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## Talk to financial advisor before Congress acts on the Build Back Better plan

By TIM ALEXANDER Illinois Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — While President Biden's Build Back Better Plan is still in the discussion phase, farm financial advisors are already discussing possible changes to the tax code recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee. Some of the tax components included in the House version of Build Back Better, announced Sept. 13, will be detrimental to many farmers and ranchers, according to K COE ISOM manager Beth Swanson, and director of government and public affairs Brian Kuehl, who spoke about the possible tax changes during an Oct. 7 webinar hosted by the Illinois Soybean Association.

"We're looking at tax incentives, estates, gifts and trusts, businesses and individuals," said Swanson, leading off her segment of the webinar, The Coming Changes to the Tax Code: What They Mean for You and Your Farm. "The good news is the House version includes the extension of green energy credits at least until 2031. These credits include solar panels for your house, and also include a credit for energy-efficient improvements to buildings. There are also credits for producing electricity from renewable sources, such as solar or wind, or a credit for constructing those assets. The House version recommends increasing all of those credits (and more)."

Several other tax credits and incentives of importance to farmers, such as reimbursement for natural disaster recovery construction expenses, are also set to increase or be extended under the House plan. The controversy, Swanson explained, originates with the tax increases proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

"Changes to the estate and trust provisions will require your attention before Congress acts, rather than after the president signs the bill," Swanson said. "The first item is the reduction of the estate and gift tax exemption. In 2021 the estate tax exemption is about \$11.8 million. The committee would reduce that exemption to \$5 million per person, adjusted for inflation, beginning in January 2022. What this means is that the number of gifts you can give in your lifetime and the amount of assets you can own at your death without being subject to transfer taxes is cut in half."

According to a recent University of Illinois study, estate taxes currently impact about three-tenths of one percent of Illinois farmers. Closer to four or five percent of Illinois farmers would likely be impacted by the proposed estate tax exemption of \$5 million, Swanson projected.

"Nationwide, in 2019 when the exemption amount was about \$11.5 million per person, about 6,400 estate tax returns were filed, and only about 2,600 of those owed any tax. In contrast, in 2016 when the exemption was \$5.5 million, there were 13,500 estate taxes filed with about 5,500 actually owing estate tax," she said.

Swanson cautioned that under new oversight measures recommended as part of the House tax plan, the only way to legally remove assets from an estate would be via outright gifts or by transferring assets in irrevocable trusts to certain other trusts. She advised speaking with a financial advisor "within the next 45 days or sooner" to learn how assets can be legally protected under the House-suggested tax code changes.

"We are also concerned because it is unclear from the legislative language whether farm real estate owned by an individual actively engaged in farming but leased to a third party is still considered an

(Build Back Better continued on page 9)



**Above:** Pumpkin patches everywhere are waiting for visitors to come and pick out that special gourd. Photo by Leondia Walchle

## Farm analysts keeping close eye on JBS plant fire's impact on markets

By DOUG SCHMITZ lowa Correspondent

LINCOLN, Neb. – Farm analysts are keeping a close eye on the impact the recent JBS meat processing plant fire will have on the markets.

Elliott Dennis, University of Nebraska assistant professor of agricultural economics and extension livestock marketing specialist, in his column for the Livestock Marketing Information Center, said JBS' Grand Island, Neb., beef plant fire has similarities to the Holcomb, Kan.-based Tyson Foods plant fire.

On Sept. 13, a fire broke out on the roof of the JBS meat processing plant in Grand Island, Neb. An investigation into the cause of the blaze is currently ongoing.

Dennis said both plants processed about 6,000 head per day, or approximately 6 percent of total daily beef slaughter.

"We learned several lessons from the Holcomb, Kan., fire that could apply to the Grand Island, Neb., fire," he said. "First, live cattle prices are likely to fall, given the now oversupply of harvest-ready cattle, relative to processing capacity.

"Second, wholesale cutouts are likely to increase as retailers seek to make advance purchases on beef," he added. "Combined, these will likely widen beef processing margins – something that has been curiously

(JBS plant fire continued on page 3)

**Below:** On Sept. 13, a fire broke out on the roof of the JBS meat processing plant in Grand Island, Neb. Farm analysts are now keeping a very close eye on the impact the fire will have on the markets (photo courtesy of the Grand Island Fire Department).







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In This FARM World:

## Ransomware attack impacts online auction sites

By Michele F. Mihaljevich **Indiana Coorespondent** 

LINCOLN. Neb. - Customers of several auction companies couldn't view items online or place bids after a ransomware attack earlier this month. The attack against Sandhills Global started Oct. 1 and was resolved by Oct. 4, according to auction companies impacted by the incident.

Sandhills Global, an information processing company based in Lincoln, hosts several auction websites, including HiBid, TractorHouse LivestockMarket.com.

In a statement, Sandhills Global said systems and operations were temporarily shut down during the attack to protect data and information. "We have retained cybersecurity experts to assist us with the investigation (into the attack), which is ongoing. At this time we are continuing to investigate whether

any of our client's information has been and Canada. We value you as customers working, adding some auction dates accessed or impacted by this incident. At this time, we have not discovered evidence that confirms that customer information has been compromised. Please know that our clients are our number one priority and we are working diligently to restore operations and remediate the attack."

A representative of Walther & Hawkins Auctioneers, based in Centerville, Ind., said the company began experiencing problems with its website Oct. 1.

"People weren't able to bid," she noted. "We like for people to be able to see items on the weekend. The site was back up on Monday (Oct. 4)."

In an email to customers, B&H Auction, of Danville, Va., said its online auctions weren't accessible as a result of the attack. The attack brought down "the bidding platform and (affected) thousands of auction companies and bidders throughout the United States

and appreciate your patience in this unfortunate situation."

B&H said in fairness to bidders and consigners, it would suspend a couple of auctions until online bidding was again available.

In a video posted on YouTube Oct. 2, Jason Deel, founder of JD's Realty & Auction, of Clinton, Tenn., said, "(HiBid) is down nationwide. We've got six or seven auctions going on right now. So don't panic. There's nothing you guys can do about it. Just kind of be patient. The auctions aren't going to close, they're just kind of paused, if you will. You can't search for anything, you can't check your bids, you can't really do anything to the point we can't either."

Two days later, Deel said in another video his website was back up and been hacked or what?"

were being adjusted.

Attempts to Sandhills Global, B&H and Deel for additional comments were unsuccessful.

While the auction sites were down, some people on Facebook expressed confusion, and frustration they couldn't access items up for bid.

On HiBid's page, one comment read, "Can't bid if your website is down all day. Are you going to make a statement about what's going on? What about auctions we had bids on that ended in this shutdown?"

A poster on the TractorHouse page complained he had paid for an advertisement no one could see. Another wrote, "Maybe you should fix your website." Another asked, "Has your website

#### Harvest ahead of five-year average in many areas in Michigan

**Bv Kevin Walker** Michigan Correspondent

LANSING, Mich. - Michigan farmers have been ahead of schedule with their crops throughout the season and seem to be ahead of schedule now during harvest.

Things are really developing ahead of schedule, even though things started out dry early on," said Tyrone Kalaus, deputy director of the Michigan office of the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). "Mid to late July we started to get a lot of moisture. It came at a good time. Fruit and vegetable growers were struggling in early June with all the dryness, but they got more moisture later on."

Kalaus said he got a call from a farmer recently who told him he was already in his fifth cutting of alfalfa. "Usually there is no fifth cutting at all," Kalaus explained. According to NASS' latest crop weather report, covering the week ending October 3, corn harvested for grain was 17 percent complete. That's 10 percentage points ahead of the five-year average. Dry beans harvested was at 84 percent, a full 35 percentage points higher than the five-year average. Alfalfa hay 4th cutting was at 65 percent. Normally at this time of year there hasn't been a 4th cutting even started, according to the report. For sugar beets harvested, the figure was 37 percent, with the five-year average at 25 percent.

"Soybean harvest also progressed

significantly ahead of the five-year average," the report stated. Director of research at the Michigan Soybean Promotion Committee Mark Seaman, reiterated this. "We are definitely ahead of average," he stated. "We were able to get a good head start on the harvest." Percent of soybeans harvested was listed at 31 percent in the latest NASS report, more than double the five-year average of 15 percent.

"Regarding yield, I hear a lot of growers that like the results they're getting," Seaman added. "I also like what I'm hearing from soybeans processors that protein content this year is looking good. So, yield and quality so far this year is looking excellent. But Seaman also issued a caveat: "Beans are in some cases dryer than usual this year, which is a negative for the grower."

Also, according to the report, the apple harvest appears to be going well. The harvest was said to be moving rapidly, aided by favorable weather and a lighter crop load than last year. Maturity in many varieties advanced quickly, with some varieties advancing more quickly than predicted. Golden Delicious harvest was more than 50 percent complete in the Southwest part of the state and most Ida Red and Empire had been harvested there. Growers will soon focus on Red Delicious. In the Grand Rapids area, Empire harvest was complete, and growers were harvesting Golden Delicious.

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#### JBS Plant fire

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and intensely watched since 2019."

signals to regulate this margin: 1) Will the damaged plant be rebuilt? And 2) How long will the plant be shut down before it will be fully operational?

"In the case of the Holcomb fire, it was about one month before plant damage was fully assessed and announced to be rebuilt, and four months (December 2019) before it became fully operational," he said.

"Examining the fed cattle price differentials (a pricing strategy in which different prices are set for the same product on the basis of differing customer type, time of purchase, etc.) between the major cattle feeding areas, showed that all areas experienced decreased prices within the first month," he added.

He said that's about a 10 percent decline in price relative to prices the Friday before the Holcomb, Kan., plant fire, and were at prices equal to prices the Friday before the fire two months after the fire.

"A similar situation across the different cattle feeding regions could play out for the Grand Island plant fire as well," he said. "The point of differentiation between the two fires likely lies in available processing capacity pre-fire, and the day on which the fire occurred.

"After the Holcomb fire, Tyson diverted committed cattle to other plants that had excess capacity," he added. "This showed up in increased Saturday harvest levels as plants ran additional shifts. This was in a pre-COVID-19 era where absenteeism was lower, labor relations were better, and there were no increased OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) protocols in plants due to COVID-19, and its deriva-

He said JBS will most likely try to do the same as the Holcomb plant did in the short run.

"However, given that the processing He said the market will look for two industry was already running at strained levels of labor levels, how much they will be able to increase Saturday and Sunday kills without losing more labor is left to be seen," he said. "One positive is that JBS recently reached a new labor contract at their Greeley, Colo., plant, which could help lessen concerns about potential labor shortages.

> "Second, the fire also occurred after Labor Day where retailers had already started to back off beef purchases," he added. "This should work to lessen the severity of any price jump in the wholesale cutout value as there are fewer concerns about wanting to capture consumers' grilling preferences."

> He said the people who may lose out in the JBS fire aftermath could be feeder cattle producers.

> "The fire occurring after Labor Day should lessen the upward price movement in the cutout, but it puts greater pressure on market-ready cattle to be moved out of pens to provide space for weaned feeder cattle to enter pens," he

> Although the JBS plant fire primarily affected fed cattle, he said it did influence feeder cattle prices.

> "Feeder cattle have already started to enter feedlots earlier than in previous years as drought and reduced forage production has forced some feeder cattle producers to market feeder cattle earlier," he said.

> "If pens continue to stay full, this could reduce the price feedlots would be willing to pay for feeder cattle," he added. "This, combined with potentially higher feed grain prices, both have the potential for increased downside price movements."



## Kentucky winter wheat production up 42 percent from 2020

**By Doug Schmitz lowa Correspondent** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - While Kentucky corn and soybeans continue to be in mostly good condition, the Bluegrass State's winter wheat production is up 42 percent from 2020, which is the largest production since 2016, according to the USDA.

"Growers shattered the Kentucky wheat yield record," said David Knopf, director of the USDA's NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Louisville. "The new record is 87 bushels per acre, up from 80 (bushels) in 2016. Production ranks as the seventh largest crop in Kentucky history."

The Sept. 30 USDA Small Grains Summary Report said Kentucky farmers harvested 30.5 million bushels of wheat during the summer of 2021, which was up 42 percent is mostly good; however, heavy rain from the previous year, but which suffered from weather effects.

