ripper; JD 512 5 Shank Disc Ripper; Brillion 7x V-Ripper; IH #10 5 Shank Sub Soiler; Brillion 27' Optimizer Roller, Like New; UM 26' Outboard Harrow; UM 24' Harrow; 24', 22', 20', 18' & 15' Harrow; Case 6500 9 Shank Conservill w/Rem Leveler; JD 512 5x Disc Ripper w/Drum Harrow; 2014 UM 1225 31' Rolling Harrow; 21' Single Bar Harrow; Remlinger 14' Spike Harrow "Like New"; 12' Heavy Harrow w/3' Ext.; The Leinbach Line 12" Post Hole Auger; 9" 3pt PTO Post Hole Auger; 3pt Lift Boom; Pallet Misc Tillage Parts, Stines, Shovels, Cylinders; UM Caddy Hitch. **SPRAYERS / APPLICATORS / WATER TANKS:** 2021 Yetter Steerable Pull Behind Cart w/Agitation, Fill Port, 1400 Gal Tank, 10 Acres Use; Clyner Cart w/500/200/100 Gal Tanks, PTO Pump, Flow Control Valves, 80 Acres on Rebuild; Top Air Sprayer w/60' Booms; 60' Field Sprayer w/550 Gal Tank, 15 Gal Rinse Tank, 3 Sec Tee Jet Boom Controller; United 500 Gal Farm Sprayer; Century 300 Gal Spryer w/35' Booms, Hyd Pump; JD 200 Gal Sprayer on Trailer; SMI 11 Knife Anhydrous Tool Bar; Blue Jet 11 Knife 12x 3pt Mounted Tool Bar w/John Blue Piston Pump/ Pull Behind Nurse Wagon; 1000 Gal Nurse Tank w/New Eng; 1000 Gal Nurse Tank w/Pump; (2) 1000 Gal Nurse Tanks; 750 Gal Nurse Tank; 1200 Gal Steel Water Tank; 500 Gal water Wagon; Pair of 210 and 200 Gal Poly Saddle Tanks; Chem-Farm Stainless Steel Saddle Tanks; 12' Hyd Fert Auger; Anhydrous Running Gear, No Tank; KB Running Gear w/ Poly Tank. **AUGERS / CONVEYOR / GRAIN CARTS / WAGONS:** Mayrath 10x72 Swing Auger; Harvest IH 10x70 Swing Auger; Mayrath 8x62 Auger; Hutchinson 8x30 Auger w/220 Volt Motor; Cardinal 6x60 Auger; DMC 10x31 Loadout Auger; Westfield 8x31 Loadout Auger; 8x30 Grain Auger w/Gas Eng; 8x30 Transport Auger; Hutchinson 6x30 Auger w/ Motor; UM Brush Auger for KB Wagon; KB Wagon Auger; UM 120 Belt Conveyor; UM 5000 Grain Cart; Parker Scale Wagon w/18hp Briggs Eng; (2) J&M 540s w/Tarps, Lights, Brakes; (2) J&M 540s; (3) UM 530 on 15T Gear, Brakes, Lights, Tarp; KB 450 Center Dump on 12T Gear w/Double Coupling Poll; KB 390 on 13T Gear, 24" Sides, Tk Tires, Lights; (2) KB 387 on 13T Gear, 24" Side Boards, Tk Tires, Lights, Tarp; KB 387 on 12T Gear, 15" Sides, Tk Tires, Lights, Tarp; KB 387 on 12T Gear; (5) J&M 385 on J&M Gear; KB 385 on 13T Gear; (3) KB 375 on 12T Gear; (4) KB 350 on 10T Gear; J&M 350 on J&M Gear; UM 325 on 13T Gear, Truck Tires; KB 300 on 8T Gear; UM 275 on 10T Gear; KB 275; (2) J&M 250s on Gear; UM 230; McCurdy 200 on NH Gear; (2) KB 200s; UM 190 on JD Gear; KB 175 on 8T KB Gear w/ Metal Sideboards; McCurdy 150 w/Seed Auger; Cobey 120 Bu Hopper Wagon; J&M Hopper on JD 10T Gear; Hopper Wagon w/Auger; JD Running Gear; 14x7 Wooden Box on 10T Gear; (3) J&M 250 Box Only; 16' Flatbed on JD Gear w/Sides; (2) 16' Flatbed; 14' Flatbed w/Sides & Elec Running Gear; 14' Steel Floor Wagon w/Sides; 12' Flatbed on JD Gear w/Hoist; (2) Flatbed Wagons on Montgomery Ward Gears w/Hoists. **MOWERS / CHOPPERS / BLADES / SNOWBLOWERS / HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT / MISC.:** Bush Hog 15' Mower; 11' Flail Mower; IH 9' Semi Mt Sickle Mower; JD 