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More than 6 million students participate in 4-H whose roots are in Ohio

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

CONOVER, Ohio —National 4-H Week is Oct. 3-9 this year. It is a time to recognize the work of both students and educators.

According to the National 4-H Council more than 6 million students participate in 4-H programs in the United States. “In 4-H programs, kids and teens complete hands-on projects in areas like health, science, agriculture and civic engagement in a positive environment where they receive guidance from adult mentors and are encouraged to take on proactive leadership roles. Kids experience 4-H in every county and parish in the country through in-school and after-school programs, school and community clubs and 4-H camps,” the council says on its website.

“4-H’s reach and depth are unmatched, reaching kids in every corner of America – from urban neighborhoods to suburban schoolyards to rural farming communities.



Above: A.B. Graham often made trips to visit 4-H clubs, as he did this one in Greene County in 1955. Graham died five years later. (photo submitted)



Above: This red Angus heifer posed for a photo on a farm in New Franklin, Ohio. The operation practices rotational grazing. Photo by Scott Spears

Kentucky Ag Development Board to fund Commonwealth rural development projects

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

BEREA, Ky. – The Kentucky Agricultural Development Board at its monthly board meeting approved \$2,363,839 for agricultural diversification and rural development projects across the Commonwealth.

Under state- and county-funded projects, Berea College’s Grow Appalachia was approved for \$260,575 over two years to expand the Eastern Kentucky Direct Integrated Grower Support program in eastern Kentucky.

Grow Appalachia, a community garden-based food security program, headquartered at Berea College in Berea, Ky., is currently in its seventh year of operation, working with 31 partner sites in six central Appalachian states for 2016.

To date, approximately 2,384,167 pounds of organically grown fruits and vegetables have been harvested by 4,375 participating families, said Mark Walden, Grow Appalachia associate director.

“Grow Appalachia, a strategic initiative of Berea College, was established to address food insecurity in Appalachia,” he said. “Grow Appalachia was founded in 2009 through a serendipitous call and generous funding from John Paul Dejoria, co-founder of John Paul Mitchell Systems and Patron Tequila.

“The generous funding opportunity arrived at Berea College in Berea, Ky., and was passed along to the desk of David Cooke, a W. Va., native and life-long gardener,” he added. “David developed the pro-

(Development on page 3)



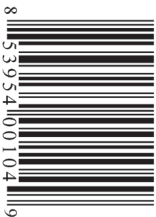
Above: The Kentucky Agricultural Development Board recently approved \$260,575 over two years for Grow Appalachia, a community garden-based food security program headquartered at Berea College in Berea, Ky., to expand the Eastern Kentucky Direct Integrated Grower Support program in eastern Kentucky (photo courtesy of Grow Appalachia).



(Ohio roots on page 4)

Left: A.B. Graham was born in 1868 in Champaign County in Ohio. This is Graham at the age of 18. (photo submitted)

Below: The school desks and even the slate chalkboard have resided in the museum as they were during the days of A.B. Graham. (photo submitted)



Celebrate National 4-H Week Oct. 3-9. See our 4-H related stories in the A section of this issue.



IN THIS FARM WORLD:
• Ohio 4-H personnel will offer School Garden Conference on Oct. 22 Page 7
• Fish Eye Farms sits on two acres in Detroit and has 40 different crops Page 1B

University of Kentucky student will represent 4-H on the world stage

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

LEXINGTON, Ky. - University of Kentucky senior Dylan Gentry has always enjoyed talking to groups and undertaking difficult tasks. When he was recently selected to represent the United States as part of the Global 4-H Network he felt right at home.

The Global 4-H Network is comprised of delegates from 70 countries and represents the world's seven million 4-Hers. He is one of just three North American delegates. Gentry was selected by the National 4-H Council after a national application process.

"When I was a senior in high school, I was on the State Team Council, which is a group of the top high school 4-Hers in Kentucky," Gentry said. "That group of 30 elite students were an amazing influence on me and that led to me becoming the 4-H state treasurer. Being state treasurer allowed me to see the national and international opportunities such as this one, and that's where I am today."

Flashback, if you will. When Gentry was a pre-teen, he wanted to become a Boy Scout, not a 4-H-er.

"My father being the Green County 4-H agent got me started in 4-H," Gentry recalls. "When I was a young boy, I told my dad I wanted to be in the Boy Scouts and not 4-H, but by the time I got into middle school my mind changed when I saw all the leadership activities and the opportunity to meet new friends. I liked the social aspect of 4-H."

The 'hook', Dylan says, was the speech component of a 4-H County Ham project that he started his freshman year in high school. And it wasn't ham curing process that thrilled him, but rather the three-to-five-minute speech on the topic that opened this door.

Going from a tiny, cured ham project to the world stage. Not bad for one who never worked the farm.

"I grew up on a farm but never worked on one," Dylan said. "If you told me to go out and cut hay for the cows, I wouldn't be able to do that. But I grew up with people who did work the farm, so I have a great appreciation for all their hard work. My grandfather is a farmer, and I grew up on his farm. He works tirelessly every day, so that's where my appreciation for agriculture comes from."



Above: UK senior Dylan Gentry will represent the United States during the Global 4-H Network Summit this month. He is the son of Green County 4-H agent Tyrone Gentry. (photo submitted)

During their annual meeting this month, delegates will discuss ways they can promote 4-H across the world and use 4-H to enhance economies and communities. Gentry will speak on behalf of the U.S. during the summit. During his yearlong appointment, he will also speak on behalf of 4-H programs in the U.S. as requested.

"This is a new, exciting opportunity for me to represent UK, Kentucky 4-H and the United States," said Gentry, a family sciences and community and leadership development double major from Greensburg.

Rachel Noble, Kentucky 4-H youth development specialist, encouraged Gentry to apply. As a UK student, Gentry served two semesters as Noble's intern.

Gentry's first internship was through the UK Cooperative Extension Service summer internship program. His second internship with Noble was part of a national grant to support the Globalizing Extension Innovation Network.

"Dylan is a prime candidate to represent Kentucky 4-H and the U.S. because he has extensive involvement with 4-H and a good understanding of 4-H youth development and the national Cooperative Extension System," Noble said.

At UK, Gentry serves as president of the Collegiate 4-H. He has also interned with Jennifer Hunter, assistant director for family and consumer sciences extension and Jordan Crain, Green County family and consumer sciences extension agent. He was the Kentucky state 4-H treasurer for 2018-2019 and a program assistant to the 2017-2018 state 4-H officers.

"With the world being more connected now than ever, I hope to get a more holistic understanding of how the Cooperative Extension Service interacts with different counties," he said.

Dylan plans to become an extension agent upon graduation.

Left: He was the Kentucky state 4-H treasurer for 2018-2019 and a program assistant to the 2017-2018 state 4-H officers.

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Contacts

TONY GREGORY, Publisher, ext. 321
E-mail: tgregory@midcountrymedia.com

Melissa Peggs, Advertising Director, ext. 222
Cent./South. Indiana, Kentucky/W. Central Ohio
E-mail: mpeggs@farmworldonline.com

CONNIE SWAIM, Managing Editor, ext. 131
E-mail: connie@farmworldonline.com

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

DEBBIE PEIFFER, 269-358-4221
Michigan, Northern Indiana, Northwest Ohio
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E-mail: ktrue@farmworldonline.com

TONI HODSON, Consultant, ext. 280
E-mail: thodson@farmworldonline.com

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P.O. Box 90 — 27 N. Jefferson St.

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Development

FROM PAGE 1

gram around the concept that if you provide folks with the tools, resources, and knowledge required and then get out of the way, folks can be successful at producing food for their families.”

He said Berea College was willing to take on this project in honor of its 8th Great Commitment to serve Appalachia,

which is “to engage Appalachian communities, families, and students in partnership for mutual learning, growth, and service.”

He added, “Grow Appalachia will also use the funds to increase the capacity of new and established farms in eastern Kentucky by delivering intensive technical support, allowing farms to adopt efficient production practices that will lead to growth in the agriculture sector, and more profitable farms in the region.”

He said the project will include the following direct support to farmers:

- On-farm technical support and consulting
- Production planning assistance
- Farmer education, training, and networking
- Connections to helpful organizations and agencies
- Installation assistance and resource support for the adoption of new efficient production practices
- Development of high tunnel production systems and crop budgets adapted to the region

He added the funds will further enhance Grow Appalachia’s “robust technical support system in its Farmer Development Team,” which delivers educational opportunities and on-farm support for farmers in Central Appalachia.

“The funds allocated by the Kentucky Office of Agriculture Policy through the Kentucky Agriculture Development Fund will expand educational series, both in-person and digital components, to expand the knowledge of efficient adaptable practices for regional producers,” he said.

In addition, he said the funds will be available to install demonstration systems on farms in the region, with a commitment by “the ‘demo’ farm to allow other producers to come out and see the system in operation.”

“There will be a focus on high tunnel specific technical assistance, including the development of production systems and crop budgets that are dialed in to the unique markets and production consideration for producers in eastern Kentucky,” he said.

He said the funds will be utilized to “increase efficiencies, expand production capacity, and provide an avenue for peer-to-peer learning opportunities to farmers in the region. (It) helps Grow Appalachia achieve its mission of creat-

ing healthy, resilient, and economically viable food systems.”

Creation Gardens

Creation Gardens, Inc., was approved for \$373,259 in state funds, as a forgivable loan, for renovating and repurposing a facility in Bardstown, Ky., for e-commerce of their products.

In 2018, the company transitioned from Creation Gardens to What Chefs Want.

“We are a 100-percent family (woman-owned) company whose mission is to deliver What Chefs Want,” said John Thomas, What Chefs Want vice president, butchery. “We are a unique food service company that has replaced the expense of a traditional sales force with several highly-valued services that sell themselves.”

He said the funds will be used to retrofit the company’s current Bardstown facility.

“The facility is centrally located in the state, allowing us a geographic advantage when sourcing local produce,” he said. “We will aggregate produce in Bardstown and move through our Louisville distribution center, which supplies all of our distribution centers.”

In addition to increased temperature-controlled storage (i.e., refrigerated, frozen, and dry), he said the company will offer e-commerce fulfillment to local and regional producers.

“The pandemic saw a large increase in the volume of food-related e-commerce demand,” he said. “Experts estimate the pandemic moved food-related e-commerce ahead three years.”

“Although the potential is great, it is an expensive and challenging growth avenue we feel we can open, and allow access to smaller producers,” he added. “We also have an area of the building set aside for further produce processing if there is an opportunity to do value-added local produce items.”



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Ohio roots

FROM PAGE 1

Our network of 500,000 volunteers and 3,500 4-H professionals provide caring and supportive mentoring to all 6 million 4-H'ers, helping them grow into true leaders today and in life."

And it all started in Ohio. Albert Belmont Graham (better known as A.B.) gave birth to the 4-H program in Clark County, Ohio, in 1902.

Graham was 32 when he started this program, which has grown into a national organization with 25 million alumni. Graham is also instrumental in the establishment of junior high schools and was a founding member of what is now known as the Association for Communication Excellence, an international professional group for land-grant communicators. Graham was not only a 4-H proponent but a

teacher as well. The A.B. Graham Center (former building of the Miami East School District) was built in 1917 and still stands. The building sits on the same site where A.B. Graham began his career in education and serves as a museum honoring both Graham and the 4-H program.

Today the building serves the local community as a place to meet, socialize and conduct business while at the same time recognizing Graham's work. It is also home to three local 4-H clubs.

Jim Graham, A.B.'s grandson, recalls his grandfather's patience as he helped Jim with schoolwork and showed him how to plant beans and corn, and other lessons that led to a lifelong interest in gardening.

A.B. Graham was born in Lena, Ohio, on March 13, 1868. He was a schoolmaster and agriculture extension pioneer at Ohio State University.

Graham taught at an integrated rural school in Springfield Township in Clark County. The very first official 4-H meeting was an agriculture experimental club.

It was in 1902 that Graham held his first meeting of what was then called the Boys and Girls Agriculture Club in Springfield, Ohio. Three years later he became the first superintendent of Agriculture Extension at Ohio State University.

There were similar clubs created by other individuals, but none took root as A.B. Graham's did. O.J. Kern started a similar club in February 1902 in Winnebago County, Illinois. Many of these early clubs (which were project oriented) were called Tomato Clubs, Corn Clubs or Canning Clubs.

The well recognized 4-H clover design was created in 1910 by Jessie Field Shumbaugh, who was known then as the "Mother of 4-H Clubs".

In 1915 Graham moved to

Washington, D.C. as head of agriculture specialists in the federal Extension Service. He retired in 1938 and moved back to Clintonville, Ohio.

Graham was honored by the U.S. Postal Service with a special 4-H 50th anniversary stamp. Graham died eight years later on Jan. 14, 1960.

4-H began to reach out across rural areas and began to extend into urban areas in the 1950s. The organization changed in the 1960s, combining 4-H groups divided by gender or race into a single integrated program.

Those at the museum say that A.B.'s great-grandchildren are continuing the family's 4-H legacy as two of his great-grandchildren are partaking in 4-H projects of rabbits, rockets and photography.

The A.B. Graham Center is located at 8025 E. state Route 36 in Conover, Ohio. For more information visit www.abgraham.org.

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MARKETS

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Livestock Weighted Average Report for 9/20/2021 - Final
AUCTION

| | This Week | Last Reported 9/13/2021 | Last Year |
|---------------------|------------|----------------------------|------------|
| Total Receipts: | 736 | 737 | 877 |
| Feeder Cattle: | 643(87.4%) | 636(86.3%) | 732(83.5%) |
| Slaughter Cattle: | 82(11.1%) | 99(13.4%) | 113(12.9%) |
| Replacement Cattle: | 11(1.5%) | 2(0.3%) | 32(3.6%) |

Compared to last Monday feeder steers sold mostly steady with good demand; 600-700 lbs weaned packages firm with very good demand. Feeder heifers sold mostly steady with good demand. Slaughter cows and slaughter bulls sold mostly steady with good demand. Supply included: 87% Feeder Cattle (22% Steers, 1% Dairy Steers, 45% Heifers, 32% Bulls); 11% Slaughter Cattle (76% Cows, 24% Bulls); 1% Replacement Cattle (20% Stock Cows, 60% Bred Cows, 20% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 30%. Groups of 20 head or more: Heifers - 25 head 552 lbs 139.00 Blk-Chax Value-Added

