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Above: Anyone driving on Illinois State Route 29 near Chillicothe, Ill., can take in the sight of this straw sculpture at the entrance to Three Sisters Park in Peoria County. Photo by Tim Alexander.

New Illinois law will make it easier to sell homemade foods

By **TIM ALEXANDER**
Illinois Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Reaction to Illinois Gov. JB Pritzker's signing of the Home-to-Market Act (ILSB-2007) was quick and supportive from the state's cottage food producers, many of whom had been operating under an acknowledged shroud of secrecy before passage of the bill.

According to the Illinois Stewardship Alliance (ISA), restrictive regulations had prevented cottage food producers from selling their products outside of seasonal farmers markets. With farmers markets not available in all locations in Illinois, producers had also been shut out of home sales, fairs and festivals, home delivery or online transactions. The bipartisan passage of the Home-to-Market Act, sponsored by State Senators David Koehler (D-Peoria) and Will Guzzardi (D-W. Chicago), will allow cottage food entrepreneurs to reach new customers and grow their businesses.

"We have over 500 cottage food producers in Illinois registered in our database, and we estimate that to be just a fraction of all who are out there," said Molly Gleason, communications director for ISA. "We

estimate this will have a huge impact on hundreds of small producers across the state, and potentially thousands."

Cottage producers had faced frustrating levels of bureaucratic red tape when trying to market their products in the past. Now, even more home-kitchen cookie bakers and pickle makers will be adding their recipes to Illinois' eclectic roster of homemade food products, Gleason predicted.

"With the new law, all of these new sales avenues will open many more doors for these entrepreneurs to reach more customers and grow their businesses," she said. "To be able to market their products online and on social media was a big sticking point for a lot of these producers. It's just really hard to make a business go without having online sales, especially in a pandemic."

Fledgling cottage producers must register with their county health department (fees can run from \$0 to \$50) and obtain a certified food handler's certificate online through the Illinois Department of Health website. Food handler's certificates can cost around \$150 but are valid for multiple years, according to Gleason.

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Despite high input costs, farmers can find ways to cut some expenses this fall

By **Doug Schmitz**
Iowa Correspondent

AMES, Iowa — Although input costs continue to rise, there are ways farmers can still cut expenses, while locking in prices this fall — and even into 2022.

"Each operation is different, so no blanket recommendations will apply to all farmers," said Alejandro Plastina, Iowa State University associate professor of agricultural economics. "However, one thing all farmers can do to better manage raising input prices is developing or updating their enterprise budgets, and evaluating how different technological packages, crop insurance combinations, and management practices could affect yields, break-even prices, and long-term rotations."

Mark Licht, Iowa State University assistant professor of agronomy and extension cropping systems specialist, said reducing costs goes back to focusing inputs on proven practices that are cost-effective.

"Paying attention to product effectiveness and what amount of yield protection is needed to cover the cost of the practice/product," he said. "No-tilling soybean into corn residue can reduce labor in the spring (sometimes unrealized cost),

as well as fuel and equipment costs.

"This could be a \$10-20 per acre cost-saving and have zero impact on yield," he added. "Or, it could be focusing on foliar (applied to leaves) biological or insecticide applications to determine if yield protection or yield boosts are actually happening at a level to more than pay for the application."

Barry Ward, Ohio State University agricultural economist, said each year, producers tend to purchase inputs over a period of several months leading up to planting for a variety of reasons.

"Some farmers look to spread risk by pricing fertilizer over several months, some purchase inputs early to take advantage of early buying discounts, while many will pre-pay for certain inputs to manage income taxes," he said.

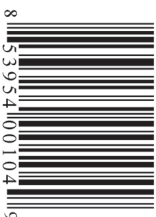
"On-farm fuel and fertilizer storage tend to give producers more flexibility in spreading their purchases over a longer period to take advantage of possible lower prices," he added. "This large input purchase window may have paid dividends this year — especially if producers priced fertilizer prior to big price increases."

He said variable costs for corn in Ohio for 2021 are projected to range from \$405 to \$488 per acre, depending on land productivity.

"The trend line corn yield (177.9 bushels per acre) scenario included in the corn enterprise budget shows an increase in variable costs of 9.5 percent," he said. "Variable costs for

(Expenses on page 5)

Below: Mary Harrington, Landus Cooperative communications and marketing lead in Ames, Iowa, said producers need to work with their retailers to find opportune times to lock in their inputs (photo courtesy of Landus Cooperative).



Bustos, Davis discuss House ag committee priorities - Page 1B



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Field of Art: Ohio farmer pays tribute to 9/11 by planting seeds of unity

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

BROOKVILLE, Ohio - Brookville farmer Wilbur Meyer has made field art for many years. His latest creation has caught the attention of the entire United States and other nations as well.

Using a technique called multi-hybrid variable rate planting, Meyer created a life-size tribute to the 20th anniversary of 9/11. His orchestrated tribute is a one-to-one scale of the Twin Towers. The overall picture, titled "God Bless America," is 3,500 feet tall, 2,800 feet wide in his 270-acre field.

"Corn mazes are cool, but I wanted to take it to the next level," said Meyer, who grows corn, soybeans and wheat on his 1,300-acre farm.

On September 11, 2011, the world watched in horror as two planes crashed into the World Trade Center, killing almost 3,000 people and injuring 25,000. More than 400 firefighters and police officers lost their lives in the catastrophic event. First responders are still dying of 9/11-related illnesses. Meyer, a volunteer firefighter as well as a farmer, wanted to pay tribute to those who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

"I've received messages from L.A. to New York," he said. "We've seen people from other countries respond. I never dreamt that we would touch to many people. I mean, it's been very humbling, to say the least."

With a project this extensive, Meyer called on friends Grant Davis and Dave Kress to lend a hand with everything from design of the mural to correct corn variety needed. Meyer calls it "an intricate process with little room for error." From a jpeg image to then writing the script through Ag Leader, they take an image and assign reference points to the picture, which allows them to break it into the multi-hybrid. Every hybrid is selected for its unique characteristics.

"We've been doing the multi-hybrid variable rate for several years now, and we see different colors in the field," Meyer said. "We wanted to do something fun, something cool and something patriotic."

Flying over Ohio this time of year, green fields paint a lush picture and Meyer saw it as a blank canvas waiting for a new creation.

"It all begins at the end of the crop season. That's when we get an idea

of how challenging it will be," Meyer said. "In 2017, we did an American flag, then we paid tribute to the POW the next year, but this is our biggest creation thus far. We wanted to bring light to a lot of people's day, especially right now with the current climate in the United States, it's nice to bring some positive things."

One field. One picture. And one grand effort to ensure two decades later, we never forget September 11, 2001. "As a farmer, we're all patriotic," Meyer said. "We all do things in our own way. And I'm lucky enough to have the technology and the friends to do this."

Kress said, "These plants change. I mean, in one corner of the field there is one hybrid and you'll see yellow corn plants, dark green corn plants and we tried to do something that no one's ever really done because those clutches in there are flipping in and out as he's going across, so if he's

(Field of Art continued on page 4)

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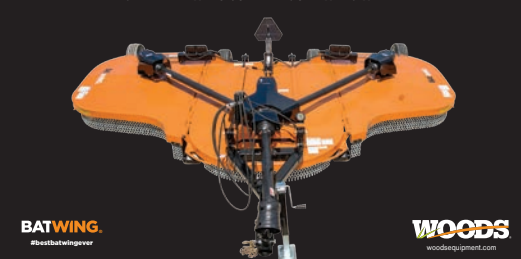
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Foods

FROM PAGE 1

As part of the bill, statewide regulations and processes have been implemented to govern the cottage food industry. Previously, a hodgepodge of county regulations and ordinances (or lack of) governed home food producers in Illinois.

"This law standardizes regulations across the state, so every county will have the same registration forms and processes," Gleason said.

The ISA promoted the bill, in part, as another tool in Pritzker's playbook for stimulating financial growth and additional tax revenue within the state of Illinois. This is fine with cottage food producers Derek Ervin, a Johnson City, Illinois orchard operator and Kelly Lay, a specialty peppers grower from Leroy. The two ISA members are simply grateful to be able to significantly expand their brands and sales territories.

"In our county it is a very expensive upfront cost to use a commercial kitchen to produce your food products, so cooking in a home kitchen always made sense," said Lay, who grows 55 varieties of hot and mild peppers for use in fine pepper mixes and pepper-infused food products under the "D20 Peppers" moniker. Past local and state regulations did not allow Lay to sell her products outside farmers markets, and commercial kitchen laws were vague on the production of pepper-infused products. She is pleased that the new law will bring clarity to all aspects of her cottage food production, including production, promotion, distribution and taxing standards.

"The cottage food law expands what I am allowed to make and

where I can sell it. It takes the time-honored smalltown tradition of buying food from each other, and makes it legal and aboveboard," said Lay, who, as an alderwoman for the town of Leroy, said she understands the value of unlocking access to previously untaxed food production avenues the bill allows.

In addition to growing berries for sale on his specialty farm, Ervin, along with his wife, Libby, produces maple syrup, pickles, jams and jellies from his farm's assets.

"We kind of let the farm decide for us what to produce, and then we just try to make those things profitable," said the former Chicagoan, who returned to his southern Illinois roots to open Glacier's End Farm.

"This bill is going to be huge for us. Especially during COVID, we found our opportunities to sell were very limited. And we could not get into our closest farmers market until the end of last year, when it was getting cold, because of limited space," Ervin added. "It will definitely open up avenues for sales, and on top of that add a little more of a safety net."

Illinois' Home-to-Market Act is effective Jan. 1, 2022.

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Field of Art

FROM PAGE 2

planting five miles per hour one way, and come back say....just say four and a half, you're going to see that variation in that picture across the field."

Meyer's intent wasn't to gain notoriety from his field. Rather, he hopes people will remember the sacrifice made from our nation's bravest.

"I want people to think about back then and what happened afterward," he said. "The country came together as one nation. Don't forget the people who have lost their lives in that tragic accident, between the Pentagon, the



Above: In 2018, Meyer and his helpers created a crop design honoring prisoners of war. (Photo courtesy of From Above Aerial)

towers, the flight that went down in Pennsylvania. Remember all those people."



Above: Ohio farmer Wilbur Meyer created a life-size tribute to the 20th anniversary of 9/11. His orchestrated tribute is a one-to-one scale of the Twin Towers and measures 3,500 feet tall and 2,800 feet wide. (Photo courtesy of From Above Aerial)



Above: Wilbur Meyer (third from left) poses with New York City firemen who were in Troy, Ohio, earlier this month for the 9/11 Never Forget Mobile memorial exhibit. Each of the men from New York were at Ground Zero the day of the horrific event. (photo submitted)

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Expenses

FROM PAGE 1

2021 Ohio soybeans are projected to range from \$227 to \$253 per acre. Variable costs for trend-line soybeans (55.3 bushels per acre) are expected to increase 12.8 percent in 2021, compared to 2020.

“Wheat variable expenses for 2021 are projected to range from \$173 to \$207 per acre,” he added. “The trend line wheat yield (70.6 bushels per acre) scenario included in the wheat enterprise budget shows an increase in variable costs of 5.8 percent.”

He said returns will likely be positive for most producers, depending on price movement throughout the rest of the year.

“Grain prices used as assumptions in the 2021 crop enterprise budgets are \$5 per bushel for corn, \$13.20 per bushel for soybeans, and \$6.30 per bushel for wheat,” he said. “Projected returns above variable costs (contribution margin) range from \$307 to \$579 per acre for corn, and \$357 to \$623 per acre for soybeans. Projected returns above variable costs for wheat range from \$182 to \$327 per acre.”

Mary Harrington, Landus Cooperative communications and

marketing lead in Ames, said producers need to work with their retailers to find opportune times to lock in their inputs.

“The drastic swing in commodity fertilizer prices has resulted in significantly higher cost per acre,” she said. “One thing farmers can do to find a few dollars in the budget is work with retailers to find line products in their chemistry proposals to eliminate weeds at a fair price and save more money to spend on things that will increase yields (i.e., fungicide, plant health products, nitrogen stabilizers).”

On certain fertilizer products, she said there are opportunities to lock in those prices further out via a swaps market (i.e., liquid urea-ammonium nitrate, urea, diammonium phosphate).

“However, the best thing growers can do today is really work closely with their input supplier on a forecast or specific needs they have and look for guidance from them on when to lock their inputs in,” she said.

Licht said farmers can lock in prices for seed, fertilizer, and herbicide, as well as fungicides and insecticides. “The pre-pay/early booking can definitely lower costs,” he said. “The caution is to make sure those decisions fit into the cropping sys-

tem practices being planned: Does pre-booking or pre-pay get you a better deal on a product that may have a questionable need? Stick with products you know you need.”

Plastina said it is important to evaluate financing alternatives for fall buying.

“In some cases, the overall cost of financing inputs purchased in the fall at ‘discounted prices’ through the input dealer might be higher than paying the full fall price and financing the operation through a local bank or agricultural lending entity,” he said. “Knowing that you have alternatives and evaluating them in advance is the best way to manage costs and risks.”

Andrew P. Griffith, University of Tennessee associate professor of agricultural economics, said, “Nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are extremely high, but they are beginning to plateau it seems. Thus, it may be wise for producers to be patient and see if prices may decline a little. I would hate to be purchasing next spring’s fertilizer today” at current prices.

From the feed standpoint, he said it is evident that demand for feed grains is strong, and it is doubtful that demand will slow.

“Thus, feedlots should probably be managing risk with futures and options right now,” he said. “Smaller producers don’t have many alternatives other than to accept the current price because most do not have a way to store the feed. I don’t imagine feed prices will escalate much in the next four or five months, so the risk is limited.”

He said hay prices are going to be strong in drought regions, but other regions of the country don’t have much to worry about right now. “I

would get my hay needs taken care of as quickly as possible in all situations,” he said.

Despite the record-high costs, University of Illinois estimates suggested corn and soybean production could remain profitable next year, with current average crop price projections of \$4.50 per bushel for corn, and \$12.35 for beans.

“Those prices would lead to profitability as long as cash rents don’t go up too much,” said Gary Schnitkey, University of Illinois professor of farm management. “We’re going to see higher costs. And, eventually, we’ll see lower (commodity) prices. That’s when the squeeze will begin to happen.”

Plastina said, “At this point in time, most inputs for 2021 have been purchased, but there is plenty of time to prepare for next season.”

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INFB delegates discuss legislative priorities for 2022

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – Indiana Farm Bureau (INFB) leaders and delegates spent a recent Saturday discussing the organization's priorities for the 2022 legislative session.

Among the topics covered during the Aug. 28 delegate session were broadband, the carbon market, control over legal drain projects, and renewable energy. The 225 delegates who participated in the virtual session had the opportunity to change, add or delete items.

The list of potential legislative priorities started at the county level. In early August, the organization's resolutions committee met to talk over recommendations. The INFB board of directors is expected to release a list of top priorities in early- to mid-November.

"It's the grassroots that make this organization great – what we've been, what we've gotten done," said Randy Kron, INFB president. "Our clout comes from the grassroots."

Broadband was a top priority for INFB during the 2021 legislative session.

"The big highlight out of the 2021 session was \$250 million for grant funding for broadband deployment," said Andy Tauer, INFB's executive director of public policy. Farm bureau and partner organizations are offering a speed test (www.infb.org/speedtest) that will "help us and help the state find where unserved and underserved areas are across the state," he explained. "It's important to have that connectivity not only in the office on the farm but as they're moving up and down the fields."

The speed test is available to members and non-members. If there is no connection, there's an option

to list an address and note the lack of connection. Participants may also provide the cost of their connection.

During the session, the delegates approved new language stating INFB supports affordable and reasonable costs for connection and monthly fees. The organization also supports increased efforts to speed-up installation of broadband infrastructure in rural counties for high-speed internet service.

The topic of the carbon offset market brought a great deal of comments and resolutions, Tauer said. "As that whole market continues to evolve, our members want it to remain voluntary. They want guidelines at the federal and not the state level."

The delegates support minimizing the authority of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) and Indiana Department of Environmental Management to regulate the cleaning and maintenance of local regulated drains. They also support local county drainage boards maintaining their authority over local drains.

For wind and solar leases, the delegates voted in favor of requiring a decommissioning bond be in place before any construction begins.

"The reason for the bond is that we wanted to make sure that after the lifetime of this energy system, whether it's wind or solar or whatever it is, that there is money left available to take care of the closing down or the removal of all that material," a resolutions subcommittee member explained during the session. "Over a period of time, it's going to eventually wear out and they're going to have to do something with it. We didn't want the local entities to be on the hook for all this disposal."

As for control over locations of wind and solar projects, "the members think the best government is the

government closest to them," Tauer noted. "Currently, (the authority) resides in local control for those who have adopted zoning planning. Our members want control to remain with local government."

There was also discussion around continuing to find opportunities for liquid fuels, especially biofuels, as talk increases in Washington, D.C., regarding the use of electric vehicles, Tauer said.

The delegates want landowners and county planning and zoning officials to be notified prior to the implementation of changes to floodplain and floodway maps.

"What we've run into is with DNR in particular updating the floodplain/floodway maps and then landowners finding out that they're suddenly in a floodway or floodplain," said Jeff Cummins, INFB associate director for policy engagement. "Maybe there's already construction that's gone on or being planned for that area or a parcel has been acquired and the guy wants to farm it and now he's having problems disturbing the soil or doing work on the ground because it's now in a floodway."

A Wayne County delegate said when DNR issued new flood maps (in 2019), the county's government and planning officials didn't know of the maps. "(The county) issued permits to build houses that were outside of the federal floodplain, but DNR came in and stopped that because it was in their new maps, which they implemented without local input, without notification. We have a small town in the county that the DNR map put every parcel in that town, other than two, in their floodplain. None of those parcels are in the federal floodplain map. I think it's critical that DNR stop their overreach."

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Tennessee program is offering free seedlings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's forestry office is now taking orders for tree seedlings for planting throughout the state.

The state Department of Agriculture's Division of Forestry said it is offering tree and shrub seedlings for reforestation and conservation projects through the East Tennessee Nursery in Delano. It is accepting orders until April 15, while supplies last.

Officials said landowners may apply for free seedlings under three different programs.

"Trees for Tennessee" seeks to increase pine regeneration on recently harvested land or fallow fields. "Play, Plant, Preserve," works to make sure wood used for making drumsticks and mallets in Tennessee is sustainable. For both programs, the landowner must have a reforestation prescription plan prepared by a professional forester, officials said.

The Duck and Elk River Watershed Buffer Initiative seeks to enhance riparian zone or wetland buffers for wildlife with primarily nut-producing

hardwoods. The land must be in one of the following counties: Bedford, Coffee, Dickson, Franklin, Giles, Hickman, Humphreys, Lewis, Lincoln, Marshall, Maury, Moore, or Williamson.



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Plow Days near Celina, Ohio

Farmers showed off their skills with a plow at Plow Days in Mercer County, Ohio, recently. More than 45 different tractors and plows were on hand to participate in the contest.

Photos by Leondia Walchle



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MARKETS

Blue Grass Stockyards Lexington, KY

Livestock Weighted Average Report for 9/13/2021 - Final
AUCTION

	This Week	Last Reported 8/30/2021	Last Year
Total Receipts:	737	550	647
Feeder Cattle:	636(86.3%)	493(89.6%)	597(92.3%)
Slaughter Cattle:	99(13.4%)	57(10.4%)	46(7.1%)
Replacement Cattle:	2(0.3%)	0(0.0%)	4(0.6%)

No market comparison due to Labor Day last week. Supply included: 86% Feeder Cattle (26% Steers, 0% Dairy Steers, 59% Heifers, 15% Bulls); 13% Slaughter Cattle (82% Cows, 18% Bulls); 0% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Heifers). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 56%. Groups of 20 head or more:
Heifers
105 head 998 lbs 126.95 Blk-Fancy

FEEDER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	335	335	156.00	156.00
7	400-447	423	154.00-156.00	155.57
14	423-448	435	160.00-165.50	162.66 Value Added
1	460	460	155.00	155.00
12	460-489	479	165.00-167.00	165.99 Value Added
4	515-545	531	147.00-154.00	151.22
7	540-542	541	162.00-163.00	162.71 Value Added
12	550-595	576	149.00-156.00	152.62
9	561-575	564	162.00-163.50	163.33 Value Added
3	620-647	638	141.00-144.00	141.97
14	600-645	626	145.50-154.00	148.77 Value Added
7	655-660	657	140.00-148.00	144.56 Value Added
7	710-740	723	130.00-136.00	133.98
4	755-782	769	126.00-133.00	129.44
10	815-822	819	131.50-135.00	133.61
8	876	876	137.00	137.00
1	1215	1215	108.00	108.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	400	400	144.00	144.00
4	521-525	522	130.00-135.00	133.74
2	555	555	139.00	139.00
2	612	612	129.00	129.00
3	650-680	670	125.00-132.00	127.26
1	700	700	128.00	128.00
2	775	775	125.00	125.00
1	895	895	115.00	115.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	757	757	128.00	128.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	560	560	118.00	118.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
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2	652	652	87.00	87.00
HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	325	325	142.00	142.00
3	370-382	378	140.00	140.00
14	400-448	431	132.00-139.00	135.64
14	402-442	429	142.00-149.00	145.06 Value Added
4	450-475	466	134.00-135.00	134.76
22	452-481	472	141.00-150.00	144.50 Value Added
10	515-540	528	133.00-136.00	135.40
23	510-548	539	136.50-144.00	138.47 Value Added
3	575-585	582	135.00	135.00
9	550-570	560	140.00-144.00	140.87 Value Added
1	645	645	122.00	122.00
11	642-647	646	130.00-134.00	131.45 Guaranteed Open
3	615	615	140.00	140.00 Value Added
14	656-665	661	135.00-139.50	137.50 Value Added
18	711-712	711	126.00-131.00	126.56 Value Added
5	784	784	112.00	112.00
10	756-777	760	126.00-133.00	131.57 Value Added
1	825	825	100.00	100.00
13	810-825	823	113.00-124.00	122.33 Guaranteed Open
1	885	885	100.00	100.00
6	985	985	93.00	93.00
105	998	998	126.95	126.95 Fancy
4	955-980	969	104.00-110.00	105.97 Guaranteed Open

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	210	210	130.00	130.00
1	345	345	129.00	129.00
2	360-380	370	110.00-130.00	119.73
4	400-405	403	129.00-131.00	129.99
2	490-495	493	122.00-123.00	122.50
1	545	545	108.00	108.00
2	582	582	115.00	115.00
2	645	645	110.00-120.00	115.00
2	655-695	675	100.00-116.00	108.24
3	707-720	711	110.00-115.00	111.69

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	506	506	131.00	131.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	205	205	150.00	150.00
3	360-385	377	145.00-153.00	147.55
10	415-440	425	140.00-156.00	150.26
8	465-487	481	135.00-150.00	140.89
9	500-525	511	137.00-149.00	142.23
3	541	541	151.00	151.00 Fancy
10	605-640	618	134.00-139.00	137.79 Fancy
7	677	677	138.00	138.00 Fancy
2	707	707	115.00	115.00
5	780-798	794	110.00	110.00
1	825	825	101.00	101.00
3	850-877	868	101.00-110.00	107.06
1	970	970	109.00	109.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	320	320	135.00	135.00

2	430	430	138.00	138.00
2	455-490	473	130.00-131.00	130.48
1	520	520	134.00	134.00
1	555	555	130.00	130.00
1	615	615	123.00	123.00
3	685	685	117.00-120.00	118.00
3	785-790	788	106.00-110.00	107.33

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	902	902	94.00	94.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	435	435	115.00	115.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
6	1265-1655	1423	63.00-68.00	65.83	Average
17	1280-1855	1594	68.00-76.00	70.60	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
18	1090-1910	1338	62.00-68.00	65.96	Average
12	980-1490	1309	68.00-73.00	70.80	High
3	960-1245	1148	53.00-60.00	56.60	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
5	822-1195	1003	62.00-67.00	63.61	Average
4	995-1145	1083	48.00-61.00	54.63	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
5	1230-2115	1591	85.00-95.00	92.58	Average
9	1403-1970	1730	98.00-110.00	104.76	High

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	T1	1	850	850	600.00	600.00

Please Note:

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

Explanatory Notes:

Stage (Cattle) - Represents pregnancy stage (0 = open; T1 = 1st Trimester, 1 to 3 months; T1-2 = 1st/2nd trimester, 1 to 6 months; T2 = 2nd Trimester, 4 to 6 months; T2-3 = 2nd/3rd Trimester, 4 to 9 months; T3 = 3rd Trimester, 7 to 9 months; T1-3 = all trimesters, 1 to 9 months; E = Exposed; B = Bred)

Age - Numerical representation of age in years.

