

THE FIRST SOYBEAN SEED TREATMENT TO INCLUDE SDS AND SCN PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

# FCFI is looking for volunteers to help rebuild the farms affected by Hurricane Ida

By **TIM ALEXANDER**  
Illinois Correspondent

DECATUR, Ill. — Dozens of members of the Fellowship of Christian Farmers (FCFI), International came to the 2021 Farm Progress Show. Inside their tent on First Progress Street, FCFI executive director Dennis Schlager was busy recruiting farmers, ranchers, skilled tradespersons and heavy machinery owners-operators for an FCFI-led relief effort for farms, ranches and rural communities affected by Hurricane Ida.

“When Ida came ashore in Louisiana it was close to a Category 4 (hurricane), so there is going to be a lot of work to do on farms. Trees are down and fences will need

**Ida continued on page 23**

**Below:** FCFI volunteer Jeff ministers two attendees of the Farm Progress Show in Decatur on Tuesday, Aug. 31.



**Below:** Relief mission recruitment signage inside the FCFI tent. (T. Alexander photos)



**Above:** Midwest beans are looking good against a beautiful fall sky. Photo by Leondia Walchle

## Some cattle producers petitioning to end the beef checkoff program

BELLE PLAINE, Kan. (AP) — Cattle producers for 35 years have been bankrolling one of the nation’s most iconic marketing campaigns, but now many want to end the program that created the “Beef. It’s What’s for Dinner” slogan.

What’s the ranchers’ beef? It’s that their mandatory fee of \$1 per head of cattle sold is not specifically promoting American beef at a time when imports are flooding the market and plant-based, “fake meat” products are proliferating in grocery stores.

“The American consumer is deceived at the meat counter and our checkoff funds do not do anything to help create clarity or answer the question of where was that sirloin born, raised and harvested,” said Karina Jones, a Nebraska cattle rancher and field director for the R-CALF USA trade group that is seeking to end the checkoff.

Opponents of the beef checkoff program, which was established by federal law in 1986, are urging cattle producers to sign a petition calling for a referendum vote on terminating the program.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack last month granted an extension until Oct. 3 for them to collect the required signatures due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Petition supporters argue the beef checkoff is a government-mandated assessment to fund government speech. Beef checkoff funds by law cannot be used to advertise against other meats such as pork or chicken, nor can they be used for lobbying. But they complain much of the money nonetheless props up lobbying groups such as the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association that oppose mandatory country-of-origin labels.

They also point out that today’s U.S. cattle industry is radically different than it was when the checkoff program was put into place, with

more imported beef and greater meatpacker concentration.

“Now we are paying the advertising bill for four major meatpacking plants that are able to import beef and source it from cheaper countries and fool our consumers,” Jones said.

The petition has created a schism in the livestock industry between those who support the checkoff and those who don’t.

But consumers have a stake in the fight as well.

One way to look at this is that consumers probably should not like the checkoff program because it raises their beef prices, and some consumer groups are opposed to it for that reason, said Harry Kaiser, director of Cornell University’s Commodity Promotion Research Program. Another way to look at it is that the checkoff also funds research into beef safety and the development of new beef products, he said.

“Consumers pay a few pennies more, but it is a safer product, a better quality product,” Kaiser said.

Kaiser, who conducts research for the U.S. Agriculture Department on commodity advertising and promotion programs, wrote in an economic analysis that domestic beef demand between 2014 and 2018 would have been 14.3% lower without the consumer advertising and other promotional activities of the Cattlemen’s Beef Promotion and Research Board. In 2019, the board had a budget of \$40.5 million to spend on activities that aim to increase beef demand.

Kaiser also noted in a phone interview that the checkoff-funded marketing research found that one reason consumers have been reluctant to purchase beef is because they felt it takes too long to prepare after coming home

**(Beef Checkoff on page 2)**



Check out the Ohio Farm Science Review Supplement in this weeks issue

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Beef Checkoff

FROM PAGE 1

from work. That led to development of more easy-to-prepare beef products that consumers can buy at the supermarket and just pop into the microwave to cook.

But cattle producers say it's been two decades since checkoff-funded beef innovations like the flat iron steak, a high-value cut that came out of a low-value area of the carcass that previously had just been made into chuck roast.

Since 1966, Congress has authorized industry-funded research and promotion boards to help agricultural producers pool resources and develop new markets. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service now provides oversight for 22 such commodity programs, according to its website.

The mandatory nature of the various commodity checkoff programs has been controversial, sparking thousands of lawsuits over the years. Three cases reached the U.S. Supreme Court with mixed outcomes, Kaiser said.

The nation's highest court ruled in 1997 in a case by fruit tree farmers that commodity advertising was constitutional because it was a part of a broader regulatory program. But four years later, the Supreme Court ruled a federally mandated mushroom advertising program was not part of a larger regulatory program and was therefore unconstitutional as compelled private speech. And in 2005, the Supreme Court found the beef checkoff program was constitutional on government speech grounds.

While these programs are now constitutional as part of a broader regulator scheme, Kaiser said a conservative Supreme Court could overturn these precedents, which are similar to requiring workers to be in labor unions.

This is not the first time critics of the beef checkoff program have tried to wrangle enough signatures on a petition. The Agricultural Marketing Service received a petition from cattle producers in 1999 and determined the signatures fell short of the required number.

It takes the petition signatures of 10 percent of the nation's cattle producers — in this case 88,269 valid signatures — to put the issue before the agriculture secretary. Any cattle producer who has owned, sold or purchased cattle from July 2, 2020 through July 1, 2021 is eligible to sign the petition. Vilsack would then decide whether to hold a referendum on ending the program.

So far, checkoff opponents have gathered around 30,000 signatures, Jones said.

Kansas rancher Steve Stratford, one of the people who initiated the petition, said meatpackers — who do not pay into the checkoff program — are the ones whose profit margin has increased while the checkoff has been in existence.

"Long story short: The person that

is paying the dollar is not the one reaping the benefits of better demand and higher beef prices," Stratford said.

But Greg Hanes, the chief executive officer of the beef board that runs the checkoff program, said that when it was established there was a "conscientious decision" not to have the packers participate so that it is driven by producers. He noted that

market dynamics are always changing and, at times, the packers are doing better than producers and sometimes producers are doing better than packers.

Hanes defended the checkoff, saying that it is especially important for research in nutrition and that without the program consumers don't get information on the benefits of beef.

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'11 Kinze 3600 12-23, bulk fill, Ag Leader, 500 acres on new metal

Kinze 3600 16-31, corn & bean meters

JD 7200 FF, vac, liquid, 12x30"

JD 1760, 12x30, vac, JD 250 monitor, coming in!

JD 1750, 6x30, vac, liquid fert., coming in!

White 6100, 6x30, liquid fert., no-till, 540 PTO pump

2 - MXK 100-83 low pro hopper

1 - WR 80-31 w/electric drive kit

3 - MXK100-73 low pro hopper

4 - New Burchland GSX130, hyd. 13" drive over pits (in stock)

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# Tyson and Perdue Farms settle with poultry farmers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two of the industry's biggest poultry companies have agreed to pay nearly \$35 million to settle a lawsuit that accused them and several other firms of conspiring to dominate the industry and fix the prices paid to farmers who raise the chickens.

Tyson Foods and Perdue Farms agreed to the settlements without admitting any wrongdoing while the lawsuit remains pending against several other industry giants, including Pilgrim's Pride, Koch Foods and Sanderson Farms.

The lawsuit that Alabama farmers filed in Oklahoma federal court alleges that the contract grower system the meat companies created pushed them deep into debt to build and maintain chicken barns that met company standards.

They also said the companies colluded to fix farmer compensation at low levels to boost corporate profits, making it difficult for the farmers to survive financially. Generally, chicken producers enter long-term contracts with meat companies that farmers say lock them into deals that fix their compensation at unprofitably low levels.

The farmers who sued reported earning between \$12,000 and \$40,000 a year while working 12-to-16-hour days all year long while major meat companies like Tyson and Pilgrim's were reporting annual profits over \$1 billion.

Previously, major meat companies have defended the system as fair; it calls for farmers to provide barns and labor to raise chickens while the companies provide chicks, feed and expertise.

Industry officials have said the contract system has worked for six decades because it benefits companies and farmers.

Perdue Farms spokeswoman Diana Souder said the company, which will pay \$14.75 million, values the relationship it has with its farmers and Purdue pays farmers based on their performance.

"As an imperative lifeblood of our business, we value the excellent relationships built on trust we have with our farmers, and remain committed to providing them fair, competitive contracts that benefit them and, therefore, our animals, company, customers, and consumers." Souder said

Tyson, which agreed to pay \$21 million in the settlement, decided it was in the best interests of the company to eliminate the uncertainty, risk, expense and distraction of extended litigation, spokesman Derek Burleson said.

This lawsuit is an example of a case that might be easier for farmers to bring in the future because the Biden administration has said it plans to issue new rules encouraging competition in the agriculture sector and protecting farmers against the country's largest meat processors.

The new rules the Biden administration plans would make it easier for farmers to sue companies they contract with over unfair, discriminatory or deceptive practices. The regulation will make it easier for farmers to bring complaints under the Packers and Stockyards Act and is similar to one the Trump administration killed four years ago. That rule was first proposed in 2010.



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John Deere 630 mower conditioner, impeller conditioner, 540 PTO \$15,900



Kubota M6060HDC, 8F-8R hydraulic shuttle, cab w/heat & AC, R4 tires, 320 hrs., very good \$39,900



Kubota BX2360, w/soft side cab, 60" blade w/hyd. lift & angle, good \$7,500



New Holland TC29D, hydro trans., 4WD, R4 tires, loader, 1150 hrs. \$15,500



Cabela/TYM LM43H tractor w/loader, hydro trans., low hours, excellent condition \$21,900



Kubota B3030HSDC, cab w/heat & AC, 60' front blade w/hyd. lift & hyd. angle \$12,500



Kubota M135GXDTC, 135 hp, 24 sp., semi power shift, hydraulic shuttle, 2 valves, 550 hrs., very good, \$69,500

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- IH 684 w/loader, fair cond. . . . . \$7,900
- Case 1570, power shift, 20.8x38 duals, good cond. . . . . \$11,500
- Kubota L3901 HST w/loader, 700 hrs. . . . . Coming In

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- International 234 Hydro, low hours, Woods belly mower, very good. . . . . \$2,900

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(A) 2019 MF 7722S  
215 HP, 120 Hrs., CVT, 32 MPH  
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(G) 2014 MF 7626  
255 HP, 1915 Hrs., Dyna 6, 32 MPH  
\$99,500



(G) 2018 MF 7726  
255 HP, 829 Hrs., CVT, 32 MPH  
\$155,000



(A) 2020 MF 7726S  
255 HP, 120 Hrs., CVT, 32 MPH  
\$155,000



(G) 2018 Kubota M7-151  
150 HP, 975 Hrs.  
\$99,500



(A) 2005 MF 8450  
215 HP, 4530 Hrs., Dynastep  
\$69,500



(A) 2020 White 9816VE  
16-30" High Speed Planter  
\$165,000



(A) 2014 MF 8650  
270 HP, 1858 Hrs., CVT  
\$115,000



(A) 2016 Challenger MT675E  
350 HP, 1538 Hrs., CVT, 32 MPH  
\$159,500



(A) 2012 Versatile 280  
280 HP, 1027 Hrs.  
\$105,000



(A) 1988 Versatile 846  
230 HP, 6623 Hrs., PS, PTO, 3 pt.  
\$35,000



(A) 2014 Versatile 500  
500 HP, 849 Hrs., PS  
\$225,000



(A) 2015 Versatile 550DT  
550 HP, 1733 Hrs.  
\$245,000



(G) 2012 JD 9510RT  
510 HP, 2670 Hrs., Reman Tracks  
\$195,000



(A) 1994 Gleaner R52  
3194/1945 Hrs.  
\$22,500



(A) 2011 Gleaner R66  
LTM, 1665/1045 Hrs.  
\$109,500



(A) 2012 Gleaner S67  
LTM, 2195/1525 Hrs.  
\$109,500



(G) 2008 JD 9670STS  
LTM, 2188/1437 Hrs.  
\$94,500



(G) 2011 JD 9870STS  
LTM, 2617/1653 Hrs.  
\$99,500



(A) 2008 MF 9690  
LTM, 1825/1229 Hrs.  
\$82,500



(A) 2010 MF 9695  
LTM, 1556/1160 Hrs.  
\$95,000



(A) 2011 MF 9695  
LTM, 1714/1107 Hrs.  
\$99,500



(G) 2012 MF 9520  
LTM, 1499/1108 Hrs.  
\$115,000



(G) 2015 MF 9545  
LTM, 1642/1115 Hrs.  
\$175,000

## USED TRACTORS & TILLAGE

- (A) 2011 Agco 250B, 320 HP, 2077 Hrs., FWA. . . . . \$ 115,000.00
- (A) 2020 MF 7716S, 160 HP, 245 Hrs., Dyna 6, 32 MPH . . \$ 125,000.00
- (A) 2013 Case IH 235, 235 HP, 4147 Hrs., FWA . . . . . \$ 99,500.00
- (A) 2019 Lemken Rubin 12, 20 Ft. High Speed Disk. . . . . \$ 56,000.00
- (A) 2019 Versatile HS250, 25 Ft. High Speed Disk . . . . . \$ 77,500.00
- (A) 2017 Versatile VT320, 32 Ft. Vertical Tillage . . . . . \$ 49,500.00

## USED COMBINES

- (G) 2012 Gleaner S67, LTM, 2467/2067 Hrs. . . . . \$102,500.00
- (A) 2011 Gleaner R66, LTM, RWA, 2988/2140 Hrs. . . \$ 89,500.00
- (A) 2002 Gleaner R72, LTM, RWA, 2494/1827 Hrs. . . \$ 49,500.00
- (A) 2008 MF 9895, LTM, RWA, 2264/1620 Hrs. . . . . \$ 89,500.00
- (A) 2005 MF 9790, LTM, RWA, 3368/2154 Hrs. . . . . \$ 55,000.00
- (A) 2005 MF 9690, LTM, 1817/1275 Hrs. . . . . \$ 59,500.00

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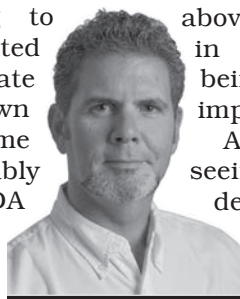


## Quality is topic of concern in global wheat market

As harvest is starting to progress across the United States, we are seeing private analysts release their own projections on yields. Some of these are considerably different from what the USDA projected in the last set of balance sheets. A few of these have the US corn yield at 183 bushels per acre and soybeans at 51.5 bushels per acre. The USDA is projection a corn yield of 174.6 bushels per acre and a soybean yield of 50 bushels per acre. If actual yields are even close to these private predictions it will greatly change current stocks to use numbers.

Quality is starting to become more of a topic in the global wheat market. Persistent rains in parts of the world have caused quality issues, with France seeing the most loss at the present time. Officials in France claim just 35% of the new wheat crop is high enough in quality to make milling grade. This is driving up the value of milling quality wheat around the world. At the same time is it creating more low-quality wheat that will make its way into the feed grain supply.

When it comes to the global feed grain market much attention remains on China. China made several large corn purchases from the US earlier this year but has been mostly quiet since. This is worrisome for the corn complex as imports would be highly favorable for China given the fact their domestic corn is currently trading at \$10 per bushel, well



MARKET ANALYSIS  
By Karl Setzer

above the global market. A jump in China's corn production is being forecast, which is limiting import interest.

Another reason we may be seeing limited Chinese corn demand is a correction in its hog herd. China recently announced its hog herd had made a slight contraction, the first in two years. Poor margins are the leading cause for the lower hog numbers, but a resurgence in African Swine Fever is also a factor. Chinese feeders are now starting to weigh how much feed grain they will need to import which is affecting their buying habits.

We are finally starting to receive end of the marketing year usage numbers. The July crush total on soybeans came in 1 million bu (mbu) under trade estimates at 164.3 mbu. This was a large 10.2% decline from last July as soybean inventories continue to tighten. This total brought year to date crush to 1.97 billion bu (bbu). To meet the USDA's projected total for the year we will need to see an August crush volume of 181.5 mbu, a 3.4% increase from last August.

Corn use for ethanol in the month of July came in at 449.1 mbu which was slightly higher than trade was expecting. The July total was a 5.9% increase from June and brought year to date corn usage to 4.6 bbu. To reach the USDA's yearly projection on corn demand the August consumption

(Setzer continued on page 7)

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## Setzer

FROM PAGE 5

will need to total 460 mbu, a 12% increase from August 2020.

Census export data for the month of July was also released. Corn exports totaled 215 mbu, a 23.7% increase from July 2020. Soybean exports were down 58% in July at 35 mbu. Wheat exports were down 14.6% from July 2020 at 75 mbu. Beef exports came in at 107 metric tons, a yearly increase of 16.7%. Pork exports were down 9% from last year at 182 metric tons.

Demand for US corn has been sporadic in recent weeks, but overall it is much higher than a year ago at this time. The US currently has 805 mbu of corn sales on the books, a 29% increase from last year. This increase is mostly from the large sales to China last spring, as they account for 53% of US corn sales.

This demand for US corn may continue to increase. Wheat values have risen to a point where feed wheat is no longer competitive with corn. There are thoughts this will bring buyers back to corn for feed needs, and the US will soon be the source in the global market with the most abundant supply. The unknown in the global feed market is how much coverage buyers still need.

While corn sales are solidly higher this year, soybean sales trail last year. This United States currently has 651.4 mbu of soybean sales on the books, a 26% decline from last year. This is mainly from a lack of Chinese buying. Soybean sales to China are currently 45% of total bookings compared to 56% last year. The larger soybean crop out of Brazil has allowed buyers to source

soybeans there longer than a year ago.

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# MARKETS

## Kentucky Daily Grain Bids

Grain Report for Thursday, September 9, 2021

FUTURE SETTLEMENTS		Closing Settlement Prices (¢/bu) as of 7/9/2021									
Exchange	Commodity										
CBOT	Corn	496.00 (Sep 21)	510.00 (Dec 21)	519.25 (Mar 22)	524.75 (May 22)	524.25 (Jul 22)	493.75 (Sep 22)	492.25 (Dec 22)			
CBOT	Soybeans	1258.75 (Sep 21)	1270.50 (Nov 21)	1278.75 (Jan 22)	1284.00 (Mar 22)	1290.25 (May 22)	1294.50 (Jul 22)	1286.00 (Aug 22)			
CBOT	Wheat	681.50 (Sep 21)	692.25 (Dec 21)	702.00 (Mar 22)	707.25 (May 22)	684.50 (Jul 22)	686.75 (Sep 22)	691.75 (Dec 22)			
CBOT	White Oats	483.75 (Sep 21)	487.50 (Dec 21)	487.50 (Mar 22)	486.50 (May 22)	481.75 (Jul 22)	436.00 (Sep 22)	448.25 (Dec 22)			
KCBT	Wheat	676.50 (Sep 21)	682.75 (Dec 21)	692.00 (Mar 22)	697.25 (May 22)	685.75 (Jul 22)	689.50 (Sep 22)	698.00 (Dec 22)			
MGE	Wheat	876.25 (Sep 21)	872.50 (Dec 21)	862.75 (Mar 22)	852.00 (May 22)	839.25 (Jul 22)	754.00 (Sep 22)	750.00 (Dec 22)			

### US #2 WHITE CORN (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Lower KY	10.00Z	UNCH	5.2000	DN 0.0025	5.2000
Ohio River - Lower KY	10.00Z	UNCH	5.2000	DN 0.0025	5.2000
Purchase	-15.00U to 25.00Z	UNCH	4.8100-5.3500	DN 0.0225-DN 0.0025	5.0800
Purchase	-10.00Z to 25.00Z	UNCH	5.0000-5.3500	DN 0.0025	5.1750

### US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	-45.00Z to -35.00Z	UP 25.00-UP 20.00	4.6500-4.7500	UP 0.2475-UP 0.1975	4.7000
Purchase	-45.00Z to -35.00Z	UP 25.00-UP 10.00	4.6500-4.7500	UP 0.2475-UP 0.0975	4.7000
Green River	-40.00Z	UNCH	4.7000	DN 0.0025	4.7000
Green River	-35.00Z	UNCH	4.7500	DN 0.0025	4.7500
Pennyrile	-30.00Z to -20.00Z	UNCH	4.8000-4.9000	DN 0.0025	4.8500
Pennyrile	-30.00Z to -20.00Z	UNCH	4.8000-4.9000	DN 0.0025	4.8500
Louisville	-37.00Z to -31.00Z	DN 4.00-DN 21.00	4.7300-4.7900	DN 0.0425-DN 0.2125	4.7600
Louisville	-37.00Z	UP 5.00-DN 27.00	4.7300	UP 0.0475-DN 0.2725	4.7300
Bluegrass	40.00Z	UNCH	5.5000	DN 0.0025	5.5000
Bluegrass	-25.00Z	UNCH	4.8500	DN 0.0025	4.8500

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	25.00Z	UP 15.00	4.8000	UP 0.1475	4.8000
Ohio River - Upper KY	-28.00Z	UP 8.00	4.8200	UP 0.0775	4.8200
Ohio River - Lower KY	-46.00U to -25.00Z	UNCH-UP 8.00	4.5000-4.8500	DN 0.0225-UP 0.0775	4.7475
Ohio River - Lower KY	-35.00Z to -25.00Z	UP 5.00-DN 1.00	4.7500-4.8500	UP 0.0475-DN 0.0125	4.8150
Purchase	-70.00Z to -10.00Z		4.4000-5.0000	UP 0.1675-DN 0.0025	4.5875
Purchase	-50.00Z to -15.00Z	UP 20.00-UNCH	4.6000-4.9500	UP 0.1975-DN 0.0025	4.7533

### US #2 SORGHUM (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Lower KY	25.00Z	UNCH	5.3500	DN 0.0025	5.3500
Purchase	-10.00Z	DN 10.00	5.0000	DN 0.1025	5.0000
Purchase	0.00Z	UNCH	5.1000	DN 0.0025	5.1000

### US #1 SOYBEANS (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	-45.00X to -40.00X	UP 5.00-DN 1.00	12.2550-12.3050	DN 0.0400-DN 0.1000	12.2850
Purchase	-45.00X	UP 5.00-DN 10.00	12.2550	DN 0.0400-DN 0.1900	12.2550
Green River	-50.00X	UNCH	12.2050	DN 0.0900	12.2050
Green River	-55.00X	UNCH	12.1550	DN 0.0900	12.1550
Pennyrile	-75.00X to -60.00X	DN 10.00	11.9550-12.1050	DN 0.1900	12.0300
Pennyrile	-75.00X to -60.00X	DN 10.00	11.9550-12.1050	DN 0.1900	12.0300
Louisville	-102.00X	DN 31.00	11.6850	DN 0.4000	11.6850
Louisville	-102.00X	DN 31.00	11.6850	DN 0.4000	11.6850
Bluegrass	0.00X	UNCH	12.7050	DN 0.0900	12.7050
Bluegrass	-45.00X	UNCH	12.2550	DN 0.0900	12.2550

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-45.00X	UP 7.00	12.2550	DN 0.0200	12.2550
Ohio River - Upper KY	-42.00X	UP 7.00	12.2850	DN 0.0200	12.2850
Ohio River - Lower KY	-38.00X to -30.00X	UP 2.00-DN 15.00	12.3250-12.4050	DN 0.0700-DN 0.2400	12.3683
Ohio River - Lower KY	-39.00X to -30.00X	UP 1.00-DN 10.00	12.3150-12.4050	DN 0.0800-DN 0.1900	12.3550
Purchase	-65.00X to -15.00X	UNCH	12.0550-12.5550	DN 0.0900	12.2525
Purchase	-51.00X to -15.00X	DN 6.00-UNCH	12.1950-12.5550	DN 0.1500-DN 0.0900	12.3025

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

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	-10.00Z	UNCH	6.8225	DN 0.1725	6.8225
Pennyrile	0.00N	UNCH	6.8450	DN 0.1425	6.8450

### US #2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Green River	-40.00N	UNCH	6.4450	DN 0.1425	6.4450
Pennyrile	-70.00Z to -50.00Z	UNCH	6.2225-6.4225	DN 0.1725	6.3225
Louisville	-84.00N	UNCH	6.0050	DN 0.1425	6.0050
Bluegrass	-30.00N	UNCH	6.5450	DN 0.1425	6.5450

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-20.00N	UNCH	6.6450	DN 0.1425	6.6450
Ohio River - Lower KY	-25.00N	UNCH	6.5950	DN 0.1425	6.5950
Purchase	-38.00N to -5.00N	DN 8.00-UNCH	6.4650-6.7950	DN 0.2225-DN 0.1425	6.6300

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## Missouri Direct Hay Report

Direct Hay Weighted Average Report  
For week ending Friday, September 10, 2021

This past week was a sure sign fall is drawing closer. Corn harvest has started with a few combines getting in the fields this past week. There is still some grass haying being done aside from the normal cuttings of alfalfa. Temperatures are starting to fluctuate a bit more. Some hot days left in the forecast but farmers have dug out a jacket or flannel shirt a couple of mornings now. There are a few spots in the state that are dry and farmers are ready for some fall rains to get some water in ponds and pastures growing again. Not wide spread by any means and mild compared to other states but they exist all the same. The supply of hay is moderate and demand is light to moderate and prices mostly steady. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit <http://mda.mo.gov/abd/haydirectory/> for listings of hay <http://agebb.missouri.edu/haylist/>

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

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

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News  
MO Dept of Ag Market News

Jefferson City, MO | (573) 751-5618

<https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/www.ams.usda.gov/lpgmn>

<https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/viewReport/2929>

## Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Friday 09/10/2021	121,000	1,000	477,000	4,000
Week ago	114,000	1,000	456,000	4,000
Year ago (act)	119,000	2,000	481,000	7,000
Week to date	486,000	4,000	1,904,000	23,000
Same Period Last Week	590,000	6,000	2,363,000	30,000
Same Period Last Year (act)	485,000	7,000	1,927,000	31,000
Saturday 09/11/2021	91,000	0	370,000	1,000
Week ago	34,000	0	28,000	0
Year ago (act)	96,000	0	411,000	2,000
Week to date	577,000	4,000	2,274,000	24,000
Same Period Last Week	624,000	6,000	2,391,000	30,000
Same Period Last Year* (act)	581,000	7,000	2,338,000	33,000
2021 Year to Date	23,043,00	252,000	88,190,000	1,309,000
2020 *Year to Date	22,209,00	317,000	89,754,000	1,327,000
Percent change	3.8%	-20.5%	-1.7%	-1.4%
2021 *Totals subject to revision				
2020 *Totals adjusted to reflect NASS revisions				
Yearly totals may not add due to rounding				
Previous day	Steer and Heifer	Cow and Bull		
Thursday	93,000	27,000		

Source: USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News Division, St Joseph, MO

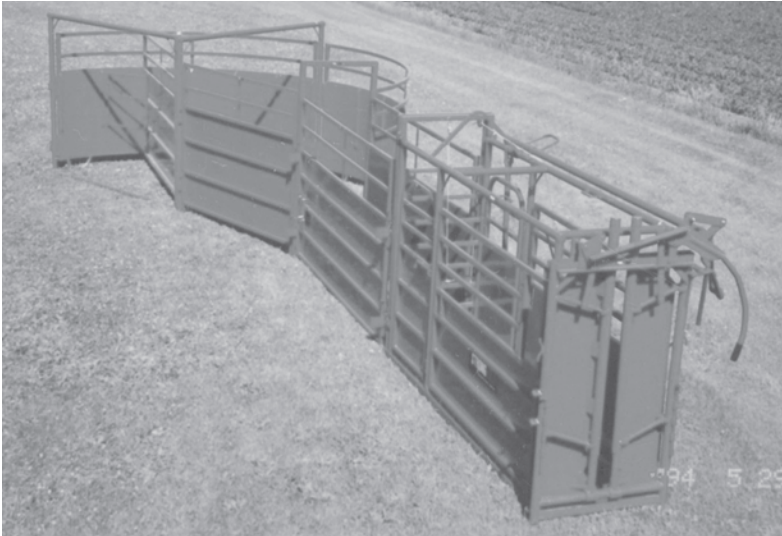
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## AG FUTURES

September 13, 2021

	Delivery Month	Last	Change		Delivery Month	Last	Change
Corn	Sep 21	\$ 494-0	– \$ 8-6	Wheat	Sep 21	\$ 671-4	– \$ 3-4
	Dec 21	\$ 509-6	– \$ 7-6		Dec 21	\$ 683-0	– \$ 5-4
	Mar 22	\$ 518-6	– \$ 7-6		Mar 22	\$ 693-2	– \$ 6-0
	May 22	\$ 524-0	– \$ 7-4		May 22	\$ 698-0	– \$ 7-2
	Jul 22	\$ 523-4	– \$ 7-4		Jul 22	\$ 684-2	– \$ 5-4
Soybeans	Sep 21	\$ 1275-2s	+ \$16.4	Oats	Dec 21	\$ 489'2	– \$ 3'6
	Nov 21	\$ 1282-2	– \$ 4.2		Mar 22	\$ 487'2	– \$ 4'6
	Jan 22	\$ 1290-2	– \$ 4.4				
	Mar 22	\$ 1294-4	– \$ 4.6				
	May 22	\$ 1300-4	– \$ 5.0				
Soybean Meal	Sep 21	\$ 342.0	unch	Live Cattle	Oct 21	\$122.725	– \$ 0.700
	Oct 21	\$ 336.3	– \$ 3.2		Dec 21	\$127.250	– \$ 0.975
	Dec 21	\$ 339.9	– \$ 2.6		Feb 22	\$131.200	– \$ 0.825
	Jan 22	\$ 342.0	– \$ 2.8		Apr 22	\$134.425	– \$ 0.625
	Mar 22	\$ 345.5	– \$ 2.8		Jun 22	\$129.150	– \$ 0.725
Soybean Oil	Sep 21	\$ 55.74s	– \$ 0.28	Lean Hogs	Oct 21	\$ 81.375	– \$ 1.075
	Oct 21	\$ 56.06	+ \$ 0.28		Dec 21	\$ 74.475	– \$ 1.625
	Dec 21	\$ 56.25	+ \$ 0.26		Feb 22	\$ 77.800	– \$ 1.450
	Jan 22	\$ 56.33	+ \$ 0.25		Apr 22	\$ 81.175	– \$ 1.400
	Mar 22	\$ 56.35	+ \$ 0.20		May 22	\$ 84.825	– \$ 1.175

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# No quit in disabled farmer

By Stan Maddux  
Indiana Correspondent

BLUFFTON, Ind. – There appears to be no giving up in an Indiana farmer already disabled before suddenly losing full use of his legs.