FEEDER CATTLE

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|---------------|--------------------|
| 2 | 332 | 332 | 160.00 | 160.00 |
| 5 | 310-340 | 331 | 167.00-178.00 | 172.10 Value Added |
| 1 | 430 | 430 | 152.00 | 152.00 |
| 8 | 403-442 | 420 | 160.00-170.00 | 166.86 Value Added |
| 3 | 465-497 | 486 | 150.00-154.00 | 152.73 |
| 27 | 450-492 | 470 | 158.00-170.00 | 166.53 Value Added |
| 5 | 520-545 | 536 | 140.00-150.00 | 146.03 |
| 14 | 520-545 | 527 | 157.00-166.00 | 163.62 Value Added |
| 5 | 567-592 | 578 | 145.00-147.00 | 145.39 |
| 8 | 581 | 581 | 161.00 | 161.00 Value Added |
| 1 | 615 | 615 | 149.00 | 149.00 |
| 15 | 605-615 | 611 | 156.00-160.50 | 159.93 Value Added |
| 5 | 675-685 | 677 | 140.00 | 140.00 |
| 8 | 655-682 | 679 | 150.00-152.00 | 150.24 Value Added |
| 3 | 730-740 | 735 | 142.00-144.00 | 142.67 Value Added |
| 2,7 | 80 | 780 | 135.00-136.00 | 135.50 |
| 5 | 777-795 | 781 | 141.50-144.00 | 142.01 Value Added |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 3 | 460-485 | 475 | 136.00-145.00 | 141.63 |
| 2 | 517 | 517 | 136.00 | 136.00 |
| 1 | 555 | 555 | 134.00 | 134.00 |
| 1 | 630 | 630 | 132.00 | 132.00 |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|-------------|-----------|
| 1 | 640 | 640 | 136.00 | 136.00 |
| 2 | 822 | 822 | 120.00 | 120.00 |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|-------------|-----------|
| 3 | 436 | 436 | 76.00 | 76.00 |
| 5 | 548 | 548 | 86.00 | 86.00 |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 1 | 215 | 215 | 149.00 | 149.00 |
| 3 | 275-290 | 283 | 136.00-150.00 | 144.55 |
| 3 | 305-330 | 318 | 137.00-142.00 | 139.02 |
| 13 | 350-390 | 372 | 130.00-146.00 | 139.59 |

| | | | | |
|----|---------|-----|---------------|--------------------|
| 9 | 415-445 | 437 | 134.00-139.00 | 136.43 |
| 3 | 402-405 | 403 | 143.00-144.00 | 143.67 Value Added |
| 35 | 450-495 | 475 | 130.00-140.00 | 136.26 |
| 19 | 460-483 | 470 | 140.50-145.00 | 143.17 Value Added |
| 16 | 502-545 | 520 | 129.00-141.00 | 132.96 |
| 11 | 526-547 | 538 | 141.50-145.00 | 143.44 Value Added |
| 2 | 560-595 | 578 | 131.00-132.00 | 131.48 |
| 49 | 552-585 | 561 | 139.00-146.00 | 141.16 Value Added |
| 6 | 600-630 | 615 | 123.00-130.00 | 124.88 |
| 17 | 601-640 | 609 | 130.00-142.00 | 138.53 Value Added |
| 4 | 660-685 | 674 | 123.00-128.00 | 126.04 |
| 13 | 685-692 | 691 | 132.00-143.00 | 133.68 Value Added |
| 4 | 705-746 | 736 | 120.00-121.00 | 120.76 |
| 3 | 713 | 713 | 133.00 | 133.00 Value Added |
| 10 | 780-791 | 790 | 110.00-120.25 | 118.31 |
| 1 | 800 | 800 | 115.00 | 115.00 |
| 2 | 855-875 | 865 | 103.00-110.00 | 106.46 |
| 3 | 923 | 923 | 106.00 | 106.00 |
| 1 | 975 | 975 | 100.00 | 100.00 |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 3 | 270-282 | 278 | 120.00-130.00 | 123.24 |
| 5 | 315-348 | 339 | 116.00-120.00 | 119.06 |
| 2 | 415-445 | 430 | 125.00-129.00 | 127.07 |
| 4 | 450-495 | 476 | 125.00-130.00 | 127.00 |
| 6 | 500-525 | 511 | 121.00-127.00 | 124.82 |
| 4 | 550-595 | 567 | 127.00-128.00 | 127.50 |
| 2 | 620-645 | 633 | 114.00-116.00 | 114.98 |
| 1 | 650 | 650 | 122.00 | 122.00 |
| 2 | 750-785 | 768 | 105.00-110.00 | 107.56 |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 2 | 502 | 502 | 126.00 | 126.00 |
| 2 | 700-715 | 708 | 110.00-114.00 | 111.98 |
| 1 | 790 | 790 | 116.00 | 116.00 |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|---------------|--------------|
| 2 | 255-280 | 268 | 144.00-155.00 | 149.24 |
| 3 | 310-340 | 330 | 145.00-162.00 | 152.90 |
| 2 | 330 | 330 | 170.00 | 170.00 Fancy |
| 8 | 365-385 | 378 | 148.00-164.00 | 156.11 |
| 1 | 380 | 380 | 170.00 | 170.00 Fancy |
| 2 | 442 | 442 | 145.00 | 145.00 |
| 3 | 415-435 | 422 | 159.00-165.00 | 162.94 Fancy |
| 22 | 456-495 | 473 | 136.00-151.00 | 142.46 |
| 25 | 500-542 | 521 | 135.00-146.00 | 140.76 |
| 4 | 511 | 511 | 159.50 | 159.50 Fancy |
| 23 | 560-590 | 575 | 134.00-147.00 | 140.48 |
| 15 | 600-630 | 615 | 126.50-134.00 | 130.21 |
| 17 | 600-628 | 616 | 134.50-139.00 | 136.32 Fancy |
| 8 | 700-746 | 727 | 115.00-122.00 | 118.16 |
| 3 | 756 | 756 | 109.00 | 109.00 |
| 10 | 931 | 931 | 100.00 | 100.00 |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 2 | 280-295 | 288 | 139.00 | 139.00 |
| 4 | 315-320 | 319 | 135.00-144.00 | 141.78 |
| 3 | 400-417 | 411 | 139.00-141.00 | 140.35 |
| 6 | 452-485 | 474 | 121.00-132.00 | 128.50 |
| 1 | 525 | 525 | 130.00 | 130.00 |
| 3 | 560-585 | 568 | 125.00-129.00 | 126.64 |
| 2 | 650-660 | 655 | 111.00-112.00 | 111.50 |
| 1 | 810 | 810 | 85.00 | 85.00 |

| 1 | 915 | 915 | 80.00 | 80.00 |
|---|----------|--------|---------------|-----------|
| BULLS - Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) | | | | |
| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
| 1 | 510 | 510 | 130.00 | 130.00 |
| 5 | 557-577 | 567 | 132.00-136.00 | 133.19 |
| 3 | 652-670 | 658 | 115.00 | 115.00 |
| 2 | 747 | 747 | 104.00 | 104.00 |
| 2 | 800 | 800 | 90.00 | 90.00 |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|------|----------|--------|-------------|-----------|
| 1 | 425 | 425 | 120.00 | 120.00 |
| 1 | 510 | 510 | 125.00 | 125.00 |

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | Dressing |
|------|-----------|--------|-------------|-----------|----------|
| 11 | 1180-1705 | 1375 | 63.00-68.50 | 66.03 | Average |
| 3 | 1465-1650 | 1527 | 71.50-73.50 | 72.32 | High |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | Dressing |
|------|-----------|--------|-------------|-----------|----------|
| 18 | 1065-1615 | 1241 | 63.00-68.50 | 65.73 | Average |
| 6 | 1160-1465 | 1278 | 69.00-72.50 | 71.03 | High |
| 1 | 1125 | 1125 | 59.00 | 59.00 | Low |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | Dressing |
|------|-----------|--------|-------------|-----------|----------|
| 7 | 870-1310 | 1049 | 58.00-64.00 | 61.13 | Average |
| 3 | 1065-1285 | 1158 | 66.00-67.00 | 66.37 | High |
| 3 | 840-1130 | 983 | 48.00-56.50 | 52.58 | Low |

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

| Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price | Dressing |
|------|-----------|--------|--------------|-----------|----------|
| 3 | 1235-1635 | 1393 | 88.00-91.00 | 89.47 | Average |
| 11 | 1420-2080 | 1739 | 97.00-108.00 | 102.69 | High |
| 2 | 1160-1280 | 1220 | 76.00-78.00 | 76.95 | Low |

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

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

| Age | Stage | Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|-----|-------|------|----------|--------|-------------|-----------|
| 2-8 | O | 1 | 975 | 975 | 79.00 | 79.00 |

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

| Age | Stage | Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|-----|-------|------|-----------|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 2-8 | T2 | 2 | 1230-1455 | 1343 | 825.00-900.00 | 865.64 |

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

| Age | Stage | Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|-----|-------|------|----------|--------|-------------|-----------|
| 2-8 | T1 | 1 | 840 | 840 | 660.00 | 660.00 |

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

| Age | Stage | Head | Wt Range | Avg Wt | Price Range | Avg Price |
|-----|-------|------|----------|--------|-------------|-----------|
| 2-8 | O | 1 | 1305 | 1305 | 1450.00 | 1450.00 |

Please Note:

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

Explanatory Notes:

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

Age - Numerical representation of age in years.

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

KY Dept of Ag Market News Bill Holleran

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\$255; Ewes \$109-\$111; Feeder Pigs \$15-\$22, 163 Lbs. \$58; Hogs
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421-550 Lbs. \$44.50-\$68.50; Boars 178 Lbs. \$39; Bred Cows
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\$101; Mx Hfr 675 Lbs. \$106; Roan Hfr 705 Lbs. \$104; Char Hfr 730
Lbs. \$89; Bwf Hfr 760 Lbs. \$106; Hol Hfr 913 Lbs. \$60; Wf Hfr 1020
Lbs. \$111; Wf Hfr 1035 Lbs. \$109; Blk Str 460 Lbs. \$124; Mx Str 595
Lbs. \$75; Blk Str 1105 Lbs. \$103; Hol Str 1200 Lbs. \$107; Blk Str
1317 Lbs. \$120; Hol Str 1410 Lbs. \$102; Blk Bull 330 Lbs. \$102;
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Ohio 4-H personnel will offer School Garden Conference on Oct. 22

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Reading, writing and arithmetic are still cornerstones of learning in any public or private school, but some educators are now advocating students need access to green space to relax and learn more about nature.

No one knows this more than OSU Extension 4-H personnel, who will coordinate their seventh annual Ohio School Garden Conference on Oct. 22. This year's theme is "Voices From the Field".

"Research shows that school gardens can support and encourage

(Garden continued on page 8)

Below: The USDA reports there are nearly 5,000 school gardens across the United States. (photo submitted)



Above: According to Ohio State University Extension, anyone wanting to create a school garden should evaluate the allotted space, check the soil health, collaborate on the design, property select plants, find resources and perhaps build partnerships, (photo submitted)





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Garden

FROM PAGE 7

healthy eating as a key factor of children’s physical well-being, which can aid their social and academic success,” said Sue Hogan, Ohio 4-H youth development educator for Ohio State University Extension.

The conference is hosted by OSU Extension 4-H personnel and will be held Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Nationwide & Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center at 2201 Fred Taylor Drive on the Ohio State University campus.

The conference provides both a networking opportunity and a chance to learn from others who are actively engaged in school gardening and/or provide expertise and education to those who do, Hogan says.

“There are amazing school gardeners in Ohio, and we are working together to make school gardening a solid part of the culture in our state,” Hogan said.

One such school gardening success story can be found in Loveland, Ohio, where Loveland Learning Garden (previously named Granny’s Garden School) provides outdoor, schoolyard nature education programming that includes vegetable and floral gardens and a nature trail as environments for hands-on learning in the natural world.

Roberta Paola started Granny’s Garden School in 2004. Paola’s love for soil and gardening led her to create a community garden at Loveland Elementary School, where all the school children could have the chance to enjoy the simple splendor of the many flowers she grew around the school. Her original goal was to give the other children the chance to pick flowers, but it took on a life of its own

and grew to be one of the largest and most comprehensive school garden education programs in the country.

In 10 years, Paola’s school flower garden blossomed to include 100 vegetable and flower beds, a small apple orchard and a three-quarter mile nature trail on the school property. Each week, students in grades 1-4 spent 30 minutes weeding, planting and harvesting in the gardens.

“This led to the development and sustainability of hands-on learning experiences for children through plant-based programs,” Paola said. “The focus then was education, not nutrition.”

Paola closed the doors to Granny’s Garden School in 2016 due to funding, but Loveland Learning Garden revived it. Hogan has seen growth in school gardens across the state and say it’s a win-win for educators and students alike. And that the Ohio School Garden Conference can help keep a good thing going.

“By teaching adults to use gardening as a context for learning, we are providing skills for the youth who will benefit from participant knowledge to practice real-world science, among other topics,” Hogan said. “In fact, most seasoned school gardeners agree that almost any subject and live lesson

can be taught in a garden and may also lead to workforce development.”

Topics at the conference include herbal gardens, plant diseases, pollinators, farm-to-school, how to start a school garden, French immersion garden during a pandemic, school gardening and autism, season extension, school garden stories from teachers and much more.

“The conference is open to teachers, educational administrators, after-school staff, government employees, nonprofit personal, interested community members and others who want to start, maintain or support a school garden,” Hogan said.



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Trade looking forward to 2022 production

Even though harvest is just getting a good start across the Corn Belt, we are already starting to see interest placed on next year's production. Trade is looking at this year's crop potential and trying to determine what will be needed for new crop acres. Given the current stocks-to-use ratios on new crop corn, soybeans and wheat, none of the crops can afford to lose any of their current acreage. This is already starting to cause the individual commodities to show strength to try and prevent acres from declining. The most interest has been on soybeans where new crop stocks to use



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

is already projected at a minimal 3.5 percent, and that may be too high. Given this scenario it may take two and possibly three years for the soybean balance sheets to improve, and that is with high acreage and yields both. Corn futures are starting to react to this situation, as that crop needs to be large as well. The most concern in the corn complex right now is that elevated input costs will deter plantings. This is especially from the fertilizer costs which are already well above a year ago.

Trade is showing more interest in what the world's long-term soybean demand will be, manly from China. The USDA is currently projecting Chinese soybean imports of 101 mmt this year, even though China claims the volume will be less. This number is being formulated by historical trends, not what China has booked so far, which the USDA believes is more accurate. The real question is where soybeans will be sourced from, as a large South American crop will take business away from the United States. Expansion is also being predicted in Brazil corn and soybean plantings this coming year, and with it is higher fertilizer demand estimates as well.

Experts believe Brazil will use 43 million tons of fertilizer this coming year, a 6 percent increase from last year. The higher income that was generated by last year's crops will allow farmers in Brazil to expand fertilizer use on land that is already in production as well. It is not out of the question this will increase production even more than currently being forecast. One factor that has remained constant with this year's crops is high variability. Several regions of the United States have experienced less than favorable growing conditions, especially in the Upper Plains and Pacific Northwest. While crop production has been affected in these areas, it is not a total loss. This is raising questions over how much will be zeroed out this year while other regions will only see a slight reduction to yield. There are several other regions of the United States that are reporting quite favorable yield potential, with several claiming they will see record production. This is generating more confusion in the market and much disagreement with the latest USDA production estimates, both that numbers should be high and lower. This variability is not confined to the United States. The most uncertainty in the global market is on wheat where countries such as Russia and Brazil claim their wheat crops have been hurt be adverse weather. Canadian officials also believe their wheat production will be slashed this year from drought. Other wheat producers are forecasting larger crops than first predicted though, including Ukraine and Australia. There is little indication these variable crops reports will end in the near future, which is going to keep futures market volatility elevated as well. What is becoming a greater issue in the global market than supply is logistics. The most talked about of these is in South America where low water levels are hampering export efforts. Another country with logistic issues is China where COVID has caused ports to be shut down in recent weeks and now ships are starting to again be on and off loaded. What is quickly becoming a logistical issue is in country where import taxes have been relaxed and buyers are trying to take in as much product as possible before rates are again raised. The question is what impact these may have on U.S. loadings with the approaching harvest. Seasonal tendencies are expected to start giving the market some much needed support. Historically soybeans have established a low in August and rebounded from there. In the past six years corn has made a low in late August or early September. We need to remember that every year is different however, and we are already at historically high values on both corn and soybeans. This may limit additional buying interest.

