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Federal judge reverses 2020 U.S. water rule

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz. – A federal judge for the U.S. District Court of Arizona recently reversed the current Navigable Waters Protection Rule signed into law last year by President Donald Trump. The judge now will consider whether to fully restore the Obama-era water rule.

Judge Rosemary Márquez, an Obama appointee, charged that there was “the possibility of serious environmental harm if the Navigable Waters Protection Rule remains in place upon remand,” which means it could be sent back to lower courts for further action.

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, navigable waters of the United States in the Clean Water Act are those waters that are subject to the ebb and flow of the tide previously or presently used, or may be susceptible for use to transport interstate or foreign commerce.

The Clean Water Act is the primary federal law in the United States governing water pollution. Its objective is to restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the nation’s waters.

Moreover, the Clean Water Act provides discretion for the U.S. EPA and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to define waters of the United States in regulations. Waters of the United States establishes the scope of federal jurisdiction under the act.

In 2015, the Obama administration finalized a rule that expanded the definition of the waters of the United States, creating what U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt (R-Mo.) called “confusion and burdensome red tape for farmers and ranchers, developers and property owners.”

In January 2017, Blunt called on the EPA and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to abandon the 2015 rule, and introduced legislation to halt it.

He said the Navigable Waters Protection Rule provided “much-needed predictability and certainty for farmers by establishing a clear and reasonable definition of what qualifies as a Water of the United States.”

However, on Aug. 4, the EPA and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced their intent to reverse the Navigable Waters Protection Rule. As a result, national farm groups expressed their growing concerns over sweeping changes the EPA and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wanted to make to the Trump-era rule.

“Farmers and ranchers deserve consistency, and a rule that is fair and doesn’t require a team of attorneys to interpret,” said Zippy Duvall, American Farm Bureau Federation president.

Anne Coan, North Carolina Farm Bureau director of environmental affairs, said farmers strongly sup-

Water Rule continued on page 2



Above: Fall fog over a beanfield in East Central Indiana is a common sight as fall weather sets in. (Photo by Mandy Steele)

Fall armyworm invades area states

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – It’s not too late for farmers to protect their crops or limit the damage from what’s described as an unprecedented invasion by the fall armyworm.

Reports of fall armyworms in unusually heavy numbers have come from states as far north as Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

The species migrates from the south where they thrive in the warmer climate but their late summer numbers to the north this year are extreme.

“We’ve not seen anything like this before,”

said Christian Krupke, a field crop entomologist at Purdue University.

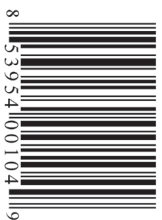
Krupke said the fall armyworm likes to eat the leaves on many kinds of vegetation but prefer young plants, leaving crops like hay and late planted soybeans especially vulnerable.

Once the leaves are gone, the plants are no longer able to generate the energy from the sun they need to survive.

Fall armyworms depending on density and size can decimate a field practically overnight before marching in a group to the next and closest food source, he said.

Krupke said armyworms begin as larvae (Armyworm on page 3)

Below: The fall armyworm, which can devastate crops like hay, has migrated from the south to states like Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio in much heavier numbers this year.



Kentucky farmers can earn up to \$10,000 for leasing harvested fields for public dove hunting - Page 1B



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- Soybean growers may consider forcing defoliation before harvest. Page 2

Soybean growers may consider forcing defoliation before harvest

By **Tim Alexander**
Illinois Correspondent

ROANOKE, Ill. - It's a practice not commonly seen north of the Mason-Dixon Line: forced defoliation of soybean plants prior to harvest. However, late season defoliation merits consideration by some Illinois soybean growers, according to Mark Schultz and Jason Carr, technology development representatives for Bayer U.S. Crop Sciences. The company does not currently offer a defoliation product for soybeans.

"This is really forward thinking," said Schultz, pointing out that Mississippi cotton and soybean growers have utilized defoliation products for decades. "The more we talk with growers, the more ways they share with us on how they might use this."

Carr said there are a couple of reasons why Midwest soybean growers might want to consider late season defoliation.

"Sometimes we have varieties that have amazing late season health and yield and the stems stay green, making it more challenging to harvest. We thought if we could spray those and dry them down to make them easier to cut that there might be some benefits there," he explained. "Another potential benefit is if you are in an

area where you want to try to take advantage of a little bit fuller season bean, you could spray that with a defoliant and harvest it at the same time frame you would have your normal bean. If you are in an area that you usually plant at a 2-9, you could instead plant a 3-3 for a little more yield potential."

In discussions with farmers, one grower told Bayer crop technicians he could envision utilizing a defoliant on early planted beans to clear his field for fall work and be one of the first to the elevator with his beans.

Defoliation was conducted on soybean plants at R6 and R7 growth stage during Bayer's 2020 field trials, concluding that R6 applications resulted in apparent yield loss due to smaller beans. With R7 timing, however, two potential benefits were apparent to Bayer researchers.

"We were able to harvest about a week earlier and we kept the same yield potential as the untreated beans. We actually saw about a bushel an acre increase in yields, but it is too early to draw any conclusions from that. But it is interesting enough that we are looking at it again this year on a lot broader acres," Carr said.

"This might be something used in conjunction with fungicide, because some worry that (fungicide) will keep

their beans green (past due harvest time)," Schultz added.

Fungicide has been added into defoliation products Bayer is testing this year, allowing for yield comparisons between fields sprayed with defoliation and fungicide products, and those treated only with defoliation agents. "We are looking at both yield and maturity," Carr said.

Moisture counts on defoliated soybeans have remained consistent with non-defoliated beans during Bayer's field trials, according to Carr.

In high-yielding cotton, defoliants

are often used to remove leaves for easier harvest, inhibit regrowth and reduce lint staining. Then a desiccant is applied to speed up the drying of stems and remaining leaves, according to the Texas A&M extension. Common defoliation products for cotton include the adjuvants Inergy®, InterLock® and MasterLock®.

Carr and Schultz met with dozens of farmers in Woodford County, Illinois on August 26-27 to talk about soybean defoliation and other Bayer field studies during the company's 2021 Roanoke FOCUS Tour.

Below: Mark Schultz, left, discusses the benefits of forced defoliation of soybeans with a Woodford County, Illinois farmer during Bayer Crop Science's 2021 Roanoke FOCUS Site field days. (T. Alexander photos).



Water Rule

FROM PAGE 1

ported the Trump-era rule, "and are, frankly, angry that the EPA and the Corps plan to repeal it."

Jim Kukowski, a Strathcona, Minn., soybean farmer, said farmers could financially suffer under the former

2015 rule. "I applied for a (Natural Resources Conservation Services) clarification of a wetland," he said. "It was not (a wetland); it was previously drained. It was mismarked. It took over seven years for the (Natural Resources Conservation Services) to get this straightened out. The reason I was told (was) because the 2015 rule was not easy to follow."



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Army Worm

FROM PAGE 1

and turn into caterpillars before going underground to transform into moths.

He said signs of a bumper crop in the Midwest emerged about a month ago when fall armyworm moths in large numbers were detected coming up from Kentucky. In response, Purdue issued an advisory to farmers to scout for the predators in their

fields. Armyworms also like many grasses and other plants such as alfalfa, corn, beets, cabbage and onions.

Krupke said late planted crops like corn and soybeans are too mature this time of year to attract many of the species and not every grower of still young plants is going to be impacted.

However, Krupke said the chances of infestation are "decent" and producers especially vulnerable to the species right now should pay close

attention to their fields. "Anyone that is growing forage, particularly alfalfa, would be prudent to have a look," he said.

Krupke said an insecticide applied at dusk or dawn is very effective in killing armyworms while they're young. Controlling them is more difficult, though, as they become larger and more resistant to the chemicals, he said.

The Midwest invasion is already easing up in the more southern areas. Krupke expects the threat

further north to start diminishing in mid-September when the species, after reaching maximum growth, burrows into the soil to become a moth.

He said the threat is further reduced as more hay gets brought in from the fields, reducing a major food source for the species.

Krupke said another wave in the fall is likely from the next crop of moths coming up from the ground depositing larvae.

The fall armyworm numbers won't be nearly as great because their food supply will be further reduced and other factors like cooler weather in what's a subtropical species.

Krupke with certainty could not point to a specific cause to explain the much higher numbers in this part of the country. He said the boom might have something to do with the direction of the wind patterns, though, after they rise above the surface as moths.

"A lot of their flight is passive. In other words, they get up in the jet stream and land where they land," he said.

According to researchers at The Ohio State University, fall armyworm caterpillars vary in color from greenish to tan to dark brown with stripes along the body.

A good identifier is an inverted white "Y" shape behind the head.

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Hurricane Ida may disrupt trade for weeks

The aftermath of Hurricane Ida is still impacting trade and may for several weeks. The concern is mostly focused on the logistic issues, primary damage to export terminals. Some facilities claim they will be down for several weeks, possibly months, until adequate repairs can be made. Others are reporting minimal damage and expect to be fully functional in days. The concern in the market is this could deter export interest right at the start of the U.S. harvest.



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

Trade attention is shifting back to actual demand, especially on soybeans. China has been an active soybean buyer of U.S. soybeans recently as not only do they need to cover usage, but the United States is again the cheapest source of soybeans in the global market. U.S. soybeans are currently \$15 per metric ton under Brazil. This is enough to counter the cheaper freight out of Brazil to most buyers, including China. Brazil has also pulled its offers past October, indicating they will be out of exportable stocks by then.

We are also seeing questions arise on ethanol demand for corn. U.S. ethanol stocks made a sizable decline last week, mainly from elevated export demand. Trade is concerned that if this export demand falters, we will see ethanol reserves jump to a burdensome level, especially since they are already larger than a year ago. This is from an overall decline in gasoline demand which was down 4 percent last week. Gasoline demand has also struggled to reach pre-COVID levels and may continue to do so.

We are already seeing mixed opinions on our new crop demand. Exports of corn and soybeans are currently record paced but signs indicate these are front-loaded and may trail off as the marketing year progresses. These thoughts are based on the expectations for a considerable build in Brazilian production. Early indications are Brazil will expand soybean plantings by 3-4 percent this year and corn by 4-5 percent. If correct, this will give the world market more inventory for the United States to compete with as the marketing year progresses.

One factor that is being closely watched in the export market is where inventory is located in relation to export channels. Importers are focusing their U.S. purchases on the Pacific Northwest as shipping times and costs are less than the Gulf, especially into China. The greatest yield loss in the United States this year is in areas that feed the PNW though, which may restrict the volume of soybeans and grains that can be moved to those terminals. What inventory does move to that region for export may actually carry a higher cost than the gulf, limiting overall demand.

Competition for the United States in the global market is starting to dwindle. The most talked about is Brazil where soybean sales are expected to end in another four-six weeks. Another is Russia where grain exports currently total 4 million metric tons (mmt) for the 2021/22 marketing year. This is down a large 25 percent from a year ago. This decline is mostly from a loss of wheat sales due to a 6.3 mmt smaller crop than last year.

One question the United States might see more competition from is Argentina on corn. Argentine officials claim to have 18 mmt of corn in reserve. This is a record for this time of year and a 20 percent increase from a year ago. This large corn inventory is the result of the holding of old crop reserves as this year's corn crop is expected to be down

and harvest is much slower than normal. Argentina may be able to supply more corn to the global market as a result, helping cover the losses in Brazil.

The United States is starting to see how wide of an export window it will have on soybeans this year. China is still buying soybeans from Brazil for September shipment. China is booking soybeans from the United States starting in October.

Brazil is again selling soybeans to China for April shipment, which will leave the United States a six-month window for sales. The question is how much of this demand China already has on the books and how much more we will see, along with China's overall demand.

The odds of a La Nina building this year are starting to increase. Forecasters claim there is now a better than 60 percent chance of a La Nina being in place by November. The concern with this is that it will form right at the normal start to the rainy season in South America and generate another drought. La Nina events are also known to bring floods to Palm Oil producing countries, as well as elevating the number of named hurricanes. The question is how long a La Nina may last, as models indicate it will diminish by early spring.

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Putnam County farmers look to grow operation

By Celeste Baumgartner
Ohio Correspondent

FORT JENNINGS, Ohio - Matt Miller husked an ear of corn and counted the kernels; 16 around and 40 long. He turned to Gregg, his dad, and said: "This is going to be a good corn crop."

This father and son farming team believes that they can't keep doing what they've been doing. There's always a better way coming down the line. Sometimes they have to spend money to make money.

"Our goal is always to get bigger," Matt said. "To grow your operation, you have to have more ground available. Everybody farms here. To get

ground to farm like the Suever's (they farm 100 acres of land managed by Emmy and her daughter, Cheryl Suever), they see something in you that they like. We're always trying innovative things to make it better. We're good stewards of the land; we're trying to leave it better than we found it."

Mel Suever appreciated that attitude, Cheryl Suever said. Gregg Miller worked as a mechanic at a farm dealership. Suever, now deceased, took his farm machinery there for repairs and, later, just to visit with Gregg, whom he liked and respected. He eventually asked Gregg to farm his land.

(Putnam Co. continued on page 9)



Above: In Putnam County, H2Ohio signups started in 2020 for the start of the 2021 crop year. Gregg and Matt Miller have acres enrolled. H2Ohio is a water quality program to help incentivize producers in the area to use Best Management Practices.



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Above: Counting corn kernels can help farmers to “guesstimate” yield. With 16 around and 40 long, Matt Miller said it looked like a good year.

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Putnam County

FROM PAGE 8

The Miller family has been farming on their Putnam County home farm and in the surrounding area since Joseph, Gregg’s father, came over from Germany in 1900 and settled there.

“Putnam County is very rural and very flat,” said Sarah Rieman, Put-

nam County Soil and Water Conservation District administrator. “That proves to have its advantages and disadvantages. We’re mostly corn, beans, and wheat rotation with a few tomato farms in the area.”

The Millers use a corn, soybean, soybean rotation, Matt said. They farm 500 acres on the home farm and about 800 total. A neighboring farmer chops the corn from the home farm for his cattle and chickens. Almost everything else goes to the ethanol plants. The soybeans go to Bunge in Delphos to get turned into a soybean meal feed supplement.

Much of the land they farm drains into the Auglaize River, then to the Maumee, and finally into Lake Erie, so the Millers use conservation practices. Putnam County is eligible for H2Ohio funds.

“H2Ohio signups started in 2020 for the start of 2021 crop year, and Matt Miller has acres enrolled,” Rieman said. “It is a water quality program to help incentivize producers in the area to use Best Management Practices; there’s money that’s associated with completing those practices.”

The Millers have adopted cover crops in the last 10 years, Matt said. This year they’re trying a rye, radish, and pea mix after corn. They use herbicide on the rye; the winter will kill the radishes and peas.

“The H2Ohio initiative is helping pay some of the costs to offset the investment,” Matt said. “We just bought a new \$125,000 tool to put the cover crops on, so being incentivized a bit helps. Without those programs, it becomes hard to spend that money.”