“The day I quit is the day I die,” said Steve Redelman, of Bluffton.

Since birth, Redelman, 64, has battled cerebral palsy-like symptoms caused from being born with a pin sized hole in his brain.

Redelman never had full use of one of his arms but compensated with his other arm to make a living.

He has farmed, hauled horses for Amish farmers, worked in foundries and performed other jobs. The life-long Hoosier grew up on a 500 acre farm outside Greensburg where his family raised corn, soybeans and hogs.

“I used to sling hay from the floor by one hand,” Redelman said.

Now, Redelman has turned to raising chickens, longhorn steer and goats on his 2.5 acre farm after recent surgeries failed to repair his damaged knees.

Redelman said new tendons that replaced the ones in his left knee torn while walking out of a gas station failed to work properly. Later, his arthritic right knee was replaced but an infection developed.

Muscle lost to the infection was replaced with muscle from elsewhere on his leg but the ability of his artificial knee to function to its full potential was limited by the procedure.

Redelman, with help from his wife, Peggy, feeds the animals from an electric scooter he uses to navigate the property. He also does other chores like retrieving hay from the barn.

Redelman said he also plans to resume his hauling business once he finds a



**Above:** Steve Redelman is starting to breed goats and other animals on his farm to generate income after losing good use of his legs.

truck equipped with a lift for raising him in and out of the cab.

Physically, Redelman said he's still able to drive. “I can move my legs back and forth. They just can't hold me up,” he said.

The unexpected hardship on the couple was made even more challenging when Peggy was forced to retire after breaking several ribs and a puncturing lung in a fall while riding one of her horses.

Peggy Redelman said she's pretty much recovered but has given up riding, which she has done since growing up  
**(Farmer continued on page 26)**



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## Small bees attracted to small flowers

URBANA, Ill. – While the bumblebee is likely the most well-known pollinator, pollinators come in a variety of shapes, species and sizes.

“Many entomologists believe the tiny sweat bee nectaring on your flowering weed is just as important to a healthy ecosystem as the more well-known bumble bee and honey bee,” said Kelly Allsup, University of Illinois horticulture educator serving Livingston, McLean and Woodford counties.

Gardeners and homeowners can make a space more attractive to the small pollinators of Illinois by planting miniature flowers. These little bees, about the size of an ant, love pollinating miniature flowers in an urban environment where there is usually more floral diversity than in rural areas.

Small sweat bees, *Lasioglossum*, are dark brown, gray, black or metallic with hairs on their legs and abdomen giving them a fuzzy appearance. These pollinating bees nest in bare ground that has loose soil. They nest individually, but there may be multiple nests in one area.

Button bush boasts minuscule tube-shaped florets on a globular white seed head in the middle of summer, followed by an ornamental red seed head. This large shrub grows to about 6-8 feet and can form thickets in wet environments.

Yellow-faced or masked bees, *Hylaeus*, are dark bees that look like wasps with their yellow or white face markings. Lacking the hair of typical pollinating bees, these tiny bees ingest pollen and nectar, then regurgitate the mixture in nesting cells to feed larvae when they hatch.

This pollinator emerges in the late spring when the bold flowers of golden alexanders, *Zizia aurea*, begin to bloom and remains active until the compound flowers of goldenrod, *Solidago* spp., start



**Above:** There are 180 species of aster, many of which are native to Illinois. These fall-blooming dainty, daisy-like flowers range in color from purple, white, pink and red, all with bright yellow centers. Photo by Kelly Allsup.

to fade. Yellow-faced bees can be seen pollinating the miniature white and purple flowers of common mountain mint, *Pycnanthemum virginianum*. These small flowers are arranged in clusters that bloom in late summer.

Small carpenter bees, *Ceratina*, which are black and metallic blue, excavate the center of small stems in the garden. They have fine pollen-collecting hairs on their legs and carry pollen and nectar back to the nest within the stem.

Small carpenter bees are attracted to small flowers of spring-blooming pussy willow, *Salix* spp., and summer-blooming yarrow, *Achillea millefolium*. Yarrow flowers cannot pollinate themselves and rely on the service of small bees.

“When spring comes, instead of cutting your garden back to the ground, consider removing only the top of the stems to encourage opportunistic bees like small carpenter bees to make nesting cells to overwinter in,” Allsup said.

For more information on how to support pollinators, contact a local extension horticulture expert at [go.illinois.edu/ExtensionOffice](mailto:go.illinois.edu/ExtensionOffice).

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# Balsam woolly adelgid confirmed in Michigan

By Kevin Walker  
Michigan Correspondent

ROCKFORD, Mich. – The Michigan Dept. of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) has announced the state’s first verified detection of Balsam woolly adelgid (BWA) near Rockford in Kent County, not far from Grand Rapids on Michigan’s west side.

In an announcement last month, MDARD Director Gary McDowell said it’s not known how the pest got into the state, however, it’s possible it arrived via nursery stock. “Arborists, tree experts and the public are our extra set of eyes with invasive species,” he said. “This is another criti-

cal reminder to look for irregularities with your trees and to not move firewood.”

Balsam woolly adelgid is a tiny, sap-feeding insect that attacks true fir trees, including balsam, Fraser and white fir. The pest has been on Michigan’s Invasive Species Watch List for years because repeated attacks from BWA can weaken trees, cause twig swelling, kill branches and, over time, cause trees to decline and die.

Although new to the state, BWA has infested fir trees in portions of the United States for over 100 years, likely arriving on infested nursery

(Adelgid continued on page 13)



Above: Balsam woolly adelgid is characterized by tiny white, woolly tufts that appear on the trunks and branches of fir trees.

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Adelgid

FROM PAGE 12

stock from Europe. BWA is characterized by one to two millimeter white woolly tufts on the lower trunk of the tree and possibly on large branches in the spring and summer. It can cause tree twigs to swell and cause a branch or branches to turn brick red and die. Also, tree crowns can become narrow and misshapen with few needles.

“It’s a waxy, protective covering,” said Rob Miller, MDARD’s invasive species prevention and response specialist. “It’s like Hemlock woolly adelgid, except it’s found on the bark and on the main stems and main branches. We’re concerned about Balsam fir, Fraser and white fir. All three are used as Christmas trees in Michigan.”

Michigan Christmas tree growers produce 13.5 million Christmas trees each year and Michigan is the third largest Christmas tree producer in the country. There are some 1.9 billion Balsam fir trees growing in the state.

Although not native to Michigan, Fraser and white fir trees are often planted in home landscapes. Balsam fir is native to the Upper Peninsula and Northern Lower Peninsula and is found throughout the state in residential and park settings. “The state has plans to determine the extent of the infestation,” Miller said. “An extensive survey is planned that will help the state decide a path forward for how to deal with the problem.”

In 2014, MDARD implemented a Balsam woolly adelgid quarantine to regulate the movement of potentially infested nursery stock from areas in North America with known infestations. BWA has been known to exist in New York, New England states, in parts of Canada, the Pacific Northwest, in parts of the Appalachian mountains and the central coast

of California. According to Miller, BWA does not move a lot on its own, but is carried by humans who transport firewood and other tree parts, for example, tree greenery used for making Christmas tree wreaths. “Look for irregularities with your trees and, most of all, don’t move firewood,” Miller said.

If you notice any of the above symptoms on a fir tree, take a picture of it, note the location and report it to the Midwest Invasive Species Information Network or notify MDARD by emailing MDA-info@michigan.gov or by calling 800-292-3939.

Generation

FROM PAGE 10

· Encourage the successor to gain experience and education off-farm. Expose that person to other farms or business and memberships in professional groups.

· Have a trial work period. At the end, do an honest evaluation of all parties. Keep family and business relationships separate. “Being flesh and blood does not guarantee success,” Tucker said.

· Begin the path to management and ownership early. Those who come back to the farm should not sign up for a life of servitude without clear expectations of future rewards.

· Involve the younger generation in financial decision-making. Finances are usually the last part of the business transferred and often does not happen until the day after the funeral, when the checkbook is seen for the last time, Tucker said.

· Plan for the next generation to become the majority owner and manager. Let the senior family member pass the reins to the next generation and bring in the next generation.

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# Dairy summit hit high points in industry

By Susan Mykrantz  
Ohio Correspondent

RITTMAN, OHIO – Exports, proposed estate tax reform and environmental issues were among the topics of discussion during a dairy summit hosted by the Wayne Ashland Dairy Service Unit, before the 2021 Dairy Twilight Tour at RMD Dairy, Ltd in Rittman.

The event drew a mix of university and industry representatives, producers, and elected officials.

During opening remarks, Matthew Dotterer, a member of the host family expressed his appreciation to the audience.

“We appreciate you, we need you, you need us,” said Dotterer. “We are in this together.”

The last 10 years have been a roller coaster for the dairy industry, according to Dianne Shoemaker, extension dairy specialist with The Ohio State University.

While Ohio lost 1,000 to 1,500 dairy farms over the past decade, cow numbers continue to climb as cows move to different farms. Milk prices have been driving the charge. One bright spot is there is still a good export market.

“There is too much milk, from too many cows,” Shoemaker said. “Until we get that under control it will continue to be a challenge. But the beauty in Ohio is that there are multiple ways to be successful, but producers need to be good business people.”

She added that the current Federal Marketing Order, which was established during the 1930s for a local market, hasn’t been revised to meet the needs of the international market producers are working in today.

Shoemaker said change doesn’t come easy and producers will have to work together to create a workable federal order. She said producers should consider looking at risk management tools.

“Risk management tools are important management tools, but you need to know your cost of productions,” Shoemaker said. “The

Dairy Margin Protection program is a little bit flawed, but it is still a good safety net. The challenge is that the base was established on production levels from 2011, 2012 and 2013. Currently, there is legislation working its way through Congress to allow farmers to increase their base levels.”

H2Ohio is a joint effort on the part of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) and the Ohio EPA to look at water quality issues in Oho, according to Dorothy Pelanda, director of the ODA.

Pelanda said the ODNR is working on projects to restore or create wetlands to help filter sediment and improve water quality, while the Ohio EPA is working with municipalities and small villages to repair sewer systems and failing septic systems. ODA is working with farmers to develop manure management plans and identify good management practices to reduce runoff.

Pelanda said the goal of H2Ohio is to reduce the phosphorus level in Lake Erie by 10 percent. Currently, there are 1.1 million acres in 14 counties are enrolled in the program designed to offer farmers financial incentives to implement practices on their farms with the ultimate goal of improving water quality in Lake Erie. Recently, the program was expanded to include 10 additional counties in Ohio’s Western Lake Erie Basin.

“H2Ohio is an opportunity to show Ohioans the great things that farmers are doing,” Pelanda said. “Together with the administration and the legislators and the Ohio Agricultural Conservation Initiative, I believe that Ohio is on the right path to making changes in water quality.”

Pelanda said it will take some time for H2Ohio programs to turn things around but at the same time, they offer farmers a chance to show they are leading the way to improve water quality in the Great Lakes.

Pelanda also highlighted improvements to the animal diagnostic testing program with plans to build a state-of-the-art facility on

the ODA campus. She mentioned the creation of a working group pulled together with stakeholders from across the dairy industry to work on price discovery, producer price differential and other federal milk order issues to help producers find ways to combat price fluctuations in the dairy sector.

Moving from water quality, Barry Ward, director of OSU extension’s Income Tax School, said federal legislation such as the American Family Plan could have a major impact on the future of agriculture. One proposed change is to eliminate the stepped-up basis. This change would mean that heirs to property and other assets would have to pay taxes on the increased value of the inherited assets.

At the state level, the Family Farm Regeneration Act would allow farmers to take a tax credit if they sell assets to new or beginning farmers.

Representatives from John Deere, AGC, and New Holland shared challenges faced by their industries.

Andy Nelson, marketing operations manager for John Deere said 2020 presented new challenges for the company.

“We like to meet our customers,” Nelson said. “We developed virtual tours to allow us to interact with our customers. We think that will continue in the future.”

Nelson said the company is working on new technology that will allow livestock producers to monitor manure applications on their fields.

Craig Unverferth, territory business manager for AGCO Corp., said with more people working from home, they also took on home improvement projects, which saw an increase in demand for small horsepower tractors. Unverferth said demand for those tractors was up 20 percent. He said demand for larger tractors is up as well.

Another reason for increased demand is that the equipment line on many farms is older, but as farmers see good prices for farm commodities they are replacing equipment. Right now there is at least an eight-month lead time on new equipment, with orders out into the middle of next year.

“But as we move into next year, we should see inventory levels improve,” Unverferth said. “But farmers are

(Summit continued on page 24)

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**1971 Int.** 1700 grain truck, 300+ bu. capacity, hyd. lift, single axle, \$3500. 765-217-9431 Yorktown, IN.

**1972 IH** 1710 CO w/bed & hoist, bad brakes & clutch, \$500. 765-993-1933 Connersville, IN.

**1975 Ford** LN750, 391 V8, 5+2 spd., 20' flat bed, w/twin cylinder hoist, air tag, not running. Parts or repair. \$1000. 765-669-0894 Converse, IN.

**1979 Chevy** C70 grain truck, 500 bu., roll tarp, floater axle, air brakes, gd. cond., \$5800. 618-843-2837 Sumner, IL.

**1981 Ford** LN9000, dsl., twin screw grain truck, 9 spd. Road Ranger, air brakes, PTO, 20' bed w/3 piece cargo doors, steel floor & hitch, harsh in frame hoist, tires 10x22.5 (90%), no rust & exc. paint, asking \$18,000 or trade for hopper btm. 219-863-2785 or 219-863-4661 Reynolds, IN.

**1994 Chevy** 1/2T, long bed, 4WD, new trans. & brakes, very nice, \$6950. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

**1999 Int.** 9100 10 wheeler, 60 Series, Detroit eng., 20' bed, 64" sides, scissor hoist, roll tarp, (8) new drive tires, new brakes, nice, clean truck. 812-384-5933 Linton, IN.

**2000 Ford** F350, dual wheels, diesel, auto. 2WD, w/5 yr old. 9.5' flatbed, nice truck, \$6950. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

**2000 model** day cab Freightliner, 10 speed, 445,000 orig. mi., Cummins motor, \$14,500. 765-960-5450. Connersville, IN.

**2001 IH** 4900 tandem axle w/ 2010 Reiten 20' grain body, roll tarp, cargo doors, grain door, great cond. 1973 Chevy C60 grain truck, roll tarp, gd. cond. 765-524-1254, 765-524-4033 New Castle, IN.

**2002 Ford** F350, crew cab, dually, 7.3L dsl., auto., 45K miles, orig. owner, always shedded, exc. cond., \$41,500. 734-625-0888 Newport, MI.

**2004 Dodge** 1500, 4 door, 4WD; 2001 Dodge 2500, 4WD. 812-320-0950 Bloomington, IN.

**2007 International** daycab w/ Cummins engine. 812-593-1128 Greensburg, IN.

**2008 Chevy** 1500, long bed, extended cab, 4WD, black, new tires, nice truck, \$11,900. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

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**1999 Sooner** 16' stock trailer, exc cond, \$7500 obo. 812-934-2759 Batesville, IN.

**1999 Wilson** Pacesetter grain hopper, 24.5 tires 50%, \$13,500. 317-512-2129 Franklin, IN.

**2010 MAC** frameless, 40', end dump, gd. shape, \$29,000. 419-852-1846 Coldwater, OH.

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**1994 Gleaner** R62, 2550 sep hrs, 18.45x42 duals, ran 500 ac corn last yr, \$16,000. 231-598-8081.

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**2001 JD** 893 CH, hyd. deck-plates, single point hookup, PTO drive hookup, (8) NDY Stalk Stompers, side ear savers, front hood, gd. shape, \$15,500. 765-414-0800 Delphi, IN.

**2005 Case** IH 2208 CH, hyd. deckplates, field ready. 317-508-4092 Fountaintown, IN.

**2013 CIH** 3020, 30', exc. cond., \$17,500; 2011 CIH 3020, 20', exc. cond., \$16,500. Have adapt-er plate to fit on small feeder house combines. 618-562-4819.

**2014 35'** MacDon flex draper. 419-722-0140. Leipsic, OH.

**327 New** Idea corn picker, (3) 30" rows, gd. cond., \$3500. 270-422-3826 Webster, KY.

**635 JD** bean head, \$4500. 812-798-5459 or 812-798-2132 Ja-sonville, IN.

**8R-30" Fantini** CH. 765-490-0772 Winamac, IN.

**94 TR97** NH, 4WD, 3200 hrs., exc. shape, w/25' grain table, EZ-Trail head cart, \$28,000 obo. 812-620-2676 Pekin, IN.

**9570 Combine** 2008; 608C CH 2010; 625F Grain head 2012; J&M 875-18 grain cart; (4) wag-ons 500-350 bu.; Stomper 30'. Crawfordsville, IN. 765-366-0042.

**Case IH** 1020 30' platform w/ SCH easy cut, field ready. 812-972-3570, 812-972-3738. Pal-myra, IN.

**Case IH** 1084, 8 row field track-er, total rebuilt, field ready, 812-972-3570, 812-972-3738, 812-972-3638. Palmyra, IN.

490 COMBINES & PICKERS-HEADS

**Case IH** 2206, 6 row CH, \$11,000; 1063 CH, \$3800 w/ corn reel \$1200; header cart, \$800. Call or Text 937-423-0005. West Manchester, OH.

**CIH 1660**, tires, elephant ears, unload auger, still needs some work. \$5500. 765-883-5281 Rus-siaville, IN.

**Crary** wind system, was on JD 35' platform, \$3000. 937-302-0318 Wilmington, OH.

**Gleaner 318** GH, auto header height control, \$1000 obo. 740-998-4035 Frankfort, OH.

**Gleaner 8000** Grain head 20' cut, SCH sickle, 4 aft reel, lateral tilt, long dividers w/Killbros head-er cart. \$12,000; R65 hookups, CFX-750 display, \$1600; Hudson, MI. 517-260-2347.

**Gleaner GH**, 500 Series, FCB, 20', many new parts off of R52, \$4000. 812-339-7651 Bloomington, IN.

**IH 1020** grain platform, 25', exc. cond. 765-490-0772 Winamac, IN.

**IH 820** 20' Grain platform, see through pipe reel, aggressive cutter bar best you will find, \$3500.419-733-5093 New Bre-men, OH.

**Int. 1020** GH, 30', Contour Mas-ter, SCH sickle, \$3000. 765-524-1196 Spiceland, IN.

**Int. 963** (6) row CH, \$3000 obo. 513-464-3293, 513-315-9274. Okeana, OH.

**JD 1293** 12R CH, hyd. deck-plates, single point hookup, PTO hookup, poly snouts. 937-533-0208 Lewisburg, OH.

**JD 2003** 893 8R head, height control, hyd. deckplates, knife rolls, poly, \$15,000. 765-524-1196 Spiceland, IN.

**JD 220** bean head, pipe reel, \$2000 obo; JD 9500 combine, 5400 eng hrs/3700 sep hrs, 4WD, many new parts, \$20,000 obo. 859-608-4941 Lexington, KY.

**JD 300** corn picker w/343 CH, gd. cond., \$3000; Gehl 960 for-age wagon, gd. cond., both shed-ded, \$3200. Leave message. 574-202-4401. Goshen, IN.

**JD 494** CH, exc, \$5500; Kellerman down corn reel, \$1500. 812-521-0139. Seymour, IN.

**JD 643** CH, poly snouts. 812-259-2263. Odin, IN.

**JD 643** CH, low tin oil bath, gd. rolls & chains, field ready, \$3800. 765-669-0894 Converse, IN.

**JD 643** CH, \$2500. Call/text 330-317-1582 Noblesville, IN.

**JD 6600** 2384 hrs., kept in shed, 430 CH, 15' flexhead, \$5000. 812-654-2569. Milan, IN.

**JD 694 CH** poly snout, hyd. deck plates, head site, \$8000. 765-993-0288 Brookville, IN.

**JD 930F** full finger head, new au-ger, good shape, \$4000. 937-336-2572, 937-273-2731, Eldo-rado, OH.

**JD 9500** 6135/4082 hrs, 10 se-ries update, yield monitor minus screen, Trimpte bars, JD 925 full finger auger platform w/Unver-ferth 25' header cart. \$29,000. 765-993-0288 Brookville, IN.

**JD 9500**, 1992, 4443/3088 hrs., bin ext., chopper, 2WD, sev-eral new parts, good combine for small acreage, 920 GH, 643 CH, \$16,000. 812-371-6413 Colum-bus, IN.

**JD 9550** 2002 4200E 2950S single point, Deere inspected yearly, great shape. \$31,500. 502-533-7987 Nabb, IN.

**JD 9650** STS, 2850 sep. hrs., 3850 eng. hrs., single point chop-per, \$35,000. 812-527-2293 Greensburg, IN.

**JD combine** 9760, 4WD, 1100 sep hrs, with or without CH or bean head. 812-593-1128 Greensburg, IN.

**JD635 hydroflex** head, full fin-ger auger w/single point, \$10,000. 317-512-2129 Franklin, IN.

**MF 850** combine, 20' & 16' GH, 1163 & 1144 CH, w/header carts. 419-565-7198 Ashland, OH.

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**772 Brent** grain cart, \$11,000. 765-426-0147 Attica, IN.

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**J&M 500** grain cart, field ready, good cond., w/roll tarp & recently replaced auger, \$8950. 937-545-0404. Covington, OH.

**JD 1210** grain cart, good shape, Southern IL. 618-335-8995.

**Unverferth 7000** w/scales, camera & tarp. 812-593-1128 Greensburg, IN.

510 TILLAGE (PLOWS, DISCS, ETC)

**2013 JD** 2720, 7 shank disc ripper w/flat bar reel F21R22. 217-497-7933. Bismarck, IL.

2014 42' Kuhn-Krause Landsman, rower basket, good cond. 419-722-0140. Leipsic, OH.

**2018 JD** 714, 13 shank, chisel plow w/5 bar Remlinger harrow, used on less than 800 acres, \$25,900. 765-623-4674, Middle-town, IN.

**25' Airway** Aerator, 14' center, (2) 5' wings, \$12,000. 270-699-1499. Raywick, KY.

510 TILLAGE (PLOWS, DISCS, ETC.)

**30' McFarland** reel disc model 4030, gd cond, \$17,500 obo. Call or text 765-561-2393 or 765-914-8185 Connersville, IN.

**Brillion 9** shank V ripper, new points & wear strips, gd. paint, \$1750. 765-669-0894 Converse, IN.

**Case automatic** reset, 5 btm., 18" plow, spring loaded coulters, same as White, \$1450. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

**DMI 11** shank 1300 disc chisel, Viper Shank leveler/drag all ad-justable, low acres, retired. 574-355-2541, no texting. Logan-sport, IN.

**DMI 545** in furrow, 5 btm., hydra wide, new hoses, gd. steel, \$1200. Call/text 330-317-1582 Noblesville, IN.

**DMI Coulter** Champ II, HD, 9 shank w/5 parabolic shanks, rear leveler, front disc, 12.5' wide, \$6800. 937-681-2326 West Alex-andria, OH.

**DMI Tiger II** 5 shank front disc coultter, rear disc closers, \$3000. 937-371-4755. New Carlisle, OH.

**Great Plains** 3000 turbo-till, 30', lightly used front blades, 3-bar harrow, \$15,000 obo. 317-441-2329 Shelbyville, IN.

**JD 1010** FC, 23 1/2', 3 bar har-row & rear hitch. 765-749-4039 Montpelier, IN.

**JD 2100** inline ripper, 5 shank, \$6500. Yetter 3 pt. caddy, \$1500. 614-778-9871 London, OH.

**JD 512** 5 shank disc ripper, F22R23. 217-497-7933. Bis-marck, IL.

**JD 714** disc chisel, 11 shank, walking tandem, rear drag. Call for info. 517-262-1759 Horton, MI.

**Krause 9** shank disc chisel w/leveler, little use, very nice, \$3500. 419-233-0137 Convoy, OH.

**Krause disc** chisel, 11 shank, works gd., new shovels. Call for info. 517-262-1759 Horton, MI.

**Krause disc** model 1928, 25' rock flex, \$5950. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

**Landoll 1700** disc chisel, 7 shank w/leveling harrow, hyd. disc gangs w/newer blades, \$6000 obo. 419-852-6828 Celi-na, OH.

**McFarlane 4114** 14' reel disc, comes w/new blades, \$8500. 812-371-6413 Columbus, IN.

**Salford 31'** H-D RTS w/truck tire wheels, full set of weights, 3 bar harrow & 14" heavy duty rolling baskets, machine is exc. shape, needs nothing, \$54,500 obo. Still has original blades on it. New 12' single roller Aerway, w/weights & rear hitch, never been used, asking \$14,000. Salford & Aerway parts avail. at all times. 419-564-1534 Ontario, OH.

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520 PLANTERS-DRILLS

(6) **Yetter** no-till coulters f/JD, make offer; also frame and cylin-ders f/front fold, make offer. 765-481-1565 North Salem, IN.

**2008 Kinze** 3650 16R planter w/no-till, 2x2 fert. openers, Red-balls, insect., seed box exten-sions, Precision & Kinze meters, & Duo-Rate reduced population unit, very gd. cond., \$42,500. 219-393-8552 LaPorte, IN.

**24' Great** Plains, 36 hole grain drill, Keeton seed firmers, all new bushings, razor no till blades. \$12,000. 419-367-2747. Elmore, OH.

520 PLANTERS-DRILLS

**Brillion seeder**, 8', hyd. pickup, \$3000. 574-302-7526 New Carli-sle, IN.

**JD 1770** 12R-30, 2x2 liq., row cleaners, NT coulters, E-sets, comp track 250 monitor, \$22,500. 614-778-9871 London, OH.