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

KY Dept of Ag Market News Bill Holleran

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Missouri Direct Hay Report

Direct Hay Weighted Average Report

For week ending Friday, September 17, 2021

A very nice week of pre-fall weather across the state. Combines are out shelling corn now with around 10 percent of the corn crop out of the fields already. Some fall hay is being baled around as well. Many farmers however, would like to see a little moisture with the cooler nights to get fall pastures growing and maybe add some water to some ponds. The supply of hay is moderate and demand is light to moderate and prices mostly steady. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit <http://mda.mo.gov/abd/haydirectory/> for listings of hay <http://agebb.missouri.edu/haylst/>

HAY (Conventional)

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

STRAW (Conventional)

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

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain

Market News

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

Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

Friday, September 17, 2021

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Friday 09/17/2021	118,000	1,000	470,000	4,000
Week ago	121,000	1,000	467,000	4,000
Year ago (act)	112,000	2,000	463,000	5,000
Week to date	593,000	6,000	2,352,000	32,000
Same Period Last Week	486,000	4,000	1,894,000	23,000
Same Period Last Year (act)	592,000	8,000	2,386,000	36,000

Saturday 09/18/2021	67,000	0	185,000	1,000
Week ago	91,000	0	347,000	1,000
Year ago (act)	57,000	0	196,000	1,000
Week to date	660,000	6,000	2,537,000	33,000
Same Period Last Week	577,000	4,000	2,241,000	24,000
Same Period Last Year* (act)	648,000	7,000	2,583,000	35,000
2021 Year to Date	23,700,00	260,000	90,687,000	1,348,000
2020 *Year to Date	22,857,00	324,000	92,337,000	1,363,000
Percent change	3.7%	-19.8%	-1.8%	-1.1%

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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U.S. crop forecast grows

The USDA bumped the U.S. corn yield by 1.7 bushels per acre in the September supply and demand report for a national average of 176.3 bushels per acre. Harvested acres increased 600,000 from August, and the combination of these factors was enough to give the United States a 15 billion bu (bbu) corn crop. Old crop demand was lowered by 70 million bu (mbu) which further increased the new crop corn supply. New crop corn demand increased 75 mbu, and the ending result is a new crop carryout estimate of 1.4 bbu, a 166 mbu increase from August.

The U.S. soybean yield was increased by 6/10ths of a bushel this month for a national average of 50.6 bushels per acre. Harvested acres were lowered by 300,000 for an end result of a 4.37 bbu crop. Old crop soybean demand was reduced by 15 mbu from a lower crush pace. Crush was also lowered by 25 mbu on new crop, but exports increased by 35 mbu. This gives the United States a new crop carryout estimate of 185 mbu, a 30 mbu increase from August.

Very few changes were made to the U.S. wheat balance sheets. Production was left unchanged from last month at 1.7bbu. The USDA lowered wheat imports by 10 mbu and increased food demand by 2 mbu to put ending stocks at 615 mbu.

U.S. beef and pork production data for next year was also updated. Beef production for 2022 is expected to total 26.88 billion pounds, 870 million fewer than in 2021. Pork production this coming year is

forecast at 28.15 billion pounds, a 410,000-million-pound year to year increase. An average steer value of \$128.25 per hundredweight is projected for 2022. The average hog value for next year is \$56.25 per hundredweight.

Now that the September WASDE report has been released, trade will turn its attention back to actual harvest data. The fact that projected ending

stocks have started to creep higher is reducing some of the urgency in the market on buying and lowering the volume of risk premium that is needed. Stocks-to-use on corn is still tight at 9.5 percent but is right at the level where rationing is needed. Soybeans remain in a rationing position with a 4.2 percent stocks-to-use forecast. If yields point toward higher production figures, we will see rationing worries subside.

After an initial surge the United States has not seen as much corn demand from the global market as hoped. The only buyer of substance recently has been Mexico. This is generating ideas that U.S. corn values need to recede to generate additional demand, but this may not be the case. Most other corn suppliers in the global market are starting to deplete their reserves which will bring buyers to the United States by default. This will give the United States little competition in the global market for the next 3 to 4 months.

One corn supplier the United States is seeing competition from

(Setzer continued on page 11)

A4858 - A1259 - A6162

108 RDM

109 RDM

112 RDM

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Kyle Bullick
Marion, IN



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Farmers have been “making do” with their equipment and production tools for the past few years, but new challenges and requirements as well as technological advances have produced a need to retool and rethink. The keynote speakers for the 2021 show will address these issues in an exciting and compelling way. Both are extraordinarily popular and sure to draw a large audience. **Machinery Pete** is the man to turn to when you’re talking equipment. No matter if you are talking new equipment, used equipment, antique equipment or implements, Pete can give you facts and tell how to get the best deal. This is why his nationally syndicated television program and on-line platforms are so popular with farmers. He will be presenting two programs at the show. *Sponsored by Bane Welker.*



Chad Colby is a recognized expert on how to adapt new technology to farming operations. In addition to farming, he regularly appears on the national television program *This Week in AgriBusiness* with reports on new technology and how farmers can use it. Chad’s presentations are high energy, informative, and practical.

Other seminar topics will include outlook sessions on the markets and weather, plus a program on tax law changes for farmers. A program on agronomy with Purdue Extension specialists Drs. Dan Quinn and Shaun Casteel and a program on soil health and cover crops will also be featured.

PARTIAL LIST OF EXHIBITORS ATTENDING:

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Setzer

FROM PAGE 9

is Argentina. Corn production in Argentina was down this year but the country held over a large volume of old crop inventory it still needs to export. Even with these stocks, Argentina will likely be out of corn in the next few months, and until then, logistic issues are preventing large exports even with a corn surplus. These reasons are why several analysts feel the current 2.4 billion bu export forecast on U.S. corn this coming year is too low.

One point of pressure for corn in the global market is low quality wheat. There is a large amount of wheat in the global market that will not make milling quality this year and likely be used as a feed grain. This is especially the case with the EU crop where nearly two-thirds of the new crop bushels are not at milling quality. At the same time, this could push more buyers to the United States for high quality wheat.

We are starting to see a shift in weather focus in the United States. While weather is now a perpetual market factor, up to this point it has been mostly on corn and soybean development. Weather has also impacted the spring wheat crop, especially in the Pacific Northwest. We are now roughly a month away from the start of the winter wheat planting season in the Southern Plains, which will put emphasis on that region. While there is no concern at this time, as with corn and soybeans the United States has no room for losses in wheat yields.

U.S. net farm income for 2021 is expected to be considerably higher than last year. Economists are now

predicting a net income of \$113 billion this year, a large 19.5 percent increase from 2020. This would be the highest net farm income for the United States in the past 8 years. High commodity values are a leading reason for this increase, although government subsidies are also contributing. This increase is a sharp reversal from the 8 percent decrease in net income that was forecast earlier in the calendar year.

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U.S. fall fuel, fertilizer prices will continue to climb, but the reasons are different

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

DAVENPORT, Iowa – U.S. fuel and fertilizer prices will continue to climb this fall, but for different reasons, according to industry experts.

"As far as the outlook for fuel prices, every indication is that prices will continue to go up, but for different reasons between diesel and propane," said Jean Bowen, River Valley Cooperative energy business lead in Davenport. "Starting with propane, the U.S. has seen far more exports to the Far East than we have seen historically."

"They had a very cold winter and the demand was exceptional (19 percent greater than 2020)," she added. "This, coupled with the weak dollar, provided for the perfect storm to see record levels of exports. These exports are not allowing for the typical builds in the U.S. inventory."

She said the U.S. inventory has consistently been below five-year averages, and currently is nearly 26 percent below last year at this point, and is 18 percent below the five-year average.

"All of this is driving propane pricing to levels we typically don't see in the summer," she said. "While many were expecting the normal pullback in propane pricing, this hasn't occurred. Fall propane prices continue to go up as the concern for inventory builds lingers on."

"Many analysts are reporting that most likely, there will be supply

concerns as we come into our peak propane season," she added. "In summary, if you are in the propane market, expect to pay significantly more than you did last year."

In addition, she said U.S. diesel prices continue to rapidly change due to the pandemic.

"After the COVID-19 crisis last year, we saw crude markets plummet as demand dropped significantly, and supply built to high levels," she said. "We all recall crude prices falling to levels we haven't seen in many years in April 2020. Since then, in the span of six months, we have seen dramatic increases, much like all other commodity markets."

"Overall, the sentiment is that crude pricing will be propped up by OPEC + (The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries) decisions to control production due to COVID-19 demand reduction, and U.S. production being constrained by returning cash to shareholders versus spending to bring rigs back online," she added.

Chad Hart, Iowa State University professor of agricultural economics and crop markets specialist, said the U.S. energy markets are indicating current prices will likely hold through harvest.

"Diesel futures are flat from now until deep (into) 2022, with similar patterns in the ethanol and gasoline markets," he said. "Similarly, fertilizer futures are doing the same: relatively flat through the spring,

(Fall fuel continued on page 14)



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Colorado apple orchard preserving historic varieties for the future

DENVER (AP) — The Montezuma Orchard Restoration Project can be described as many things: an agricultural project, an economic development project, a history project — even an apple scavenger hunt.

Jude and Addie Schuenemeyer founded MORP in 2014. It has several orchards in Montezuma County. The Schuenemeyers' own orchard and nursery in McElmo Canyon grows more than 200 different apple varieties.

One of their main goals is to preserve every kind of apple grown in Colorado.

Sometimes that involves a treasure hunt — like the Schuenemeyers when he set out to find the Thunderbolt apple.

Jude Schuenemeyer said he'd originally seen it in a real estate guide for the Montezuma Valley from the early 1900s. The guide said it grew well on the land and was beloved by the people who lived there.

So he did some digging, talking to people who live in the area where it was grown.

He eventually found the Thunderbolt in the remnant of an old orchard, but it still took a while before they were able to confirm it was the real deal.

"We went and took cuttings and grafted all of them and then started growing them out here," Schuenemeyer said, gesturing to his orchard where heritage apple trees are spaced far apart to give their root systems room to grow. "And over time we recognized one of those apples matched a Thunderbolt that we had gotten from a place north of Cortez."

Jude Schuenemeyer is passionate about passing on Thunderbolt apples and the rest of Montezuma county's fruit-growing legacy to future generations.

"These are living things. These are the work of people. These are the dreams of people," he said. "These are the good or the bad ideas of people for so many years, and these are ideas about how to be self-sufficient and how to be fed had to do the most basic functions of a human being."

He's also acutely aware that before settlers planted apple orchards in McElmo Canyon in the mid-1800s, Indigenous people who lived and practiced agriculture there were forced out. MORP now gives some of its trees to the Navajo Nation and Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

Schuenemeyer sees heritage fruit trees as an economic opportunity for the Four Corners region.

MORP recently bought a mobile apple press, and Schuenemeyer hopes that will give fruit growers in Montezuma county a chance to supply juice to nearby cideries.

"The cider press gives us the ability now to take this fruit and really put it into a product that people can have and take and enjoy, and farmers can make money again with it," he said.

The Montezuma Orchard Restoration Project also uses the history of apples in Colorado as a way to preserve the land and the crops for the future. They plant trees in the hopes that the trees will last a hundred years into the future. And they want to do it in a sustainable way.

"Any time, any place that we can get orchards going and get trees in the ground, we feel like we can help people," Schuenemeyer said. "Every time we get to dig a hole, we feel like we're impacting the future in a positive way."

Fall fuel

FROM PAGE 13

with decreasing slightly as we look into 2022, and urea increasing slightly.

"Both markets (energy and fertilizer) have already incorporated stronger demand as we look to the 2021 harvest, and 2022 growing season," he added. "Given that the cost increases are already baked into futures prices for both energy and fertilizer, farmers' best bets for cost control are more related to 'right' sizing their input use for their farm, rather than capturing lower costs per unit (lower energy/fertilizer prices)."

Barry Ward, Ohio State University agricultural economist, said, "The crop margin outlook for this year is decidedly different from where we were last year at this time.

"Factors affecting both supply and demand have driven commodity crop prices much higher over the last 12 months and the result is a positive margin outlook for 2021 commodity crops," he said. "In spite of higher fertilizer, fuel and insurance costs among others, there is a good profit outlook for 2021."

Regarding the overall U.S. market trend, said Mary Harrington, Landus Cooperative communications and marketing lead in Ames, Iowa. "We have reached some ceiling prices on phosphate and potash, but the downside is minimal to create real savings on the farm.

"Current retail prices are lagging what has happened in the wholesale market, and farmers really need to look at locking in fall dry needs as soon as they can," she said.

Andrew P. Griffith, University of Tennessee associate professor of agricultural economics, said he's not pricing fertilizer right now.

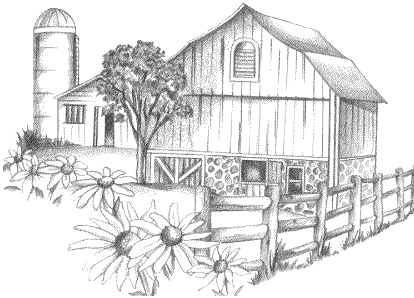
"That does not mean prices cannot go up, but the way prices have begun to plateau makes me think we will see softer prices in the spring than what we are seeing right now," he said.

He added, "I would buy fuel hand to mouth right now until I see a good dip in the market. I would then fill up every fuel tank I have. Our current administration will do everything they can to keep fuel prices high."

According to a recent University of Illinois estimates analysis, fertilizer costs for 2022 will likely be well above average, with much of the overall cost level, depending on fertilizer prices moving forward, as well as farmer behavior.

"History suggests that fertilizer prices can change rapidly, likely bringing modifications to fertilizer cost projections," the analysis said.

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2011 Timpte 40x72x96 hopper, air ride, stainless front and rear, 2 rows, 9 lights, 11Rx24.5 aluminum outside wheels, 90% tires, 80% brakes, standard hoppers, new doors, bearing & trap openers, \$26500. 765-714-4191. Romney, IN.

2020 34'x102" wide lime city hopper bottom grain trailer, tarp, all new tires, used 2020 bean crop season, \$17,500. 765-585-2225. Fowler, IN.

2021 hyd. dump trailers, 6x10, 7000 GVW, \$5750. 6x10, 9950 GVW \$6350. 6x12, 12,000 GVW w/ramps \$8650. 812-366-3540 Corydon, IN.

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(40) 12 wk. old Holstein steers. 765-561-0138 Rushville, IN.

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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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Hereford bulls, (3) reg. yearling, docile, exc. heifer bulls, high calving ease, low birth weight, high marbling, balanced EPD's, sire EFBEF B20 X51 D827, CHB Sire of Distinction. Twin Hills Farms. 330-464-1810 Fresno, OH.

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(3) Katahdin/Dall rams, \$100 ea. 765-541-8003 Cambridge City, IN.

Dorper ewe lambs, born late March, (6), all fullblood, all twins. Grade commercial. \$250 ea. \$1400 all. Patoka Valley Sheep. 812-664-8144 Princeton, IN.

Reg. Suffolk ram. MacCauley 3 yr. old & two of his sons plus fall rams from Slack sire, gd. correct sheep that are proven breeders. 765-523-2165 Lafayette, IN.

Suffolk rams, big frame, heavy muscled, fast growing, variety of ages. 317-439-6397 Knightstown, IN.

280 DOGS-CATS

(3) Jack Russell mix pups, males, shots & wormed, raised around children. 765-238-2721 Hagerstown, IN.

(4) Great Pyrenees puppies, 3 mos. old, running w/sheep, parents are gd. guardians, \$200. Wanted: Good condition roller mill. Joseph Frey. 5322 E. CR 250 S., Paoli, IN. 47454.

AKC Australian Shepherd pups, ready to go. 317-557-1401 Mooresville, IN.

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Brent 576 grain cart, green, great shape, always shedded w/ tarp, 30.5x32 tires, \$14,900. 765-744-8316 Rushville, IN.

Brent 620 grain cart, 24.5x32 tires, \$7000. 812-276-2234 Williams, IN.

CIH 1020 30' GH w/field tracker & oil bath wobble boxes, less than 500 ac. on new floor pans & cutter bar, \$4800. 812-212-7049

Hesston 10 stack hand, good shape, \$1000. 317-294-3380. Indianapolis, IN.

J&M 750-18 grain cart w/ scales, roll tarp, hyd. slider, adjustable axles, w/66x43 flotation tires, \$25,000. 812-756-0099 Holton, IN.

JD 3RW forage head; (2) 714A JD silage wagons w/tandem gears. 859-749-5109 Carlisle, KY.

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(120) 4x4 round bales 1st cutting grass hay, \$35/bale. 419-852-8289 Ft. Recovery, OH.

(152) square hay bales, 3x3x8, 900#/bale, \$80/bale. 513-292-3514. Somerville, OH.

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(53) 4x5 net wrapped wheat straw, \$15/bale. 765-215-6078 Gaston, IN.

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720 CaseIH automatic reset 5x16 plow w/good moldboards & cutters, new tires, new car paint, split wheel wts, belt pulleys. 574-583-3001 Monticello, IN.

IH Cub tractor w/5' belly mower, \$2500. 765-969-1627 Glenwood, IN.

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1974 Case 1370, 6634 hrs., runs gd., \$4500. 765-669-0894 Converse, IN.

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1997 7240 FWD, 8800 hrs, du-als all around, nice tractor, \$32,000. 260-578-8210 North Manchester, IN.

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2002 JD 7810, power shift, cab & air, recent trans. work at JD, very clean hay tractor, 8050 hrs. Call for details. \$49,500. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

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10" 18' roof auger, 5HP, 220 motor, good shape, \$1000. 937-336-2572, 937-273-2731. Eldo-rado, OH.

3000 bu hopper tank, 15' 3000 bu disassembled on pallets. 812-946-0395 Hardinsburg, IN.

Blemished: Planks of catwalk flat material: 9"x8' (snap together & cross punched to bolt), \$60 ea. Many single phase & three phase motors in recently. Example: 560HP, 3 phase Marathon 1750 RPM, \$1500. 30HP Brook rebuilt, 1750 RPM, \$1900. Redelman Bin Service. 812-663-3164 Greensburg, IN.

Just in, used: 30 or 27' cut lock floor, all new flashing: call (on hold). 10"x21' roof auger or utility auger, 8"x40' same, (2) GSI oval transition 18" to 28" fan size \$295 up. Various 6" & 8" bin unload kits with wells, some w/incline, some 1/2HP scatter grain spreaders, call. Redelman Bin Service. 812-663-3164 Greensburg, IN.

New & used Kongskilde grain vacs. New GT recirculating batch dryers. Cornwell Equipment. 217-543-2631 Arthur, IL.

Shivvers Compu-Dry Gen 2 head & printer, moisture sensor & other misc. Shiver parts. 937-336-1191 Eaton, OH.

Super B grain dryer, AS1000, 3 phase, LP, gd. cond. \$4950. 616-260-1507 Conklin, MI.

490 COMBINES & PICKERS - HEADS

'92 NH PR86, 4467/3025 hrs., bin ext., good tires, good cond., \$12,500 OBO. 614-205-3406. London, OH.

490 COMBINES & PICKERS-HEADS

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'96 model 9500 combine, 5100 eng hrs/3800 sep hrs, 4WD, Con-tour Master, has all Series 10 up-dates, Yield Monitor w/2600 dis-play & 3000 receiver. Comes w/ 930 flex head, will separate. \$28,500 obo. 931-265-9184 or 931-254-9182 Sparta, TN.

(2) **Case** IH Stalk Stompers, w/ quick detach, fits 4400 & 4200 Series CH, \$400. 419-852-0023 Ft. Recovery, OH.

(32) **JD** intermatching snapping rolls, gd. cond., \$100 ea. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

1440 Int'l combine w/new drives, hydro, \$6500 obo. 812-212-8169 Batesville, IN.

1660 combine w/head, 1650 hrs. 812-295-4949.

1688 combine, straddle duals, Mug Hog, loaded, nice machine. 765-490-0772 Winamac, IN.

1979 1460 IH 6 30" corn row head, 22' grain table, carrier carts w/heads, exc. cond., field ready. \$9500. 219-863-6013. Peru, IL.

1980 IH 1460 combine, new rock drum, new chaffer, 3rd spreader. 765-465-7640 Hagers-town, IN.

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

1998 Case IH 2366 combine, nice, clean machine, 3100 sep. hrs., AFS, rock trap, chopper, spreaders, lot of recent updates, \$32,500 obo. 1020 20' platform, \$4500 obo. 419-733-0515 Saint Henry, OH.

1998 JD 9610 straw chopper, Contour Master, 4WD, duals, \$30,000; also 930 GH & cart avail. Call Jerry 937-286-7394 for more information. Greenfield, OH.

2000 CIH 2366, 4506 eng. hrs., 3514 rotor hrs., rock trap, chop-per, field track, & Gordon Sieves; 2011 CIH 3206, w/field track, new knives, will fit sm. or lg. ma-chine. 419-234-2596 Columbus Grove, OH.