“We no-till to minimum-till – in some places we have to because of soil types,” he said. “We test our soil every three years on three-acres grids. We apply what (fertilizer) it calls for and nothing more. Actually, we do less because it feels right. All the fertilizer that we put on is subsurface, so in the ground; it’s not on top where it could be washed away.”

That’s quite a change from when Gregg farmed with his dad. They used complete tillage.

“We plowed, sometimes he’d (Joseph) work the field three times before he would plant it,” Gregg said. “We’d work all day in the same field. We didn’t have the big equipment like we have now. Change is not hard if you can see how much it improved things.”

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4-H youth recognized at 2021 Indiana State Fair Celebration of Champions

INDIANAPOLIS - Before the 2021 Indiana State Fair officially concluded, the fair took time to recognize the accomplishments of top-placing 4-H exhibitors at the Celebration of Champions event. Held in the Indiana Farmers Coliseum, the Celebration of Champions is an opportunity to award 4-H youth for their achievement, scholarship and hard work. Friends, family and community members of these champions filled the stands of the Coliseum to recognize their accomplishments.

Nearly \$150,000 was raised by the Indiana State Fair Foundation to provide monetary awards and other recognition to honor the accomplishments and work ethic of Hoosier youth. The fair is proud to be recognized as one of the best agricultural fairs in the nation,

(Champions continued on page 13)

Below: 2021 Indiana State Fair Champions.



Above: Merisa Walter, a 10-year 4-H member from Huntington County, draws praises from the judges as they selected her New Zealand buck Grand Champion over 1079 entries in the 4-H show. Merisa is the daughter of Matt and Lianna Walter.



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Champions

FROM PAGE 12

hosting a diverse and competitive variety of 4-H events each year.

The 4-H exhibitors honored at the 2021 Celebration of Champions include:

Non-animal exhibits

4-H Exhibit Hall Best of Show: Nathaniel Thompson, Hendricks County

Grand Champion Garden Exhibit: Evan Brubaker, Allen County

Grand Champion Cache of Honey: Courtney Juengel, Adams County

Market lambs

Grand Champion Market Lamb: Kelby Roberts, Rush County

Reserve Grand Champion: Chayne Tennant, Wabash County

3rd Overall Market Lamb: Hadley Hendrickson, Randolph County

4th Overall Market Lamb: Logan Tressler, Rush County

5th Overall Market Lamb: Gabrielle Raute, Hamilton County

Breeding ewes

Supreme Champion Ewe: Jackson Ritter, Hamilton County

Reserve Supreme Champion Ewe: Alexis Koch, Franklin County

Market barrows

Grand Champion Market Barrow: Shelby Martin, Monroe County

Reserve Grand Champion Market Barrow: Eli Wischmeier, Jackson County

3rd Overall Market Barrow: Cameron Kline, Fulton County

4th Overall Market Barrow: Ethan Beaman, Cass County

5th Overall Market Barrow: Hogan Hendrickson, Randolph County

Gilts

Supreme Champion Gilt: Hadley Hendrickson, Randolph County

Reserve Supreme Champion Gilt: Shelby Martin, Monroe County

Market beef

Grand Champion Market Beef: Harlee Henney, Steuben County

Reserve Grand Champion Market Beef: Spencer Goettemoeller, Randolph County

3rd Overall Market Beef: Ethan Marsh, Morgan County

4th Overall Market Beef: Collin Deatsman, Kosciusko County

5th Overall Market Beef: Anna Sickafoose, Whitley County

Dairy steer

Grand Champion Dairy Steer: Laney Parker, Allen County

Beef heifer

Supreme Champion Beef Heifer: Warner Ott, Noble County

Reserve Supreme Champion Beef Heifer: Braydon Reiboldt, Union County

Dairy cattle

Supreme Junior Champion Dairy Female: Caylee Bachelor, Steuben County

Reserve Supreme Junior Champion Dairy Female: Ashlynn Olinger, Wayne County

Supreme Senior Champion Dairy Female: Bryar Kuehnert, Whitley County

Reserve Supreme Senior Champion Dairy Female: Dillon Freeman, St. Joseph County

Goats

Supreme Senior Champion Dairy Goat Doe: Liam Heber, Vermillion County

Supreme Junior Champion Dairy Goat Doe: Alexa Lanam, Bartholomew County

Supreme Champion Full Blood Doe: Tanner Dahnke, White County

Supreme Champion Percentage Doe: Maxwell Scamihorn, Vigo County

Grand Champion Dairy Goat Wether: Dalton Morgan, Vigo County

Grand Champion Dairy Goat Wether Dam: Parker Miller, Boone County

(Champions continued on page 14)

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Champions

FROM PAGE 13

Grand Champion Meat Goat Wether: Colton Kephart, Johnson County

Reserve Grand Champion Meat Goat Wether: Spencer Goettmoeller, Randolph County

Rabbits

Grand Champion Best of Show Rabbit: Merisa Walter, Huntington County

Grand Champion Meat Pen of Rabbits: Owen Mitchell, Wayne County

Poultry and waterfowl:

Grand Champion Show Poultry: Harmony Norton, Montgomery County

Grand Champion Meat Type Chicken: Caleb Gall, Elkhart County

Grand Champion Commercial Waterfowl: Justin Krider, Noble County

Members of 4-H frequently credit the organization with helping them to learn the value of hard work and dedication. They also express appreciation for the opportunity to participate in 4-H at the Indiana State Fair not only for the life skills learned or the chance to compete, but also for the chance to make lifelong friends from across Indiana. Honoring agriculture education and youth development has long been a top priority for the Indiana State Fair and the Indiana State Fair Foundation.

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If you are contacted by a company called National Marketing or Ultimate Market Place from Omaha, Nebraska and others, please be careful. Farm World has been alerted about representatives of Boese Media Marketing, Heartland Media Group LLC, National Marketing & Ultimate Market Place, Sgt. Christopher (TX), Ryan (IA) anyone requesting transaction with PAYPAL account and others claiming that they will work for a brokerage or leasing company that matches buyers and sellers together and offers financing to buyers. For \$99-\$400 dollars they claim they have already brokered a buyer for the equipment, and want a credit card over the phone to begin the process. As time goes on, nothing happens, phone calls are not returned, and the equipment is not sold. We have heard from over 400 people, and have filed a complaint with both the Secretary of State and the Attorney General in Nebraska. If you have any experience with this company, please contact Consumer Protection Mediation Center 800-727-6432. Also we would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-876-5133 x 302 and ask for Gary.

A scammer will often try to pressure you into making a quick decision and to pay up front.
 These are warning signs that should not be ignored!

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DO NOT GIVE YOUR CREDIT CARD OVER THE PHONE.

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(8) feed bunks; Agri-Pac tuber No. 9100. Call 419-733-0654. Celina, OH.


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1980 IH 4586, 4,512 hrs, 855 Cummins, (8) matching 20.8-38 Firestone, runs great, good paint and interior \$29,500



2017 CIH Maxxum 115, 1,447 hrs, powershift, 3 rem, 3pt, Indiana tractor, Like New!! \$72,500



1977 JD 4630, 18.4-38's, axle duals, QR, QH, 2 rem, weights, extra clean, aux fuel tank \$31,900



2014 Case/IH Maxxum 115, 2,400 hours, one owner, new 18.4-42's, new 16.9-28 fronts, extra nice tractor \$69,500



2009 CIH Magnum 215, 1,983 hrs, QH, 4 rem, PS, 540/1000 pto, deluxe cab, hi flow hyd, 480/80R46's, very nice! . . . \$139,900



1972 IH 966, 4,100 hrs, New 460/85R34's, locally owned survivor, original paint, One of a kind!!! \$27,900



1996 CIH 2144, 3,495/2492 hrs, chopper, R/T, spec. rotor, one owner, very nice! \$49,500



2008 JD 9570 STS, 2484/1784 hrs, 2wd, 3spd, 30.5-32's, L.L, TF, chopper, 20' auger \$97,500



2010 CIH 7120, 3107/2273 hrs, 20.8R42 duals, 4WD, RT, chopper, Pro 600 monitor, 22' auger, auto-guide ready \$89,900



2014 CIH 310 AFS, 1,739 hrs, QH, 5 rem, 310 hp, PS, 540/1000 PTO, luxury cab, Pro 700 monitor, guidance ready. . . \$189,900



1993 JD 4960, 7,914 hrs, MFWD, 20.8-38's, powershift, 3 rem, QH, 18 frt weights, Very Clean! \$59,500



1989 CIH 9130, 5,500 hrs, 4WD, local trade, 3 pt, 1000 PTO, 18.4-42's, 4 rem, PS, very clean \$46,900



1976 JD 4230H, 6,135 hrs, JD 260 ldr, QR, 18.4-34's, clean bucket, bale spear, Super Nice!! \$29,900



1999 CIH 9330, 4,822 hrs, 18.4R38's, 4 rem, 12 spd PS, 240 hp Cummins, QH, very nice \$59,500



1990 Case/IH 1660, chopper, rock trap, specialty rotor, local two owner, 4,681 hrs, very well maintained \$23,900



1976 JD 4230H, 6,135 hrs, JD 260 ldr, QR, 18.4-34's, clean bucket, bale spear, Super Nice!! \$29,900



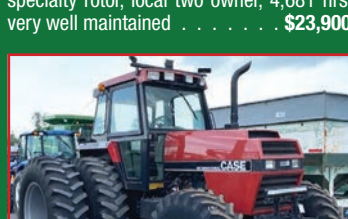
1999 CIH 9330, 4,822 hrs, 18.4R38's, 4 rem, 12 spd PS, 240 hp Cummins, QH, very nice \$59,500



1976 JD 4230H, 6,135 hrs, JD 260 ldr, QR, 18.4-34's, clean bucket, bale spear, Super Nice!! \$29,900



1999 CIH 9330, 4,822 hrs, 18.4R38's, 4 rem, 12 spd PS, 240 hp Cummins, QH, very nice \$59,500



1987 CIH 3594, 4,902 hrs, MFWD, PS, 4 rem, axle duals, 2 owner since new, 2 new Firestone 20.8-38's, VERY NICE!! . . \$39,900



1976 JD 4230H, 6,135 hrs, JD 260 ldr, QR, 18.4-34's, clean bucket, bale spear, Super Nice!! \$29,900



1999 CIH 9330, 4,822 hrs, 18.4R38's, 4 rem, 12 spd PS, 240 hp Cummins, QH, very nice \$59,500



1976 JD 4230H, 6,135 hrs, JD 260 ldr, QR, 18.4-34's, clean bucket, bale spear, Super Nice!! \$29,900



1999 CIH 9330, 4,822 hrs, 18.4R38's, 4 rem, 12 spd PS, 240 hp Cummins, QH, very nice \$59,500



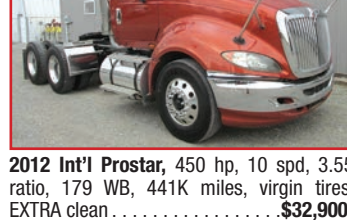
JD 7000 6 row planter, finger pick up, insecticide, herbicide, liquid fert, Yetter fert openers, monitor, Nice! \$8,950



1999 CIH 9330, 4,822 hrs, 18.4R38's, 4 rem, 12 spd PS, 240 hp Cummins, QH, very nice \$59,500



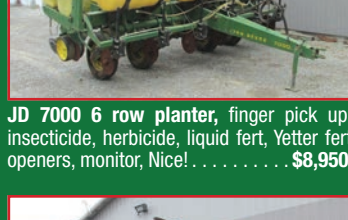
2015 Volvo VNL T300, 290K miles, 13 spd, 3.42 ratio, Volvo D13, 425 hp, wet kit, Extra Nice! \$54,500



2012 Int'l Prostar, 450 hp, 10 spd, 3.55 ratio, 179 WB, 441K miles, virgin tires, EXTRA clean \$32,900



2013 Kenworth T600 Cummins, 310 hp, 10 spd, Air Ride, alum whls, 480,185 mi, 3.58 ratio, 295/75R22.5's \$41,900



Case/IH 3950 disc, 25' width, 7.5" spacing, local retired farmer, low acres, very nice \$22,900



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(2) 2003 Int'l 9200's - day cab, Cummins N14, 10 spd, wet kit, extra clean!!; no emissions! \$32,900



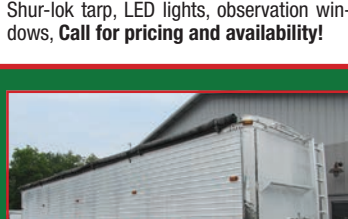
2008 Freightliner M2, 138,305 miles, Cummins, 335 hp, Allison auto, 20' Scott bed, (10) NEW Firestones, Nice!! . . \$79,500



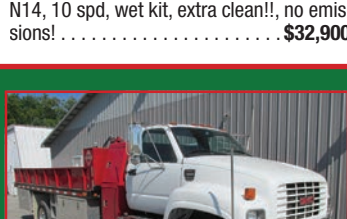
2013 Int'l Prostar, 430 hp, 10 spd, new virgin tires, alum whls, fully maintained, shop used \$34,900



1995 Autocar ACL64F, ONLY 188K MILES, 300 hp CAT 3306, Fuller 8LL, 4.33 ratio, 16' bed, locally owned, always garaged! . . . \$54,500



2002 TimpTe 40', alum hopper, 40'x78"x102", almost new tires, alum whls, air ride, 65K GVW, Excellent!! \$24,900



1998 GMC C6500, ONLY 49K MILES!, CAT 3116, alum whls, 23,900 GVW, 18' bed with fuel tank, local one owner, always garaged! . . \$39,500



1992 Int'l 9200, 330 hp N14 Cummins, 2.93 ratio, Spicer 9spd, air ride, runs good, good tires \$14,500



2013 Int'l Prostar, 430 hp, 10 spd, new virgin tires, alum whls, fully maintained, shop used \$34,900



1987 Kenworth T600 grain truck, 309,240 miles, air ride, air brakes, Cummins, 20' alum bed, roll tarp \$39,900



2008 TimpTe Super Hopper, 40', 65K GVW, alum whls, elec. tarp, 285/75R24.5's, air ride. \$31,900



2004 Wilson Commander, 41', 60" sidewalls, electric roll tarp, Air Ride, 295/75R22.5's, alum whls, 65K GVW. \$24,900



2013 McFarlane 4130RB, 30', very good condition, reel blades very good, 5 bar spike drag, single roller harrow \$32,900



1999 Int'l 8100, 293K miles, Cummins M11, 280 hp, 18' KANN bed, like new! \$54,900



1981 Int'l S-1900, DT-466, Allison 6S3 auto, Hendrickson susp, 20' Reiten alum bed. \$24,900



1998 Jet 22' steel hopper trailer, very nice condition, no rust, good tires. . . . \$18,900



1998 East, 24', aluminum, end dump, steel frame, very nice condition!!! \$21,500



1988 Chevy C70, 82,567 miles, 366 gas, 5/2 speed, hydraulic brakes, 10' steel dump bed. \$18,900



Unverferth 3750 Seed Runner, scales, remote control, Honda engine, electric start, retired farmer owned, like new . . \$28,900



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FarmWorld

Friday, September 10, 2021

Kentucky farmers can earn up to \$10,000 for leasing harvested fields for public dove hunting

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

FRANKFORT, Ky. – With dove hunting season opening Sept. 1, farmers can now earn up to \$10,000 for leasing their harvested fields for public dove hunting, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

“With these new dove fields, we can fill in the gaps,” said Wes Little, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Migratory Bird Program biologist. “There is a lot of available land to hunt on state wildlife management areas, but those aren’t always close to where our dove hunters live and work.”