The report said yield is estimated at 87 bushels per acre, up 24 bushels from 2020. Farmers seeded 510,000 acres last fall, unchanged from 2020. Area harvested for grain totaled 350,000 acres. Acres for other uses totaled 160,000 acres, and was used as cover crop, cut as hay, chopped for silage, or abandoned.

In addition, production of all U.S. wheat totaled 1.65 billion bushels, down 10 percent from 2020. Grain area harvested totaled 37.2 million acres, up 1 percent from the previous year. The U.S. yield is estimated at 44.3 bushels per acre, down 5.4 bushels from last year.

The report also said the levels of production and changes from 2020 by type are winter wheat, 1.28 billion bushels, up 9 percent; other spring wheat, 331 million bushels, down 44 percent, and durum wheat, 37.3 million bushels, down 46 percent.

"Winter wheat planting has begun, and will move steadily forward," said Kentucky's Oct. 4 USDA Crop Progress and Condition Report, adding, "farmers harvested tobacco, corn, and soybeans" during the week ending Oct. 3.

Knopf said farmers made strong headway the week ending Oct. 3 "as conducive weather prevailed. That progress was stymied by the weekend as widespread precipitation moved in. With most of the tobacco crop cut at this point, housed tobacco is in mostly good condition. Tobacco houseburn was reported as 1 percent moderate, 8 percent light and 91 percent with none."

The report said pasture condition over the weekend may cause some damage due to livestock traffic.

The report added as nighttime temperatures cool, growth will slow, with hay supplies reported at 1 percent very short, 9 percent short, 75 percent adequate, and 15 percent surplus.

"There have been multiple reports of poor hay quality causing concern for livestock producers," Knopf said. "A combination of weather and pest issues were cited as the impetus for the reduced quality.'

The report said Kentucky experienced above-normal temperatures and rainfall over the past week. "Harvest benefited from some dry and mild weather throughout much of the workweek," the report said. "Skies ran mostly sunny across the Bluegrass State,



**Above**: While Kentucky corn and soybeans continue to be in mostly good condition, the Bluegrass State's winter wheat production is up 42 percent from 2020, which is the largest production since 2016, according to the USDA (photo courtesy of the Kentucky Farm Bureau).

and along with southerly flow in fell on Sunday. This number marked place, highs jumped into the upper 70s, to middle 80s each day."

The report added rain held off until the weekend for most of the state, with some light showers across far Western Kentucky Oct. 1.

"Coverage turned widespread at times, most notably on Sunday (Oct. 3), with some pockets of moderate to heavy rainfall," the report said. "Overall, the state averaged 0.93 inches for the week, most of which

a third straight week that the state average has run above normal."

The report said temperatures for the period averaged 70 degrees across the state, which was 7 degrees warmer than normal, and 6 degrees warmer than the previous period. "High temperatures averaged from 83 in the West, to 78 in the East," the report said. "Low temperatures averaged from 62 degrees in the West, to 57 degrees in the East."

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## **MARKETS**

#### **Blue Grass Stockyards** Lexington, KY

Livestock Weighted Average Report for 10/4/2021 - Final

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	This Week	Last Reported 9/27/2021	Last Year				
Total Receipts:	658	1,140	896				
Feeder Cattle:	542(82.4%)	915(80.3%)	724(80.8%)				
Slaughter Cattle:	95(14.4%)	196(17.2%)	155(17.3%)				
Replacement Cattle:	21(3.2%)	29(2.5%)	17(1.9%)				
Compared to last Monday feeder steers and heifers under 600 lbs sold 2.00 to							
3.00 lower with moderate demand. Buyers showing preference for weaned							

calves in light supply. Yearlings sold steady to 1.00 lower with good demand. Slaughter cows sold 1.00 to 2.00 lower with moderate demand. Slaughter bulls lightly tested. Supply included: 82% Feeder Cattle (40% Steers, 42% Heifers, 18% Bulls); 14% Slaughter Cattle (97% Cows, 3% Bulls); 3% Replacement Cattle (50% Bred Cows, 50% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600

Groups of 20 head or more

36 head 809 lbs 150.00 Blk-Fancy 62 head 879 lbs 146.60 Mostly Blk Fancy

			DER CATTLE	1116
			(Per Cwt / Actua	
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	385-388	388	164.00-168.00	167.34 Fancy
6	400-406	405	148.00-157.00	149.48
3	400-420	408	160.00-168.00	162.94 Value Added
3	487-490	488	152.50-153.00	152.83
3	498	498	160.00	160.00 Value Added
8	540	540	143.75	143.75
3	510	510	152.00	152.00 Value Added
1	585	585	146.00	146.00
22	578-582	580	151.50-152.25	152.03 Value Added
12	600	600	139.00	139.00
3	645	645	145.50	145.50 Value Added
8	655-656	656	141.50-142.00	141.56 Value Added
3	726	726	141.00	141.00 Value Added
3	755-795	782	134.00-135.00	134.68
1	800	800	131.00	131.00
36	809	809	150.00	150.00 Fancy
62	879	879	146.60	146.60 Fancy
STEERS	S - Medium a	and Large 2-3	(Per Cwt / Actu	
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	290	290	132.00	132.00
2	557	557	130.00	130.00
3	617-630	621	124.00-131.00	126.37
1	775	775	124.00	124.00
1	845	845	124.00	124.00
1	875	875	132.00	132.00
		(Per Cwt / Ad		102100
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	375	375	145.00	145.00
3	533	533	120.00	120.00
1	605	605	135.00	135.00
2	720-745	733	128.00-135.00	131.44
2	845	845	128.00	128.00
			2 (Per Cwt / Actu	
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	345	345	131.00	131.00
3	360-375	370	132.00-135.00	132.97
4	445	445	131.00	131.00
32	465-496	485	125.00-131.00	129.48
19	488	488	130.00	130.00 Value Added
29	500-540	516	120.00-130.00	123.39
13	533-545	537	131.50-134.25	133.39 Value Added
29	562-592	573	120.50-134.23	127.00
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8	600-637	616	118.00-128.00	121.31
1	620	620	130.00	130.00 Value Added
17	656-664	659	130.00	130.00 Value Added
5	700-720	716	105.00-114.00	110.38
3	760-790	780	109.00-112.00	111.03
1	840	840	101.00	101.00
1	800	800	115.00	115.00 Guaranteed Op
3	850-860	853	97.00-105.00	99.69
3	870	870	98.00	98.00 Guaranteed Ope
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<u>Head</u>	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	255	255	121.00	121.00
3	315-325	318	110.00-130.00	123.19
1	375	375	121.00	121.00
7	425-442	439	115.00-127.00	117.53
2	455-485	470	114.00-121.00	117.39
1	540	540	118.00	118.00
7	557-570	563	101.00-114.00	109.80
6	610-635	622	101.00-110.00	105.95
5	650-685	670	100.00-116.00	111.67
2	810	810	79.00	79.00
HEIFER		2 (Per Cwt / A		
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	620-640	630	115.00-117.00	115.98
1	655	655	114.00	114.00
HEIFER	RS - Small an		(Per Cwt / Actu	
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	420-445	433	110.00	110.00
1	560	560	106.00	106.00
			Per Cwt / Actual	Wt)
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	375-385	378	142.00-143.00	142.80
1	420	420	139.00	139.00
4	455-470	463	139.00-146.00 1	42.44
5	500-548	535	130.00-141.00	136.76
2	515-520	518	144.00	144.00 Fancy
5	550-577	565	130.00-139.00	134.85
10	617-647	634	120.00-129.00	125.37
11	605-635	620	132.50-135.50	133.84 Fancy
2	655-665	660	120.00-123.00	121.51
5	725-730	728	110.00-119.00	112.60
1	765	765	119.00	119.00
1	815	815	112.00	112.00
1	875	875	102.00	102.00
2	980-985	983	90.00-94.00	91.99
BULLS	- Medium an	d Large 2-3 (	Per Cwt / Actual	Wt)
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	290	290	132.00	132.00
2	375	375	135.00	135.00
1	400	400	128.00	128.00

J	100-120	110	100.00-114.00	110.00
3	760-790	780	109.00-112.00	111.03
1	840	840	101.00	101.00
1	800	800	115.00	115.00 Guaranteed Op
3	850-860	853	97.00-105.00	99.69
3	870	870	98.00	98.00 Guaranteed Ope
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	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	255	255	121.00	121.00
3	315-325	318	110.00-130.00	123.19
1	375	375	121.00	121.00
7	425-442	439		
			115.00-127.00	117.53
2	455-485	470	114.00-121.00	117.39
1	540	540	118.00	118.00
7	557-570	563	101.00-114.00	109.80
6	610-635	622	101.00-110.00	105.95
5	650-685	670	100.00-116.00	111.67
2	810	810	79.00	79.00
		2 (Per Cwt / A		
<u>Head</u>	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	620-640	630	115.00-117.00	115.98
1	655	655	114.00	114.00
		nd Medium 1-2	2 (Per Cwt / Actu	ıal Wt)
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	420-445	433	110.00	110.00
1	560	560	106.00	106.00
BULLS	- Medium a	nd Large 1-2 (	Per Cwt / Actual	Wt)
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	375-385	378	142.00-143.00	142.80
1	420	420	139.00	139.00
4	455-470	463	139.00-146.00 1	42.44
5	500-548	535	130.00-141.00	136.76
2	515-520	518	144.00	144.00 Fancy
5	550-577	565	130.00-139.00	134.85
10	617-647	634	120.00-129.00	125.37
11	605-635	620	132.50-135.50	133.84 Fancy
2	655-665	660	120.00-123.00	121.51
5	725-730	728	110.00-119.00	112.60
1	765	765	119.00	119.00
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2	980-985	983	90.00-94.00	91.99
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Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	290	290	132.00	132.00
2	375	375	135.00	135.00
1	400	400	128.00	128.00
4	450-495	470	122.00-133.00	128.11
3	500-515	507	120.00-133.00	123.03
3	565-597	586	125.00-127.00	127.72
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	635-645	640	111.00-121.00	116.67
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1	760	760	104.00	104.00
1	830	830	86.00	86.00
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535 116.00 SLAUGHTER CATTLE COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt) Head Wt Range Avg Wt

Price Range Avg Price Dressing

9	1355-1780	1545	64.00-67.00	65.33	Average
6	1310-1705	1503	67.00-71.00	69.20	High
3	1245-1635	1415	54.00-60.00	57.10	Low
ows -	Boner 80-85% (	Per Cwt / A	ctual Wt)		

lead	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing		
15	1060-1560	1296	62.00-67.00	64.85	Average		
12	1125-1585	1338	67.00-72.00	68.53	High		
5	1105-1315	1228	57.00-62.00	59.59	Low		
NS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)							

COV

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
8	955-1105	1029	57.00-59.00	57.66	Average	
4	940-1175	1050	62.00-64.00	63.06	High	
4	885-1235	1075	48.00-55.00	52.78	Low	
ULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						

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#### REPLACEMENT CATTLE

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

<u>Age</u>	<u>Stage</u>	<u>Head</u>	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8	T2	4	1490-1505	1498	1000.00-1250.00	1125.63
2-8	T3	1	1465	1465	925.00	925.00
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1408 1100.00-1175.00 2-8 4 1220-1660 COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 2-3 w/ 150-300 lbs calf (Per Family / Actual Wt)

Age Stage Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2-8 O 1080 1080 Please Note:

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

**Explanatory Notes:** 

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

Age - Numerical representation of age in years

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

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#### Missouri Direct Hay Report **Direct Hay Weighted Average Report** For week ending Friday, October 8, 2021 Weather swings continue to dominate the weather story as the

transition of the seasons is upon us. Farmers continue to make good progress with grain harvest even as a few did get a day or two rain break to work on equipment and maybe get a little rest before getting back at it. Hay demand and movement is light. The supply of hay is moderate to heavy in our state and buyers shouldn't have any problems finding enough to fill needs at the current time. Still a lot of talk and concern about the extremely high cost of fertilizer which just keeps climbing. Hay prices are mostly steady. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory visit http://mda.mo.gov/abd/ haydirectory/ for listings of hay http://agebb.missouri.edu/