2008 JD 9770 STS, 4x4, pre-mier cab, C/M, high torque vari-able speed, GS harvest monitor, spreader, high capacity unload, extended wear separator, 20.8-42 duals, 28L-26 rears Firestone tires, bin ext., very well main-tained. \$87,500. 812-569-0356. Brownstown, IN.

2010 3406 Case CH, new knives last year. \$14,000 obo 260-578-8210 North Manchester, 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.

2013 Drago series II, 8R30, JD adapter, 3 sensor, head sight, (8) stalk stompers, row guidance, low acres since new gathering chains & knives. \$25,900. 765-584-8122, 765-749-8762 Win-chester, IN.

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.

Bean sieve, fits CNH 2388, 2377, 2188, late 1680, 3/8" hole, part #1347367C2, \$400 obo. 937-725-7351 Sabina, OH.

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.

Case IH 7010 Class 7, 600 mon-itors, bin ext, RT, LT, 1 owner, gd tires, 2000 eng hrs/1700 rotor hrs, nice. 574-583-3001

CIH 2588 4WD, 3522 eng hrs/ 2692 sep hrs, 1083 CH, 1030 grain table, will separate, well maintained. 260-571-4262. Roann, IN.

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

IH 843 CH, 1 owner, never sat out, low acreage, ex. cond., \$2950. 317-989-3145 call or text. Colfax, IN.

Int. 1020 grain platform, 20', field ready. 812-736-3884 New Salisbury, IN.

Int. 1460 DT436, Int. 820 grain table 17 1/2'. 812-876-5050 Bloomington, IN.

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

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JD 625 HydraFlex header, also 630 header. 317-512-2129 Franklin, 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 930F full finger head, new auger, good shape, \$4000. 937-336-2572, 937-273-2731, Eldorado, OH.

JD 9750 combine, duals, 4x4, contour; JD 9770 combine, duals, 4x4, contour and JD S-670, floaters, 4x4, contour. Call for details on these units. 814-587-2450. Andrewsfarmequipment.com

JD 9760 STS, 4WD, combine w/straddle duals, exc. cond., always shedded, 1714 hrs., 269-208-6965. Three Oaks, MI.

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

MF 9695 w/6 row Drago head, 157 sep. hrs, like new; pintle hitch. 812-934-3371.

MF860 combine 4X4, 4500 hrs, 1986 9122 MF platform w/SCH drive & cutter bar w/rock guard & cart; (2) 1183 CH, one for parts, always shedded, exc cond, field ready, \$10,000 obo. 937-692-8215 Arcanum, OH.

Soybean screens f/JD 9600/9610, fits lower sieve, 3/8" holes, \$450. 765-661-7655 Swayzee, IN.

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(3) **35** Killbros, (1) w/12T gear, (1) w/10T gear, (1) w/8T gear, (2) in exc. cond. Call or text 419-487-1349 Hicksville, OH.

(3) **350** bu. wagons on 10T gears, \$1500 ea. obo. Brad 765-744-7822 Parker City, IN.

2002 Kinze 840 grain cart, 3 yrs. on all new augers, gd. tarp, holds 950 bu., kept inside, looks & runs like new, \$20,000. 317-431-4720 Franklin, IN.

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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, hyd. adjust front disc, auto. reset, rear leveler, low acres, \$6800 obo. Retired. No texting. 574-355-2541 Logansport, IN.

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

DMI Tiger II 5 shank front disc coultier, 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.

Great Plains turbo till, 2200, like new, \$10,000. Galena, OH. 614-746-5718.

JD 1010 FC, 23 1/2', 3 bar harrow & 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 235 disc, 24', gd shape, \$3000 obo. 812-843-3047, 812-568-8601, Wadesville, IN.

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(560-16)

AquaBounty to construct \$200m facility in Ohio for genetically engineered salmon

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

PIONEER, Ohio — There's something fishy going on in northwest Ohio.

Land-based aquaculture giant AquaBounty is planning to build a \$200 million genetically engineered salmon farm in Pioneer. At present, AquaBounty has two farms: one in Prince Edward Island, Canada, and another in Albany, Ind.

When finished, the 479,000-square-foot facility will be AquaBounty's first large-scale farm, with an estimated annual production capacity of 10,000 metric tons. The Albany farm only has a capacity of 1,200 metric tons.

Construction is slated to being later this year and the company anticipates commercial stocking of salmon to commence in 2023.

"Our fish are actually designed to thrive in the land-based environment," said company CEO Sylvia Wulf. "And we're proud of the fact that genetically engineered allows us to bring more of a healthy nutritious product to market in a safe, secure and sustainable way."

Biofiltration units keep water in the Indiana facility's many 70,000-gallon tanks clean, making fish less likely to get sick or require antibiotics. These fish are genetically modified to grow twice as fast as wild salmon, reaching market size (8 to 12 pounds) in 18 months rather than 36.

AquaBounty markets the salmon as disease- and antibiotic-free, saying its product comes with a reduced carbon footprint and none of the risk of polluting marine ecosystems like traditional sea-cage farming carries.

"Despite their rapid growth, the genetically modified salmon require less food than most farmed Atlantic salmon," Wulf said.

"The impact of COVID caused us to rethink our



Above: AquaBounty CEO Sylvia Wulf holds a genetically modified salmon at the company's facility in Albany, Ind. A much larger facility is being constructed in Pioneer, Ohio. Flanking Wulf are processing associates Skyler Miller and Jacob Clawson. (center)(Photo courtesy of AquaBounty)

initial timeline," Wulf said, referring to the construction of the facility in Pioneer. "No one was looking for more salmon then. We're very excited now. We've timed the harvest with the recovery of the economy, and we know that demand is going to continue to increase."

Once in operation, the farm in Pioneer is expected to bring over 100 new jobs to the region. "Our company's objective is to help ensure the availability of high-quality seafood to meet global demand, while addressing critical production constraints in the most popular farmed species," Wulf said.

Salmon farming began on an experimental basis in the 1960s. However, as global demand for protein is expected to climb by 70 percent by 2050, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization, the salmon farming industry is working to help meet this demand and has seen significant growth in its short existence.

Small fish hatcheries have lucrative path

Aquaculture sales in Ohio have tripled the past 10 years. Aquaculture ranks among the fastest-growing sectors in Ohio's agriculture industry.

"In Ohio, we have a great state for aquaculture production because of our water supply," said Dr. Tony Forshey, state veterinarian for the Ohio Department of Agriculture. "We really have the natural resources, the labor and the markets. Ohio is located within 600 miles of a majority of the population of the U.S., so we have a lot of market access."

According to Dr. Laura Tiu, aquaculture extension specialist at The Ohio State University, there are roughly 200 farms that hold aquaculture permits in Ohio. She adds that Ohio's top species of fish for production include yellow perch, largemouth bass, bluegill, tilapia and trout.

According to Angela Caporelli, aquaculture coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, aquaculture in her state has been progressing for decades.

"Aquaculture in Kentucky has many advantages, including soil that is suitable for fish pond construction, limestone water that is excellent for fish production, and our state is a prime location because we're within a day's drive to half of the U.S. metropolitan areas."


According to those at Purdue University Extension, aquaculture is a growing industry with annual farm sales of more than \$15 million. Hoosiers produce a variety of fish and shellfish including yellow perch, hybrid striped bass, tilapia, trout, marine shrimp, freshwater prawns, catfish, large and small mouth bass, bluegill and ornamental fish.



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Silo death at Indianapolis soybean plant

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – A worker for a grain storage and processing company was dead when pulled from a silo containing 25,000 bushels of soybeans.

The body of Marvin Tyler, 32, was found about four feet from the bottom of the 112-foot silo at Bunge Contractors in Indianapolis. Bunge Contractors stores and crushes the soybeans to extract the oil.

It took 10 hours with help from multiple departments to recover Tyler's body on Sept. 11. The efforts were hampered as the soybeans caved in whenever progress was made to stabilize the material and reach the victim.

"Rescuers reported that every time progress was made in removing it from

around the victim, it would slide back down and put them back to square one," Indianapolis Fire Department officials said. IFD officials said his position on a slope near a wall added to the difficulty of reaching him.

Tyler was employed by the company for two years.

A dozen rescuers fastened to a high angle rope system inside the silo began constructing a work platform out of boards. Grain kits were also used to try to stabilize the victim's position in the soybeans. However, the grain kept shifting and every time caved in on what they had just built, IFD officials said.

Eventually, their repeated efforts to stabilize the man took hold and a vacuum truck was used to remove the soybeans from around him. Rescuers were

then able to remove the body from the silo.

"Our thoughts are with the family as they grieve the unexpected loss of their loved one," IFD officials said.

Bill Field, a farm safety expert at Purdue University, said grain silo entrapments are usually fatal.

Death, if completely buried, can occur quickly from suffocation or hours later when being partially buried from the pressure of the grain triggers a heart attack or some other medical condition, he said.

Field said survivors have had respirators on and did other things such as covering their faces to keep the grain and dust from plugging their airways.

He said many of the accidents stem from grain being too wet during storage and sticking to the inside walls of

a silo. Chunks from the moisture can later form and clog the flow of grain being drawn out by an auger.

Someone then has to go inside and break up the clumps of corn or soybeans. Occasionally, grain being chipped from a wall with a long stick or pole falls in the form of a large sheet or block on the person below.

Field said grain stuck to a wall should always be removed from above to keep from getting buried.

Augers should also be shut off before going inside at the top of the silo and stepping onto the grain below to keep from being sucked deep into the material, he said.

Field said safety harnesses fastened to ropes or cables should also be worn to remain above the grain or pull yourself out in the event of a mishap.

USDA announces new pandemic grant program

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The USDA has announced a new grant program to help growers and others in the food supply chain respond to the challenges brought about by COVID-19.

The Pandemic Response and Safety (PRS) Grant Program, administered by the USDA, will grant \$650 million to small and specialty crop growers and others involved in the food supply chain in a process slated to begin immediately. The program provides funding to help small specialty

crop producers, food processors, manufacturers, distributors and farmers markets recover costs incurred by responding to the pandemic, including for measures to protect workers.

All applications submitted before the deadline will be considered for funding;

applications will not be reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The application period began Sept. 23 and will end Nov. 8, 2021 at 11:59 p.m. Eastern time. The minimum funding request amount is \$1,500 and the maximum funding request is \$20,000. There are no cost sharing or matching funds required. Grants are meant to be used to cover costs associated with implementing workplace safety measures to protect against COVID-19, including purchase of personal protective equipment, thermometers, cleaning supplies, hand sanitizer and hand washing stations, and installation and purchase of air filters and new signage.

Marketing efforts meant to protect against COVID-19 may also be covered, such as development of online platforms, and creation of print and online materials. Other areas, including transportation, retrofitting of facilities, housing and medical costs, may also be covered under the program.

In a recent listening session hosted by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, Dennis Nuxoll, Western Growers vice president for federal government affairs, sounded off about the need for the program. "Over the last year, farmers have expended substantial funds to implement health and safety protocols, including purchasing masks and gloves, hand sanitizer, as well as configuring operations to ensure social distancing between employees.

Nuxoll said based on sampling he's done of his 11,000 members located in California, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, growers are spending about \$400 on average per worker for COVID-19 mitigation. "We request the department allocate no less than \$1 billion to offset these costs," he added.

Craig Anderson, Michigan Farm Bureau's agricultural safety manager, said the USDA has been trying to roll out the PRS Grant Program in a short period of time. "More clarification is needed about what's covered; things will be fleshed out as applications are completed and turned in," he said. "We're hoping this will be moved along fairly quickly and without the usual red tape. Some in the industry felt that funding could have been more and more could be made available, depending on demand. We're getting into harvest season now. People are going to have to take time out to have a look at this. Many times people aren't going to take the time to do this, but they should."

For questions about this program, email usda.ams.prs@grantsolutions.gov or call (301) 238-5550. Help desk hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. eastern time.



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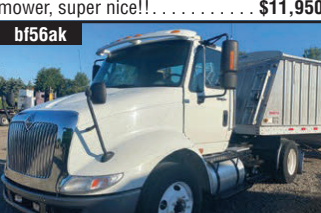
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Ohio farm family working to make their outfit sustainable, self sufficient

By Susan Mykrantz
Ohio Correspondent

URBANA, Ohio — When you listen to Todd Woodruff, his enthusiasm rubs off, whether he is on the auction block calling bids or finding ways to support local farmers in his community.

Woodruff and his family own and operate The Woodruff Farm in Urbana, Ohio, where they are creating a farm-to-table experience for the community. They farm 800 acres, raising corn, beans, and hay. They also maintain a Registered Angus cow-calf herd and a herd of Jerseys, marketing beef from the beef herd and milk and dairy products from the dairy herd.

Todd said the Angus herd has been on the farm since his grandfather's time, but his father, Max brought the Jerseys to the farm about 38 years ago, after hauling his neighbor's Jerseys to the state fair.

"Dad used to haul a lot of cattle," said Todd. "He hauled cattle for Stevens and Lowry's Club Hill Jerseys. Dad liked the Jerseys and when he decided to go into the dairy business, it made sense to go with Jerseys."

Todd said their first Jerseys came from Kentucky.

"We bought the cows and calves from Henry Strickler," said Todd. "My uncle, Ray (Woodruff) was managing dairy sales at the time, and he found them for us."

A few years ago, Max Woodruff decided to exit the dairy business, but they retained the heifers, so when Todd and his wife, Teri decided to start back in the dairy business in 2018, the nucleus of their herd came



Above: Cows are housed in loose housing and milked in a pipeline.

from Max's breeding.

Today, they maintain a herd of about 32 cows, plus about 30 head of young stock. Currently, the herd averages 17,800 pounds of milk, with a 4.9 fat test and run 3.6 to 3.8 on their protein test.

Out of 32 cows, currently, 17 are classified Excellent, with the balance of the herd classified in the high 80's.

"Every cow out of the original group of heifers I bought off of dad are classified Excellent," said Todd.

Two favorites carrying the Woodruff prefix are Woodruff Lester Elvira, who won the 2014 National Jersey Jug Futurity for Morgan Jerseys, and Woodruff Nitro 605 EX 92.

Nitro 605 is a favorite because she just finished a 305-day record of 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,100 pounds of fat and protein

Todd said the dairy operation is nothing fancy, but the focus is on producing high-quality milk from healthy cows. "We are a small operation, with low overhead," said Todd. "We are a family-run operation, and all of the family is involved."

The family includes Todd, his wife, Teri, and sons Levi and Trevor.

(Farm continued on page 23)



Above: They also sell beef from their Angus herd and pork from local farms. Woodruff's goal is to market high quality genetics from his herd and high-quality dairy products in his farm market.

Below: Woodruffs converted old horse stalls into calf pens for their calves. Older calves are housed in loose housing.





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Farm

FROM PAGE 22

Levi's wife, Haleigh works off the farm. Rounding out the crew are Deb Hoffman, herd manager, and Jay Thomas, herdsman for the farm. Woodruff credits Hoffman and Thomas for the herd's production.

"We still milk in the same barn my great-grandpa built in the 1950s," said Todd. "We have loose housing and 12 stanchions with a pipeline. We use a hay diet with a complete pellet." Todd said the pellets have been formulated using non-GMO ingredients and are free from soy and soy by-products. He said his goal is to raise and feed as many of their commodities as possible. Cows have year-round access to pasture as well. He credits the forage-based diet, and a strict dry cow program has been the key to maintaining a healthy herd. They have a Somatic Cell Count of around 100,000.

The Woodruffs have implemented several conservation practices including tiling, managed intensive grazing, fertilizing the pasture as needed, crop rotation, and cover crops. "We are currently experimenting with adopting cover crop practices on our acreage," said Woodruff. "It takes time and planning to do a cover crop program properly. Cover crops are a long-term beneficial practice, but they can add nitrogen back to the soil."

When Todd and Teri went back into the dairy business, they were also looking for a way to bring more income to the farm and connect the farm to the consumer. They began bottling their own fresh, non-homogenized milk, in addition to selling beef from their Angus herd and pork from local farms. They also

make candied Jalapeno relish and are in the process of adding cheese and ice cream to their product list.

And to complete the farm-to-table experience for their customers, they are planning to open a restaurant on the farm in the future.

When they started making ice cream, they had skim milk left over and they wanted to find a way to use all the milk, so they are making a type of parmesan cheese to use the skim milk.

Looking ahead, Woodruff said their goal is to expand the market for their dairy products. The biggest hurdle has been marketing, according to Woodruff.

"There has been a learning curve," he said. "Our beef sales are growing due to the difference in quality. Milk sales are growing, people finally realize there is a difference." They market their products through their website, Facebook page, and word of mouth. Their milk can also be found as the secret ingredient to a good cup of coffee in local coffee shops and on the lunch line at area nursery schools.

With his eye on producing high-quality milk, ice cream, and cheese, Woodruff said one of the plans for the farm is to add robotic milkers. "Robots are good for the cows, especially the high producers, because you can set them up for 3X milking," he said. "I think robots will help with our milk quality with all of the technology they have to offer."

"But our main goal is to prove whether or not we can make a small family farm sustainable and self-sufficient," said Todd. "Market availability and prices are a challenge for small and mid-size farms. It is a challenge for farms this size to produce enough volume to satisfy large processors' demand."



Above: Todd Woodruff and his family are also adding cheese and ice cream to their product line-up.

Below: Todd Woodruff and his family are processing and bottling their own milk, for sale in their Farm Connection Store.



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(W) '08 JD 4930, Stock #112838, 4682 hrs., 120 ft. boom 15" spacing, fence row nozzles



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(B) '13 JD 4940, Stock #113557, 3777 hrs., 300 cu. ft. dry box, G4 single bed, HID lights



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(LO) '13 NH T4.115, Stock #115525, 796 hrs., 12 spd. PS, Westendorf loader, 2 SCVS



\$149,500
(LO) '15 NH T8.320, Stock #112561, 1341 hrs., PS, 4 SCVS, clean tractor



\$36,500
(B) '80 JD 8640, Stock #115174, 5751 hrs., PS, 3 pt. hitch, 3 SCV



\$16,900
(H) '10 JD 635F, Stock #115156, 35 ft., auger w/full width fingers



\$59,500
(S) '14 JD 640FD, Stock #115252, 40 ft., flip over reel



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(W) '95 JD 893, Stock #115068, 8R/30, man. adj. deck plates, stalk stompers



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(W) '08 JD 612C, Stock #115251, 12R/30



\$144,900
(FR) '13 JD S670, Stock #113866, 2WD, 2709/1640 hrs., pwr. bin ext., 26' unload



\$219,500
(FR) '15 JD S670, Stock #45679, 927/661 hrs., 2WD, 2630 on arm-rest, HID lights



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(S) '12 JD S680, Stock #115877, 2814/2036 hrs., 4WD, pwr. tail, 28.5' unload



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(2) 2016 FRT CASCADIA, DET DD13, 370HP, ALLISON AUTOMATIC 3000RDS PO PORT, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 190WB, 11X22.5 ALUM BUDDS FRT, 327,352 & 387,627 MILES \$64,500 EA



2013 FRT CORONADO, CUM ISX, 485HP, ALLISON 4500RDS TRANS, 46,000 AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, ENG BRAKE, 4:10 RATIO, 250WB, 11X24.5 ALUM BUDDS, 280,942 MILES \$87,500



2013 FRT CORONADO, CUM ISX, 450HP, 10SPD, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, JAKE BRAKE, 224WB, DUAL STACKS, 11X22.5 ALUM BUDDS, 425,125 MILES, FROM MAJOR LEASING CO. \$51,500



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2012 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA, BIG BLOCK CUM ISX, 450HP, ULTRASHIFT TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, JAKE BRAKE, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, 175WB, DUAL STACKS, 11X22.5 ALL ALUM BUDDS, 389,459 MI. . \$39,500



2011 KW T660, CUM ISX, 450HP, ULTRASHIFT TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, JAKE BRAKE, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, 180WB, 11X22.5 ALUM BUDDS, 398,846 MI. \$48,500 EA



(2) 2011 & 2015 4400 MFD OR N9, 270HP OR 300HP, ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 158WB, 11X22.5, 130,100 & 145,000 MILES 2011 \$27,500 EA, 122,503 MILES \$37,500



(2) 2013 FREIGHTLINER M2, CUMMINS ISC, 300HP, ALLISON 3000RDS TRANS, SPRING SUSP, P/S, A/C, 24' FLATBED/DUMP, 11X22.5, 176,351 & 203,714 MILES \$49,500 EA



2013 INTL 4400, INTL MF9, 315HP, 10SPD, SPRING SUSP, P/S, A/C, 292WB, 24' FLATBED DUMP, 11X22.5, 203,050 MILES \$42,500



2013 FREIGHTLINER, M2 CUMMINS ISC10, 270HP, 9SPD, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 264WB, 24' FLATBED/DUMP, 11X22.5, 218,226 MILES \$52,500



2013 FRT M2, CREW CAB, CUM ISC, 270HP, 9SPD AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 290WB, 24' VAN BODY, 11X22.5, 175,760 MILES, RARE FIND. . . . \$54,500



2014 ISUZU NQR, CREW CAB, ISUZU 5.2L, 215HP, AUTOMATIC TRANS, SPRING SUSP, P/S, A/C, 16' FLATBED, 131,526 MILES \$42,500



(2) 2013 INTL 4300, MFD, 245HP, 2500HS ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRANS, AIR RIDE SUSP, P/S, A/C, 205WB, 18' VAN BODY, 11X22.5, 172,166 & 206,574 MILES \$19,500 EA

Bustos, Davis discuss House ag committee priorities

By Tim Alexander
Illinois Correspondent

DECATUR, Ill. – U.S. Reps. Cheri Bustos (D-Ill.) and Rodney Davis (R-Ill.) joined farm broadcasters Max Armstrong and Mike Pearson during the first day of the 2021 Farm Progress Show (FPS) for separate interviews on current priorities of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Among the topics of discussion was the Biden administration's bipartisan \$1 trillion Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, which is scheduled for a vote in the House on Sept. 27.

"I can't say it with certainty, but my thought is that we will be voting on that bill as it was sent over from the Senate without any changes," Bustos predicted during the wide-ranging, half-hour interview recorded for broadcast in the FPS' Prairie Farmer Hospitality Building. "I think we will pass that (bill) on Sept. 27."

Not as easy for Bustos to predict is the fate of Biden's proposed reconciliation bill, which the Illinois lawmaker said is poorly named. "I don't think many people really understand the ins and outs of what reconciliation means," she said of the proposed legislation, which is closely entwined with Biden's infrastructure package. "We're calling it the Build Back Better Act. It will be big in nature and there will be tens of millions of dollars specific to agriculture."