“Once enrolled in the program, the harvested crop fields would be accessible to dove hunting just like a wildlife management area,” he added.

According to the department, the 2021-2022 dove hunting season is Sept. 1-Oct. 26, Nov. 25-Dec. 5, and Dec. 18-Jan. 9. The department now offers two programs that pay farmers for allowing public dove hunting access.

The department’s new Voluntary Public Access Dove Fields program is different from the existing Cooperative Dove Field Program, which pays farmers to grow crops that attract doves and to manage

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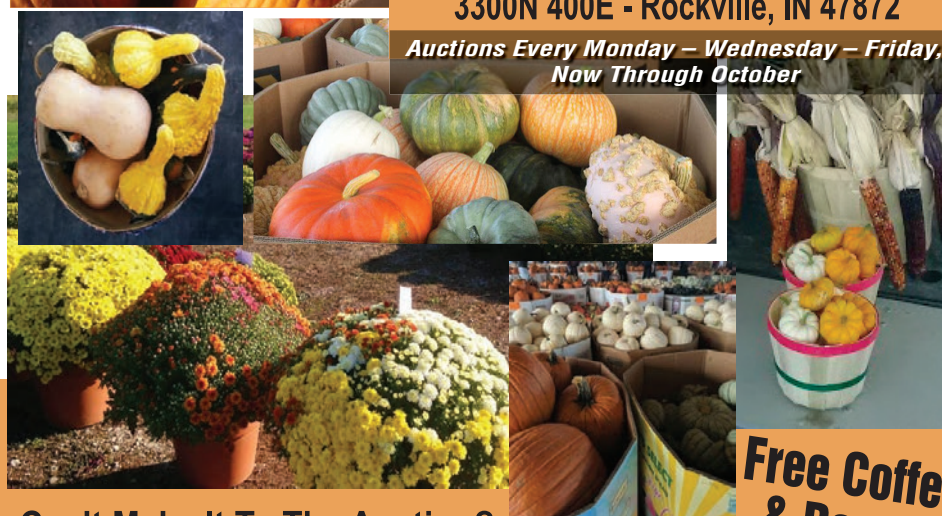


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Sunday, September 26

- 12:00 pm Rides Open
- 1:00 pm Exhibits Open
- 2:00 pm Religious Service @ Nichols Bandshell
- 4:00 pm Talent Show @ Nichols Bandshell
- 5:30 pm Horseshoe Pitching - Open Singles

Antique Tractor Pull @ 9:00 am



Free Grandstand Event

Christian Concert @ 7:00 pm



Reserved Box Seats: \$12
General Admission Grandstands Adults: \$10
Youth Ages 12 & Under: \$5

Monday, September 27

VETERANS & CHILDREN'S DAY

free gate for veterans & kids

- 9:00 am Judging of Floats - Midtown Lot
- 9:00 am National Heavyweight & National Lightweight Pony Pulls
- 10:00 am Exhibits open
- 10:30 am Veterans Day Parade thru the Midtown Lot
- 11:00 am Rides open
- 11:15 am Veteran of the Year Program Nichols Bandshell - free coffee/donuts for veterans & families at 10:30 am Coffee by Bigby Coffee, donuts by Hillsdale Co. Ag Society
- 12:30 pm Horseshoe Pitching - Singles & Veterans
- 12:30-3 pm Round 'Em Up Bible Camp
- 1:00 pm Pedal Pulls - Nichols Bandshell
- 1:30 pm Women's Congress Program @ Women's Congress Building
- 1:30 pm Horseshoe Pitching - Open Singles

Tuff Truck & Car Races @ 7:00 pm



Reserved Box Seats: \$12
General Admission Grandstands Adults: \$10
Youth Ages 12 & Under: \$5

Tuesday, September 28

CHILDREN'S DAY

free gate for kids

- 10:00 am Exhibits open
- 12:00 pm Rides open
- 12:00 pm National Heavyweight Horse Pulls
- 1:30 pm Women's Congress Program @ Women's Congress Building
- 5:30 pm Horseshoe Pitching - Open Singles

International Demolition Derby @ 7:00 pm



Reserved Box Seats: \$12
General Admission Grandstands, Adults: \$10
Youth Ages 12 & Under: \$5

Wednesday, September 29

PATRON APPRECIATION DAY

- 10:00 am Exhibits open
- 10:00 am Horseshoe Pitching - Doubles Tournament
- 12:00 pm National Lightweight Horse Pulls
- 1:30 pm Women's Congress Program @ Women's Congress Building
- 2:00 pm Rides open
- 5:30 pm Horseshoe Pitching - Open Singles

Western Days Ministries Rodeo @ 7:00 pm

GATE ADMISSION

Adults (ages 13 & up) Sunday-Saturday: \$5
Children 12 & Under: FREE
School Children Monday & Tuesday only: FREE
Veterans Day (Monday): FREE
(Veterans only - any military service w/proper credentials, including Reserves & National Guard)
Carload Special (parking not included): \$10
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Senior Day (Friday - ages 65 & over): \$2
Weekly Pass 13 & Over: \$25
Weekly Car & Driver: \$40
Parking (Automobiles, motorcycles & scooters): \$4
Grandstand Activities (morning & afternoon): FREE

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Sunday, Sept. 26: \$25 daily armband noon-10 pm
Monday, Sept. 27: \$20 daily armband noon-10 pm
Tuesday, Sept. 28: \$20 daily armband 2-10 pm
Wed., Sept. 29: Dollar Daze - only \$1/ride 2-10 pm
Thursday, Sept. 30: \$20 daily armband 2-10 pm
Friday, Oct. 1: \$25 daily armband 2-10 pm
Saturday, Oct. 2: \$25 daily armband 11 am-10 pm
Tickets available daily for \$1 each

Thursday, September 30

\$10 CARLOAD SPECIAL

see daily admission for details

- 10:00 am Exhibits open
- 1:30 pm Women's Congress Program @ Women's Congress Building
- 2:00 pm Rides open
- 3:30 pm Horseshoe Pitching - Open Singles
- 6:00 pm Small Animal Sale - Expo Building

Tri-State Mini Rod Pulls @ 7:00 pm



All Tickets: \$5

Friday, October 1

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

\$2 gate all day

- 9:00 am Farm Tractor Pulling - Horse Pulling Arena
- 10:00 am Exhibits open
- 12:00 pm Horseshoe Pitching - Open Singles
- 1:00 pm Draft Horse Boat Pulls
- 1:30 pm Women's Congress Program @ Women's Congress Building
- 2:00 pm Rides open
- 5:30 pm Horseshoe Pitching - Open Singles

NTPA Truck & Tractor Pulls @ 7:00 pm



Reserved Box Seats: \$12
General Admission Grandstands Adults: \$10
Youth Ages 12 & Under: \$5

Saturday, October 2

- 9:00 am Mini Horse Pulls - Horse Pulling Arena
- 9:00 am Large Animal Sale - Expo Building
- 10:00 am Exhibits open
- 10:00 am Horseshoe Pitching - Open Singles
- 11:00 am Rides open
- 5:15 pm Guess the Weight of the Pumpkin winner announced

Off-Road Bump & Run Derby @ 7:00 pm

Reserved Box Seats: \$12
General Admission Grandstands Adults: \$10
Youth Ages 12 & Under: \$5

Dove Hunting

FROM PAGE 1B

the fields for public dove hunting opportunities.

The Voluntary Public Access Dove Fields program seeks landowners willing to enroll harvested crop fields with enough seed and grain byproduct left behind to attract doves. The department is interested in leasing these fields for public dove hunting.

Little said specific lease payments will be based upon the number of acres enrolled, crop type and the number of days a landowner plans to participate in the program.

The Voluntary Public Access Dove Fields program also targets hemp producers, both because of the burgeoning industry in Kentucky, and because of the crop's attractiveness to doves.

"Hemp grown for fiber or seed crops attracts as many doves as the best sunflower food plots," Little said.

He said federal regulations prohibit hunting mourning doves over areas where bait has been placed, but agricultural fields are a convenient and legal way to attract the birds.

Other crop fields eligible for the program include silage crops, such as corn, millet or milo, and wheat cover crops grown on tobacco fields, all of which are known for attracting doves, the department said. Wheat seed may also be available through the program to be sown as a cover crop in certain situations.

Moreover, the habitat surrounding a suitable crop field may also be eligible to receive an additional payment per acre if the landowner's maximum has not been reached. But only if the offered acres will provide hunter parking or additional hunting land that will improve the quality of the public dove hunting access.

Little said landowners have several different scheduling options to choose from when it comes to opening their land to the public. However, a few stipulations also apply, such as accessibility, location, proximity to cities and overall potential for success.

Currently, the State of Kentucky has an applicable recreational use law, KRS 411.190, intended to encourage private landowners to allow outdoor recreation on their land without charging the recreationists a fee. Little advised landowners should consult with their attorneys to better understand how this law applies to them.


According to the department, hunters must possess a valid Kentucky hunting license when hunting, unless license exempt.

In addition, it is illegal to hunt doves or waterfowl over baited fields, which are areas where grain, salt or other attractants (substances that attract animals) have been placed, other than those that occur by legitimate agricultural practices.

The department said mature wildlife food plots grown to attract doves are legal hunting areas, as long as no additional attractants have been placed on these areas. Areas manipulated for dove hunting are not legal for waterfowl hunting.

The department added that all shotguns used to hunt any game species in Kentucky (except deer) must be plugged to hold three shells total; one in the chamber, and two in the magazine. Shotguns of 10 gauge or smaller are permitted. Only U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services-approved non-toxic shots may be possessed and used to hunt doves.

For more information about the Voluntary Public Access Dove Fields program, or the Cooperative Dove Field Program, e-mail Wes Little at: wes.little@ky.gov, or call (800) 858-1549.



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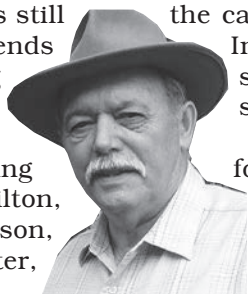
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Bird disease persists in some Indiana counties

To help birds in the areas still affected, the DNR recommends residents of the following counties continue to refrain from putting out bird feeders, bird baths or feeding birds: Allen, Carroll, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Lake, Marion, Monroe, Porter, St. Joseph, Tippecanoe and Whitley.



SPAULDING OUTDOORS
By Jack Spaulding

Residents of other counties may put out their bird feeders if they are comfortable doing so and are not observing sick or dead birds in their yards. 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 to keep birds healthy and limit the spread of disease. Hummingbird feeders should be cleaned at least once a week with a 10 percent bleach solution and rinsed thoroughly.

In late May, DNR started receiving reports of sick and dying birds from Monroe County with neurological signs, eye swelling, and crusty discharge around the eyes.

Earlier this summer, DNR recommended a statewide moratorium on bird feeding to slow the spread of the still-undetermined illness killing birds across our state. Hoosiers answered the call—removing feeders, cleaning birdbaths, and submitting more than 3,400 reports of sick or dead birds. Of the reports, DNR biologists confirmed more than 500 possible cases in 72 counties involving a very specific set of clinical signs (crusty eyes, eye discharge and/or neurological issues).

Multiple bird species have been reported as affected, including American robin, blue jay, brown-headed cowbird, common grackle, European starling, various species of sparrows and finches, and the northern cardinal.

The DNR staff collected samples and submitted them to the Indiana Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory earlier this summer. The DNR received final laboratory diagnostic results which ruled out common bird diseases like avian influenza and West Nile virus, but the cause or transmission of the disease outbreak is currently unknown.

The USGS National Wildlife Health Center's avian disease experts are continuing testing to try to determine

the cause of the disease outbreak. Indiana will continue to support the effort by providing samples to the laboratory.

All birds have tested negative for avian influenza, West Nile virus, and other flaviviruses, Salmonella and Chlamydia (bacterial pathogens), Newcastle disease virus and other paramyxoviruses, herpesviruses and poxviruses, and Trichomonas parasites.

Other diagnostic tests are ongoing. Based on the data, it appears the bird illness is consistently affecting specific areas. There is no imminent threat to people, the over-all population of specific bird species, or to the overall population of birds in Indiana.

Hunting seasons are starting

Hunters are taking to the fields and forests as several hunting seasons open in September. Squirrel hunting season is already underway. Several game bird seasons, including dove, snipe and sora rail opened Sept. 1. Sept. 11 marks the start of waterfowl season for early teal and geese. Deer reduction zone season starts Sept. 15 - you can find the designated locations for the season at <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/wildlife-resources/animals/white-tailed-deer/deer-reduction-zones/>.

Outdoor recreationists should check with the DNR property offices before visiting if they plan to go off the trails. Certain areas may be closed for reserved hunts or designated seasons. Individuals should wear hunter orange as an additional precaution when entering areas where hunters may be present.

CHAP 2021 successful grant applicants

Eight applicants were approved for funding from the Community Hunting Access Program (CHAP), which creates deer hunting opportunities at nine different locations.

CHAP is designed to increase deer hunting access while also mitigating negative human-deer interactions. Through CHAP, communities have a practical and economical method

for reducing deer numbers while balancing ecological and societal needs through regulated deer hunting.

CHAP provides partners with financial and technical assistance to administer hunting programs in their area. Communities, homeowners associations, parks and other organizations are eligible to apply for CHAP funding. Total financial assistance per participating partner is capped at a maximum of \$25,000.

The City of Bloomington, the

Cordry-Sweetwater Conservancy District, select Central Indiana Land Trust properties, Duneland Beach Homeowners Association, Indiana Oaks Golf Club, the Town of Long Beach, Save Maumee Grassroots Organization, and Wesselman Woods Nature Society will receive funding through CHAP for the 2021-22 deer hunting season.

Funding for CHAP is made available from a U.S. Fish & Wildlife

(Spaulding continued on page 8B)

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September marks beginning of decline in daily sunshine

Beauty has no set weather, no sure place; Her careful pageantries are here as there, With nothing lost. - Lizette Woodworth Reese

The Moon, Venus and the Stars

The Hickory, Black Walnut and Pecan Nutting Moon was new at 9:52 p.m. on Sept. 6 and waxed throughout the week.

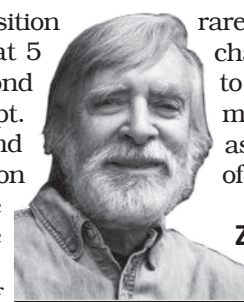
It reaches perigee, its position closest to Earth on Sept. 11 at 5 a.m. and then enters its second quarter at 3:39 p.m. on Sept. 13. Rising in the morning and setting in the evening, this Moon passes overhead in the middle of the day, favoring lunch time for seeking fish and game, especially as the cool fronts of Sept. 8, 12 and 15 approach.