#### **HAY (Conventional)**

	Price Range
Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Ton)	
Medium Square 3x3	200.00-250.00
Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Bale)	0.00.40.00
Small Square	8.00-12.00
Alfalfa - Premium (Ask/Per Ton)	100 00 200 00
Medium Square 3x3 Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Ton)	160.00-200.00
Large Round	120.00-160.00
Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Bale)	120.00-100.00
Small Square	5.00-9.00
Alfalfa - Fair (Ask/Per Ton)	0.00 0.00
Large Round	100.00-125.00
Alfalfa/Grass Mix - Good/Premium (Ask/P	
Small Square	6.00-8.00
Mixed Grass - Good/Premium (Ask/Per To	on)
Large Round	80.00-140.00
Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Ton)	
Large Round	60.00-100.00
Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Bale)	
Small Square	4.00-6.00
Mixed Grass - Fair (Ask/Per Bale)	
Large Round	25.00-55.00

STRAW (Conventional) Wheat - (Ask/Per Bale)

4.00-6.00

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News MO Dept of Ag Market News Jefferson City, MO | (573) 751-5618 https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/ www.ams.usda.gov/lpgmn https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/viewReport/2929



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Week ago	107,000	1,000	467,000	4,000
Year ago (act)	112,000	2,000	485,000	5,000
Week to date	599,000	6,000	2,373,000	33,000
Same Period Last Week	580,000	6,000	2,353,000	31,000
Same Period Last Year (act)	584,000	8,000	2,438,000	35,000
Saturday 10/09/2021	58,000	0	224,000	1,000
Week ago	57,000	0	163,000	1,000
Year ago (act)	53,000	0	289,000	0
Week to date	657,000	6,000	2,597,000	34,000
Same Period Last Week	637,000	6,000	2,516,000	32,000
Same Period Last Year* (act)	637,000	8,000	2,728,000	35,000
2021 Year to Date	25,628,00	284,000	98,398,000	1,460,000
2020 *Year to Date	24,813,00	347,000	100,283,000	1,468,000
Percent change	3.3%	-18.2%	-1.9%	-0.5%
2021 *Totals subject to revision				

2020 \*Totals adjusted to reflect NASS revisions

Yearly totals may not add due to rounding

Steer and Heifer Thursday 94,000 26,000

> Source: USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News Division, St Joseph, MO 816-676-7000 e-mail: stjoe.lpgmn@ams.usda.gov www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SJ\_LS710.txt www.ams.usda.gov/market-news/livestock-poultry-grain

#### **AG FUTURES**

October 11, 2021							
Corn	Delivery Month Dec 21 Mar 22 May 22 Jul 22 Sep 22	<b>Last</b> \$ 531-0 \$ 540-0 \$ 545-2 \$ 546-2 \$ 530-4	Change + \$ 0-4 + \$ 0-4 + \$ 0-6 + \$ 1-4	Wheat	Delivery Month Dec 21 Mar 22 May 22 Jul 22 Sep 22	Last \$ 738-2 \$ 751-0 \$ 755-2 \$ 741-2 \$ 743-2	Change + \$ 4-2 + \$ 3-6 + \$ 4-2 + \$ 3-0 + \$ 2-6
Soybeans	Nov 21 Jan 22 Mar 22 May 22 Sept 22	\$ 1243-0 \$ 1254-2 \$ 1264-0 \$ 1273-0 \$ 1278-6	unch unch + \$ 0-2 + \$ 0-4 + \$ 1-2	Oats	Dec 21 Mar 22 May 22 Jul 22	\$ 672'0 \$ 660'0 \$ 650'0 \$ 602'0	+ \$ 18'3 + \$ 20'0 + \$ 19'0 + \$ 4'2
Soybean Meal	Oct 21 Dec 21 Jan 22 Mar 22 May 22	\$ 317.9 \$ 319.0 \$ 321.0 \$ 323.9 \$ 327.8	+ \$ 0.4 + \$ 0.3 unch + \$ 0.1 unch	Live Cattle	Oct 21 Dec 21 Feb 22 Apr 22 Jun 22	\$125.375 \$130.025 \$134.550 \$137.550 \$132.250	- \$ 0.200 - \$ 0.225 - \$ 0.250 - \$ 0.125 - \$ 0.275
Soybean Oil	Oct 21 Dec 21 Jan 22 Mar 22 May 22	\$ 61.33s \$ 61.68 \$ 61.61 \$ 61.16 \$ 60.60	- \$ 0.57 + \$ 0.17 + \$ 0.15 + \$ 0.12 + \$ 0.12	Lean Hogs	Oct 21 Dec 21 Feb 22 Apr 22 May 22	\$ 89.775 \$ 80.300 \$ 82.850 \$ 86.050 \$ 89.875	- \$ 0.475 - \$ 1.200 - \$ 1.025 - \$ 0.950 - \$ 0.975

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#### U.S.-China trade relations monitored

MARKET ANALYSIS

By Karl Setzer

A big story in recent trade has been the developments between the United States and China on trade regulations. This comes from China missing its first half of the Phase 1 agreement and the likelihood of missing the second half as well. The Phase 1 agreement set Chinese import regulations for 2020 and 2021. China missed the 2020 requirement by 40 percent and is behind

30 percent on the 2021 quotas. The United States has also indicated all current tariffs will remain in place. At this time there is little chance of a Phase 2 agreement being reached.

Chinese officials have released their updated corn demand forecast for the 2021/22 marketing year, lowering their projected usage. China claims corn consumption for feed will total 187 million metric tons (mmt) mt for the year, a 3 mmt decrease from its previous outlook. Reduced hog numbers and continued use of alternative feed grains are behind this lower demand figure. Industrial use of corn is also forecast to decline by 2 mmt this coming year. China left its corn import figure unchanged at 20 mmt though, which was a positive sign.

While mostly favorable, weather remains a factor in current price discovery. The United States is expected to remain mostly dry for the next 90 days which will not only favor harvest, but likely allow for a large amount of fall tillage as well. Dry weather is bearish at the present time, but if we start to see indications of these conditions lingering into our next production season the markets will react. The United States cannot afford any production losses this year or next. This will likely keep risk premium elevated in the U.S. market even when the current crop year ends.

One development that is tempering market reaction to drought conditions is this year's yields in abnormally dry regions of the country. Drought impacted several areas of the Corn Belt this year, but even so, yields came in at the top side of expectations. In fact, some regions of the Corn Belt reported record yields. Field scouts claim this shows us the timing of rains during the growing season can be just as beneficial as overall precipitation totals.

Forecasters continue to point toward a La Nina event to build over the next few months and are now starting to give more details on the pattern. While still building, the overall intensity of the event is expected to be much less than the one that took place a year ago. Nina is also forecast to be shorter, which means its impact on global production may be much less than a year ago as well.

The South American planting season is now well underway in both Argentina and Brazil. As this takes place, we are seeing some alterations to normal patterns, especially in Argentina. Argentina has historically split their corn planting into two windows: one from September to October and then from December until completion. Farmers

> Argentina have found that if more corn is planted later it tends to avoid weather stress and yield better. This was even the case this past year when

a La Nina impacted the country's

Trade is closely monitoring Brazil's soybean sales and trying to determine how much product the country has left to export. Brazil has not been posting offers past September, but at the same time, reports are coming in that China is trying to buy soybeans from Brazil for October/November shipment. Brazil is also offering soybeans for January delivery at a sharp discount to the United States. Even with a temporary halt in sales, this indicates Brazil is comfortable enough with reserves to extend its sales window.

Brazil is forecast to produce larger corn and soybean crops this year, which has some analysts believing their sales period will be extended even further. While this is possible, Brazil's domestic demand for these crops is growing as well, and they may not have enough to increase exports and cover its own use as well. Brazil has been willing to sell its entire crops in recent years though and then cover domestic needs with imports from other South American countries.

One country who Brazil is leaning on more heavily for imports is Argentina. Argentine officials have recently announced the country will expand its corn plantings this coming year which will be a great benefit for Brazil. Argentina is also expected to make a slight reduction to its soybean production this coming year. Demand is one reason for this change, but so is the country's export tariff rates. The current export tax on soybeans is 31 percent, while the rate is just 12 percent on corn.

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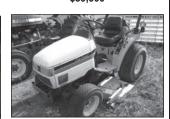
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### Farming in harmony with nature is theme for organic conference

By Susan Mykrantz **Ohio Correspondent** 

MT. HOPE, Ohio - Farming in harmony with nature is the theme for the 2021 Organic Farming Conference, according to Martha Kline, a member of the conference planning committee. The event will be Nov. 11-12 at the Mt. Hope Event Center, 8076 SR 241, Mt. Hope.

"The conference is geared toward producers," Kline said. consumers are welcome as well; they need to know where their food comes from."

Kline said choosing the theme of the conference is a reminder that farmers not only provide feed for livestock and food for consumers but organic farming in harmony with nature is key to providing food and habitat for all manner of vertebrates and invertebrates. She added that one session will focus on beneficial natural tools that farmers can utilize on their farms to enhance a natural environment.

The goals of the conference are simple: building local agriculture with practices that benefit rural and urban communities, advocating a way of farming offering products that are nutritious, wholesome and delicious, and promoting growing practices that conserve, renew and improve soils, provide healthy foods for the well-being of families, communities and all inhabitants that share their farms and land.

This year, the conference features three keynote speakers covering a variety of topics related to the theme of the conference beneficial to farmers and consumers alike:

Jim Van Der Pal, of Kerkhoven, Minn., and his family operate a 320acre organic grain and livestock farm, raising corn, small grains, hay and pasture, with cover crops used as a soil and water conservation tool. They also raise cattle and hogs and have built up a demand for their high-quality beef and pork.

Klaas Martens, of Penn Yan, N.Y., and his family farm 2,000 acres and have a 50-cow organic dairy herd. They raise organic corn, soybeans and specialty crops, and small grains.

Kirk Webster, of New Haven, Vt., maintains 300 bee colonies without treatment of any kind and has developed his own line of queens and bees.

The conference opens on Nov. 11 at 8 a.m. with an overview of the day, presented by David Kline, followed at 8:30 a.m. by the first keynote speaker of the day, Van Der Pal, on the importance of culture, and agriculture. stewardship Following his presentation, the first break-out session is planned. Attendees have a choice of three sessions: "The Organic Dairy: Crop Rotations in Pasture" by Martens, Growing Organic Produce, and the Organic Home featuring a panel of homemakers and an introduction to the tables in the Organic Home section.

The second break-out session will include a choice of three breakout sessions: "The Importance of Sequencing Cover Crops" by Martens, "On-Farm Markets: Adapting to Customer Demands" by Van Der Pal, and organic home demonstrations.

Martens will kick off the afternoon session with his keynote address.

The afternoon break-out sessions include a discussion on "Nature In Your Pastures: Vernal Pools and Other Nature Beneficial Ideas" with Kline and Jeff Miller, a panel on produce production discussing new produce grower practices, and organic home.

Thursday topics in the organic home sessions include sand art brownies, repurposing old things, making aprons, recycling and growing succulents.

On day two, sessions begin at 8:45 a.m. with a presentation by Webster on "Organic Farms are a Resource-Rich Habitat for Bees." Following Webster's presentation, the morning will conclude with a choice of three break-out sessions: "Bee Panel" by Webster and local beekeepers, or "Conversations with the Land." by Van Der Pal, and a session on the organic home.

The first of two break-out sessions in the afternoon begins with a Farmers' Roundtable session on "Putting the Farm to Bed for the Winter" and a demonstration in the organic home. The second series of breakout sessions includes "The Business of Organic Farming" by Aden Yoder and local farmers,

the third break-out session on the "Compost for the Farmer and registrations is Oct. 23. The cost of Gardener," by Levi Beachy and Joel Kurtz, and a session in the organic home area.

Kline said the farmer panels have always been a part of the conference, but recently they added a panel for farmwives. She said both panels are popular with conference participants. Not only do they learn new ideas, but they also find that others are dealing with the same situations on their

Friday organic home topics include being creative with apples, a panel discussion from area farm wives, homemade signs and mottos, recipes for play dough, recycling, and a session on growing and arranging wedding flowers.