The Build Back Better Act, estimated at \$3.5 trillion, would provide \$225 million for climate resilience and restoration, along with \$100 million for mitigating climate-induced weather events. It would also provide \$2.7 billion for overdue Indian water rights settlements, \$2.5 billion to clean up abandoned hardrock mines and redevelop them for productive use, \$2 billion for health facility construction, maintenance and improvement in Indian Country, \$993 million for hospitals and health infrastructure in U.S. territories, and \$500 million for tribal housing improvements.

It also would raise billions of dollars in fossil fuel industry fees and provide for technical assistance and capacity building in local communities to plan for climate change impacts, according to the House Natural Resources Committee.

Proponents of the Build Back Better Act have pointed to its potential to create millions of jobs, reduce unemployment and increase national economic output. However, potential roadblocks to the bill's passage loom in both the House and the Senate.

Bustos told Armstrong she spent most of the August recess on her annual "21st Century Heartland Tour" visiting family farms located in all 14 counties comprising her 17th congressional district. "The number one issue I am hearing about is stepped-up basis. Here's what I can tell you



Above: Illinois Rep. Cheri Bustos (D-17th) attended the 2021 Farm Progress Show to promote her Next Generation Fuels Act, among other current priorities of the House Committee on Agriculture. (T. Alexander photos)

about that: I think our family farms are going to be OK. We had language that came out of the Senate that made sure there would be a carve-out for family farms and small businesses, so that they would not be subject to the repeal of stepped-up basis," she said. "If you are making under \$400,000 per year, you will even get a tax break."

The proposed 10-year Build Back

Better Act would be funded largely on the backs of large corporations through tax levies, Bustos said. The Moline-based lawmaker also chimed in on renewable fuels issues, lamenting the large number of "small" refinery waivers issued to ethanol companies by the Trump-led EPA.

"My solution is that I just introduced legislation called the Next

(House ag continued on page 2B)

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Second case of anthrax in cattle is now reported in North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) – North Dakota agriculture officials have confirmed a second case of cattle anthrax in Kidder County.

The case was recently confirmed by the North Dakota State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, according to the state agriculture department. The first case was reported in August.

Officials said producers in the county and surrounding areas should check with their veterinarians to see if they should start vaccinating their cattle for anthrax.

The disease is caused by bacterial spores that can lie dormant in the ground for decades and become active under ideal conditions, such as drought. Anthrax vaccines are readily available, but it takes about a week to establish immunity, and the vaccine must be administered annually.

Two cases of anthrax were reported in North Dakota in 2020. In 2005, more than 500 confirmed animal deaths from anthrax were reported with total livestock losses estimated at more than 1,000.

House ag

FROM PAGE 1B

Generation Fuel Act calling for vehicle manufacturers to manufacture cars that burn ethanol at the E20 level in the first five years and an E30 level within 10 years. It also calls for service stations to be able to adapt their pumps to deliver E20 and E30,” Bustos said. “As we move to electric vehicles we want to make sure ethanol is a part of that.”

After a short break, Davis took the microphone to voice his support for Bustos’ Next Generation Fuels Act, while expressing amazement that for several years Congress has been unable to compel a sitting U.S. president to follow the law when it comes to adherence to the Renewable Fuels Standard.

“We have opportunities to grow ethanol’s profile, but I am afraid that (won’t happen) because of the current polarization in Washington right now and with who is really pulling the strings with the Democratic majority and the Biden administration. Their focus is on electrifying the entire fleet we have in the USA versus trying to find a balanced and clear-burning fuel approach,” said Davis, who represents the 14-county 13th District of Illinois.

Davis lauded advances made in rural broadband access during the Trump administration, while encouraging future federal incentivizing of rural broadband providers to expand their service areas further into farm country. He also expressed support for language providing for major funding of broadband expansion within Bidens’ infrastructure package – with a caveat.

“My biggest fear is that the far left

of the Democrats have said they won’t vote for a standalone infrastructure package without a \$3.5 trillion reconciliation package that will break our family farms when we try to hand them down from generation to generation,” said Davis, who hails from Taylorville (pop. 11,000).

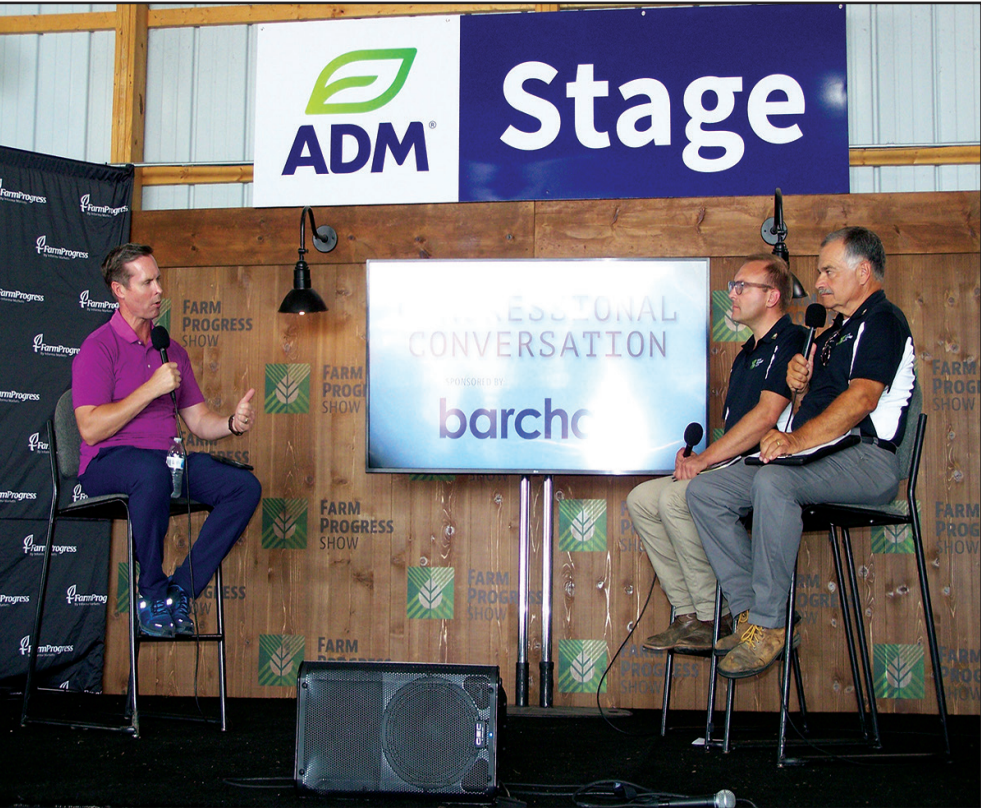
Davis expressed dismay at the recent overturning of the Trump EPA’s revision of the Waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule under the Clean Waters Act by a federal court.

“It amazes me that I have to fight people in concrete buildings in Washington, D.C., that want to legislate the drainage swell between my neighbor’s house and mine,” he said. “We’ve got to come together because we need common sense on both sides of the aisle. The ag industry has been doing a great job through existing programs to positively impact (water quality). We don’t need the federal government having a large imprint on how we operate.”

Armstrong asked Davis what he might offer to those who feel let down, discommunicated or distrustful of lawmakers due to the extended political polarization gripping Capitol Hill.

“Based on what I see, the social media cesspool we all see, I don’t blame you for being frustrated. I’m frustrated and shake my head sometimes at what Washington is doing and what they aren’t doing,” Davis said. “But I will tell you that there are people in Washington on both sides of the aisle who are not turning a blind eye to the nation’s problems that need to be addressed. And the area I have seen since I have been a member of Congress that has been the most bipartisan is agriculture.”

The Aug. 31 interview can be seen on Armstrong’s This Week in Agribusiness program.



Above: Illinois Rep. Rodney Davis (R-13th) joined farm broadcasters Mike Pearson and Max Armstrong to discuss current priorities of the House Committee on Agriculture on Aug. 31, opening day of the 2021 Farm Progress Show.

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Psalm 119:11 "Your word I have treasured in my heart, That I may not sin against you."

VERSES FROM MAMA
By Sandra Sheridan



VERSES FROM MAMA
By Sandra Sheridan

Think back over the years to some of the things you committed to memory. The poem a teacher required

you to learn. A song you listened to over and over until the lyrics found a permanent place in your brain. These memories often stick with us throughout our lives. They reside close to the surface and are easy to find when you seek to recall them. This collection of stored knowledge can form beliefs and evoke certain feelings years later. Sometimes they even become an unconscious guide to direct our lives. This is why it is crucial not only to read God's word, but to commit it to memory. Memorization is one of the most powerful life investments you can make.

As I think back over my life there are certain things that have stayed with me over the years. I regularly sing a few little Scottish ditties to my grandchildren. These are the same ones my great-grandmother sang to me in her native Scottish brogue.

I have not played the flute in years, but when I pick it up my fingers automatically move to the holes needed for the tune You're a Grand Old Flag. I memorized this patriotic song in 1976 when I was 9 years old. I marched in our town's parade as part of a fife and drum core to celebrate our country's bicentennial birthday. To this day I can perform this song with the best of them.

But some of the most helpful exercises I have practiced include the memorization of Bible verses. The Scriptures I committed to memory have stuck with me and been a comfort and source of wisdom throughout my life. Many times God has brought them to mind just when I needed them most. They help in decision-making, give guidance in uncertainty, and provide comfort in sadness. The Psalmist found that memorizing God's word protected him from sin and kept his way pure.

We would do well to continue developing this important discipline of memorization. I am older now and my brain doesn't hold information as well as it once did, but that is not a reason to give up. The continual recitation and practice of memorization keeps the brain limber and provides benefits beyond what we can imagine. God uses it to speak to us as we live our daily lives.

So as you sift through the files of your mind to retrieve some of your old memories, make sure you regularly add to what is already there. Spend time every day in God's word and hide it in your heart. It will be one of the most powerful life investments you ever make.

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New 2021 Killbros 1035, 1000 bu.,
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J&M 875, tarp, hyd. spout

U.S. shipping conditions worsening

The ongoing shipping crisis is raising concern in the dairy industry. The Sept. 10 Dairy and Food Market Analyst (DFMA) reported that “conditions are worsening significantly. Current anchorage time has risen to 8.5 days outside Southern California ports. Prior to the pandemic, wait times were near zero. There were 47 container ships waiting at anchor, which is near a record high. Other ports are also experiencing congestion with a growing number of ships waiting outside of Oakland, in the Gulf, and near Savannah, Ga.”

Congestion in China has showed no significant signs of easing either, according to the DFMA, with the top-three ports in the country still backed up. “Costs also continue to climb. Shipping from Los Angeles to Shanghai were about \$1,448 per 40-foot container this week, up 1 percent from last week and up 180 percent year over year.”

DFMA analyst and editor, Matt Gould, speaking in the Sept. 20 Dairy Radio Now, said, “The problems peaked in February or March and then improved somewhat but now that we’re headed into the holiday season, they’re worsening again.”

Our premier port for dairy exports is off the coast of California, according to Gould, and not only is there a record number of ships waiting to be unloaded, it’s taking a record amount of time to do so. That limits the amount of cargo that can be loaded on those ships, he said, because they want to get back to China or whatever they’re from as fast as possible. That is hampering U.S. exports.

“Our current market needs exports to balance,” he warned, and manufacturers are trying to adjust. A record amount of cheese is being exported out of Gulf Coast ports, which traditionally have not been major ports for cheese. Gould said this is not going to be resolved this year and perhaps not until after second, well after the Chinese lunar New Year.

The situation prompted the National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF) and the U.S. Dairy Export Council (USDEC) to join 75 other organizations to call on the Biden administration to take additional steps to alleviate the ports crisis. A joint letter stated, “Since early 2021, dairy and other agriculture exporters have been facing unprecedented challenges in securing shipping container space on ocean vessels while contending with an accumulation of exorbitant detention and demurrage fees. Foreign owned and operated ocean carriers have been driving this crisis by providing unpredictable and unreasonable timelines for exporters to load agricultural goods and by exacerbating pressure on supply chains by opting to return empty containers rather than allowing time for them to be loaded with Asian-bound goods for the vessel’s return journey.”

More than 70 percent of containers are leaving West Coast ports empty, an all-time record, according to the letter. “Delays and an intentional lack of transparency and flexibility from ocean carriers have cost American dairy exporters over \$300 million dollars through just the first half of the year, or 12 percent of total export value. In addition to this added cost, continued delays put at risk critical trading relationships with Asian importers as the U.S. increasingly risks becoming viewed as an unreliable supplier.”

Dairy prices didn’t see a lot of change the week of Sept. 13, as traders anticipated Monday’s August Milk Production report and Tuesday’s GDT. Block Cheddar started the week gaining 2.50 cents but headed south from there to a Friday finish at \$1.7925 per



MIELKE MARKET
WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

pound, a quarter-cent higher but 83.50 cents below a year ago when they pole-vaulted 46.25 cents to \$2.6275. The surge was 1.25 cents shy of the record week to week gain recorded the week of May 11, 2020, when Uncle Sam was meddling in the market because of COVID.

The barrels closed Friday at \$1.51, up 3.25 cents on the week, 12 cents below a year ago, and 28.25 cents below the blocks. Four cars of block and 19 of barrel sold.

Restaurant employment dropped 41,500 jobs last month, ending a six-month growth streak amid the rise in new COVID-19 cases, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and published in the Sept. 3 Restaurant Business. “Restaurants added about 1.03 million new jobs in the six months through July and the industry is still down about 1 million positions from pre-pandemic levels.”

Meanwhile, cheesemakers told Dairy Market News that their operations remain strained by employee and trucker shortages. Workers are getting all the overtime they want and hiring bonuses and incentives are not yet filling the void. Spot milk was slightly pricier this week, with the holiday weekend in the rearview mirror, with some cheesemakers saying there were no spot milk offers this week. Prices were near or at \$1 over Class III. But milk availability is expected to increase as Class I pipelines near filling, weather cools and expected hearty amounts of high quality forage support milk output. Curd and barrel producers say demand is fairly strong, particularly due to fairs and outdoor events. Cheese sales are reportedly healthy, DMN said, though market tones are uncertain.

Retail cheese sales are holding steady in the West, while demand for cheese in food service slid lower this week. International demand remains strong but loads are continuing to back up in warehouses, as they face delays due to a shortage of truck drivers and limited available shipping supplies, and port congestion. Spot purchasers found less cheese available this week, according to DMN. Milk production has decreased, seasonally, though cheese inventories remain high.

Spot butter shot up to \$1.8275 per pound Tuesday, highest since May 21, but closed Friday at \$1.79, up a half-cent on the week and 19.25 cents above a year ago, with 22 sales reported on the week.

(Mielke continued on page 10B)

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Harvest has begun in west central Indiana


As I write this in mid-September, harvest has begun in my area of west central Indiana. The crops (corn and soybeans) look good and I expect we will be blessed with a bountiful harvest. Those of us living in the Midwest are very fortunate compared to others in our country who are experiencing terrible problems with global warming such as horrendous fires and drought in the western states, not to mention those who have lost their homes to fire, floods, etc.

Many of those who do manage to get a crop of grocery store foods can't find workers to harvest it, resulting in crops of food rotting on the ground. Many ranchers in western states are having to sell off whole herds of livestock for lack of pasture and hay. So far, we in the Midwest have had adequate rain rather than torrential flooding rains the East and South have been experiencing. Yes, we are indeed blessed to live in the Midwest.

And for those of us fortunate enough to live in a HOUSE with a roof over our heads, count that as a tremendous blessing because at the present time there are many people throughout the world and even in our own country who do not have a home. I expect housing and food will increase in cost and price over the next few years.

I have spent the past several days working on MY crop of hay for winter feed for my other crop – lambs and goat kids. Since it has been rather dry here for the past few weeks (global warming?), my second cutting grass-alfalfa-clover hay for small square bales has been a bit thin, whereas my neighbor's alfalfa crop has produced four-five cuttings despite the shortfall of rain.

But I'm grateful to at least get SOMETHING to feed my little four-legged charges. Plus I don't want to work that hard to put up several cuttings of hay from one field. I enjoy riding around the field on my tractor with mower, rake etc. which gives me a feeling of having accomplished something important. But haying can be a bit stressful for me if I have mechanical breakdowns in the field. My old New Holland 69 hay baler decided it was working too hard and broke down as I was baling a couple days ago. It had sheared a flywheel bolt and the bolt had a burr on it making it impossible for me to



VIEWS FROM A SHEPHERDESS

BY JOYCE WEAVER

pull through the hole to replace it. Fortunately I have a very good farmer neighbor who was able to come over and break it off with a chisel for me. Whew! Bolt was replaced and I was up and running again.

Next day I was out in the field on my Kubota M5700 with grabber picking up small square bales. The field I was working on is next to the gravel road which runs along the front of my farm. I happened to be right next to the road as a semi truck loaded with just harvested grain went by, sending a huge plume of dust my way. Out came the dust musk! Wow! I noticed the combines working in the fields within my view were also kicking up a tremendous amount of dust. Thank goodness for the people that invented modern day combines with cabs on them. I don't see how those combine operators can see what they are doing otherwise – not to mention breathing in all that dust. Yes, it's dry, but good harvesting weather.

Sheep and goats love hay. It never ceases to amaze me how my sheep and goats love hay no matter what time of year I may offer it to them.

Yesterday I put a 3x3 round bale over the fence in my goats' pasture just to see what they would do with it. They had been getting bored lately, seeking new things to investigate and entertain themselves with. Although they have plenty of grass in their pasture it didn't take them long to discover the round bale and they were all over it. I love this size bale for a mob of animals because no matter what they do to it they can't get hurt by it. I took this photo yesterday and you can see how much they are enjoying what remains of it.

I've discovered another use for the remains of round bale hay – gardening! This spring I put a few seeds in the remains of the previous year's round bale mulch. Now I have a bumper crop of squash! (I counted 75 squash so far).

And the sheep-goats don't bother the leaves of the plant as it is growing, even in the same lot as the sheep-goats are. But they do show an interest in the actual squash as they ripen. After you have picked up all the squash you want (and can give away), you just drive the tractor over the squash to break them open for the sheep and they finish them off. Having fun raising sheep. Lambjoyw@gmail.com



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October 26th, 6:30 pm EST

AUCTION 150.5^{+/-} total acres
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PROPERTY LOCATION:
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2 TRACTS

October 28th, 6:30 pm ET

AUCTION

Della Selsor Building - Madison Co. Fairgrounds
205 Elm Street | London, OH 43140

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TRACTORS

JD 8235R W/ DUALS, MFWD, 2740 HRS
JD 8200, MFWD, 9200 HRS
JD 6400 W/ CAB, 4063 HRS
JD 5300 W/ JD LDR, 2WD, 2200 HRS
JD 5300 W/ 512 LDR, 2WD, 4425 HRS
JD 4650, MFWD, 7276 HRS, S/N 15835
1982 JD 4440, QUAD RANGE, 10600 HRS
JD 4410 W/ LDR, MFWD
JD 4020, DSL
JD 3038E W/ LDR, MFWD
JD 3020 W/ LDR, GAS
JD 2640, 6500 HRS (AS IS)
JD 2520 W/ LDR & DECK, 400 HRS
JD 2032R W/ 220R LDR, 60" DECK, 149 HRS
JD 2010 W/ FENDERS, WF
JD 855 W/ DECK
C/IH JX95 W/ CAB & LX730 LDR, MFWD, 1805 HRS, S/N 037007
C/IH MX240, MFWD, 7600 HRS
C/IH 4210 W/ LDR, MFWD
AC 185 W/ LDR
AC 175 W/ AC 500 LDR
AC D17 SERIES 4, 3PT
AC D17 SERIES 3, SNAP COUPLER
AC D17
AGCO 8765 W/ 784 SELF LEVELING LDR, 2WD, 12-SPD, JOYSTICK, 6' MATERIAL BUCKET, 2457 HRS
CASE 4690, PS, 4WD
COCKSHUTT 450, WF, RESTORED
FARMALL 706, NF
FORD TW35, MFWD, 6418 HRS
FORD BN
IH 1066 W/ ROLL BAR CANOPY, FLAT TOP FENDERS, RESTORED, 6199 HRS
IH 986 ROW CROP, 6256 HRS
IH SUPER M (OVERHAULED)
IH SUPER M W/ LDR
IH 706
KUBOTA BX2230
KUBOTA BX25 W/ LDR & BACKHOE
KUBOTA B3350 HSDC W/ CAB & LDR
KUBOTA B3200, HST
KUBOTA B3030 W/ LDR & DECK, 498 HRS
KUBOTA B2920 W/ LDR & DECK, 923 HRS
KUBOTA L4240 HST W/ CAB & LDR, MFWD
KUBOTA L3300 W/ LDR, MFWD (AS IS)
KUBOTA M6800 W/ CAB & LDR, HYD SHUTTLE, MFWD, 1547 HRS
KUBOTA 8200, MFWD
KUBOTA 175 W/ DECK
NH T5.115 W/ CAB & LDR, MFWD
NH TN70DA W/ CAB & LDR, MFWD, 2085 HRS
NH TN60DA W/ CAB & LDR, 4WD
NH BOOMER 3050, CVT
TRANSMISSION, 1088 HRS (AS IS)
NH BOOMER 3040, CVT
TRANSMISSION, 1918 HRS (AS IS)
NH 1530 W/ LDR, MFWD
NH 2120, MFWD, 3898 HRS
NH TZ24DA W/ LDR, 4WD
STIEGER BEARCAT PT225, 5500 HRS
VERSATILE 876, BAREBACK, PS, 4WD, 5900 HRS
VERSATILE 850, BAREBACK, 4WD
WHITE 2-135, SERIES 3, 2WD, 5200 HRS

SALVAGE

AC 185, 2WD, DSL
IH 4386 W/ DUALS, NO BRAKES, 5128 HRS
JCB ROBOT SKIDSTEER (AS IS - MOTOR)
JD 170 SKIDSTEER, GAS (AS IS)
NH L5170 SKIDSTEER (AS IS - NOISE IN ENGINE)
NH L170 SKIDSTEER (AS IS - NOISE IN ENGINE)
(2) JD 450 CRAWLER LOADER
JD 350 CRAWLER LOADER
MELROE 220 SPRAY COUPE

CONSTRUCTION

2019 JD 312GR SKIDSTEER, 92 HRS
2014 CAT 246D SKIDSTEER, S/N BYF01231
2013 JD 328D SKIDSTEER, S/N 228551
KUBOTA SVL90-2 SKIDSTEER, 2-SPD
KUBOTA SVL75-2 SKIDSTEER, S/N 31871
BOBCAT 743 SKIDSTEER
JCB 300T ECO SKIDSTEER, 1461 HRS, S/N 503477
ROUNDER SKIDSTEER, GAS, 2000 HRS
HYSTER H120XM FORKLIFT, S/N 8959D
CASE 621B WHEEL LOADER