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2021 Ohio Farm Science Review

Photos by Connie Swaim



4-H Shooting Sports program helps students learn safety and have fun

By CELESTE BAUMGARTNER
Ohio Correspondent

HAMILTON, Ohio — In 2021, Ohio had 3,713 4-H Shooting Sports project enrollments. Sixty-four 4-H clubs across the state are devoted exclusively to shooting sports and 823 certified shooting sports volunteer instructors are helping those kids learn marksmanship and a whole lot more, said Kirk Bloir, Ohio State University (OSU) Assistant Director, 4-H Youth Development.

The Butler County Sharpshooters 4-H club has seen a lot of growth in its 28 years, said Barb Haverkos, who currently, with her husband, Steve, coordinates the group. They have 70 to 80 kids participate each year. They start with an eight-week session in the fall, are off for the holidays, and start up again in January. They start shooting outside in April.

“This is an introduction to our 2022 season,” said Barb on the first night of the fall session. “I had more kids than I expected. Our club offers rifle, pistol, shotgun, archery, muzzleloading, crossbow, living history, and hunting and wildlife. Our youngest ones start with the Safe Use of Guns.”

Meredith Briski came through the program herself and is now an instructor. 4-H shooting sports is different from other shooting sports because they don’t teach competitive skills just for the sake of competition, she said.

“We’re here for youth development and shooting sports is a tool we use for youth development,” Briski said. “They are learning about safety. They’re developing self-confidence, the ability to set a goal and reach it. This is something that’s accessible to anybody, at any ability level. They’re getting the same benefits as other sports, but it gives them a more level playing field.”

Cecilia Guenther participates in rifle, pistol, shotgun, archery, and muzzle loading. Her favorites are pistol and archery. This year she blue-ribboned in pistol and the year before in archery. She’s 15 years old now and started when she was eight or nine.

“Most of my friends think shooting sports is pretty cool,” she said. “I’ve had friends come to try it out. I’m never afraid because here at the sportsmen’s club we’ve been taught how to handle firearms safely. Safety is emphasized. I love that it’s like a family here and everybody is helping everybody out.”

Two of Colleen Scharfenbert’s children have taken part in the program. Megan is now in college and Ian is still involved. She liked it so much she became an instructor.

“I love it because kids are so curious,” she said. “They want to know (about guns) so why not teach them upfront? That kind of curbs that curiosity. They know what to do if they’re confronted with someone who is not handling a gun properly. I have guns in my home and no worries.”

Below: Amelia Kessler takes aim. Erica Landthorne and Amelia’s sister, Abbie, cheered when she hit the target. They were having fun.



Above: Steve Haverkos watches while Cecilia Guenther aims her pistol, one of her favorite disciplines in the 4-H Shooting Sports program. She took a blue-ribbon in it at the Butler County Fair.

Jon Sander’s son, Connor, was dry firing a pistol in the inside range, it was his first night. His dad was glad to see him learning the right way to do things.

“He’s learning the right way to do things,” Sanders said. “How to handle a gun, what to do when he sees something incorrect being done.”

“I think it reaches a different group of kids than standard 4-H,” Barb said. “I think it reaches kids that aren’t necessarily involved in team sports. They like this activity because it is more individual. I have seen the kids grow year after year in the program. I like what I see and because of that, I have stayed with it.”

Meanwhile, out on the archery range, Abbie Kessler and Erica Landthorne cheered when Amelia Kessler hit the target. They were having fun.

And that’s why instructor Mike Wilson has stayed with the group as an instructor for 28 years.

Below: Connor Sanders was dry firing a pistol in the inside range. It was his first night with the Butler County Sharpshooters. His dad was glad to see him learning the right way to do things.

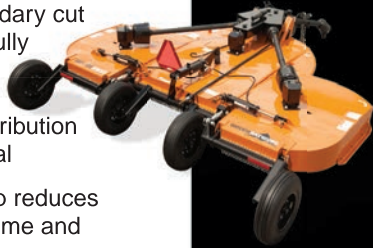


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Drought hurting New Mexico cattle industry

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) – State Sen. Pat Woods saw a lot of it over this past year – cow culled from a herd and sent to the slaughterhouse because their owners couldn’t afford to fee them anymore. “It was awfully dry,” said the longtime rancher and Republican lawmaker from

Broadview, a ranching community on New Mexico’s eastern plains. “They were forecasting it would never rain again and it was going to be such a tough year that a lot of ranchers didn’t want to put their money into the cow.” The drought strikes again – and its

effects are having a significant impact on the state’s cattle ranching industry, according to a new report from the New Mexico State University Department of Animal and Range Sciences.

The report, which was presented to Woods and other members of legislative panel, laid out in stark terms how drought conditions are hurting ranchers.

Some climate experts have called the drought enveloping the southwestern part of the country one of the worst in centuries. About two-thirds of the state has been experiencing moderate to extreme drought conditions in recent weeks. And that was after a healthy monsoon season in many areas.

Among other outcomes, drought conditions decrease animal growth, diminish forage opportunities for livestock, increase the cost of production and decrease calf prices, the report said. That in turn leads to extra costs when it comes to restocking herds that have been thinned out.

Calling the situation “the perfect storm of drought and pandemic,” Loren Patterson, president-elect of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, said the industry is reeling under “all of the above” pointed out in the study.

“It has a pretty big impact on us economically,” he said by phone following the presentation of the report. “It raises our cost of production. Not only do we have to reduce cow numbers, we have to supplement more for the cows we keep.”

Economically speaking, the cattle industry is a meaty, if not mighty, force. A 2019 report, from the environmental publication Sustainability, said its role in the state economy is “substantial.” Using 2012 data, it said about 44 percent of revenue from the state’s agricultural industry is derived from cattle.

Patterson said while those who work in agriculture are accustomed to dealing with problems brought on by long-term drought, “it’s always a little tougher than you prepare for.”

Ultimately, consumers will feel the brunt of the impacts at meat markets, grocery stores and restaurants, Patterson said.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics’ Consumer Price Index reports the

price of beef and veal went up 6.5 percent between July 2020 and July 2021, though it does not provide an explanation for the increase.

And there may be less beef to go around. Patterson said ranchers who have thinned herds are now trying to restock them by keeping female cows so they birth calves. Those cows are not headed into the food supply chain anytime soon. That can affect the beef supply for up to three years, he said.

Restocking is expensive, the report said.

Rep. Candy Spence Ezzell (R-Roswell), a rancher and a member of the interim committee, said she has experienced that cost firsthand, noting in an interview she had to sell off more than 100 of her herd at the end of 2019 because of the effects drought had on her operation.

Now, trying to restock, she finds cows once worth \$700 going for nearly twice that price as demand outpaces supply. “That’s a scarcity of a commodity that we as ranchers need,” Ezzell said.

Carla Gomez, a small cattle rancher in Mora County, said the drought has had a “devastating” impact on fellow ranchers in her area, despite a season of really good rainfall.

“Here in Mora, a lot of people who have had cattle in the past don’t anymore because of this continual drought cycle,” she said. “People sell their cattle. Some people build the herd back up and some don’t.”

The report offered a number of recommendations for easing the drought’s effects, such as weaning and selling offspring early to reduce grazing fees; providing supplements to replace milk and grass for feed purposes; culling both old and young “low productivity” animals out of herds; keeping animals in a pen to feed them stored-up food products. Some of these options are expensive, the report noted.

While Patterson said these options will “absolutely” help, selling off livestock or sending them to the slaughterhouse is “economically devastating” for cattle ranchers. And, he said, it will cost the state and local counties in tax revenue because cattle ranchers “pay taxes on every head of livestock, so obviously the counties and state will realize less taxes.”

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2090 Case, \$10,000. 419-852-8289 Ft. Recovery, OH.

2955 JD tractor, 1988 w/8000 hrs., 85HP, gd. paint, runs gd., dual hyd., dual PTO, \$16,000. 765-404-9380 Rossville, IN.

Case 2670 4WD, 3936 hrs., duals all around, 4 remotes, 3 pt. w/quick hitch, really nice tractor for the year, \$7750 obo. 812-620-2676 Pekin, IN.

JD 4020, gas, NF, new load shaft seal, new rear tires, exc. tractor, \$8000, call 317-402-3975. Kirklin, IN.

JD 4960 FWD, exc, 3900 original hrs, 4 remotes, on 18.4X46. 937-733-3847. West Alexandria, OH.

NH TS100 w/Alamo machete boom arm mower. 317-432-5464 Seymour, IN.

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

1986 Gleaner L3, green stripe, 643 CH, 2705 eng hrs, Bish head adaptor, \$13,000. 812-521-0268 Seymour, 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.

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2009 JD 635F header, gd cond, \$6450. 574-536-3128. New Paris, IN.

2009 JD 9670 combine, 2673 eng. hrs., 1721 sep. hrs., duals, 4WD, chopper, high capacity unload, well maintained, field ready; 2013 JD 635FD, flipover reel, well maintained. Package \$122,500. 812-521-1746 Seymour, IN.

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2T horizontal ribbon feed mixer, (2) 10HP 3 ph. gear-driven motors, very gd. cond., also could be used to mix dirt or mulch. 513-836-0098 Oregonia, OH.

Arts-Way PM-30 w/scales; NH 358 w/scale bars. 765-365-2480. Bainbridge, IN.

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

Kuhn Knight 5127 vertical TMR mixer, scales, right side conveyor, rubber top extensions, \$7500. Gary 812-653-8488. Sheldon 812-653-4001 Williams, IN.

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

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20' MC Clay Matthews, fair cond., end transport, \$5500 OBO. Decatur, IN. 260-301-6288.

2846 Bushhog loader, quick attach, joystick, comes w/material bucket, universal brackets, \$4250. 812-599-8095. Madison, IN.

3pt. mount fertilizer spreader, 300# capacity, \$175; Pull-rite 5th wheel hitch, 16K, \$175. 513-367-0607. Okeana, OH.

A&W 3.75 dynamometer, small & large, 1000 shaft & 540 adaptor, works, \$4250. 574-223-5129 Rochester, IN.

Case IH 2206 CH, grain; Case IH 3020, 25' platform, both have wagons. 937-217-0009. Seaman, OH.

Grade 8 bolts, nuts, washers, 1/4" to 1" diameter. \$1.50/lb. 270-734-9672, 270-230-7443 Leitchfield, KY.

560 MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT

IH 1440 combine, 820 bean head, 963 CH, 2 header carts, \$9000; 77 Ford L9000 tri-axle, 600 bu. capacity, \$7000; Corn-Pro pup trailer, 400 bu. capacity, \$3500; TW25 Ford tractor, exc. \$20,000; JD 518 semi-mount plow, \$500; everything shedded and in gd. cond. 812-254-8141 Odon, IN.

IH DT414 engine, 2780 hrs., 45 PSI oil pressure, very strong runner, \$3000; AC 3500 series engine, 2750 hrs., very strong runner, \$2500. 574-808-9153. Bringhamurst, IN.

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

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

JD tractor weights, (3) front, (2) rear and mounting brackets. 765-580-9716. Connersville, IN.

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

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| REM VR12 grain vac..... | \$ 50,900 | 13"x31" PTO drive..... | \$ 7,200 |
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| Rhino 3500-14 14" rear blade, skid shoes, 3 hyd. function..... | \$ 16,650 | Batco 1335 conveyor w/hydr. S-drive..... | \$ 4,000 |
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'16 Kubota M7060, MFD, cab, loader, hyd. shuttle, 260 hrs.
'10 Case IH Farmall 80, MFD, ROPS, 2 hyd., 540 hrs.
'19 Case IH Farmall 120, cab, MFD, loader, 700 hrs.
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'12 JD S660, 1900/1300 hrs., 2WD, 1-owner
2 - Case IH 2366
'09 Case IH 5088, 2600/2000 hrs., 2WD, well kept
Case IH 1660 & 1640
JD 3940 silage chopper
JD 38 silage chopper

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'14 Case IH 4408, 8x30"
3 - Case IH 1020 20'
Case IH 1083, 8x30
Case IH 1020, 17.5'
Case IH 2206, 6x30"
hyd. deck plate
Case IH 2208, 8x30
'13 JD 635FD JD 915
JD 625F JD 913
JD 893 8x30" JD 643

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

replace mainstay grains like wheat. But this is a good time for perennial crops to be taking off, Cureton said. There's growing interest among farmers in soil health, carbon storage and regenerative agriculture, and crops like Kernza are a good fit. There's also growing demand from consumers for sustainable agriculture.

Cureton compares perennial crops to the development of wind and solar energy decades ago. "And so that's what's really exciting about these crops, which are really in their early stage," he said. "I feel like with these crops, we're kind of where renewable energy was about 20 years ago, but we're making really rapid progress."

As more Kernza is grown, researchers are learning more about the benefits. Kernza stover, the stalks and leaves left in the field after harvest, makes a good quality livestock feed. And researchers have just begun to explore the potential benefits to wildlife from having a perennial crop on the land, Jungers said.

Wyse is ready for the expansion of the next perennial crop - an oil seed called camelina, which he expects to reach 2 million acres of crop production in the next five years.

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SECTION B

FarmWorld®

Friday, October 1, 2021

Fish Eye Farms sits on two acres in Detroit and has 40 different crops

By Kevin Walker
Michigan Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich. – The Michigan Commission on Agriculture recently visited the urban farm of its newest member, Andy Chae of Detroit, who joined the rule making body just four months ago.

According to the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture and Rural Development Director Gary McDowell, first-generation and minority farmers can help further grow the state's \$104 billion food and agriculture industry. "Michigan's food and agriculture industry is a powerhouse of diverse products," McDowell said in an announcement after a visit to Chae's

(Fish eye continued on page 2B)

Below: Amy Eckert, co-owner of Fish Eye Farms, picks kale at her farm in Detroit.





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Fish eye

FROM PAGE 1B

farm in the midtown area of Detroit, not far from Wayne State University. “It’s exciting to see new and minority farmers discover a love for agriculture to make farming part of their careers and communities.”

According to Chae, whose two-acre parcel of land is called Fish Eye Farms, there are farms all over the city of Detroit. He says there are 10 to 15 for profit farms such as his in the area around the university alone. He added there are likely many more not for profit farms in the area as well. Chae, who is in his early 30s, got started in urban farming in 2012 in Chicago, where he worked on a youth centered farm. He started Fish Eye Farms in 2015 with his wife Amy Eckert.

The farm grows all kinds of vegetables and herbs: in his words, they grow “a lot of stuff, like 40 different crops a season. Heirloom tomatoes, kale, herbs, peppers, turnips, a lot of things. We try to keep things diverse, so people don’t get tired of our offerings.” Fish Eye Farms is partly a Community Supported Agriculture, a CSA. Right now, the farm is 75 percent a CSA, with 90 members. He charges \$550 for a membership that lasts 20 weeks, which includes seven

to eight items per week. There is also a smaller CSA membership available for less money, as well as an add on that includes bread and eggs.

The farm is also a restaurant supplier, which currently services eight restaurants in the area. Chae expressed some misgivings about the CSA, partly because members sometimes do not show up for their promised package in a given week. He said he also misses his previous focus on restaurant supply, which he found to be somewhat more predictable. Before he tried his hand at doing a CSA, he supplied about 20 restaurants with his vegetables and herbs. “Next year we’re going to scale the CSA back, but we plan to invite back our best customers; next year we’re going to focus on restaurants,” he said.

Chae added that the farm is not certified organic, however, it is certified Naturally Grown, which is a certification outside the USDA. As part of the announcement of the Michigan Ag Commission’s tour of Chae’s farm, Michigan Ag Commission Chair Dru Montri said, “as commissioners, it’s important to visit farming and agricultural operations of all sizes and locations to get a deeper understanding of their challenges and what we can do to support them.”

To learn more about Fish Eye Farm, visit the web site at <https://fisheeyefarms.com/>.