9' Sickle Mower; Woods RD 990 7' Finish Mower; Woods RD 7200 6' Finish Mower; 7' PTO Driven Sickle Bar Mower; (2) King Kutter 6' 3pt Mowers; JD LT160 Mulching Mower; Woods 3180 15' Batwing Chopper; Bush Hog 2615 15' Batwing Chopper; Woods S-106 Ditch Bank Mower; Bush Hog 5' 3pt Mower; Brady 12' Flail Chopper; 7' 3pt Chopper; Woods 214 Chopper, 540 PTo, Gear Box Leaks Oil; Bush Hog 8' HD Blade; 8' 3pt Blade w/Cyl; 8' Blade; Duzall 8' Blade; Landpride 7' 3pt Blade; 3pt Back Blade; Woods 6' Tractor Mt Snow Blower; Snowway 6' Plow w/ 20" Sides/ Universal Skidloader Mt; JD #1209 9' Mower Conditioner; Steel Wheel Hayrake; (2) NH 845 Round Balers; NH #489 Haybine; NH 467 Haybine; IH 540 Manure Spreader; NI 363 Tandem Manure Spreader w/Slop Gate; (3) EZ Trail Bale Baskets; IH Feed Grinder; Calf Creep Feeder; Cattle Mineral Feeder; Misc Cattle Halters, Combs & Brushes. **FIRETRUCK / TRUCKS / TRAILERS / TIRES:** 1986 Sutphen Deluge Pumper Truck, 6 cyl. Detroit Diesel, HT 740-D 4sp, 750 Gal Tank w/Hale OSMG 125-23 Pump, 1250 GPM, **Owner: BLANCHARD TWP PUTNAM COUNTY, OH;** 1987 IH Cabover #9670 Semi Tractor, Cummins Eng, 7sp Trans; 1985 IH S-1900 Diesel, 13sp, Twin Screw, Cab & Chassy, 311K Mi; 1962 Ford Cab Over Gr Tk; 2021 Big Tex 14x83 Dump Trailer, 14K GVWR, Ramps, Brakes, Roll Tarp, Rear Tail Gate or Barn Doors, Like New; 8x16 Steel Flatbed for Straight Truck; Homemade 24' Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer; 7'x14' 2 Axle Utility Trailer; 4'x7' 2 Wheel Trailer w/Sides; 2 Wheel Trailer w/Stock Racks; 2 Wheel Trailer; Alum Frameless Dump Trailer; Lawn & Garden Trailer; (2) Utility Trailer w/Sides; (4) 480.80.R46 Tires; (2) 380.85.R34 Tires; (7) 11.22.5 Tires & Rims; (2) 20.8038 Tractor Tires; (2) New 9.5Lx14" Imp Tires on Rims; (4) 12.5x15 Wagon Tires; (3) 11.Lx15 Wagon Tires; Set of Rear Duals; (2) Spacers for MFD Duals; Pair Hercules 12.16.5 Tires Like New; Pair 19.5.24 Tires. **LAWN & GARDEN / WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT / GENERATORS / FARM & SHOP MISC:** Kubota T600H Lawn Mower, 44" Deck, 811 Hrs; 1985 JD #212 46" Deck Lawn Mower; JD 140 48" Deck Lawn Mower; Grizzly 20" Planer; Grizzly 16" Band Saw; Delta 10" Professional Radial Arm Saw; Delta 8" Jointer; Grizzly Dust Collection System; Delta Left Tilt 10" Tilting Arbor Saw w. Unifence Guide; Shop Fox Rolling Extension; Router & Table; Air Filtration System JDS Air Tech 2000; (2) New Hyd Cyl w/Hoses; Several Hyd Cyl; (2) 55 Gal Barrel Carriers; 3' Rolling Basket w/Carrier; Grady Powermatic Air Lift Bumper Jack; 19'x2.4'x2.7" and 24'x2.8'x2.4x Metal Work Benches; Bridge 21x5 2 Ton Trolley Hoist; 12000 EH Duramax 12000W Dual Fuel Generator; Ridgid 14 Gal Vac; IH Quick Hitch Conversion for 3pt; Bedliner for Pickup; HD Cushion Bumper for Pickup; Pickup Fuel Tank w/Pump; 100 Gal Pickup Fuel Tank; Pickup Toolbox; Scorpion 25 Gal Yard Sprayer w/6' Boom; 500 Gal Diesel Tank w/Containment; Sm Flat Bottom Boat; Unique Kinzie Seed Cover Box Light Up Wall Light; Farm Literature; 4x6 Doghouse; Coleman Evcon 4 Burner 80K BTO Propane Heater; PC Railroad Buggy; Plus Much Much More!