Early in the week, look for the Moon to appear to almost touch bright Venus after sunset. On the 16th, look for Saturn to be close to the Moon in the evening sky. Before dawn, Orion has emerged fully from the east. January's Leo and its brightest star, Regulus, are rising from the Atlantic Ocean, and the Great Square is following Hercules into the far west.

Weather Trends

The rainiest days in this period are typically the 9th and the 12th, each having a 40 percent chance of showers. The other days carry just half those odds. Sept. 12 marks the beginning of a slight decline in percentage of daily sunshine, a decline that accelerates as it continues through December (the year's darkest month).

Summer-like 70s and 80s are the rule for this week of the year. Frost is



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

rare at this stage of September, but chances for a light freeze increase to 10 percent right after new moon, and on the 13th and 14th as the third high pressure system of the month comes through.

Zeitgebers

(Events in Nature that Tell the Time of Year)

Berries are red on the silver olives, orange on the American mountain ash,

purple on the pokeweed. Wild cherries have disappeared from their branches. Squirrels scatter buckeye hulls along the trails; locust pods fall beside them.

Most doves stop calling in the morning until February. The rich scent of late summer pollen is almost gone by end of the week, replaced by the pungent odor of fallen apples and leaves.

Cobwebs are everywhere in the woods, and the number of butterflies often swells in the garden: coppers, blues, monarchs, swallowtails, checkerspots. When the days are cool, the cicadas are quiet. On the colder nights, the katydids refuse to chant, and the frogs are silent.

Mind and Body

The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, falls into the gentle 30s after the Moon weakens as it moves toward its second quarter. The likelihood for mild weather and sunny skies combines with the continued benign long days to create positive conditions for mental and physical health. And you may be feeling a surge of energy as the days grow shorter. Take advantage of it while it lasts. Typically, the autumn surge lasts only six to eight weeks.

In the Field and Garden

Continue to cut zinnias and other annuals to encourage more blossoms through the month. Purchase mums: select some already in bloom, some just budding.

In an average year, soybeans have turned on a third of all the farms, and a fourth of the corn is mature. Some years, the soybean harvest has even begun.

Locust borers assault the locusts. Pine root collar weevils move to the pine trees.

Seed sweet Williams and sweet rockets to provide May color before lilies start to bloom in June.

One fourth of the corn silage has often been harvested by the middle of September's second week. In northern fields, the planting of winter wheat is starting to get underway.

ALMANACK LITERATURE

Hazel and the Snakes

By Frances M. Vander Weide, Jenison, Mich.

This is a true story that my friend, Hazel, told about a cat from her neighborhood. Hazel lived alone in a modest, immaculate home in a small town in Kentucky.

One day a cat came to Hazel's back porch meowing. She saw that he was hungry, so she set out a bowl of food for him. The days went by, and the cat would come back to visit on her back porch, and Hazel would always set out a bowl of food for him.

Then one morning as she went out to feed him his breakfast, she noticed he had brought a snake to her porch. The snake wasn't the poisonous kind, but to Hazel, any kind of snake was very frightening. This snake was barely moving, as the cat dropped it onto her porch.

Hazel went to her next-door neighbor and asked if he could please come and dispose of a snake for her. Then a few days later, the cat brought her another snake the same way. Again, she had to

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USDA: Biobased products industry pumps \$3.5 billion into Michigan's economy

LANSING, Mich. – A recent report from the USDA – announced on the 10th anniversary of the U.S. government's BioPreferred Program – shined a spotlight on the positive economic impact of innovative, biobased products in Michigan and across America. Biobased products include those manufactured with agricultural products, including Michigan-grown soybeans.

"Michigan's soybean farmers are proud to contribute to a biobased products industry that generates billions of dollars in economic activity for our state and reduces America's

reliance on oil," said Janna Fritz, CEO of the Michigan Soybean Committee. "From auto components, to cleaning supplies, to construction materials and beyond, Michigan-grown soybeans are used in thousands of products Americans use every day – providing renewable options for consumers and helping to bolster our state's economy."

The report noted Michigan is in the top 10 states in direct value added to the biobased chemicals sector (9th), and direct value added in the biobased plastic bottles and packaging sector (6th). According to the report, the

biobased products industry:

- Supports 4.6 million American jobs – including nearly 50,000 Michigan jobs – through direct, indirect and induced contributions.
- Contributes \$470 billion to the U.S. economy, including more than \$3.5 billion to Michigan's economy.
- Generates 2.79 jobs in other sectors of the economy for every biobased job.
- Displaces more than 9 million barrels of oil a year.
- Potentially reduces greenhouse gas emissions by an estimated 12.7 million metric tons of CO2 equivalents

per year.

"This USDA report affirms the importance of biobased product manufacturing as a pillar of our economy here in Michigan, and across America," said Chuck Lippstreu, president of the Michigan Agri-Business Association. "When new markets are developed for Michigan's soybean farmers, rural businesses also benefit. This new report clearly demonstrates the value delivered back to our state by the creation of innovative new biobased products, including those made with Michigan-grown soybeans."

To see a list of biobased products created using soybeans, visit soybiobased.org/products.

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GRAIN HOPPER TRAILERS: 1990 JET 8'X22" T/A GRAIN HOPPER TRAILER; 2008 MAUER MFG. 96"X24" STEEL T/A HOPPER TRAILER.

FARM TRUCKS: 2002 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP; 1997 FORD F-350 DUALY BOOM TRUCK; BUTLER 66"X10" T/A SKID STEER TRAILER, 7K AXLES, #004452.

JD MINI EXCAVATOR & ATTACH.: JD 50 COMPACT TRACKED EXCAVATOR; HYD. POST AUGER W/9", 12", 18" BITS W/24" EXTENSION.

TILING MACHINE & DRAINAGE EQUIPMENT: 1970 SPEICH SELF PROPELLED WHEEL TRENCHER, 60" DIG, RECOND, FARM DRAINAGE MFG. PULL TYPE TILE PLOW; LIEBRECHT TILE CART; NEW, AMERICA IND. 36R 3 PT. TILE CLOSER; 2018 TOPCON RL85B LASER, W/10' ALUM. TRIPOD, LB 400 BEACON LASER ALIGNMENT.

JD TRACTORS: 1978 JD 8630 4X4 TRACTOR; 1974 JD 4430 2WD TRACTOR. CASE IH COMBINE; 1998 CASE/IH 2388 RWA COMBINE, FM 750 DISPLAY.

FARM MACHINERY: WILRICH QUAD 5 HYD. FOLD 28' FILED CULTIVATOR; UNVERFERTH 29' ROLLING HARROW II; IHC 45 VIBRASHANK FIELD CULTIVATOR, 4-PARTS; ARTSWAY 2830 BEET HARVESTOR, GOOD WHEELS, #90502; ALLOWAY RAU BEET TOPPER; JD RM 6 ROW CULTIVATOR; 14' TINE LEVELER ATTACHMENT; UNIVERSAL SKIDSTEER TRASH DUMPSTER; 60" UNFINISHED MATERIAL BUCKET; BUSH HOG 1550 15 SHANK DISC CHISEL PLOW, NEEDS REPAIRS, #0600243; AG CHEM 320 GAL. SADDLE TANKS.

GRAIN DRYER/MIXER & AUGERS: AIRSTREAM 260-32 NG. GRAIN DRYER, 2527 HRS, MINI MIX 1830 ROTARY FEED MIXER, DIGITAL SCALE, ELEC.; DMC 3 PH CONVERTER, MODEL 8015075D - DC; ROOT ROTARY LOBE BLOWER, MOD56-URAI, 20 HP. ELECT. MOTOR, #62564; SMOOTH COMPANY GRAIN GRINDER + 10 GOOD ASST. GRAIN AUGERS.

FORKLIFTS: YALE VERACITOR 30VX HARD RUBBER LP FORKLIFT; HYSTER POWER PALLET CART; CAT NPP40 POWER PALLET CART; HELI DC-15 3000# POWER PALLET CART; UNI-CARRIERS, 4500# POWER PALLET CART.

FEED & BAGGING PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT: BEET BAGGING STATION, CUSTOM BUILT W/ BIN W/CHAIN CONVEYOR; TAYLOR MOD. OM2 MANUAL BAGGING SCALE, MANUAL SCALES; DMC 48"X80" ROTARY GRAIN SCREENER, LESS FAN; BAG STOCK CONTAINING 260+/- NEW BOXES OF POLY BAGS; OLD BAG SEALER; PORTABLE DEER FEED OFFICE 10 1/2'X16' W/ FRONT PORCH, INSULATED; CARROT HOPPER; ELECTRIC BELTED CHAIN INCLINE, 24"X13"; APPLE BAGGING STATION W/ELEC. HYD. PUMP UNIT; APPROX 200 +/- WOOD PALLETS.

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TRACTORS - GRAIN TRUCK

- 1999 CAT CH55 Tractor, powershift, 4 remotes, quick hitch, 1000 pto, hammer strap, ONE OWNER, 4,361 hrs., *AEN00449*
- 1992 CASE/IH 7130 Magnum, 2WD, 20.8R38 tires, 3 remotes, 4,200 hours, 2nd Owner, *JA0010602*
- 1971 MF 1150, open station, 18.4x38, 2 remotes, top link, 540 pto, *9B31218*
- 1971 JD 4020, open station, 2 remotes, *254340R*
- 1969 JD4020, all weather cab., 2 remotes, *210069R*
- IH 86 series front and rear weights
- 2003 Freightliner FL 70 single axle truck, hoist, Cummins diesel, excellent

COMBINE AND HEADS

- CASE/IH 2388 Combine, 4,463 / 2,516 Separator hours, hopper extension, AFX Rotor, Field Tracker, Yield monitor, BRAND NEW TIRES, 900/60R32 fronts *JJC0199271*, 1-Owner Machine
- 2014 DRAGO 925 Series II corn head, model 8N, red poly w/end rolls, less than 2,500 total acres, 1-Owner, *2108514*
- 2013 MacDon FD-75-S FlexDraper head, 25', less than 2,500 total acres, 1-Owner, *241403*
- Unverferth HT-30 header cart
- J&M Model HT-974 header cart

WAGONS - AUGER - AUGER CART

- BRENT Model 674 Auger Cart, 1-Owner, - Harvest International H1062 swing-away auger - BRENT GT-544 Wagon, lights, brakes, - BRENT GT-540 Wagon, lights, brakes, - KILLBROS Mod. 500 wagon, 2 compartment - (2) KILLBROS Mod. 385 wagons, - McCurdy 225 bu. wagon on JD gear

SEEDING AND TILLAGE EQUIPMENT - SPRAYER

- CASE/ IH 330 Turbo-Till, 25.5'; 1-owner, nice, *Y0D057645
- ADS 4-box Seed Tender, Honda engine, tandem axle, galvanized
- TOP AIR Sprayer, 45' booms, 500 gallon tank, rinse tank and foamers

- Chem-Farm Pre-mix tank w/transfer pump

ANTIQUÉ TRACTORS & TRUCK

- 1959 JD 730 Diesel, pony start, Deluxe fenders, 3pc. Front weights w/ orig. centerlink, last new 2-cylinder sold at Cambridge City Implement Dealership, 2nd owner
- JD 720, restored, power steering, pony start, new tires, *7223493 - JD R, restored, pony motor, *6243 - JD D, older repaint, * 188914
- JD 60, original, power steering, *606021 - JD GP, restored, *35660-Oliver 77, restored, nf, *328605 - FARMALL 300, older restoration, *18252 - FARMALL "M", original, *129884 - AC "C", restored, narrow front
- 1965 CASE 930 LPG, Western Special Comfort King, like new rubber, frt. & Rear weights, 6 sp. Hand clutch, no 3pt.
- 1974 DODGE 500 Straight truck, not running

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT - WELDERS - TRAILER

- WOODS 1050 3pt. Backhoe; - JD 609 rotary mower; - Dunham Lehr front loader, came off of a AC D-21; - LINCOLN RANGER 300 DLX Welder w/Kubota Diesel, 2,425 engine hrs, 50' leads, 12,000 watt aux. power sells with Miller S22P12 Suitcase wire welder; - 1998 CONTINENTAL CARGO 16' TANDEM TRAILER, brakes both axle, roof rack

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Conference to provide update on Lake Erie phosphorous agreement

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - In four years, the self-imposed deadline to lower phosphorous loading in Lake Erie by 40 percent will arrive, but there's still a long way to go to reach the goal, said Greg Lake, district director of the Allen County (Ind.) Soil and Water Conservation District.

To help make the public, the agricultural industry, and local, state and federal officials aware of where things stand, Rivers Summit III is scheduled for Sept. 15-16 in downtown Fort Wayne. The first Rivers Summit was in 2011 and the second in 2015.

Officials from Michigan, Ohio and Ontario, Canada, signed the Western Basin of Lake Erie Collaborative Agreement in 2015. The pact uses 2008 as the baseline for the 40 percent reduction.

"The overarching goal of the conference is to bring awareness to the continued concern with regard to water quality" in the region and in Lake Erie, Lake explained. "It's really about our local waters, the Maumee (River) and Lake Erie. We really feel there's an opportunity for the next chapter to address water quality concerns in our region."

In Fort Wayne, the St. Joseph and St. Marys rivers meet to form the Maumee, which flows into western Lake Erie at Toledo, Ohio.

The public is welcome to attend the conference, but Lake hopes to see government officials as well, along with non-governmental organizations and agencies.

"At the end of the day, we set ourselves with the challenge of all working together," he noted. "When you've got risk to human health, pets, and the economic viability of the region impacted by harmful algal blooms, we do have a big challenge here. The blooms have threatened drinking water and livelihoods."

In 2014, harmful algal blooms contaminated Toledo's water supply. In 2016, algal blooms were found in

the Maumee River at Defiance, Ohio, but the city's drinking water was not impacted.

"I'm concerned that if we don't solve (some of the algae issues in Lake Erie), we'll be challenged by lawsuits because we didn't meet the goal," Lake said. That could possibly lead to legislative solutions, he added.

"If we're not getting there, it will create opportunities for those who think a voluntary approach is not the right approach," Lake said. "Some prefer the regulatory approach. If the deadline isn't met, it would be like giving them not only the gas can but the match too."

New technologies, such as ways to reduce nutrient impact from livestock, are in the works, he said. Those interested could, in addition to attending the Rivers Summit, consider serving on boards of such organizations as farm bureau, USDA's Farm Service Agency, and local water districts, Lake said.

Conference speakers will include Chris Winslow, director of the Ohio Sea Grant Program; Carrie Vollmer-Sanders, director of agriculture engagement strategy in North America for The Nature Conservancy; and Jerry Raynor, Indiana state conservationist with the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service.

U.S. Rep. Jim Banks (R-Ind.), Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and Indiana state Rep. Dave Heine (R-85th district) will also attend.

In recent years, Fort Wayne has completed initial phases of a park and other attractions along the city's downtown riverfront.

"There's been an awful lot of activity on the city's rivers," Lake noted. "The canal boat (for touring the rivers) has been really busy. Water quality almost always gets brought up when we're on the river."