Above: Fish Eye Farms maintains a farm stand in addition to their other business activities.
Below: Andy Chae, co-owner of Fish Eye Farms, stands behind a weekly menu for the farm’s Community Supported Agriculture program.




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Retail pork prices set record high in July

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

LAKEWOOD, Colo. – The retail pork price set a record high in July, while strong hog prices are continuing to support producer returns, according to an Aug. 13 analysis by the Livestock Marketing Information Center.

“The retail pork price set a new record high of \$4.60 per pound in July, beating last month’s record of \$4.55,” the analysis read. “July’s price was 1.2 percent above the prior month, and 10.1 percent above last year.

“Strong retail pork prices have supported the cutout value, which was \$125.23 per cwt (central hundredweight or 100 pounds), the highest value since mid-June when it reached \$134.13,” the analysis added.

In addition, cutout has been supported by a strong belly primal value, which reached a record high of \$233.78 per cwt (central hundredweight or 100 pounds).

“Marginal strength in the loin and picnic primal values of \$116.42 and \$96.18 per cwt (central hundredweight or 100 pounds), respectively, (the previous week) have also supported the cutout value,” the analysis said.

“Record retail pork prices and a strong

pork cutout value are aiding hog prices (National Base Carcass), which were \$105.12 per cwt last week, \$3.23 off the high set in late-June, but nearly double the price from 2020,” the analysis added.

Moreover, strong hog prices are continuing to support producer returns.

“Iowa State University’s July estimated returns for a farrow-to-finish operation were \$51.41 per head, a slight dip from \$62.58 the prior month, but much improved from the \$21.55 loss just a year ago,” the analysis said.

“Estimated returns have been positive for the last six months which have been supported by improved carcass selling prices averaging over \$108 per cwt (central hundredweight or 100 pounds) the last four months,” the analysis added. “July’s carcass selling price was \$109.08 per cwt (central hundredweight or 100 pounds), with a breakeven price of \$86.34 per cwt (central hundredweight or 100 pounds).”

Ron Plain, University of Missouri professor emeritus of agricultural and applied economics, said in his Aug. 30 hog analysis, “Calculations by Lee Schulz at Iowa State University estimated farrow-to-finish profits at \$62.58 per head for hogs marketed in June. That was the fifth consecutive profitable month and the highest profit

since September 2014.”

Plain said because COVID-19 disrupted hog slaughter in 2020, the relationship between the heavyweight inventories in the USDA’s June 1 Quarterly Hogs & Pigs Report and the subsequent June-August hog slaughter “is more consistent in 2021 and 2019.”

“The average price of pork in grocery stores during the month of July, \$4.602 per pound, was record high for the fourth consecutive month,” he said. “The average retail pork price was up 5.6 cents from June. and up 42.3 cents from July 2020. Retail pork prices often peak one month after the peak in cash hog prices.”

“Imports equaled 3.6 percent of U.S. pork production, and exports equaled 27.5 percent of our production,” he said. “The increase in imports reflects bigger shipments from most of our major foreign suppliers. The increase in exports is a balance of a big drop in shipments to China and growth in U.S. pork exports to Mexico, Japan, Canada and South Korea.

“As should be expected, large profits this year are impacting sow slaughter,” he added. “During the first 11 weeks after the first of June, U.S. sow slaughter was down 10.1 percent. The drop is due in part to the fact that sow slaughter was

up 13 percent during the same period last year.”

Currently, the USDA is moving to shield U.S. pork exports should African swine fever spread from the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virgin Islands, he said.

“Under trade rules for Foreign Animal Disease Protection Zones, an outbreak in one zone does not necessarily stop trade from another zone.”

Co-ops Premier Ag, White River merge to become Premier Companies

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

SEYMOUR, Ind. – What was once White River Cooperative and Premier Ag Co-Op is now Premier Companies.

On Sept. 1, the two southern Indiana cooperatives joined forces to bolster their support of agriculture and energy services in southern Indiana, southwest Ohio and central Kentucky.

White River Co-Op, based in Loo-gootee, Ind., was founded in 1928 and served nine counties. The company had an annual revenue of \$161 million and employed 135.

Premier Ag Co-Op, based in Seymour, was founded in 1927 and served three states. The company had an annual revenue between \$66-\$100 million annually and had 14 retail outlets. With the merger, the headquarters will be at 811 W. Second St. in Seymour. The new cooperative will organize in two divisions: Premier Ag and Premier Energy.

Premier Ag will offer integrated agronomic and agricultural services, including Truterra, the only farmer-owned, farmer-driven food and ag sustainability program in the United States. Through SwineLink, the cooperative provides comprehensive management to family-owned pork facilities, enabling family farms to operate farms in a healthy and environmentally sound manner. Grain marketing services will also be provided, enabling the cooperative to purchase grain from customers.

Premier Energy will provide thousands of customers with much needed quality propane. Also, vehicles from fleets to school buses will be served with fuel from CountryMark Fuel. Its propane business provides for heating solutions for homes and businesses, as well as agricultural structures.

“Premier Ag was formed in 1927 by a group of farmers who saw the need to leverage product availability at a competitive rate and what started with these local farmers grew to more than 3,000 members and a cooperative with multiple divisions open to the public,” said Harold Cooper, CEO of Premier Companies. “This merger of cooperatives who shared similar cultures and unique understanding of agriculture and energy markets will enable us to offer ever-growing expertise and offerings to our customers. Today, going forward as Premier Companies, we are proud to remain locally owned by our neighbors here in southern Indiana and we’ll return earnings local to our member-owners.”

Now, Premier Companies has 11 locations for those needing crop-related help, such as crop protection, plant food and sales.

With the merger of White River and Premier Ag comes 17 Premier Energy Countrymark fueling centers.

For information about Premier Companies call 812-522-4911.



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- John Deere GS2 1800 display, SF1
- John Deere StarFire 3000 receiver, SF1
- Polaris 700XP Ranger UTV w/6' front blade, 478 hours/2,922 miles
- Jacobsen HR-5111 wide area mower
- Kinze 3600 ASD 12/23 planter, SN 102442
- Landoll Icon 1632 16' pull-type hyd. blade
- McFarlane HDL-1000 50' 16-bar spike tooth harrow, SN 19030
- Unverferth 110 5-shank in-line ripper w/pull-type caddy, SN A53210153
- John Deere 980 28' field cultivator
- John Deere 630 26.5' disk
- Bush Hog 2715L Legend 15' batwing mower
- Westfield MKX100-63 10"x63' swing away auger
- 300 gal. fuel trailer w/12V pump
- Austin-Western Power 99-H motor grader
- John Deere 1500 self-propelled spray rig
- Custom built Chevrolet LUV pickup spray rig, 40' boom, 110 gal. tank
- Massey Ferguson 35 2wd tractor - project tractor
- Polaris XTRA-12 snowmobile
- 3-pt. 11' pasture harrow
- 13' pull-type culti-packer on JD planter frame
- Massey Ferguson 880 6-bottom plow
- John Deere 530 pull-type hay rake, 540 PTO, SN 14319
- Fimco 60 gal. sprayer w/boom and hand wand
- Williston 8' pull-type grooming mower, 540 PTO
- Economy SP-2544 scissor lift, SN EH 69950
- Parker 2000 gravity wagon on T/A gooseneck trailer, J&M hyd. seed auger
- 16'x8' shop built T/A bumper hitch trailer
- 14'x78" T/A flatbed trailer, pintle hitch, VIN 6935413
- Balemaster loader bale forks, global hookups
- (2) 3-pt. bale spears
- 3-pt. bale tote w/ball hitch
- 500 gal. overhead fuel tank
- 300 gal. poly tank
- Deer hunting blind on 12' (2) wheel trailer
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Purdue webinar examines potential impact of ASF in China, Hurricane Ida

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – A reported rise in African swine fever (ASF) cases in China could impact U.S. exports of corn and pork to the country, according to Jim Mintert, the director of Purdue University’s Center for Commercial Agriculture.

Private sources out of China are saying the ASF situation in the country is much worse than the government is admitting, Mintert said. From what is being reported by those private sources, their stories “don’t match up with what the (Chinese) government is telling us,” he explained.

“It’s impossible to get a really accurate assessment of how large the hog herd is (in China) and the impact for grain and pork exports,” Mintert said. “There are reports ASF has come back in a big way in China. That could impact negatively their need for corn from the U.S. If pork production will be smaller (in China), what are the implications for exports from the U.S.? Given the friction between the U.S. and China in recent months, will they look for other sources for their pork imports?”

Chinese government reports include estimates more comparable to reports issued by the USDA in this country, he noted. Private sources don’t provide the same level of detail, Mintert said, adding information from those sources is generally more anecdotal.

The Center hosted a corn and soybean outlook webinar Sept. 13. Mintert also spoke with Farm World after the webinar about exports and usage.

Hurricane Ida, which hit Louisiana and the gulf region in late August, left many without power, including shipping ports and elevators. The result has been shipping delays and a temporary closure of the Mississippi River.

“I don’t think we can really over state the impact of the hurricane on those export channels,” he said. “It’s really caused exports to grind to a halt. Some of the elevators, I think, have come back online, but some of them are still offline, still don’t have power. I think the damage to the grain shipping industry is probably, at least initially, every bit as strong as when we had (Hurricane) Katrina 16 years ago. How that plays out over the next few weeks is going to be really important in terms of our ability to recapture some export channels and export market opportunities.”

Depending on how long it takes for the facilities to fully reopen, the United States may lose some ability to completely recover markets that might have been temporarily lost, Mintert said.

As for ethanol, the continued pandemic may be keeping travel down, which has implications for corn usage, he stated. Not quite 40 percent of the nation’s corn crop goes toward ethanol, Mintert noted.

“Over the summer, some travel came back,” he said. “The USDA anticipates a modest recovery in usage and demand. But you see lots of news stories about people’s unwillingness to go back to the office. The day-to-day going to work is the driver on usage. We may not be seeing the pick up in commuting activity.”

Mintert was joined in the webinar by Michael Langemeier, a Purdue professor of agricultural economics, and Nathanael Thompson, an assistant professor.

Thompson discussed the best time to sell corn and soybeans. In making that decision, he said farmers should consider the costs to store their crop on farm versus using commercial off-farm storage.

For corn and soybeans, there appears to be little risk associated with storing the crops through the end of the year, Thompson said. “As you look further down the road, there’s a lot more that can happen but in the short run – between now and the end of the year – storing that, whether you were to take a position in the futures market or just store it on hedge – at least a portion of the crop that you stored – that’s really not a terrible strategy.”

Langemeier said 2020, 2021 and 2022 were and will be good years, but not as good as 2007-2013.

“It looks like there’s going to be money for owner withdrawals for family living, making principal payments and some money for expansion, but not quite as much as what there was in that earlier period,” he explained. “There’s still enough money in ’21 that you’re going to see some people looking at making some machinery purchases this year.”

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Bayer prepares for release of product to combat corn rootworm

By Tim Alexander
Illinois Correspondent

ROANOKE, Ill. – Corn rootworm management is being taken to the next level through a new generation of management options employing a revolutionary three-tiered approach. The science behind the new approach was a topic of discussion at the recent Bayer Crop Science 2021 Roanoke FOCUS tour.

Jim Donnelly, who is involved in Bayer's current SmartStax Pro field trials, said the company's product is the first trait to launch that employs a three-stage mode of action to combat corn rootworm. "Essentially we are taking our SmartStax products and Bt traits, those two modes of action, and combining that with a third mode of action. The benefit to farmers from that third mode of action is increased control and efficacy on corn rootworm," said Donnelly, a technical agronomist for Bayer's Dekalb and Asgrow brands for the past seven years.

Based in north-central Illinois, Donnelly's clients are farmers located primarily north of Interstate 80 to the Wisconsin state line. Dozens of farmers attended Bayer's tour at the Bayer Crop Science FOCUS site near Roanoke (Woodford County) Aug. 26-27 to hear Donnelly describe just what that third mode of corn rootworm management involves.

"All the previous modes of action revolve around using Bt proteins; this is totally different," Donnelly explained. "With this one, essentially what we are doing is we have identified a particular protein that is crucial for the insect's survival. We are blocking that process from occurring within the rootworm. This is something we have talked about for a number of years but is just being commercialized. The product will be ready for use next year, in limited quantities."

SmartStax Pro is an RNAi technology, with the "i" standing for "interference." Two Bt proteins within the product act below-ground to destroy beetles instantly after they consume root material. The RNAi technology controls beetles for longer periods of time and is effective for above-ground pest control, including protection from European corn borer, southwestern corn borer, fall army-

worm, black cutworm and corn earworm.

Because RNAi technology works differently than a soil-applied insecticide or Bt-traits to control corn rootworm, it can increase corn's ability to defend itself against corn rootworm, also known to farmers as "the billion-dollar bug," according to the Bayer crop specialist.

"Bayer implemented a number of studies across the Corn Belt to test the product's efficacy in various soils and climates, with a focus on high pressure situations," Donnelly said. "We looked at not only SmartStax Pro but at a number of traits on the market. We looked at current SmartStax, and basically whatever products growers can buy right now (to fight corn rootworm). We are still compiling that data, though some of the initial data we are getting are just as we expected to see – that SmartStax Pro is providing incremental control over SmartStax and other competitive traits that are on the market."

With corn rootworm populations extremely high in 2021, Donnelly encouraged farmers to continue to rotate their corn crop with other cash crops to avoid overwintering rootworm beetles – even after SmartStax Pro becomes available commercially this fall. Since beginning its research, Bayer Crop Sciences has received a lot of queries from farmers wondering when they will be able to purchase the product from their input retailers.

"They are asking for the next trait in order to battle corn rootworm," said Donnelly, who wouldn't speculate as to what SmartStax Pro will cost over the current SmartStax product. "We'll know more when we launch the products this fall."

Though SmartStax Pro will be available in limited supply this fall, by this time next year the product will be rolled out in greater quantities, according to the Bayer Crop Sciences website.

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Deer hunters safety tips

With the deer reduction zone seasons underway and the statewide archery deer season starting Oct. 1, Indiana's Conservation Officers want to remind hunters to stay safe.

The various deer hunting seasons run through Jan. 31, 2022. It is estimated more than 300,000 people will participate in some form of deer hunting in Indiana during the span of seasons.

The most common injuries during deer seasons are accidents involving tree stands and elevated platforms. Hunters should follow the safety tips listed below when hunting from an elevated position:

Before the hunt:

- Read and understand the tree stand manufacturer's instructions.
- Check tree stands and equipment for wear, fatigue, and cracks or loose nuts/bolts, paying particularly close attention to parts made of material other than metal.
- Practice at ground level.
- Learn how to properly wear your full-body safety harness.

During the hunt:

- Wear your full-body safety harness.
- Use a tree stand safety rope.
- Make certain to attach your harness to the tree before leaving the ground, and that it remains attached to the tree until you return to the ground.
- Maintain three points of contact during ascent and descent.
- Use boots with non-slip soles to avoid slipping.
- Use a haul line to raise and lower firearms, bows and other hunting gear.
- Make certain firearms are unloaded, action open and safety on before attaching the haul line.

Additional safety tips:

- Carry emergency equipment, such as a cell phone and flashlight.
- Make a plan before you hunt.
- Tell someone your plan, including where you will be hunting and when you plan to return.
- Stick to your plan.
- Identify game before pointing a firearm.
- Know your target and what is beyond it.

All Hoosiers may resume feeding birds

The DNR has announced Hoosiers in all Indiana counties may now resume feeding birds. The DNR had recommended a statewide moratorium on bird feeding earlier this summer to slow the spread of a still-undetermined illness killing birds across the state. Biologists identified more than 750 possible cases in 76 counties involving a specific set

of clinical signs, including crusty eyes, eye discharge and neurological issues.