Kline said that in keeping with the theme of the conference, the planning committee added sessions on repurposing old items, and recycling as a means of encouraging good stewardship of resources.

The deadline for early-bird

the conference before Oct. 23 for one day is \$20 per person and \$30 per person after Oct. 23. The cost of the conference for both days is \$30 per person before Oct. 23 and \$40 per person after Oct. 23. After Oct. 23, registrations may also be made at the door. Children five and under are

Kline said the conference is geared toward the entire family and there will be a room available for mothers to feed or tuck their babies down for naps, with sleeping cribs and rocking chairs are included.

The conference fee includes meals, breaks, registration and the vendor show. Checks should be made payable to the Organic Farming Conference and mailed to P.O. Box 214, Millersburg, Ohio 44654. For more information, contact 330-674-1892, e-mail info@ organicfarmingconf.com or visit their website at www.organicfarmingconf. com to register online.

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Prevention Week was recently observed

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Debris Burn Permits for leaf and brush piles are available at no charge via the MyTN mobile app or online at www.BurnSafeTN.org. Online permits can be obtained daily from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Central Time for any size leaf and brush burn pile. Each pile should be completely out by the permit expiration. For larger, broadcast burning,

Debris burn permits required in Tennessee beginning Oct. 15 NASHVILLE - National Fire such as forestry, agricultural and land clearing, call the Division of Forestry burn permit phone number at 877-350-BURN (2876) Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. If you have limited access to internet, this number can also be used for a debris burn permit, but callers can expect lengthy wait times when call volume is high.

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#### **Build Back Better**

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asset or a passive asset," said Swanson. "If you have plans to sell or transfer any of your assets in the next few months or years, we definitely recommend you talk to your advisor as soon as you can about how you can accelerate that timeframe."

Significant changes will also be coming to businesses and individuals under the House version of Build Back Better. Corporate tax rates for businesses reporting taxable income of over \$5 million will be boosted to 26.5 percent, while corporations with taxable income of less than \$400,000 will see a tax cut of approximately three percent. A slight tax decrease will also be in store for those businesses reporting between \$4 million and \$5 million, according to Swanson.

Individual tax rates will be increased back to pre-Trump administration levels under the House plan, with individuals at the top of the income tax bracket paying close to 40 percent. The proposal would shrink the level of the top tax bracket to \$450,000 per year in income. In addition, the top capital gains rate for those earning more than \$450,000 will be increased to 25 percent, Swanson said.

The Senate Finance Committee has been working on its own tax package that is said to be parallel to the House package. But a final bill, which must be approved by both the House and Senate before moving to Biden's desk, will likely contain some compromises, Kuehl reported.

"I think there is a high likelihood the Democrats will pull this off," he said. "I think there is a lot of pressure for the progressives to get a deal. President Biden is certainly applying that pressure. But I think most Democrats know they need to deliver something, or the 2022 (midterm) elections are going to be very bad for them. If they can get this package done, they will have a full head of steam."



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## **STAR** program is proving its worth to Illinois farmers

**Illinois Correspondent** 

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Founded in 2017 by the Champaign County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD), the STAR (Saving Tomorrow's Agriculture Resources) initiative began with a few dozen local farmers committed to meeting the agricultural goals of Illinois' Nutrient Loss Reduction Strategy. By the 2020 crop year, 385 participants in around 70 Illinois SWCDs were participating in the program, utilizing the farmer-developed STAR tool on 155,605 acres over 2,276 fields.

STAR program's second annual report, issued in September, summarizes the benefits of in-field practices implemented by program participants. The findings included:

- The use of no-till and strip-till by IL STAR farmers accounted for 4,075 truckloads of sediment kept out of Illinois waterways, 17,028 pounds of phosphorus kept in the field, and provided climate benefits equal to removing the greenhouse gas emissions from 9,767 passenger cars from the road for one year.
- The use of cover crops by STAR farmers accounted for 2,548 truckloads of sediment kept out of Illinois waterways, 143,888 pounds of nitrate-nitrogen and 10,781 pounds of phosphorus kept in the field and provided climate benefits equal to removing the greenhouse gas emissions from 3,525 passenger cars from the road for one year.

"We led and participated in a lot of different partnerships and programming throughout (2020) even with COVID going on, and we are strengthening and continuing partnerships with other organizations around the state, new and old. So, a lot of our numbers have to do with the successes we've had in communicating and building those relationships," said Erin Grundy, resource conservationist for the Champaign County SWCD.

Grundy found the data revealed within the report "encouraging" in helping to document farmers' increasing commitment to conservation practices on their farms while fending off potentially strict government regulations. "Getting more farmers involved is way more impactful than data coming from just one group of folks in one area," she said of the seventyfold expansion of Illinois farmers participating in the STAR program.

The recent expansion of STAR includes the participation of farmers and landowners operating within select SWCDs in Indiana, Iowa and Colorado (with most of the acreage in Indiana). Counting those states' data, around 169,000 total acres were managed by 406 participants on almost 2,500 fields under the STAR banner in 2020.

"It's really encouraging when you talk to other groups in the food supply chain, and they see the difference that STAR is making. They are excited about the potential of incorporating STAR into some of their group projects and toolboxes," Grundy said.

STAR's science committee is chaired by Dr. Emily Bruner of American Farmland Trust. STAR's 2020 report includes an outcome determination methodology explaining how the data within the report is gathered, analyzed and determined by Bruner and the committee.

"Our data is determined county by county, and different counties have different coefficients for carbon sequestration, greenhouse gas emissions and (more). The data is then



Above: Bruce Henrikson, special projects coordinator for the Champaign County Soil and Water Conservation District, leads a STAR presentation in 2019. Since its founding, the STAR program has grown from including only farmers in the CCSWCD to a membership of hundreds of producers in more than 70 SWCDs. (Tim Alexander photo)

compiled into a state overview," said Gundy.

STAR's state overview apparently looks good to Illinois Agriculture Director Jerry Costello II, who commended the program for a year of growth. "STAR is a prime example of how a tool developed by Illinois farmers can encourage improvements in onfarm soil health and downstream water quality. We look forward to working with the STAR initiative to further cultivate conservation on Illinois farms," Costello stated.

Steve Stierwalt, STAR steering committee chair and full-time farmer, noted in their 2020 annual report that in a year where most everything was out of his hands, his participation in STAR meant controlling his own "Management practices, how a farmer raises their crops, are one of the few things a farmer can control," he said. "As farmers and ranchers seek to balance production goals with each of our state's resource concerns. STAR provides a clear roadmap for suggested practice changes. As I work to increase the STAR Ratings on my farm, I am confident we're on the right track."

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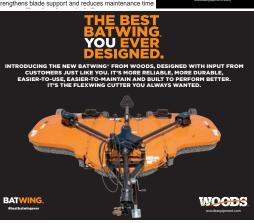




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## Favorable weather policy of the control of the cont pushes

**By Doug Graves Ohio Correspondent** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio - After a brief period of wetness to start October. harvest season throughout Ohio has been very good.

The first week of October saw well above normal temperatures. Combine that with average rainfalls throughout most of the Buckeye state and you have near ideal harvesting conditions.

"An early fall week with daytime temperatures in the mid-70 degree range allowed farmers to get a good jump on fall harvest and winter wheat planting," said Cheryl Turner, state statistician with the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service NASS) Ohio field office. "There were 5.7 days suitable for fieldwork."

According to Turner, farmers were able to keep pace with the five-year corn harvested for grain average with 11 percent of Ohio corn harvested to date. Corn for silage harvest was nearly complete. Eighty percent of Ohio's corn crop is in the mature state, compared to just 61 percent over the five-year average. Twenty-two percent of the state's soybeans were harvested, matching that percentage harvested at the same time last year. Fifty-eight percent of Ohio's soybeans were rated good, with 12 percent reported as excellent.

Seventy-nine percent of alfalfa hay was in its fourth cutting. Twenty-five percent of winter wheat had been

In a NASS survey of farmers across Ohio's 88 counties, 80 percent of those polled report that topsoil and subsoil moisture was adequate, with just 10 percent reporting a surplus.

"Farmers reported an exceptionally nice week weather-wise with favorable temperatures that benefited livestock as well," she said. "Fields were maturing rapidly and the second crop soybean leaves were beginning to drop."

NASS The staff expects temperatures to be well above normal for the remainder of the month, with rainfall averaging close to normal. They project that the first freeze date will likely be later than normal from October into early November.

"As we head into the later part of harvest season beyond October, the warmer than normal weather will likely persist into November and possibly December," Turner said. "Some rainfall enhancement could develop later this fall near Lake Erie though, with the warmer than normal lake waters."

NASS officials expect 0.75 to 1.75 inches of rain to develop across the state over the next two weeks.

Looking ahead, NASS staff members project a warmer than normal start to winter with a trend towards normal or slightly colder than normal finish. Precipitation is likely to increase to above normal as we go through winter.

Below: Farmers in Ohio enjoyed an early harvest season up until Sept. 30. That's when cooler, damper conditions slowed the harvest down a bit. But the next six days (through Oct. 5) conditions were ideal, with fall-like temperatures and dry conditions. In Ohio, 80 percent of the corn crop was in the mature stage. (photo submitted)







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## Cheese demand, production up thanks to football season

preliminary data showed August milk production totaled 18.8 billion pounds, up just 1.1 percent from Aug. 2020. While school milk pipelines got filled, drawing milk away from manufacturing, limiting butter and powder output, the football season

MIELKE MARKET helped grow cheese demand WEEKLY and thus cheese production. By Lee Mielke August cheese output totaled 1.14 billion pounds, down

0.3 percent from July but 4.4 percent above August 2020. Year to date (YTD) cheese output hit 9.05 billion pounds, up 3.4 percent from the same period in 2020.

Wisconsin produced 294 million pounds of that cheese, up 0.8 percent from July and 5.1 percent above a year ago. California output, at 201.7 million pounds, was down 0.6 percent from July but 5.4 percent above a year ago. Idaho produced a tad under 78 million pounds, down 9.5 percent from July and 4.2 percent below a year ago.

Italian style cheese totaled 484.8 million pounds, up 0.3 percent from July and 8.8 percent above a year ago. American type cheese, at 451.9 million pounds, was down 3.1 percent from July but 1.5 percent above a year ago. Mozzarella totaled 379.4 million pounds, up 6.7 percent from a year ago.

Cheddar, the cheese traded daily at the CME, totaled 318.4 million pounds, down 5.8 million pounds or 1.8 percent from July, and 4.8 million pounds or 1.5 percent below a year ago. YTD Cheddar was at 2.6 billion pounds, up 4 percent from 2020.

Churns produced 148.4 million pounds of butter, down 2.2 million pounds or 1.5 percent from July, and 2.5 million pounds or 1.7 percent below a year ago. YTD butter output was at 1.4 billion pounds, down 2 percent from 2020.

Yogurt totaled 401.1 million pounds, up 4.9 percent from a year

Traders were looking for strength in Tuesday's Global Dairy Trade auction but the weighted average was unchanged, following the 1 percent increase on Sept. 21 and 4 percent jump on Sept. 7. Traders brought 63.2 million pounds of product to market, up from 54 million on Sept. 7, and the highest since Feb. 2.

Buttermilk powder led the gains, up 9.7 percent. GDT Cheddar was up 0.7 percent, following a 1.2

percent drop on Sept. 21, and skim milk powder inched up 0.5 percent, after gaining 0.9 percent last time. Lactose was up 0.4 percent, as were both butter and anhydrous milkfat, following butter's 1.9

percent decline last time and anhydrous milkfat being unchanged. Whole milk powder was down 0.4 percent, following a 2.2 percent rise.

StoneX Dairy Group said the GDT 80 percent butterfat butter price equates to \$2.1587 per pound U.S., up almost a penny from the last event and compares to CME butter which closed Friday at \$1.72. GDT Cheddar, at \$1.9493, up from \$1.9387, and compares to Friday's CME block Cheddar at \$1.81. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.5038 per pound, up from \$1.4979. Whole milk powder averaged \$1.7005 per pound, down from \$1.7131. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.46 per pound.