For conference details, visit <https://maumeewatershedalliance.org/events/>. The site includes hours, cost information and a link to purchase tickets.

register for a possible opportunity to participate through the Deer Hunt Registry at on.IN.gov/deerhuntregistry or by contacting the respective coordinators of the communities. For information on CHAP, the grant application and the current trained CHAP coordinators list, visit on.IN.gov/dnr.chap.

Readers can contact the author by writing to this publication, or e-mail to jacksaulding@hughes.net.

Spaulding's books, "The Best of Spaulding Outdoors," and his latest, "The Coon Hunter And The Kid," are available from Amazon.com.

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FROM PAGE 4B

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VINTAGE TRUCK & AUTOMOBILES: 1930 Ford Model A Pick-Up Truck, Black, nice truck, 38,761 miles, Serial #: A3585609 (had it running prior to listing); 1922 Dodge Brothers 2-Door Roadster, Yellow & Black, Fold Down Convertible Top, good Rubber, very original, Serial #: 686470, awesome little car (had it running prior to listing); 1917 Studebaker-Wort 4-Door Touring Sedan, Green, super nice, Serial #: 11732 (had it running prior to listing); 1929 Studebaker-Wort 4-Door Erskine Sedan, Tan, very nice, Serial #: 5049498, 41,906 miles (had it running prior to listing); 1927 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Green & Black, good straight car, solid wheels, Serial #: 1AA31805 (have not had this one running); 1925 Ford Model T 2-Door, Black, good straight car, good Rubber & Interior, Serial #: 7125287 (have not had this one running); 1916 Studebaker 4-Door Touring Sedan, Black, a true barn find, very complete, original, non-runner, very restorable, Serial #: 191707 (make this one your next project); 1916 Maxwell 4-Door Touring Sedan, Black, a true barn find, original, very complete, non-runner, no Title, Bill of Sale only; early Mercury Speedster Steel Body, Made in Louisville, Kentucky, fits Model T Ford Chassis, includes Body, Fenders, Hood, Step Plates, Windshield Frame & Headlights, very rare, hard to find, only approximately 18 known to exist (transform your Model T into a Mercury Speedster); 1947 Crosley 2-Door Coupe Model "A", good straight car, partially restored; 1948 Crosley 2-Door Panel Delivery S.W., straight, clean, partially restored, rare; 1952 Crosley 2-Door Delivery Wagon, straight, needs restored, hard to find car. **KAWASAKI MULE:** 2007 Kawasaki 610 Mule 4x4 Utility Vehicle, 402 Hours, Dump Bed, Roof, Lights & Turn Signals, 1-Owner, Red. **JOHN DEERE UTILITY TRACTOR:** 2005 John Deere 2305 HST Diesel 4x4 Utility Tractor, Hydrostat Transmission, only 808 hours, 1-Owner, with John Deere 200 CX Hydraulic Loader with 54" Bucket, Roll Bar, PTO, 3-Point Hitch, with 60" Mower Deck, super nice. **HUSTLER ZERO-TURN MOWER:** Hustler Raptor SD Zero Turn Mower, Kawasaki Engine, 60" Mowing Deck, only 192 hours, 1-Owner. **ALUMINUM UTILITY TRAILER:** 2007 Continental Cargo 6 ½ ft. wide x 10 ft. long Aluminum Fold Down Ramp with Gorilla Lift, super nice, Serial #: 5NHUCC01X7N053463. **VINTAGE CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER:** 1949 Cushman Model 62 Motor Scooter, fully restored, runs great, Red & White, Serial #: 010768.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - VINTAGE OHIO LICENSE PLATES - PINBALL MACHINES - HIGH WHEEL HORSE-DRAWN WAGONS - AUTO-MOBILE LIFT - SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS - VINTAGE CAR PARTS & MUCH MORE!
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USDA updates pandemic assistance for livestock, poultry, specialty crops

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The USDA is updating the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2 (CFAP 2) for contract producers of eligible livestock and poultry and producers of specialty crops and other sales-based commodities. CFAP 2, which assists producers who faced market disruptions in 2020 due to COVID-19, is part of USDA's broader Pandemic Assistance for Producers initiative. Additionally, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has set an Oct. 12 deadline for all eligible producers to apply for or modify applications for CFAP 2.

"We listened to feedback and concerns from producers and stakeholders about the gaps in pandemic assistance, and these adjustments to CFAP 2 help address unique circumstances, provide flexibility and make the program more equitable for all producers," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "The pandemic has had a tremendous impact on agricultural producers, and we have made significant progress since announcing our plans in March. While additional pandemic assistance remains to be announced in the coming weeks, USDA is also ramping up its efforts to make investments in the food supply chain to Build Back Better."

Assistance for contract producers The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021, provides up to \$1 billion for payments to contract producers of eligible livestock and poultry for revenue losses from Jan. 1, 2020, through Dec. 27, 2020. Contract producers of broilers, pullets, layers, chicken eggs, turkeys, hogs and pigs, ducks, geese, pheasants and quail may be eligible for assistance. This update includes eligible breeding stock and eggs of all eligible poultry types produced under contract.

Payments for contract producers were to be based on a comparison of eligible revenue for the periods of Jan. 1, 2019, through Dec. 27, 2019, and Jan. 1, 2020, through Dec. 27, 2020. Today's changes mean contract producers can now elect to use eligible revenue from the period of Jan. 1, 2018, through Dec. 27, 2018, instead of that date range in 2019 if it is more representative. This change is intended to provide flexibility and make the program more equitable for contract producers who had reduced revenue in 2019 compared to a normal production year. The difference in revenue is then multiplied by 80 percent to determine a final payment. Payments to contract producers may be factored if total calculated payments exceed the available funding and will be made after the application period closes.

Additional flexibilities have been added to account for increases to operation size in 2020 and situations where a contract producer did not have a full period of revenue from Jan. 1 to Dec. 27 for either 2018 or 2019. Assistance is also available to new contract producers who began their farming operation in 2020.

Updates for sales-based commodities

USDA is amending the CFAP 2 payment calculation for sales-based commodities, which are primarily comprised of by specialty crops, to allow producers to substitute 2018 sales for 2019 sales. Previously, payments for producers of sales-based commodities were based only on 2019 sales, with 2019 used as an approximation of the amount the producer would have expected to market in 2020. Giving producers the option to substitute 2018 sales for this approximation, including 2018 crop insurance indemnities and 2018 crop year Noninsured Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) and Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+) payments, provides additional flexibility to producers of sales-based commodities who had reduced sales in 2019.

Grass seed has also been added as an eligible sales commodity for CFAP 2. A complete list of all eligible sales-based commodities can be found at farmers.gov/cfap2/commodities. Producers of sales-based commodities can modify existing applications.

Applying for assistance Sign-up for CFAP 2 was re-opened in March and remains open to address inadequate initial outreach efforts to reach underserved producers and particularly those who produce sales commodities. Newly eligible producers who need to submit a CFAP 2 application or producers who need to modify an existing one can do so by contacting their local FSA office. Producers can find their local FSA office by visiting farmers.gov/service-locator. Producers can also obtain one-on-one support with applications by calling 877-508-8364. All new and modified CFAP 2 applications are due by the Oct. 12 deadline.

Call Michele At:
1-800-876-5133, Ext. 122
For Auction Advertising Information

POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL SUBJECT TO ZONING APPROVAL **166.55 +/- total acres**
3 TRACTS of Tillable Cropland

LAKE CO HANOVER TWP

ONLINE at halderman.com

AUCTION

STARTS: September 20th, 8:00 am CST
ENDS: September 21st, 5:00 pm CST

OPEN HOUSE
August 27 & September 17
4:00 - 6:00 pm CST

PROPERTY LOCATION:
12863 State Line Road, Cedar Lake, IN 46303

HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT
800.424.2324 | halderman.com

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Owner: Lang, Kramer, Killmer, Ziegler, Hoots, HLS#PJK-12650

Heavy Deer & Turkey Population | Cropland for Income | Pole Shed

LAURENCE CO SPICE VALLEY TWP

September 15th, 6:30 pm EST

AUCTION

Thursday, September 2
1:00 - 3:00 pm EST

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)

HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT
800.424.2324 | halderman.com

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, OWNER: Ballard Trust, HLS# TML-12666

- FARM MACHINERY SALE -

Located at Scherer's Auction Facility, 3 miles east of, **OXFORD, INDIANA** on 600 S; or, one mile east of Junction S.R. 352 & U.S. 52 on 600 S; or, 15 miles northwest of Lafayette, IN on U.S. 52 to 750 E & north one mile to 600 S & 1/4 mile west, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 @ 10:00 AM, EST

- MIKE HASSER ESTATE CLOSEOUT, EARL PARK, IN -
2009 Case-Farmall 95 tractor, FWA with Woods LU 132 quick-tach loader, 700 hrs, pallet forks, SN 52747; Case-IHC 7110 Magnum, 38" tires, front weights, 5727 hrs, SN 00119235; 2003 Case-IHC 2388 axial-flow combine, 3440 engine hrs, 2212 separator hrs, 900-50-32 Michelin tires; 2010 Case-IHC 3208 cornhead, poly snout, hyd. deck plates, stalk stompers, SN 19024; 2002 Case-IHC 1020, 25' grain platform, SN 328579; HT 25 head mover, sells separate; 8RN Hyd. pickup reel; Kinze 3500 split planter, liquid fert., no-till, 16R, hyd. drive; Pro X Press Mdl 410, 4-box seed tender, SN 141098; J&M Mdl 875 grain cart, roll tarp, 18" corner unload, 1000 PTO; Pair J&M Mdl 500 side-delivery wagons, 21.5L 16 tires, brakes; Case-IHC Mdl 4300 field cultivator, 25', 3-bar coil tine harrow; 26' Rolling harrow, single basket; IHC 490, 18' disc; John Deere 16' rotary hoe; 3-pt., 7' Blade; 6' Bush Hog 3-pt. mower; 3-pt. McConnel backhoe; Westfield 10"x31' PTO auger; Hutchinson 8"x54' PTO auger; Hutchinson 8"x61' swing-away auger; 2001 Dodge Ram 1500 4WD Sport pickup, 104,000 miles; 2009 Ford Explorer, 4-door, sun roof, white with tan leather interior; 2012 Ford Focus, 4-door, 187,400 miles; Jazee 0-turn lawn mower, 54" deck, 19-hp; Assorted shop tools

- BILL SCHERER ESTATE, MONON, IN -
1967 IHC 806 WF, fast hitch with IHC cab, original owner, 4114 hrs, SN 39399; 1959 IHC 460 utility, gas, WF, fast hitch, original owner, 4672 hrs; Westendorf WL 42 quick-tach loader; 2011 John Deere Gator 825, electric dump bed, 1570 hrs; 2013 John Deere X720 lawn tractor, 62" deck, 560 hrs; IHC 370, 13' disc; Kelly 3-pt. backhoe; 2004 Ford F150 2WD, 8' bed, only 55,000 miles; Generac XT 8000 generator, 25 hrs; 300-gal. Fuel tank with 110-volt pump; Full line of shop tools

- AREA FARMERS' CONSIGNMENTS -
1979 John Deere 2840D with Hiniker cab, SN 309747; 1977 John Deere 2640D with John Deere 146 loader, 4655 hrs; John Deere 1520 utility tractor with John Deere 48 loader; 1973 John Deere 2030 utility tractor, SN 00180546; 1979 John Deere 4840, PS, 8-speed, 7110 hrs, SN 006966; 1961 Farmall 560D, WF, fast hitch, new tires, SN 45167; 1962 Farmall 560D, NF, fast hitch, SN 52748; Allis-Chalmers D-14, gas, WF, with loader; 1989 1660 axial-flow combine, AFS, 4156 hrs; John Deere 12RN 7200 Conservation planter, no-till, track wheels; White 20' disc, Rock Cushion, new blades; John Deere 1010, 30' field cultivator; 1997 John Deere 750, 15' no-till drill, pull type, grass attachment; Bush Hog 2615 batwing mower; Bush Hog 306, 3-pt. mower; John Deere 980, 36' field cultivator, 5-bar harrow, knock-on sweeps; John Deere Mdl 1450, 6x16 plow; New Idea 7' snow thrower IHC 9' sickle bar mower; Hardi pull sprayer, 45' boom, tandem axle, foamers; Demco pull sprayer, 40' boom, high clearance; John Deere 640 tri-cycle hay rake; IHC 10-shank Conser-Vator chisel; New Idea 2R corn picker; Glencoe 24' soil finisher, new sweeps; Krause 11-shank ripper; Krause 24' disc, 8" spacings; Case 26' cultivator, spike harrow; McKee 26' Danish-tine cultivator; Fast hitch sickle bar mower; Woods 10' pull rotary mower; Bush Hog 10' pull rotary mower; John Deere 930 grain platform with head mover; Westfield 10"x71' swing-away auger; 1994 IHC 9400 tandem, 18' metal bed & hoist, air ride, 10-speed, tri-fold doors; 8"x24' Auger with 5-hp electric motor; Pair M&W 300-bu side-delivery wagons on 10-ton gears; John Deere 7000 8RW liquid fert., no-till on Donahue trailer; John Deere 4840D, 20.8x38 duals, 6200 hrs; Oliver 1855 gas, 18.4x34 tires, 4200 hrs; John Deere 1010 field cultivator, 30'; White rock shank disc, 24'; Bush Hog soil saver, 11-shank; 6' Utility bed; Super MTA

- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS -
8' Fuel wagon, 100-gal. tank & toolbox; Pair John Deere 40" rims; 3-pt. Blade; Polaris 250 Trailblazer, 4WD, not running; Polaris 500 Trailboss, 4x4, blade & winch; 8' Ladder rack; White LP forklift, 3-stage, side shift; Tarter round bale feeder; Steiger CA3 quick hitch; Fairbanks platform scales; 30' Windmill; Horse-drawn steel-wheel manure spreader; 6' Utility bed; And many more items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Tractors will sell at 1:00 p.m., then Hasser Estate follows.

- CONSIGNMENTS WELCOMED -

- SCHERER'S AUCTION SERVICE, LLC -

LARRY SCHERER Oxford, Indiana 765-385-1550 - Off. 765-385-5080 - Res. AU01017404	BILL DECKER Milford, Illinois 815-889-4111 - Off. 815-889-4213 - Res. AU01014341	BROCK GARRELTS Fowler, Indiana 765-299-3755 AU11200084
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TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. Not responsible for accidents or property after sold. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed material. LUNCH SERVED.
AuctionZip.com #20042.

INDIANA LAND AUCTION
Southern Randolph Co.
79.565 ACRES +/- Tuesday, September 14th, @ 6PM

Owners:
Estate of Joseph F Greiner

PROPERTY LOCATION:
Just East of Losantville, IN on 950 S.