**JD 7200** 6-30 row liq. fert., vac-uum. 812-259-2263. Odin, IN.

**JD 7200** 8R planter, vacc. w/ Precision Plant meters, gd. shape, \$8000. 810-404-9829 Croswell, MI.

**JD 7200** vac planter, 6x30, liq. fert., no-till coulters, E-set precision units, 250 monitor. Call or text. 317-402-3975 Kirklin, IN.

**JD 750** drill, 15', 1993, 7 1/2" spacing, dolly wheels, exc. cond., greased & field ready, \$12,500. 937-725-7351 Sabina, OH.

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**2008 Krone** BP890 XC, 3x3 baler, roto cut, auto applicator, moisture tester, tandem axle, recently rebuilt packer, 23,000 bales, \$58,000. 937-477-8078 Camden, OH.

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**JD 702** 10 wheel rake w/kicker, \$3000. Wanted: MF 120 & 124 sq. balers. 606-247-4788 8-3:30 a.m. EST. Sharpsburg, KY.

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**JD 750** Hay machine, scales, \$9500. 502-445-2685 Floyds Knobs, IN.

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550 GRINDERS-MIXERS

**NH 352** grinder mixer, very gd cond, \$3000; NI 323 1R corn picker, \$1500. 606-247-4788 be-tween 8:00am-8:30am EST. Sharpsburg, KY.

560 MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT

(2) **J&M** gravity wagons w/13T gears \$5250 ea or \$10,000 pr; JD 1075 running gear w/1020 tires \$875; Hutchison 10"x62' swing-away auger \$5400, exc cond. 260-359-6258 Marion, IN.

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

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**IH DT414** engine, 2780 hrs., 45 PSI oil pressure, very strong run-ner, \$3000; AC 3500 series en-gine, 2750 hrs., very strong run-ner, \$2500. 574-808-9153. Brin-ghurst, IN.

**JD 148** loader, factory joystick, Surlock coupler, 6' HD bucket, forks, shedded, \$6000. 812-216-5658, Seymour, IN.

**JD 3960** chopper, short tongue, 3RNCB w/new gathering chains; JD 66 & 65 blower. 812-873-6585. Dupont, IN.

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**JD dual** straw spreader for 9770 or 9870 combine, complete, \$1500. 317-512-2129 Franklin, IN.

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**White 2150**, 3700 hrs., \$9000; 15' no till tye grain drill, \$4500; White 20' hyd. disc, \$1800. 419-355-3373. Oak Arbor, OH.

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'14 Krause 8000-30 w/Valmar 2455 seeder	\$ 48,000
'11 Krause 4850-15 9 shank	\$ 30,000
'09 Krause 4850-21 13 combo shank Dominator	\$ 40,000
'11 Krause 6200-42 spring shks, 7" spacing, 3-bar inline flat roller	\$ 60,000
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'06 J&M 24 Ton Running Gear No Tires and Rims	\$5,500
'02 J&M 750-14, tarp, 30.5x32 tires	\$ 17,000
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<



# Young Hoosier couples earn top farm-related honors

By Stan Maddux  
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – Two young Indiana couples living within 60 miles of each other have received some of the most prestigious agriculture related awards in the state.

Indiana Farm Bureau (INFB) selected Jacob and Jill Smoker, of LaPorte County, for its annual Achievement Award. This year's Excellence in Agriculture Award from INFB went to Ryan and Marie Hilton, of Jasper County.

According to INFB, the awards are strictly for young farmers and other professionals in the agriculture industry.

The Achievement Award is for INFB members earning a majority of their income from production agriculture. Two panels of judges evaluate applicants on their leadership involvement and farm management techniques.

The Excellence in Agriculture Award honors INFB members whose earnings are mostly from outside the farm. Those applicants must actively contribute and grow their involvement in farm bureau and agriculture, INFB said.

Jacob Smoker manages daily tasks like crop contracting and feed truck deliveries at Smoker Farms, which raises corn, soybeans and cattle on about 1,400 acres near Wanatah, about 30 miles south of Lake Michigan.

Jill Smoker, an art teacher at Chesterton High School, helps out by scouting, picking up parts and running equipment.

Currently, Jacob Smoker is vice president of the board for the farm bureau branch in LaPorte County. He and Jill were also representatives of the state committee for Young Farmers and Ag Professionals from 2017 to 2019. Jacob was chairman of the committee in 2019.

"We are so grateful we had that opportunity," Jill Smoker said, "Some of my favorite memories were from the time spent getting to know the greater ag community and connecting with them about the highs and lows that you can face on the farm."

Jacob and Jill met in high school while participating in 4-H and both of them attended Purdue University. Jacob earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics and horticultural production and marketing.

Jill, who grew up on a farm in the northeast part of the state, received a bachelor's degree in visual art education and a master's degree in education. They have a 4-year-old daughter and 2-year son.

No breaks appear in the chain linking the farm to the family since 1944.

"When I think about the future of the farm, I think about starting to transition from myself to my son and my daughter. It's about growing the farm in a sustainable way and making sure they are set up to succeed when they are ready to take over the operation," Jacob said.

Ryan Hilton has been employed for 15 years at Belstra Milling Co., a feed mill and transport operation dealing primarily with hogs, according to INFB.

He's the livestock transport driver and logistics coordinator for the company near DeMotte, but has worked in areas like maintenance and delivering feed to farms.

Marie Hilton, who holds a bachelor's degree in education, recently accepted an offer to teach ag



**Above:** Ryan Hilton, in charge of delivering mostly hogs for a milling and transport company, along with his wife, Marie, have been honored for their work in agriculture by Indiana Farm Bureau.

**Right:** Jacob and Jill Smoker on their farm near Wanatah have been recognized by Indiana Farm Bureau for their work in agriculture.

science at Covenant Christian High School.

For the past six-years, she has provided day care for friends and neighbors in the farming community in addition to taking care of the Hilton's own children.

"In the next five years, we have dreams of starting our own livestock transport business. We want to be able to help keep the food chain link unbroken," Marie Hilton said.

Ryan and Marie are board members on the Jasper County branch of farm bureau. They also were representatives on the state committee for Young Farmers and Ag Professionals from 2017 to 2019.

"The best thing about being on the committee was making those connections and being able to advocate for those who may not have a voice of their own or may not have the time to go out and advocate for themselves," Ryan said.

Winners and finalists will be formally recognized during the INFB state convention in December. According to INFB, each winning couple will receive an all-expenses paid trip to compete at the American Farm Bureau annual convention in Atlanta, Ga., in January.

The Smokers will also receive a \$6,000 cash prize from Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance and 250 hours of using an M-Series Kubota tractor at no cost. The Hiltons will be given a \$3,000 cash prize from Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance and John Deere Gator from Farm Credit Services.



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# Hoosier farm transformed into popular destination

By Stan Maddux  
Indiana Correspondent

LAFAYETTE, Ind. – A century old Indiana farm is having great success as a place for families to have fun, judging by the tens of thousands of people going there during late summer and fall.

Exploration Acres outside Lafayette claims to have the largest corn maze and pumpkin patch in the northwest part of the state.

As many as 54,000 people during a season have come to find their way out of several mazes formed inside 22 acres of corn and venture into the 11-acre patch featuring close to 30 varieties of pumpkins, said Tim Fitzgerald, president of Exploration Acres.

The corn maze, which is also open at night, is annually ranked as one of the best ones in the country by USA Today. “I tend to think they’re among the most sophisticated ones in the nation,” Fitzgerald said.

People are also welcome to take a hayride during their visit.

Children can play in separate piles of hay and sand or hop on pedal carts and tractor trains. There’s plenty of other activities for children such as a 35-foot-long tube slide, pony swings and tumble tubes.


Guests can also operate a corn cannon using compressed air to hurl  
**(Farms continued on page 22)**

**Above:** An 11-acre pumpkin patch along with a corn maze with open soon at an Indiana agri-tourism farm.


**Below:** A 1920s farm near Lafayette, Ind., has been transformed into a popular late summer and fall tourist destination.

**Above:** A corn maze at century old Indiana farm is ranked as one of the nation’s best by USA Today.

**Below:** Thousands of people every season enjoy the corn maze, pumpkin patch and other attractions at a century old farm turned into a tourist destination.




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Ida

FROM PAGE 1

to be replaced, but the main problem now is power. It's out across south Louisiana," Schlager said on August 31, opening day for the Farm Progress Show.

Since the summer of 2020 the Lexington, Illinois-based FCFI has dispatched work crews to Lake Charles and Calcasieu Parish, an area of Louisiana that experienced as many as six hurricanes, as part of a long-term recovery commitment to the people of the area. The effort is expected to continue indefinitely, though some resources may need to be shifted to other areas affected by Ida.

"We are in touch with our people down there and if anyone wants to become involved with our disaster relief program, there will be a lot of work to do in south Louisiana this winter," Schlager said, adding that labor is a commodity FCFI cannot acquire enough of.

"It costs about \$7,000 per mile to replace a fence, and labor accounts for about 35 percent of that. When we rebuild a fence, it's a tremendous savings to a farmer to have us build the fence. If you can line up fence and posts, you can help reduce those labor costs-- and there will be a lot of it to do," he said.

Volunteers of all ages will be needed to mount an effective relief effort for Ida victims, though potential laborers should be physically able to assist in installing fencing, removing trees and debris, and other laborious tasks. "Possessing basic fence tools or a chainsaw is a bonus, but we've got disaster coordinators who can give you specific information for the exact location you will be (assigned) and what tools you might need," said Schlager.

FCFI recruits volunteers through farm show exhibits, social media and word of mouth between farm families. Recently, various FFA chapters have contacted Schlager to volunteer for relief projects in Illinois, Louisiana and elsewhere.

"In the last paragraph of the FFA creed it reads 'I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life,



Above: Fellowship of Christian Farmers, Int. executive director Dennis Schlager is leading a Hurricane Ida relief effort in southern Louisiana

and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.' Well, if you've grown up on a farm or been in FFA, helping your neighbor is a part of agriculture," Schlager said. "We're going to be facilitating FFA members who have maybe never been on a trip to be part of one of our disaster projects."

Hurricane Ida is being called the second-strongest hurricane to ever strike Louisiana (behind Hurricane Katrina) and is tied for the strongest landfall in the state by maximum wind speed. The economic damages from Hurricane Ida could wind up becoming one of the costliest hurricanes to hit the U.S. since 2000, according to AccuWeather. The company revised their storm damage estimate to around \$95 billion, which is up from the agency's initial forecast of between \$70 billion and \$80 billion. The damages are expected to have a "notable negative impact" on the U.S. economy during the third and fourth quarter, AccuWeather stated.

Go to [www.fcfi.org](http://www.fcfi.org) to learn more about FCFI and inquire about assisting a relief project.

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# Corn Marketing Program of Michigan funds staff position overseas

With vigorous feed grain and ethanol marketing programs planned in the coming year from the U.S. Grains Council's (USGC's) Middle East and Africa regional office, the council has recently initiated a plan to bolster its staff presence there thanks to funding provided by the Corn Marketing Program of Michigan.

Reece Cannady, USGC manager of global trade, is embarking on a one-year assignment to the office in Tunis.

"I am fortunate to join a very experienced and solid team managed by Ramy Taieb, the council's regional director," Cannady said, speaking of the office that covers the European Union; the Mediterranean region (Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Libya); the Middle East (Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Turkey and Egypt); and Sub-Saharan Africa. "I'll be there to support him and the regional team in expanding programming,

particularly in countries that have developed livestock sectors that can react quickly and buy U.S.-origin feed grains and co-products."

Cannady's work will focus on Egypt, Spain, Ireland, the United Kingdom, Turkey and Saudi Arabia. The MEA region – which includes more than 80 countries and once was brimming with four busy council offices – is a strong buyer with significant potential demand for U.S. corn and U.S. distiller's dried grains with solubles (DDGS).

"We have a strong team with innovative programming in the region and, thanks to a grant by the Corn Marketing Program of Michigan, the council is able to increase our investment in the region during this critical time," said Kurt Shultz, USGC's senior director of global strategies. "We are fortunate to be able to deploy Reece to the region to add much-needed capacity."

## Summit

FROM PAGE 14

planning to replace equipment they need to start planning earlier."

He added that shipping costs have increased sharply, mainly due to a shortage of shipping containers. He said parts are still in good supply but manufacturers are still dealing with labor shortages.

Unverferth said engineers are looking at ways to make equipment more comfortable, more efficient and help farmers be more profitable. "We are trying to be more farmer-focused," he said. "How can we make it easier to do business with AGCO."

A lot of positive things have happened in the industry over the last 15 months, according to Richard Egleston, territory business manager for New Holland. Egleston said demand for equipment is up but there were challenges as well.

Farmers are starting to update their aging fleets, but dealers are seeing supply chain issues. Egleston said manufacturers did not have a chance to build inventory ahead this year. He said orders are out into 2022,

"We may see things normalize six to nine months out from now," Egleston said. "Right now we aren't sure what is driving future growth, but at the same time, dealers are offering current deals to encourage producers to think ahead about their purchases and preorder their equipment."

Egleston added that the dealer structure is changing as there are fewer dealers with larger operations at more locations.


Scott Higgins, CEO of American Dairy Association Mideast and Ohio Dairy Producers Association (ODPA), told those in attendance that the industry saw restaurant and food service sales decline by 44 percent while retail sales increased by 57 percent during 2020. Butter sales, yogurt and cheese sales are also up. Domestic consumption is up by seven pounds. Export sales are right at 17.8 percent, with a goal of 20 percent during 2020. Higgins said that their goal is to find new ways to make milk more consumer friendly. On the ODPA side, the group is gathering information on dairy policy and pricing, and water quality issues as H2Ohio expands into an additional 10 counties in northwest Ohio.

Higgins said environmental stewardship is even more critical

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# 2021 AgriVision Award winners announced

INDIANAPOLIS – Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Indiana’s Secretary of Agriculture, and the Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) have announced Doug Leman and Dr. Robert Waltz as recipients of the 2021 AgriVision Award.

“The State of Indiana and our

agribusinesses are better because of the devoted leadership of Doug Leman and Dr. Robert Waltz. Both visionaries have completed incredible things and through their careers they both lead many projects that will serve Hoosiers and Indiana well for years to come,” Crouch said.

“Both individuals have legacies filled with service, thoughtfulness and collaboration. We thank them for their service to Indiana and our constituents and congratulate them on being awarded the state’s highest agricultural honor.”

The AgriVision Award, now in its 15th year, was created to recognize leaders who have dedicated their life to enhancing the agriculture industry. The AgriVision Award is the State’s highest agricultural award.

Leman previously served as executive director of the Indiana Dairy Producers, a membership organization that advocates on behalf of dairy farmers and promotes the dairy industry in Indiana.

A former dairy farmer himself, Leman was passionate about assisting dairy producers, processing companies and other businesses that impact dairy farmers. He truly defines servant leadership while empowering future generations of dairy leaders. No matter the dairy outreach initiative, Leman was always present and ready to advocate for dairy producers.

The ISDA saw a need for a dairy strategy to attract dairy processors and businesses and bolster our

dairy economy, so in 2015 the agency created the Indiana Dairy Strategy. The agency then re-worked the dairy strategy and gathered new data in 2019 to create the Indiana Dairy Strategy 2.0. These strategies were instrumental in attracting new dairy businesses and keeping fluid milk inside Indiana’s borders for processing, therefore creating a stronger economic impact. Both strategies would not have been as effective or well received without the leadership and assistance from Leman.

Leman’s contagious spirit empowered others in the industry to advocate for the dairy industry, pulling together a strong group of companies, farmers and organizations to elevate dairy farming at a local, state and national level. He recently retired from the Indiana Dairy Producers after serving them and their membership for more than 10 years.

Waltz recently retired after 14 years as state chemist and seed commissioner with the Office of Indiana State Chemist (OISC). Waltz earned his bachelor’s degree and doctorate from Purdue University. In addition to his career as seed commissioner, he also was a research professor in Purdue’s department of biochemistry.

Over the course of Waltz’s career as seed commissioner, he spearheaded multiple events and projects that benefited many agricultural industries as well as everyday constituents alike. He partnered with industry organizations and Purdue Extension to offer numerous workshops and meetings each year to highlight the regulations and regulatory programs OISC oversees.

Under Waltz’s leadership, the OISC successfully administered regulatory programs and laws pertaining to products like pesticides, animal feeds, pet foods, seeds and fertilizers. He played a key role in the implementation of the Food and Drug Administration’s (FDA) Food Safety Modernization Act rules for the state’s animal feed and pet food industries. He was influential in the creation of FieldWatch, a communication tool for specialty crop growers and pesticide applicators. Waltz was also instrumental in the creation and launch of Indiana’s pilot and commercial hemp production program.

Waltz is a fellow and past president of the Indiana Academy of Science and he was the chair of the Indiana Hemp Advisory Council. He served as president of the Association of American Food Control Officials and was on the governing Council of the FDA’s Partnership for Food Protection.

“These two outstanding agricultural leaders have been pillars in their respective industries throughout their careers,” said Bruce Kettler, ISDA director. “They both have contributed so much time, effort and knowledge to their peers. I wish them well on their retirement and thank them for their service to the citizens of Indiana.”



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Farmer

FROM PAGE 9

with a horse near Columbus, Ohio.

“It’s been a rough summer but it’s not been as bad as I thought it would be,” she said.

To generate some income, nearly a year ago they acquired 10 goats, two longhorn steers and 18 chickens for breeding and selling.

Steve Redelman said eggs from the chickens will be offered at \$2 a dozen once the hens start laying. The roosters will be sold for \$30 apiece.

The couple also hopes to acquire land to increase the size of their budding livestock operation.

Peggy Redelman said the more than \$600 a month her husband collects from Social Security because of his disability is not enough, but he’s also determined to keep working because of his upbringing. “He was raised to work. That’s what a man does he says,” she said.

The couple shouldn’t be counted out, considering Steve Redelman was not expected to live past his teenage years due to his birth defect.

Nevertheless, Peggy Redelman said her still physically strong husband has gone on to live a full life that includes great grandchildren. “We’re working through the little obstacles that we have. He amazes me what he can do with one hand,” she said.



**Above:** Steve Redelman is overseeing a pair of longhorn steers he plans to breed on his Indiana farm.



**Right:** Steve Redelman is tending to longhorn steers on his Indiana farm he navigates with an electric scooter after his knees went bad.

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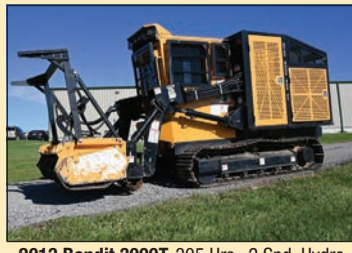
**2018 Gehl V420**, 1080 Hrs., 2 Spd. Trans, Air Seat, Hyd. QA, **\$49,800**



**2017 Gradall D152**, 17,603 Mi., 2268 Hrs., 2017 Freightliner M2 4x2 Chassis, Auto, 36" Bkt., **\$129,500**



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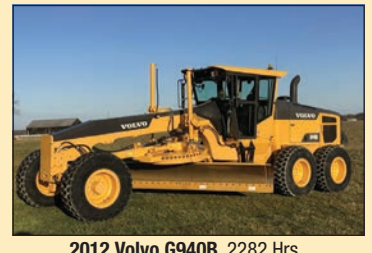
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## SECTION B

# FarmWorld

Friday, September 17, 2021

## Gourds a useless crop? Artisans don't think so!

By Doug Graves  
Ohio Correspondent

DELAWARE, Ohio – Pumpkin shows abound in every corner of the Farm World readership area, but when it comes to gourds, Delaware is the place to be.

The 59th annual Ohio Gourd Show & Festival will be Oct. 1-3 at the Delaware County Fairgrounds. Show secretary Vikkie Mustad said the life of gourds remains strong as long as there are farmers and families willing to grow them, and craftsmen willing to make good use of them.

"People will discover that gourds are interesting and have three life cycles," Mustad said.

The first cycle, Mustad said, is the growing period. Gourds require from

(Gourds continued on page 2B)



**Above:** Christie Delamater, secretary of the Ohio Gourd Show & Festival, created this gourd design with wood burning techniques and colored ink. She sold the piece for \$110. (photo submitted)



**Above:** Some large, some small and some with irregular shapes. Farmers may not think they're a cash crop, but gourd artisans will pay high dollars for gourds with odd shapes. (photo submitted)

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# Gourds

FROM PAGE 1B

100-180 days to reach maturity. Growers will see roughly 15 gourds per plant. Generally, gourds grow to their maximum size, then the walls of the gourd will thicken. And, like other plants, gourds require watering, fertilizing, mulching, checks for disease and trimming.

“The second cycle is the drying period,” Mustad added. “Gourds take three to six months to dry before then can be used functionally. The third phase is the crafted gourd, such as wood burning, relief carving, chip carving, wearing, coiling, painting – there are 100 categories of just the crafted gourd.”

More than 700 species of gourds will on display at this year’s show. From this dried fruit the craftspeople make drums, masks, musical instruments, birdhouses, water jugs, Christmas ornaments, horns, wind chimes and much more.

“Gourds are a win-win plant. Gourds are something that the casual farmer can grow to sell to craftsmen, who then turn them into beautiful pieces of art.”

Growers have the chore of making sure the gourds are free from mold once the fruit has been harvested. The mold occurs over the winter months. Most growers say the hardest part of dealing with gourds is cleaning them and keeping the bugs off. More than half of these artisans, though, purchase the gourds from local farmers.

Artists then take the gourds, clean excess mold from the dried fruit and coat them with stain, shellac or polyurethane. They often add acrylic or oil painting to the gourds, some design intricate artwork using carving or wood-burning tools.

“I have a real passion for gourds,” said Emily Harris, of Monaca, Pa., and regular attendee of the Ohio show. “In Pennsylvania we have a short growing season, but it’s worth it all. They’re a lot of work and they take knowledge when working with them.

“Most farmers don’t bother growing gourds and to most they’re not even considered a cash crop, but ask any grower of the fruit and they’ll tell you there’s money to be made growing gourds. They grow very easily. Just sprinkle seeds on a mound, roto-till between the rows and watch them grow. Some people go to the trouble of using trellises to shape the plant, but that’s too much work for me. Growers can command \$3 for a small gourd and up to \$30 or more for larger ones. There’s money in gourds long before an artist turns them into



**Above:** This Halloween, ditch the pumpkins and go for the gourds. Farmers can make extra money growing gourds and selling them to creative artisans. (photo submitted)

a thing of beauty.”

Mary Stewart, of Mason, Ohio sells her creations at shops in nearby Lebanon.

“My mother and I grow them and they do well in southwest Ohio,” Stewart said. “I hand-pollinate mine, though some let the bees to the trick. I’ve grown them for seven years and have learned that they require a lot of water.”

According to Stewart, too much rain is one drawback to growing gourds. Pests include insects, deer and squirrels, though the latter give growers the most fits. “Deer will paw at the hard gourds while squirrels chew on them when they’re green,” she said.

The Ohio Gourd Show began at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in 1962, but was moved to the Morrow County Fairgrounds in Mt. Gilead the following year. The show was held in Mt. Gilead for 40 years, but a fire at one of the large structures at that fairgrounds forced the group to move to Greenville, Ohio. The show alternated locations between Greenville and Delaware, but has been in Delaware the past five years.

“The Ohio Gourd Society, which was established in 1946, is the second chapter of the American Gourd Society,” Mustad said.

Workshop classes will be Friday and Saturday at the show in Delaware. The Mdira Ohio Band, a group that performs using musical instruments they made from gourds, will perform on Saturday. On Sunday, it’s Kids & Family Day. Also on Sunday is the “Make It and Take It,” an



**Above:** This eight-note finger piano was made using a dried gourd. (photo submitted)

opportunity for guests to work with gourds by painting them and much more Participation in this event is free of charge.

Key contacts for gourd enthusiasts include: American Gourd Society, P.O. Box 2186, Kokomo, IN 46904; Ohio Gourd Society, Nelson

Litzenberg, president, [ohiogourdsociety.com](http://ohiogourdsociety.com); Indiana Gourd Society, Pat Moore, president, [indianagourdsociety.org](http://indianagourdsociety.org); Michigan Gourd Society, Ellen Rodriguez, president, [michigan-gourdsociety.org](http://michigan-gourdsociety.org); Loess Hills Gourd Society (Iowa), Ron Sievers, [Presidentrlsembia@yahoo.com](mailto:Presidentrlsembia@yahoo.com).

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# 40 years in broadcasting makes for some very interesting stories

As of Sept. 1, I have been a farm broadcaster for 40 years. Not sure when this happened, since it feels like last month, I was playing rock and roll on a small-town radio station that had lower wattage than a microwave. Yet there is no denying it, I have been doing this a lot longer than I ever dreamed. As I have been thinking back over all these years, several things have occurred to me that never made the airwaves. While far from a “tell all,” I would like to share a few things that have never been in print.

I began my career as the junior member of a three-man broadcast team. The other broadcasters were far more knowledgeable and experienced than I; and, thus, I seldom got to host a broadcast. I mostly did recorded interviews that they had to approve before airing. That is, until the first day of deer hunting season. This is tantamount to a national holiday in Central Missouri. I was left to host all the shows that day while the others headed to the woods. The studio was in a rural area with a large pasture behind it. Most of that day, several large bucks spent time in

HOOSIER Ag Today  
By Gary Truitt

that field. My colleagues came back emptyhanded. I enjoyed telling them that, if they had come to work, they would have had some nice racks for their walls.

One of my first milestones was the opportunity to travel with then Ag Secretary John Block to South America. I made several mistakes on that trip. The first was deciding to carry two large cassette recorders with me that

I then had to lug through five countries. I still have shoulder pain from that. Then there was the incident at the reception. It was a State Dinner for the Secretary hosted by a high-ranking Brazilian official at his palatial estate. After consuming free adult beverages, the call of nature arrived. Not knowing how to ask for a restroom in Portuguese, I found a discrete place in the garden to solve my problem. Ten minutes later we were all called to the garden for the ceremonial planting of a special tree. Yes, in that very spot.

Subsequent foreign trips provided many other memorable incidents including the time we trashed a U.S. ambassador's living room. We were in Algeria which had very few phone lines back to the States. We in the press corps were desperate to get our stories back home. The Ambassador's wife said the phone in the living room worked back to the U.S. and offered to let us use it. What she did not know that that, for us to send our stories (well before the internet), we had to dismantle the phone and connect our equipment. When she came in later, she found wires, recorders, typewriters, and cameras covering her furniture and tables along with about 3 miles of cable. She was not thrilled.

Other memorable foreign experiences include sightseeing in Rome at 4 a.m., buying pirated Microsoft software from a kid on a bicycle in an alley in Beijing, watching the press aide for a congressman get drunk and fall into the swimming pool of a high ranking official from the Dominican Republic, and buying Cuban cigars for my boss in Hong Kong and bringing them back into the U.S. in the battery compartment of my recorder.

Then there are the things I would have done differently. Agreeing to broadcast from the State Fair Swine Barn when the temperature was over 100 degrees was one. Interviewing Senator Lugar at an Ethanol fuel station opening in Boone County at 5 a.m. with temps below freezing was another. Finally, emceeing the Sale of Champions at the State Fair, I was a nervous wreck and did a terrible job.

The things I did right include moving to Indiana to start a farm radio network and many years later starting to write columns for Farm World newspaper. This sounds like a bit of pandering, but it is really not. These two things have led to experiences and relationships that have helped make a 40-year career possible. Thank you!

Then there are the things I would have done differently. Like agreeing to broadcast from the State Fair Swine Barn when the temperature was over 100 degrees. Agreeing to interview senator Lugar at an Ethanol fuel station opening in Boone County at 5am with temps below freezing. Emceeing the Sale of Champions at the state Fair, I was a nervous wreck and did a terrible job.

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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 Biggby 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

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School Children Monday & Tuesday only: FREE  
Veterans Day (Monday): FREE  
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Carload Special (parking not included): \$10  
(Valid for infield parking only - Thursday)  
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

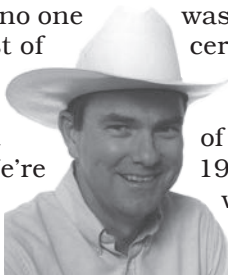
Off-Road Bump & Run Derby @ 7:00 pm

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



# Lee's guide to knowing how many kids is too many

The dirty little secret that no one dares talk about is that most of the world's environmental problems would go away if people would just start having fewer children. We're faced with an overflowing bathtub of humans on earth and we're reaching for towels to clean up the mess. Is it asking too much of parents around the world to just shut the faucet off once in a while?