The actions of many Hoosiers significantly helped the DNR's work related to the disease outbreak. By taking down their feeders and submitting more than 4,300 reports, residents enabled DNR staff track the disease, detect regional differences, and provide updated recommendations for feeding birds. The DNR appreciates the efforts and actions of Hoosiers statewide.

Residents throughout Indiana may again put out their feeders if they are comfortable doing so and are not observing sick or dead birds in their yards. DNR strongly encourages residents who do so to clean seed and suet feeders at least once every two weeks by scrubbing feeders with soap and water, followed by a short soak in a 10 percent bleach solution. Cleaning feeders helps keep birds healthy and helps prevent the spread of disease. Feeders should be thoroughly rinsed and dried before being filled with birdseed. Hummingbird feeders should be cleaned at least once a week with a 10 percent bleach solution and rinsed thoroughly.

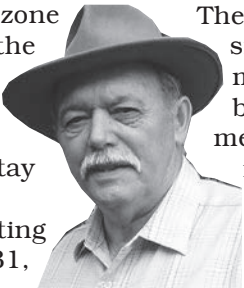
DNR biologists also encourage Hoosiers to continue reporting any sick or dead birds they find to: on.IN.gov/sickwildlife. Reports help DNR staff continue to track the outbreak and identify new disease events and reoccurrences.

The USGS National Wildlife Health Center's avian disease experts and other scientists are continuing their investigative work on the unidentified bird disease. Indiana DNR has provided samples to the national laboratory to aid with its testing.

ORV accident claims life of Madison man

Indiana Conservation Officers

(Spaulding continued on page 9B)



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CAMPBELL AUCTION TEAM

Michael W. Campbell, Auctioneer

Matt Nixon, Auctioneer

19 S. Market Street, Liberty, IN 47353

(765) 458-6441 (765) 914-0397

Email: CampbellAuction@aol.com

Mike Lic. #AU01048954

Matt Lic. #AU10900037

• FARM MACHINERY • SHOP TOOLS • PRIMITIVES •

Having sold the farm, the following will sell located at 4402 W 375 N, DELPHI, IN. Located 4 miles west of Camden, IN on S.R. 218 to 450 W & 1/4 mile south, or 2 miles east of the Hoosier Heartland on S.R. 218 to 450 W & 1/4 mile south. Watch for auction signs, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 10:30 A.M. EST

- BULLDOZER - FARM MACHINERY -

Case 1150B dozer with 10' straight blade; 7' Root rake; New 5-prong brush rake, mounts on bucket; John Deere 410 backhoe with 12" & 24" buckets; 1966 Oliver 1850, gas, cab, WF, 18.4x34 tires, new, single hyd., front weights; 1952 Allis Chalmers WD, NF, gas; IHC 470 16' disc, manual fold; IHC 456 4-row planter; 1961 Ford 641 with Wagner loader, hyd. bucket, 13.6x28 tires; Oliver 16' pull-type cultivator & Kasco harrow; Oliver 543 6-bottom plow; Pull-type 5' mower; Hay rack, Case running gear; Howe 5', 3-pt. mower; 12V Fimco sprayer.

- MODEL A -

1929 Model A Ford Store; Model A parts & accessories.

- SHOP TOOLS -

Generac A 1400 generator; IMS floor drill press; Grinder on stand; Craftsman roll-around toolbox; Portable air compressor; Auto tools; Stihl 017 chain saw; 12-ton Press; Railroad jack; Screw jack; Bottle jacks; Socket sets; Hand wrenches; Pipe wrenches; Pipe vise; Disc & belt sander; Tap & die set; Right-angle grinder; Log chains; C clamps; Calipers; Electric impact; Taps; Torque wrench;

Reamers; Threaders; Hand planes; Circular saws; Electric drills; Battery charger; Air tank; Floor jack; Bolt cutters; Come-along; HD grinder; Long-handled tools; Wheelbarrow; Briggs & Stratton kick-start motor; Other shop inventory.

- FARM PRIMITIVES -

Pair early water pumps; Hog oiler; Milk can; Walking plow; Slip scoop; Horse-drawn furrow plow; Camel-back trunk; Lard press; Augers; Hames; Double tree; Single tree; Steelyard scales; Dinner bell; Wash tub; Hand air pumps; Barn lanterns; Candle molds; Meat saws; Hatchets; Carpet beaters; Ice tongs; Chicken catcher; Box sheller; Fuel cans; Old medicine bottles; Corn planter; Hay hooks; Hay knives; Pair ankle balls & chains; Old Dutch Beer crate; And other items.

- GATES - MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS -

Three 16' pipe gates; Four 10' pipe gates; 4 Cattle panels; Two 12' wire gates; Pair 24' street light poles from Delphi, IN; Hog feeder; A few cattle & hog panels; W/D 3-pt. arms; PTO seeder; Wood extension ladders; 30' Aluminum extension ladder; Concrete mixer.

CURTIS FAMILY FARM; Jerry and Doris Curtis; 4402 W 375 N, Delphi, IN 46923

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TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. Not responsible for accidents or property after sold. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed material. LUNCH SERVED.

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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

PROPERTY LOCATION:

North of London, Ohio
on US 42 North

205.22+/- total acres

Mostly Tillable Cropland

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Robert McNamara:

614.309.6551

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer OH Auct. Lic. #2001014575,
HLS#RDM-12652, OWNER: CROOKED RUN FARM LLC.

OLSON AUCTIONS ONLINE ONLY HIBID AUCTION

Auction opens September 30, 2021 & ends October 7, 2021

olsonauctions.hibid.com

LOCATION: 259 S 700 W, Winamac, IN

Inspection Day: Saturday, Oct. 2 (10-2) ET - Buyer pick up: Saturday, Oct. 9 (9-3) ET

TRACTORS - MOWERS - TOOLS - ANTIQUES - SIGNS
PRIMITIVES - COLLECTIBLES - HOUSEHOLD - MORE

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OHIO LAND AUCTION

376[±]

CLARKSBURG, OH - PICKAWAY CO.

OFFERED IN 4 TRACTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 • 1:00 PM

10 mi SW of CIRCLEVILLE • 35 mi SOUTH of COLUMBUS

• Investment Quality Kokomo and Crosby Soils • 372± FSA Cropland Acres

• Entire farm is Systematically Tiled

• 2022 Crop Rights to Buyer(s)

• Frontage and access on (2) Roads

• Large fields for ease of Farming Operation

• 2.9± Acres of CRP Improved Waterways

PROPERTY LOCATION: Adjacent to 9000 SR 138 CLARKSBURG, OH 43115.

DIRECTIONS: From Circleville: Travel west on SR 22 for 5 miles to SR 138. Turn left on SR 138. Follow SR 138 for 7 ½ miles and farm location will be on your right. From Williamsport: Travel south on Chillicothe Pike 2 ½ miles. Turn right onto SR 138, travel 5 miles and farm will be on your right.

AUCTION SITE: AMVETS located at 818 Tarlton Road, Circleville, OH 43113. From the intersection of SR 22 and SR 56, continue on SR 56 (E. Main St) 1/2 mile to Kingston Pike, Turn right and travel 2 miles to Tarlton Rd. Then Right 1/2 mile to auction site.

TRACT DESCRIPTIONS:

TRACT 1: 70± ACRES nearly all tillable with frontage on Ater Rd. This is a highly productive farm with a nice mix of Crosby and Kokomo soils. Excellent drainage as farm has been systematically tiled.

TRACT 2: 100± ACRES nearly all tillable and systematically tiled. Lots of frontage along SR 138. This is a great investment opportunity. Consider combining with Tracts 3 and Tract 4 for a large tillable tract with quality frontage and accessibility.

TRACT 3: 80± ACRES all cropland with quality soils and frontage. Great options to combine with Tract 1, 2 or 4.

TRACT 4: 126± ACRES nearly all tillable. Frontage along SR 138. Nice mix of Crosby and Kokomo soils being pattern drained. Nice large tract with considerable options to add the additional tracts being offered. 1.6± acres of CRP waterways enrolled through 2031.

INSPECTION DATES: 10 - 11am
Tues., Oct. 5 • Tues., Oct. 12 • Tues., Oct. 19

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE

Auction Managers: Andy Walther, 765-969-0401 • Travis Kelley, 740-572-1525

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The auction will be offered in individual tracts, combinations of tracts, and as a whole.

Annual Harmeyer Auction Fall Equipment Consignment Auction

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

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

CURRENTLY CONSIGNED:

6620 Combine, 216 Grain Platform, 1660 IH Combine, 2206 Cornhead, 1020 Grain Head, 1954 Super H Tractor, Grapple Bucket, Bush Hog 72" Finish Mower, Polaris Quad 425, Wood Chipper, 2011 1194 Rogator.

Sell your equipment without hauling it to town!!

Call to consign early for free advertising and for a Member of our Team to come gather Consignment Information. Accepting Good Quality Consignments of the Following:

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'Fuzz: When Nature Breaks the Law'

"Fuzz: When Nature Breaks the Law" by Mary Roach c.2021, W.W. Norton & Company, \$26.95, 308 pages

THE BOOKWORM SEZ
Terri Schlichenmeyer

The pawprints were enormous. That was your first thought when you saw them on the ground. Someone in the neighborhood just got a new dog the size of a horse. Is it close to Halloween? Or there's a Sasquatch in the 'hood. Or maybe, as in the new book "Fuzz" by Mary Roach, you share the block with something that could eat you. Murder, theft, assault, destruction of property. It happens all the time between us and nature. But as Mary Roach discovered, there's a reason it's called wildlife: toothed-and-clawed scofflaws don't always get caught and they rarely see jail time.

So what kind of criminals are we looking at here, Your Honor? Take bears, for example. Roach attended WHART classes in British Columbia, where mutilated mannequins help officials learn how to determine bear bites from wolf bites from scavenger nibbles. In Aspen, she learned that bears are really good at gently breaking into houses to find food but they're not the only guilty parties: we humans are partially culpable in the bears' snack-pilfering habits.

Elephants, as she learned, aren't the long-lashed, big-eared snugglers from the movies. In India, they can be destructive to crops and venge-

ful to people, especially if they have grudges or are in musth. In that case, elephants have been seen stepping on villagers and tearing them limb-from-limb – though, because people there consider pachyderms as deities, the killers are rarely, if ever, treated negatively for their actions.

That's not quite the case with leopards in the Middle Himalaya, where the animals have killed hundreds of people through the years by seizing them from behind.

In India, macaque monkeys live to "harass people." Cougars can attack you (but they rarely do). Trees can become a "danger." Deer, dromedaries, all dangerous.

You can't pet a bison. No selfies with a bear or moose. Leopard territory is off-limits. Please don't feed the animals, so what can you do? You can laugh and learn by reading "Fuzz."

Make no mistake, though: while author Mary Roach has a sneak-up-on-you sense of humor that will make you snort, what she shares with readers is serious stuff. As proof, she offers tales of animals doing things that humans would be arrested for doing and, like humans, this stuff can be bloody. It can be stomach-churning.

It can be fascinating because Roach takes readers around the world with experts who know, sometimes first-hand, about the real habits of these

creatures that seem so familiar. Reading that, seeing why elephant handlers are paid more, learning about "ridiculously lovable" attackers and furry light-fingered extortionists, shows that unlawful ursas exist, camels can act like criminals, and sometimes, nothing's more apt than the word "jailbird."

If you're someone who loves to read aloud passages of your current obsession, "Fuzz" is your book. Clear your throat, prepare those around you; you shouldn't wait to get your paws on it.

Spaulding

FROM PAGE 8B

are investigating an off-road vehicle (ORV) crash claiming the life of an adult male. The crash occurred Sept. 18 at 9:25pm near the 9000 block of South County Road 75 West.

Initial investigation shows Tyler Asche, 36, of Madison, was traveling downhill on a gravel roadway when he lost control of his side-by-side ORV. Asche, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was partially ejected from the ORV and pinned underneath as it came to rest on its side.

He was transported to the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and

was later pronounced dead. The passenger in the ORV, who was wearing a seatbelt, only suffered minor injuries.

The investigation is still underway, and an exact cause of death is to be released pending autopsy results. Conservation officers were assisted by Indiana State Police, Ripley County Sheriff's Department, Friendship Fire Department, Ripley County EMS and Ripley County Medic Service.

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

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

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD IN

FarmWorld

Beck’s offering summer internships in 2022

ATLANTA, Ind. – Beck’s, the largest family-owned retail seed company in the United States, offers an immersive summer internship program by providing college students with unique opportunities and an impactful experience.

“It’s our mission that interns have an experience beyond their day-to-day duties by creating a culture of mentorship and personal growth,” said Bethany Gremel, director of culture and brand experience at Beck’s.

In the summer of 2021, the company hosted 27 interns across multiple locations in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. Beck’s internship program stretches across multiple departments in Practical Farm Research (PFR)®, research, corn breeding, production, research technology, finance, human resources, education and marketing. Since 2017, Beck’s has also invited all interns to take part in a community service project and a professional development program.

“Our internship program integrates students into the company allowing them to tackle real-world work assignments. Our interns see first-hand the impact they make at Beck’s,” said Tanner Maxey, Beck’s talent acquisition specialist.

Danielle Dillon is a sophomore at the University of Missouri studying agribusiness management. Dillon was a PFR intern at Beck’s Effingham, Ill., facility in the summer of 2021. Dillon shares that her internship taught her the art of collecting and analyzing data, but the connections she made became the most memorable aspect of her internship.

All Beck’s internships are paid and students can receive college credit, if applicable. The 2022 internship term will begin late-May and will conclude in early August.

Beck’s will be attending career fairs this fall at the following colleges:

- University of Missouri
- University of Illinois
- Illinois State

Program to provide money to meatpackers affected by Covid

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Meatpacking workers and farm workers who were severely affected by the coronavirus pandemic will be eligible to get grants of up to \$600 per person as part of a new \$700 million aid program the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

Officials said the grants are meant to defray some of the costs workers bore as many of them bought their own protective equipment or took unpaid leave as the virus tore through their industries even as they were required to keep showing up for work.

“While the rest of America could work from home, these brave men and women continued to show up for work every single day to ensure that we all food on our tables that we could eat,” said Marc Perrone, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union. “Meatpacking plants experienced some of the most deadly COVID-19 outbreaks when the pandemic first came around and there were workers that are deserving of our help, and our thanks and our support.”

Last spring, the virus tore through meatpacking plants, where workers stand shoulder-to-shoulder on production lines. The UFCW union, which represents roughly 80 percent of the nation’s beef and pork workers and 33 percent of its poultry workers, estimates that at least 132 meatpacking workers died of COVID-19 and at least 22,000 workers have been infected or exposed to the virus.

At the height of the outbreaks last spring, the meat industry’s production fell to about 60 percent of normal levels as a number of major plants were forced to close temporarily for deep cleaning and safety upgrades or were forced to work at slower speeds because of a shortage of workers.

For instance, more than 1,300 Smithfield workers were sickened and four died last year when the virus rampaged the company’s Sioux Falls, South Dakota, plant. At a major pork plant in Waterloo, Iowa, more than 1,000 of the Tyson Foods plant’s 2,800 workers were infected and at least six died.

“I think it’s important that we recognize that doing this essential work has also come not only at a

potential physical risk but also at a financial risk,” Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said. “Many of these workers have had to out of their pocket pay for masks or personal protective equipment during the course of this pandemic. some have had to take unpaid medical leave.”