AUCTION LOCATION:
Wagner Auction Center
1174 N 675 W, Farmland, IN 47340

PROPERTY INFORMATION
- 79.565 +/- Total Acres w/74.5 +/- Tillable Acres
- Tract #1: 47.234 +/- Acres
- Tract #2: 32.331 +/- Acres
- Excellent Location w/Consistently High Basis

SALE MANAGER
Andrew Wagner AU10200074
(765) 748-4509

United Country Real Estate
Wagner Auctioneering & Real Estate

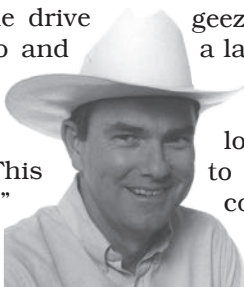
Jerrett Flesher AU11600036
Ed Shirey AU10800097
Max Wagner AU01010753

wagnerauctioneering.com
wagnerauctioneering@yahoo.com



Love of trucks is lifelong

I've researched why people drive the brand of pickup they do and I've reached the conclusion that it's genetic. If both your father and your mother drove Fords, you will too. This is called "being homozygous" for the Ford gene. If both your parents drove a Chevy or a GMC, so will you. If one parent drove a Chevy and the other a Ford, you probably drive



It's THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

a RAM. Having two parents with different truck genes means you are "heterozygous" or "trans," which has nothing to do with the transmission. If somehow you drive a Toyota pickup yet both parents were homozygous for the Chevy gene, this is called a "mutation" or "mutant." No offense.

I've loved trucks all my life. My old man was a long-haul trucker and he never owned anything but a Kenworth, or KW as they're known in the trade. If I were a trucker I'd drive a KW too because that's what I learned to drive in. But I gotta admit I've seen a lot of Peterbilts and Mack trucks that made my heart go pitter-patter.

I also love fire trucks because both my grandpa and my great-grandpa were fire chiefs for decades on our volunteer fire department. I went with grandpa once to a trade show where he was looking to buy a new fire truck for our town. We looked at Peterbilts, Macks, Sutphens and Seagraves but it was the American LaFrance that grandpa and I settled on. (It had nothing to do with France. LaFrance was the last name of the founder.) I still collect fire truck ephemera and one of my unattained goals in life was to either have a six-horse hitch of Clydesdales pulling a Concord stage, or an old fire truck I could drive in local parades and blare the siren. Both, no doubt, would stampede the Paso Fino riding group and terrorize the piccolo players in the band.

Today's pickups are fabulous but my all-time favorite is the 1952 Chevy. Preferably blue with baby moon hubcaps. It's a step-side truck which made it easier to get in and out of the bed. This is a big deal for old

geezers like me who need either a ladder or a forklift to get in the bed of today's trucks. I don't understand why it took so long for truck manufacturers to come up with a tailgate you could use like a stepstool but I think they'll be very popular with truck buyers.

When women were polled on which make of truck made men look more sexy, 16 percent said a Ford, while 13 percent said a Chevy. Although I admit to not knowing much about how women think, I would have thought they'd prefer an old Dodge Power Wagon or a 1925 model TT International which was made by the International Harvester Corp. Although I can see why a woman wouldn't want their man driving a truck made by a farm equipment manufacturer. As for what truck women look sexier driving there's nothing quite as sexy as a female behind the horn of a RAM.

I enjoy reading a column called "Mr. Truck," which is written by an expert on the subject and he recently wrote that the future in trucks is a hybrid, although Mr. Truck never struck me as a "save the earth" type of guy. I'm not sure a hybrid is the image most men want to convey. I'm also curious if the Tesla truck is going to be very popular because it looks more like a minivan that's been in a crash or an isosceles triangle on training wheels. Will that really appeal to cowboys, roustabouts, roughnecks or city slickers who drive four-wheel drive trucks that never leave the pavement? And how about the demographic who drive a diesel so they can "fuel up" at the truck stop, or tough guys who have studs on their rims but not in their tires, or old guys like me who have a roll of toilet paper on their dash you can see through a cracked windshield?

Right now it's just NOT genetically possible for there to be Tesla or hybrid-truck drivers, but with all the mutating of genes I see these days I wouldn't be surprised to see a lot of mutants on the road in the future.

www.LeePittsbooks.com

GRANT COUNTY INDIANA LAND AUCTION

63.65 ACRES +/- Wednesday, September 15th, @ 6PM

PROPERTY LOCATION:

Southwest Corner of Grant Co Rd 400 S and SR 5

AUCTION LOCATION:

Upland Lions Club
328 Lake Ave, Upland, IN

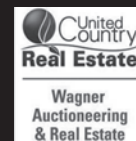
PROPERTY INFORMATION

- 63.65 +/- Total Acres
- 42.64 +/- Tillable Acres
- Conveniently Located In an Area w/ Consistently High Basis

SALE MANAGER

Andrew Wagner AU10200074
(765) 748-4509

Jerrett Flesher AU11600036
Ed Shirey AU10800097
Max Wagner AU01010753



Owners:
Estate of Nancy Emmick



wagnerauctioneering.com

wagnerauctioneering@yahoo.com

JAY NEWHART FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 10:00 AM

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of 28 & 65 travel West on 28 to 900W, turn North to 100S, turn Left and proceed to sale site. Watch for signs. Physical address 9504 W 100 S, **FRANKFORT, IN 46041**

TRACTORS & LOADER: '78 JD 4640, SN003078R, 7322 hrs., quad range, 20.8x38 rears w/10 bolt duals, K&M step, 2 remotes, (16) front weights; '77 JD 4430, SN 065483R, 7630 hrs., powershift, 2 remotes, quick hitch, K&M step, 18.4x34 rears, full set front weights, (4) rear weights; '77 JD 4430, SN 065024R, 6218 hrs. Quad Range, 2 remotes, K&M step, 18.4x34 tires @ 80%, full set front weights, (4) rear weights, quick hitch, 1 owner; '74 JD 4430, SN 020139R, 7437 hrs., 18.4x38 rears Quad Range, 2 remotes, (6) rear weights, w/JD 720 loader w/JD joystick & power beyond, 7' bucket; MDS forks for 720 loader.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT: JD 9510 combine, SNH09510X680611, 2WD, LL, 30.5x32 singles, 1816/2645 hrs., really nice low hour machine; JD 925F H00925F687028, full finger, SS floor, nice head; JD 893 H00893X670296, hyd, deck plates, knife rolls, lights nice head; (2) Unverferth HT25 head carts; Unverferth GC 5000 grain cart, 1000 PTO SN500330; 3pt. head mover.

PLANTERS, TILLAGE & FARM EQUIP: JD 7200 6 row 30" planter, vac, liquid fert w/ JD single arm openers, no-till coulters, down pressure, really nice planter; JD 750 15' drill, 7" spacing, dolly wheel, w/rear harrow, cover tarp; Great Plains Turbo Max 1500 15' vertical tillage tool, w/spider wheels & rolling basket, extremely low acre; JD 714 9 shank disc chisel, ASR, leveler,

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: After Farming for 60+ years, Jay has decided to slow down and retire. Really nice lineup of low acre equipment. Lunch available.

Scott Batts - AU10800076 - (765) 336-1651
Morgan Clerking - (765) 586-6211

walking tandems, nice; JD 960 26' field cult. w/3 bar harrow & rolling basket, knockon shovels, nice; Great Bend 851 3pt. backhoe w/18" bucket; Dales MFG 2 wheel implement trailer; (2) Killbros 350 wagons w/JD 1065A gears & Killbros augers, nice wagons; PTO posthole digger; 8' 3pt. grader blade; Brillion 6 row 30" S-tine cultivator; JD 709 mower, 540 PTO; wood sided wagon w/ hoist on JD gear; older wagon w/sides.

TRUCKS & TRAILER: '76 Chevrolet C60, 15' bed & hoist, 350 engine, 28574 1 owner miles, immaculate hard to duplicate truck; '75 Chevrolet C60, 15' bed & hoist, 350 engine, 50536 miles, nice truck; Nomanco 2 place snowmobile trailer.

MISC: Small imported dirt bike; Eerie DX gas pump; several traps and skinning boards; stack rough sawn walnut lumber; antique washtubs; Knipco heaters; several hyd. cylinders; Farmall H fenders; new 9:00x20 & 8.25x20 truck tires; several flats misc. hand tools; C-clamps; JD hammer-strap hitch; (2) cast-iron kettles w/spiders; large antique safe; several misc. primitive items; cast-iron bell; grain fan mill; (2) buckboard seats; 7hp. Elec. Motor; 5hp. Elec. Motor; copper wire; belt sander; bean cups for JD planter; misc. planter parts; tractor radios; (2) sets 18.4x34 t-rail duals; set t-rail spacers; wheelbarrow; hog tanks; eng. Hoist; IH fast hitch to 3pt. adapter; Farmall 300 front weights; dual tank fuel tank w/2 12v pumps; 100 gal tank w/12v pump.

WANTED

Quality Consignments of
Antique Tractors, Machinery,
Parts and Antique Memorabilia

Call Early To Consign For Advertising!

**For Annual Special
Antique Tractor Auction
MONDAY, OCT. 11th, 2021, 9:00 AM**

3649 Co. Rd. 24, Archbold, Ohio
E-mail: yoderandfrey@embarqmail.com
www.yoderandfreyfarm.com
1-800-364-2870 • 419-445-2080
Fax: 419-445-2090

**Regular Farm Machinery
Consignment Auction
is held every other month.
Next Auction is
Tues., Oct. 12th, 2021 @ 9:00 AM**

If You Have One Piece Or A Full Line
of Machinery, Contact Yoder & Frey
To Sell It For You, Or Buy It!
BUY - SELL - TRADE
DAILY 8-5, M-F; 8-12 SAT.

We are asking those attending our monthly live consign-
ment auctions to please maintain social distancing guide-
lines. Masks are optional. If you do not feel comfortable at-
tending we will take absentee bids for you over the phone.

SCHRADER
Real Estate and Auction Company, Inc.

Upcoming AUCTIONS

REAL ESTATE

SEPTEMBER

14 78± ACRES IN 4 TRACTS. Fayette County (Brownsville, IN). 34.45± FSA Crop Acres Combined w/Pasture & Woods • 2022 Crop Rights to the Buyer • Farmstead w/2 Bedroom Home & Older Barns • Abundant Wildlife, Extensive Whitetail Pressure • Fenced Pasture w/a Good Creek • Potential Building Site w/ Open Land & Woods. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401.

15 513± ACRES IN 17 TRACTS. Morgan & Washington Counties (Stockport, OH). Great Recreational Opportunities • Prime Wildlife Habitats • Timber Investment Value • Potential Building Sites with Scenic Views. Contact 800-451-2709.

29 141± ACRES IN 5 TRACTS. Union County (Liberty, IN). 76.5± FSA Crop acres, 2022 Crop Rights to Buyer • ½ mi. of frontage on US Hwy 27 & ½ mi. on CR 210N • (3) Billboards w/annual income of \$1,450/yr. • Quality Standing Timber • Big WHITETAIL Buck country, turkey and small game • Potential Building Sites with open and woods. Contact Andy Walter 765-969-0401 or Steve Slonaker 877-747-0212.

OCTOBER

4 74.15± ACRES IN 4 TRACTS. Steuben County (Angola, IN). Potential building sites close to Angola High School and City of Angola • Approx. 70± Tillable Acres • Hunting and Recreational Ground. Contact Robert Mishler 260-336-9750.

5 102± ACRES IN 3 TRACTS AND 25± ACRES IN 1 TRACT. Paulding County (Paulding, OH). Contact Jerry Ehle 866-340-0445.

14 99± ACRES IN 12 TRACTS. Lenawee County (Tecumseh, MI). Approved Building Lots • Approved Sewer & Wells • Approx. 70± Acres of Tillable Farm-land • Beautiful Homestead Potential • 5 Miles from Adrian, MI. Contact 800-451-2709.

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FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

SEPTEMBER

9 FARM EQUIPMENT & NURSERY LIQUIDATION. New Carlisle, OH. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401 or Eric Ott 260-413-0787.

11 FARM EQUIPMENT. Hart County, KY. Contact Eric Ott 260-413-0787.

12 PERSONAL PROPERTY - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Woodburn, IN. Contact Mike Roy 260-437-5428 or Jerry Ehle 866-340-0445.

14 FARM EQUIPMENT. Connersville, IN. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401.

21 PERSONAL PROPERTY - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Churubusco, IN. Contact Phil Wolfe 260-248-1191.

23 PERSONAL PROPERTY - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. LaGrange, IN. Contact Robert Mishler 260-336-9750.

23 FARM EQUIPMENT. Mark Center, OH. Contact Jerry Ehle 866-340-0445.

30 PERSONAL PROPERTY - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Columbia City, IN. Contact Phil Wolfe 260-248-1191.

OCTOBER

2 FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY. White Pigeon, MI. Contact Ed Boyer 574-215-7653 or Ted Boyer 574-215-8100.

7 FARM EQUIPMENT - VIRTUAL AND TIMED ONLINE. Consign-ment - Various Locations. Contact Robert Mishler 260-336-9750 or Eric Ott 260-413-0787.

Featured Farms

ADAMS CO., IN - 10± ACRES/HOG FARM FOR SALE - Nursery and Finishing Facility. 3 barns, 1 nursery with a capacity of 4,000 pigs, 2 finishing barns with capacity of 2,800 pigs, and 1.8 million gallon lagoon all situated on 10 acres. Contact Al Pfister 260-760-8922 (AP20A)

DALE & PEGGY JOHNSON MOVING SALE

Saturday, SEPTEMBER 18, 2021 at 10:00 AM

8996 Smoky Row Rd. GREENSFORK, IN 47345



Lakota Charger 40 ft Camper/3 Horse Trailer with 17-1/2 ft shortwall, 12 ft slideout, power canopy, ex. cond. 2010 Chevy Impala car 175,000 mi

EQUIPMENT

J.D. Manure spreader Mod. L, 3 pt. Box grader, 3 pt. Hay forks, 3 pt. 7 ft. Bush Hog, 3 pt. 5 ft. Cultivator, 4 wheel 3 pt. Hay rake, 3 pt. yard rake, 3 pt. King Kutter Middle Buster, 3pt. 7 ft. disk with IBeam drag, 3 pt. 8" Auger, Tractor Bucket forks, 16 ft. Pontoon Boat - no engine.

TOOLS

Electric DeWALT 12: sliding compound miter saw, J-line lathe, Delta 10" band saw, Snap-on 230 A. Welder, 8" bench grinder on pedestal, sand blaster, DeWALT Bench grinder, metal work bench, 1" steel top 48x72", complete Kennedy tool box shop benches, organizers, pipe clamps, 2 60 lb. LP tanks, several 20 lb. LP tanks, 8 ft & 12 ft aluminum ext. ladders, 12 ft fiberglass ext. ladder and lots more.



ANTIQUES

Red Griswold collection, Butcher block, #80 Griswold double skillet, Wagner Dutch Oven with Trivit, Wood Hoosier cabinet, metal Seller cabinet with 2-side cabinets, numerous graniteware (buckets, bowls, canisters), Wagner No. 8 waffle iron with stand, Alladin caboose lamp with wick trimmer, Alladin hanging lamp with log cabin shade, Alladin lamp with original ball chimney (1908 logo), numerous Wagner and Griswold cast iron skillets and kettles, collectable glasses, dishes, silverware, crocks, numerous Imperial Slag Glass pieces, and many more items in all categories.