It's THE PITTS  
By Lee Pitts

was a popular TV show that celebrated a family that included 19 children. Do you realize if those 19 kids had 19 children of their own, and those kids had 19 children, the original parents would have 361 grandkids and 6,859 great grandchildren sitting at the kid's table for Thanksgiving?

How many kids is too many? I'd suggest you may have too many kids if...

- You can't remember all their names.

- When you take the family to COSTCO and the food vendors see your family approaching they immediately shut down their free food sample booths.

- You have a child and a grandchild on the same day.

- You're going for the Guinness record book of births by a single mother which is 69 held by a Russian woman, Mrs. Vasilyeva, who gave birth to 16 pairs of twins, seven sets of triplets and 4 sets of quadruplets. (She never gave birth to a single.)

- Toys R Us and KMART went bankrupt because you had a gigantic yard sale and sold all your kiddy toys and clothes.

- Your family car is an old converted school bus.

- You have your own show on the Discovery Channel.

- Your "kid's horse" that you used to teach all your kids how to ride commits suicide after the news of the birth of your latest set of triplets reaches the barnyard.

- The PTA made you an honorary life member.

- One time you accidentally left a child in the light bulb section of Home Depot and didn't realize it until the next day.

- Your family takes up more than three pews in church.

- You fill four grocery carts at two different grocery stores and the long bed of your pickup to overflowing at COSTCO every week and still run out of milk, hot dogs and cereal.

- You haven't had a good night's sleep in 30 years.

- Your local school district had to build a new school when your brood hit school age.

- You have enough children to field your own football team (both offense and defense) and a girl's soccer team with enough left over to have a cheerleading squad and a marching band.

- You are on the stork's annual migration route.

- For Halloween your kids went as the Duggar family (currently includes 20 kids).

- The Goodwill Store where you buy most of your kid's clothes

(Pitts continued on page 18B)

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# Global dairy strengthened with weighted average highest since March

The Agriculture Department lowered its estimate for 2021 milk production in its latest World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report, third month in a row, and lowered the 2022 estimate, citing lower dairy cow numbers and output per cow for both years.

2021 production and marketings were estimated at 227.8 and 226.7 billion pounds respectively, down 300 million pounds on production from last month's estimates and 400 million lower on marketings. If realized, 2021 production would still be up 4.6 billion pounds or 2.1% from 2020.

2022 production and marketings were estimated at 230.6 and 229.5 billion pounds respectively, down 600 million pounds on production and down 700 million on marketings. If realized, 2022 production would be up 2.8 billion pounds or 1.2% from 2021.

Butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk (NDM) price forecasts for both years were raised on improving demand and lower production. Whey prices were unchanged for both years. Class III and Class IV milk price forecasts were raised.

Look for the 2021 Class III price to average around \$16.65 per hundredweight, up a dime from last month's projection and compares to \$18.16 in 2020 and \$16.96 in 2019. The 2022 Average was estimated at \$16.45, up 30 cents.

The 2021 Class IV average was pegged at \$15.55, up 40 cents from a month ago and compares to \$13.49 in 2020 and \$16.30 in 2019. The 2022 average was projected to hit \$16.05, up 75 cents from last month's estimate.

In the week ending Aug. 28, 62,400 dairy cows were sent to slaughter, up 3,400 from the previous week, and 8,300 or 15.3% above that week a year ago.

The 4-week rolling total continues to gain premium on year ago levels, says StoneX, up to 12% above year-ago levels this week. "This high slaughter level reiterates the theme that the dairy herd is continuing to contract."

USDA data showed July milk production at 19.1 billion pounds, up 2.0% from July 2020. The latest Dairy Products report shows July cheese output totaled 1.15 billion pounds, up 2.4% from June and 3.5% above July 2020. Year to date (YTD) output stood at 7.9 billion pounds, up 3.3% from

the same period in 2020. Churns produced 151.7 million pounds of butter, down 8.6 million pounds or 5.4% from June, and 1.2 million pounds or 0.8% below a year ago. YTD butter output was at 1.28 billion pounds, down 2.0% from 2020. Yogurt output totaled 394.2 million pounds, up 7.9% from a year ago, with YTD at 2.8 billion pounds, up 4.4%.

Dry whey amounted to 80.8 million pounds, up 9.4 million pounds or 13.2% from June, but 1.8 million or 2.3% below a year ago. YTD dry whey output hit 543.5 million pounds, down 4.7% from a year ago. Stocks climbed to 66.8 million pounds, up 5.2 million or 8.4% from June but were 20.6 million pounds or 23.6% below those a year ago.

Nonfat dry milk production fell to 157.3 million pounds, down 29.7 million pounds or 15.9% from June and down 8.8 million or 5.3% below a year ago. Powder production YTD totaled 1.3 billion pounds, up 9.3% from 2020. Stocks fell to 322.3 million pounds, down 27.1 million pounds or 7.8% from June, but were up 8.5 million pounds or 2.7% above those a year ago.

Skim milk powder totaled 51.1 million pounds, up 7.6 million pounds or 17.5% from June but 10.3 million pounds or 16.8% below a year ago. YTD skim milk powder, at 284.4 million pounds, was down 22.3% from 2020.

Global dairy trade strengthened this week as evidenced in the Global Dairy Trade auction. The weighted average jump 4.0%, following the Aug. 17 0.3% increase, and was the biggest gain since March 2. Traders brought 55.3 million pounds of product to market, up from 49.7 million on Aug. 17, and the most since April 20. Prices averaged \$3,927, up \$100 from the last event.

Skim milk powder led the gains, up 7.3%, after a 1.1% uptick on Aug. 17. Butter was up 3.7%, following a 4.0% advance, and anhydrous milkfat was up 3.1%, after climbing 1.5%. Whole milk powder was up 3.3%, after falling 1.5%, and Cheddar was up 3.6%, following a 2.8% advance. Buttermilk powder was up 3%.

StoneX says the GDT 80% butterfat butter price equates to \$2.1896 per pound U.S., up 7.9 cents, and compares to CME butter which closed Friday at \$1.7850. GDT Cheddar, at \$1.9630, was up 6.5 cents, and compares to Friday's CME block Cheddar at \$1.79.

GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.4850 per pound, up from \$1.3845. Whole milk powder averaged \$1.6740 per pound, up from \$1.6112. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.3575 per pound.

Slowing milk supplies in Europe, and to some degree in the US, meeting good dairy demand was GDT's message, according to StoneX. Broker Dave Kurzawski, in the Sept. 13 Dairy Radio Now broadcast, said "Milk tightness is the key underpinning for all of the markets, both here in the U.S. and globally," although it's not a "terrible tightness." The trend has been fewer cows in the U.S. and New Zealand, he said, and hotter weather, which took a toll in Europe this summer, and while milk output is still growing, it's at a "diminished rate."

I asked about the increased costs of production and Class III futures not promising much in the way of breaking even let alone making a

profit, and he agreed. He said that was felt more acutely this summer in Europe but U.S. farmers will be feeling it in coming months. The 2022 average, which was at \$17.60, would normally be considered a good price, he concluded, but not so much now. "There are things farmers can do to protect themselves as we enter a bigger demand period with schools reopening and the holidays upon us."

Speaking of "down under," the Sept. 7 Daily Dairy Report points out that "Australia wrapped up its 2020-21 milk production season with output up just 0.6% over the previous season. The DDR said dairy producers there were feeling uncharacteristically confident about the industry's future, according to Dairy Australia's June 2021 Situation and Outlook report.

Dairy Market News says the emerging New Zealand season is

(Mielke continued on page 11B)



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY  
By Lee Mielke

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## American Farm Bureau officials discuss national issues at Kentucky Farm Bureau

By Doug Schmitz  
Iowa Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Two top American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) officials visited the Kentucky Farm Bureau state office in Louisville last week to discuss such national issues as capital gains tax, generational farm transitions and food security.

“We’re making sure that the folks on the Hill who’ve been there a while but may be new to a leadership role, particularly in the House with the new majority, that those relationships are solid, and making sure that we are engaging with them on our priority issues,” said Sam Kieffer, AFBF vice president for public affairs.

He said there are also discussions of an increase to the capital gains tax (the profits of an investment that is held for more than one year), including the removal of the stepped-up basis, which adjusts the value of an inherited asset (i.e., stocks, bonds, real estate, etc.) when it is passed on after death.

“When someone passes away and that land, that farm, is transitioned to the next generation, there could

be a tax imposed, and that tax would be on the appreciation of the value of that land from the time it was purchased, not from the time it was inherited,” Kieffer said. “And that would be tremendously impactful in a negative way to our folks on farms and lands that have been owned for generations.”

Even under the most ideal circumstances, passing a farm from one generation to the next can be difficult from a taxation perspective, said Mark Haney, Kentucky Farm Bureau president.

“But to add the undue burden of capital gains taxes without stepped-up basis could prove to be the end of the family farm for future farming generations,” he said. “And in all honesty, we just can’t afford to lose any more farms simply because a family can’t afford to inherit it.”

According to a recent Kentucky Farm Bureau national affairs report, current stepped-up basis law allows heirs to step up their cost basis (the original value or purchase price of an asset or investment for tax purposes) on inherited property to match the value on the date of the previous owner’s death. That means only capital gains above that point could ever be subject to income taxes.

Kieffer said the tax issues are likely the most urgent of the issues the agriculture industry is facing.

“The discussions about taxes are what’s taking up a lot of our conversations, and that’s probably the most pressing issue at this time because there is a proposal on the table that would raise revenue, and that’d be most impactful to our folks,” he said.

“But we’re also engaged in a lot of discussions about shaping the conversation on environmental sustainability, which have been, first and foremost, focused on telling the story of what farmers and ranchers have been doing, and what we want to continue doing and do better,” he added.

Andrew Walmsley, AFBF director of congressional relations, said it’s absolutely key for farm bureau members to be engaged in conversations right now.

“There are so many different proposals that Congress is looking at, and taxes is probably the tip of the iceberg on some of the proposals that are being floated out there that could have a real detrimental impact to American agriculture,” he said.

He said those in the agriculture industry need to continually press forward in their efforts to get information out to consumers, as well as lawmakers.

“As cliché as it may sound, we have an important story to tell, and we need to be communicating with consumers because they’re voters at the end of the day, and obviously we’ve got to be working with our partners in Congress,” he said.

“Thankfully, farm bureau has got a great working relationship with both the House and Senate agriculture committees, and our secretary of agriculture has experience and understands agriculture, and can help advocate,” he added. “We might not agree on every issue, but at least we can have that good discussion.”

Within those discussions, he said the topic of food security is another key factor.

“It should never be forgotten how important it is to have food security, and food security is national



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(FB continued on page 11B)



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# Fall brings milkweed pods on the ground and about to open

“The maples have already been touched by gold, and the sounds of the forest and roadside are become dry and crackling. All along the stone walls, the ragweed, pigweed, burdock, asters, thistles and goldenrod have grown to giant proportions to join the spectacle of autumn. They no longer sway as they did in spring but bend

stiffly now whenever a breeze stirs.” — Eric Sloan

### The Moon, Jupiter and the Sun

The Hickory, Black Walnut and Pecan Nutting Moon, entering its second quarter on Sept. 13, waxes throughout the week, becoming full on Sept. 20 at 6:55 p.m. Rising in the

late afternoon and setting after midnight, this moon passes overhead in the middle of the night, encouraging creatures to be more active at that time, especially as the cool fronts of Sept. 20 and 24 approach (pushing the barometric pressure down).

Watch the Moon appear close to Jupiter in the evening sky of Sept. 18. Equinox occurs at 3:21 EDT on Sept. 22.

### Weather Trends

The third week of September brings one of the most radical shifts so far in the season. Not only do the chances for highs in the 60s move from ten percent to 30 percent, but cold afternoons in the 50s become possible for the first time since June 4. The likelihood for warm 90s or 80s falls sharply throughout the period, with Sept. 18 bringing only a 20 percent chance for highs above the 70s, the first time that has happened since May 6. Full moon on Sept. 20 will increase the likelihood of light frost this week.

### Zeitgebers

(Events in Nature that Tell the Time of Year)

In the final two weeks of September, a rapid deterioration of all the wildflowers occurs. Except for the few varieties that open during second spring (late September through November), the final species that grow to maturity within the temporal limits of this year are now in the process of bearing fruit.

When autumn leafturn starts along the 40th Parallel, the deciduous trees are bare in northern Canada. In New England and in the Rocky Mountains, foliage colors are approaching their best.

More hickory nuts, more acorns come down. Black walnuts are all over the ground.

The huge pink mallows of the wetlands have died back, heads dark, leaves disintegrating. Scattered in the pastures, milkweed pods are ready to open.

In the woods, second spring's sedum is growing stronger. Ground ivy, mint and catchweed revive as the canopy thins. Waterleaf has fresh shoots. Snow-on-the-mountain has recovered from its mid-summer slump and can be as thick and as beautiful as in early spring.

Touch-me-nots continue to pop. Wood nettle seeds are black and brittle. Wingstem, clearweed, and ironweed complete their cycle.

The calls of the katydids become less prominent in the cool nights.

### Mind and Body

The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, remains in the mild 30s throughout the period, in spite of the full moon. Benign temperatures and the likelihood of clear skies keep lunar influence in check. Next week will be even better!

### In the Field and Garden

Ragweed season comes to a close. Tobacco is about two-thirds cut along the Ohio River.

Light frost season gathers momentum, and the chances for a light freeze by this time in the year approach 50 percent per week.

Black walnut, buckeye, cottonwood and serviceberry leaf-fall seasons accelerate just as winter wheat and barley planting time commences on the farm.

Along most of the 40th Parallel, cornfields are brown. Soybean fields are yellow and shedding, and some

fields have lost all their leaves. Grapes and fall apples are about a third picked. Commercial tomatoes and potatoes are all in the baskets.

Sunflower fields start to blacken.

Mum season peaks at nurseries, and the waning moon now favors putting them in the ground.

### ALMANACK CLASSICS

#### Surprise A True Story by Hazel Rose, Muncie, IN

This happened in the 1930s. This elderly lady had the one son. He liked to drink strong drink, and he would forget his way home.

One moonlit night, about one in the morning, there came a knock upon our door. My mother answered the door, and there stood this lady saying that she could not find her son. Would my mother help locate him and get him home?

So off they went.

And eventually they found this person passed out in the barn yard. Being the Good Samaritans they were, they got him up, and my mother kept telling him he ought to be ashamed, treating his mother this way, to which statements the man completely agreed.

Then lo and behold! They got him home, and the woman's son was actually home with friends! They ended up never knowing who the stranger they tried to help really was. And I never heard my mother laugh as much in my life as when she told about what they had done that night.

\*\*\*

Poor Will pays \$5.00 for unusual and true farm, garden, animal and even love stories used in this almanack! Send yours to to Poor Will's Almanack at P.O. Box 431, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387 or to wlfelker@gmail.com.

\*\*\*

#### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S SCKRAMBLER

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

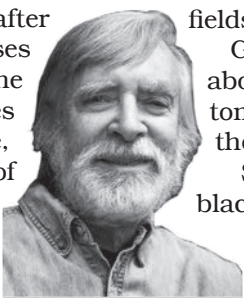
OOUHGDRS	SOURDOUGH
OAOVTC	OCTAVO
FUFBAOL	BUFFALO
UAOBNGLW	BUNGALOW
OCILCA	CALICO
AEORGLL	ALLEGRO
AAEUBTL	TABLEAU
PITOET	TIPTOE
ROOT	TORO
UEAUOSTSR	TROUSSEAU

#### THIS WEEK'S RHYMING SCKRAMBLER

OMOGNOWL  
TOUWORG  
OOPNHC  
PMISRERASOI  
NABREDLILREO  
OOKYT  
OOERRT  
OOEDPRT  
OOERTM  
OEITTSLS

Bill Felker's Poor Will's Almanack for 2022 is now available. In addition to weather, farming and gardening information, reader stories and astronomical data, this edition contains 50 essays from Bill's weekly radio segment on NPR's WYSO. For your autographed copy, send \$22.00 to Poor Will, P.O. Box 431, Yellow Springs, OH 45387. Or order from Amazon or from www.poorwillsalmanack.com.

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POOR WILL'S ALMANACK  
By Bill Felker



## AUCTION

### ANNUAL FALL FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT

#### SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th, 9:30 AM

LOCATION: THE MYERS FARM,  
9577 B DRIVE NORTH.  
**BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN**

**WANTED:**  
YOUR TRACTORS, COMBINES,  
IMPLEMENTS, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT,  
LAWN & TURF

Items may be brought to the sale site starting Tues.,  
Sept. 14th thru Fri., Sept. 17th from 9 to 5 pm.  
Small items will be accepted that are shop and ag relat-  
ed. No household or junk tires.

**103 East County Line Rd.**  
**Tekonsha, Michigan**  
**517-741-4440**  
[www.hastyauction.com](http://www.hastyauction.com)

**BRIAN HASTY**  
Auction Company

## Paulding County Land Auction

### Tuesday, October 5 • 6pm



# 103±

Acres, Offered in 3 Tracts  
or Combinations

# 25±

Acres, Offered  
Separately

- Tillable Land • Good Road Frontage • Tiled Tracts
- Great Investment Opportunity

**AUCTION LOCATION:** Paulding County Fairgrounds • 501 Fairground Dr Paulding, OH 45879  
**FARM 1 (103± ACRES):** Located at the Northwest Corner of Colley Rd, Rd 108 & Louck Rd, Rd 131 **FARM 2 (25± ACRES):** Located at the Southwest Corner of SR 49 & SR 111

**PREVIEW:** Meet a Schrader Rep at Tract 1 (Farm 1) on Mon, Sept. 20 from 5-7pm. Call Our Office (866.340.0445) for Questions.

**SELLERS:** Barbara A. (McGrath) Sorg, Trustee (Farm 1) & N & M Properties, LLC (Farm 2)  
**AUCTION MANAGER:** Jerry Ehle • 260.410.1996 #63198513759, #2013000026, SAL. 2006001035

**SCHRADER** 866.340.0445 • 800.451.2709 • [SchraderAuction.com](http://SchraderAuction.com)

## PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

### Saturday, September 18th - 10:00 AM

#### 5354 E. Springersville Road, Connersville, IN 47331

Mark your calendars for this one! **The Miller Family household and barn sale.**

Furniture, collectibles & household (furniture sells @ 11:00) Thomasville 4pc cannonball cherry bedroom suite (excellent condition), Tell City dining room suite table & 6 chairs, hutch and corner cupboard, Purina watches, vintage watches, hand-painted glassware, International Silver Co. silverware, Purina wood bank, Kimball piano, lots of mini figures, cast-iron Amish, Precious Moments, pewter Coke train, pewter soldiers, many other pewter figures, nesting dolls collection, Carnival glass, Fenton, Westmoreland milk glass, curio cabinet, vintage wood storage end tables, antique wall phone, wood puzzles, artwork, carvings, glider rocker and ottoman, Goldfield Hotel, Goldfield, Nevada spittoon, coffee table, couch, vintage floor to ceiling lamp, handmade wooden toy wagon, golf ball display cases, R. Brown oil on canvas, La-Z-Boy rocker recliner, paperweights, bells, music boxes, china, flat screen TV, hand-painted potato bin, unique artwork, vintage purse, Wade Whimsies Red Rose Tea ceramic figurines 86 pcs, Wizard of Oz doll collection, Jumbo Jet toy airplane,

metal toy train, collection of golf tee markers, Baker Guided Missile Carrier metal truck, bedroom set, vintage twin beds, queen bed, 2 dressers, Connersville Letterman sweater with football pin, Connersville Spartan license plates 1972 State Champs, hand-painted saw blades, vintage toys, handmade wooden toy box, golf memorabilia, Life magazines, pool table, side-by-side refrigerator, washer, dryer, shop vac, barrel lamps, wooden display cabinets, Lady Dazey hair dryer, oil lamps, antique wooden rocking chair, quilt, golf hats, top we hat, Shady Brady hat, leather hat, microwave, Fire-King, Pyrex, cedar chest, box fan, love seat, refrigerator, metal desk and industrial chair, dartboard, tube TVs, console stereo, deep freezer, misc. furniture, Purina's Grand Ole Opry Souvenir Album, Missouri Meerscham custom grade pipes, Longaberger basket, golfing Santa, woodworking tools, Craftsman 6" jointer, DeWALT saw and SawZall, biscuit cutting tool, large carousel bolt bin (full), Pik-A-Nut bolt bin, Polaris UTV snowplow w/ winch and mount (like new), much, much more!!

**\*\*Terms of the Sale:** Cash or check with proper identification.  
Go to [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.com) for photos.

**OWNER: THE LATE BOB & MARILYNN MILLER**

**AU19400024 Auctioneer: Damon Tyree**  
[tyreeauctions@yahoo.com](mailto:tyreeauctions@yahoo.com)  
**(765) 977-2775**



# Deer reduction zone hunting opened on Sept. 15

Deer reduction zone season opened Sept. 15. Deer reduction zones give hunters opportunities to harvest deer in defined urban areas and along portions of Indiana highways in addition to the harvests allowed by statewide bag limits elsewhere in Indiana. Check out the map at: <https://indnr.maps.arcgis.com/> to find a zone near you.

There is a statewide bag limit of 10 for deer harvested in reduction zones during the reduction zone season. To fulfill the earn-a-buck requirement for the reduction zone season, a hunter must harvest a doe before harvesting a buck, both of which must be counted toward the reduction zone bag limit when checking in the deer.

Hunters will need one of the following licenses to count deer toward the reduction zone season bag limit: deer reduction zone license, resident youth hunt/trap, lifetime comprehensive hunting, or lifetime comprehensive hunting/fishing license. Archery equipment and crossbows can be used in deer reduction zones starting Sept. 15.

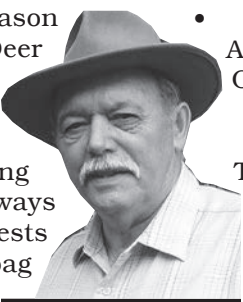
Please note: Areas located within deer reduction zones are not necessarily open to hunting. Hunters will need to obtain permission to hunt private property located within reduction zones or contact public property management to clarify if the property allows hunting or has certain restrictions.

Additional Reserved Hunt Opportunities

If you missed the deadline for earlier reserved hunt opportunities, don't worry - there's more! Hunters may apply for additional reserved hunt opportunities online. Remember: The online method is the only way to apply for the hunts listed below. No late entries will be accepted. Applicants must possess a hunting license valid for the hunt for which they apply. Available hunt opportunities include:

- November Game Bird Habitat Area Pheasant, open Aug. 16 - Sept. 30
- Indiana Private Lands Access Game Bird, open Aug. 16 - Sept. 30

- December Game Bird Habitat Area Pheasant, open Sept. 27 - Oct. 31



SPAULDING OUTDOORS  
By Jack Spaulding

Reserve A Spot For Put-And-Take Pheasant

Hunters can now purchase a reservation for put-and-take pheasant hunts online. Put-and-take hunts are no longer available on a first-come, first-served basis at Fish & Wildlife areas (FWAs). To reserve a spot, click "Apply for a reserved hunt" at: <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/hunting-and-trapping/>

The cost is \$30 per reservation. Reservations are non-refundable; however, they can be transferred to another person. Registrants will receive an email notification upon completion of the reservation including their hunt registration ID, date reserved, and property name. Individuals should keep the confirmation for their records.

FWAs participating in put-and-take hunts this year are Atterbury, Glendale, J.E. Roush Lake, Pigeon River, Tri-County, Willow Slough, and Winamac. All hunters are required to have a current Indiana Hunting License and Game Bird Habitat Stamp to participate in the hunt.

Patoka Lake 'Wheelin' In The Fish' Patoka Lake will host its 17th annual "Wheelin' IN the Fish" event on Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Osborn boat ramp. The event is designed to highlight the accessible features of Patoka Lake for people with disabilities and their families. The event is free and includes fishing, lunch, and dessert. Fishing poles and tackle will be provided. Certificates and door prizes will be awarded to all participants. Bring lawn chairs and sunscreen to enjoy the day.

Osborn boat ramp is located off State Road 145, 2 miles north of the intersection with S.R. 164 intersection, and 14 miles south of French Lick. Watch for the signs. For more information call the Patoka Lake Nature Center at 812-685-2447.

The Indiana DNR, Patoka Bass Anglers, Southern Indiana Center

for Independent Living (SICIL), and Springs Valley Optimist Club are sponsors of the event.

Patoka Lake (on.IN.gov/patokalake) is at 3084 N. Dillard Road, Birdseye, IN 47513.

Volunteer To Prep Duck Blinds Monroe Lake is hosting a workday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 2 for volunteers to help clean, repair, and cut brush to camouflage the duck blinds in the Stillwater-Northfork Wildlife Area in preparation for the upcoming waterfowl hunting season. Volunteers do not need to stay the whole day.

Advance registration is requested at [bit.ly/camouduck2021](https://bit.ly/camouduck2021) by noon on Oct. 1, but last-minute volunteers are welcome to come on Saturday morning at the Northfork Check Station, which is located east of Bloomington off of State Road 46, about 1/3 mile south of the intersection of Kent Road and McGowan Road. For more detailed

directions, call the Monroe Lake office at 812-837-9546.

Volunteers should dress for the weather and bring work gloves, hand tools useful for cutting brush, and a water bottle. If you plan to stay into the afternoon, bring a sack lunch. Youth under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Questions about the volunteer workday should be directed to Jill Vance, Monroe Lake interpretive naturalist, at [jvance@dnr.IN.gov](mailto:jvance@dnr.IN.gov) or 812-837-9967.

'till next time, Jack Readers can contact the author by writing to this publication, or e-mail to [jackspaulding@hughes.net](mailto:jackspaulding@hughes.net).

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

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD IN  
FarmWorld

*The Best of Spaulding Outdoors* is the best of Jack Spaulding's columns over 30+ years. Enjoy his humorous trials in the outdoors, and colorful stories of his rural Indiana childhood. Available through Amazon.com in paperback for \$14.95, and for Kindle at \$3.99.

*Essays From God's Country*, the newest book by Lee Pitts, features some of the columnist's most inspirational writing. Order online at [www.leepittsbooks.com](http://www.leepittsbooks.com) or send \$12.95 plus \$3 postage per book to: Lee Pitts, 2878 Rodman Dr., Los Osos, CA 93402.

## Great Lakes Petroleum Transportation, LLC (Bankruptcy Case 21-20285-dob) Online Auction | Tuesday, September 21

### FEATURING:

(9) Polar 310 Barrel Bulk Tank Trailers, (2) 2008 Polar 310 Barrel Bulk Tank Trailers, (2) 2012 Heil Trailers, (2) 2011 Heil Trailers, (6) 2016 Mack Semi Trucks, 2012 Volvo Semi Truck, 2009 Volvo Semi Truck, 2012 Middlebury Enclosed trailer, 2009 Ford F-250, 2005 Chevy 2500 HD, 2006 Chevy Trail Blazer, large assortment of parts and inventory including: water pumps, equalizers, axle differentials, exhaust pipes, king pins, brake drums, cooling hose brackets, bushing kits, load hoses, mud flap hangers, fan clutches, axle shocks, instrument panels, exhaust pipes, and much more.

Equipment Location: 6696 N Jerome Road, Alma, MI 48801

For a complete list of items selling and to bid visit  
[Orbitbid.com](http://Orbitbid.com) or call 616-261-4987.



# MIEDEMA'S ORBITBID®

## FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2021 -10 AM

LOCATION: 1436N 125W, **FLORA, IN 46929**

Follow signs north of Flora on State Rd. 75.

(Sale is midway between Lafayette, Kokomo & Logansport, IN).

**TRACTORS** – Nice 1970 John Deere 4020-D, front console, cab, w/JD148 loader, 7ft. bucket, quick hitch, 7233hrs., ser. #229119; Sharp 1960 JD 730-D, nf, 3pt., pwr. steering, shows 2350hrs., restored, ser.#7323319; 1949 IH Farmall M w/loader, nf, ser.#119200; Ford 301 Workmaster w/Freeman loader, wf; set of 18.4-34 hub duals.