The grants to workers will be handed out by an assortment of nonprofit groups that apply to work with the government. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said he hoped to keep administrative costs and requirements to apply for the money to a minimum so more workers could be helped.

“I’m hopeful that we’ll be able to provide as much help to as many people as possible,” said Vilsack.

A small part of the aid package worth \$20 million will provide grants to grocery store workers as part of a pilot program.

In addition to the grants to workers, Vilsack said the USDA would soon be announcing another \$700 million aid program to send money to food processors, farmers markets, distributors and other food vendors affected by the pandemic.

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To qualify for an internship, applicants must be enrolled as a full-time

student or a graduate of an accredited college or university. For more information and to apply, visit www.beckshybrids.com or email Tanner Maxey at tanner.maxey@beckshybrids.com.

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AUCTION

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START: November 3rd, 8:00 am ET
END: November 4th, 6:30 pm ET

PROPERTY LOCATION:
Located on Gregg Road, 6 miles northeast of London, Ohio

192+/- total
187+/- Tillable Acres

Contact us, today! Emily Elfers: 937.631.5047 • Robert McNamara: 614.309.6551

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Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer OH Auct. Lic. #2001014575, HLS#EAE-12686, OWNER: PHILLIPPI

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 gvwt, 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.

TERMS: CASH, CHECK, CREDIT CARD
LUNCH SERVED Jeff & Tammy Evans, Owners

FOR FULL DETAILED INFORMATION CALL FOR BROCHURE 800-450-3440 | www.wilnat.com

WILSON NATIONAL LLC
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Mark Wilson and Brandon Wilson, Auctioneers

ANNUAL FALL ANTIQUE TRACTOR & FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2021 AT 9:00 A.M.

@ YODER AND FREY AUCTION YARD, 3649 CO. RD. 24
ARCHBOLD, OHIO 43502

THIS AUCTION IS LIVE AND ONLINE

FARM MACHINERY

Clipper Fanning Mill, Platform scales, hyd cyl's, Rotating Nail bin, Packer Wheels, H-M IH Fenders, 3pt Slip Scoop, steel wheel wheelbarrow, small ground drive spreader, McCormick ground Drive spreader, wheel & front weights, 1 row horse drawn cultivator, IH 10' wheel disk, Ford 3x Mtd 3pt plow, Ford 9' 3pt disk, IH 2x plow on steel wheels, 3pt Ferguson weeder, Endless belts, 100 BU Gravity Wagon, IH 330 running gear, JD 3x Mtd 3pt plow, Windmill, Co-op 13x Drill on steel wheels w/seeder, IH 843 Corn head, AC 4x Rear Mtd cultivator, Oliver 565 Plow 4x semi mtd, IH 1 pt 4' Disk, Dearborn 2x plow 3pt, Oliver sickle Mower on steel wheels w/seat, very nice, IH 2pt 7' rear blade, JD Corn Sheller belt drive, MF 12 Riding lawn mower, 1pt 2x mtd plow, Garden Tractor 1x plow, 3 section 3pt Spring tooth, Dearborn Mtd sickle mower, Gehl Stationary Belt Pulley Hammer Mill, AC 2x Rear Mtd Cultivator, 5' 3pt Disk, Dunham 8' Double Packer, Dunham 9' double Packer, 3pt buzz saw, Oliver 3x Mtd 3pt Plow, Cast Iron Bath Tub, 200 gal Pull field Sprayer, JD 2 Pull Plow, 2 Section Spring tooth, Wood wheel Horse Drawn Saulky, 4' Pull rotary chopper, JD 963 running gear, 2 Section spike drag, Brillion 12' Packer, Tractor dolly tow trailer, Dunham 8' Packer, New Idea 323 1 row Picker very nice! IH 550 Manure Spreader, Lawn Rollers, Oliver 3242 Mtd 3pt 3x plow, JD Auger Feed Cart pto, JD 24T square baler, 3pt 3x Cultivator, 3pt 1x subsoiler, AC silo blower w/conveyor, 3pt Carry All, Mortor/Concrete mixer,

small gravity boxes, New Idea 19 Pto Manure Spreader, AC 10' Wheel Disk, Kewanee 45' Elevator, New tires, IH 56 2x planter dry fertilizer.

ANTIQUÉ TRACTORS

JD 350 Dozer Dsl, JD 3020 Gas WF 6554 hrs, AC D15 Ser II 3pt, Cockshutt 550 3pt NF, MH Pony HI Arch, Ford 8N w/clock, 2 Farmall Super H's, JD H, JD 720 WF 3pt – original, Farmall 400 NF, Farmall H w/Live hyds & pwr steering, Case VAI, IH 826 Dsl Fenders 3pt, AC 180 Dsl 3pt, IH 806 Dsl WF 3pt, 1971 JD 3020 Dsl WF Side console, MH French Pony dsl, JD G WF fenders new tires, Case 500 Restored, Oliver Super 77 Dsl (brake stuck) IH 544 3pt, Ford 5000 dsl platform, JD 630 gas WF 3pt pwr steering.

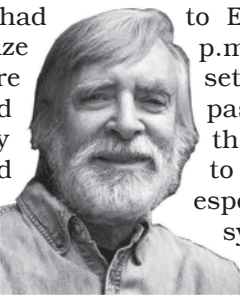
Tuesday Auction starts @ 9:00 A.M. Monthly Regular Auction Misc Rows, Planters, Sprayers, Drills, Tillage & Absolute Rows. There will be internet bidding both days hosted by Equipment Facts/ Tractor House.

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For best view of Orionid meteors wait for when the moon is dark

The mature ashes had turned their corroded bronze colors, and fiery patches were appearing on the sun-dried tops of the other canopy trees: dark red for black and red oak; violet for white oak; scarlet for red maple and scarlet oak; green gold for beech; red gold for sugar maple; red yellow for black cherry. — David Rains Wallace



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

to Earth on October 8 at 12:00 p.m. Rising before dawn and setting in the evening, this Moon passes overhead in the middle of the day, encouraging creatures to be more active at that time, especially as the high-pressure systems of October 2 and 7 approach.

The Orionid meteors fall through Orion every night after midnight in October. Best viewing should be during the first weeks of the month while the moon is dark.

Weather Trends

Weather history suggests that the cold waves of Middle Fall are likely to cross the Mississippi River on or about October 2, 7, 13, 17, 23 and 30.

October's pattern of frost-threatening days will be like that of September's. New Moon on October 6, within two days of lunar perigee, will bring more than a 50 percent chance of frost to states across the northern half of the United States. Full moon on October 20 repeats those chances of a freeze and brings the first chance of an early blizzard to the West and an increased likelihood of a late hurricane in the Caribbean.

September 30 and October 1 each bring a 45 percent chance of highs in the 80s, but that is the last time this year that chances will rise so high. Most of the days in the period will be in the 60s or 70s, with the latter predominating. On October 4, however, a ten percent chance of highs only in the 40s occurs for the first time since May 25, and the new moon on the 6th is likely to bring light frost to northern counties. Precipitation is lightest on the 28th (just a 15 percent chance of showers on that date); the rest of the days this week rain comes 30 percent of the time.

Zeitgebers

(Events in Nature that Tell the Time of Year)

Spicebush is yellowing as box elders are shedding. The toothed leaves of beggarticks darken to purple overnight.

Pods of the Eastern burning bush are opening; hawthorn berries redden; wild grapes are purple. Milkweed pods burst in windy, rainy nights

Peak leaf color typically occurs in late September along the Canadian border; the best color occurs during early to middle October in most states above the Ohio Valley.

Streaks of scarlet have appeared on the oaks, shades of pink on the dogwoods throughout the Midwest and East.

Mind and Body

The S.A.D. Index, which measures seasonal stress on a scale from 1 to 100, rises sharply through the first week of October, reaching a troublesome high of 48 on October 6. The coming radical changes in the foliage, the disappearance of flowers, the morning chill and the lengthening night all combine with lunar phase to create an abrupt end to the best period of the year for seasonal balance.

In the Field and Garden

Five years in ten, a light frost has struck most parts of the lower Midwest by this date.

All around the region, leaves have turned yellow on most of the soybeans; they blend right in with the full-blooming goldenrod. In a typical year, farmers have cut two out of every three ears of silage corn.

Halloween crops have come to town. Fall apples and grapes are half picked, and the great pear, cabbage, and cauliflower harvests are underway.

Sow next spring's garlic under the dark moon. Mark your calendar to harvest that crop in the second or third week of June.

Twenty percent of the winter wheat has ordinarily been planted by today, 20 percent of the soybeans cut. In many years, all dry onions have been harvested by today.

This week is an excellent period for digging root crops and for cutting gourds, winter squash, and pumpkins.

ALMANACK CLASSICS

The Nicest Thing Anyone Ever Did For Me by Eleanor Gndt, Wellington, Ohio

During World War II, my boyfriend, George, was called into the service.

My parents had agreed that if he got a leave after his radio training, we could get married. One Saturday in late September, I got a letter saying that he would be home Tuesday. Arrangements were made for a formal wedding. We had a sit-down supper for 200 guests on Thursday. That Sunday he left Cleveland for San Francisco.

At Thanksgiving, he called asking me to join him in California. We were both very young and had never been away from home, but I left by bus. George had several days leave for the time I was supposed to arrive.

During the war, civilians were "bumped" from transportation to give service men the room. I had been traveling for five days and only got to Salt Lake City because of "bumping." There were two women who were also heading west, and we got acquainted. We all got put off the bus at the same places and began talking, wondering how long it would be before we got to San Francisco. We spent all our days and nights in the bus stations when we weren't riding.

Finally, when this one bus was announced, some nearby sailors who recognized our predicament grabbed our luggage, took us by the arm and told the driver: "This is my wife," and got us on the bus. When we got to San Francisco, they left us.

My husband had met every bus for five days and had only a few hours to spend with me and get me settled in a room before returning to the ship. Without those sailors overhearing us talk, and coming to our rescue, I would not have seen my husband. That was one of the nicest things that could have happened to a young woman, away from home for the first time, scared and alone.

Poor Will pays \$5 for unusual and true farm, garden, animal and even love stories used in this almanack! Send yours to Poor Will's Almanack at the address listed below.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S SCKRAMBLER

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

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| AMENDMENT | DAMENTNEM |
| COMMANDMENT | TEDNNAMMMOC |
| CONCEALMENT | CEALTNEMCON |
| COMMITMENT | MMOCTTIMEN |
| DEVELOPMENT | EEEDVLOPTMN |
| IMPRISONMENT | PRISMMOENTN |
| ENGAGEMENT | EEGGANTNEM |
| ENFORCEMENT | EENNFORMETC |
| INDICTMENT | IINNDCTTME |
| GOVERNMENT | TNEMNREVOG |

THIS WEEK'S RHYMING SCKRAMBLER

CAPLISMITA
LISMAICOS
MSICILOHTAC
HODISMMET
THERANISMUL
BOLISMATEM
MMMIICCOEASLR
TIRIPSUALISM
MSILAIRETAM
MMMSINUOCO

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

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Motorists, farmers reminded about road safety during harvest

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – As harvest season begins to ramp up, motorists and farmers are being reminded about ways to be safe on the road.

The Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) launched its Harvest Safety Campaign last month.

“It’s my favorite time of the year, we’re going to pumpkin patches and apple orchards,” Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch said. “And farmers are on the roads moving field to field with combines and tractors. We want to alert motorists that farmers are out there producing our food. We’re hoping motorists will slow down and have respect.”

We can’t take for granted the importance of protecting our farmers and motorists, noted Crouch, who serves as the state’s secretary of agriculture and rural development.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) keeps tabs on the number of fatal roadway crashes involving farm equipment, and the number of deaths in those crashes. Farm equipment, as defined by the agency, includes tractors and combines but not trucks.

Nationally, 275 people were killed in 262 fatal roadway crashes involving farm equipment from 2017 to 2019, according to the latest numbers from NHTSA. Regionally, Illinois had 14 deaths in 13 fatal crashes; Indiana, 12 deaths, 12 crashes; Iowa, 15 deaths, 14 crashes; Kentucky, eight deaths, eight crashes; Michigan, seven deaths, seven crashes; Ohio, 10 deaths, 10 crashes; and Tennessee, nine deaths, eight crashes.

It’s important to spread the word about highway safety annually because each year, new drivers take to the roads, said Bruce Kettler, ISDA director. “Driving around farm vehicles could be new to some of the people,” he explained. “We might have people moving out to rural areas, moving out of the city. We have to remember it constantly changes.”

The ISDA website (www.isda.in.gov) offers several tips to motorists, including to be patient and careful when attempting to pass farm equipment. The site reminds drivers to allow plenty of time to reach their destination, not to pass within 100 feet of an intersection, railroad grade crossing, bridge, elevation structure or tunnel, and not to tailgate farm equipment. Motorists shouldn’t try to pass farm equipment on the left without ensuring they aren’t attempting to make a left-hand turn.

Farmers should make sure their farm equipment, including lights and flashers, is in good working order before they go out to the fields, Kettler said. “A ‘slow vehicle’ sign is important. And when they’re going to make a turn, they should make sure they’re slowing down, use their mirrors, make sure traffic is clear around them. If they have motorists behind them, if and where they’re able, they should pull over and let traffic pass.”

Candi Engler farms around three suburbs in the Des Moines, Iowa, metro area. She said she’s seen a lot of close calls between motorists and farm equipment.

“We have equipment where people don’t expect it,” she said. “We’re places where they don’t necessarily expect us. I find it funny; they know the field is there. Do they think it magically gets farmed and that we must do it at night? Motorists are either very courteous and helpful, or they’re impatient and in a hurry. There doesn’t seem to be any in between.”



Above: As fall harvest season ramps up, safety experts remind farmers and motorists to respect each other on the roadways.

In the mid-1990s, one of the farm’s hired hands was T-boned by a gravel truck while attempting to make a left-hand turn. He was injured but has since recovered.

“He had his turn signal on,” she noted. “We’re very careful. We assume the person behind us doesn’t know we’re turning. Most large equipment doesn’t have great visibility. We try to watch the time of day we move equipment. From 7 to 9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m., it’s not a good idea to move equipment then. Sometimes you can’t avoid it. You do the best you can.”

Cameras have been installed on some of the farm equipment to help the drivers see any cars behind them, Engler said. “An easy thing for farmers to do is know what’s around you, be sure you have good visibility. Make sure you have good lighting and markings, including a slow-moving vehicle sticker. Motorists don’t pass if it’s not a passing zone and if you don’t have good visibility. At a stop sign, motorists will often look left and then turn right. I’m coming toward the intersection (from the right) and I’m taking up both lanes. Just be patient.

Mike Naig, Iowa secretary of agriculture, said, “Farmers have a very important job to do this fall. When the weather is good, they’re working around the clock to get their crops out of the field. Please be patient when you encounter farm equipment on rural roadways. Slow down and give the driver plenty of room. Expect the unexpected and be courteous to your fellow motorists. We want everyone to have a safe harvest season.”

Andrew Vermeesch, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel, said farmers and motorists have a shared responsibility on the road.

“Safety is always a priority,” he stated. “Slow down and be on the lookout for farm equipment. And be alert. Patience for both the motorist and farmer goes a long way.”

Motorists should pay attention to slow moving vehicle signs, Vermeesch said, noting those signs should only be used on slow moving vehicles. Some people, he added, use the signs as driveway markers.

“Watch for flashing amber lights (from the farm equipment) and reflective tape,” Vermeesch said. “Look for the driver of the farm equipment. If the motorist can’t see the driver, that means the driver can’t see them.”