GDT prices were stable, according to broker Dave Kurzawski in the Oct. 11 'Dairy Radio Now' broadcast, but "stable at higher prices" and "the stability of the GDT is not bearish.' He said the GDT may "chop around for a few sessions, but we'll see where the tides take us in fourth quarter. If buyers need to get more done, you'll start to see that GDT price go up."

As the Asian countries come out of the COVID lockdowns, Kurzawski believes there will continue to be strong demand for dairy. When asked about the port congestion and the lack of help and shipping supplies, he said he doesn't know how that will play out. It needs to be addressed, he said, but, "Watch the money. If there's money behind this, the darkest days may be behind us." He said he remains optimistic, concluding, "We have brighter days ahead."

Meanwhile, U.S. dairy industry exports continue to excel. August cheese exports totaled 80.6 million pounds, up 18.1 percent from August 2020 and was a record high for the month, following a record-breaking July, according to HighGround Dairy, which listed Mexico, Japan and Chile as the top destinations.

HGD reports that trade with Mexico improved and marked the seventh consecutive month of yearover-year gains, adding that "While 2020 figures are skewed to the downside, shipments to Mexico were

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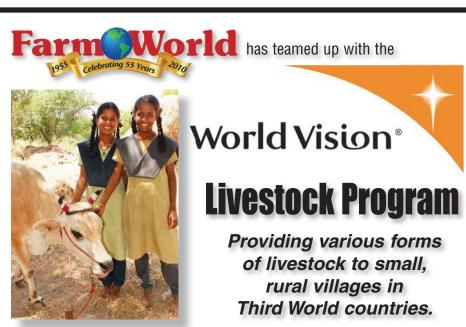




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## Wrapping up Half Century of Progress 202

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Rantoul, Ill. – The World's largest and field tillage. One woman, Lori working vintage farm show came to Rantoul Aug. 26-29, 2021. The first day of the show kicked off with Max Armstrong's tractor drive.

The show was a successful one. John Fredrickson, cochair of the Half Century of Progress, said, "It was a great show. We had over 1,200 exhibitors from 21 states as far away as from New York to California."

The Half Century of Progress was at the Rantoul Airport and home of the former Chanute Airforce Base. The show opened each day at 7 a.m. and the flag raising and National Anthem were the opening sounds as engines revved. Field demonstrations became at 8:30 daily with vintage equipment.

Chris Karr, the announcer since the beginning of the Half Century, kept everyone up to date on what was going on during the event. Chris is an avid farm toy collector and a many times over hog-calling contest winner at the Illinois State Fair.

The Half Century of Progress is a busy place with vehicles everywhere. From golf carts to vintage equipment, visitors were riding around in style in people movers and more dodging the heat and trying to fit it all in. The Giant Flag was back in a big way. The patriotic scene dominated the runway and could be viewed from most every angle at the show.

Field demonstrations included broom corn, corn picking and shelling, corn and soybean combining



Above: Nelson Logan, of Marietta, Ohio, brought his cool 1928 Model A Ford Wards Utility Tractor kit.

Lynn Parkin, drove her corn picker, a 1964 McCormick 2MH Picker on a 1954 Super MTA tractor, all the way from rural Pekin to the Half Century of Progress. She had first seen the picker at the show back in 2019 and that is what prompted her to buy and restore this WRENCHING TALES beauty and bring it to the By Cindy Ladage show in 2021.

"I came here in 2019 and watched guys from Mackinaw pick," Parkin said. "I was so obsessed with pickers. I liked everything about them. We plowed in the fall, and I thought it would be fun to retore one," she shared. "In November 2019, there was a local auction by Hopedale, Ill. We cruised through to see if there was anything we couldn't live without."

she could not live without a rusty picker on a 1943 M. Her husband Terry went to the auction and bought it below her requested price. After Terry checked the brakes, Lori drove it home in November 2019. They were able to pick corn with it in October 2020, and restoration began that winter. She had just completed the work before the Half Century began and Lori drove it all the way from Pekin to the gates of the Half Century, a drive that took five and a half hours. "It was 95 miles going 19 to 20 miles an hour," Lori said.

Using her picker at the show was the culmination of a dream come

Bob Johnson, who is famous for his corn picker books and history, was at the show along with his wife Phyllis. She had a cool mobile room set up with a Damascus Grand

There surely was as she decided sewing machine sharing a 1930s representation of the craft.

Another unusual sight at this vear's show was Kevin Bos's special corn head, with an experimental track. Kevin explained that this 1962 John Deere 95 combine with a 410-corn head and tracks was the first pair of tracks sold for a corn combine. Before this Deere had sold tracks for combines in rice country. It was such an unusual picture that many were not sure what they were seeing was not contrived and doubted the validity of the machine. Kevin, an agricultural preservation expert, was able to prove that indeed this was original. He had the original manual on hand to share.

Many brands convened at the Half Century. The Sears Sold Tractors group held their annual meeting at the show and several cool tractors (Wrapping Up continued on page 22)

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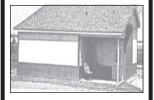
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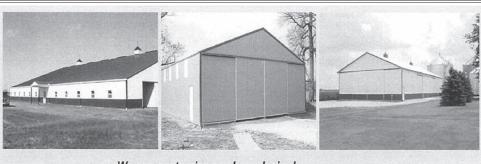




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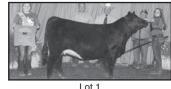


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Above: Michigan's Manure Hauler Certification Program offers haulers the opportunity to help lower their risk on the road and during application (credit: Charles Gould, MSU Extension)

### Michigan manure hauler program seeks to prevent problems before they occur

#### By Michele F. Mihaljevich **Indiana Correspondent**

LANSING, Mich. - Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB) is offering manure haulers in the state the opportunity to help lower their risk on the road and during application.

The Michigan Manure Hauler Certification Program has several goals, including to prevent manure application problems before they occur, to increase nutrient management plan implementation and to raise the base level of manure management knowledge of all employees, according to the organization. The voluntary program is a partnership between MFB, Farm Bureau Insurance and Michigan State University Extension.

Michigan's program mirrors one created in Wisconsin, said Tess Van Gorder, policy and regulatory specialist with MFB's agricultural ecology department. "We want manure to be on the field and not anywhere else," she explained. "We brought the program (from Wisconsin) and Michiganized it here. We thought it was a cool idea to have this voluntary program centered around manure application."

The program has three certification levels. Each level requires an on-site inspection of manure application equipment, such as pumps and tanks.

Under the program's Level 1, September 2021. participants must complete an online course offered by MSU ticipants to move through the manure hauler program, visit Extension. "The course has road safety tips, including how to choose the best route to haul manure," Van Gorder said. "It also goes over things to consider

when transporting manure. For example, are you using the right size hitch pin."

The online course also includes information on nutrient management, she noted.

The options for Level 2 depend on whether the applicant is a farm operation or a commercial applicator. A farm operation must become or currently be verified in the Michigan Agriculture Environmental Assurance Program (MAEAP) and complete six hours of approved continuing education over a 24-month period. MAEAP helps farms of all sizes and commodities voluntarily prevent or minimize agricultural pollution risks, according to its web-

For commercial applicators to reach Level 2 certification, they must complete six hours of continuing education credits over a two-year period.

Level 3 certification requires the completion of Environmental Management Systems (EMS) Plan.

"We'd definitely love it if (participants) would work through all the levels," Van Gorder stated. "But it's totally up to them. Whatever best fits their farm operation."

Thirty one people have registered to start Level 1 in 2021, she said. Two had achieved Level 1 certification as of

There is no time limit for parlevels, Van Gorder said. Farms or applicators must be recertified yearly. The cost for the program is \$50 per person annual-

To retain certification, farms and applicators must attend the Michigan yearly Manure Management Summit, MFB said. For Level 2, they must maintain MAEAP Livestock System verification or be working to complete approved continuing education units. Level 3 requires a review of the EMS plan with MFB inspectors. Annual inspections are also required at all three levels to maintain certification.

Participants with Level 1 and 2 certifications will receive a 5 percent discount for liability and farm personal property insurance from Farm Bureau Insurance of Michigan; those with a Level 3 certification will receive a 10 percent discount.

Adam Cornell, of Performance Farms LLC in Remus, said he participated in the program to learn more about spill prevention and the rules of the road.

"There are so many new regulations coming out with the state (that) it makes way more sense to self-regulate ourselves with programs like this and stay ahead of the curve so the state doesn't have to step in and dictate what the rules are," Cornell said in a press release. "If we start this program and it continues to get everyone on board, and we're self-regulating, it helps keep the state regulations to a minimum."

Cornell hauls up to two million gallons of manure annually.

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## Ag equipment economic outlook: How long will the boom continue?

MILWAUKEE – The U.S. economy has been on a bit of a roll...

Oxford Economics' Recovery Tracker – which factors in things like demand, production, employment and public health – posted its 18th consecutive weekly gain at the end of June. The growth has been broad-based, too. Toward the end of June, 44 states posted a weekly increase, and all five regions posted a synchronized gain.

"Looking at Q3 onward, we are expecting the path of GDP to remain consistently above its pre-virus path," said Chloe Parkins, senior economist at Oxford Economics.

The Canadian market is recovering similarly. Canada's economy just returned to pre-pandemic levels for the first time in June. According to Parkins, strong consumer sentiment and excess savings are playing a big factor in the recovery.

Consumer savings is a big factor in the U.S. recovery, as well. Parkins pointed to even more reasons for the positive economic outlook:

- Improving health situation (though still some uncertainty)
- Private sector business optimism bolstered by fiscal stimulus
- Strong corporate profits
- Strong consumer demand

With respect to improving business confidence, Parkins cited two key manufacturing indices: The Philly Fed Index and ISM Manufacturing Index. Both show that manufacturing has maintained a steady course in July despite a modest dip from the previous month.

"Although supply side challenges are constraining growth, they are not fully derailing it," Parkins said.

Agriculture and construction equipment manufacturers are particularly upbeat. Results from the Association of Equipment Manufacturers' (AEM) Q2 member survey were just as strong as the first quarter.

"Member perceptions showed a bit more stability in some spots and perhaps a slight decline in other areas of our industries, but overall, they showed great progress," said Benjamin Duyck, AEM director of market intelligence.

Agriculture equipment manufacturers aren't concerned about the recovery being thrown off track. Roughly 76 percent of the Q2 survey respondents reported growth compared to the previous quarter. An even stronger 87 percent reported growth compared to the previous year. Looking forward, 90 percent think growth will continue for the next 12 months.

While most AEM members expect growth to continue, the general consensus is that the rate of growth

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will slow a bit. In looking at the total of all ag equipment categories, 6-10 percent growth is expected over the next 12 months, whereas 11-15 percent growth was experienced over the past year.

Here's a closer look at the individual ag equipment categories:

-Trailers and transportation equipment grew more than 20 percent (16-20 percent expected)

- Components grew 16-20 percent (11-15 percent expected)
- -Equipment for working soil, seeding, fertilizing and plant protecting grew 16-20 percent (6-10 percent expected)
- Loaders and material handlers grew 11-15 percent (6-10 percent expected)
- Tractors grew 11-15 percent (6-10 percent expected)
- Harvesting equipment grew 11-15 percent (11-15 percent expected)
- Lawn and garden equipment grew 11-15 percent (stability expected)
- Irrigation and sprayers grew 6-10 percent (1-5 percent expected)
- Livestock equipment grew 6-10 percent (1-5 percent expected)

Even while enjoying this widespread growth, agriculture equipment manufacturers are facing some challenges. Finding skilled labor is the biggest. Keeping up with demand has also been daunting. More than half of survey respondents said inventory levels have declined mid-year, and roughly 60 percent now report levels that are too low.

"While production has been up, I feel this can cause issues as the backlog is getting bigger, as well," Duyck explained.

While much remains to be seen as to which economic scenario ultimately plays out over the next several months, the agriculture equipment industry has a few things working in its favor. Farm income and capital spending have each risen sharply since mid-2020. Each have moderated to some degree, and income is now surpassing capital spending.

Healthy farm incomes are being fueled by healthy farm prices. "The 2021 prices farmers have been seeing are the highest since around 2014-15," Parkins pointed out.

The U.S. market has been a real hotspot for ag machinery activity, particularly when compared to other developed countries.