**FARM EQUIPMENT & PICKUP** – Farm King 7ft., 3pt. finish mower, rear discharge; JD AC-G8000-SE 8000watt port. generator, elect. start; JD 210, 16ft. disc; Kewanee 180, 8ft. chisel plow; JD 603, 6ft. 3pt. rotary mower; JD 39, 7ft. sickle mower; JD 3 bottom mtd. plow; Hahn pull type sprayer; Hahn saddle tanks; JD R, ground drive spreader; two 500gal. skid fuel tanks w/pumps; 8ft. rear mtd. blade; JD 14ft. spring tooth harrow; 14ft. hay wagon on JD gear; tandem homemade livestock trailer; 2 wheel trailer; 8ft. 3pt. pasture renovator; bale spear for bucket; 3pt. forks; 1999 Chevy Silverado pickup w/topper, runs but body rough.

**LOUIS NANCE ESTATE – Marilyn Nance, Executor**  
(For Info – Call Joe McCain 317-509-1546)

**NOTE:** Louis was a mechanic for John Deere & a farmer for many years. We will sell on small items for 20 minutes to start the auction, then sell all machinery with the balance of smalls at the end.

**TERMS:** Cash or Check with proper ID. No online bidding. Out-of-state checks need bank letter of guarantee. Not responsible for accidents or for items after sold. For pictures see [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.com) (auctioneer ID#2980).

**CRAFT & MICHAEL AUCTIONEERS, INC., Flora, IN**  
Greg Michael, Auctioneer 574-361-8898 (AU01030717)

**BOAT, ANTIQUES, SHOP ITEMS & MISC.** – John boat w/20hp Mercury, trolling motor & trailer; fishing tackle; visible gas pump (glass good, no name); Rodkey Auto Service 2-sided wooden sign; Fairbanks Standard Scales wooden sign; Standard 102 seed cleaner; JD corn sheller; hay hooks & trolleys; wood wheel goat cart; several horse drawn single plows; Fairbanks platform scales; steel wheel barrow & garden cultivator; Davis Welding fuel can; Todd Burlington seed sacks; other antique barn items; JD lawn sprayer & lawn trailer; large battery charger; acetylene torch set; Lincoln 225 welder; Craftsman 5hp air compressor; two 8ft. wooden sheep feeders; power tools; fence panels; JD hyd. cylinders; hyd. engine hoist; lawn roller; 30 & 16ft. alum. ext. ladders; 24ft. fiberglass ext. ladder; Stihl & Homelite chainsaws; jacks; bolt bins; shop vacs; JD AC-115 shop heater; skeet thrower & targets; wagon load of misc. items.



OTTERBEIN, IN  
TIPPECANOE &  
WARREN  
COUNTIES

October 5<sup>th</sup>, 6:30 pm EST

AUCTION

Beck's Agricultural Center | 4530 US-52, West Lafayette

Property Location: Located along East 500 North and  
N 1100 East, close to the Wabash River in Otterbein, IN


Contact John, today!

882.6+/- total  
acres


15 TRACTS


John Bechman: 765.404.0396

PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND

HALDERMAN  
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Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Owner: Purdue Research Foundation HLS#JRB-12667

Jones Lang LaSalle Brokerage, Inc., a licensed real estate broker.

PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND NEAR I-70  
WOODS • BARN • PUTNAM & MORGAN COUNTIES

369.24+/-  
total acres

5 TRACTS

AUCTION

September 21<sup>st</sup>, 6:30 pm ET

Dixie Chopper Conference Center  
102 Ballard Lane | Greencastle, IN

PROPERTY LOCATION:  
2 miles E of Belle Union, 4 miles N of Eminence, 11 miles SE of Greencastle

OPEN HOUSE  
Thursday, September 9  
5:00 - 7:00 pm ET

HALDERMAN  
REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT

800.424.2324 | halderman.com

Contact Todd, today! Todd Litten: 812.327.2466

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, OWNER: Glendale Farms, HLS# TML-12671

4 Big Days!

In the Heart of Daviess County - Indiana's Amish Community

23<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL SOUTHERN INDIANA'S FALL  
DRAFT HORSE, CARRIAGE, MACHINERY, ANTIQUE

4 Big Days!

Stage Coach

Several Sleighs

Covered wagon

Goat Size Wagon

Elvis Presley  
Life Size

Big Boy - 84"

Marilyn Monroe  
Life Size

Several Carousel Horses

AUCTION

MONTGOMERY, IN

A Crossbred & Pony Auction on Friday!

SEPT, 21<sup>ST</sup>, 22<sup>ND</sup>, 23<sup>RD</sup>, AND 24<sup>TH</sup>, 2021

Located 9 miles east of Washington, Indiana on Highway 50 to  
Cannelburg Then 5.5 miles north on County Road 900 E  
(Follow 900 E Detour Signs) at Dinky's Auction Center (halfway between  
Odon-Hwy. 58 and Cannelburg-Hwy 50). Approx. 100 miles south of  
Indianapolis, 65 miles northeast of Evansville, Indiana

\*\*\*\*\*

Machinery; Several Hay Mowers, Haybines, Several Hay Rakes including V  
-Rakes, Hay Balers, Gravity Wagons, Corn Pickers, Thrash Machine, Corn  
Binders, Elevators and Lots More.

Buggies & Wagons; Several Wooden Wheel Box Wagons, Hitch Wagons,  
Sleighs, vis-à-vis, Horse Drawn Hearse, Pony Buggies & Carts, Amish Top  
Buggies, People Haulers and Lots More.

Harness, Tack & Antiques; Several Loads New Tack, Lots of Harness, An-  
vils, Vices, Blacksmith Tools, Large Lot of Cast Iron Skillets & Pots, Sev-  
eral Hundred Crocks, Several Mounts.

This is only a Very Partial Listing.

\*\*\*\*\*

TUESDAY - Ring 1- Antiques - 8 AM, Ring 2 - Crocks, Cast Iron & Reproduction - 8 AM, Ring  
3 - Primitive Furniture & Antiques - 9 AM, Ring 4 - Antiques - 8:30 AM, Ring 5 - Wagon  
Wheels & Wagons - 10:30 AM

WEDNESDAY - Ring 1 - Horse Related Farm Machinery - 8 AM, Ring 2 - Antiques, Blacksmith  
Tools, Anvils - 8 AM, Ring 3 - Antiques 8 AM, Ring 4 - Garden Plows & Antiques - 8 AM, Ring  
5 - Farm Related Misc. - 8 AM, Ring 6 - Horse Collars & Harness - 9 AM, Ring 7 - Carriages &  
Sleighs - 10:30 AM, Ring 8 - Hit & Miss Engines - 11 AM Ring 9 - Maytag Wash Machines &  
Stoves - 12 PM Approx. 125 Head Standardbred Horses at 5 PM

THURSDAY - Approx. 450 Head Draft Horses - 8 AM

FRIDAY - Approx. 280 Head Draft Horses, Crossbred Horses & Ponies - 9 AM

\*\*\*\*\*

FOR MORE PICTURES VISIT US AT WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM  
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Auction Barn GPS Address  
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For Information or To Consign  
Contact Paul Raber 812-486-8160

To Consign Farm Machinery  
Contact Eli Knepp 812-486-3579

Enterprise Coffee Grinder

Bar Stools

# FB

FROM PAGE 7B

security,” he said. “You know, a hungry nation is a troubled nation.

“And so being able to provide the necessities here at home and in the moral imperative that our members face of trying to feed a global population of nearly 10 billion in the next couple of decades, it’s important to listen to American agriculture because we are blessed with an abundant, safe, and affordable food source,” he added.

Kieffer said his advice to farm bureau members would be to engage in those conversations, and don’t hesitate to let their voices be heard.

“We’ve been able to impact the process, and folks are starting to pay attention to some of these issues that farm bureau has some concerns about,” he said. “When we see 130 Republicans write a letter to House leadership that the capital gains tax proposal is a no-go, that says they’ve been listening to folks back home, including farm bureau folks.

“Their voices are absolutely critical,” he added. “And telling the story of how any of these proposals would impact them, their families, and the next generation, is what moves the needle.”



Sam Kieffer, left, American Farm Bureau Federation vice president for public affairs, and Zippy Duvall, American Farm Bureau Federation president, visited the Kentucky Farm Bureau State Office in Louisville last week to discuss such national issues as capital gains tax, generational farm transitions and food security (photo courtesy of the Kentucky Farm Bureau).

## Mielke

FROM PAGE 6B

starting off strong. Much of the calving is wrapping up on the North Island and the South Island is only a few weeks behind. Preliminary milk volume is on target, says DMN.

Cream continues to tighten. Seasonal drawdowns have begun to take place due to heat and humidity. Churns were not as active over the holiday weekend but cream was available. Post-holiday, some say cream is out of their fiscal reach. Plant managers continue to report employee shortages and truck drivers are short so cream hauling issues continue. Market tones are awaiting direction. As the stronger demand season looms, some foresee strengthening prices ahead.

Cream in the West was slightly more available this week but widespread driver shortages remain a hindrance. Some butter plants are operating at capacity to grow inventories ahead of the holiday season while others are running reduced schedules. Food service demand is steady and has yet to be dampened by the Delta variant, says DMN, and retail orders are unchanged.

Grade A nonfat dry milk hit \$1.36 per pound Tuesday, highest price in 7 years, but closed Friday at \$1.3575, 1.75 cents higher on the week and 31.75 cents above a year ago, with 12 sales reported on the week.

Dry whey regained ground this week, closing at 53 cents per pound, up 4.50 cents on the week and 17.50 cents above a year ago, with 4 sales reported.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced this week that \$700 million in competitive grant funding will be available through the new Farm and Food Workers Relief (FFWR) grant program to help farmworkers and meatpacking workers with pandemic-related health and safety costs.

Additionally, to recognize the essential role and costs borne by front-line grocery workers, \$20 million of this amount has been set aside for at least one pilot program to support grocery workers and test options for reaching them in the future. The new program is funded by the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021 and will provide relief to farmworkers, meatpacking workers, and front-line grocery workers for expenses incurred due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

TELL THEM  
YOU SAW  
THEIR AD IN  
FarmWorld



# Lee Brice partners with Case IH for new song ‘Farmer’

By Cindy Ladage  
Illinois Correspondent

DECATUR, Ill. — American Country singer and songwriter Lee Brice released a new song, “Farmer,” during a concert at this year’s Farm Progress Show. In an interview with media at the show he announced the song was written in response to a partnership with Case IH. In August Case IH announced Brice was one on its newest brand ambassadors. The song debuted as part of Case IH’s Built by Farmers campaign.

“Farmer’ is all about elevating the farming profession by painting a picture of the hardworking individuals and whole families — even generations of families — who dedicate so much of their time, resources, energy and lives providing for us all,” Brice said. “The song is a celebration of the tireless and often unacknowledged work that goes into keeping families across America fed.”

The new song reinforces the mission of Case IH’s Built by Farmers brand campaign, which highlights the deep ties between Case IH employees and their collective farming backgrounds. Case IH’s employees and their families farm nearly 1 million acres of land across North America.

“Case IH is passionate about helping producers make the most out of every season, because we are in fact farmers ourselves,” says Scott Harris, Case IH vice president of North America. “We’re thrilled to partner with Lee Brice, who, as a farmer and singer/songwriter, shares the same commitment and devotion to our nation’s producers. Our ongoing partnership will continue to give farmers the recognition they deserve as our nation’s top essential industry.”

Harris introduced Brice as Case IH’s special guest during the farm show.

Brice said the song was about farmers and was written, “to lift them up”. With farmers on both sides of Brice’s family in both the agricultural and livestock fields the song hit home for him. “Tonight, is the first time I will sing it in front of people. It was fun to write,” Brice said about the song.

One of the lines to the song is, “The only thing tougher than the farm, is the farmer”. Brice said, “I didn’t have to fake anything,” when writing the words to this song.

He remembers seeing tractors on the farm as a child. While the Brice family currently lives in town, he said “I have a farm.” He is building a house on the farm and said that his kids want to be out there all the time.

After a long year performing without a crowd and applause, he was ready to perform in front of fans again.



Above: Singer/songwriter Lee Brice during his interview at the Farm Progress Show.



## ONLINE ONLY FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**ONLINE BIDDING OPENS: TUES, SEPT. 28TH • 9AM**  
**BIDDING BEGINS TO CLOSE: WED, SEPT. 29TH • 2PM WITH HORSE RACE-STYLE CLOSING**

**Alvin Horst Jr. - Shelby, Ohio 419-295-1386 • Lot 1:** PikRite HP 500 manure spreader • **Lot 2:** TerraKat T5 manure spreader • **Lot 3:** Case IH L740 loader • **Lot 4:** (2) Hyd. stalk rollers • **Lot 5:** (19) Coulters • **Lot 6:** 150 Gal poly tank for skid box w/ steps & aluminum box • **Lot 7:** (2) Grain bin vent hoods • **Lot 8:** Aluminum saddle • **Bob Keehner - London, Ohio 937-605-5286 • Lot 9:** Case IH 3412 corn head

**Brian Kyne - Spring Valley, Ohio 937-604-8818 • Lot 10:** John Deere 9650STS combine • **Lot 11:** 30' John Deere 930 grain head • **Lot 12:** 30' Killbros header cart

**Cody Beacom - Mount Vernon, Ohio 614-395-4136 • Lot 13:** 15'Tye Series V no-till drill

**Drew Hartley Farms - Wellington, Ohio 216-215-0883 • Lot 14:** Salford 9707CTS disc chisel • **Lot 15:** 30' Brillion WL-360 cultimulcher

**Eric Heeg/ Heeg Farms - Blanchester, Ohio 937-302-6035 • Lot 16:** 15' John Deere 1590 grain drill

**Larry Miller - South Solon, Ohio 937-605-7723 • Lot 17:** 12' John Deere disc w/ single bar harrow

**David Kohli - Mt. Sterling, Ohio 614-374-8295 • Lot 18:** 1998 Dutch Star by Newmar motorhome • **Lot 19:** Towbar system for Jeep Wrangler • **Lot 20:** Car tow dolly • **Lot 21:** Sellick Teleporter 2-7.25 telehandler • **Lot 22:** Homemade log splitter on trailer • **Lot 23:** 2 ton shop hoist • **Lot 24:** Brush Hog rotary mower • **Lot 25:** New Holland #80 3pt hay fork • **Lot 26:** 72" Frontier RB2072 3pt blade • **Lot 27:** Assorted tile & fittings • **Lot 28:** Ford tractor suitcase & wheel weights • **Lot 29:** Aluminum angle • **Lot 30:** (10) Plastic cattle mineral tubs • **Lot 31:** (10) Plastic cattle mineral tubs • **Lot 32:** (10) Plastic cattle mineral tubs • **Lot 33:** rubber cattle mineral feeder • **Lot 34:** Hyd cylinders & hoses • **Lot 35:** (4) poly water bowls • **Lot 36:** Ford tractor parts • **Lot 37:** Chain binder • **Lot 38:** Wire cable • **Lot 39:** (2) hand trucks • **Lot 40:** Cattle squeeze headgate • **Lot 41:** (2) Alley gates • **Lot 42:** (3) Adjustable alley hoops • **Lot 43:** Adjustable alley hoop • **Lot 44:** (4) Alley hoops • **Lot 45:** Alley Chute Y • **Lot 46:** Pacer 2" poly pump • **Lot 47:** HD ratchet straps • **Lot 48:** Snow chains for 22.5 tires • **Lot 49:** (2) 24' Louisville fiberglass ext ladders • **Lot 50:** Werner M8-16 ladder • **Lot 51:** 10' Werner fiberglass ladder • **Lot 52:** 15' fiberglass ext ladder • **Lot 53:** 6' Werner step ladder • **Lot 54:** (2) 24' wood ext ladders • **Lot 55:** Heat houser to fit Ford 3600-7600 tractors • **Lot 56:** flat rack hay wagon • **Lot 57:** 30' hay elevator • **Lot 58:** 16' Hudson equipment trailer • **Lot 59:** Killbros 350 gravity bed wagon on 10' ton gear • **Lot 60:** Gravity bed wagon on gear • **Lot 61:** GMC Topkick dump truck • **Lot 62:** New Holland 273 square baler • **Lot 63:** John Deere 3x16" moldboard plow • **Lot 64:** 16.9-38 snap on duals • **Lot 65:** 20'+5' Ez Engineering pintle hitch trailer

**Lohstroh Farms LLC - Mt. Sterling, Ohio 614-266-5649 • Lot 66:** Willmar 765 sprayer • **Lot 67:** B-B sprayer transport trailer • **Lot 68:** John Deere 643 corn head • **Lot 69:** 12 row Remlinger Strip till • **Lot 70:** 2pt Round bale hay fork • **Lot 71:** 3pt trench filler

**Adams Brothers -Milford Center, Ohio 937-604-5609 • Lot 72:** Brandt 1535 belt conveyor • **Lot 73:** John Deere 1990 CCS air seeder • **Lot 74:** Tool bar lift assist wheels • **Lot 75:** Tool bar stabilizer discs • **Lot 76:** Reese 5th wheel hitch • **Lot 77:** Western V snow plow • **Lot 78:** (4) 20.5-22 Titian tires

**Glenn Miller - Plain City, Ohio 614-206-0948 • Lot 79:** 1994 Kenworth T600 semi truck • **Lot 80:** 1997 Kenworth T600 semi truck • **Lot 81:** CAT 416 Backhoe

**Derek Nicol - Marysville, Ohio 937-243-9669 • Lot 82:** 2005 Chevy 2500 pickup • **Lot 83:** Paul 50 500 livestock scale • **Lot 91:** 16 Precision Planting finger pickup meters • **Lot 92:** 32 radial bean meters with mini hoppers

**Jack Purdy - Irwin, Ohio 937-243-0935 • Lot 93:** Farm King 1460 15 knife applicator • **Lot 94:** John Deere 9770 STS combine • **Lot 95:** John Deere 8960 4WD tractor

**Fred Eldred - Willard, Ohio 419-935-1541 • Lot 96:** AM General 6x6 army truck

**Patrick Fritz - Willard, Ohio 567-224-8100 • Lot 97:** 30' Krause soil finisher • **Lot 98:** Buckeye Super D wheel trencher • **Lot 99:** 3 pt backfill auger • **Lot 100:** 12 row side dress applicator • **Lot 101:** 8 ton GVM transpread pull type

# CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

## Farm Machinery and Variety Items

**Saturday, September 25th, 2021 at 9:00 AM**

**CLAYS 3 WAREHOUSE - NEXT TO AG-WOOD**

**1132 Levee Road, Mt. Sterling, KY**

**NO BUYER'S PREMIUM**

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

**Auctioneer: Steven Howe 606-748-1354**

**TWO RINGS SELLING STARTING AT 9 AM**

**RECEIVING: Monday, September 20th to Friday, September 24th, 2021 9:00 AM-5:00 PM**

**TERMS:** Cash, or good check. Out-of-state checks require a bank letter of credit. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed matter. Purchased items must be removed by Wednesday, September 29th, 2021.

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

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

12 row 30" planter • **Lot: 185** Kohler 7.5 Kw generator • **Lot: 186** Killbros 350 gravity seed wagon • **Lot: 187** Killbros 350 gravity seed wagon

**Gustin Farms - Washington Court House, Ohio 740-572-7658 • Lot: 188** 28' Sunflower 6333 soil finisher • **Lot: 189** 35' John Deere 635FD flex draper • **Lot: 190** 30' Header cart • **Lot: 191** Richiger R9 grain bagger • **Lot: 192** Richiger grain bag unloader

**Heath Bryant - Washington Court House, Ohio 740-572-0157 • Lot: 193** 34' Sunflower 6333 soil finisher • **Lot: 194** 40' Versatile Fury HS400 high speed short disc • **Lot: 195** 6' AMCO ditch bank mower • **Lot: 196** Toro Groundsmaster 4000D mower • **Lot: 197** 2003 International 7500 dump truck

**Sollars Property III LLC - Washington Court House, Ohio 740-606-5755 • Lot: 198** 46'x8" top drive auger

**Richard Baker - Leesburg, Ohio 937-403-6566 • Lot: 199** 1975 Ford F750 grain truck • **Lot: 200** 1974 Ford F700 grain truck

**Wesley Black - Greenfield, Ohio 740-572-1670 • Lot: 201** Front fenders for John Deere 8000 MFWD tractor

**Collett Farms - Wilmington, OH Greg (937)-302-0153, Chris (937)-302-0151 • Lot: 202** 1999 Freightliner Service Truck

**Ed Armintrout - Washington Court House, Ohio 740-505-6299 • Lot: 203** New Holland 985 Combine

**Jeff Armintrout - Washington Court House, Ohio 740-572-2992 • Lot: 204** 2004 Chevy Z71 pickup truck

**Justin Armintrout - Washington Court House, Ohio 740-572-1688 • Lot: 205** Hutchinson/Mayrath 10x72 swing away auger • **Lot: 206** Killbros 375 grain handler wagon

**Wayne Fisher - Washington Court House, Ohio 740-572-3310 • Lot: 207** Chore Time feed bulk bin • **Lot: 208** (2) Pax 12 hole round livestock feeders • **Lot: 209** (2) Armstrong 20.8-38 tractor tires • **Lot: 210** Westfield WR 80-56 auger

**Larry Garringer - Jeffersonville, Ohio 740-412-2933 • Lot: 211** John Deere 60 tractor

**Waddle Farms - Springfield, Ohio 937-605-1503 • Lot: 212** Diesel, 3spd auto, hyd dump bed

**Steve Coe - Jamestown, Ohio 937-768-2356 • Lot: 213** Built running gear header cart

**Gibson Brothers - Midland, Ohio Keith (513)-805-3840 Gene (937)-725-5266 • Lot: 214** Killbros model 1200 grain cart • **Lot: 215** Brent 472 grain cart

**Wayne Ames - New Vienna, Ohio 937-725-2791 • Lot: 216** Hutchinson/Mayrath 8x60 swing away auger • **Lot: 217** Hutchinson 53 ft portable auger • **Lot: 218** Portable livestock box • **Lot: 219** Fence supplies

**The Late Gilbert C Fogle - Raymond, Ohio Gregg (614)-226-8268 or Whitney Gentry (740)-572-4255 • Lot: 220** Delta shopmaster bench grinder/sharpener • **Lot: 221** Craftsman router • **Lot: 222** Milwaukee cordless screwdriver • **Lot: 223** Bosch orbital sander • **Lot: 224** Dewalt router • **Lot: 225** Dewalt 3x21 variable speed belt sander • **Lot: 226** Dewalt 3 1/4 planer • **Lot: 227** Craftsman plunge base router • **Lot: 228** Black & Decker jig saw • **Lot: 229** Craftsman router w/ table & fence • **Lot: 230** Craftsman scroll saw • **Lot: 231** Craftsman 10" table saw • **Lot: 232** Craftsman belt sander/grinder • **Lot: 233** Ryobi 10" drill press • **Lot: 234** Dremel tool • **Lot: 235** Dewalt dw096 auto level • **Lot: 236** (2) Table mount vice clamps • **Lot: 237** Delta Milwaukee drill press • **Lot: 238** Delta 12" portable planer • **Lot: 239** Workbench stand • **Lot: 240** Assorted caster wheels • **Lot: 241** Makita 4 1/2" angle grinder • **Lot: 242** Metal pump sprayers • **Lot: 243** All-pro propane heater • **Lot: 244** Craftsman large tap & die set • **Lot: 245** Central Machinery oscillating spindle sander • **Lot: 246** Large plastic shop sink • **Lot: 247** Metal hose post hanger & work light • **Lot: 248** Gas fireplace insert • **Lot: 249** (3) 2" Vintage wood handle augers • **Lot: 250** Black & Decker electric drill • **Lot: 251** Well-bilt 12 ton hyd jack pipe bender & vice • **Lot: 252** 6ft Aluminum roller conveyor • **Lot: 253** Large 5ft hanging magnet • **Lot: 254** Portable Mr Heater/cooker propane mount • **Lot: 255** Electric motor (1/8hp) • **Lot: 256** Vintage block & tackle w/ chain hoist • **Lot: 257** Vintage AT Ferrell & Co clipper & cleaner • **Lot: 258** Craftsman jointer-planer on rolling cart • **Lot: 259** king kutter single shank 3pt ripper • **Lot: 260** Craftsman 10" compound miter saw • **Lot: 261** Craftsman 10" radial arm saw • **Lot: 262** Sears & Roebuck shaper • **Lot: 263** Craftsman 4" jointer • **Lot: 264** Craftsman 6"x48" belt sander • **Lot: 265** Shopsmith mark 5 • **Lot: 266** Lathe tools(set of 6) • **Lot: 267** Large David J Marks lathe tool • **Lot: 268** SJ & JB Addis lathe tool • **Lot: 269** shopsmith lathe tool • **Lot: 270** Jet wood lathe • **Lot: 271** 8" slow speed grinder/sharpener • **Lot: 272** Cincinnati fan & vent company shop dust collector • **Lot: 273** Ironton wet sharpener (grinder) • **Lot: 274** Hegner multimax 2 scroll saw • **Lot: 275** Pair of metal 90 degree framing clamps • **Lot: 276** Keter folding work table

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**INSPECTION DATE:**  
**SAT, SEPT. 19TH • 9AM-4PM**  
INSPECTION IS AVAILABLE  
WHILE AUCTION IS OPEN



**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**Real Estate & Personal Property**

**Saturday, September 18, 2021 ~ 9:00am**

**340 N. Jefferson Street, Lyons, IN**

Real Estate will be offered at 12:00 noon, and consists of a 1344sq.ft. Manufactured Home, large Pole Barn & Outbuilding on a 1.5 acre lot. Please call to schedule a preview on the property.

**VEHICLES- EQUIPMENT-TOOLS:** 2001 Dodge Handicap van w/ 90k miles; Dodge Pickup Truck; Trailer Frames; John Deere 720 Tractor; New Idea Sickle Bar Mower; 1-bottom Plow; (4) Hit & Miss Engines; 3 pt. Post Hole Digger; Maytag Hit & Miss Engine; IH Hit & Miss Engine; EZ-Go Gas Golf Cart w/ rear seat (needs repair); Ranch King Mower; (2) Snapper Mowers; 2-Man Post Hole Digger; Craftsman FS5500 Mower; Miller-matic 200 Welder; Large Welding Tables; Metal Bender; Turn Table; Drill Press; Concrete Mixer; (3) Ez-Go Electric Golf Carts; Lawson Boxes; Hydraulic Press; 8" Bench Grinder; Metal Lathe; Rigid 535 pipe Threaded; Valve Grinder; Fisher Truck Jack; Truck Tool bed; Hyd. Hose Maker; Makita Chop Saw; Engine Hoist; Craftsman Tool Box; Craftsman 10' Table Saw; Master Tiller; Electric Tiller; Trimmer on Wheels; Tools; Live Trap; Metal; large Alum Pipe; Large Grate Platform; 8' Antique Cabinet (5' wide); 3 gal. Butter Churn; Iron Wheels; Scrap Iron & much, much more!

**OWNER: Estate of Wayne Lich**

*Note: This is a very Brief Listing with quality, well-kept items! All items are sold "As-Is" and must be paid in full day of Auction. Accepting Cash or Good Check with proper ID's.*

**Graber Auctions ~ 812-254-2220**

Mark J. Graber, Auctioneer | AU19400133

**Wayne County, IN**  
**SOUTHEAST INDIANA**  
**LAND AUCTION**

*Pretty Part-Time Farm*

**AUCTION DATE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 • 6 PM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: GOLAY COMMUNITY CENTER, 1007 E. MAIN, CAMBRIDGE CITY**  
**PROPERTY LOCATION: 2976 SYMONDS CREEK RD., CAMBRIDGE CITY**

**INSPECTION DATES**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 PM**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 PM**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 PM**

**MEET AGENT ON TRACT 2**

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| • Easy access to Cambridge City, Hagerstown and I-70 | • Myers Roads                            | • livestock and cropland unit             |
| • Cambridge City Schools                             | • Nice stream and Woodland               | • House and pasture possession at closing |
| • Frontage on Symonds Creek and Jerry                | • Pretty rolling pasture has been rented | • 2022 crop rights conveyed               |
|  | • Great size for combination part-time   |   |

**TRACT DESCRIPTIONS: ALL acreages are approximate**  
**(Sec 5 Twp. 16N R 12E)**

**TRACT 1: 22+ ACRES** ALL CROPLAND. FRONTAGE ON JERRY MYERS RD. AND SYMONDS CREEK RD. GOOD CROSBY SOILS AND WELL DRAINED. GREAT INVESTMENT TRACT.