Motorists shouldn’t pull out in front of a slow-moving vehicle and then slow down, he said. “Make sure you have ample space and check your rear-view mirror before moving back into the lane (after passing).”

Farmers should leave gaps between vehicles when several are traveling together. “It’s much easier and safer to pass one vehicle at a time at safe speed rather than several,” Vermeesch said. “Also, allow for a following vehicle with flashing lights.

“Everyone has a right to use the public highway. Motorists and farmers need to find a way to share the road.”

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VEHICLES, AUTOMOBILIA, SXS's, DIE-CAST TRACTORS, SEVERAL ESTATES

1980 Porsche 928, 1962 Chevrolet Cor-vette, 2021 Harley-Davidson FLH/Revival, 1930 Ford Model A Roadster, 2002 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2004 Chevy SSR Convertible, 1967 Chevy Camaro SS-RS, 1970 Chevy Chevelle SS, 1983 Chevy Silverado C10, 1978 Chevy Silverado C10, 1965 Chevy C10, 1962 Chevy C10, 1979 Pontiac Trans AM Coupe, 1979 Chevy G20 Shaggin, Wagon, 1971 Ford Ranchero, 1957 Chevy 150, 1992 Daihatsu HJJet, 1984 Chevy c10, 1953 Ford F100, 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2001 Ford Mustang GT, 1979 Ford Bronco, 1965 Chevy Corvette Stingray, 1964 Cadillac Deville Convertible, 2019 Chevy Cor-

vette Z06, 1957 Ford Fairlane 500, 1998 Chevy corvette 82nd Running Pace Car Edition, 1970 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 1971 Chevy Corvette Stingray, 1958 Chevy Bis-cayne, 2005 Chevy Corvette, 1970 Chevy Chevelle SS Clone, 1967 Chevy Chevelle, 1971 Mercury Cougar, 1975 Chevy C10, 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1972 Chevy C-60 Custom, Dodge, Jeep, Chrysler Deal-ership Signs, Studebaker Peddle Car, Neon Signs, Budweiser Items, Beer Signs, Many Diecast Tractors & Implements Including: Allis-Chalmers, White, International, Mc-cormick, John Deere, White, Cockshutt, AGCO, Farmall, Stieger, Kubota, Ford, Case, Co-Op, Massey-Harris, Deutz-Allis, And Many Antiques

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Tippecanoe & Warren Counties, IN: October 5 • 882.6[±] Acres

Contact: John Bechman 765.404.0396 | Co-Broked with JLL: Sarah Morey 317.810.7139

Bartholomew County, IN: October 5-6 (ONLINE) • 45[±] Acres

Contact: Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 | Michael Bonnell 812.343.6036

Bartholomew & Decatur Counties, IN: October 19-20 (ONLINE)

192.33[±] Acres • 6 tracts • Productive Cropland • Home/Barns

Contact: Dave Bonnell 812.343.4313 | Michael Bonnell 812.343.6036

White County, IN: October 21 • 206.07[±] Acres • 3 Tracts

Contact: Gary Bohlander 765.794.0221 | John Bechman 765.404.0396

Marshall County, IN: October 26 • 150.50[±] Acres

2 tracts • Mostly Tillable • Contact: Jon Rosen 260.740.1846

Tippecanoe County, IN: October 26 • 132.08[±] Acres

2 tracts (can't be combined) Contact: Gary Bohlander 765.794.0221

Pulaski & Starke Counties, IN: October 27 (ONLINE)

590.052[±] Acres • 8 tracts • Productive Farmland • Woods

Contact: Julie Matthys 574.310.5189 | Kelsey Sampson 219.608.4341

Madison County, OH: October 28 • 205.22[±] Acres

2 tracts • Mostly Tillable • Contact: Robert McNamara 614.309.6551

Blackford County, IN: November 1-2 (ONLINE) 77.7[±] Acres • 3 tracts

Prime Farmland • Rural Home • Contact: Rick Johnloz 260.827.8181

Madison County, OH: November 3-4 (ONLINE) • 192[±] Acres

Contact: Emily Elfers 937.631.5047 | Robert McNamara 614.309.6551

Allen County, IN: November 3 • 14.41[±] Acres

Contact: Jon Rosen 260.740.1846 | Neal Wolhete 260.336.2219

Wabash County, IN: November 4 • 4 tracts

109.66[±] Acres • Great Fertility & Drainage

Contact: Jon Rosen 260.740.1846

FEATURED LISTINGS

La Porte County, IN: 168.35[±] Acres

Contact: Kelsey Sampson 219.608.4341 or Julie Matthys 574.310.5189

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Moore Family has been collecting and restoring tractors for 25+ years, and have decided to liquidate their collection. All the tractors and most parts have been stored inside. We invite you to the Live Auction Event on October 2nd @ 10:00 a.m.; However, if you cant attend in person, you may still watch and bid via live simulcast online. We hope you will join us for this exciting opportunity to add to your own collection of tractors & parts! Call Harmeyer Auction with questions at 765-561-1671. Visit www.harmeyerauction.net for complete details, inventory, photos and bidding.

TRUCK & TRAILER: 1977 Chevy 1 Ton Dually 66,000 mi, 350 4 speed, 1 owner. VIN# CCL347B120090, 1998 Tandem Axle Trailer 16x6 1/2 with Ramps, 2005 Single Axle Trailer 10x6 1/2 Tiltbed. **TRACTORS:** Ford 700 mdl 740. Serial # 38762. Ford 900 mdl 960. Serial #142972. Ford 901 mdl 981. Serial # 89674. Ford 801 mdl 871. Serial #157508. Ford NAA Serial # 94680. Ford NAA Jubilee Serial #60572. Ford 8N with 60 HP V8 Conversion. Ford 8N Serial # 274307. Ford 601 mdl 641 Serial # 90358. Ford 801 mdl 821. Serial # 29858. 8N with Funk cyl conversion. Ford BNO 40 Parts Tractor, Serial #: BNO40 2040. Ford 4000 with P/S & Reverse Parts Tractor, 1939 Ford 9N's Serial #'s: 1206, 1210, 1434, 2376, 3777, 3920, 5467, 8277, 8805, 1940 Ford 9N's Serial #'s: 13020, 15998, 31174, 404147, Ford 2 N Serial # 146873. War Time, Cock-shutt mdl 50, Serial #5015207. Massey Harris 44, Original. Serial # GR7042, Ford 801 Mdl 861. Serial # 26803, 2 Worthington Golf Course Tractors, 1210 Cub Garden Tractor. **PEDAL TRACTORS:** JD Large 60, JD Small 60, Ford 8000. **IMPLEMENTS:** Flatbed Wagon with 1-18, 2-14 & 3-14 Semi Mounted Plows Restored, Darborn Cultivators Mdl 13-1, with Shields Serial #90736. Dearborn Cordwood Saw Model 22-1 Serial # 1960. Dearborn Dozer Blade model 19-2. Serial #16493. Dearborn 3 Bottom Plow Model 10-156, Original. Serial #33187, Dearborn 2-way Plow, Dearborn Running Gears, Several Early 2 Bottom Plows, 125 bu Hopper Bed, David Bradley Walk Behind, 1000-Gal Plastic Water Tank, 3 pt 300 gal Sprayer, 8 ft Ford Flail Mower, Ford Subsoiler Post Pulling Attachment for Loader Bucket, JD Lawn Rake. **PARTS & ENGINES:** 9N, 8N & NAA Parts tractors. NAA Serial #'s: 9326 & 83332. 8N Serial #'s 413541, Several Engines: 9N, 8N, 134, 172, Ford 801 mdl 841, 4 Speed Trans, 5.9 Cummins 12V with Allison, 545 Trans & Intercooler 86,000 miles, 9N Through 01+6000 Sheet Metal, Gas Tanks, Radiators, Rowcrop Wide Front End & Row Crop Split Pedestal Row Crop One piece Pedestal, Draw Bars & Brackets, Utility & Rowcrop, 3 Pt Parts, Top Links, Stabilizer Bars, Hyd. Remotes (Single & Dual), Several Seats Pan, Restored, etc., PTO Conversions & Belt Pulleys, Cabs (1) Dearborn (1) Steelcraft, Cab for Farmall H or M, JD 20 Series Hood & 3 Pt Parts, Misc JD Mags & Parts, Too Many Small Parts to List. **WEIGHTS:** 45 lb Rear Segment, 40 lb Rear Segment, 30 lb Rear Segment, 2 Row Crop Front Weight Boxes, 1 Row Crop Front Weight box, 2 Sets Front Wheel Weights, Misc Weights. **TIRES & WHEELS:** 38" Tires & Rims, Rear Steel Wheels, One Set of TipToe Steel, several 32" Tires & 32" Box Rims, Several 28" Tires & 28 Rims", Box & Loop Rims & Power Adjust Rims, 4 Foam Filled Tires for JD Gator, Several 16" & 19" Front Wheels & Tires. **MISC:** Some Shelving, Ford Wrenches, Large Pile of Scrap, Tote of Hats-Farm & Automotive, Lots of Memorabilia.

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Hot weather limits per cow milk production

Falling cow numbers driven by higher feed costs and tightening farm margins, plus intense hot weather impacting output per cow, resulted in a smaller increase in August milk output than expected and the weakest year over year gain since June 2020.

The USDA's preliminary data shows production at 18.84 billion pounds, down 282 million pounds or 1.5 percent from July, but 208 million or 1.1 percent above August 2020. It was the 15th consecutive month to top year ago output. The 24-state total hit 18.0 billion pounds, also up 1.1 percent from a year ago. Revisions lowered the July 50-state estimate by 18 million pounds from last month's report, to 19.1 billion pounds, up 2 percent from 2020.

Cow numbers totaled 9.48 million, down 19,000 from July (15,000 from New Mexico alone), third month in a row cow numbers fell from the previous month, but still 106,000 above a year ago. July numbers were revised down 1,000 head.

August output per cow averaged 1,987 pounds, down 1 pound from 2020.

California was up 0.7 percent on a 15-pound gain per cow offsetting 1,000 fewer cows. Wisconsin was up 2.6 percent on a 20-pound gain per cow and 21,000 more cows. Idaho was up 1.1 percent on 9,000 more cows offsetting a five-pound drop per cow. Michigan milk output was up 3.9 percent on 17,000 more cows. Output per cow was unchanged.

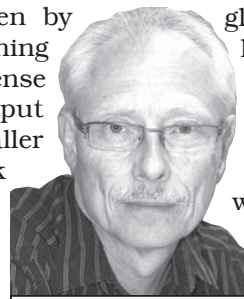
August dairy cow culling was well above the previous month and year, according to the USDA's latest Livestock Slaughter report. The data shows an estimated 261,400 head were sent to slaughter under federal inspection, up 13,500 from July and 36,100 or 16 percent above August 2020. Culling in the eight-month period totaled 2.07 million head, up 21,300 or 1 percent from the same period a year ago.

StoneX cautioned however that slightly more imports and an extra kill day this year means the daily pace of domestic dairy cow slaughter was up about 11.1 percent but, "We're still killing them faster than we can replace them. This isn't fresh news but it's worth repeating because \$1.65 cheese and \$5 corn will do little to change this dynamic. Also it's worth mentioning that while corn prices have been high all year, for many dairy producers the increase is really only starting to be felt in the last month or so. All things equal, this dynamic has the potential to accelerate on farm changes and propel slaughter rates in fourth quarter."

American-type cheese crept up to 823.6 million pounds, up 6 million or 0.7 percent from July and 33.7 million pounds or 4.3 percent above a year ago. The "other" cheese category saw its number slip to 582.6 million pounds, down 26.8 million pounds or 4.4 percent from July, but 19.8 million or 3.5 percent above a year ago.

That put total cheese at 1.43 billion pounds, down 21.1 million pounds or 1.5 percent from July, but still a bearish 55.4 million pounds or 4 percent above a year ago.

Cheese demand is still outperforming 2019 and 2020 levels, according to StoneX, which suggested, "We can attribute a good chunk of that to strong exports thus far and with



**MIELKE MARKET
WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke**

global cheese prices pushing higher over the past month that could continue to be the case since U.S. prices sit at a discount."

Strength remained in this week's Global Dairy Trade which saw the weighted average up 1 percent, following the 4 percent jump on Sept. 7. Traders brought just under 54 million pounds of product to market, down from 55.3 million on Sept. 7.

Chinese demand at the GDT remained subdued, according to StoneX, but South East Asia and the Middle East picked up the slack.

Meanwhile, China's August imports continue to impress. Whole milk powder totaled 163 million pounds, up 146.6 percent from August 2020 and up 41.9 percent year to date. Volume expanded from every key supplier, according to HighGround Dairy.

Skim milk powder imports, at 74.5 million pounds, were up 22.8 percent and topped year ago numbers for the eighth consecutive month and marked a new all-time record high for the month, according to HGD.

Butter totaled 12 million pounds, up 8.4 percent, and cheese imports amounted to 34.5 million pounds, up 50.1 percent from a year ago. Fluid milk and cream import growth was the second strongest, HGD said, following whole milk powder, "and that despite anecdotal chatter that milk production is strong throughout China."

Whey imports, at 137 million pounds, were up 12.1 percent from a year ago, with YTD up 33.3 percent, most coming from the United States and up 32 percent from a year ago.

HGD said, "The inventory situation within China is a hot topic at present but the holiday season will help to absorb heavy stocks and result in strong import volumes through the end of the year. As shipping container shortages remain widespread, China is likely ramping up purchases earlier than normal to make sure product hits their borders by January without interruption. There is also an increased need to keep inventories well above prior year to meet the rising internal demand that has been propelled by the pandemic."

U.S. fluid milk sales continue to plunge. USDA's latest data put July sales of packaged fluid milk products at 3.5 billion pounds, down 6.3 percent from July 2020, after plummeting 6.7 percent in June. Conventional product sales totaled 3.3 billion pounds, down 6.2 percent from a year ago. Organic products, at 221 million pounds, were down 9 percent, and represented 6.4 percent of total sales for the month. Total packaged fluid milk sales for the first seven months 2021 amounted to 25.6 billion pounds, down 5.3 percent from 2020. Conventional product sales totaled 23.95 billion pounds, down 5.5 percent. Organic products, at 1.7 billion, were down 2.1 percent, and represented 6.4 percent of total milk sales for the period.

Dairy margins were steady to slightly stronger over the first half of September with limited price movement in the milk and feed markets, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity & Ingredient Hedging LLC.

The MW stated that "strength in dairy exports has been a vital source

(Mielke continued on page 14B)

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2021 @ 9:30 AM 9450 W. CR 300 S., FRANKFORT, IN 46041



JOHN DEERE GATOR – ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR – BOX TRUCKS – FORK LIFTS

Directions: From the intersection of SR 28 & US Hwy. 52, travel .7 mi. to CR 300 S. Turn east and proceed to sale site. Watch for Auction Signs.