- United States: 27 percent growth this year, 3 percent next year
- Japan: 5 percent this year, 2.8 percent next year
- United Kingdom: 3 percent this year, 6.3 percent next year
- Eurozone: 1 percent this year, 4.1 percent next year

It's equally important to look at what has been happening in emerging markets:

- Brazil: 4 percent growth this year, 3.3 percent next year
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- year, 8 percent next year
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This year's explosive growth in the United States has allowed ag equipment sales to reach their highest point since around 2012. "From 2022 onward, however, growth in the U.S. will begin to moderate," Parkins said. "That doesn't reflect a change in sentiment, just a return to normal."

Despite some serious headwinds, U.S. ag equipment manufacturers have held their own on the global stage, as well. High export prices have been a big challenge.

"The last few quarters have pretty much been flat with respect to trade," Parkins said. "Trade prices are largely to blame because they rose sharply through 2020. But import prices have also been increasing at a steady pace, and they are now back up to where they were a few years ago. Export pricing continues to climb, though, and could be making U.S. manufacturers less competitive."

Regardless, farm machinery and equipment has been leading the overall global ag machinery industry. Growth of 10 percent is expected this year followed by 0.8 percent in 2022. Conversely, lawn and garden equipment is contracting by 3.8 percent this year and another 0.5 percent next year.



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2004 Wilson Commander, 41', 60" sidewalls, electric roll tarp, Air Ride, 295/75R22.5's, alum whls, 65K GVW. . . . . . . . \$31,900



#### Non-toxic

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most important step you can take to have a safe season is to use a fullbody harness secured to the tree or a tree stand safety rope. Stay connected and use your harness system from the time you leave the ground, throughout your hunt, and until you descend back down. Here are some additional tree stand safety tips:

- Use a haul line to raise and lower your bow, firearm and other equipment. Make sure firearms are unloaded, actions are open and the safety is on. For bows, make sure broad heads are covered.
- Follow your tree stand's manufacturer guidelines.
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- Be aware of potential hazards from surrounding trees.
- Use a hunt plan. Let someone know where you are hunting and when you plan to return.

#### Online check-in for deer, wild turkey, river otter

The Indiana CheckIN Game system allows hunters and trappers to register ("check in") their harvested game from any device connected to the internet. You will receive a confirmation number which must be written down on a

temporary transportation tag for the harvested game species (turkey, deer). Be sure to check your information to ensure accuracy before submitting. Deer and wild turkeys must be checked in within 48 hours of harvest; river otters must be checked in within 24 hours of harvest. Have your Customer ID and harvest information ready. Remember, you don't need to log in to your account to check in game you can do so by clicking CheckIN Game and entering your Customer ID number and date of birth.

Hunters still have the option of visiting traditional check stations where a confirmation number will be provided for you to place on your temporary transportation tag. There is also a phone-in option at 1-800-419-1326; however, there is a \$3 charge for the service (payable by Visa or MasterCard only).

CheckIN Game data filters into realtime harvest tables available on the DNR website. Check harvest numbers for white-tailed deer, wild turkey and river otter, updated daily during open seasons.

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.

#### Wrapping Up

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like Carl Davis's David Bradley tri track were part of the mix. The Sears Sold Tractors include those that were sold through the Sears & Roebuck catalog. While most of these were sold through the Sears catalog, Nelson Logan, of Marietta, Ohio, brought his cool 1928 Model A Ford Wards Utility Tractor kit that fit right in.

This was a kit that converted a Model A into a tractor. It made the Model A into a very useful vehicle called a Thrifty Farmer that was used as both an on and off-road vehicle.

Many stopped to admire Nelson's tractor with the wagon behind it. Nelson said that the kit was ordered in 1939 from the Wards catalog. "It was made by the Peru Plow & Wheel Co., in Peru, Illinois."

The show brought out many types of vehicles. While Nelson's was a manufactured kit, there were trucks and even a few "homemade" pieces as well. One example of this would include Forrest and Beverly Spaulding's Allis -Ford doodlebug they brought to the show from Westport, N.Y.

Forrest said that his creation is, "Part Doodlebug from when I was a kid. It sat for 50 some years. I went to some small shows and got the itch to build one."

Using an engine, rod, and transmission from an Allis Chalmers WD and WC, Forrest used a Model 28 AA chassis box from a 1950 Chevy cutdown. "The seats are from an 1800s buckboard and there are cream cans made into seats in the back," Beverly said.

While they were able to use several parts, Forrest said some they had to make. "We had to make the hood." The 3-point hitch and the drawbar on the Allis-Ford doodlebug also came from an Allis Chalmers WD.

These were just a small piece of the puzzle that made up the picture of the Half Century of Progress.

Announcements at the show were made saying show organizers expect a 2023 Half Century of Progress, so mark the calendars



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#### Mielke

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higher versus 2019 levels as well during June, July, and August."

The biggest jump was in nonfat dry milk. The U.S. shipped almost 73 million pounds to Mexico. Total nonfat and skim milk powder exports amounted to 174 million pounds, up 15.4 percent from a year ago, with year to date (YTD) up 15.4 percent.

Butter totaled 7 million pounds, up 90.5 percent from a year ago, with YTD up 130.1 percent. Canada was the biggest destination, followed by South Korea, and Bahrain. Interestingly, butter imports amounted to 10.9 million pounds, up 29.9 percent from a year ago, with YTD imports up 8.1 percent. Cheese imports totaled 35.5 million pounds, up 8.8 percent from a year ago, with YTD up 16.6 percent.

Butter plant managers continue to report production being hampered by staffing shortages. Many say hiring has increased but new employees are undergoing the training process which takes time. Cream is available from the West, but locally sourced cream is priced too high for some. Butter market tones softened a bit but with the limited output during the busier demand season, "some foresee more bulls than bears for the short term."

StoneX Oct. 7 Early Morning Update summed things up well: "There are more and more questions about the impact of labor issues. The

impact depends on where the lack of labor is most acute: Farm level, bulk commodity on plant, packaging plant, retailer, restaurant, port or at any of the transportation links in between. We could have too much milk and not enough bulk product, too much bulk product and not enough finished product, or too much finished product in warehouses and empty refrigerators at home. It could have very dillerent price impacts depending on where the biggest disruption is seen."

The costs of producing milk aren't going down. The Daily Dairy Report's Sarina Sharp pointed out in the Oct. 1 Milk Producers Council newsletter that, according to the Dairy Margin Coverage program income over feed calculation, the average dairy producer spent \$12.45 on feed to produce 100 pounds of milk in August.

Sharp said, "That's the highest national average feed cost since 2013, on the heels of the devastating 2012 drought. Even at eight-year highs, the index likely understates feed costs because it fails to account for this year's stiff markups due to regional scarcity and expensive freight. Other costs are higher too. Wages and fuel are taking an especially big bite out of dairy producer incomes.'

She added, "Rising expenses are pushing dairy producers to take a hard look at their less productive cows, and high beef prices make culling more attractive. Today, the beef check from a heavy cull cow will generally cover the cost of a springer to fill her stall."



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### **SECTION B**

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Friday, October 15, 2021

#### **Kentucky Grazing Conference to focus** on sustainable improvements of pastures

**By Doug Graves Ohio Correspondent** 

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Producers have three opportunities this fall to learn how they can sustainably improve their pastures during the Kentucky Grazing Conference.

The offerings are Oct. 26 at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton, Oct.

27 at the Hardin County Extension office in Elizabethtown and Oct. 28 at the Clark County Extension office in Winchester. The program beings each day at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m.

UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment specialists will discuss several topics during the event including weather trends and their

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**Below:** Greg Halich, associate extension professor in agricultural economics at University of Kentucky, will discuss the benefits and challenges associated with bale grazing. (photo submitted)





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#### The Moon, the Stars and the Meteors

The Travelling Toad and Frog Moon waxed through its second quarter at 10:25 p.m. on Oct. 12. It then grows gibbous as it approaches full moon on Oct. 20.

Fishing or hunting might temper the strong emotional effect of the moon this week. Be on the water or in the woods as the barometer falls prior to the Oct. 17 cool front. The moon will be overhead (its most favorable time for those activities) in the dark, so try the second-best lunar time for fish and game activity at full moon: right in the middle of the day.

The Pleiades, and the Hyades of Taurus lie on the eastern horizon early in the night announcing Middle Autumn in the Northern Hemisphere. Nonetheless, summer's Milky Way is still directly overhead, June's Corona Borealis has still not set by 10 o'clock. Cygnus, the swan, is still high above you, along with August's Aquila and Lyra. The pointers of the Big Dipper point north-south at 10 p.m. Find them deep in the northern sky, right along the horizon. Orion is fully visible at midnight, and is centered in the south by 5 a.m.

If you find Orion before dawn, you may see some of the Orionid meteors that are active much of the month, peaking Oct. 21-22 at the rate of about two dozen in an hour.

#### **Weather Trends**

The first part of October's second week is generally dry, but chances of precipitation often increases quickly. with the 10th bringing a 40 percent chance of rain, and the 12th a 50 percent chance. The 12th is also the first day that snow has a 5-10 percent chance of falling. Highs only in the 40s and 50s are more common this week than last, with October 11, 12, 13 and 17 being the days most likely to see cold (a 40 percent chance).

#### Zeitgebers (Events in Nature that Tell the Time of

Beech leaves are usually rusting now. Dogwood is turning red and thinning. Squirrels are eating the fallen Osage fruits. Water willow is yellowing along the rivers.

Long flocks of blackbirds continue their flights across the fields. Robin migration intensifies. Mating time begins for deer.

Along the fencerows, brown neggarticks stick to your stockings, and the winged seeds of Japanese knotweed fall. In the alleys, only the pink smartweed blossoms seem impervious to the shortening days.

Through the central states, along a line between New York City and Denver, the best leaf color usually occurs in the third week of October. Below the Mason-Dixon line, expect best coloration between the end of October and the middle of November.

Mind and Body Full moon should strengthen the traditional Oct. 17 cold front, increasing the chances of frost, and causing more problems than usual for healthcare workers, police officers and firefighters. Watch for tempers to flare at football games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and for family disputes to erupt as Monday nears. The full autumn moon is especially conducive to quitting work, elopement, proposals

of marriage - and sudden divorce, kicks when encountered. so think before you act.

#### In the Field and Garden

Half of the winter wheat is normally in the ground now, and about a fifth of the crop has sprouted. The heaviest time of Halloween market sales

begins no later than today.

Check sludge depth in septic tanks this week, and resolve potential problems weather before colder

arrives.

Poor Will's Almanack

By Bill Felker

Grapes ordinarily picked by this date: 75 percent. Fall apples: 70 percent. Soybeans are mature in three out of four fields.

Almost all weeds have gone to seed, and cold weather often delays their sprouting until March or April.

#### **ALMANACK CLASSICS** What Are the Chances of This Happening? By Lois Newman, Seaman, Ohio

Last summer, my son, a farmer, was starting toward his house at lunchtime when he was startled to see a huge bird on the walk between himself and the kitchen door. He immediately thought of stories he had heard of ostriches that could deliver swift and dangerous

used his cell phone to call his wife to look outside. By the time she got there, the bird had moved farther away, and together they decided it was an emu.

When the children heard of it, they called their neighbor friends to come see the exciting new bird that was, by that time, mingling with the cattle in the pasture.

At evening chore time, the family was at the barn when something swished past their heads and lit on a rafter. It didn't seem to be the usual sparrow or pigeon they often saw. And it just sat there and looked at them. The boys climbed up and found a parakeet that had obviously been a pet, for it allowed them to catch it and put it into a cage.

The next day, the rural mail carrier who had seen the emu on my son's farm called to tell them their bird was a few miles east, and he thought they might be looking for it. A few days later there was an emu reported north of the farm. We never learned whose it was or if it found its way home.

The parakeet, however, delighted the children. They brought it to my house to show their grandpa and me. They took it to a youth function at

church to show the children. One day, Retreating into the barn, my son my son's former college roommate and his wife visited. The wife fell in love with the little bird, and since the children were becoming tired of caring for it, she took it home with her. It now lives in luxury near Zanesville, Ohio. What are chances of two exotic birds finding their way to the same farm on the same day?