**TRACT 2: 36+ ACRES** WITH EST. 28 ACRES ROLLING PASTURE, STREAM AND WOODLAND. POND. 10 MORE ACRES COULD BE CROPPED. TWO STORY FARMHOUSE WITH 1,887 SQ. FT. NEWER ROOF, WINDOWS, CENTRAL AIR AND LP FURNACE. FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 BATH AND BASEMENT. 40' X 64' POLE BARN, 2 STORY. THIS IS A GREAT PART-TIME FARM WITH PRETTY HOMESTEAD SETTING.

**SELLER: MARTHA S. GILLAM ESTATE, TONY GILLAM (PR) & APRIL BROWER**

**AUCTION MANAGERS: STEVE SLONAKER - 877-747-0212 OR 765-969-1697 (CELL)**

**DOWN PAYMENT:** REAL ESTATE 10% DOWN PAYMENT ON THE DAY OF THE AUCTION WITH THE BALANCE IN CASH AT CLOSING. THE DOWN PAYMENT MAY BE MADE IN THE FORM OF CASH; CASHIERS CHECK, PERSONAL CHECK OR CORPORATE CHECK. YOUR BIDDING IS NOT CONDITIONAL UPON FINANCING, SO BE SURE YOU HAVE ARRANGED FINANCING, IF NEEDED AND ARE CAPABLE OF PAYING CASH AT CLOSING.



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AU19300120

**MICHIGAN**  
**CENTENNIAL**  
**FARM**

**REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
**AUCTION**

**Saturday, September 25, 2021 @ 10 am**

**9829 Whiteford Rd., Ottawa Lake, MI 49267**

**DIRECTIONS:** From Dundee, MI/Toledo, OH take US-23 south/north to US-223/St. Anthony Rd. (Exit 5). Exit and go east on St. Anthony Rd. approx. 1 mi. To Whiteford Rd. Go south on Whiteford approx. 0.5 mi. to auction. Watch for signs.



**REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 PM**  
See Website for Real Estate  
Auction Info and Open House Info



**TRACTOR/LAWN & GARDEN:** Oliver Super 77 - Still has the dealer decal under the seat - Ozzies Garage & Implement Ottawa Lake, MI; John Deere LA135 L&G Tractor; Ferguson 2b 3pt. Plow.

**ANTIQUES & LOCAL ADVERTISING:** Large Armoire; Waterfall Bedroom Set; Waterfall Buffet; LOTS OF ANTIQUE GLASSWARE incl. Carnival, Depression, Opalescent, China and MORE; John Deere ad stamped w/Petersburg JD Dealer; AWESOME Sharpening Stone from Metamora, OH Oliver Dealer; Firestone Farm Tires Sharpening Stone; Several Ad Pieces from Ottawa Lake Co-Op; Seed & Feed Ad Pieces; Fred Ott JD Rain Gauge; Lambertville Garage Ad; Fresh Eggs Folk Art Sign; Mid Centennial Farm Sign; Croquet Set; Sled; DbI. Galvanized Wash Tub; Antique Dolls; Pocket Watches; Antique Jewelry; Assort. 78 Records; War Ration Stamps; Adv. Yardsticks; Roller Skates; St. Michael Lutheran Church Plates; Red Cross Books; Butchering Knives; Vintage Pyrex; Glass Oil Bottle; License Plates; Draw Shaves; Crocks; Vint. Quilts; Doily's; Vint. Games; Folding Hand Fans; Metal Bed; Washstand; Last Supper Picture; Vintage Toys; Barn Hinges; (4) 4 Legged John Deere Oil Cans - Yellow #92 (RARE), Green #91 and (2) Green #93's; JD Power Steering Oil Cans; MORE.

**TOOLS/MISC.:** 5500W Generator; Air Compressor; Saws; Wrenches; Yard Tools; Cattle Shearing Clippers; MORE.

**FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD/CRAFTING:** Drop Down Secretary; Mantel Clock; Tables; Glider Chair; Easy Chair; Shelves; Tower Fan; Couch; TONS OF CHRISTMAS Décor; TONS OF Crafting Supplies incl. Baskets; Shop Vac; MORE.

**See Pics & Info at: www.rolloandbrad.com**

**OWNER: ESTATE OF ZOLA STRIGGOW - PR Sharon Sahloff**

**Terms:** Cash day of sale or acceptable check with proper ID. OUT-OF-STATE Checks over \$3,000 must have bank letter of guarantee. Property settled for BEFORE removal. NOT RESPONSIBLE for accidents. Auctioneers/Clerks assume NO liabilities or guarantees. Statements made sale day take precedence over any other matter. Lunch/restroom available on-site. See website for any other terms.

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Dundee, MI  
(734) 529-2388



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Milan, MI  
(734) 439-7939

**www.rolloandbrad.com**

**Michigan potato chip maker expanding**

**By Stan Maddux**  
**Indiana Correspondent**

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. – Michigan potato growers should be smiling at how a maker of hand crafted kettle chips with humble beginnings keeps growing.

Great Lakes Potato Chips is expanding once again with help from an \$80,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD).

The money is a drop in the bucket compared to the \$2.4 million investment by the father and son owned company but MDARD is glad to help, said MDARD Director Gary McDowell.

"We're proud to play a small but important role in these advancements and we're excited to see what the future holds for our innovative and driven entrepreneurs," he said.

Great Lakes Potato Chips in Traverse City is building a larger facility in the same community. According to company officials, the more than 23,000 square foot expansion will help the company meet rapidly increasing demand for its award winning kettle chips.

Nearly all of the seven million pounds of potatoes now used in a year for making the chips are from Michigan growers within 90 miles of the plant, company officials said. About 150,000 pounds of potatoes were used in the company's first year, said Chris Girrbach, owner of the company with his father, Ed.

The expansion will allow production to double and help meet a goal of selling chips from eight to 14 states in five years, company officials said.

The company also sells its chips in Canada.

McDowell said the company wanting to increase market share and its dedication to buying potatoes from within the state helped in the decision to approve its application for funding.

Five new jobs are expected to be added to the existing workforce of more than 25 full-time employees.

"Michigan is home to so many innovative, entrepreneurial, agricultural and food production companies and we must ensure that they have the resources they need to

thrive," said Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

Great Lakes Potato Chips offers several flavors like original sea salt, barbecue and salt, pepper and onion, and a few seasonal varieties. The company also makes a tortilla chip.

According to the company's website, the father and son were in the restaurant business in 2009 when they came up with the idea of making potato chips to fill what they felt was a void in the market.

"We wanted to expand that into some kind of retail manufacturing. My dad loves potatoes. I said let's do potato chips and we dove in," Chris Girrbach said.

They started hauling potatoes 110 miles to their small plant in a pick-up truck then acquired a 16-foot box truck along with a second kettle fryer the following year as demand started growing.

A third much larger fryer and second high speed bagging line were added two-years later, company officials said. More expansions followed as did recognition from publications and other agencies for the quality of their products and rapid growth of the company.

Great Lakes Potato Chips was named one of the top 50 Michigan companies to watch in 2014 and was voted the "#1 Kettle Chip in the Country" by the Chicago Tribune in 2015.

The company also received two Gold Ribbon Awards for best kettle chip and best tortilla chip at the National Chip Festival in 2016 at the Sarasota Springs, N.Y.

Other awards include the 1st Place Growth Award in 2016 at the Crain's Business Annual Food Summit in Detroit.

Ed Girrbach said he believes the keys to their success include leaving the potato skins on the chips for taste along with added nutrients and fiber. He also noted the chips are made with non-GMO oil and are cholesterol and gluten free.

"Basically, we keep it simple and natural," he said.

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

**AUCTION**



**SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 2021, 10:00 AM**

**BROOKVILLE, OHIO 45309**

**2898 JOHNSVILLE-BROOKVILLE RD.**

**FARM EQUIPMENT-FARM RELATED-TOOLS**  
**ANTIQUES and FARM COLLECTIBLES**

**FARM EQUIPMENT-FARM RELATED:** 1948 Cockshutt/Coop E3 Row Crop Tractor-Not Running; John Deere 1350-1450 4-16" Plow; Ford Model 101 Three Pt. 3-14" Plow; MF Model 82 Three Pt. 3-16" Plow; John Deere 12' AW Disc; John Deere Model 8300 Grain Drill 18-7; John Deere Model 1240 Four Row Corn Planter; John Deere Model 400 Three Pt. 15' Rotary Hoe; **Killbros 385 Gravity Bed Wagon on Model 1386 Gears-280 Bushel**; Killbros No. 250 Gravity Bed Wagon on Kory Eight Ton Gears-220 Bushel; Kory Gravity Bed Wagon on Killbros Running Gear-150 Bushel; Dunham 5' Pull Type Rotary Mower; NI No. 40 7' PTO Driven Sickle Bar Mower; Brillion Pull Type Cultipacker-13'; Pull Type 12' Spike Tooth Harrow; Grain Auger 16"x4"; Cement Mixer on Trailer with Wooden Spoke Wheels; Tractor Lights and Radios; Partial Roll of 4' Woven Wire; Several Bushel and Half Bushel Baskets; Tractor Reference Books; **TOOLS-LAWN and GARDEN:** Sanborn 3 HP, 22 gal. Air Compressor; Huskee Torpedo Heater; Wagner W-500 Airless Paint Sprayer; Aqua Master Model 5306 Pump Gas Engine; Poulan 1800 and Two Homelite XL Chain Saws; Floor Jack; Schauer 10

amp Battery Charger; Nice Asst. Craftsman Wrenches; Sockets; Crescent Wrench-24"; Asst. Hand Tools; Cable Puller; Three Pipe Threaders; Vise; Pull Type 4' Lawn Roller; Wheelbarrow; Long Handle Tools; Five Electric Motors; Case of 10W-40 Motor Oil; Hydraulic Oil; Asst. Lumber; Electrical Items. **FARM EQUIPMENT SELLS AT 11 AM.**

Visit **WWW.MUNCYSELLS.COM** or Call 937.687.1919 for Listing and Photos.

**THE LOWELL AND**  
**CATHERINE HULL FAMILY,**  
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FOR SALE

CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



39 ITEMS  
FOR SALE!

**Michael Roach Retirement**  
Cloverdale, IN

CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



**Robert Beck II**  
Pontomac, IL

CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



**Midnight Flyer & Co**  
Bloomington, IN

CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



**Michael Roach Retirement**  
Cloverdale, IN

CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



**Sherry Deckard**  
Bowling Green, IN

CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



**John Fellerman**  
Greenfield, IN

CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



**Neal Leckrone**  
Forest, IN

CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



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SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



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SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



**Michael Roach Retirement**  
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CLOSING BEGINS  
SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



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SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
10 AM



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SEPT 29<sup>th</sup>  
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# Asian Longhorned tick spotted in Ohio cattle

By Doug Graves  
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Most people are aware of the problems associated with the American dog tick, brown dog tick and the blacklegged deer tick. But a tick the size of a poppy seed may prove to be the biggest pest of them all and its latest target is cattle.

The Asian Longhorned tick has recently been discovered in cattle herds in two Ohio counties. This tick has the capacity to wipe out livestock, cause anemia and transmit diseases.

“The Asian Longhorned tick can wage a campaign of destruction even though

it’s only the size of a sesame seed,” said Risa Pesapane, assistant professor of veterinary preventive medicine at The Ohio State University’s school of environment and natural resources. “The female Asian Longhorned tick has the ability to reproduce without males. She can produce up to 2,000 eggs by herself. And one is all it takes to become established in a new habitat. These ticks can travel on wildlife, including deer and birds. While they can feed on humans, it’s not their preference.”

On July 30, the Ohio State Veterinarians Office was notified that the tick was detected in beef herds in Jackson (south central) and Monroe

(eastern) counties. Heavy infestations have led to some cattle deaths. This is significant as it marks the first known cattle infestation in Ohio. In July 2020, the Ohio Department of Agriculture was informed that this tick was identified on a dog from Gallia County, in the southeastern portion of Ohio.

Cattle attacked by this tick is at risk of contracting Theileria, a blood-borne parasite that can be fatal. The Asian Longhorned tick has also affected 15 other mammal species including sheep, goats, dogs, cats, horses, elk, deer, opossums, raccoons and foxes.

Researchers are looking at a well-established population of Asian Longhorned ticks in Virginia where there was an outbreak earlier this year. According to the USDA, the two cases in Virginia and Ohio are likely linked. There have been no documented cases of humans catching diseases from this variety of tick.

Pesapane said that laboratory studies have demonstrated that this tick can acquire and transmit Rickettsia, and that can lead to Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, a bacterial disease that can cause fevers and a severe rash in humans.

This invasion by the Asian Longhorned tick began in 2017 and was found for the first time in the United States in New Jersey. Since then, it has moved across several mid-Atlantic states into West Virginia and now Ohio. As of July 2021, the Asian Longhorned tick has been recorded in Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia

as well.

Pesapane and other experts said people shouldn’t be afraid of this relatively new tick. Producers should keep a good eye on their farm animals and check for ticks on themselves when they’ve been out in the environment and do a quick tick removal. Pesapane suggested keeping grass cut and brush removed to keep ticks at bay.

“These new ticks are the size of a period at the end of a sentence when they’re born and move quickly, similar to spiders,” she said. “The tick population will likely increase due to symptoms of climate change as the warming climate allows habitats to be more suitable for these ticks, and the winters aren’t as harsh. You have more calendar days of the year that are above 40 degrees when the ticks are out looking for hosts.”

Tim McDermott, an OSU extension educator, wants to bust two tick myths.

“The first one is that you should only look for ticks in the summer,” he said. “While it’s true that they are less active in the cold weather, they can still be out any time of the year. The second myth is that if you avoid the woods you will avoid ticks. This is false. Ticks are now showing up at beaches. They do like certain places but can be found in the grass and the woods.”

Cattle producers in Ohio who spot unusual looking ticks or large infestations are asked to notify their local veterinarian or contact the Ohio Department of Agriculture’s Division of Animal Health at 614-728-6220. In Indiana, call the Indiana State Board of Animal Health at 317-544-2400. In Tennessee, call 615-837-5120. In Kentucky, call 502-564-3956.

**Below:** Two ticks in the nymphal stage. At left is the Asian Longhorned tick. At right is the American dog tick. (photo submitted)



**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:**  
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328 Lake Ave, Upland, IN

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Sat. Sept 11th 10AM - 3PM  
Mon. Sept 13th - Fri. Sept 17th 9 AM - 5PM  
Sat. Sept 18th 10AM - 3PM  
Mon. Sept 20th 9AM - 6PM

**All consignments must be in by Mon. Sept 20th by 6 PM**  
If you cannot make it to drop off Consignments during the above times, please contact us for alternative arrangements.

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# Vermeer Global Pavilion has museum devoted to firm’s farming history

PELLA, Iowa — The Vermeer Global Pavilion houses a museum that shares the story of Gary Vermeer, and his inventions. The company began by manufacturing a mechanical hoist for grain wagons. Today they are a global company that manufactures industrial equipment for a multitude of industries, including biomass, construction, surface mining and organic recycling.

The Vermeer story began with a farmer looking for a better way to do things! The Global Pavilion includes an amazing museum profiling this unique history. Antique tractor and machinery collectors will be interested in Vermeer’s story and how farming is involved at the very beginning and at many junctures in between!

Brenda Kelderman, the Corporate Event and Global Pavilion Manager, took my husband Keith and I on a tour of the museum that is undergoing renovation. “Vermeer was founded in 1948,” Brenda said. “It is privately, and family owned. Gary Vermeer, the founder has been gone for 13 years now. Two of his three children are involved and three of many grandchildren. The CEO is Jason Andrigna. He shares a birthday with his grandfather.”

The company is more than just a place to work for Brenda. “I’ve been here for 40 years. My father worked here, and Gary Vermeer taught me to waterski. Vermeer was so small back then he invited his employees to BBQ’s.”

Near the end of his life, Gary Vermeer was the subject of a book “In Search of a Better Way, The Lives and Legacies of Gary and Matilda Vermeer.”

Despite a tornado in 2018 that destroyed two plants, and COVID-19, the company is going strong. In fact, the museum even has a directional drill that was destroyed and twisted in the tornado. It is now being included in the museum as part of the company history. “The directional drill was invented in 1991 by Gary,” Brenda said. “The museum opened in 1998, so now this one (that was in the tornado) is just staged until the next remodel.”

Starting on Gary’s story, Brenda said, “Gary was a farmer, an early inventor in search of a better way.

His first invention was a wagon hoist in 1943.”

At the Pavilion they have one of the first three wagons with Gary’s famous hoist. His second invention was a hammer mill. “Conner Flynn a good friend tried to get Gary to advertise in the 1948 November issue of the Wallace Farmer.”

Brenda said that Gary resisted, and finally gave in. When he went to the mailbox it was empty, but the postman said to wait a minute, the cards wouldn’t fit, they were all out back. After receiving over 1,000 cards ordering the hammer mill Gary was a convert to advertising after all.

Keeping to the fact that farmers were the base of his business, there is a display in the museum that shares, “Patterned after the old Pioneer Seed distribution system, Vermeer’s first agricultural dealers were working farmers. They were also trained as Vermeer Servicemen, and often displayed signs on their fenceposts.”

After buying land by the River, Brenda said that Gary invented a trencher in 1951 that helped run water off the land by tiling it. Soon others wanted Gary to come and tile their land. Rather than keep working for others, Gary began manufacturing the trencher so others could do the job themselves. “Now it is used to bore under highways and more!”

In 1975 Brenda said that Gary invented a way to create round bales when a farmer friend was planning to sell his cows because he couldn’t get help during baling time. Need was usually the drive behind Gary’s inventions.

These are only a few of the innovations. They also have a wall of inventions that didn’t work as well. “Gary invented an excavator,” Brenda said, but added that it had the unfortunate name of Dinky Digger.

Gary’s dad thought that Gary had better keep the inventing as a side job only. “His father said if he didn’t stay in farming, he wouldn’t make any money,” Brenda said, “We are glad he didn’t listen.”

Gary was a farmer first though and inventor second. When he built his first plant it was not on family farmland. “He didn’t start on the farmland and never borrowed any

(Wrenching Tales continued on page 17B)



WRENCHING TALES  
By Cindy Ladage

# Annual Harmeyer Auction Fall Equipment Consignment Auction

Auction Begins to Close: October 16th, 2021 @ 11:00 a.m.

**AUCTIONEER’S NOTE:** Harmeyer Auction Company is holding their Annual Fall Farm Equipment Consignment Auction with a new twist. The bidding for this auction will be conducted online, however, consignors do not have to bring equipment to our location. A member of our staff will come to you, gather item information and pictures, and your consignments can stay in your possession until the close of the auction. We are currently accepting good quality consignments: Contact us today to consign your items! Visit [www.harmeyerauction.net](http://www.harmeyerauction.net) for complete details.

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**AUCTION DATE**  
Saturday, Sept. 18th @ 10AM

**AUCTION LOCATION**  
1174 N 675 W, Farmland, IN

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## TRACTORS/SPRAYERS/COMBINE

- JD 4720 Sprayer, 1336 Hrs, 800 Gal. Poly Liquid Tank, Fennig Equipment Cover Crop/Dry Fertilizer Box w Drop Tubes, JD 2630 Monitor, Starfire 3000
- 1991 JD 9500 Combine, Greenstar Ready, Yield Mapping, ATU 200 Autosteer Unit, 4x4, New Front Tires
- 2012 Bish Built John Deere 1253A, Single Point Hookup and PTO, Header Height Control, w/30 Ft. Unverferth Header Cart
- 1967 John Deere 4020, Synchro, Front Weights, New Firestone Rears, Fresh Paint, New Seat, New Factory Block Heater, New Load Control Shaft/Seals, Rebuilt Clutch/Shifter/Seat Housing/Brakes
- 2018 Kubota BX2380, 4x4, LA344 Loader, 60”Mower Deck, QH, 380 Hrs, Nice
- John Deere 950 Utility w/Front Loader
- International 240 Gas

## VEHICLES/TRAILERS

- 1992 Chevrolet Corvette, 90K Miles, Perfect Condition, C4 Model, T-Tops, AT, Like New Tires
- 1982 Chevrolet Corvette, Tans Rebuilt 2 Years Ago, T-Tops, Original Leather
- 2012 Ford Transit Connect XCT, 60K Miles, Stainless Steel Animal Carrier Cages w/Heat, Air, Drain
- 2004 Ford E250 Commercial Van, Runs/Drives Great, Updated Steering and Brakes, 210K Miles, AT
- 2012 Chevrolet HHR LS, 78K Miles
- 2007 Jeep Liberty Sport 4x4,
- 2010 Chrysler Town and Country, 119K Miles, Loaded, Elderly Driven
- 2006 Chevrolet Truck w Boss 6 Way Snowblade
- 2002 Dodge Dakota
- 2000 Oldsmobile Bravada
- 2007 C&C 32’x8’ Gooseneck Aluminum Trailer, 3 Drop Vents, 4 Cut Gates, Aluminum Floor, Electric Jack
- 2000 Eby 32’x8’ Gooseneck Aluminum Trailer, 5 Air Vents, 2 Floating Cut Gates, Aluminum Floor
- 2018 Bumper Pull Equipment Trailer, 18 Ft., Ramps, 7K GVW, Nice
- 2016 20 Ft. Steel Tilt Deck Car Trailer w/Tandem 5200LB Axles
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- 4 Horse Trailer
- 45 Ft. Aluminum Semi Flatbed Trailer, No Title
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- Woods Model 72 Mower, 6 Ft.
- Snapper Riding Mower, 28” Deck
- Craftsman Riding mower
- Riding Mower w/Snow Plow
- AgriFab Mow n Vac Backpack Blower
- Pull Behind Yard Sprayer
- ATV Sprayer Mower
- Troy Bilt Chipper Shredder
- Honda SP Push Mower
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## MISC EQUIPMENT

- (4) Killbros 385 Hopper Wagons, HD Mixer Tires, Tarps, Lights, Ext. Tongues, Always Shedded
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- AB-8B Grain Dryer
- Land Pride 3 Point Sidearm Ditch Mower
- Several Small Hopper Wagons

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# Wrenching Tales

FROM PAGE 16B

money. He was 50 years old when we opened the museum and he was still using the same lunch box he started out with," Brenda said.

Gary Vermeer was even more than an inventor; he and his family are invested in charitable outreach. "They do so much," Brenda said highlighting a swimming pool Gary built and donated to the town and a trip that he took special needs children on to Disney World as a few examples.

The Founder's House is also part of the tour. As for the way they lived though, it was quite modest. The house was built in 1953 for a frugal cost of \$28,000. "Matilda's dream was always to be a farmer's wife."



Above: One of Gary's hammer mills on display. Below: This is one of Gary's first wagon hoists, his first invention.



## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

- Lake County, IN: September 20-21 (ONLINE) • 166.55+/- Acres**  
**3 tracts of Tillable Cropland** Contact: Larry Smith 219.716.4041
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- White County, IN: September 29 (ONLINE) • 211.3+/- Acres**  
**2 tracts • Large Tract of Productive Farmland**  
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- Marshall County, IN: October 26 • 150.50+/- Acres**  
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## FEATURED LISTINGS

- La Porte County, IN: 168.35+/- Acres • Farmland • Woods**  
Contact: Kelsey Sampson 219.608.4341 | Julie Matthys 574.310.5189
- Delaware County, IN: 261+/- Acres • Productive Cropland**  
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# History of food shared in new book



THE BOOKWORM SEZ  
Terri Schlichenmeyer

*"The Secret History of Food: Strange but True Stories About the Origins of Everything We Eat" by Matt Siegel c.2021, Ecco, \$27.99, 288 pages*

Your morning cuppa joe came from Hawaii last month.

Mixed with a little milk from a farm upstate, it's the perfect pick-me-up. When you add cereal from Iowa, grapefruit from Arizona, and a tiny bit of chocolate from Pennsylvania, you're set for a while. And when you're hungry again, grab a napkin and bite into "The Secret History of Food" by Matt Siegel.

Mom and Dad were more influential than you thought they were.

Not only did they each give you half your genes, but they also set up your food preferences. Siegel says that the things you like, and the amounts you consume, were impressed upon you before you even drew your first breath. Your taste for sweet and bitter, your love of garlic, even your ability to drink milk was determined in utero.

It's often argued that fire was mankind's best invention, but Siegel argues that it was cooking. The act of cooking food not only saved lives

(Bookworm continued on page 19B)

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# 2021 FALL INDOT ABSOLUTE AUCTIONS

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## Pitts

FROM PAGE 5B

had a sign made just for you that reads, "All unattended children will be towed away at owner's expense."

- Forget keeping track of all those report cards, you're just proud that none of your kids has ever jumped bail. (At least that you know of.)
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- Instead of stockings hung with care at Christmas time you have one piñata and let your kids fight it out because you think it builds character.
- The IRS audited you because you listed 22 dependents on your tax forms.
- Verizon kicked you off their family plan because you nearly put them in the red last quarter.
- This column made you mad because I have no right to criticize how many kids you have.

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# CARPENTER ESTATE FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th @ 10 AM

Location: 7444 Wayne Rd., **WAYNE, OHIO**  
From West Millgrove – Turn R and head E on Cygnet Road for 1 mi., then turn N on Wayne Rd. and drive 1 mi. to sale site

### TRACTORS • COMBINES • SEMI • FORD F-150

**Oliver 77 Row Crop:** NF, fenders, '61 **JD 4010:** WF, sync. tran., 2 SCVs, 18.4-34 w/ bolted duals, front/rear weights, 4186 hrs., SN: 21T18067; '82 **JD 4640:** Quad tran., 2 convert. SCVs, 20.8-38 rears, 14L-16 fronts, hvy. frt. axle, quick hitch, 5585 hrs., SN:H027624; '91 **JD 9400 Combine:** J&M bin ext., chaf. spread., 30.5-32 fronts, 14.9-24 rears, 3185e/2215s hrs., SN:X640316; **JD 95 Combine:** gas, 13' head, 18.4-26 fronts, 5445 hrs., SN: 38703; '88 **Mack Cab Over Semi:** 10 spd. tran., sleeper, 11R24.5 rubber, 1.2mil. mi., VIN: 1M2AR07Y4JM010011; '12 **Ford F-150 FX4:** 4X4, SuperCab, 6.5' Bed, 3.5L V6 Turbo, tailgate step, Pwr. wind/lock, tonneau cover, 99980 mi., VIN: 1FTFX1ET9CFC07535

### TILLAGE • PLANTING • HAY EQUIPMENT

**Int'l 490 Disk:** 28', true tandem, scrapers; **JD 1610 Chisel:** 14 shank; **JD 85 Cultivator:** hyd. fold, danish tine, shields; **AC 1220 Cultivator:** 20', harrow; **18' Harrowgator:** **White 20' Disk:** **JD 7000 Planter:** 8-30, transport model, Wetherell gear, NT coult, liq. fert., insect, monitor; **JD 400 Rotary Hoe:** 15'; **Oliver 60 Baler,** nice; **JD 375 Round Baler:** hyd. pickup, twine; **Bush Hog 166:** 14' rotary chopper  
Several JD plows will sell: 1-5 btms.

### HEADERS • WAGONS • TRAILERS • FORKLIFT • BIN

**JD 918 Platform:** metal finger, big auger, SN: 675634, nicest one we've sold; **JD 643** Corn Head: high tin, SN:003664; **JD 435N** Corn Head: 4 row; 175&200 bu. Boxes w/ JD gears; gravity beds; '74 **Chamberlin 40' Grain Trailer:** dbl. rear doors, 10-20 rubber, needs work; **8x20 Semi Flatbed:** 4.5' beaver, 10' top deck, tandem axle; (3) tandem axle trailers: 7.5'x17'; 7.5'x20'; 8'x22'; **Datsun 5K Cap. Forklift:** LP, ROPS, 2 stage, side shift forks, 5597 hrs.; **BUTLER 4K Bu. Bin:** newer Sukup fan, **Other:** poly tanks, several transfer/loading augers,

**NOTE:** Don't be late! Equipment @ 10:15 am – Bob Carpenter was a local auctioneer and a great friend to our team and all those around him. Make plans to attend as we offer his well-cared for farm equipment.