2018 LINKBELT 80X3EX EXCAVATOR, 17 HRS
2018 LINKBELT 80X3EX EXCAVATOR, 370 HRS
JD 85G CRAWLER EXCAVATOR, 3478 HRS, S/N J018508
JD 85G CRAWLER EXCAVATOR, 3479 HRS, S/N J018503
2009 BOBCAT 430 EXCAVATOR, 1223 HRS
CAT 325L EXCAVATOR
KOMATSU D31P DOZER W/ 6-WAY BLADE
1991 CAT D3C DOZER, S/N 4HJ00286
CAT D5 DOZER, S/N 3112110
CAT D3 DOZER
JD 700H DOZER, C/A/H, LGP, 3850 HRS
JD 450 DOZER W/ STRAIGHT BLADE
CASE 580K BACKHOE, 4WD, EXT-A-HOE
JD 210C BACKHOE
FORD 655A BACKHOE W/ CAB, 4WD
SOIL MOVER 625RF DIRT SCRAPER, PULL TYPE, 6-YRD
ASHLAND 6-YRD DIRT SCRAPER
JOHNSON MANU. CO 80B YARD PAN, 8-YD
CAT CB224C ROLLER, 1808 HRS
DITCH WITCH 1230 WALK BEHIND TRENCHER
VERMEER TS-33S TREE SPADE
BRADCO PALADIN SKIDSTEER BUCKET W/ SWEEPER
CAT 30 BACKHOE, SKIDSTEER MT
TITAN 3PT BACKHOE, SKIDSTEER MT
TITAN BK215 3PT BACKHOE, SKIDSTEER MT
HOMEMADE 3PT BACKHOE
STEEL TRACKS OFF JD 240
SKIDSTEER, FITS 10-16.5 TIRES
SET OF STEEL SKIDSTEER TRACKS
SKIDSTEER BUCKET

COMBINES

2011 JD 9770 W/ DUALS, CM, CHOPPER, MAURER EXT, 2597/1903 HRS, S/N 740203
2010 JD 9770 W/ FLOATERS, BIN EXT, 2355/1678 HRS, S/N 738789
2009 JD 9770 W/ FLOATERS, 2829/1954 HRS, NEW ENGINE @ 1526 HRS, S/N 733127
JD 9600, 4WD, 4200/2800 HRS, S/N 673690
JD 9600, CHOPPER, MAURER BIN EXT, CHAFF SPREADER, 4500/2500 HRS, S/N 646334
JD 9600 COMBINE, 2WD, DUALS, BIN EXT, 4922/3043 HRS, S/N 632508
JD 9500, 4WD, 4767/3281 HRS, S/N 662465
JD 9400 COMBINE, 2WD, SINGLES, CHOPPER, 5039/3623 HRS, S/N 635857
JD 8820 II COMBINE, S/N 625747
JD 7720 II COMBINE, 4078 HRS, S/N 616108
JD 6620 COMBINE
JD 4400
2008 C/IH 7088 COMBINE, 4WD, 2612/2027 HRS
C/IH 2366, 3600/2380 HRS, S/N JJC0254751
C/IH 2188, 2WD, ROCK TRAP, CHOPPER, BIN EXT, 4804/3502 HRS, S/N JJC0195943
C/IH 1660, CUMMINS, 4400 HRS
C/IH 1660, CUMMINS

HEADS

JD 930F GRAIN HEAD, 30'
JD 925 GRAIN HEAD, S/N 646368
JD 922 GRAIN HEAD
JD 920 GRAIN HEAD, S/N 645842
JD 635F GRAIN HEAD, S/N 716295
JD 635F GRAIN HEAD, FULL FINGER, S/N 716028
JD 635F GRAIN HEAD, S/N 730655
JD 635F GRAIN HEAD, FULL FINGER, S/N 706171
2010 JD 635 GRAIN HEAD
JD 630F, S/N 706288
(2) JD 216 GRAIN HEAD
JD 215 GRAIN HEAD
JD 213 GRAIN HEAD
2017 C/IH 3020 GRAIN HEAD, 25', S/N YHH231612
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 25', DOUBLE DRIVE
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 22.5', DOUBLE DRIVE
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD, 20'
C/IH 1020 GRAIN HEAD
AGCO GLEANER 500 GRAIN HEAD, 25', S/N 2544034F
JD 893 CORN HEAD
(2) JD 843 CORN HEAD
JD 693 CORN HEAD

JD 644 CORN HEAD, 6-ROW, 36", LOW TIN
JD 643 CORN HEAD, OIL BATH, S/N 631025
JD 643 CORN HEAD, LOW TIN, OIL BATH
JD 643 CORN HEAD, S/N 519786
(2) JD 643 CORN HEAD
JD 443 CORN HEAD
C/IH 2208 CORN HEAD, S/N HAJ0018563
C/IH 2206 CORN HEAD, 30', S/N CBJ038730
C/IH 2206 CORN HEAD, S/N HAJ0018187
(4) C/IH 1063 CORN HEAD
(2) C/IH 963 CORN HEAD
C/IH 944 CORN HEAD, 4-ROW, 36"
GLEANER 3000-8 CORN HEAD, S/N HP27344
CHALLENGER 830 CORN HEAD, 8-ROW, 30", S/N 2X200500
LEXION C512-30 CORN HEAD, 12-ROW, 30"

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KINZE 3600 12/23 SPLITTER
PLANTER, S/N 614449
KINZE 3000 PLANTER, 6-ROW
GP 32-ROW TWIN ROW PLANTER, CCS, AUGER FILL
JD 7200 PLANTER, 12-ROW, FLEX FOLD, LIQUID, CORN & BEAN DISKS
JD 7000 PLANTER, 8-ROW, WING FOLD
WHITE 6186 PLANTER, 16-ROW, 30"
GP 1050P GRAIN DRILL, 15', 7.5" SPACING, DOUBLE DISK OPENERS, NO TILL CADDY
GP 30' DRILL
JD 1560 DRILL W/ GRASS SEED, MARKERS
JD 8300 DRILL
IH DRILL W/ SEEDER
BRILLION SOLID STAND SEEDER

TILLAGE

2019 GP TURBO MAX 1000 W/ WEIGHT KIT, LESS THAN 150 ACRES
LANDOLL 7329VT, 29'
J&M TF215 SOIL CONDITIONER, DOUBLE ROLLING HARROW, FRONT BAR
KENT SOIL FINISHER W/ 5-BAR HARROW, S-TINE, 21'7"
SUNFLOWER 6331 SOIL FINISHER
(2) GLENCOE SOIL FINISHER, 30'
BRILLION XXL-184 X-FOLD PACKER, 46'
PACKER W/ PUPS
PACKER
UNVERFERTH 220 ROLLING BASKET, 36"
UNVERFERTH ROLLING HARROW, 30'
MCFARLANE 8-BAR HARROW, 25'
OTTAWA DOUBLE SPIKE HARROW
DMI 24' ROTARY BASKET
(2) JD 512 DISK RIPPER, 5-SHANK
JD 2700 RIPPER, 5-SHANK
JD 900 V-RIPPER, 7-SHANK
WIL-RICH 657DCR RIPPER W/HD COIL TINE HARROW, 5-SHANK, 6 CHISEL SHANKS
BLUE JET 5-SHANK RIPPER
DMI 2500 RIPPER, 3PT, SPRING RESET
ZONE BUILDER RIPPER W/ SPRINGS, 3PT, 5-SHANK
(2) JD 714 DISK CHISEL, 9-SHANK
GLENCOE DISK CHISEL, 7-SHANK
CHISEL PLOW, PULL TYPE
CHEM FARM CHISEL
JD ROTARY HOE, 15'
JD 960 CULTIVATOR, 25'
JD CULTIVATOR, 6-ROW
JD FIELD CULTIVATOR, 3PT
C/IH FIELD CULTIVATOR W/ 5-BAR SPIKE TOOTH HARROW, 32'
C/IH 4800 FIELD CULTIVATOR W/3-BAR COIL TINE HARROW, 26', WALKING TANDEM AXLES
IH CULTIVATOR, 4-ROW
WIL-RICH 13FCW FIELD CULTIVATOR
WIL-RICH 37' FIELD CULTIVATOR
JD 637 FOLDING DISK, ROCK FLEX, 35'
JD 630 FOLDING DISK, 24'
JD 230 DISK
JD DISK, 14'
C/IH RMX370 DISK, 32'
C/IH 3950 DISK, 32', 7.5" SPACING, ROCK FLEX
C/IH 760 OFFSET DISK, 16'
C/IH 496 DISK, 24'
C/IH 496 DISK, 18.5'
IH 470 DISK
IH DISK, 14'
(2) IH DISK, 10'

JD 2700 PLOW, 5X, VARIABLE WIDTH
WHITE 548 PLOW
FORD 10-341 PLOW, 3X

GRAIN CARTS & WAGONS

KINZE 1100 GRAIN CART ON TRACKS
J&M 750-14 GRAIN CART
UNVERFERTH 8000 GRAIN CART
BRENT 974 GRAIN CART
BII 644 GRAIN CART, 500 BU, 12" SIDE AUGER
(2) PARKER 4500 GRAIN CART
BRADFORD 895 GRAIN CART
PARKER 525 GRAVITY WAGON
PARKER 400 BU GRAVITY WAGON
KILLBROS 1055 GRAVITY WAGON W/ TARP
KILLBROS 380 GRAVITY WAGON
EZ TRAIL 500 GRAVITY WAGON
FICKLIN 6200 GRAVITY WAGON
FICKLIN 300 GRAVITY WAGON
FICKLIN 231 GRAVITY WAGON W/ JD 1075 GEAR
M&W 400 BU GRAVITY WAGON, CENTER DUMP
DMI CENTER DUMP GRAVITY WAGON W/ TRUCK TIRES
M&W LITTLE RED WAGON, 450 BU
BUERKENS WAGON W/ HOIST
HUSKEE WAGON, 300 BU, PULL TYPE
HOREX WAGON
WAGON W/ HYD PUMP

HAY EQUIPMENT

NH 660 ROUND BALER
JD 14T SQUARE BALER
VERMEER BPX9000 PROCESSOR, PULL TYPE, 1000 PTO
NI 5209 MOCO (AS IS)
NH H6750 DISK MOWER, 3PT, 9', 540 PTO
NH HM234 DISK MOWER, 6'
NH 617 DISK MOWER
FARM KING DISK MOWER
M&W DISK MOWER, 3PT
FRONTIER 4-BASKET TEDDER
FRONTIER TEDDER (AS IS - GEARBOX)
KUHN HAY TEDDER
JD 705 FOLDING RAKE
VERMEER R23 TWIN RAKE, PULL TYPE
NH 258 RAKE
OLIVER HAY RAKE
BALE KICKER

ROTARY MOWERS

JD HX15 BATWING, 15'
JD HX15 BATWING
JD CX15 BATWING, 10'
JD CX15 BATWING
WOODS 3180 BATWING, 15'
WOODS BATWING
JD ROTARY MOWER
BUSH HOG 3210 ROTARY MOWER, 10', 540 PTO
WOODS ROTARY MOWER, 7'
WOODS RM990 ROTARY MOWER, 7.5'
(2) LANDPRIDE 3PT ROTARY MOWER, 7'
LANDPRIDE ROTARY MOWER, 3PT
SERVIS 72" ROTARY MOWER
NH 450 ROTARY MOWER
KING KUTTER ROTARY MOWER
(2) ROTARY MOWER, 3PT
PRO FLEX 120 FINISH MOWER, 10', 540 PTO
LANDPRIDE 6' FINISH MOWER
FRONTIER GM2084R FINISH MOWER

OTHER EQUIPMENT

AG CHEM 864 ROGATOR, 80' BOOM, 800-GAL TANK, RAVEN CONTROLLER, 3115 HRS
AG CHEM 854 ROGATOR, 80' BOOM, 800-GAL SS TANK, 6651 HRS
SPRAY COUPE 4440
HARDI 1100 SPRAYER
HARDI 250-GAL SPRAYER, PULL TYPE, 20' BOOM
HARDI 150-GAL SPRAYER W/ HAND WAND, 3PT, 20' BOOM
FAST 7400 SPRAYER, PULL TYPE, 90', 1600-GAL
BESTWAY FIELD PRO 3 SPRAYER W/ RAVEN 440 MONITOR
GREGSON SPRAYER, PULL TYPE, 60' BOOMS
PROGRESSIVE 500 SPRAYER, 500-GAL, HYD PUMP, RAVEN CONTROLLER, 40', 20" SPACING
DOYLE TAG ALONG TANDEM FERTILIZER SPREADER
GELH 8435 MIXER
(2) SILAGE WAGON
(2) PATRIOT BALE FEED WAGON, 40' FEED WAGON
AG CHEM 1000-GAL NURSE TANK W/ HYD PUMP
WALINGA 614 DELUXE AGRI VAC, PULL TYPE (AS IS)

WALINGA 714 AGRI-VAC
CONVEYOR THOR 6006 GRAIN VAC (AS IS)
MC STALK SHREDDER, 20'
MATHEWS 1805B SHREDDER
NI 2-ROW CORN PICKER
FOX CHOPPER
GEHL CHOPPER W/ HAY HEAD
JD 16A CHOPPER
HYD LIFT HOG TRAILER
(3) PRIEFERT ECONO SQUEEZE CHUTE W/ HG64 HEAD GATE
MEYER 435 MANURE SPREADER, TANDEM AXLE, TOP BEATER SLOP GATE
ROORDA 260 MANURE SPREADER, SINGLE AXLE, POLY FLOOR, TOP BEATER
MEYERS MANURE SPREADER
NEW IDEA 3715 MANURE SPREADER
NEW IDEA 3639 MANURE SPREADER
JD 370 MANURE SPREADER
IH 540 MANURE SPREADER
J&M HT874 HEAD CART
MAYRATH 10X63 SWING AWAY AUGER
HARVEST T1062 AUGER, 10'X62'
WESTFIELD MK100-61 SWING AWAY AUGER
ALLIED 6'X27' AUGER
KILLBROS TRUCK AUGER
KORY 6672 20' BAR FOR GRAIN OR CORN HEAD
STALK STOMPER FOR 6-ROW HEAD
PRECISION 360 GATHERING CHAINS OFF 608C
FENDERS FOR ROW CROP SPRAYER
(4) 20" COULTERS
1000-GAL FUEL TANK
500-GAL TANK W/ PUMP
HOME MADE FUEL TRAILER, 500-GAL, TANDEM AXLE, 12V PUMP
SNOCO GRAIN CLEANER
6' BOX SCRAPER, PULL TYPE, HYD LIFT
TUFFY REAR BLADE, CAT 1, 5'
LANDPRIDE RBT1560 REAR BLADE
AC 6' SNAP COUPLER BLADE
JD 3PT BLADE
GRADER BLADE
72" ROCK BUCKET
WESTENDORF PALLET FORKS
(2 SETS) BUCKET FORKS
(5 SETS) PALLET FORKS
FREEMAN LOADER W/ IH BRACKETS
LOADER MOUNTS FOR JD 6140M, 61 SERIES
FORD LOADER
JD BUCKET
CASE QUICK HITCH
3PT HITCH
WIEDENMANN TERRA SPIKE XP POWER PULVERIZER
LANDPRIDE RTR1274 TILLER
KING CUTTER TILLER, 7'
COUNTY LINE 3PT TILLER, 6'
JD 350 SICKLE BAR MOWER
IH SICKLE BAR MOWER
WOODS PR7200 HARLEY RAKE
LANDPRIDE CA2560 LAWN AERATOR
(4) STIHL WEED EATER
PHD, NEW (NO AUGER)
PHD
8' SNOWPLOW, SKIDSTEER Q-ATTACH
KUBOTA SBL2574 SNOWBLOWER, SKIDSTEER MT
JD 3-WHEEL SPRAYER
(5) STIHL CHAIN SAW
WEDCO L250 WASTE OIL FURNACE, 200,000 BTU
JD STATIONARY ENGINE W/ PUMP, DSL
HARRINGTON 3-TON ELECTRIC CHAIN HOIST
HARRINGTON 2-TON ELECTRIC CHAIN HOIST
CM 3-TON ELECTRIC CHAIN HOIST
DAYTON PALLET JACK
(3) PALLET JACK
COLEMAN LIGHT TOWER GENERATOR
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
(4) RACK
775/65/R29 WHEEL LOADER TIRES/ RIMS FIT CAT 966-972
(2) FIRESTONE 420/90R30 TIRES
(7 SETS OF 4) IF 380/90R50 SPRAYER TIRES
(2) IF 380/105R50 TIRES
TITAN 41X14-20 TIRES/RIMS
JD 23.9 DUALS W/ 20" RIMS
(4) GOODYEAR ULTRA 320/105R54 TIRES
GALAXY 23X10.5-12 TIRE/RIM
(2) 24X12-12 TIRES/RIMS
TITAN 25X8.5-14 TIRES
TITAN 43X16-20 TIRES/RIMS

VEHICLES

2012 HARLEY DAVIDSON SUPER GLIDE, 8162 MILES
2009 KAWASAKI TRIKE, 900 CC, CSC KIT, 5000 MILES
1979 HONDA 500CX BIKE (AS IS)
2004 GRAND MARQUIS MERCURY
2000 STERLING LT8513 BOX TRUCK
1992 IH SINGLE AXLE DUMP TRUCK
1979 FORD CAB OVER SEMI, SINGLE AXLE
1971 LINCOLN MARK IV, 2-DOOR, HARD TOP, 460 ENGINE
FORD 8000 DUMP TRUCK, SINGLE AXLE, 3208 CAT, RUNS (AS IS)
1962 FORD DUMP TRUCK, SINGLE AXLE, AIR BRAKES, RESTORED 5000 MILES AGO
1970 CHEVY C50 GRAIN TRUCK, 14' BED
IH GRAIN TRUCK
2002 WILSON HOPPER BOTTOM
1979 WILSON 21' PUP TRAILER, SPRING RIDE, ROLL TARP
1973 SCHUSTER FLATBED TRAILER W/ HOIST, 14'

GOLF CARTS, ATVs, UTVs

CLUB CAR CARRYALL 1500 W/ CAB, DSL, 4X4
2015 POLARIS SPORTSMAN 570
2013 POLARIS RANGER 900XP BROWNING
2006 YAMAHA YP400 SCOOTER
2005 KAWASAKI 620 MULE
2000 KAWASAKI 2510 MULE
JD TX GATOR, 1522 HRS
POLARIS 700 RANGER
POLARIS RANGER 400
YAMAHA RHINO YXR700
MONSTER BIG BOY 4-WHEELER W/ BLADE
KUZUEA 4-WHEELER, 50 HP
BED OFF EZ-GO GOLF CART

LAWN & GARDEN

JD Z840A, 60", 731 HRS
JD Z830
JD Z445 54"
JD Z445, 54" (AS IS - BAD MOTOR)
JD X495, 62", 1500 HRS
JD X360 (AS IS - MOTOR)
JD LX277
JD 757
JD 495
JD 455 (AS IS)
JD 445
JD 425
JD 345, 54", 1200 HRS
JD 345 (AS IS)
JD 318 L&G
JD 212 (AS IS)
JD MOWER (AS IS)
BAD BOY
BUSH HOG ZTR, 73" DECK
BUSH HOG LAWNMOWER
(3) CRAFTSMAN (AS IS)
CUB CADET ULTIMA ZT1, 50"
CUB CADET PRO Z760L, 60", 250 HRS
CUB CADET 7232
CUB CADET Z-FORCE L48
CUB CADET L160
CUB CADET RZT42, ELECTRIC
CUB CADET ZTR, 52"
CUB CADET Z-TRACK, 50"
CUB CADET ZTR (AS IS)
(2) CUB CADET (AS IS)
DIXIE CHOPPER X2001 EXCALIBUR, 60"
DIXIE CHOPPER ZEE 1
DIXIE CHOPPER (AS IS)
EXMARK LZ22, 60", KAWASAKI MOTOR, 950 HRS
EXMARK LAZER
EXMARK ZTR, 48"
EXMARK, 36"
FERRIS IS3200, 72"
FERRIS IS3200, 61"
(2) FERRIS IS2100
FERRIS IS2100, 500 HRS (AS IS)
FERRIS IS1500, 48"
(2) FERRIS IS700Z
GRASSHOPPER 227
GRASSHOPPER, 48"
HUSQVARNA Z254
HUSQVARNA
HUSTLER
JACOBSEN T628D MOWER
KUBOTA PRO Z
POULAN PRO (AS IS)
SCAG CHEETAH, 72", 400 HRS
TORO, DSL, 2000 HRS
TORO
TORO (AS IS)
JD 38" DECK
KUBOTA DECK (AS IS)
JD 44" FRONT BLADE
JD LX277/279 SERIES DECK FENDER
JD L&G WHEEL WEIGHTS
(7 SETS OF 2) 24X12 REAR L&G TIRES