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Richard Heath kicking off 2023 campaign Ky Ag commissioner

Kentucky state Rep. Richard Heath kicked off his 2023 campaign for Kentucky agriculture commissioner recently, pointing to his farming background and role as House Agriculture Committee chairman in making another bid for the statewide office.

"I know what farming looks like from the seat of a tractor, the back of a tobacco setter and the inside of a hog barn," the Republican lawmaker said. "These life experiences have prepared me to serve the people of Kentucky as commissioner of agriculture."

Heath got an early start on what's expected to be considerable jockeying ahead of the 2023 elections for statewide constitutional offices in Kentucky.

Current Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles, a Republican in his second term, is seriously considering a run for governor in 2023. Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear intends to run for reelection.

Heath narrowly lost to Quarles in the 2015 GOP primary for agriculture commissioner. Heath said he got a late start in that campaign, spurring him to get an early start this time.

Heath also said he will run for reelection to the state House in 2022. His district covers Graves County and part of McCracken County in the western Kentucky grain belt.

Kentucky has a diversified farm economy led by poultry, corn, soybean, equine and cattle production. Heath said he's pleased with the progress made in advancing Kentucky agriculture but added that "we have more to do."

"We have to keep fighting to preserve our state's incredible agricultural heritage while finding ways to help our farmers remain competitive," he said.

Heath said he grew up on a small farm. After graduating from Murray State University, he continued farming for more than a decade, then managed the Graves County Coop Store from the mid-1980s to 2000. He then purchased his brother's barn building business, which he still operates.

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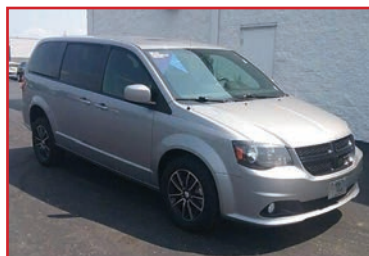
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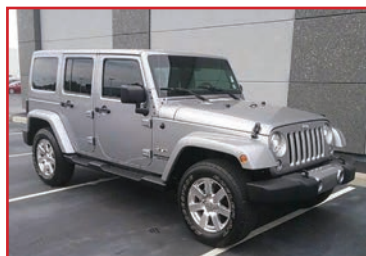
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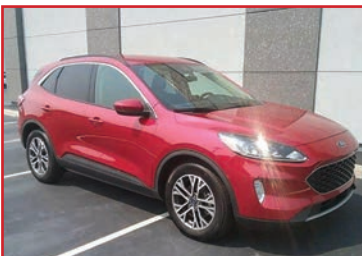
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