**TERMS:** Cash/Check/MC/Visa/AMEX/Discover. 4% Buyers Premium w/card. Some items offered online at [www.EquipmentFacts.com](http://www.EquipmentFacts.com). Call Darby Walton with any questions @ 567-232-2798.

**INSPECTION: Mon., Sept. 20th (2-6pm)**  
**CARPENTER ESTATE, OWNER**  
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Darby J. Walton, Associate, Auctioneer  
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## Bookworm

FROM PAGE 18B

by destroying deadly bacteria, but it expanded our ancestors' palates, too. Siegel says cooking also saved them energy because cooked food is softer, which cut chewing time considerably. That's a small thing with big results: it ultimately altered us physically, as a species.

Though the Colonists attempted to bring familiar food to the New World when they arrived, they went hungry a lot, Siegel says. It's ironic that they had access to what was basically the world's largest open-air grocery store but they didn't heed the Iroquois' gardening or food-processing tips. The Colonists brought pie to America, though, so there's that...

The corn that makes up your breakfast (and hundreds of other products you consume throughout the day) literally wouldn't exist without humans, Siegel says, and vice versa. Potatoes were once thought to be "evil," bees can make consumable (for you) honey from poison oak flowers, and an adolescent slave boy figured out how to hand-pollinate vanilla plants. And if you're bored with what's on the menu, remember this: you have more options at a single fast-food restaurant than your ancient ancestors had their entire lives.

What's for lunch? Chances are, you've already thought about it. You can practically taste it now, but where did it come from? "The Secret History of Food" helps you know.

Through tales that can sometimes be unpalat-

ably ury, author Matt Siegel takes readers down the garden path to the dinner plate to see why we eat what we eat, even when it's clearly not good for us, even when our bodies rebel over it.

And yet, there's nothing preachy here, and nothing meant to make you feel bad about yourself. Siegel, in fact, uses plenty of humor in this highly-researched book, telling facts with snorting asides and footnotes that leave you with a good taste in your mouth. It's like enjoying a buffet with an adventurous foodie.

So pick up that fork and consider your meal. It might taste a little different, after you've read "The Secret History of Food" because this book's a recipe for a good read.

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**TRACTORS:** 1972 IH 1066 TURBO DSL. TRACTOR, 9143 1 OWNER HRS. WORKING T/A, FACTORY OPEN STATION W/ AFTERMARKET QT-1 CAB, 2 REMOTES, DUAL PTO, 3PT W/ QUICK HITCH, 18.4-38 W/ D.A. DUALS SN# 2610159U21574; 1976 IH 1486 2WD DSL. TRACTOR, FACTORY CAB W/ HEAT & AC, WORKING TORQUE, 2 REMOTES, DUAL PTO, 3PT, 18.4-38 W/ D.A. DUALS (LDR. BRACKETS GO WITH LOT #4) SN#2650133U009650; 1977 IH 886 2WD DSL. TRACTOR, OPEN CAB, WORKING T/A 3PT, DUAL PTO, 2 REMOTES, 16.9-38 W/ D.A. DUALS SN# 2490189U12047; WESTERNDORF TA-28 QUICK ATTACH. HYD. LOADER W/ 8' MATERIAL BUCKET (BRACKETS INCLUDED FIT 1486); 1964 FARMALL 706 2WD GAS TRACTOR, ROPS CANOPY, #1 LO-GEAR IS OUT, 2 REMOTES, 3PT PTO, 18.4-34 TIRES, SN# 16060S-Y

**COMBINE & HEADERS:** 1988 CASE IH 1688 AXIAL FLOW 2WD DSL. COMBINE, 3983 HRS., STRAW CHOPPER W/ DUAL CHAFF SPREADER, BIG TOP BIN EXTENSIONS, 30.5-32 TIRES, (COMES WITH STEP PLATFORM EXT. FOR DUAL TIRE CONFIGURATION) SN# JJC0119411; CASE IH 1020 25' GRAIN PLATFORM SN#JJC0322924; SHOPBUILT 25' HEADER CASE; CASE IH 1083 8X30" CORN HEAD

**GRAIN TRUCK/ SEMI & GRAIN TRAILERS:** 1994 VOLVO WHITE GMC T/A ROAD TRACTOR, DAY CAB, N-14 CUMMINS DSL, 10 SPEED FULLER TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP/LO-PRO 22.5 TIRES, BUDD RIMS: 43" T/A STEEL DBL. HOPPER BOTTOM GRAIN TRAILER, ROLL-OVER TARP, SPRING SUSP. LO-PRO 24.5 BUDDS; 1975 FORD 9000 T/A GRAIN TRUCK, DET. 8V-71 DSL. ENGINE, 19' BOX W/ 66" METAL SIDES WOOD FLOOR, TWIN POST HOIST, EATON ROADRANGER RTO 9513 TRANS, AIR BRAKES, 10:00-20 TIRES REAR HITCH & PLUMBING; 1967 CHEVY C-70 SPARTAN S/A CABOVER GRAIN TRUCK, V-6 GAS ENGINE, 5X2 TRANS, 17' WOOD BOX W/ TWIN POST HOIST, 50" WOOD SIDES, AIR BRAKES, 10:00-20 TIRES; 1967 FRUE, 15 1/2' S/A BOTTOM HOPPER GRAIN TRAILER, 60" WOOD SIDES, 10:00-20 TIRES, TITLED UNIT 6% SALES TAX, \$15 TITLE TRANSFER FEE & \$95 BROKER FEE APPLY.

**PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIP.:** GREAT PLAINS SOLID STAND 15 NO-TIL DRILL, 7 1/2" X 24 HOLE W/ SEEDER, CENTER PIVOT HITCH, SEED TUBE BLOCKERS, QTY. OF EXTRA PARTS; IH 950 CYCLO 8X30" NO-TIL DRY/LIQUID PLANTER, END TRANSPORT CART, LIQUID SQUEEZE PUMP W/ TANK, EXTRA SETS OD DRUMS; JD # 27 6 ROW STALK CHOPPER, TRAILER TYPE, NEWER TOP; 3PT 8X30" HYD. FOLD FIELD ROW CROP CULTIVATOR W/ ROLLING SHIELDS; MASSEY FERGUSON #52 21" MANUAL SPRING FOLD TANDEM WHEEL DISC, GOOD 19' BLADES W/ SCRAPERS; IH #55 13 LEG 13' TRAILER CHISEL PLOW; IH #45 24' HYD/CABLE FOLD FIELD CULTIVATOR, TRAILER TYPE; 21 IH 710 7X18" AUTO SPRING RESET PLOW W/ COULTERS, ON LAND SEMI-MOUNT HITCH

**FIELD SPRAYER:** CENTURY 750 GALLON T/A CART SPRAYER, 60" HYD. FOLDING BOOMS, FOAM KIT, RAVEN ELECT. CAB CONTROLS, PTO PUMP; 500 GALLONS/A CART SPRAYER, 45' MANUAL BOOMS, MANUAL CONTROLS, PTO PUMP

**GRAVITY BOXES & GRAIN AUGERS:** 250 BU. GRAVITY SEED BOX ON ANHYDROUS GEAR, 12' HYD. STEEL FLYTE UNLOADING AUGER; 250 BUSHELL GRAVITY FERTILIZER BOX ON 10 TON GEAR, 12' HYD. STEEL FLYTE UNLOADING AUGER W/ POLY TUBE; WESTFIELD W100-31 TRANSPORT GRAIN AUGER, PTO DRIVEN; 6'X54' TRANSPORT GRAIN AUGER, W/ SPEED 3HP ELECT. MOTOR

**MISC. FARM ITEMS:** BRILLION 12' 4" AXLE W/ CENTER BEARING CULPACKER; DAGUE BUILT 3PT 7' BACKBLADE; CAT 1160 DSL. ENGINE W/ TRANS, RAN WHEN REMOVED 20 YRS. AGO; GENERAC 5500XL GAS GENERATOR, 11HP PULL START; 4PCS. OF IHC SOLID REAR WEIGHTS; 3PT 42" PALLET FORKS; ST 3000 GALLON POLY LIQUID STORAGE TANK; ST 3000 GALLON POLY LIQUID STORAGE TANK; ACE ROTO-MOLD 2500 GALLON POLY LIQUID STORAGE TANK; YELLOW 1500 GALLON POLY LIQUID STORAGE TANK; YELLOW 1500 GALLON POLY LIQUID STORAGE TANK; (2) 2" LIQUID GAS ENGINE TRANSFER PUMPS W/ SUCTION HOSE & BANJO FITTINGS; BICEP CHEM SHUTTLE TANK W/ 12V. ELECT. PUMP AS-IS; 200 GALLON POLY LIQUID SADDLE TANKS W/ CROSS BAR; 200 GALLON FEBER LIQUID SADDLE TANKS W/ CROSS MOUNT TUBE; 120 GALLON POLY LIQUID SADDLE TANKS W/ BRACKETS, FIT 1066 FRAME; MOUNT BRACKET, SPRAY FOAMER TANKS & HOSE; IH 915 FEEDER HOUSE 4-PARTS OR REPLACEMENT; SNYDER 200 GALLON SADDLE TANKS W/ BRACKETS; FRONT MOUNTED 300 GALLON POLY LIQUID TANK; HYD. LOADER FRAME W/ LIFT CYLINDERS; 8' MANUAL ANGLE FM MOUNT PLOW BLADE; UNDERSLUNG DRAWBAR MOUNT 8' FRONT PUSHBLADE; DE-GELMAN 8' MANUAL ANGLE FRONT PUSH BLADE W/ UNDERSLUNG MOUNT; PR. ARMSTRONG 30.5-32 TAKE-OFF COMBINE TIRES @30%; 500 GALLON DSL. FUEL BULK TANK W/ GASBOY 115V. ELECT. PUMP; 500 GALLON DSL. FUEL BULK TANK W/ GASBOY 115V. ELECT. PUMP; TANDEM PLANTER HITCH FOR YOUR NEXT PROJECT & ROUND TO-ITS; (11) RAWSON NO-TIL COULTERS W/ OTHER PCS.

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# Farm Science Review

Sept. 21-23, 2021

Supplement to  
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September 17, 2021



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12' Cutting Width, Hardened-  
Parallel Uplift Blades.....\$14,912



# 2021 Ohio Farm Science Review is back to live and in-person

By DOUG GRAVES  
Ohio Correspondent

LONDON, Ohio – No more virtual reality. No more live streaming.

The Ohio State University's Farm Science Review (FSR), which was held online last year because of the pandemic, will return this year to a live event for the 59th annual event.

The premier agricultural education and industry exposition is set for Sept. 21-23 at Ohio State's Molly Caren Agricultural Center at 135 state Route 38 near London. The event attracts 100,000 annually.

"Being able to be there onsite and part of a crowd will be very inviting to people," said Nick Zachrich, FSR Manager. "It's a good opportunity to get away from the farm for a day."

Featured at the event will be more than 100 educational sessions, including "Ask the Expert" talks, 600 exhibits, a career exploration fair and the most comprehensive field crop demonstrations in the nation.

"There will also be a new online component," Zachrich said, "called 'Farm Science Review Live' and it will bring content from the Molly Caren Ag Center to wherever you are in the world with internet access. Farm Science Review Live will help people see what they might have missed, or will let them go back to watch and learn again. It's a next big step in ramping up the event's digital tools, which in recent years have seen the addition of a mobile app and a digital directory, both designed to help people navigate the grounds."

In its third year, FSR's Career Exploration Fair will be both in-person and online. On Sept. 22, the in-person career fair will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. During the same time frame on Sept. 24, people can visit fsr.osu.edu for a virtual opportunity to learn about careers in agriculture, or how to educate to train to become employees in agricultural businesses.



**Above:** Quite popular at the Farm Science Review are the many field demonstrations. A steady stream of wagons will transport guests to the fields each day of the show. (photo submitted)

Visitors can head to the Livestock Educators Corral and chat with OSU researchers and Extension educators for information on beef quality assurance, transport quality assurance, hay storage demonstration, forage quality, custom processing information, and livestock education resources.

On the grounds sits the Small Farms Center, where visitors can learn about raising miniature cattle, beginning farmer opportunities, organic grain basics, how to see meat from the farm, agroforestry practices, niches for small farm operations, dos and don'ts of fencing, beef cattle management, swine production, artificial insemination and others.

At the Utzinger Memorial Garden, visitors can hear presentations regarding building a soil profile, fruit diseases, fall-planted cut flowers, low maintenance perennials, growing ethnic specialty crops, growing gourmet mushrooms, top-performing annuals and much more.

At the Energy Tent visitors will discover that as agricultural operations have become more sophisticated and automated, the electric demands of many farms have increased, requiring enhanced needs for high-quality electric to power equipment. Visitors will learn ways in which farmers can reduce

(FSR Live continued on page 13S)



**Above:** More than 100,000 visitors are expected at the 59th annual Farm Science Review, which will be held in London, Ohio Sept. 21-23. (photo submitted)

**Below:** The newest farm machinery and technology will be on display at this year's Farm Science Review in London, Ohio later this month. (photo submitted)



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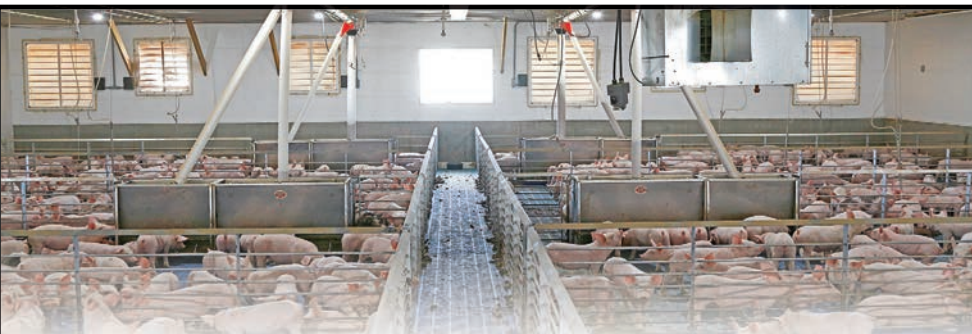
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## New marketplace pavilion set for 2022; pilot planned for this year

By Michele F. Mihaljevich  
Indiana Correspondent

LONDON, Ohio – A marketplace pavilion highlighting locally made products will open at Farm Science Review (FSR) in 2022, but attendees at this year's event can get a sneak peek of what's to come.

The pilot marketplace pavilion at FSR this year will feature five vendors, including those marketing jams, jellies, salsas and wooden farm toys. The Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association, which promotes organic and sustainable farming, will also have a booth.

The 2021 marketplace will be in the small farms information tent. In 2022 – FSR's 60th anniversary – the marketplace will be in a standalone tent. Organizers hope to have a couple dozen vendors next year, said Nick Zachrich, FSR manager.

The purpose of the pavilion is to allow businesses to network with each other and market their products to the public, he noted.

"The goal is to provide opportunities for businesses marketing to or involved in agriculture," Zachrich explained. "These are businesses that don't fit into the usual commercial exhibitors at FSR. They're not supplying services or equipment farmers could use. The goal is to make sure people know these

products exist."

Zachrich expects that marketplace vendors will display their products and some may offer samples or have products to sell.

Participants in Ohio Proud or Indiana Grown, which promote locally produced or grown products, are the types of businesses FSR would like to see take advantage of the marketplace pavilion, he said. "A lot of farms are starting these types of businesses. They're looking to diversify."

Future vendors could include dairies making their own ice cream and cheeses and makers of clothing and arts and crafts, Zachrich said.

"FSR used to have an arts and crafts area but it was discontinued," he explained. "The marketplace will allow some of these exhibitors to come back if they want to."

The focus of the marketplace is on local products but a vendor can be local from anywhere, Zachrich pointed out. "We welcome businesses from everywhere. We're focusing on smaller companies but larger local businesses are also welcome. Products are considered local wherever you are. Many businesses are offering shipping these days."

Businesses interested in learning more about the marketplace pavilion for 2022 should email FSR at [fsrinfo@osu.edu](mailto:fsrinfo@osu.edu).

## iFarm Immersive a 'must see' at 2021 Farm Science Review

By DOUG GRAVES  
Ohio Correspondent

LONDON, Ohio — If you've ever wanted to climb into the cockpit of a crop duster and glide over a corn field now's your chance. And the good news is you don't have leave the safety of the to do so.

At this year's Farm Science Review (FSR), visitors can participate in a series of virtual reality experiences such as operating a crop duster while applying fungicide, exploration of natural habitats, feel what it's like inside a bee hive, take an aerial tour of Ohio, observe multiple machinery demonstrations and much more. All this thanks to FSR's new iFarm Immersive Theatre.

"The iFarm Immersive Theater will be a great attraction this year," says FSR Manager Nick Zachrich. "This theater can hold up to 20 at a time and viewers sit inside a dome and the video surrounds you. You can experience what it feels like to be in the cockpit of a crop duster over a

field, along with 12 other videos. All of these are educational in context and most of the videos are just a few minutes long.

"The iFarm Immersive Theater is similar to an IMAX-type theater or planetarium. Visitors will get an expansive view, a bit wider than peripheral vision. It's one of the big attractions this year for sure."

To film the videos, Ohio State University Extension educators mounted cameras to various spots on planters, tractors, combines and other vehicles, so viewers can get a perspective they wouldn't normally get.

"It's a little bit like having a bug's eye view of all of these places," said Dr. Brooke Beam, Agriculture and Natural Resources/Community Development Extension Educator in Highland County.

One of the videos was taken by drones that flew over fields throughout the state to highlight the variety in

(iFarm continued on page 4S)

**Below:** Seated in the iFARM Immersive cinema, similar to an IMAX-type cinema or planetarium, FSR visitors can watch videos projected onto a vaulted screen. The theater gives visitors the feeling as if they're the ones in the cockpit of a plane, roaming around in a beehive or more. (Brooke Beam photo)





# In-person Ask the Expert sessions cover a wide range of topics

By Michele F. Mihaljevich  
Indiana Correspondent

LONDON, Ohio – The return of in-person events at Farm Science Review (FSR) marks the resumption of daily Ask the Expert sessions.

Forty different talks are scheduled over the three days of FSR. Each session will feature one expert. FSR is Sept. 21-23 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center near London.

Most of the 20 experts expected to take part in the presentations are faculty and staff at The Ohio State University’s College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, said David Marrison, agricultural and natural resources extension educator for Ohio State in Coshocton County. Sessions are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the 21st and 22nd and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the 23rd. New discussions start every 20 minutes.

“We try to hit the hottest farm management and veterinary medicine topics of the year, of the fall,” he explained. “There are sessions on carbon markets, tax reform and stepped up basis, Ohio tree laws, disease transmission and vaccines.”

Other topics include dairy farm consolidation, the financial security of farms, ag trade and policy, and protecting livestock from toxins and poisonous plants.

Speakers will also discuss COVID-19 and how it will impact agriculture going forward, Marrison said. “We’ve learned a lot about COVID and how it affected us. We’re planning a couple of sessions on farm stress. That’s related to a lot of things at the farm level, including COVID.”

The Ask the Expert sessions will take place at 426 Friday Ave., across the street from the Firebaugh Building. The Ask the Expert tent

features benches and plenty of space for attendees, he said.

“We’re near some of the concessions so it’s the perfect time to grab some food and sit down, take a rest and listen,” Marrison noted. “The experts will take questions from the moderator and directly from farmers. Afterward, many times the expert will answer questions in the Firebaugh Building. Experts may have a one-on-one session with producers to continue to the dialog.

“We’re excited to be back in person. There’s something special about sitting next to each other, participating in a show like this in person. There’s such a value in the in-person event. There’s also the ability to have a personal conversation with the expert before or after the sessions.”

The overall theme of this year’s FSR is Measuring What Matters, Marrison said. “We’re trying to keep on target with farm management and veterinary issues farmers have on their minds. Our intent, our hope, is that we provide information that makes our farm managers continue to push the envelope. We want to show them ways to become more efficient, more effective. We’re challenging them to become better managers.”

A Farm Office Live session will be 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on the 23rd. The presentation will focus on pandemic relief, farm management law and policy issues. To learn more about Farm Office Live, visit <https://farmoffice.osu.edu>.

For those who can’t attend FSR in person, videos of the Ask the Expert sessions will be available later at <https://fsr.osu.edu>. For a daily FSR schedule, including the Ask the Expert sessions, visit the FSR website, click on visitors and then program and schedule 2021.

and determine where to fly and do a spot spray of those areas.

“Another company, Rantizo, utilizes spray drones using artificial intelligence. The company will have three drones flying at the same time, spraying these fields. They can spray cover crops onto bare areas in the field that need seeded.”

## iFarm

FROM PAGE 3S

Ohio agriculture: different crops, diverse soil types and an assortment of terrain.

“Young people will find the technology really enthralling,” Zachrich said. “But also, experienced farmers or producers will get a view they don’t normally get – a view of what someone else is doing. Then, they can see if it might be something useful for their own operations.”

Visitors to Farm Science Review will see the daily topics of harvesting, strip-tilling, global positioning, planting, manure and tillage demonstrations. New technology, Zachrich says, may take center stage this year.

“We have a lot of other new exhibitors with great technology,” Zachrich said. “Many startup companies will be there and will show visitors some new technology and information for producers and farmers. In the field demonstrations there will be a grain demo so visitors can see a tractor pull a cart without any driver in the seat. The combine operator can make adjustments on the go.

“Integrated Ag Services will demonstrate their hi-res soil sampling using aerial imagery. Artificial intelligence in the software allows them to make decisions in season. The drones can fly over a field and identify what pests are in the field, where they are and do a spot spray of those areas.

“And there is much more. Integrated Ag Services will show its Hi-Res soil sampling aerial imagery. Artificial intelligence in this software allows them to make decisions in-season. It allows them to fly over a field and identify what pests are in that field

## ASK THE EXPERT (426 Friday Ave.)

All “Ask the Expert” talks are 20 minutes long.

Tuesday, September 21		
Time	Topic	Speaker
9:30–10:30 a.m.	The Talk on Friday Ave.®—Carbon Markets: From All Sides Now	Brent Schengen, Peggy Holt, Luke Cumsley, Jessica D’Ambrosio, Ian Sheldon
10:30–10:40 a.m.	Break to Reset Stage	
10:40–11:00 a.m.	Farming in the Rain, Drought, and In Between!	Aaron Wilson
11:00–11:20 a.m.	Dairy Farm Consolidation in the U.S.: Trends and Opportunities	Gustavo Schuenemann
11:20–11:40 a.m.	Ag Trade and Policy: Who’s Buying and Who’s Selling	Ian Sheldon
11:40 a.m.–Noon	Are Our Farms Financially Secure?	Ani Katchova and Siddhartha Bora
Noon–12:20 p.m.	Farm Land Values and Land Rent: Show Me the Money	Barry Ward
12:20–12:40 p.m.	Will My Taxes Increase Under the Biden Administration?	Barry Ward
12:40–1:00 p.m.	Ohio Tree Laws: Don’t Get Lost in the Woods	Peggy Hall
1:00–1:20 p.m.	The Fauci Ouchie and Other New Vaccine Technologies	Scott Kenney
1:20–1:40 p.m.	Protecting Livestock From Toxins and Poisonous Plants	Jeff Lakritz
1:40–2:00 p.m.	Farm Records: Do More Than a Tax Return	Bruce Clevenger
2:00–2:20 p.m.	Carbon 101: Soils	Mike Estdt
2:20–2:40 p.m.	Ohio Corn and Soybean Production and Profitability in 2020	Dianne Shoemaker
2:40–3:00 p.m.	Health Considerations of Crossbreeding Dairy Cows With Beef Bulls	Gustavo Schuenemann
Wednesday, September 22		
Time	Topic	Speaker
10:00–10:20 a.m.	How to Lose Money When Transporting and Handling Beef Cattle	Steve Boyles
10:20–10:40 a.m.	What Ohio Farmers Need to Know About Ticks and Tick-Borne Diseases	Samantha Swisher
10:40–11:00 a.m.	Top Backyard Poultry Diseases	Timothy McDermott
11:00–11:20 a.m.	The Fauci Ouchie and Other New Vaccine Technologies	Scott Kenney
11:20–11:40 a.m.	Will My Taxes Increase Under the Biden Administration?	Barry Ward
11:40 a.m.–Noon	Carbon 101: Sequestration	Mike Estdt
Noon–12:20 p.m.	Ohio Tree Laws: Don’t Get Lost in the Woods	Peggy Hall
12:20–12:40 p.m.	Should I Care About Working Capital With \$5.50 Corn and \$14 Soybeans?	Dianne Shoemaker
12:40–1:00 p.m.	Ohio Sales Tax Exemption: Are You Eligible?	Jeff Lewis
1:00–1:20 p.m.	Farm Land Values and Land Rent: Show Me the Money	Barry Ward
1:20–1:40 p.m.	Starters, Sulfur, Micros, and Biologicals: Are They Worth the Input Cost?	Ed Lentz
1:40–2:00 p.m.	Secret Ingredients for NextGen Farmers: Health Insurance and Child Care	Shoshannah Inwood
2:00–2:20 p.m.	Bury Seeds, Not Stress	Bridget Britton
2:20–2:40 p.m.	Farming in the Rain, Drought, and In Between!	Aaron Wilson
2:40–3:00 p.m.	Farm Animal Welfare: Audit and Assessment Programs in the U.S.	Jess Pempek
Thursday, September 23		
Time	Topic	Speaker
10:00–10:20 a.m.	What’s in Your Foreign Animal Disease Preparedness Toolkit?	Aminata Kalley
10:20–10:40 a.m.	Breeding for Mite-Resistant Honey Bee Stocks	Hongmei Li-Byarlay
10:40–11:00 a.m.	The Fauci Ouchie and Other New Vaccine Technologies	Scott Kenney
11:00–11:20 a.m.	Farming in the Rain, Drought, and In Between!	Aaron Wilson
11:20–11:40 a.m.	Bury Seeds, Not Stress	Bridget Britton
11:40 a.m.–Noon	Will Death Destroy Your Farm and Family?	David Marrison
Noon–12:20 p.m.	Will My Taxes Increase Under the Biden Administration?	Barry Ward
12:20–12:40 p.m.	Should I Care About Working Capital With \$5.50 Corn and \$14 Soybeans?	Dianne Shoemaker
12:40–1:00 p.m.	Ohio Sales Tax Exemption: Are You Eligible?	Jeff Lewis
1:00–1:20 p.m.	Carbon 101: Contracts	Mike Estdt
1:20–1:40 p.m.	Ohio Tree Laws: Don’t Get Lost in the Woods	Peggy Hall
1:40–2:00 p.m.	Ohio Corn and Soybean Production and Profitability in 2020	Dianne Shoemaker

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# Warren County, Ohio, SWCD names conservation award winners

WARREN COUNTY, Ohio—The Warren County Soil & Water Conservation District held their 77th Annual Meeting on Aug. 25 at the Warren County Fairgrounds Event Center. This year’s event was joined by numerous community partners including the Warren County Park District, Ohio Department of Natural Resources staff from Caesar Creek, Warren County Ohio State University extension 4-H and Little Miami Watershed Network. The annual elections for the Board of Supervisors were also concluded, welcoming Bruce Goodwin and Samanatha Steiner to another three-year term.

Three distinguished conservation awards were also bestowed on local residents that exemplify conservation stewardship of natural resources. We thank Rep. Scott Lipps and Sen. Steve Wilson for their commendations of these achievements.

Educator of the year: Jamie Dicks, 4th grade math and science teacher at Mason City Schools. Recognized for her commitment this past school year as the online content designer for all the 4th grade Mason Elementary online students. She created the content for 4th grade online instructors to use with their students and also had an online class of her own. With the challenges of online learning, she made a point to

seek out connections between students and the community by setting up Zoom calls with scientists and other experts around the country. Jamie has given students an opportunity to seek positive change in our own ecosystem and educate others about the impact one organism can have on everything around us.