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Indiana Aglime Quality Report 2021-2022				Sieve Analysis (Mesh Size) Percent Passing			CCE NV%	Ca%	Mg%	RVN%
County	Producer Member	Contact	Sample	#8	#60	#100				
Adams	US AGGREGATES Linn Grove - Bluffton, IN	Kari Reynolds (765) 220-5579 kari.reynolds@usagg.com		80	27	23	101.7	21.2	11.3	54.1
	US AGGREGATES Pleasant Mills - Decatur, IN	Kari Reynolds (765) 220-5579 kari.reynolds@usagg.com		90	31	25	106.6	21.7	12.4	64.2
	HANSON AGGREGATES MIDWEST Ardmore Quarry - Fort Wayne, IN	Kevin Cross (260) 615-3247 kevin.cross@lehighhanson.com		99	83	73	101.4	21.6	11.4	92.3
Allen	STONE-STREET QUARRIES, INC. Poe Quarry - Hoagland, IN	Phill Dilley (260) 639-6511 pdilley@stonestreetquarries.com		99	95	81	94.4	20.9	10.4	91.9
	US AGGREGATES Columbus - Columbus, IN	Jordan Holt (317) 538-8467 jordan.holt@usagg.com		90	34	29	97.2	26.1	7.3	60.2
	US AGGREGATES Delphi Plant - Delphi, IN	Ross Larimore (765) 413-7779 rlarimore@usagg.com		97	32	23	100.5	21.6	11.4	64.8
Cass	ENGINEERING AGGREGATES CORP. Logansport Plant - Logansport, IN	Darin Oliver (574) 753-5506 darino@engagg.com	Sample A	95	49	44	90.4	25.8	6.1	65.4
			Sample B	95	39	35	97.7	22.1	9.7	65.5
	MULZER CRUSHED STONE, INC. Charlestown Plant - Charlestown, IN	Greg Hagedorn (812) 430-2516 greg.hagedorn@mulzer.com	Sample A	89	32	27	97.6	21.4	10.3	59.1
Clark			Sample B	86	33	27	101.2	23.4	9.8	60.2
	MULZER CRUSHED STONE, INC. Cape Sandy Quarry - Leavenworth, IN	Greg Hagedorn (812) 430-2516 greg.hagedorn@mulzer.com		99	38	31	95.7	33.2	2.6	65.7
	MULZER CRUSHED STONE, INC. Temple Quarry - English, IN	Greg Hagedorn (812) 430-2516 greg.hagedorn@mulzer.com		93	28	22	91.4	32.1	3.0	55.4
Crawford	MULZER CRUSHED STONE, INC. Tower Quarry - Leavenworth, IN	Greg Hagedorn (812) 430-2516 greg.hagedorn@mulzer.com		96	33	25	97.2	33.5	2.7	63.1
	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY Harris City Quarry - Greensburg, IN	Jeff Wanstrath (812) 663-2021 jeffw@newpointstone.com		93	40	33	93.4	29.9	4.1	62.2
	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY New Point Quarry - New Point, IN	Jeff Wanstrath (812) 663-2021 jeffw@newpointstone.com		97	41	35	92.0	28.2	4.5	63.8
Decatur	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY Derbyshire Quarry - Laurel, IN	Jeff Wanstrath (812) 663-2021 jeffw@newpointstone.com	Sample A	97	43	36	92.6	21.1	9.5	64.9
			Sample B	90	32	26	92.9	24.9	6.8	56.8
	IRVING MATERIALS, INC. Pipe Creek Jr. - Swayzee, IN	Mike Gross (765) 661-0312 mike.gross@irvmat.com		96	35	27	97.1	36.8	0.9	63.7
Franklin	IRVING MATERIALS, INC. Stony Creek - Noblesville, IN	Mike Gross (765) 661-0312 mike.gross@irvmat.com		97	35	29	90.7	30.3	2.7	60.1
	MULZER CRUSHED STONE, INC. New Amsterdam Quarry - New Amsterdam, IN	Greg Hagedorn (812) 430-2516 greg.hagedorn@mulzer.com		93	36	30	96.4	28.7	5.3	62.2
	MARTIN MARIETTA Kokomo Plant - Kokomo, IN	Brent Leininger (765) 459-3194 brent.leininger@martinmarietta.com		97	35	30	87.5	32.0	1.8	58.0
Grant	IRVING MATERIALS, INC. Huntington Plant - Huntington, IN	Mike Gross (765) 661-0312 mike.gross@irvmat.com		96	37	29	103.9	21.5	11.8	68.8
	US AGGREGATES Portland Plant - Portland, IN	Kari Reynolds (765) 220-5579 kari.reynolds@usagg.com		100	100	97	107.6	21.7	12.7	107.5
	BEEMSTERBOER AGGREGATES South Shore Plant - Gary, IN	Rich Droske (219) 746-8215 richard.d@beemcompanies.com		72	18	13	105.5	28.8	5.5	47.6
Lake	PHOENIX SERVICES, LLC Port of Indiana - Portage, IN	Paul Overton (219) 787-0010 paul.overton@phoenix-services.com		79	20	13	95.0	27.7	6.1	46.9
	SOUTH LAKE STONE Hebron Plant - Hebron, IN	Derrick Norris (734) 255-6526 derrick.norris@southlakestone.com		100	45	36	97.1	20.7	10.8	70.0
	US AGGREGATES Lowell Plant - Lowell, IN	John Masterson (317) 771-8599 jmasterson@usagg.com	Sample A	91	24	19	106.8	21.7	12.5	61.5
Lawrence			Sample B	69	23	19	100.5	21.2	11.2	46.0
	ROGERS GROUP, INC. Mitchell Crushed Stone - Mitchell, IN	Brent Baker (812) 345-5271 brent.baker@rogersgroupinc.com		85	32	26	95.4	36.0	1.5	55.9
	ROGERS GROUP, INC. Sieboldt Quarry - Springville, IN	Brent Baker (812) 345-5271 brent.baker@rogersgroupinc.com	Sample A	81	30	24	94.9	35.8	1.2	52.5
Marion			Sample B	100	92	78	92.7	35.2	1.1	89.0
	US AGGREGATES Springville - Springville, IN	Jordan Holt (317) 538-8467 jordan.holt@usagg.com		98	43	37	97.9	29.2	5.0	68.6
	L&L BULK MATERIALS Kentucky Ave. - Indianapolis, IN	Dawn or Joe Littleton (317) 889-1717 Dawn@bulkttrans.com Joe@little-ton.com		92	56	52	79.6	19.9	7.4	58.8
Miami	LEHIGH HANSON NORTH REGION Harding Street Quarry - Indianapolis, IN	Don Roadruck (317) 491-0681 don.roadruck@hanson.com	Sample A	96	44	38	92.7	28.0	4.5	65.0
			Sample B	82	31	26	94.5	36.7	0.5	53.4
	HANSON AGGREGATES MIDWEST LLC Milner Quarry - Peru, IN	Cliff Lingerfelt (317) 473-1028 clingerfeldt@lehighhanson.com		92	30	26	96.4	22.7	8.9	58.5
Monroe	ROGERS GROUP, INC. Bloomington Plant - Bloomington, IN	Chris Hill (812) 320-5104 chris.hill@rogersgroupinc.com		100	52	26	97.9	37.8	0.4	74.2
	EDW. C. LEVY CO. Whitesville Mill Service - Crawfordsville, IN	Wayne Goeman (219) 689-1955 wgoeman@edwclevy.net		97	34	19	109.1	34.3	2.6	71.8
	US AGGREGATES Ridgeville Plant - Ridgeville, IN	Kari Reynolds (765) 220-5579 kari.reynolds@usagg.com	Sample A	91	24	19	103.6	21.2	12.0	59.6
Montgomery			Sample B	93	26	20	102.5	21.1	11.8	61.0
	ROGERS GROUP, INC. Newton County Stone - Kentland, IN	Josh Trader (765) 202-1239 josh.trader@rogersgroupinc.com	Sample A	83	25	17	96.0	29.8	4.9	51.5
	PHOENIX SERVICES, LLC Port of Indiana - Portage, IN	Paul Overton (219) 787-0010 paul.overton@phoenix-services.com	Sample B	100	100	100	90.9	28.8	4.7	90.9
Newton			Sample C	88	44	38	94.8	29.4	4.9	62.4
	HANSON MATERIAL SERVICE Francesville Quarry - Francesville, IN	Scott Malpasuto (765) 822-0254 scott.malpasuto@lehighhanson.com	Sample A	89	9	4	104.5	21.5	12.2	51.0
			Sample B	84	19	15	105.4	21.5	12.3	54.3
Porter	US AGGREGATES Francesville Plant - Francesville, IN	John Masterson (317) 771-8599 jmasterson@usagg.com	Sample A	69	20	16	106.4	21.7	12.6	47.0
			Sample B	91	28	21	103.5	21.4	12.3	61.6
	HANSON AGGREGATES MIDWEST LLC Putnamville Quarry - Cloverdale, IN	Cliff Lingerfelt (317) 473-1028 clingerfeldt@lehighhanson.com		96	36	30	94.6	35.5	1.1	62.5
Pulaski	MARTIN MARIETTA Cloverdale Quarry - Cloverdale, IN	Brent Leininger (765) 459-3194 brent.leininger@martinmarietta.com		100	39	33	91.6	32.7	2.0	63.5
	US AGGREGATES 243 Quarry - Cloverdale, IN	Jordan Holt (317) 538-8467 jordan.holt@usagg.com	Sample A	86	32	28	93.1	28.5	5.1	55.0
			Sample B	100	58	38	95.0	37.6	0.2	75.0
Putnam	US AGGREGATES Ridgeville Plant - Ridgeville, IN	Kari Reynolds (765) 220-5579 kari.reynolds@usagg.com		86	27	22	105.8	21.6	12.0	59.3
	HANSON AGGREGATES Versailles Plant - Versailles, IN	Gary Huffman (812) 525-5172 gary.huffman@lehighhanson.com		79	29	25	99.2	22.8	9.5	53.3
	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY Napoleon Plant - Napoleon, IN	Steve Wanstrath (812) 852-4225 steve@newpointstone.com	Sample A	99	46	40	91.2	33.0	1.5	66.1
Randolph			Sample B	100	47	36	95.0	35.3	0.7	69.6
	RUSH COUNTY STONE CO., INC. Milroy Plant - Milroy, IN	Mike Malinoff (513) 260-7831 mike.malinoff@rjnet.com	Sample A	73	27	23	95.3	27.1	6.3	47.3
			Sample B	76	31	28	102.9	23.4	10.0	55.4
Ripley	HANSON AGGREGATES Scott County Quarry - Lexington, IN	Gary Huffman (812) 525-5172 gary.huffman@lehighhanson.com		95	38	33	96.3	31.1	3.3	63.7
	NEW POINT STONE COMPANY St. Paul Plant - St. Paul, IN	Jeff Wanstrath (812) 663-2021 jeffw@newpointstone.com	Sample A	93	37	32	105.1	23.2	10.5	68.2
			Sample B	97	34	28	91.7	31.2	2.9	59.9
Shelby	US AGGREGATES Flat Rock - Flat Rock, IN	Jordan Holt (317) 538-8467 jordan.holt@usagg.com		70	22	18	96.5	32.9	2.4	44.4
	WEST PLAINS MINING, LLC Kentner Creek Quarry - Wabash, IN	Kate Draper (260) 571-7054 kate.draper@westplainsmining.com		94	28	24	96.4	32.6	2.1	59.0
	BARRETT PAVING MATERIALS, INC. Richmond Plant - Richmond, IN	Mark Comer (937) 424-9111 mcomer@barrett paving.com	Sample A	100	47	37	104.4	25.8	8.6	76.7
Wabash			Sample B	100	100	100	104.9	26.2	8.4	104.9
	HANSON MATERIAL SERVICE Monon Quarry - Monon, IN	Scott Malpasuto (765) 822-0254 scott.malpasuto@lehighhanson.com		87	19	14	106.2	22.1	11.8	56.6
	LEHIGH HANSON, INC. Thornton Quarry - Thornton, IL	Scott Malpasuto (765) 822-0254 scott.malpasuto@lehighhanson.com		82	26	21	106.0	21.4	12.4	57.0
Wayne	PHOENIX SERVICES, LLC North American Stainless - Ghent, KY	Paul Overton (219) 787-0010 paul.overton@phoenix-services.com		100	52	42	110.5	35.9	5.1	84.0
White										
Illinois - Cook										
Kentucky - Carroll										

*Samples taken by The Aglime Council in 2021. Samples tested by Bowser-Morner Testing Laboratories, Dayton, OH, AASHTO/ISO 17025 Accredited Laboratory - USACE Validated

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INDIANA AGLIME PROTECTS Your Investment

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Soils naturally progress toward low pH, resulting in acidic soil. But today, agricultural trends and fertilizer treatments are accelerating this natural progression. Why is this a problem? Because acidic soils undermine the effectiveness of expensive fertilizers and cause a significant yield drag.

To protect your investment and your yields, balance your soil pH with Indiana Aglime.

*Acidic soil decreases fertilizer effectiveness.
Balance your soil pH with Indiana Aglime.*

Soil Acidity	Percent Utilized			Fertilizer Wasted	Cost of Fertilizer Wasted
	Nitrogen	Phosphate	Potash		
Extremely Acid 4.5pH	30%	23%	33%	75%	\$169.37/ac
Very Strong Acid 5.0pH	53%	34%	52%	54%	\$121.95/ac
Strong Acid 5.5pH	77%	48%	77%	33%	\$74.52/ac
Medium Acid 6.0pH	89%	52%	100%	20%	\$45.17/ac
Neutral 7.0pH	100%	100%	100%	0%	\$0/ac

Based on a conservative application of 200N, 100P and 100K, \$225.83 per acre - July 2021 average pricing provided by DTN Progressive Farmer (dtnpf.com)



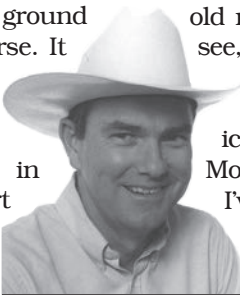
Indiana Aglime
Protects Your **Green**

Mom takes on challenge of replacing barn roof

The barn on our acre of ground was the center of my universe. It was a huge white-washed building separated into a shop and a two-car garage whose floors were covered in concrete. The far bigger part of the barn had a dirt floor and was open on one side. It had been a barn that housed all the tractors, horses, equipment and drying trays for a large walnut orchard. We lived in the 100-year-old “Peck place” and the rest of the orchard had been planted in houses.

The barn housed numerous rabbit hutches, an egg-laying house for the hens, the inside part of a sheep and hog pen and the stalls for two show steers. I also kept my feed in the barn, an old horse trailer and my Uncle Buddy’s model A. It was a great old barn and we found a lot of neat antiques in it. The only problem with the barn was that when it was sprinkling outside, inside the barn it was raining cats and dogs. It needed a new roof or it would soon contract the disease that destroyed a lot of old barns... wood rot. Termites were the final “Terminator.”

The problem was we didn’t have any money to pay a roofer to do the job, heck, we barely had enough to pay my



It’s THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

old man’s bill at the liquor store. You see, I was the result of a cross between an alcoholic and a workaholic. (Luckily, I inherited the workaholic gene and not the boozier gene). My Mom was the hardest working person I’ve ever met. She was a professional seamstress who worked her fingers to the bone 10 to 14 hours a day while raising three kids. She was also fearless, there wasn’t any challenge she wasn’t ready to take on... including re-roofing our barn. Since my big brother was at West Point, my sister was working at the drugstore and my old man was busy boozing, I naturally got recruited to help re-roof the barn.

My mom believed you should never hire anyone to do something that you were perfectly capable of doing yourself and I’m the same way. My wife and I have never hired a gardener or a housekeeper, we paint our own house, work on our own vehicles and do our own plumbing. To me, work and play are the same thing. I’m nearly 70 and I still put in long days and hopefully will never retire. I don’t buy lottery tickets or gamble just in case I might win and be tempted to live a life of leisure. I believe the harder you work the luckier you get in life.

So I was “all in” on re-roofing the barn. When my Uncle Charles, who worked at

the lumber yard, announced that a load of shingles had been rejected and that we could have them for hauling them away, we pounced. Fifty years ago you didn’t always remove all the old shingles but just hammered the new ones right on top of the old and it was quite common to see roofs that were four and five layers thick.

We didn’t have nail guns either and the length of the roofing nails was determined by how many layers you had to hammer through. The only way we had to get the asphalt shingles up on the roof was to stand on a short ladder in the bed of our pickup and hand them up a few at a time. We used a chalk line to “snap” a straight line and started at the bottom and worked our way to the top. We began work at sunrise and “quitting time” was when we quit, usually when it got too dark and we started hitting our thumbs with the special roofing hammers that looked more like the hatchets seen in horror movies.

When we finished the huge roof it not only looked good, it suddenly stopped raining inside the barn. My mom and I finished the barn roof in just three days and probably were so speedy because neither one of us smoked, we weren’t unionized and we didn’t have cell phones. (Still don’t).

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Mielke

FROM PAGE 4B

Reports on the impacts of staffing shortages are increasing, according to DMN, and butter producers are providing notable percentage decreases regarding inventories versus being fully staffed. Prices were generally steeper but some mid to later week cream deals were at a bargain. Food service sales remain healthy, while retail demand is beginning to pick up. Fall demand increases are expected to affect retail sales in a more matter-of-fact way this year than last. Still, butter market tones are noted as “steady to slightly bullish,” DMN said.

Cream is tighter in the West and butter production schedules are mixed. Inventories are ample. Food service orders are steady overall, but some contacts note that demand is beginning to falter in areas with COVID-related

temporary school closures or where increasing case numbers or stringent public health precautions may be contributing to lower dine-in numbers at restaurants. Retail sales are fairly level but some grocers are placing larger orders in anticipation of strong customer demand for holiday cooking and baking later this year.

The Daily Dairy Report’s Sarina Sharp wrote in the Sept. 10 Milk Producers

Council newsletter that “In the absence of cheap spot milk, cheesemakers are fortifying vats with NDM. Despite the snarls in the global supply chain, exporters are moving big volumes of powder to Mexico and Asia. The fundamentals are friendly, but it may take something more to lift NDM prices. The last time U.S. prices were this high, powder stocks were much lower than they are today.”

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 11:00 A.M., EST

- EQUIPMENT -
1998 John Deere 1070 utility, D, WF, FWA, with John Deere 440 loader & 8A backhoe, 1386 hours; 1998 John Deere 1070 utility, D, WF, FWA, 3743 hours; Cushman Turf Truckster with hyd. dump bed, 27-hp; Cushman Core Harvester, sells separate; Ty Crop Quick Pass 300 Top Dresser trailer; Ryan GA30 aerator; Jacobsen SV 3422 Truckster with hyd. dump bed, 1965 hours; Jacobsen SV 3422 Truckster with 125-gal. spray tank & 16" spray boom, also dump bed, 1448 hours; Jacobsen LF 3400 greens mower, 3290 hours; Jacobsen Greens King V 1962 D mower; Land Pride Model 4014 grooming mower; John Deere Model 1500 3-pt. aerator; Jacobsen B-40 Plus blower, 3-pt.; John Deere I-track, 0-turn mower, 62" deck; Gravely Pro-Master 350 0-turn mower, 62" deck, 750 hours; Pair Aqua-Master aerating fountains; Lely pull-type spreader; 2004 Neary Model 181 SRI reel grinder, spin & relief; Foley grinder sharpener; Mower blade sharpener; John Deere 2500A greens mower; 3-pt., 6" Blade; 3-pt., 5" Box scraper; Lincoln welder; Acetylene torch set; Parts washer; Tires & rims; Pair parts mowers.

- RESTAURANT & CLUB HOUSE ITEMS -
CCI Walk-in cooler, approximately 8'x10'; Manitowoc ice maker; Whirlpool 18-cu.-ft refrigerator; Frigidaire electric range; Beverage Air beer cooler; Pizza oven; Microwave; Hot dog machine; Coca Cola sign; Eight 9-section lockers; Display racks; 4 Square tables; 6 Round tables; 36 Chairs; Computer desk; Office desks & chairs; Filing cabinets; 16 Hand carts; 15 Hand carts, NIB; Bar stools; Flag sticks; Nacho machine; Paper towel & soap dispensers.

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61 SOUTH SAGER ROAD, VALPARAISO, IN
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 9:30-30 AM CDT

TRACTORS – OLIVER CRAWLER: 1995 Cat 45 Challenger, 18' tracs, 3 pt. w/quick hitch, 1000 PTO, (hrs. unknown w/681 on new tach); 1961 JD 4010 D tractor, W.F., 3 pt. quick hitch, 2 hyds., front wis., 18.4-34 good rubber 11L-15SL good rubber, 4872 hrs.; 1963 JD 2010 gas tractor, N.F. 3 pt., 13.9x36 rubber; 1972 Oliver 2655 4WD tractor, Cummins engine (stuck – needs work) cab, 3 pt. w/quick hitch 2 hyds., no PTO (not running – needs work); 1984 JD 750 compact tractor, D, engine, 4WD, 3 pt. w/quick hitch, 2 post canopy, 13.6x16 turf tires w/ JD 70 5' material bucket loader, 1094 hrs.; 1985 JD 750 compact tractor, diesel engine, 2 WD, 3 pt. w/quick hitch, 2 post canopy, 13.6x16 turf tires, 1163 hrs.; 1955 Oliver Super 88 diesel tractor, W.F. fenders, PTO, 2 remotes, 15.5-38 good rubber w/duals; 1953 Oliver 66 N.F. fenders, 3 pt. hitch, 1 hyd, 12.4-38 rubber (engine stuck); 1949 McCormick Standard W-6, belt pulley, runs w/good paint & rubber; 1956 Oliver OC 4 gas crawler, 6" tracs, PTO, runs, restored, in very good cond.; (2) JD 3 pt. weight boxes for compact tractors; (15) JD compact front weights.

CATERPILLAR SKID STEER – ATTACHMENTS – EXCAVATING CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: 2006 Caterpillar 236-B skid steer, Diesel engine, 2 spd, enclosed cab w/hat, 72" material bucket, 12-16.5 rubber; 1328 hrs. (in very good cond.) Attachments to be sold separate; Precision 72" grapple rake; 48" pallet forks; 10' hyd. limb saw; quick attach post pounder; Lowe XR 21 trencher; quick attach stump grinder; Westendorf brush crusher; Blizzard 8' snow plow; Kuhn 612 F hay grapple; JD 160 LC excavator has ditch cleaning boom w/Gerth 60" bucket; Sellick 600 LP fork lift, 4 post cab, 6000# lift to 168"; Simon LP or gas lift w/cage platform, 4 WD, 14/35-16.5 LT rubber, (needs work on drive train); Clark fork lift, LP, C500-35 18.5x12.5 rubber; Toyota LP fork lift 18.5x12.5 rubber; IH 3850 pay loader, gas engine 60" material bucket, cab w/4 post canopy (does not run – rough cond.); Genie TMC – 4000 RL 410-137 portable light tower w/Kubota engine; excavator boom 2'Wx16'9"L & 1'Wx12'9" center to center; buckets 18", 24", 30", 32", & 48"; Rowse 700 pan scraper; Garfield 10' litt drag scraper w/rear wheel hyd. lift; Inghram 4' double roller (rough – needs work).

TRUCKS – TRAILERS: 1989 GMC top kick truck, D engine, 5 spd. trans, single axle, 10:00-20 rear 11:00 22.5 front w/16" dump bed 14' sides; IH 1600 truck (no bed – does not run); American 6'Wx10'Lx6'H single axle cargo trailer w/ ramp door; 6 ½'x16' flatbed tandem 15' axles, 12' sides, E. winch, (floor needs repaired); snow mobile trailer (needs floor).

IMPLEMENTS: (3) flat rack wagons (2 – 14' & 1- 16') w/6-ton gears; (2) 6 ton running gears; (2) 18 AG sprayer w/300-gal poly tank, 2 rear upright nozzles, hand wand w/trailer 11Lx15" rubber, (used to water riding arena); Femco 3 pt. sprayer w/10' boom & wand; 3 pt. 500 gal poly water tank; poly water tank w/ pump & running gear; NI pto manure spreader; JD 3-16" pul' plow; Ford 3 pt. 2-14 plow; Kasco 3 pt. 6" disc; Brillion 14" pull S.T. harrow w/wings; Harogator 12" harrow w/hyd. 2 wheel lift; spike tooth drag; 3 pt. 10' arena drag; Rhino DB 150 3 pt. ditch bank brush mower; Rhino TS 12" pull bat wing mower; DR 3 pt. trim mower; 3 pt. brush cutter; 3 pt. post hole digger; 3 pt. 500# fert. spreader; 3 pt. boom; JD 135 3 pt. 5' blade; 3 pt. 6' blade; Kiser Edge 3 pt. 60" arena harrow; tractor cab; 38" rims; 500-gal fuel tank w/E. pump; 300-gal fuel tank w/E. pump; 100-gal. portable fuel tank w/E. pump.

HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES – HARNESSSES – TACK – RIDING ARENA – GATES – HORSE & LIVESTOCK MISCELLANEOUS: Speedy Fire Department hand-built fire wagon w/wood spoke wheels (built by A.W. Teamman, FT. Laramie, Ohio); Ailes Happy Trails stagecoach w/wood spoke wheels, Hollinger size & parade quality; Draft Horse show wagon w/seat & wood spoke wheels; Ailes Happy Trails show wagon w/seat & rubber tires; (3) show carts w/gray, white, & black upholstery; NI Horse Drawn manure spreader w/seat, parade quality; 5 sets of 56" to 60" harness assortment of tack; 19 section round pen w/double gate entrance; (6) 12" pipe gates; (10) 16" pipe gates; (20) 20" pipe gates; round bale feeders; approx. 16 rubber mats (4"x6"); other livestock misc.

DIXIE MOWER – GATORS – LAWN – GARDEN – SHOP: 2007 Dixie Chopper XXWD 3500 zero turn mower w/diesel engine & 72" deck; 2000 JD 4x2 Gator, E lift bed, 1091 hrs.; 2000 JD 6x4 Gator, E lift bed w/1615 hrs.; Pro-chopper straw chopper w/13 hp gas engine; (3) Automated portable barn fans; Billy Goat blower w/5 hp gas engine; Honda push mower w/bagger; edger w/gas engine; Miller 135 wire welder; Miller Thunder bolt AC/DC arc welder; Miller 210 wire welder; Karcher pro heated power washer; Miller Spectrum 375 plasma cutter; Craftsman ban saw; Craftsman 6" bench grinder; Lg. Craftsman table saw; Craftsman grinder w/stand; BIL-JAX model 1571 Work Force stock picker; DeWalt Emglo air compressor; Acetylene torch w/tanks & cart; sand blaster; 6 sections scaffolding; several floor jacks; (3) Craftsman tool cabinets; Lg. assort of electric & air power tools including DeWalt cordless tools; 12" compound miter saw w/DeWalt stand; Milwaukee V-28 cordless band saw (new in box); Waycoo portable evaporative cooling fan; Clark metal working 4 ½" band saw; Femi 4 ¾" band saw (new in box); 90 - 6 drawer bolt bins w/fasteners included (to be sold as one unit); Craftsman 26 pc wrench set; very good assort of hand & garden tools; box traps; Sockia C32 transit; stop sign; (2) Go Cart – Yert Dog; life jackets; (2) kayaks w/oars; (3) hose reel carts; plus many more items not listed.

TOYS – GUNS (TO SELL AT 9:30): 1980's JD pedal tractor w/2-wheel cart; JD 45 combine; Oliver OC 3 crawler; JD 110 Lawn mower; A.C. Monarch 35 crawler; Clark forklift; Celtrac HG crawler; JD Lindeman crawler; Oliver OC 12 D crawler; Tonka bulldozer; Tonka earthmover; Vintage star war toys; games, puzzles, chess sets, & other toys; Winchester model 37 20 ga. single shot – red letter; Stevens 20 ga. single shot; Noble model 70-H 410 ga. pump w/3" full choke; Stevens scout 22 model 14 ½ single shot rifle (Pat 1907); New American Hammerless 12 ga. double barrel; Lefevre Arms Nitro special 20 ga. double barrel; Crossman 160 pellet gun; Crossman BB gun.

HOUSEHOLD: Coca-Cola chest type dispenser (needs repair); wooden racoon sculpture; (2) Amish quilts (new); numerous file cabinets; office organization items; brown leather U-shaped sectional w/E. recliner, recliner (taupe faux suede); leather ottoman; sofa console table; queen sz. brass bed; queen sz. bed frame; queen sz. quilt; king sz. 4 poster bed w/matching step; oak dresser vanity w/3-way beveled mirror; antique oak framed mirror; gold framed rectangle mirror; 3 oak jewelry cabinet green bedside table w/stained top; mini green table w/3 drawers; several old bicycles; antique Dr.'s exam bench; (2) EZ-up pop up tents; dormitory refrigerator; (3) bar stool; wooden bench; round oak w/leaves to make it oval; several card tables w/chairs; several stacking school chairs; kitchen utility cart; misc. small kitchen appliances; glass ware; flat ware; steak knives; Iron Stone dishes; 3 tier plate holder for living; baskets; misc. décor; linens; curtain rods; wrought iron magazine holder; oak TV cabinet; wooden TV trays; 4' book shelf; (2) oak end tables; bookcase w/6 shelves; small steel desk; (2) steel shelves; 5' steel utility cabinet; pictures & paintings; (2) wall clocks; books; computer; key boards; HP 8600 printer; DVDs, CDs, & VHS; (2) dark metal lamps; fire place tools & screen; space heater; humidifier; luggage; walker; crutches; back heat-vibrating pad; brass bell; dinner bell; lawn chairs; (4) wire cylinder baseball bat holders, baseball & softball bats; Vintage items including; standing Dr. scale; parking meter; lamps; oil lamps; floor lamps; railroad lamp; mirrors; stereo equip.; child's desk w/ink well; posters sold (child sz.); white baby crib Taylor barometer; David-White level; wood tri-pod; golf clubs; twin sz. headboard; sink.

Auction Note: Very large 2 ring auction with lot of variety and quality. Please make plans to attend, you will like the offering. **Sale Order:** 2 rings at 9:30 1 with Guns, Toys, Household & 1 with Shop items followed by Lawn & Garden, then Trucks, Trailers, Horse Drawn Items, Tractors, Construction & Implements at approx. 12 Noon. Remember Porter County is on C.D.T. **Go to our Website for more pictures, Cash or Good Check w/Proper ID. Food & Restroom Available. Not Responsible for Accidents.**

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AUCTION

HEAVY EQUIPMENT - FARM EQUIPMENT
DOZER - TRACTORS - DUMP TRUCK

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 11:00 A.M.

Located on site - 6 miles north of Peebles, OH, 18 miles south of Bainbridge, OH at 32644 S.R. 41 Peebles, OH. (Watch for signs.)

DOZER - TRACTORS - TRENCHER - DUMP TRUCK - TRAILERS

JD 650K XL1 dozer, 2,325 hrs., 8.5 ft. 6 way blade, full cab, steel track; Vermeer V8050 trencher, 3,197 hrs., 8", 6 way 6.5 ft. blade, 4WD, 4 wheel steer, hyd. drive, rock chain, SN 2VRF112W7N1000528 and 1VRH08072W1000809; 2004 Volvo VHD 465 dump truck, 16' steel bed, tandem axle, 20,000 front axle, 72,000 gvw, steerable air axle, alum. wheels, elec. flip tarp, coal chute, pintle hitch, 385/65R22.5 front & 11R24.5 rear tires, SN 4V5KC9GH95N381664; 2017 Eager Beaver 21 +6 pintle hitch equip. trailer, air brakes, hyd. ramp, 20xpt, 40,000 GRVW, 20 ton, 215/75R17.5 tires; Garfield 850 8 ft. pan, SN 308408; JD 6715 tractor, mfw, 2,300 hrs., 2 remotes, 3 pt, 540 pto, foot throttle, 340/85R28 front & 18.4-38 rear, 10 front suitcase weights, 8 rear wheel weights; Kubota RTV 1100 diesel tractor, full cab w/heat & air, hyd. steel bed and snow plow, SN 24217; Ford 4600 diesel tractor, 3 pt., 540 pto, 2 remotes, 16.9-30 rear tires; Farmall Super H, tri front, 540 pto, 1 owner, SN 10022J; McLaughlin 12 HB boring attachment SN 8111202549; Woods BH80x backhoe attachment, 2 buckets, 12" & 30" ditching; Vibratory plate compactor; Valley 16' stock trailer, some rust on front; Gatormade 16' tandem axle utility trailer, man. fold ramp; **Go to website for farm equipment and shop tools to include Vermeer 604J round baler, 4x6 and other items.**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. Evans has farmed and been in the excavation business for many years. He has sold his farm and has decided to downsize. This is an on-site auction but you can also bid online for larger items if you cannot attend. Larger items with online bidding will sell first at 11 a.m. Smaller items sell last. Sale won't last real long, so please be on time.

PREVIEW: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

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TRACTORS - EQUIPMENT: Kubota 8560 cab tractor w/low hrs., NICE! • Ford 5610S, low hrs. • Case DC • 2 J.D. "A" • Farmall 130 • Ford Ferguson tractor • JD 2010 - parts • NH LX485 skid steer, not running • Vermeer 4 bskt. tedder, hydro. fold • Kuhn SR110 speed rake w/kicker • Gehl 2480 round baler, NICE! • NH 477 haybine • NH 451 sickle mower, NICE! • JD 40 manure spreader • Moore seed drill, pull type • Land Pride 8' box blade • Taylor-Way 3 pt. disk • Agric 80" 3 pt. tiller • Herd 3 pt. seeder • 3 pt. boom sprayer • Firestone 18.4x38 on 9-bolt wheels • Firestone 480/85/R34 on 9-bolt wheels • 16.9x30 tire, rim and center • 3 pt. hydro. hay unroller • 3 pt. hay unroller • Tuffline 1 shank ripper • wheel disk • fuel tank • skid steer pallet forks • JD 3x plows • McCormick seed drill • gravity wagon • 3 pt. log splitter • Priefert Sweep and Alleyway Cattle System • Priefert palp cage • Big Valley squeeze chute w/transport • 3 pt. bush hog • head gate • several corral panels • several rolls of hay.

TRAILERS - TRUCKS - ATVS - CAMPERS: 2000 W-W 24' cattle gooseneck w/2 cut gates • 2007 Albright 20' flat-bed gooseneck • 4 farm trucks (pickups) • 2 Honda ATVs • Yamaha ATV • pop-up camper • 2001 Keystone Montana camper w/fifth wheel hitch.

For more pictures, please visit: www.chuckmarshall.com or www.auctionzip.com (#1198)

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Illinois governor announces broadband for every rural community by 2024

By TIM ALEXANDER

Illinois Correspondent

DECATUR, Ill. — An executive order issued by Illinois Gov. JB Pritzker will continue to extend telehealth funding to rural areas of the state. Speaking outside the 2021 Farm Progress Show media tent, Pritzker said that the funding is crucial to the state's ability to extend mental health services to rural citizens in all Illinois counties.

“Beyond the executive order we actually passed a law last spring to make those executive orders on telehealth in the state of Illinois permanent,” Pritzker said, following his announcement that a rural mental health initiative coordinated by Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois would expand from 6 to all 102 Illinois counties.

Pritzker referred to his signed executive order in March 2020 — part of his COVID-19 executive orders — requiring insurers to reimburse health care providers for telehealth at the same payment rates as in-person care. Illinois House Bill 3308, passed by the General Assembly this spring, permanently extends the requirement, while authorizing all other telehealth to be covered through 2027.

Pritzker acknowledged that to extend mental health and telehealth services to more rural residents, broadband internet capacity must also be improved in many communities. This could come through a combination of both state and federal dollars, the governor told reporters.

“When I came into office one of the big pieces, I wanted to focus on within our infrastructure bill was broadband,” he said. “Out of a \$45 billion infrastructure bill we set aside \$420 million — which is a matching grant program — which will yield more than \$1 billion in investment in expanding broadband to every community in the state of Illinois.”

Areas in need of stronger broadband support have been identified by the Pritzker administration, and local and regional broadband providers have been notified that grant money will be made available to companies who offer bids for services.

“We’ve already put \$100 million out there. By 2024 we intend to have every rural community across the state of

Illinois, including urban communities that may not have access to high-speed broadband, connected to high-speed broadband,” said Pritzker.

“You can’t build a business and you can’t farm without high tech these days. And that means if you don’t have a high-speed internet connection, you are going to be behind somebody else. I want everyone in the state to be able to connect to high-speed broadband.”

While some rural Illinois residents must travel several counties away to meet one-on-one with a licensed therapist or psychologist, increased telehealth availability will help bridge the service void, according to proponents.

“There is no doubt that there is a dearth of in-patient care, which can be greatly needed in some instances of substance abuse and mental health. I’ve been in meetings over the past couple of weeks to seek ways to increase these services,” said Pritzker. “We’ve got to make sure we are providing incentives for (physicians) to move to clinics in rural areas across the state. But in the interim, one of the things the pandemic has called attention to is mental health.

“And while it may not be perfect, I have to say that when it comes to behavioral health that telehealth can be mightily important, especially when you don’t have enough in-patient or outpatient treatments available. Telehealth is a way to get one step closer to providing the health services rural residents may not be able to access close to their homes.”

Pritzker was joined by Dr. Jerry Cruse, dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, in announcing the expansion of the farmer mental health initiative via a \$500,000 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture. Cruse said the decision to launch the program statewide was made due to the overwhelming response to the six-county pilot program.

“We have expanded the program because of what we can now do with telehealth. Governor Pritzker’s executive orders opened the world of public health. In our department of psychiatry, we now do over 50 percent of our visits by telehealth and the acceptance is great,” Cruse said. “We have laid a great foundation now, and I am excited for the future.”

Deadline extended to apply for pandemic assistance to livestock producers

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The USDA is providing additional time for livestock and poultry producers to apply for the Pandemic Livestock Indemnity Program (PLIP). Producers who suffered losses during the pandemic due to insufficient access to processing may now apply for assistance for those losses and the cost of depopulation and disposal of the animals through Oct. 12, 2021. The previous deadline was Sept. 17. PLIP is part of USDA’s Pandemic Assistance for Producers initiative.

“Livestock and poultry producers were among the hardest hit by the pandemic,” said Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. “We want to ensure that all eligible producers have the opportunity to apply for this critical assistance. The Oct. 12 deadline also aligns with the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2 deadline.”

PLIP provides payments to producers for losses of livestock or poultry depopulated from March 1, 2020, through Dec. 26, 2020, due to insufficient processing access as a result of the pandemic. Payments are based on 80 percent of the fair market value of the livestock and poultry and for the cost of depopulation and disposal of the animal. Eligible livestock and poultry include swine, chickens and turkeys.

PLIP payments are calculated by multiplying the number of head of eligible livestock or poultry by the payment rate per head, and then subtracting the amount of any payments the eligible livestock or poultry owner has received for disposal of the livestock or poultry under the Natural Resources Conservation Service Environmental Quality Incentives Program or a state program. The payments will also be reduced by any Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP 1 and 2) payments paid on the same inventory of swine that were depopulated.

Eligible livestock and poultry producers can apply for PLIP by completing the FSA-620, Pandemic Livestock Indemnity Program application, and submitting it to any FSA county office. Additional documentation may be required.

Visit farmers.gov/plip for more information on how to apply.

Other programs within the Pandemic Assistance for Producer initiative with upcoming deadlines include:

· Oct. 12 – Coronavirus Food

(Assistance continued on page 15B)

International 1206 fans gather to celebrate tractors, share stories

By Celeste Baumgartner
Ohio Correspondent

MORGAN TOWNSHIP, Ohio – Dave and Gail Lierer thought it would be fun to see how many International 1206s they could gather at their farm on a Sunday afternoon. They found quite a few and, over lunch, the stories were flowing. They planned to send the serial numbers of the assembled 1206s to Kristin Gall.

Years ago, Gall found his grandfather's International 1206 carcass in a salvage yard in Iowa. He was able to identify it by the serial number written in his grandfather's oil change records.

"The 1206 was the first International to come out with a turbocharger," Dave Lierer said. "It was the first tractor over 100 hp. They made them for three years, 1965 to 1967. To me, that was one of the best-looking tractors International made because of the color scheme.

"I have my dad's tractor that we rebuilt," he said. "We still use ours. There are quite a few here today that have monitors on them and are out in the field when needed. Some get used and some are just 'trailer queens.'"

Many members of the Crone family came to Lierer's gathering. Their tractors are mostly trailer queens. The late Paul Crone started farming when he was 16 with an International F12. Other Internationals followed during his career.

"When we got out of farming, we still had dad's two original tractors, an International C and MD," said Paul's daughter, Melissa. "They restored them and started taking them to the shows. We have full-sized and pedal tractors. We are an International family."

The family has "about" 30 Internationals. Megan Monroe, Paul's granddaughter, had a 1206 at her wedding.

"My grandpa had International trac-

tors, and we grew up with them," Monroe said. "Then we started collecting them, and it grew out of control."

All the serial numbers from their collection and those from the families of Paul and Nancy Reinhardt, Mike and Linda Bushelman, Kathy Dittman, John Brown, John and Gloria Schulte, Tim Eich, Dale Weber and Cary Brown will go into Gall's registry.

When Gall was able to verify his grandfather's 1206 at the salvage yard, it triggered him and Brad Twiss, an enthusiast from Michigan, to start the 1206 registry for others trying to find their long-lost tractors.

"That was about 18 years ago. We have maybe 2,500 serial numbers," Gall said. "I list by the serial number; I don't list by the state or name, and the list is private."

If people are looking for a certain serial number tractor that's in the registry, Gall will pass on the information.

"Everybody that I find one for, they're excited," he said. "I've had guys in tears on the other end of the phone. They were happy to tell their stories. It makes you feel like a million bucks to help people with something like that."

He bought what was left of his grandfather's tractor, restored it, and wrote a couple of articles for Red Power, a magazine for IH, Farnall and International Harvester enthusiasts. The Wall Street Journal picked up on that, flew a reporter to Gall's farm, and Gall and his 1206 were on the front page of the paper.

"Case IH saw that, and they flew me and my wife and hauled the 1206 to Disney World," Gall said. "They put it on stage in front of all of the Case IH dealers in North America for their dealer meeting. I had to give a presentation in front of the dealers to instill heritage in the brand into the Case IH dealers."



Above: The Lierer family, Dave, Gail, Lance, Arron, Ella, Hayley, Dave Senior, Tyler and Michael, with their International 1206 tractor. They decided to see how many 1206s they could gather for a fun day at their farm. Turned out to be quite a few.



Above: The International 1206 was made between 1965 and 1967. Kristin Gall found his grandfather's 1206 in a salvage yard and could identify it only by the serial number his grandfather had written in an oil change record. That inspired him to begin a registry of 1206 serial numbers so he could help others find their old family tractors.

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, October 2nd, 2021 - TIME 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: 1617 E 400 N, PORTLAND, IN



TRACTORS – EQUIPMENT – MOWERS – RTV – GOLF CART

Massey Ferguson 175 gas tractor w/ 1,660 hrs & front weights, Massey Ferguson 165 gas tractor w/ 6,286 hrs & hydraulic loader, Ford 3000 gas tractor w/ 3,520 hrs, Ford 601 Workmaster gas tractor w/ hydraulic loader, Massey Ferguson 65 gas tractor, 3-pt six foot finish mower, 3-pt eight foot grater blade, 150 gal. overhead fuel tank, New Idea 3-pt five foot rotary mower, 3-pt three bottom Ford plow, Exmark Lazer Z-XS 37 hp. 72" cut zero-turn mower w/ 1,037 hrs, Grasshopper 618 52" cut w/ leaf-vac & new engine (327 hrs), Four foot lawn roller (oil filled), 500 gal. LP Tank, 2011 10,000 lb. 14 ft. dump trailer, 5 ft x 8 ft tilt-top single-axle utility trailer, Club Car XRT 1550 RTV with 3 cyl. diesel engine, Melex gas golf cart, Fairbanks & Morris hit-and-miss engine

ANTIQUES – GUNS – KNIVES – COINS – ARROWHEAD COLLECTION

(2) RR crossing signs w/ porcelain cat eyes, RR lights (four-way & other), Pennsylvania RR metal sign, Large lot of signs/porcelain/metal/other, International/Farnall/John Deere/Ford/Case toy tractors (some NiB), Cast iron wagon w/ horse, One bottom two-way plow, Wooden pulleys, Metal lawn chairs, Wild Turkey decanter, Jeff Gordon lighter collection (10 lighters), (2) Rainbow sweepers (complete), Stop light, Savage 30-06 bolt-action w/ scope, Remington Model 788 .22-.250 bolt-action w/ scope, Marlin .22 mag. bolt-action tube-fed w/ scope, Knife collection (to include: Old Timer, Rough Rider, Shriner's collection, Buffalo Bob's skinning knives, & more), Daisy Red Rider BB gun (millennium collection), Walking Liberty half-dollars, Franklin & Kennedy half-dollars, Silver quarters, Presidential proof sets, Presidential & Vice-Presidential stamp & coin collection, Other proof sets, Approximately 85+ pieces arrowhead collection to include a hammer & axe, Large Sentinel gun safe, Rubbermaid storage cabinets

APPLIANCES – SHOP TOOLS

Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator, Frigidaire smooth-top range, Whirlpool upright freezer, Criterion apartment-sized freezer, Small kitchen appliances, Poly picnic table, Century 230 amp welder, Contractor series 30,000W generator, Sears air compressors, Chainsaws, Hedge trimmers, Roll-a-way toolbox, 20 ft. fiberglass & aluminum extension ladders, Craftsman front-tine tiller

NOTE: High Quality Auction! Several Items Not Mentioned!

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH – GOOD CHECK – CREDIT CARD

OWNER: CARL HARDYMON

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**Zane Shawver, Lic# AU10500168
260-729-2229**

More Photos available at www.auctionzip.com & www.auctionsoft.com

PUBLIC AUCTION “LIVE EVENT ONLY” SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 2021 STARTING @9:30 AM

15736 McGirr RD., HINCKLEY, IL 60520

Take Somonauk Blacktop to McGirr Road then east roughly 2 miles, or Take Hinckley Blacktop to McGirr then ¼ mile west to farm yard, (watch for signs).