TACK & FARM

Australian Saddle by Southern Cross Saddles, saddle blankets, halters, bridles, reins, saddlebags, girths, lead ropes, chaps. Mini ropers dummy and lots of Western decor. Lots of traps and hide stretchers, brooms, forks, rakes, shovels, gas cans, buckets, hoses, pet carriers, garden spreader, galvanized tubs, water troughs, and misc. farm gates and corral gates.

HOUSEHOLD

Kenmore elec. cook stove, Englander wood stove with blower, 3 pressure cookers 22qt - 22qt - 16qt, sweepers, shelves, tables, craft items, sewing supplies, canning supplies, nice leather couch & love seat, oval coffee table.

JS AUCTIONS

FOOD STAND ON SITE

AU10700049
765-524-6528

MORE PICS & INFO ON
AUCTIONZIP.COM

PUBLIC AUCTION

Vestal Auction Service has been commissioned to offer at public auction the personal property of the late Eugene Freyer. This is the second auction we have done for the Freyer Family.

Location: 12211 N State Road 101 Sunman, IN 47041

From Versailles take US 50 E 7 miles to SR 101 turn left and follow SR 101 thru Milan & Sunman auction is on left just out of Sunman. From Batesville take SR 46 E 9 miles to Jct of SR 46 & SR 101 turn right auction is 1 mile on right. From Brookville, IN take SR 52 S 5 1/2 miles to SR 101 turn right go 6 miles to SR 46 turn right go 7 1/2 miles to SR 101 turn left auction 1 mile on right. Watch for Auction Signs: North of Sunman, Indiana

Saturday September 11, 2021 @ 9:00 am

TRACTORS: Case 500 Triple Range Tractor; Farmall B Tractor; Farmall Super A Tractor w/ Buzz Saw; John Deere 820 W/Duals; International 340 Tractor; Ferguson 35 Tractor; Ford Tractor; Case 444 Lawn Tractor has Belly Mower; Front Blade; and Snow Blower;



BUGGIES & HORSE ITEMS: 2 Seated Parade Buggy; 2 Seated Enclosed w/ Wipers Buggy; (5) Saddles; Bridles; Harness; Saddle Pads; Horse Wagon Tongue;

EQUIPMENT: Pull Type Gleaner Combine; McCormick Deering Wheat Bine; Rosenthal Steel 40 Corn Husker & Shredder; Pull Type Road Drag; New Idea #14A Manure Spreader; Horse Slip Scoop; McCormick Grinder; (2) Hand Forage Choppers; (2) Hand Corn Shellers; #7 McCormick Deering Sickle Bar Mower; Case #5 Sickle Bar Mower; Hay Loader; Horse Hay Tedder; Electric Model 727 Grain Wagon w/ Hoist; Wagon w/ Large Side Boards; 2 Bottom Pull Type Plow; 60 tooth Harrow; Farmhand 5 Wheel Hay Rake; Kewanee Corn & hay Elevator; Aluminum Corn Elevator; Small Portable Auger; Buzz Saw; Kelly Model BLM15A Backhoe; Woods 5' Rotary Mower; Potato Plow; Walk Behind Garden Plows; Walk Behind Plows; Walk Behind Cultivators; Antique Push Mowers; 10' Cultipacker; Rotary Hoe; 2 Bottom Pull Type Plow; New Idea Pull Type Sickle Bar Mower plus more;

COLLECTIBLES & SMALLS: (3) Cream Separators; McCormick Power Washing Cream Separator; Cream Cans; Steel Wheels; Wooden Hubs; Horse Hames; Horse Harness; Clipper Fan Mill; Wooden Pulleys; Assorted Oil Cans; Chicken Brooders; Rail Road Spikes; Wooden Trusses; Assorted Rough Cut Lumber; Old Wooden Beams; Vinyl Fence; Glazed Tile; Miller Thunderbolt Welder; Shop Cabinet; Assorted Smalls; plus more;

COLLECTIBLE TOYS: John Deere 4020 Pedal Tractor w/ Trailer; John Deere 7600 Pedal Tractor w/ Trailer; 1950's Castelli Pedal Tractor; John Deere Toys: 1/30 Scale Truck Bank; Gas Pump Coin Bank; Vintage Plane Bank; 1993 National Farm Show 4010 Diesel Tractor; (2) 1/32 3350 Tractor w/ Ldr; (3) 1/64 Scale Three Tractor Set #5764, #5735, & #5736; 1/64 Scale 50th Anniv. Model A Tractor W/Driver; 620 Orchard Tractor; Model C 65th Anniv. Tractor; 1/16 Scale 620 Tractor; 1/16 Scale 820 Tractor; 1/16 Scale AR Tractor; 1/16 Scale 40th Anniversary A Tractor w/ Driver; 1929 General Purpose 65th Anniv. Tractor; Foxfire Model A Tractor w/ Driver; 1/16 Scale 820 Tractor; 1930 Model P 65th Anniv. Tractor; Cookie Jar; 1/16 Scale 50th Anniversary Farmall H w/Driver; 1929 Case L Tractor; Cat Toys: 1/34 Scale 1931 Hawkeye Truck Bank; (2) 1/50 Scale 631E Wheel Tractor Scraper; (2) 1/16 Scale 2-Ton Track Tractor; (2) 1/50 Scale D10N Track Type Tractor; 1/50 Scale 988B Wheel Loader; (2) Compactor Model 825B; D10 Dozer; Model 988B Wheel Loader; D10 Dozer; 1/32 Ford 8630 w/ Loader; 1/16 Scale Structo Toys Pan Scraper; 1932 UK Ford Panel Truck; (2) Harley Davidson Semi's; Nascar Toys: 1/24 Scale #17 Car; #3 Car; #8 Car; #59 Car; TMX Tri Cycle; 1950's J. Chein Hercules Ferris Wheel Mechanical Wind Up Toy in Original Box; 1950's Marx Tin Lintho Wind Up Tractor; plus more;



TRACTORS: Case 500 Triple Range Tractor; Farmall B Tractor; Farmall Super A Tractor w/ Buzz Saw; John Deere 820 W/Duals; International 340 Tractor; Ferguson 35 Tractor; Ford Tractor; Case 444 Lawn Tractor has Belly Mower; Front Blade; and Snow Blower;



AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is not a complete listing; This is a very nice set of Antique Tractor, & Equipment; Collectable Toys is from the Mr. Simpson Collection most are Ertl toys & still in the original box. Go to https://www.auctionzip.com/Listings/3576280.html?kw=&zip=47042&category=0 for complete listing and photos. For more info call 812-689-5917 or 812-756-8342

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USDA accepts 2.8 million acres for CRP

The USDA has accepted 2.8 million acres in offers from agricultural producers and private landowners for enrollment into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) in 2021. This year, almost 1.9 million acres in offers have been accepted through the General CRP Signup, and USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has accepted more than 897,000 acres for enrollment through the Continuous Signup. The Continuous Signup remains open and CRP Grasslands Signup has closed, so USDA expects to enroll more acres into all of CRP than the 3 million acres that are expiring.

"Despite Congress raising the enrollment target in the 2018 Farm Bill, there have been decreases in enrollment for the past two years. The changes we made this spring have put us on the path to reverse this trend," said Susan Houston, FSA acting state executive director. "Even with the improved direction, USDA will still be about 4 million acres below the enrollment target. The CRP benefits for producers, sportsmen, wildlife, conservation and climate are numerous and well documented. We cannot afford to let them to be left on the table."

The 4 million-acre shortfall in CRP would have had the following impacts:

- More than 359,000 acres less annual forage under CRP Grasslands;
- A loss of 1,500,000 acres of quality wildlife and pollinator less habitat for wildlife;
- 20 percent fewer apiaries in major production regions meeting critical forage thresholds;
- A loss of more than 4 million upland game and other grassland birds;
- About 90 million pounds of nitrogen entering waterways;
- More than 30 million tons of soil eroded, leading to increased pollution and sedimentation in streams and rivers;
- Foregone sequestration of more than 3 million metric tons of CO2.

Like other USDA conservation programs, CRP is a voluntary program that has a variety of options that can be tailored to the specific conservation issues of a state or region and desires of the landowner. The options run the gamut from working lands such as CRP Grasslands to partnerships with states and private entities to target a specific joint con-

cern such as water quality or quantity.

"We are grateful to the leadership and staff at the USDA, who have worked diligently over the last several months to ensure that the Conservation Reserve Program remains a viable and effective conservation tool," says Whit Fosburgh, president and CEO of the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership. "Today's announcement demonstrates that when the CRP is administered with the needs of landowners in mind, they respond by investing their lands in conservation. This course correction is needed now more than ever, as management decisions in recent years have left program acreage at a 30-year low, with an additional 4 million acres set to expire by October 2022. We look forward to continuing to work with the USDA to improve the trajectory of the CRP and guarantee that the program benefits our natural resources, landowners and the sporting community for years to come."

Continuous CRP allows USDA to target the most sensitive land like highly erodible land, the most environmentally beneficial land like wetlands and buffers along streams and rivers, or locally identified critical habitat like State Acres For Wildlife. This targeted approach also reduces the whole-farm type enrollment in CRP that was more common when it first began and helps meet the conservation goals while maintaining the majority of the land in production agriculture. FSA has accepted offers from more than 37,000 producers to enroll more than 897,000 acres through the Continuous Signup. This is double the enrollment from last year and three times the enrollment from 2018 and 2019. FSA expects this process to be completed by the end of September so contracts may start on Oct. 1, 2021.

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U.S. apple production is down 17 percent for 2021

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill. - Representatives from the U.S. apple industry recently held their 126th annual U.S. Apple Industry Outlook Meeting in Chicago.

The meeting, comprised of about 250 people, was a change from last year, when it was held remotely. "When our board of directors told us in May we had the go ahead for an in-person conference, everybody was really excited," said Jim Bair, president and CEO of the U.S. Apple Association. "Attendance was fantastic. From the U.S. standpoint, attendance was at a record. People were very excited to meet in person again."

One of the major purposes of this yearly meeting is to estimate production for the major apple producing states, which include Washington, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, California and Virginia. According to Bair, Washington produces two thirds of the country's apples. Production estimates are calculated at the meeting at the end of the first day, based on information gathered from regional group meetings, said Diane Smith, executive director of the Michigan Apple Committee. To make their estimates, growers, packers, processors and shippers attend

breakout meetings and report on what they are seeing in the various regions, then come to a consensus on a probable yield.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) also produces statistics on apple production from the previous year, based on its own survey. Smith said that NASS' 2020 figures for apple production in Michigan are "probably pretty accurate." According to those statistics, Michigan harvested 22 million bushels of apples in 2020. The estimate just derived from the meeting forecasts that Michigan growers will produce 18.25 million bushels of apples this year, a 17 percent decrease.

The U.S. Apple Association estimates that U.S. apple growers will produce 244 million bushels of apples in 2021. That's a 6 percent decrease compared to 2020 and a 9 percent decrease relative to the five-year average. "Our crop production forecasts take on oversized importance due to the fact that there is no futures market in apples," Bair stated. According to Bair, apples are the most popular fruit for Americans, with the average American consuming 26 pounds of apples per person per year.

The conference went well, Bair added, with speakers talking about things that growers are interested in, such as trends in apple purchasing and consumption. "We had some good speakers this year, talking about megatrends," he said. "Growers are very interested in hearing about the latest trends. Growers are very keen to keep their finger on the pulse of what's going on in the retail sector." The speakers included Rachel Cheatham, of Foodscape, and Drew Lerner, president of World Weather, Inc.

Smith said the dropoff in production this year in Michigan is due to spring frost that damaged apple blossoms. Growers have tools to try and keep the temperature in orchards warm enough to prevent damage to trees during a frost, such as fans to bring warmer air from higher up, spraying apple blossoms to create a kind of shield for apple blossoms, and fires around the perimeter of orchards to try and raise the temperature of the air. Sometimes growers even use helicopters as a sort of giant fan to bring warmer air down, Smith said. But there is only so much they can do and sometimes the crop yield can suffer. The damage this year is hardly catastrophic, however. Smith said that due to the peculiar biology of apple trees, a relatively bad production year is often followed up by a relatively good production year.

141[±] acres EASTERN INDIANA LAND AUCTION

in 5 Tracts Liberty, Indiana • Union County

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH • 6 PM

PROPERTY LOCATION: 2 miles north of Liberty in Union Co, IN on Hwy 27. North of Brookville Lake & south of Richmond. Has frontage on US Hwy 27 & CR 200/210 N. **AUCTION SITE:** Union County 4-H Community Building • 411 Patriot Blvd., LIBERTY, IN.

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TRACT 1: 58± AC with 51.84± FSA tillable acres featuring quality Russell, Fincastle, and Xenia Soils. This is a nice investment tract or consider adding to your current farming operation.
TRACT 2: 2± AC potential building site. This tract features an established driveway with electric and well. There is a 4,500 bu. grain bin with fan. What a great site that sits at the crest of the hill. Examine the potential here.
TRACT 3: 8± AC with a mix of woods and open land located at the corner of US 27 and CR 210 N. Features (3) billboards with an annual income of \$1,450. This could be another rural building site with close proximity to town.
TRACT 4: 49± AC with a nice mix of woods and income producing tillable land. Simply put, this is a "Hunter's Paradise" featuring mature trees, elevation changes and a large stream splitting the parcel. You decide do you rent out or farm the tillable land or use this for massive food plots? This parcel is hard to duplicate. Check out the trail cam photos on our website. 23.57± FSA tillable acres predominantly Genesee and Sloan soils.
TRACT 5: 24± AC with a nice mix of hardwoods. Come walk this tract and examine the timber potential along with the signs of whitetail activity. This piece presents another potential building site in the woods. Lots of possibilities here!

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9am-10am
Sat., Sept. 4
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Animal and Me Class was a success at Butler County fair

By CELESTE BAUMGARTNER
Ohio Correspondent

HAMILTON, Ohio — Reid Luken doesn't get to play sports or take part in activities that other boys do. So, it was super exciting for him to get to show a goat in the Butler County Fair's Animal and Me Class.

For that class, 4-H and FFA members were partnered with special-needs kids. All summer long they worked with them, showing them how to care for and show either a sheep, goat, miniature horse or bunny. Riley Bonham mentored Reid Luken.

Below: Riley Bonham mentored Reid Luken, showing him how to groom, feed, clean a pen, and show a goat. Twizzlers may have been involved.

"He loved getting to play with them, walking them and feeding them Twizzlers," said Beth Luken, Reid's mother. "He loved being a part of it. He doesn't get to do the sports and activities that the other boys do so this has made his entire summer."

After learning about the Animal and Me Program at a conference in Columbus, Erin Simpson-Sloan 4-H Youth Development Butler County, brought the idea home and her team leaders ran with it. They advertised through schools, word of mouth, and their website. Ten special-needs kids participated, and everyone is hoping for more next year.

"They have been mentoring on knowing how to care for the animal, what to feed, how to give it a bath, clean out their pens," Simpson-

(Butler Co. continued on page 15B)



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JD GUIDANCE: JD 2630 DISPLAY, AUTO TRAC SF-1, SN#PCGZUA347555; JD STARFIRE 3000 RECEIVER, SN#PCGT473369; (2) EZ GUIDE 750 LIGHT BARS.