JOHN DEERE GATOR: 2013 JD XUV 4x4 Gator w/all-weather cab, dump bed, heater, PS, 2330 mi. 466 hrs.;

LOADERS & FORK LIFTS: 1974 Case W14 loader, hydr. forward/reverse, 4WD, material bucket, 55" forks; Clark GCX25 fork lift, 5K capacity, side shift, LP, 48" forks; Toyota #42-6FGCU15, side shift, LP, 3K capacity;

TRACTORS: 1956 Allis Chalmers WD45, W/F, new rubber; SN 208863;

BOX TRUCKS, TRAILERS: 1992 GMC diesel 20' w/Maxon lift gate, 306,700 mi.; 2000 International 24' diesel rolling chassis, DT466, 280,802 mi.; 2002 International 24' DT466 diesel; 2007 Freight Liner M2 30' Business Class, C7 Cat diesel, 690,555 mi.; 1988 Fruehauf SS 3/16" 6900 gal tanker trailer; 2021 Trailerman 6'4"x 14' L&G trailer, tandem axle, elect. brakes; **EQUIPMENT & TOOLS:** Kewanee #3200 12-row, 3-prong cultivator; Brent CPC 2000 7-shank chisel ripper w/ crumbler; 3 pt. sprayer tank w/22' boom; 30' 10HP 3-phase 12" auger; seed box; divided grain wagon 3-75 bu.; bushing; Coleman Power Mate MAXA 5000ER & Vanguard 18HP, 10K W generators; Smart Box monitor #SBC2005, cables & lids; planter sprockets; Lincoln stick welder; Robinair SPX & Model #17600A & White Industrial R12 #01095 air conditioner charging recovery stations; Honda engine for transfer pump; Sotera series 400 pump; port-a-power pulley puller; My-te elect. winch hoist, 2K cup, 110V; 15HP winch; elect. splice box; torch hose splice kit; 50' torch cutting hose; 300 lb. of welding rod; 100' size 0 welding cable; DeWalt tools; tool chests; wrenches; drill bits; sockets; HD ¾" impact sockets; turn buckles; power wrenches; air compressor tools; all rod; air hydr. hoses & reels; sprayer tips; alum & SS fittings; SS, PVC & pipe couplers; pressure paint bucket; poly & metal 16"x7" grain buckets; approx. 200' grain belt; Kinsey planter gauge wheels & fertilizer openers; fertilizer equipment; 3" fertilizer & fertilizer/water pumps; O2 tanks; poly tanks; assorted JD filters; 8" grain tubing; Sears 6" joiner/planer & stand (needs motor); 20T shop motor lift hoist; 25T OTC hydr. press; tubing roller; hand pump & transmission jacks; Butler pump jack; assort. elect motors; 3-phase 50 HP motor; 3" sewage pump; diesel fuel pumps; fuel pumps, motors & nozzles; fertilizer equipment; chain binders; cable mower blades;

MISC.: SnoWay 8' plow; 1K gal water tank w/3" outlet; McCullough chain saw; 18" chain bar & chain; 24" vert. Multifan; floor fan; LP tools; (2) 48' metal shipping containers; HD racking; 1K gal fuel tank; fuel containers; large burn barrels; 2-wheel cart; Agri-Fab 48" lawn roller, drop & broadcast spreaders; L&G utility wagon; FeatherLite weed eaters; Troy-Bilt trimmer/mower; LP tanks & heaters; Freon tanks; farm tires; transit & stand; corner posts; 6'x6' windows; 17' Grumman Eagle canoe; dog cages; Magic Fit exerciser; & more!

WADDELL BROTHERS FARMS

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"COME EARLY & BRING A FRIEND!"

Sometimes artificial insemination is the answer if the bulls can't cut it

Once upon a time a Cattle Baron, on the advice of his court consultants, turned out six yearling bulls in his cattle country kingdom. In no time at all The Six Dwarfs spied a Snowy White heifer in heat. For Dopey it was love at first sight. He broke into a full gallop, urging his fellow dwarfs to follow him, “Hi ho, hi ho, it’s off to work we go.” The six bull calves followed the Charolais heifer everywhere she went, but darned if they knew why.

In Dopey’s case, love was blind. The young dwarf of a bull backed off about a hundred yards took a run and tried to impregnate Snowy White in her ear. Dopey didn’t know which end he was supposed to be making love to. He was willing but not able.

Bashful on the other hand, knew quite well what was expected of him



It's THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

but he was saving himself for just the right bovine. Free sex without a commitment was beneath him. The matrons of the royal court found him to be a bashful breeder.

Happy was a swell bull. He was an admirer of males but not a follower of females. Happy was happy just hanging around with his fellow dwarfs.

Grumpy didn’t like all the competition for Snowy White’s affection. He wasn’t into group sex either. The natural urge for Grumpy was to joust with any bull who tried to make Snowy White their love object. He was the jealous type.

Meanwhile back at the castle, the Cattle Baron spent most of his time sitting on The Royal Porch watching the antics of the Six Dwarfs and

growing increasingly worried. The Cattle Baron, like everyone else in the cattle business, was caught in a cost/price squeeze. If he didn’t get a calf crop the terrible King would come and take away Snowy White and all his other cows too in the Royal cattle truck.

Sneezy sure didn’t help the pocket book. He spent most of his time in the sick pen eating expensive alfalfa hay and overdosing on antibiotics. Sneezy was a hypochondriac dwarf of a bull. When the birds and the bees were explained to Sneezy something got lost in the translation. He got stung by a bee once and thought he was expecting. He needed plenty of bed rest.

So did Sleepy it seemed. Snowy White would never leave a male heir if left up to Sleepy. He showed no interest at all in coming out from

under his shade tree to breed Snowy White. His sex drive was in neutral, and it was said of Sleepy that one day his ship would come in and he’d be too lazy to unload it.

After Snowy White came back in heat three months in a row the Cattle Baron became desperate. While shaving one morning the Baron looked into his shaving mirror and said, “Mirror, Mirror on the wall, these Six Dwarfs won’t get my cows bred by fall.”

Much to the Baron’s surprise the mirror answered back sarcastically. “There were seven Dwarfs you will recall, you better call Doc to breed them all.”

So, the Cattle Baron had his cows bred artificially and lived happily ever after.

www.LeePittsbooks.com

Mielke

FROM PAGE 13B

of support for the market.” July dairy product exports, which I reported previously, totaled 504.3 million pounds, according to the MW, up 7.9 percent from last year with year-to-date exports running 11.6 percent ahead of 2020. Exports to Mexico totaled 114 million pounds and were 14.3 percent higher than 2020 while exports to China of 88.4 million were likewise strong with the YTD total on pace to exceed 2017’s record.

The MW reported, “USDA increased yield projections for both corn and soybeans in the September World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report which put slight pressure on both markets. The corn yield was raised to 176.3 bushels

per acre from 174.6 in August, with harvested area also increased by 600,000 acres to 85.1 million. Corn production of 14.996 billion bushels was up 246 million from last month and about 100 million higher than the average trade forecast with ending stocks of 1.408 billion bushels up 150 million from August. Soybean ending stocks of 185 million bushels were up 30 million from August, although the balance sheet remains historically tight.”

Call Michele At:

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For Auction Advertising Information

ONLINE AUCTIONS

Wed, October 6

Mark Lowell Collection

Vintage tractor collection, vintage tractor parts, lawn mower & garden tools, shop tools, John Deere Gator, and Ford F-250

Sportman's Paradise

3BR, 4BA Home on 12 Acres

8201 11 Mile Rd, Ceresco, MI
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- 3,272±SF home with 975±SF finished basement, 2-car garage
- 2,636±SF air conditioned shop with 480 single phase service, power phase converter for 480 volts 3-phase & 220 single-phase, and air distribution manifold for air tools
- 2,214±SF motor home garage
- Pond stocked with bluegill, bass, sunfish, catfish; good fishing summer & winter
- Bordered by the Nottawassee River

Inspections:
Wed, Sept 15 & Tues, Oct 5 (3-5pm)
Real estate bidding ends at 1pm
Personal property bidding ends at 2pm

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Virtual EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Thursday, October 7 • 10 am

• DRILLS •

- **Great Plains 1006NT 10'** no till drill with grass seeder
- **Case IH 5400 20'** drill
- **Hiniker 4836 37'** drill
- **John Deere 21' drill** with grass seeder
- **John Deere 750** no till drill
- **• COMBINES • HEADERS • HEAD CART •**
- **John Deere S670**, 4x4, duals, 900/700 hrs
- **John Deere 608C corn head**, very low acres
- **John Deere 640 FD 40' draper head**
- **New Holland TR 99 combine** 1800/1200 hrs, NH 73C 20' grain head and NH 966 6 row corn head all one owner and always shedded
- **John Deere 9670 STS 4x4**, duals, 1900/1400 hrs
- **1999 JD 9510 combine**, hopper extension, chopper, Vittetoe chaff spreader, 30.5L-32 drive tires, 14.9-24 steer tires, 4078 separator, 5585 engine, inspected annually, very nice
- **JD 893 corn head**, oil bath, poly
- **JD 925F grain table**, full finger, hydraulic fore & aft, rock guard, stainless floor
- **John Deere 893 corn head**
- **John Deere 625F grain head**, very low acres
- **John Deere 6620 combine**
- **Mac Don FD75 40' draper head**, CIH hookup
- **Case IH 2020-30 grain table**
- **John Deere 843** with John Deere poly
- **John Deere 643 corn head**
- **Gleaner K combine**
- **John Deere 9500 combine**
- **New Idea 708 Uni-System w/737 husk-ing bed**, Perkins diesel
- **EZ Trail 25' head cart**, extendable tongue
- **27' Shur-Trail head cart**, dolly wheel, extendable tongue, spring ride, brackets for corn head or grain table, very nice
- **New Idea 1 row corn picker**
- **JD 693 corn head**, fluted rolls, always shedded

• TILLAGE •

- **Case IH 6800 Combo Mulch Ripper** Caddy Hitch 20' rock flex disc
- **Case IH 6500 disc chisel**, 9 shank
- **Case IH 5800 3pt 19 shank chisel plow**
- **Case IH 6814 V Ripper**
- **Case IH 20' coulter caddy**
- **White 435 14 shank disc chisel**
- **Sunflower 6432-36 mulch finisher**
- **Unverferth 38' rolling basket**
- **JD 635 disc**, cushion gang, rear hitch & hydraulics, Remlinger buster bar, 30', 9" spacing, scrapers, tandem on mainframe & wings, 19" fronts, 18.5 rears
- **Krause 28' rock flex disc**
- **Brillion 36' X-Fold crowfoot Packer**
- **Glencoe 7 shank disc chisel**
- **White 271 23'** disc
- **4 row cultivator**, 30"
- **• TRUCKS & TRAILERS •**
- **(2) 2005 Volvo day cab semi tractors**, Volvo engines, 700,000 miles
- **(2) 2013 Wilson Pacesetter 42' hopper trailers**, Elec tarps, all alum, low miles
- **2018 Golden Trailers 20'x5'**, 14,000, tandem axle, 2 ramps, chain box, space tire & rim, nice
- **2015 Sundowner Showman Alum bumper trailer**
- **2002 Wilson 8'x28' GN alum trailer**
- **2008 Chevrolet Trailblazer**, leather, 4x4, 134,000 miles
- **40' double drop trailer**, air ride
- **Ag Chem 3 wheel** with Leader 2020 dry box
- **1987 Acro 6000 gal tanker trailer**
- **32' EZ-Haul Hay Handler**, lights, breaks, side dump, tandem axle
- **• EXCAVATORS • TRACTORS •**
- **2020 Bobcat E85 Series R Excavator**, loaded, 239 hrs. (5 buckets selling separately)
- **International 4386 tractor** only 798 hrs actual hrs, collector/museum quality
- **2011 Challenger MT655C**, CVT trans, guidance, 8000 hrs
- **1978 IH 1086 tractor**, 2nd owner, 5548 hrs

- **Farmall H reverse drive loader** tractor
- **Farmall Super M**
- **John Deere 430**
- **Allis Chalmers 175**
- **John Deere 8760**, 3pt, 8807 hrs
- **Case 970**
- **AC 7060 tractor**, 6736 hrs
- **John Deere 4430**, quad range, duals, 7800 hrs, 466 eng
- **White 2-155 MFWD**, 20.8-38 duals
- **John Deere 2355 MFWD** with loader
- **John Deere 60 NF gas**
- **2007 New Holland TN75D**
- **• AUGERS • CONVEYORS • GRAIN CART •**
- **Brent 1082 grain cart**, tarp
- **Batco 1535 belt** conveyor
- **Hutchinson 10"x72' swing away auger**
- **Hutchinson 15"x100' transport belt conveyor**, never used
- **• GUIDANCE TECHNOLOGY •**
- **John Deere 2630 display**
- **John Deere 3000 receiver**
- **• WAGONS • FEED GRINDER • MOWERS •**
- **EZ Trail 25' hay rack wagon**
- **New Holland 358 grinder/mixer**, scales, clean
- **Killbros 375 gravity wagon** on Kory 12 ton running gear, roll tarp, lights
- **M-C Rotary Scythe**, 9', 540 pto, hydraulic raise, nice
- **M-C 15' flail mower**

WE WILL BE CALLING BIDS ON EACH ITEM FROM A REMOTE LOCATION.

1) Bid online at [SchraderAuction.com](#)
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3) Bid by submitting an absentee bid on the item that you are interested in. Absentee bids need to be turned in no later than WED., OCT. 6th, 12pm.

AUCTION MANAGERS:
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Old barns deserve our attention and should be saved for the future

Twice a year, the State of Indiana recognizes farms around the state that have been in continuous operation or continuous family ownership for 100 years and longer. This is an important program that helps recognize and honor our state's agricultural heritage. Yet, this award is based on the land. On that land stand many old barns, also testaments to our agricultural past and to state history. Like the land, these buildings also need preserving.

When pioneers migrated to Indiana, one of the first things they did was build barns. The barn was the center of the farming operation and was typically constructed from the raw materials located on the farm: wood, stone, and so forth. While today's agricultural technology seems amazing, the skill used to construct these old barns with nothing but chisels and an axe is also amazing. These structures also tell the story of our state's ethnic heritage. The styles and methods of construction varied greatly from one



HOOSIER AG TODAY
By Gary Truitt

culture to another. Unfortunately, thousands of these structures have been lost to time and neglect. In recent years, many in agriculture have bemoaned the loss of this important piece of our heritage, but one man decided to do something about it. There are few people in the state who had more passion for the history and heritage of agriculture than Mauri Williamson. Founder and creator of the Pioneer Village at the State Fair, Williamson also was the driving force behind the establishment of the Indiana Barn Foundation. This non-profit organization is dedicated to educating people about the importance of old barns and to helping preserve these historic structures.

To help generate funding for this effort, the Mauri Williamson Legacy Endowment has been established. This is fitting way to honor the legacy of the late Mauri Williamson and to help preserve the barns of which he was so fond. This is an endowment I strongly recommend you consider. You can get more information at Mauri Williamson Legacy Endowment at cicf.org.

Many of these old barns are finding a new life as wineries, antique shops, and wedding venues. There is something about the image and craftsmanship that attracts even those not involved in farming and who do not understand their significance. Unfortunately, much of modern agriculture does not possess this ambiance. A metal shed or grain bin is not likely to endure for the next 100 years. So, make an investment in the past to preserve it for the future.

Pickrel Lake Farm - Richard Schaeffer Family AUCTION

Saturday, October 2 • 10am / White Pigeon, MI



LOCATION: 20971 Fawn River Rd White Pigeon, MI 49099

• Tractors • Harvest & Grain Handling Equipment • Planting & Crop Care • Hay & Forage Equipment • Farm Related • Antiques • Personal & Miscellaneous

INSPECTION DATE: Fri, Oct. 1 • 10am-2pm

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Yearling Bull



RHFS Ms Pep Passion Z66H • PB SM
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LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2021

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Twenty Miles West of Indianapolis, Indiana, on Interstate 70 To State Road 39, (Exit 59)-Then ½ Mile South To Sale Site

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Second Ring: Golf Carts, Lawn & Garden, ATV's & Misc.

Third Ring: Starts at 12:30 pm OUTSIDE - Vehicles & Misc.

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 LS170 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"

PLANTERS & DRILLS
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 EXCALIBER, 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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