MAN-LIFT-JOHN DEERE UTILITY TRACTOR-LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS-SNOWBLOWER & PLOW TRUCK TOOLS-GUNS-COLLECTIBLE ITEMS & USEFUL ITEMS, SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Comfort station lunch available

2001 Snorkel TB-37 4x4 man lift, Gas/Propane, 8'basket, John Deere 3320, w 300CX loader bucket, 4x4, D., quick attach bucket, roll bar, quick hitch w adaptor, 325 hrs., JD X485 garden tractor, 62" deck, Reese hitch, approx. 979 hrs., Kawasaki engine, ser 030050, JD 318 Garden tractor, Hydro, 48" deck, wheel wghts., Reese hitch, JD 314 Garden tractor, hydro, 46" deck, ser 122111M, JD 318Garden Tractor 46" deck w Vanguard 18 hp v twin engine, ser489557, JD side by side Gator 4x4, 1986 Chev K20 service body truck, w western snow blade lights & Strobe, JD Frontier 2 stage Snow blower, elect. Start lights, heated grips, JD lawn vac, Pull type 8'x5' utility trailer, wood floor, (2) Diesel Lister generators, JD JX75 push Mower, running gear w hoist, Stihl MS210C, 15" chain saw, Stihl BG86 gas blower, Stihl FS55R weed eater, 50 gal gas fuel tank w pump, Master Mechanic MM4501 8hp Generator, Generic 4000exl Portable generator, Yamaha 80 mini bike, Tomahawk power washer rollaway cart w hose reels, 3pt post hole digger w 8" & 12" screws, 3pt 5' graders blade, 600 lb empty pull type steel lawn roller, Lawn mower & motor cycle jacks, hydro floor jacks different sizes, 20' alu. plank & 16' wood painters' plank, alu. ladder jacks, 20' & 16' alu. extension & fiberglass step ladders, painters roll away scaffold, alu. ramps, single axle trailer w 150-gal poly tank, Fimco boom sprayer w pump, Yard cart w dump, Briggs 6hp engine power washer engine good, 8 ton roll away engine hoist & engine carts, Miller MiG welder Auto Arch XL135, Industrial Kalamazoo 9AW Band Saw, Performa 90230 wood planner, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, DeWALT cut off

saw, several DeWALT cordless power tools w batteries & Charges, DeWALT radio, Milwaukee angle drill (hardly used), Kerosene bullet heaters, Cement mixer used 3 times, Schumacher Portable upright charger, WILTON Bench vice, Zinger electric chair, 3 gal Devibiss Air Compressor, Creepers, tripod shop lights, hand & long handle tools, Industrial air hose reel w air hose, Rigid tripod pipe vice, portable air tanks, Lodestar chain hoist, 10hp Baldor, pallet shelving, metal plastic & wood saw horses, rollaway hose reel w hose, Yard magnet, A/C Delco cabinets, shelving & other metal cabinets, mechanics roll away tool stand, tool boxes, 24" Jonsered chain saw, Weather guard diamond plate truck bed tool boxes, 6 jack post, alum concrete float, iron patio furniture w rockers, Resin round & banquet & fold up picnic tables, steel framed garden bench, Furniture Oak ice box, pie cabinet, dinning table w chairs, painted 2pc kitchen cabinet, oak curved glass cabinet, lighted corner cabinet, Hump back oak slated trunk, rollaway basketball hoop, Pallet fork barrel mover, milk can, cistern pump, older Tonka toys, one bottom walk behind plow, upright fire extinguisher, wood box w lettering, misc electrical, & plumbing hardware PVC connectors & fittings, 1 section drag, conduit benders, Western plow modified to fit skid steer, Tamarack men's Bicycle other items to numerous to mention.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST: Smith & Wesson 38 special M&P, Smith & Wesson Model 637 Air weight 38, Taurus .22LR Model 94 w holster hand guns, Remington Model 10 12 ga pump shot gun, Stevens 12ga model 335 double barrel side by side, 9 MM ammo.

TERMS: Cash or good check, most credit cards acceptable Master Card / Visa. Proper photo ID required for registration. No property removed until settled for. Not responsible for items or accidents. All items sold to the best & highest bidder. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. LIVE AUCTION ONLY. MUST HAVE FOID CARD TO PURCHASE GUNS, guns will be processed & held by authorized gun dealer for a \$25.00 fee.

JEFF & MARK POPPEN, OWNERS

AUCTIONEERS:

**CHRIS WEGENER, SANDWICH IL. 815-451-2820 &
JOEL PRESTEGAARD, 815-761-7426, LEE IL.**

See photos & information @ go2wegenerauction.com.







Roeters Farm Equipment, INC

Retirement Auction | 3-Day LIVE Auction

Thursday, October 7 – Saturday, October 9

Starting at 10AM each day

Auctioneer's Note: After 70 years since Henry Roeters started Roeters Farm Equipment, INC. and being in the business all their lives, sons Mark & Tim have decided to retire.



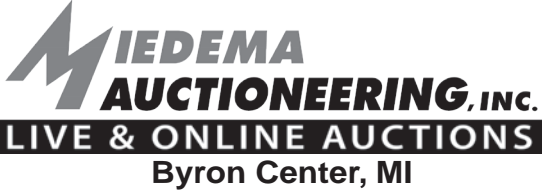
PRODUCE EQUIPMENT
DAY 1 – 2 RINGS
Tractors • AZS Equipment • Rusty's Ag Equipment
J&S Equipment • Univerco Equipment
Cole Equipment • Lely Equipment
Maschio Equipment • Dump Cart
Plus much more

GENERAL FARM EQUIPMENT
DAY 2 – 2 RINGS
Tractors • Skid Steers • Combine • Woods Equipment
Discs • Tillage • Planters • Sprayers • Wagons
Support Equipment

ANTIQUES, TOOLS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS & CARS
DAY 3 – 1 RING
Tractors • Cars • Buggy • Hit & Miss Engines
Implements • Gators • Forklift • Trucks & Trailers

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IEDEMA AUCTIONEERING, INC.
LIVE & ONLINE AUCTIONS
Byron Center, MI

ESTATE AUCTION



SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th, 10:00 AM

TRACTORS - SHOP - TOOLS - GUNS

LOCATION: 413 FOX ROAD.

DIRECTIONS: 2 Miles East of Coldwater, Mi. on US-12 to Fox Road Then North To Sale Site.

COLDWATER, MI 49036



TRACTORS: White 2-105, Cab, 20.8x38" Tires; Oliver 55 Gas; Oliver 880 Gas; (2) Oliver 77 Gas; Ferguson 40; AC WD; Oliver 60; JD B Elec. Start; Husqvarna 2254 Lawn Tractor w/Deck.

IMPLEMENTS: White 252 16" Wing Disc; White 252 14" Disc; Oliver 546 6-Btm. Spring Re-Set Semi Mt. Plow; 5' 3pt Disc; (2) 3pt. Blades; Oliver 3-Btm. Trailer Plow; 3pt Forks; IH Semi Mt. Sickle Mower; Flatbed Wagon; JD 24T Bal-er; 8'x9' Steel Truck Bed; Small Ground Drive Manure Spreader; Bush Hog Pull Type 5' Rotary Chopper; Running Gear; 3pt 5-Shank Chisel Plow; 7-Shank Anhydrous Tool Bar; (3) Tandem Axle Shop Built Trailers; (4) Single Axle Shop Built Trailers; Tandem Axle Shop Built Hyd. Dump Trailer; (2) 18.4x26" Tires & Rims; (2) P.U. Box Trailers; Oliver 17-Hole Drill; Overhead Fuel Tank; Misc Oliver Tractor Parts; Other Parts; Cement Mixer; Items For Scrap; Many Other Items.

SHOP TOOLS: Frontier Top & Btm. Roll-Around Tool Chest; Frontier 8500 Watt Generator; Metal Band Saw; Drill Press; Porta Power Set; Pedestal Grinder; Engine Hoist; Acetylene Torch Set; Portable Air Compressor; Bullet Heater; Lincoln 225 Welder; Metal Sawhorses; Husqvarna 570 Chain Saw; Husqvarna 257 Chain Saw; ¾" Drive Socket Set P.U. Toolbox; Small Parts Bins; Gas Cans; Roll-Around Shop Crane w/Chain Fall; Aluminum Ladders; Vintage 7Up Pop Cooler; Vintage US Mail Storage Box; Hand Tools; Power Hand Tools; Many Other Shop Related Tools & Items.

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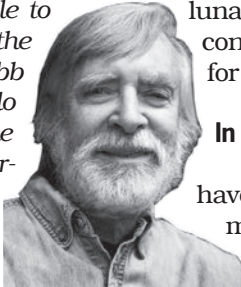


Burns Auctioneers

Some trees see leaves

start to turn after equinox

The human body is susceptible to the same cosmic influences as the Earth and ... body processes ebb and flow with the tides, just as do the crust and the waters and the magnetic field of the Earth. – Arnold L. Lieber, M.D.



lunar position to create ideal Index conditions with light to no stress for the last time this year.

The Moon and Sun

The Hickory, Black Walnut and Pecan Nutting Moon, full on Sept. 20, wanes throughout the period, reaching apogee, its benign position farthest from Earth, on Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. and entering its final quarter on the 28th at 8:57 p.m. Rising in the middle of the night and setting in the middle of the day, this Moon passes overhead in the morning, encouraging creatures to feed a little more at that time, especially as the autumn cool fronts of Sept. 24, 29 and Oct. 2 approach.

Equinox occurred at 3:21 EDT on Sept. 22.

Weather Trends

The likelihood of highs in the 90s now disappears until late April, and chances for highs in the 80s fall to just 20 percent for the first time since early May. On Sept. 23 and 26, chances for a high below 70 degrees are better than 50 percent, the first time that has happened since May 4.

The 23rd is the average date for "light frost season" to begin in Ohio, Indiana and southern Michigan. The 24th and the 27th even carry a 20 percent chance of a mild freeze – the greatest chance since May 10.

The cool fronts will bring a dropping barometer and an increased chance of rain for at least one day prior to their arrival. Students may have more difficulties concentrating as the barometer falls. Animals may become harder to handle at that time. Your sinuses may start acting up, even though the pollen count is way down from late August, and your joints could start aching.

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

Great crested flycatchers, blue-gray gnatcatchers, ruby-throated hummingbirds, eastern wood peewees and bank swallows move south across the Ohio River.

The first tier of trees, including the remaining ashes, the cottonwoods, box elders, hickories and locusts, starts to turn quickly after equinox. As that first layer of the canopy loses its leaves, the trees of the second tier, especially the maples and oaks, come in for 10 to 14 days.

Monarch butterflies sometimes become more numerous, visit the late zinnias in the afternoon sun; other insects, however, become less common in the field and garden as the number of pollen-bearing flowers dwindle.

After equinox, the night continues to lengthen at the rate of three minutes a day, the day's length losing another hour between the end of September and the third week of October.

Asters, beggarticks, and goldenrod start to disappear; their departure parallels the leaf-fall, the end of the insect season, the end of the spider web season, and the acceleration in bird migration, everything seeming to unravel at once.

Mind and Body

The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, falls to the 20s and even the teens this week, and September's final days are expected to be especially favorable for good moods and the absence of S.A.D. since the decreasing likelihood of clouds and summer heat will combine with weak

In the Field and Garden

Most weeds and wildflowers have gone to seed. The last summer apples have been picked.

Half of the region's corn is ordinarily mature, and up to a fifth of the crop has been harvested. Grapes and apples are normally one third picked. Most of the third cut of alfalfa has been cut.

Begin your renewal of the perennial garden under the dark moon. The sugar beet, pear, cabbage and cauliflower harvests commence near this date in the Great Lakes region. In Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon and Washington State, the cranberry harvest starts as berries darken in the cooler weather.

The season of killing frosts now begins along the 40th Parallel; it lasts until May 10.

ALMANACK CLASSICS
Blizzard!
by Peggy Case, New London, OH

The day before was nice. Very nice. No warning, no hint of things to come. We enjoyed our recess, came in, passed out papers, and worked on math for the following day. We went through our usual routine, totally unaware of our impending week-long vacation.

But no one in my house had listened to the weather report. That's what happens in homes where every evening the kids are doing homework, Mom is getting supper while grading papers, and Dad is outside in the barn.

That night it was windy, but really not any colder, so I went to bed with no clue. In the morning, before the alarm went off, my husband asked, "Do you have any idea what's going on outside?"

"Is it snowing?"

"Look outside!"

Wow! It was white! Everything was white. I couldn't see the barn. I couldn't even see my back steps. And we could feel the wind coming in at every old crack in our house. Suddenly the telephone rang; I knew right away, no school.

My poor husband had to go out and milk cows. I was a little worried now, remembering stories I'd read of farm people getting lost in their own barn yard during bad storms.

Through the window I watched the wind whipping around things left in the yard. Buckets and apple crates were tumbling across the lawn, and twigs were flying off the trees. The snow was weighing down dead branches.

On the way to the barn, my husband was coping with the biting snow. Every breath he took produced a halo of frost around his head. In the barn, the cows, too, were in their own little clouds of mist, as their frozen breath swirled back in their faces.

With all the schools closed and most of the traffic halted, we were like people on a deserted island, alone in the world, cut off from everyone and everything. We reveled in it. We celebrated. Busy mothers and fathers rarely have such lovely mornings to loaf and enjoy each other and their children.

We had a routine on no-school days, big breakfasts with oatmeal, hot chocolate, and sitting around the table talking. We had a second cup of cocoa and planned our day. We were excited! A whole day to watch TV or put together puzzles or play some board games.

We were farmers with a ton of food in the freezer or canned up in the pantry. We had our own milk and could make

(Poor Will continued on page 14B)

TILLABLE CROPLAND

ONLINE at halderman.com

AUCTION

BIDDING OPENS: October 5th, 8:00 am ET

BIDDING CLOSES: October 6th, 6:30 pm ET

PROPERTY LOCATION:
1.5 miles from Columbus on SR 46/SR 7 and CR 300 E

45^{+/-} total acres

40.7^{+/-} Tillable Acres

Contact us today!

Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313 • Michael Bonnell: 812.343.6036

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PROPERTY LOCATION:
7006 S. 1200 E
Westport, IN 47283

6 TRACTS

OPENS: October 19th, 8:00 am ET

CLOSES: October 20th, 6:30 pm ET

OPEN HOUSES:
Oct 3rd, 1:00-3:00 pm ET | Oct 8th, 4:00-5:00 pm ET

192.33^{+/-} total acres

HALDERMAN

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Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313
Michael Bonnell: 812.343.6036

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Farm: Joseph R. Polanka Sr. Trust HLS#PDB-12643

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SPRANG COMPLETE FARM DISPERSAL

AUCTION

9:30AM MISC
11AM REAL ESTATE
FARM EQUIP. FOLLOWS

118 ACRES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

PREMIER 118 ACRE WESTERN HOLMES CO. OHIO FARM
FARM EQUIPMENT- HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Will sell on the farm located at 12970 TR 474 Big Prairie, OH 44611. 15 Miles NW of Millersburg or 15 miles SW of Wooster. From Nashville, OH travel NE on SR 514 three miles to CR 373 then left (North) one mile to TR 474 then west ¼ mile to farm or from Shreve, OH follow SR 226 south to SR 514 then continue SW 3 ½ miles to CR 373 then north to TR 474 and west to farm.

REAL ESTATE: Definitely one of the premier western Holmes County farms to be offered at public auction in recent history. 118 Acres sold in its entirety – 78 Acres +/- tillable – Fenced pastures – Stunning 4300 + sq. ft. custom built home (2008). Renovated bank barn and attached cattle sheds, Machinery shed, Hoop (Cover-All) barn. Full details on the website - www.res.bid



TRACTORS * SKID STEER * BACKHOE * TRUCK * TRAILER: '07 JD 7420 D. 4 WD Tractor w/full factory cab, buddy seat, power quad. Trans., 18.4x42 radial rears, triple remotes, 16 front wts., 540/1000 pto, 3260 hrs. (Clean & Sharp); '82 JD 4440 D. 2 WD tractor w/full factory cab, power quad. trans., 18.4x38 rears, triple remotes, 8 front wts., 540/1000 pto, 8520 hrs. (Engine overhauled at 8000 hrs.); '82 JD 2640 D 2 WD tractor, ROPS Canopy, 15.5x38 rears, single remote, 8 speed trans.; '50 Oliver 77 gas row crop tractor, hyd., pto, 13.6x38 rubber (Older restoration); Wide front axle for Oliver 77 sells separate; Cat 216 B (47 hp) skid steer loader w/only 1385 hrs. selling w/67" material bucket; Attachments Selling separate – set of Loegering steel tracks, 72" material bucket, manure tooth bucket, pallet forks, 3 prong big bale fork, round bale fork; CAT 416 Diesel 4 WD Loader/backhoe – w/extend-a-hoe, ROPS Canopy, 7' material bucket, 12" & 24" hoe buckets. Hrs. unk. runs and is in good condition; '06 GMC 3500 1 Ton dually single cab truck w/Duramax Diesel, Auto., good rubber, steel flatbed w/gooseneck hitch, 107,000 mi.; PJ 14' 7000 lb. Tandem axle, bumper hitch trailer w/steel mesh tailgate, & SS fenders.

HONDA PILOT - CAN AM SIDE X SIDE - 2 TORO ZERO TURNS - 4 WHEELER - ETC.: '11 Honda Pilot 4WD car w/3.5L Vortec engine, burgundy w/Tan leather, 127K, nice condition; Can Am HD 8 Defender XT gas 4x4 side x side w/winch, roof, windshield, net doors, manual dump bed, 1100 hrs. (VERY NICE); Toro Z Master commercial grade Mod. 3000 zero turn mower w/Kawasaki gas engine 60" deck & 900 hrs.; Toro SWX 5000 Time Cutter Zero Turn mower w/steering wheel, 50" deck, (2 yrs. old, ex. Condition); Polaris 400 Sportsman 4 wheeler w/winch, 415 hrs.; JD 455 D. garden tractor has a mtd. 25 gal. poly tank & 12V pump for spraying & 54" mower deck – 22 HP water cooled Yanmar diesel w/1010 hrs.; Woods RM 59 3 pt. finish mower

GP NO - TILL DRILL - MOWERS - BLADE: '94 GP 1500 Solid Stand Center Pivot No-Til Grain Drill 7 ½" spacing, 5070 acres – Good steel; Bomford GT 49 3 pt. rotary flail ditch bank mower (19' reach & Independent Hydraulics); JD 1518 15' Batwing brush hog w/solid trailing wheels; Rhino TW 84 (7') 3 pt. Brush Hog Mower; Bush Hog RG 84 box blade w/Scarifier teeth; Bush Hog mod. 121 – E8 3 pt, power angle & tilt blade w/ trailing wheel; (Like New); IH 3 pt. 4 row Danish tine cultivator; 16' flatbed wagon on UFT gear.

TERMS ON CHATTELS: Cash – Check or Credit Card. 5% Buyer's Premium Waived for Check or Cash. LUNCH STAND

CLARK & RUTH SPRANG, OWNERS
SETH ANDREWS BROKER - 330-466-5471
JON MAST AUCT. MGR. - 330-763-3883

Steve & Seth Andrews

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The art of corn husking on display in contest

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

BREMEN, Ind. – Harvesting corn by hand is not done at many farms anymore but what could be described as human combines will be showcasing their skills.

Legend has it farmers, before the invention of modern harvesting machines, were like a blur in how fast they could strip an ear and toss it into a horse-drawn wagon before husking the next ear from the stalk.

Rolland Miller said he's not sure if they were that fast but he can husk an ear about every two seconds.

The Indiana Corn Husking Association (ICHA) is scheduled to host its annual state contest Oct. 2 at the Geyer Dairy Farm in Bremen. As many as 100 or more participants, young and old, will begin husking at 9 a.m. The competition for cash prizes ends at 3 p.m.

"It's kind of what we call a living history where you get to kind of step back in time," Miller said.

People will compete in age groups and work between the rows. They have 20 minutes to husk as many ears as possible from their designated areas while youth and people 75 and over are given 10 minutes.

Miller, treasurer of the ICHA, said winners are determined by total weight of the ears minus the weight of the ears remaining on each stalk. Points are also deducted for any ears not stripped clean enough.

"It does pay to clean the corn but you can't waste too much time getting it too clean. Otherwise, it goes against you," he said.

The contest is no small potatoes in terms of the ability of participants.

Two years ago, Ted Richard, of Rochester, after taking first place in his class, returned with a title from the national championships in Nebraska.

"He was probably averaging 38 to 40 ears a minute. To do that for 20 minutes, that's hauling," Miller said.

Miller said he and his brother, Arlen, have qualified for the national tournament the past several years. Miller said anyone is eligible to take part in the competition.

A peg, thumb hook and other hand-held devices can be used to help strip the ears.

"There's different ways of trying to put a tool in your hand to assist in trying to get that husk off as fast as possible," he said. Gloves can also be worn.

Miller, who lives near LaPaz, is not a farmer. He learned to husk as a child from his grandfather, who was a farmer.

The contest will be on the farm of Clay Geyer, who has 12 acres of his 200 acres of corn reserved for the competition. The contest has been held annually since 2012 to help keep alive the tradition.

Geyer, president of the ICHA, said the number of contestants has grown each year.

"We've actually got quite a few younger huskers," he said.

Geyer, who has also competed at the national level, said a key to fast husking is throwing the stripped ears over your shoulder into the wagon while keeping your eyes on the stalk to reach for another ear.

Non-stop husking is not an easy task. Fatigue, especially in the arms, can set in during the final minutes. Cuts from the edges of husks no longer soft after turning brown can add to the physical challenge.

"You're pretty well wore out after 20 minutes if you're hitting it hard," Geyer said.

He said encouragement from several hundred onlookers and desire for good natured bragging rights helps keep the huskers going. He and others also enjoy the camaraderie from people with a common thread being amongst each other.

"It's a good outdoor family event. We just have fun with it," Geyer said.

The cost of entering the contest ranges from \$5 to \$20.

Maine potato growers looking at good crop, increased demand

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) – Potato growers anticipate a solid crop and stronger demand thanks to reopening restaurants – providing a sense of optimism heading into the harvest in northern Maine.

Another positive indicator: A decline in acreage was reversed with an extra 8,000 acres planted this summer.

"Growing conditions have been really good. We have a quality crop and we expect good yields. Market demand is good," said Don Flannery, executive director of the Maine Potato Board.

Growers are looking for something to cheer after a dismal 2020 in which some farmers gave away potatoes to avoid having them go to waste, and crops withered from heat and drought in northern Maine.

This summer, rainfall was nearly 3 inches below average but that's better than last summer, which ranked as the warmest and second-driest since records were kept in Caribou, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures hitting 90 and above can stunt the growth of potatoes, but the highest temperature this summer was 84 degrees, Flannery said.

Potatoes are big business in Maine with direct sales in the neighborhood of \$300 million supporting about 2,400 jobs.

Farmers are hoping that a better

yield will coincide with greater demand as more restaurants and cafeterias open. About 65 percent of Maine's potatoes are processed into french fries, chips or some other product.

When the pandemic hit, the demand for processed potatoes dropped but it's rebounding. In fact, demand was great enough to drive a 16 percent increase in acreage devoted to potatoes, Flannery said.

All told, 58,000 acres were planted with potatoes this summer, the vast majority in Aroostook County.

Assistance

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Assistance Program 2, which provides critical support to agricultural producers impacted by COVID-19 market disruptions.

· Oct. 15 – Pandemic Assistance for Timber Harvesters and Haulers, which provides financial relief to timber harvesting and timber hauling businesses that experienced losses in 2020 due to COVID-19.

To learn more about USDA's commitment to deliver financial assistance to farmers, ranchers and agricultural producers and businesses who have been impacted by COVID-19 market disruptions, visit farmers.gov/pandemic-assistance.

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