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TILLAGE: GREAT PLAINS 24' TURBO-MAX TILLAGE TOOL; GREAT PLAINS 3326 DH 26' WHEEL DISC; GREAT PLAINS 24' DISCOVATOR SERIES VII; JD 714 13' 7" LEG DISC CHISEL; UNVERFERTH 1225 25' ROLLING HARROW; BRILLION Z-177 6 LEG RIPPER; BRILLION 16' CULTIMULCHER; BRILLION LAND COMMANDER II 5 LEG RIPPER; BRILLION 26' HYD. FOLD CROWFOOT CULTIPACKER.

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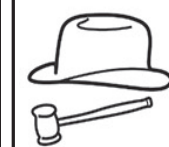
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Butler Co.

FROM PAGE 14B

Sloan said. "These kids or young adults may not have an opportunity to work with the animals, so this is giving them that opportunity."

The success of the program was evidenced by the happy smiles and by kudos from everyone involved.

Said Simpson-Sloan: "A mom emailed me before the program who said that their child was at first nervous to go to the goat but by the time, they were finished meeting that day that little boy was able to feed the goat. My 4-H member was able to connect with that individual and be able to get him more comfortable around that animal."

Butler County Sheriff Richard K. Jones and Butler County Commissioner Cindy Carpenter were "Judges." They talked with each child but did no judging—all participants received a medal.

"This is a great wonderful thing," Jones said. "I'll feel better than the kids do when this is done. I'm happy to be here and part of this process."

Very few projects target special-needs kids, Carpenter said. Every child has different abilities, and strengthening those abilities is important.

"As the parent of a disabled child, this means a lot to me," Carpenter said.

Sophia and Caroline Mignery were mentors in the program. They worked with two special-needs people learning to show pygmy goats. They plan on doing it again next year.

"I really enjoyed helping the kids in our community," Caroline said. "I loved helping them learn to do the things that I do, and I love showing

goats."

Julie Rose's two sons Caleb, 10, and Connor, 8, were both in the program, working on the Bonham Farm with goats.

"We don't live on a farm, so we never would have gotten this opportunity to show an animal," Rose said. "To get to go to a farm and meet with these animals, pet them and brush them, learn how to walk them, they enjoyed it a lot."

The program gave 4-H and FFA members a chance to show their leadership skills in knowing how to work with the animals, Simpson-Sloan said.

"They are all learning from one another, and it's a great experience," she said.

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Inspection Dates:
 Friday, Sept. 17th 9am-5pm
 Saturday, Sept. 18th 9am-2pm
 (AT THE LORAIN CO. RACEWAY PARK)



CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

SCRAPER TRACTORS - **Challenger MT875B track scraper tractor**, CAT C-18 engine, 588 hp, 16 spd powershift, NEW 36" belts, E-Ject scraper bogies, front weights, front pull cable, idler weights, E-Ject scraper hitch w/ roller belt guards, 4 hyd remotes w/ flat face threaded couplers, 1 hyd remote with Pioneer couplers, auto climate controls, 10,265 hrs, SN AGC-MT875TBT60166 • **Challenger MT875B track scraper tractor**, CAT C-18 engine, 588 hp, 16 spd powershift, 36" belts, E-Ject scraper bogies, front weights, front pull cable, idler weights, E-Ject scraper hitch w/ roller belt guards, 4 hyd remotes w/ flat face threaded couplers, 1 hyd remote with Pioneer couplers, auto climate controls, 9487 hrs, SN AGCMT875HBT60190 • **Challenger MT865B track scraper tractor**, CAT C-18 engine, 525 hp, 16 spd powershift, 36" belts, E-Ject scraper bogies, front weights, front pull cable, idler weights, E-Ject scraper hitch w/ roller belt guards, 4 hyd remotes w/ flat face threaded couplers, 2 hyd remotes with Pioneer couplers, auto climate controls, 10,604 hrs, SN AGCMT865VBD561023 • **Challenger MT865B track scraper tractor**, CAT C-18 engine, 525 hp, 16 spd powershift, 36" belts, E-Ject scraper bogies, front weights, front pull cable, idler weights, E-Ject scraper hitch w/ roller belt guards, 4 hyd remotes w/ flat face threaded couplers, 2 hyd remotes with Pioneer couplers, auto climate controls, 10,607 hrs, SN AGCMT865HBD561043 • **Challenger MT865B track scraper tractor**, CAT C-18 engine, 525 hp, 16 spd powershift, 30" belts, front weights, front pull cable, idler weights, E-Ject scraper hitch w/ roller belt guards, 4 hyd remotes w/ flat face threaded couplers, 2 hyd remotes with Pioneer couplers, auto climate controls, 10,140 hrs, SN AGCMT865LBD561042 • **Challenger MT865B track scraper tractor**, CAT C-16 engine, 512 hp, 16 spd powershift, 30" belts, front weights, front pull cable, idler weights, E-Ject scraper hitch w/ roller belt guards, 4 hyd remotes w/ flat face threaded couplers, 2 hyd remotes with Pioneer couplers, auto climate controls, 11,399 hrs, SN AGC-MT865HBD50947

SCRAPER PANS - **John Deere 1810 pull type ejector scraper**, (4) 20.5R25 tires, front pan • **John Deere 1810 pull type ejector scraper**, (4) 20.5-25 tires, rear pan • **(7) K-Tech 1228 ejector scrapers**, (4) 23.5R25 tires, SN - KS 2193, KS 2194, KS 2195, KS 2196, KS 2197, KS 2198, KS 2199

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS - **2003 Kenworth W900** semi truck, 72" sleeper, Cummins N-14 red top, 13 spd Eaton, shows 254,079 miles, cruise, 262" WB, 275/80R24.5 tires, 1/4 fenders, PTO, 2 line wet kit, air slide 5th wheel, twin screw, air ride, alum headace rack, VIN 1XKWD69X1J391731 • **2005 Peterbilt 379** semi truck, 68" sleeper, 3406E CAT 475 hp, 13 speed Eaton, air ride, twin screw, air slide 5th wheel, 24.5 tires, alum wheels, 272" WB, VIN 1XP-5DB9X-5-5D826055 • **2000 Volvo / Autocar truck**, 6x6, Cummins ISM, Allison HT-740D automatic trans, twin screw, diff lock, 445/65R22.5 single drive and steer tires, 3 air lift steerable axles w/11R22.5 tires, 18" slinger belt bed, VIN 4V5SG2UFOYN520762 • **2001 50 ton Eager Beaver** hyd detach trailer, 121,000 GVWR, 24' well, tri axle, air ride, 255/70R22.5 tires, alum rims, VIN 112SD24812L059667 • **2003 35 ton Eager Beaver** hyd detach trailer, 27' well, tandem

axle, air ride, 255/70R22.5 tires, alum rims, VIN 112SCZ4273L060668 • **(2) 2010 28' East alum dump trailers**, alum frame, tandem axle, spring ride, alum wheels, 11R22.5 tires, alum rims, electric tarps, VIN 1E1D2M286ARB44774, VIN 1E1D2M284ARB44770 • **2015 22' PJ tilt deck trailer**, 96" wide, pintle hitch, tandem axle, electric brakes, VIN 4P5T82222F3011224

HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS - **John Deere 350G LC excavator**, 32" steel pads, C/H/A, JRB hyd coupler, aux boom hyd, 4624 hrs, SN 1FF350GXPEE810011 • **Hitachi ZX 245 USLC-5N excavator**, 32" steel pads, C/H/A, 42" rock bucket, hyd coupler, aux boom hyd, 3761 hrs, SN HCMDCP60P00400278 • **Hitachi ZX 200 LC-3 excavator**, 32" steel pads, C/H/A, 58" smooth bucket, hyd coupler, aux boom hyd, 6995 hrs, SN FF00AST320285 • **Hitachi 200LC excavator**, 32" steel pads, C/H/A, JRB hyd coupler, 52" rock bucket, hyd thumb, aux boom hyd, 8524 hrs, SN 1FFASTOX-VBD321028 • **Hitachi ZX 160 LC-3 excavator**, 28" steel pads, C/H/A, 35" rock bucket, hyd coupler, aux boom hyd, 9X68 hrs, SN FF01T1Q010177 • **John Deere 135D excavator**, 20" rubber pads, C/H/A, 8' hyd blade, JRB hyd coupler, 4' smooth bucket, aux boom hyd, 6309 hrs, SN 1FF135DXPCD303093 • **John Deere 75C excavator**, 18" rubber pads, C/H/A, 8' blade, 36" smooth bucket, manual coupler, hyd thumb, aux boom hyd, 5950 hrs, SN FF075CX013062

PAYLOADER, BACKHOE, TELEHANDLERS, ROLLERS - **Case 621B payloader**, C/H/A, 20.5-25 tires, 102" bucket, hyd quick attach, self-leveling, shows 212 hrs, SN JEE0042867 • **John Deere 410J backhoe**, C/H/A, 4x4, 21L-24 rear, 12.5/80R18 front, 7 1/2" front bucket, hyd coupler, 24" digging bucket, 3883 hrs, SN 1T0410JXE0188412 • **(5) JLG G9-43A telehandlers**, 4x4, diesel, all wheel steer, 13.00-24 tires, diesel, cab, 6,000-7,500 hrs • **(Bomag BW 211 D-3 vibratory roller**, 23.1-26 tires, open ROPS, 5,967 hrs.

CONCRETE EQUIPMENT - **Somero S240 laser screed**, 13' screed, 38x20.00-16.1 tires, 8365 hrs, SN 89511962, sells with complete Trimble 3D laser system

MISC CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT - **(8) Magnum MTL 3060** light plants, Diesel engines, 6 KW gen, 4 lights, single axle trailers • **16' Holmes Rollerblade 16F blade**, pull type, hyd lift • **16' Holmes Rollerblade 16E blade**, pull type, hyd lift

AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT

AG TRACTORS - **Case IH 540 QuadTrac tractor**, powershift, 30" belts, 6 hyd remotes, 1000 PTO, ag drawbar, pull cable, Pro 700 monitor, 2014 hrs, SN ZFF308171 • **John Deere 8370R tractor**, MFWD, Michelin Mach X Bib 620/70R46 rear duals, 600/70R30 front, IVT, ILS, front weights, rear wheel weights, 5 hyd remotes, 3pt, quick hitch, 1000 PTO, 10" gen 4 armrest screen, AutoTrac, LED lights, 5197 hrs, SN 1RW8370RVDG111131 • **John Deere 8370R tractor**, MFWD, Michelin Mach X Bib 620/70R46 rear duals, 600/70R30 front, IVT, ILS, front weights, rear wheel weights, 5 hyd remotes, 3pt, quick hitch, 1000 PTO, 10" gen 4 armrest screen, AutoTrac, LED lights, 5452 hrs, SN 1RW8370REGD111216 • **John Deere 8370R tractor**, MFWD, Michelin Mach X Bib 620/70R46 rear duals, 600/70R30 front, IVT, ILS, front fenders, front weights,

rear wheel weights, 4 hyd remotes, 3pt, quick hitch, 1000 PTO, 10" gen 4 armrest screen, AutoTrac, Section Control, 6307 hrs, SN 1RW8370RTGD112210 • **John Deere 8345R tractor**, MFWD, 620/70R46 rear duals, 600/70R30 front, IVT, ILS, front weights, rear wheel weights, 4 hyd remotes, 3pt, quick hitch, 1000 PTO, 10" gen 4 armrest screen, AutoTrac, 7523 hrs, SN 1RW8345RJGS111050 • **Case IH 7250 tractor**, MFWD, C/H/A, 480/80R46 rear duals, 420/90R30 front, 18F 4R powershift, front weights, 3 hyd remotes, 3pt, 1000 PTO, shows 2047 hrs, SN JJA0057822 • **Case IH 7150 tractor**, MFWD, C/H/A, 18.4R46 rear duals, 16.9R30 front, 18F 4R powershift, front weights, rear wheel weights, 4 hyd remotes, 3pt, 1000 PTO, shows 2218 hrs, SN JJA0043473 • **Case IH 7140 tractor**, MFWD, C/H/A, 480/80R46 rear duals, 420/90R30 front, 18F 4R powershift, front weights, 3 hyd remotes, 3pt, 1000 PTO, 7493 hrs, SN JJA0031002

TILLAGE - **Case IH Ecolo-Tiger 875** 11 shank ripper, hyd fold, walking tandems, front discs, wing points with shank guards, rear leveling disc, rear basket, SN YFD080686 • **Case IH Ecolo-Tiger 875** 9 shank ripper, hyd fold, 445/65R22.5 tires, front discs, wing points with shank guards, rear leveling disc, rear basket, SN YKD087509 • **Kuhn 4830 9 shank deep ripper**, hyd fold, pull type, depth wheels, tandem transport tires, SN KKS1023V40C00041 • **(2) 30' Kuhn Krause 8005 Excelerator** vertical till, hyd fold, hyd angle, hyd down pressure spider wheels, roundbar basket, rear hitch and hyd, lights, walking tandems, SN 8005-30-A0765, SN 8005-30-B0192 • **(2) 30' Landoll Brillion WFP30 packers**, hyd fold, tandem transport tires, lights, ext. hitch, notched wheels, SN PXD1602965, SN PXC1803381 • **36' Landoll Brillion WFPD536 packer**, hyd fold, ext. hitch, tandem tires, SN PXD1100153 • **33' Sunflower 1436 disc**, hyd fold, hyd fore/aft, rock flex, 9" spacing, rear hitch w/hyd, walking tandem, rear basket, wing wheels, SN AGCS14360EZ100003-33 • **36' Kuhn Krause Landsman 6205** soil finisher, hyd double fold, front Excalibur blades, 3 bar spike-tooth drag, rolling basket, rear hitch w/ hyd, walking tandems, hyd depth on front blades, SN 6205-36-B0259

MANURE APPLICATOR AND GRAIN CART - **Meyer Crop Max 9530 spreader**, S-100 spinner, 1000 PTO spinner drive, hyd drive floor chain, scales, side ext, poly floor, box SN 2095228, Meyer XTSSW 4500t track undercarriage, Camso 100-3613 tracks w/ 36" belts, oil bath hubs, AgLeader screen with VRA • **Killbros 1613 grain cart**, dual auger, 48" Equalizer tracks, 5-point scale, Autolube, 1000 PTO, electric roll tarp, hyd spout, SN B39870115 • **Wagner IND.41 chain conveyor**, 41" x 40', with self-contained diesel power unit, truck unload, pull type, w/hyd drive and hyd raise, SN HP0126-19

GPS EQUIPMENT - **John Deere StarFire 6000** receiver, SF1, SN PCS161B353193 • **John Deere StarFire 6000** receiver, SF1, SN PCS161B354450 • **John Deere StarFire 6000** receiver, SF1, SN PCS161B354046 • **John Deere StarFire 6000** receiver, SF1, SN PCS161B209094 • **Case IH 372 receiver**, RTK, Sierra Wireless modem



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