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Vander Dussen is a fifth-generation dairy farmer and environmental scientist. She earned her degree environmental science from the University of Arizona and has spent the last nine years working as an environmental scientist on dairy farm projects throughout the southwest; she is also a certified Natural Resources Conservation Service technical service provider. She assists her clients with state and federal regulatory compliance, conservation, sustainable management practices, and quarterly monitoring reports. Vander Dussen lives and works on her dairy in eastern New Mexico with her husband and two daughters.

Hosts Zach Johnson and Mitchell Hora said they are thrilled to have her join the team.

"Zach and I have had so much fun and built such a strong rapport over the past three years, and Tara came along and fit seamlessly into that dynamic," Hora said.

"She brings a great perspective to the mix and she's super smart," Johnson said. "We can't wait to work with her on season four."

In return, Vander Dussen said she's really looking forward to this new opportunity.

"The guys have been so welcoming," she said. "It's going to be so fun to work with them. I've been a fan of Field Work for a long time and have even guested on the show. Being able to bring my unique perspective as a dairy farmer from the southwest and expertise as an environmental scientist is a really exciting opportunity."

Field Work began in the spring of 2019. Episodes can be found on all podcast platforms, and episodes (as well as bonus content) are also available for listening on Field Work's YouTube channel. Learn more about the show at fieldworktalk.org and follow along for updates at @ fieldworktalk on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram.

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grazing impacts, weed management, getting more band from fertilizer, bale grazing, precision agriculture, designing flexible water and fencing systems and GRAZE, a program that balances available forages and livestock needs.

First at the podium and keynoting the conference will be Ed Rayburn, forage extension specialist from West Virginia University. Rayburn will remind attendees just what is living in their pastures in his talk entitled "Pasture Ecology 101."

"Understanding pasture ecology enables us to develop management systems that achieve our goals," Rayburn pointed out. "Plants grow and store carbohydrates based on the balance of photosynthesis and respiration which is affected by temperature, day length, solar intensity and soil moisture. We manage growth and yield by controlling the timing and intensity of livestock defoliating the canopy. Plant species differ in their tolerance to grazing based on their growth habit above and below ground. The interplay of sunlight, plants, soil and animals are the parts of pasture ecology."

Rayburn will talk about the soil food web, including root growth, forage quality, growth rotational grazing and competition among plants.

Greg Halich, associate extension professor in agricultural economics at University of Kentucky, will discuss the benefits and challenges associated with bale grazing. Halich, who tends to his farm located just southwest of Lexington, will instruct attendees how to get bale grazing

"A producer has two choices, either use commercial fertilizer or bring in fertility from hay," Halich said. "In the short run you can get better

production with commercial fertilizer, but in the long run productivity will be higher bringing in these nutrients with bale versus commercial fertility. I'm convinced that bale grazing indirectly increases the amount of fertilizer in a pasture."

Halich said that one big advantage bale grazing has over commercial fertilizer is that the nutrients will accumulate over time. "With bale grazing you're building up the organic matter in your soil and increasing the amount of nitrogen that's mineralizing every year. And if you stop bale grazing you're still going to have those benefits."

Morgan Haves, assistant professor in the Department of Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering at UK, will discuss how to design flexible fencing and watering systems. Chris Teutsch, forage specialist at UK's Research and Education Center, will discuss precision agriculture.

Jimmy Henning, plant and soil sciences expert from UK, with discuss GRAZE, the program that balances forage availability and the needs of livestock. J.D. Green, extension professor at UK, will provide an integrated approach to week management in pastures.

John Grove, full professor of agronomy, plant and soil sciences at UK, will discuss fertilizer, talking about the right source, rate, timing and placement of fertilizer. Meteorologist Matthew Dixon will discuss long-term weather trends and implications for grazing operations.

Pre-registration is required to get the conference's reduced price of \$35 per person. Attendees can register at the door the day of the event, but that cost will be \$50 per person. Registration for youth or students is

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## Will the pandemic change the way we eat in the future?

Virus pandemic has precipitated many changes in U.S. society. The wearing of face masks has become a controversial and political issue; school board meetings and vaccination sites now incite protest. In general, the tone of public discourse in the U.S. has become

HOOSIER AG TODAY **By Gary Truitt** 

decidedly harsh and negative. At the same time, and perhaps because of all this, people are binging on snack and comfort foods.

A study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, using a survey of nearly 4,000 U.S. adults conducted in June 2020, found a sizeable portion of Americans increased their consumption of snacks, desserts, and sugary drinks during the COVID-19 pandemic. Sixteen percent of respondents reported they often/ always consumed more snacks and desserts since the pandemic, and 36% of respondents reported sometimes doing so. Ten percent of respondents reported often/always consuming more sugary beverages, and 22% said they sometimes did. Respondents reporting the greatest increase in consumption of snacks, desserts or sugary drinks were more likely to be younger than age 65, identify as black,

have lower income, and have obesity. Women were significantly more likely than men to report loading up on snacks.

In the early days of the pandemic, it was believed that the fact people were staying home and not going in to work was leading them to grab a snack or a cola. With this trend continuing, it is now believed that other factors may be at work. More recent research reveals that "comfort

food" consumption is on the rise. It seems we have moved on from snacks to food items that make us feel safe and relaxed. Ice cream consumption is on the rise which is good news for dairy farmers.

The fast food sector has also seen a strong rise in business. At first, this was because they had drive-thru lines that stayed open while restaurants were shut down. Today, surveys show families are eating at fast food outlets on average twice a week. Forty-three percent of survey respondents said they were too busy to cook, and 22% said they were too stressed.

UBC psychology professor Steven Taylor, says the pandemic has "rewired our brains." "The pandemic offered people a hard reset from the way they used to live their lives," Maglio says. "One very powerful way to change behavior is when you have no other choice." Stress and grief are (Hoosier Ag continued on page 9B)

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T3: +/- 80.00 Acres, 127.4 Pl. +/- 80 Acres, 100% Tillable, 139.4 Pl. Marrowbone TWP., Moultrie Co., IL—Nov 12th

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T1: +/- 40.00 Acres, 123.6 PI

T2: +/- 10.00 Acres, 112.5 PI

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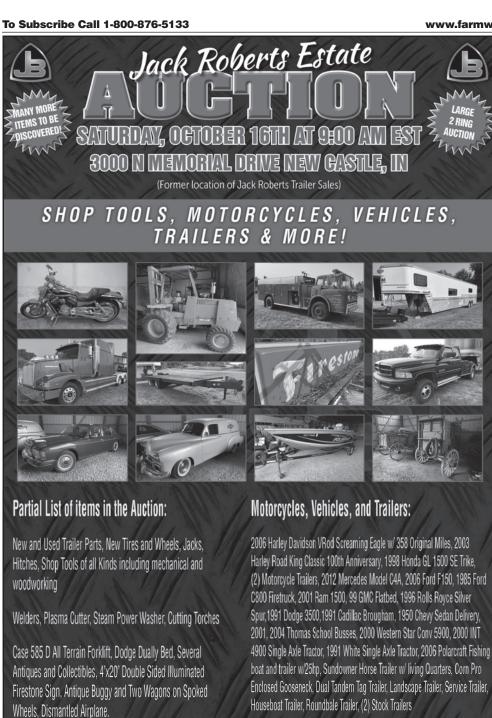
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## Pineapples to be destroyed after butterfly larvae found

government ordered the destruction a \$15,000 shipment of pineapples from Costa Rica after agriculture inspectors in Mississippi found butterfly larvae that they said could be harmful.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection said in a news release that inspectors from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service found the Saunders 1850 larvae Sept. 2 at the Port of

It was the first time the larvae, which

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) - The U.S. is considered a pest, had been found in the United States. The news release said this type of colorful butterfly feeds on pineapples, legumes, sunflowers and ginger. The typical habitat is Amazonian tropical rainforest.

"These butterflies, while may be attractive to the eye, have no place in the Gulf Coast or United States and their introduction could lead to unpredictable results in our ecosystem," said Anthony Acrey, area port director of Mobile, Ala.

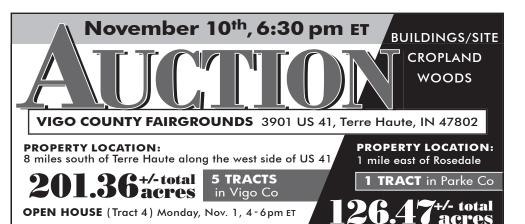
#### **Hoosier Ag**

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cited as the emotions most people are dealing with, and both of those can impact what we eat. Sweeter foods and food that brings us a measure of emotional satisfaction are natural choices during this situation. Yet, not all changes in food choices are snacks and comfort foods. A study in Canada revealed that 80 percent of Canadians said they're spending more on fresh produce and non-dairy substitutes, while 40 percent reported spending

less on dessert or ready-to-eat meals.

Will these changes become permanent? Experts are divided on how much things will change when the pandemic is finally behind us. Many believe that, especially for younger consumers, this will not be a life changing event that will alter their perspective and behavior. For those who produce food, the future remains unclear. Online shopping for food will remain, especially for higher income shoppers. The next generation of consumers will have their own food trends that will not likely be influenced by the events of 2020 and 2021.



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AUCTION LOCATION: Township Community Center at 6463 Okeana Drewersburg Road, Okeana,

FARM LOCATION: 1301 Robinson Road, Okeana, OH. 10 miles west of Hamilton, OH, 11 miles south of Oxford, 6 miles north of Okeana, OH. Farm fronts on SR 129, Robinson Road and Layhigh Road. (Watch for signs)

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### The best time of day is night

I love the night. The darker the better. I would have made a great night watchman or werewolf. A lot of people fear the night and are called noctiphobiacs. Thomas Edison was the most famous one and maybe that was his motivation to invent the light bulb. It's said he failed more than 1,000 times before he finally got the light right. It's the Pitts He must have really needed a By Lee Pitts

Unlike Indians who were said never to travel at night, it's always been my favorite time to travel. For 40 years I drove a minimum of 50,000 miles a year going to cattle auctions. I've driven to 48 states and would have made 49 had there been a decent bridge to Hawaii. I wore out a car every three years and drove six straight Oldsmobile Cutlasses into the ground to the point they were burning more oil than gasoline. I also liked Lincoln Town Cars but they were tanks and had the turning radius of an ocean liner. Plus, I believe you should never buy a car you can't push to the gas station. I've owned only one vehicle that wasn't American made and I was embarrassed about it so I wasn't that sad when I went out to the garage one day and it wasn't there. I called the finance company to report it missing but it turned out they were the ones who

I come by my love of the night honestly. My father was a long haul "semi" driver, which makes it sound like he was only a part truck driver. I spent many a night in my father's KW, or Kenworth for you laymen. Unlike my old man, I never had to rely on those little white pills or strong coffee to stay awake. One 32-ounce glass of fast-food iced tea and I was good for 500 miles and it's quite possible it was my bladder that kept me awake.

took it.

One reason I drove so much at night was I hated staying at motels and I'd drive all night to get home rather than stay in one. After my stroke five years ago, I had to quit driving and I haven't stayed in a motel since then. Had I

known the joy of staying at home I might have stroked out earlier.

I even slept in my car during the gas "crises" rather than sleep under another man's covers. Yes, youngsters, there was a time in this country when we couldn't get fossil fuel and anyone who lived through it will tell you it was an awful time in this country and the long lines to get gas wrapped around several blocks. So

good luck with the Green New Deal and getting rid of all fossil fuel. I hope you have a reliable heater in your hybrid because it can get mighty cold at four in the morning sleeping in your car.

I liked the lack of motor homes and cops on the road at night. I collected tickets in practically every western state because I was too cheap to buy a "fuzz buster." My most memorable ticket occurred in Buena Vista, Colo., at 3 in the morning when I blew through the sleepy town going 20 miles faster than the speed limit. The cop was shaking like a belly dancer's castanets because it was the first ticket he'd ever given and I practically had to write it for him.

I also liked the camaraderie I felt with the truckers at night. I loved stopping at truck stops, checking out all the neat stuff in their stores, and gassing up on chili beans at the counter with my fellow road agents. I never had a CB radio but instead listened to trucker-radio which consisted mostly of UFO sightings, conspiracy theories and questionable financial advice.