Conservationist of the year: Dr. Sakthi Subburayalu, research assistant professor of soil science and agronomy at Central State University. Subburayalu holds B.Sc. agriculture and M.Sc. soil science degrees from Tamilnadu Agricultural University (Coimbatore, India) and doctorate from The Ohio State University. Prior to his work at Central State, he worked as a research scientist at OSU with projects in digital soil mapping, water quality and urban forestry. Presently, Subburayalu is a project lead for a soil health and water quality project in the Great and Little Miami watersheds in Ohio. His research interests include soil and water conservation, data science in digital agriculture, application of machine learning and remote sensing for precision agricultural management. He is a partner with the Caesar Creek Collaborative, working to improve water and soil in the Caesar Creek Lake Watershed.

Cooperator of the year: Howry Farms. Rick and Roger Howry moved to Harlan Township in the late 1960s and began a small farming operation on the original 85-acre farm after graduating from OSU and Wilmington College, respectively.

Over the years they have steadily expanded their operation by incorporating new technologies, adding new crop acreage and at times also raising livestock. Conservation-mindedness is an apt description of the Howry Farm operation. Cooperators with Warren County SWCD, the Howrys have installed numerous conservation

practices over their nearly 50 years of operation. They have installed practices such as grassed waterways, WASCObS (Water and Sediment Control Basins), tile drainage, cover crops and no till/minimum till. Conservation innovation continues to be a hallmark of their operation, driven in no small part by the inclusion of Rick’s son Brent in the family operation. The Howrys continue to improve the quality of their farm with erosion control, expansion of their cover crop acreage and direct injection of fertilizer aiding in the goals of water quality and soil productivity.

# Ohio white-tailed deer confirmed with COVID

By Celeste Baumgartner  
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Wild white-tailed deer in Ohio are the first in the world confirmed to be infected with COVID-19, according to the USDA’s National Veterinary Services Laboratories (NVSL).

“The United States Department of Agriculture’s NVSL today announced confirmation of SARS-CoV-2 (the virus that causes COVID-19) in wild white-tailed deer in Ohio,” the USDA said in a news release. “These are the first deer confirmed with the SARS-CoV-2 virus worldwide.”

Samples from the deer tested positive at The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, and the cases were confirmed at NVSL.

This finding is not unexpected as previous studies have shown that some wild white-tailed deer have antibodies to the virus, said Lyndsay Cole, USDA assistant director of public affairs for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. There have been no reports of deer showing clinical signs of the virus.

“The samples were collected between January and March 2021 through active

deer management strategies,” said Andrew Bowman, associate professor for OSU’s Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine. “None of them were noted as ill by the sample-collectors. No one would have known anything if we hadn’t collected samples from them. These were part of deer culls strategies for population management.”

Such testing is required for certain animal diseases in the United States to comply with national and international reporting procedures. The World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE) considers SARS-CoV-2 an emerging disease. Therefore, USDA must report confirmed animal infections in the United States to the OIE.

The OIE is based in Paris, France, and serves as the international coordinating body for animal health worldwide, similar to what the World Health Organization is on the human side, Cole said.

“Per our testing protocol, any animal that came up positive needed to be reported to the federal government, and they tested those samples to confirm our findings,” Bowman said. “That’s about all we know at this time. It was an internationally reportable event, finding the virus in the species. That’s why USDA put it out as a press release. We really don’t know a whole lot. More research is needed.”

Studies show that the virus is transmissible in white-tailed deer, so OSU’s finding isn’t that unexpected, Bowman said. But this is the first documented time that it has happened in nature.

A recent study identified antibodies (rather than the virus itself) in wild deer from four states (New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois), Cole said.

“We had the hints that it was possible, and then we got those positive swabs – that’s what made the headlines,” he said. “We might have been the only ones looking in the way that we were looking.”

The study was originally funded at OSU because the Infectious Disease Institute was trying to understand the potential environmental reservoirs, Bowman said. As the pandemic started, they were looking where else the virus might be.

“We tested lots of animal species, got lots of negatives,” Bowman said. “This one caught our attention because there was a positive. We’ve seen other species being reported, cats dogs, minks, so there have been other species that the virus has gotten into; it’s trying to understand what does that mean for animal health and public health-wise in the future. There are lots more questions to answer.”

There is no evidence that humans can get COVID-19 by preparing or eating food, including wild hunted game meat, Cole said. CDC has guidance for contact with wildlife on its website, [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).



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# Farm safety demonstrations will teach visitors how to stay safe

By CELESTE BAUMGARTNER  
Ohio Correspondent

LONDON, Ohio — What do you do to avoid grain entrapment? How dangerous is grain dust, and what should you do about it? What should you do if a farm friend or neighbor seems depressed? Solutions to these and other ag safety issues will be available at the 2021 Farm Science Review.

“We will have the grain cart, which is the farm rescue trailer there, with demonstrations two times a day about grain entrapment,” said Dee Jepsen, State Leader, Ohio State University (OSU) Extension Agricultural Safety and Health Program. “We’ll also have a grain-dust simulator. This is a project where we were trying to determine the type and amount of dust and what it does to our lungs when we’re sweeping out grain bins and working around it.”

There’s information about how the N99 mask and the N95 masks are holding under lots of grain dust accumulation, whether soybean or corn dust, Jepsen said. However, research showed that the single strap “nuisance” masks cannot protect against common grain dust on the farm.

“We have a small poster style display about combine fires,” Jepsen said. “I had a group of capstone students, and they had a survey where they were asking farmers how they put out combine fires and what do they do to prevent combine fires. Our display is showing the results of what the best-practices would be.”

Maintenance is always important, things like cleaning off the chaff, keeping engines and engine compartments well lubricated and cleaned, keeping fire extinguishers charged; if there’s a small fire, sometimes those can be put out quickly.

“The most important part is prevention,” Jepsen explained.

The students started to look into sensors that would give out an alert if a bearing was getting too hot or there was too much heat somewhere.

The technology is not yet far enough along in that field, but it may be coming, Jepsen said.

The grain cart and all of the agriculture safety displays are at a new site on Friday Ave. between the Firebaugh Building (384) and the McCormick Building (389). In the past, the Utzinger Garden was there. Farm Stress Relief kits and information on farmer stress will be at the AgrAbility display in the OSU tent.

OSU is providing Farm Stress Relief kits to any ag business, operation, or any farmers that would like to have one, Jepsen said. It’s a plastic box, like a first-aid kit, and inside of it are resources where anyone can go for information if they or someone they know are under stress.

“This is a newer program area for OSU Extension,” Jepsen explained. “We are conducting seminars for mental health first aid and QPR, which is Question, Persuade, Refer. People from soil and water conservation districts, veterinarians, people that work with farmers, could take these classes.”

Then those people can be a little more “in tune” when they encounter a person undergoing more stress than normal, thinking about suicide, or to the point of chronic depression. Service providers are the ones who have regular contact with those farmers.

## SMALL FARMS CENTER

(155 Beef St., corner of Corn Avenue and Beef Street)

Sponsored by the Ohio State Sustainable Agriculture Team, the Small Farms Center provides information to smaller-acreage farming operations. In addition to scheduled talks, poster displays are available on many topics relevant to small farm businesses.

SMALL FARMS CENTER – TENT Sponsored by: Ohio State Sustainable Agriculture Team			
Time	Tuesday, September 21	Wednesday, September 22	Thursday, September 23
10:00 a.m.	Beef Cattle Management: Maximizing Herd Potential Garth Ruff 55 minutes	Constructing and Implementing a Grazing Management Plan for Your Farm Richard Purdin 30 minutes	Secrets to Obtaining a SARE Grant for Your Farm Mike Hogan 30 minutes
11:00 a.m.	Raising Miniature Cattle Greg Meyer 30 minutes	Main Concepts to Home Processing of Food Animals Lyda Garcia & Curtis Knipe 55 minutes	Synchronized Small Ruminant Reproduction & Grazing Rotations Christine Gelliey & Brady Campbell 55 minutes
Noon	Small-Scale Swine Production: Pasture Pork Style Tony Nye 55 minutes	Discovering Beginning Farmer Opportunities: Part 1 Kurt Leber (USDA) 55 minutes	Climate Change Vulnerability on the Farm Aaron Wilson 55 minutes
1:00 p.m.	Organic Grain Basics: Transition, Cover Crops, & Crop Rotation Julia Barton & Alan Sundermeier 55 minutes	Discovering Beginning Farmer Opportunities: Part 2 Doug Deardorff (USDA) 55 minutes	Weeds, Trees, and Fences: Oh My! Peggy Hall 55 minutes
2:00 p.m.	Want to Sell Meat? Know the Law First Peggy Hall 55 minutes	Transportation and Bruising (Livestock) Stephen Boyles 55 minutes	An Introduction to Agroforestry Practices Adam Regula & Marc Amante 30 minutes

SMALL FARMS CENTER – BUILDING Sponsored by: Ohio State Sustainable Agriculture Team			
Time	Tuesday, September 21	Wednesday, September 22	Thursday, September 23
10:30 a.m.	Youth Cooperative Leadership Experience: First Steps Joy Bauman 30 minutes	Industrial Hemp for Fiber Production: Research Updates Lee Beers 30 minutes	Ohio AgrAbility: Body Mechanics and 10 Tips for Safe Lifting Dee Jepsen & Laura Akgerman 30 minutes
11:30 a.m.	Overwintering Cool-Season Vegetables Using Low Tunnels Logan Walter 30 minutes	The Dos and Don'ts of Fencing Ted Wiseman 30 minutes	Bury Seeds, Not Stress Bridget Britton, Sarah Noggle, & Ken Martin 30 minutes
12:30 p.m.	Developing a Niche for Your Small Farm Operation Michelle Wallace 55 minutes	Artificial Insemination for the Small Beef Herd Dean Kreager 30 minutes	No-Till Market Gardening Dana Hillinger 55 minutes
1:30 p.m.	Intensive Urban Cut Flower Production Jacqueline Kowalski 30 minutes	Small Farm Tax Management David Morrison 30 minutes	The Government Is Actually Here to Help! David Morrison, Tony Nye, Mike Hogan 30 minutes
2:30 p.m.	What Are Nutrition Incentives and Should I Be Accepting Them Christie Welch, Hallie Williams, Amanda Osborne, Anna Adams 30 minutes	Accessing Farmland Suzanne Mills-Wasnak 30 minutes	So, You Are Interested in Goat Production? Trevor Corboy 30 minutes

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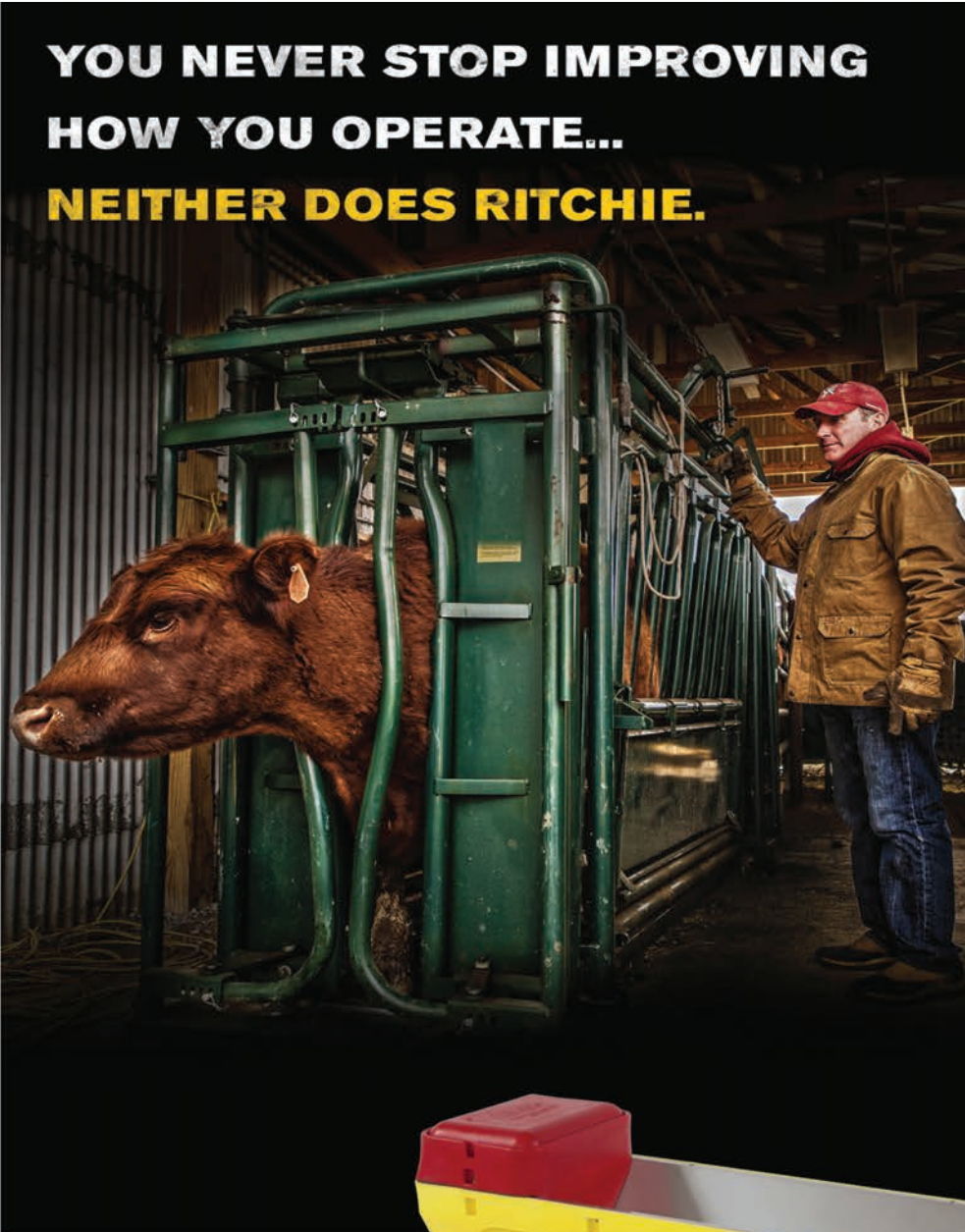


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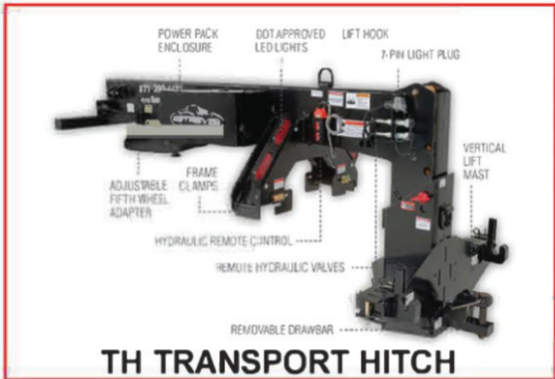
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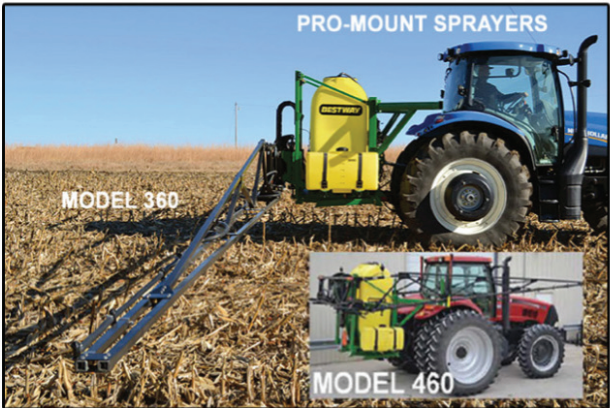
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# FSR Live

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energy usage, lower energy costs and learn about ways to produce their own renewable energy.

Listen to experts discuss Nutrient Management to learn about how to better utilize manure nutrients, how to side-dress corn with liquid manure, how to top-dress wheat with liquid manure and how many tons per acre your manure spreader applies.

Join the 4H program and explore STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) in agriculture through hands-on activities at the 4H Ag STEM tent. Learn how your 4H or FFA projects or favorite class in school are related to a possible career in agriculture.

Finally, take a stroll to the Gwynne Conservation Area, a 67-acre conservation area that offers programs,

exhibits, demos, talks and guided tours all three days of the show.

“While research, teaching and serving communities throughout Ohio never stopped during the pandemic, we are grateful to once again be in person, working together, to advance our industry,” said Cathann Kress, OSU’s vice president for agricultural administration and dean of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES). “This event is a critical component of our land-grant mission to provide research-based information and practical education to the people of Ohio and beyond.”

FSR hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21-22 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 23. Tickets for the event are \$7 online and at OSU Extension county offices and participating agribusinesses, or \$10 at the gate. Children ages 5 and under are free. For tickets and more information about FSR visit [fsr.osu.edu](http://fsr.osu.edu).



**Above:** The first-ever Farm Science Review was held in 1963 at the Ohio State University Don Scott Airport in northwest Columbus, Ohio. More than 18,000 attended that year and the cost to view 116 commercial exhibits and be the first to witness no-till corn demonstrations was 50 cents. (photo submitted)

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GREENSTAR READY



**1997 JD 8300** 5298 HRS, MFWD  
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# Four inducted into Ohio Ag Hall of Fame



**Above:** Randy Brown, Keith Stimpert, Tim Corcoran and Monte Anderson were inducted into the Ohio Ag Hall of Fame in ceremonies at this year's Ohio State Fair in Columbus. (photo submitted)

By Doug Graves  
Ohio Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Ohio – To say that longtime Wilmington College professor Monte Anderson is an advocate for agriculture is an understatement. Anderson has spent more than 35 years planting “seeds” in the minds of students at this southwest Ohio college, enticing, encouraging and leading them to become proud, productive agriculture professionals.

As chair and coordinator for the agriculture department at Wilmington College, Anderson is responsible for nearly 300 agriculture students. His focused teaching area is in agriculture education, horticulture and agronomy.

“In the late 70s and early 80s, not many people were encouraging their children to go into agriculture,” Anderson said. “It was a tough time and our numbers dwindled. Myself, professors Harold Thirey, Dr. Alfred Conklin and Dr. Don Chafin rolled up our sleeves and got to work. And rather than being a transfer model where students would come to Wilmington College then transfer to Ohio State University, we set it up off internships and got the industry involved. We built our ag program off these internship models.”

Anderson spearheaded the revitalization of the ag programs at the college and it is thriving today. He has helped transform the program into the status it enjoys today as the college's largest academic major.

“As for me, I've been fortunate to have some mentors who have helped me in the community,” he said.

Anderson's commitment to agriculture hasn't gone unnoticed all these years. Last month, the Ohio Agricultural Council inducted Anderson into the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame. Others inducted to the hall at a ceremony held at the Ohio State Fair last month were Randy Brown, of Nevada, Tim Corcoran, of Chillicothe, and Keith Stimpert, of Worthington.



**Above:** Since joining Wilmington College in 1985, Monte Anderson made it his goal to put the student first. (photo submitted)

“We've learned that the students need to get off campus and out of their comfort zone,” Anderson said. “There are three aspects of agriculture: teaching, research and service.”

Anderson began his career at Blackhawk Community College, where was the division director for agriculture. Anderson left Blackhawk to join Wilmington College in 1985 as an assistant professor in the Department of Agriculture, rising quickly through the ranks to receive tenure in 1991 and full professor status in 1994. Throughout his career, Anderson has received numerous teaching awards.

Randy Brown has made a positive impact on the industry at the county, state and national levels. Brown received his degree in business administration from Ashland College in 1976. Three years later joined his father and brother on their family farm, Maken Bacon Farm, and never looked back.

For 41 years, Brown has worked on the family farm, which includes a sow and farrow-to-finish swine operation, cattle and 1,100 acres of cropland.

From the early stages of his professional career, Brown has served on numerous committees and boards within agriculture, including as Ohio Pork Council president and board member, Ohio Livestock Coalition member and National Pork Board member. Brown is well-known for hosting personal farm tours for legislators and key leaders to educate about modern pork production. He also advocates for the pork industry in Washington, D.C., through the National Pork Producers Council's Legislative Seminar.

Tim Corcoran, owner and partner of Corcoran Farms, has more than four decades of experience contributing to the betterment of Ohio agriculture and rural communities. He's accomplished this through work on his farm, community service and farm bureau leadership.

Corcoran's work has also led to more than 40 leadership appointments with at least 22 different organizations including civic groups, church and schools, community planning groups, charities, political committees and agricultural associations at the local, state and national level. Those organizations include the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, National Association of Corporate Directors, Ohio Soybean Association and the Ohio Corn Growers Association.

While he was executive director of the Ohio Soybean Association, Keith Stimpert took on legislative and education priorities with the group. With the creation of a national soybean checkoff in 1991, Stimpert worked with farm leaders to create an organization that would manage Ohio's portion of the fund, ultimately, taking the helm of the Ohio Soybean Council.

Stimpert served as vice president of government affairs at Ohio Farm Bureau. He was part of the leadership team that helped to pass Issue 2 and the creation of the Ohio Livestock Care Standards Board, which is still functioning today.

The four new inductees join 237 prior recipients named since the program began in 1966.

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# Exhibit will help farmers with disabilities find ways to keep farming

By CELESTE BAUMGARTNER  
Ohio Correspondent

LONDON, Ohio — Helping farmers with disabilities keep working; that’s the mission of AgrAbility, an Ohio State University (OSU) Extension program, so that the farmers, their families, and their communities continue to succeed, said Laura Akgerman Disability Services Coordinator, Ohio AgrAbility. They will have an exhibit in the OSU tent at Farm Science Review.

Staff will be onsite with information about the AgrAbility program. Vendors that the group works with will be represented such as Life Essentials offering custom mobility equipment, Propel Doors which installs sliding door automation, K and M, which manufacturers after-market tractor seats and steps, Camden Door Controls Manufacturing, and PWR EZ, which offers equipment for accessing augers.

“I will be doing a presentation on gardening with arthritis or with a disability,” Akgerman said. “It applies to farms because a lot of farmers have gardens. It is also a great way to do outreach, to let people know about AgrAbility, that is, different tools, different ways that you can work.

“We are big proponents of, if you

can’t kneel down and dig in the dirt, get a raised bed to get the dirt up to you,” she explained. “Using vertical gardens. Switching out the kind of equipment that you’re using; tools that you can purchase, tools that are easier to hold, or put some pipe insulation around the handle of your trowel and it’s a lot easier to grip. It can be as simple as that.”

They will also offer information on universal design. Universal design is the process of creating products that are accessible to people with a wide range of abilities. Adding universal design to a workspace or equipment makes it safer to use and more accessible.

The AgrAbility area will offer Fitness from Farm Life information. Akgerman and Dee Jepson, OSU agricultural safety and health program, worked on that last year, planning on rolling it out at the 2020 Farm Science Review before it went virtual. This is an educational program aimed at improving the quality of work and life for agricultural workers of all ages and abilities.

The goal of the program is to show farmers that by taking some small steps to care for their bodies and physical health, they can then improve and preserve their physical abilities to continue doing “what all



Above: Ohio AgrAbility staff at Farm Science Review 2019, shown with a modified utility vehicle. Left to right: Lisa Pfeifer, Laura Akgerman (seated), Rachel Jarman, Randy Joseph, and Dee Jepsen. Photo courtesy Randy Joseph, OSU staff.

of us here love — farming,” Akgerman said.

AgrAbility is a program funded by the USDA and is in 21 states. The national program is at Purdue University. Please note that

Ohio AgrAbility cannot purchase equipment or provide farmers with any financial support. However, they offer a wealth of webinars, caregiver support, and more, all free. Visit [AgrAbility.osu.edu](http://AgrAbility.osu.edu)

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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



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



1993 JD 4960, 7,914 hrs, MFWD, 20.8-38's, powershift, 3 rem, QH, 18 ft 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



2019 Case CX26C, 19 hrs, 18" bucket, long arm pack, additional counterweight, 25 hp Kubota, 5,850 op weight. . . . . \$35,900



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

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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

2022 Neville 28' - alum hopper, alum whls, Shur-lok tarp, LED lights, observation windows, Call for pricing and availability!

(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

2002 Timppe 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

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

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



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# *The Eastern Corn Belt's* ***FASTEST-GROWING INDEPENDENT*** *seed company!*



*Value. Knowledge. Performance.*  
**IT'S IN OUR GENETICS.**



**Contact us for a Seed Guide**  
***with a price list & savings options!***

***(100% replant on treated soybeans & early order savings thru Nov. 10, plus early pay savings)***

Chris Jeffries, CCA & Todd Jeffries  
740-505-0073 • 812-212-0200  
chrisj@seedgeneticsdirect.com • toddj@seedgeneticsdirect.com  
www.seedgeneticsdirect.com  
Farm Science Review, Booth 363

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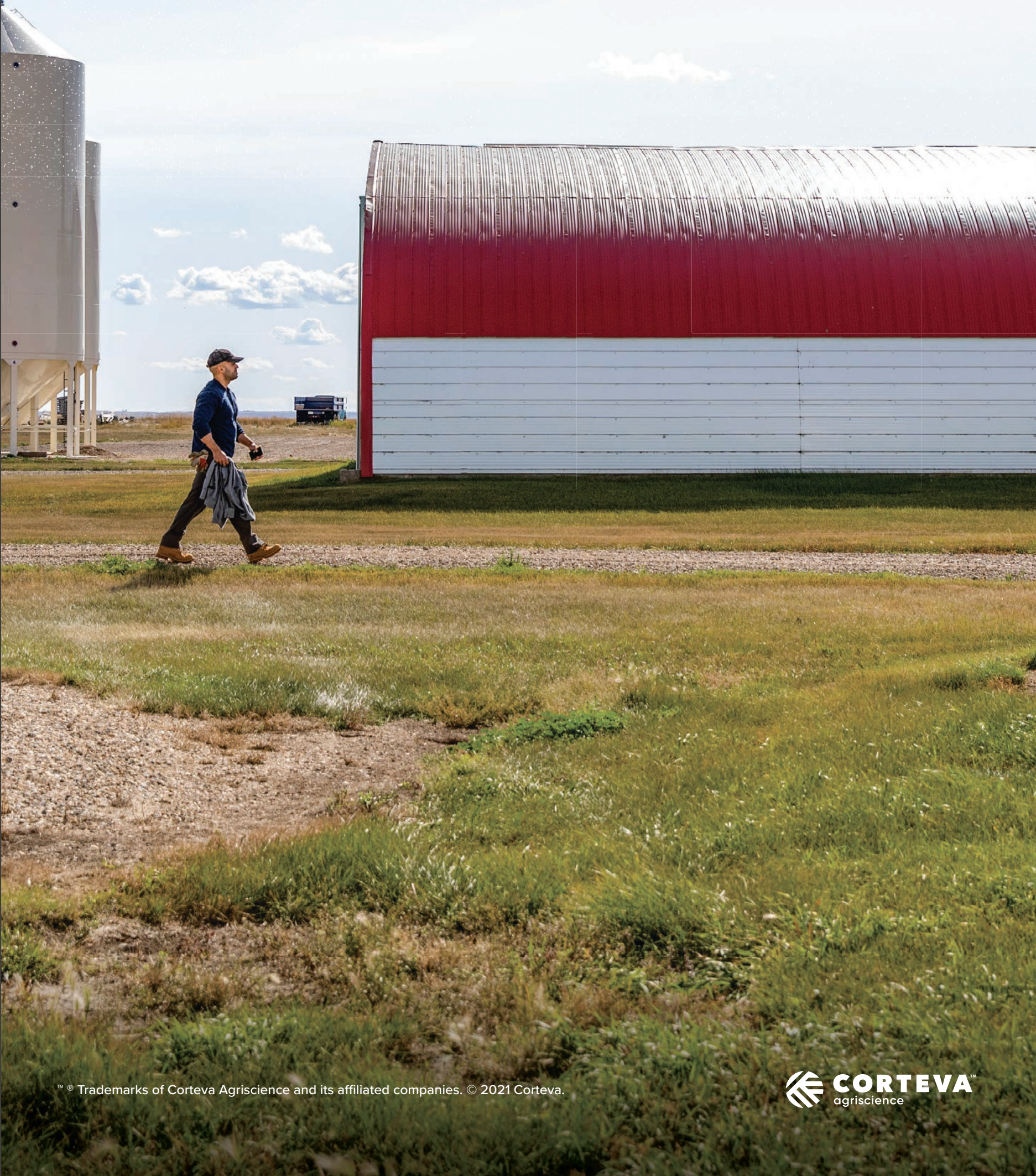


IT'S GO TIME.

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