I like to think that driving at night was kinda like the old days when cowboys would take turns riding around the bedded bovines, singing bawdy songs to them to keep them from stampeding. I was a traveling man, a "cowboy of the road" and I liked the thought that I was still working when most people were still asleep. I miss midnight and every once in a while, I'll get up just to howl with the coyotes to remind myself that the best time of day is night.

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## MANCHESTER AG PARTS- INVENTORY REDUCTION

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BIDDING ENDS: Monday October 25, 2021 @ 7pm ITEMS LOCATED AT: 10940 M-52 Manchester, MI 48158

OPEN HOUSE TO VIEW ITEMS: Wednesday October 20, 2021 10am - 4pm ITEM PAYMENT & PICKUP: Wednesday October 27, 2021 10am - 4pm

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Auctioneer's Note: Manchester Ag Parts is the go to place in southern MI for parts and service for all makes and models of equipment. We our honored to have been chosen by Manchester Aq Parts to conduct their 2021 inventory reduction online only auction. There are some clean and hard to find tractors, parts and equipment in this sale and best of all, most all of it is selling with NO RESERVE. We will be hosting this auction on proxibid. Do not miss this sale!!

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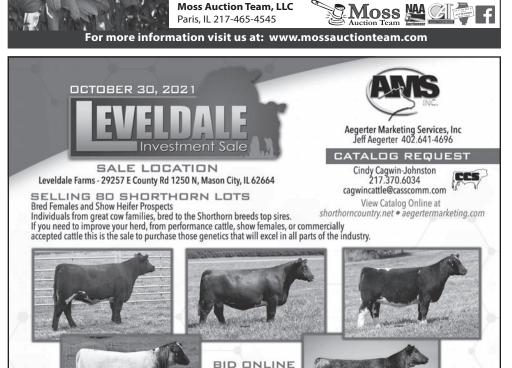
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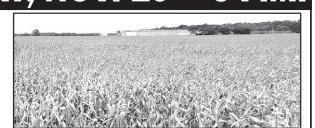


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#### ROSS COUNTY LAND

TRACT 1: 101 ACRES with 93.7 acres tillable. Home and older outbuildings. Kokomo, Miamian. Crosby soils. Public sewer and water available.

LOCATED: In Frankfort, OH on County Road 550 across from Adena Schools. (Watch for signs) TRACT 2: 62.8 ACRES With 58.9 acres tillable. Crosby and Celina soils.

LOCATED: 2.5 miles SW of Clarksburg off SR 138 on Egypt Pike, 1/4 mile SE of 138 & Egypt Pike intersection. (Watch for signs)

#### **Ross County Preview Date:**

Friday, October 29 1 to 3 P.M.

Meet agents on 101 acres in Frankfort, OH or walk land anytime at your leisure

#### **FAYETTE COUNTY LAND**

TRACT 3: 11.7 ACRES Super building site with 9.3 acres tillable, balance in woods. Lots of road frontage.

LOCATED: 4 miles east of Washington C.H. on US Rt 22. (Watch for signs) **TRACT 4: 80 ACRE GRAIN FARM** with 75 acres tillable. Brookston, Miamian, Crosby soils. LOCATED: SE of Washington C.H. right off Rt. 35 on Bogus and Robinson Road. (Watch for

#### **Fayette County Preview Date:**

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#### Wisconsin cranberry crop looking good

Wisconsin's cranberry crop is expected to end up being about average - or maybe even above average — by the time harvest begins in about a month.

The U.S. Cranberry Marketing Committee forecast in August that Wisconsin growers will produce 4.92 million barrels this year. But Wisconsin Cranberry Association executive director Tom Lochner said this year's estimated crop is closer to the state's average of 5.5 million barrels.

"We still have a few weeks to go before we start harvesting and the continued warm weather might help the fruit size up a little bit," Lochner told Wisconsin Public Radio.

Dave Hansen, manager of DuBay Cranberry Company in Junction City, said this summer's weather was warmer and drier than he prefers, but the crop ended up looking good.

"It looks like it's going to be an average or little above-average crop for us here at DuBay," Hansen said.

JUNCTION CITY, Wis. (AP) — "It's finally cooling off and right now, it's got the hint of fall coming. So it's just right around the corner."

Lochner said this year's crop will be larger than what growers have brought in over the last two years. Wisconsin's 2020 crop totaled 4.64 million barrels; 2019 totaled 4.67 million.

Lochner said the COVID-19 pandemic has helped boost domestic sales of the fruit, with more people consuming cranberry juice and dried fruit at home, while international sales tapered off during the pandemic, perhaps due to tariffs. The European Union has maintained a 25% tariff on U.S. cranberry products.

The pandemic has also created labor issues for the cranberry industry. Lochner said some cranberry growers have been working to bring in migrant workers from southern states to help this fall.

Hansen said DuBay has been investing in more automated technology in recent years to help reduce annual labor needs.

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**Above:** If flowers don't get enough rain in the fall, their nectar dries up. This may mean beekeepers will have to feed their bees to ensure a good weight going into the winter.

## Getting ready for winter and the fall nectar flow

In Northeast Ohio, most beekeepers strive to have their hives ready for colder months by the end of October. For me, fall is the most stressful season as a beekeeper. So many variables can affect whether a hive will survive the winter, and all of these come to a head in the fall with one of those aspects being the nectar flow.

Prepping hives for winter in my area usually begins around the end of August which might seem odd. Yes, the temperatures still can hit the high 80s. Yes, it seems flowers are in abundance, but as the goldenrod blooms, and the asters show signs of doing the same, beekeepers know this last nectar flow is vital to a hive's survival until spring.

The fall nectar flow is dictated by rain. In my area of Ohio this year, we might have had significant blooms, but we had little rain. Just because flowers are on display, does not mean that food source is offering up nectar for the bees. No rain means no nectar. No nectar coming to the hive will trigger the queen to stop laying. Her instincts tell her, if no food is coming in, the baby bees will have nothing to eat so I better not lay too many eggs. If no laying is taking place, the hive can think their queen is failing. Beekeepers, when inspecting a hive and seeing no eggs, might think their hive is queenless.

Fall nectar flow is everything. Lack of



it means foragers might begin robbing weaker hives. Beekeepers might have to make syrup and feed their bees to try to get some weight on the hives before the snow flies.

On the flip side, if the fall nectar flow is strong, beekeepers have to be sure their hives do not become honeybound. In the spring, one just needs to add a honey super to a hive to resolve this problem. The bees produce an abundance of beeswax in the spring and go about filling up any box given with drawn comb and honey while the queen continues to lay in the brood boxes below.

In late summer and throughout fall, however, bees are no longer the wax-producing fiends they were during early spring and summer. With a heavy fall nectar flow, foragers can and will fill every cell of comb in their hive with nectar; brood boxes included. If that happens, the queen has nowhere to lay. Since the life span of a worker bee is short-lived – being four to six weeks

(Apiary continued on page 15B)

## JOHN WILSON ESTATE "OLD TYME" COUNTRY AUCTION ONLINE ONLY near POLAND, IN (46 mi SW of Indianapolis) BEGINS CLOSING THURSDAY, OCT. 21<sup>ST</sup> @ 6 PM EST LOCATION: 9280 BARNES RD., POLAND, IN 47868

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INSPECTION DATES:

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and travel approximately 1½ miles to the farm on the north side.

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#### Book looks at ways to influence others

You Have More Influence Than You Think" by Vanessa Bohns c. 2021, W.W. Norton, \$28.95, 235 pages

Now, lookit here. There's something need to know, eyes forward and listen, keep an open mind and a shut mouth,

and pay attention. Then know that this is not the way to persuade anyone to do anything; in fact, it'll backfire and in "You Have More Influence Than You Think" by Vanessa Bohns, you'll learn what will work to gently change someone's mind.

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It literally takes two seconds to say that, but watch what happens when you say it to a stranger: they stand a little taller, happily flustered that someone approves; they feel good, and boom, you've just influenced someone to smile.

You'd be surprised at how easy it is to be influential, says social psychologist Bohns. You just have to be noticed, and

you won't need to "wave your hands around and shout" for that to happen. If you want attention, "you already have it" because we humans are "wired to notice... people," and people who are

noticed are often followed. So, you have influence without even trying, but how do you create the biggest impact? Here's another surprise: studies show that sometimes, all you have to do is ask. Students sent out to borrow cell phones from strangers were successful more than not; one experiment proved that people will commit minor vandalism, if they're asked.

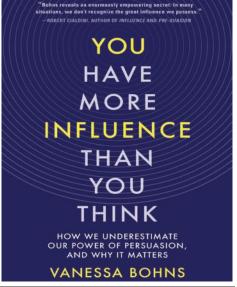
This may be explained by an extreme human difficulty in saying "no." Research shows that even if something is illegal or uncomfortable and a person clearly doesn't want to say "yes," many will, to avoid saying "no." This, says Bohn, is why understanding the ask is essential, and dating and mating can be irritating; add perceived power to the mix, and an issue becomes less influential and more wrong.

To further your influence, try to connect with people. State what you think; that alone may help. Utilize crowd behavior. Always communicate in-person. And chill: as every parent will tell you, overreactions just make things worse...

You are being watched. And that's a good thing but it can also be detrimental, so complete your actions wisely: in "You Have More Influence Than You Think," you'll see how even innocuous behaviors can make an impact.

Beware, but as Bohns states, there's no need to be "paranoid" if you keep in mind that the title of this book is correct and that being an influencer has serious weight. Indeed, the notion that influence can be harnessed with a mere appropriately stated request is almost shocking, like having a SuperPower that's too big to control. Whether it's verbal, action or a posting, your influence can hurt someone and can cause misinformation and rumors to be perceived as truth, even when said in jest. Pick your convictions with caution, as she indicates, and remember that "You don't need to havve an opinion on everything..."

Read "You Have More Influence Than You Think" carefully and with great thought, take its confidence-boosting, and use it wisely. There's power in this book and if you need sway, lookit here.



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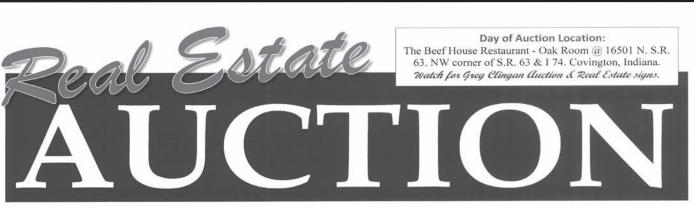


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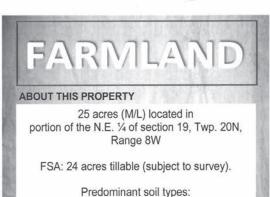
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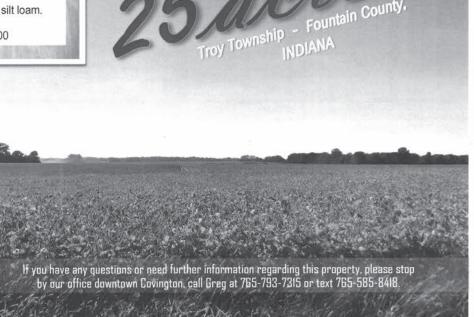


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## Georgia may consider allowing raw cow milk sales

(AP) — Family dairy farms in Georgia Farm in Clarkesville, Ga., who worry are fighting to survive, and some farmers say selling raw milk could be the answer, despite public health concerns.

White House Dairy Farm owner Marvin Yoder said that because of the oversaturation of the milk market, prices have been driven down extraordinarily low over the past seven years. While some big dairies are expanding, family-owned farms like Yoder's are struggling to make ends meet. Being able to sell raw milk would triple his income, Yoder said.

"If nothing is done, I don't think you will have more than 40 dairies (in Georgia) in 10 years," Yoder said. "The smaller farms are the backbone that keep a tight-knit community together." Currently, only licensed goat farmers can legally sell raw goat milk for pet consumption in Georgia.

Regulations vary widely on raw milk sales. Only New Jersey prohibits all sales. Seventeen states allow direct sales from farms to consumers and 10 states, including South Carolina, allow retail sales for human consumption. Only three other states limit sales to pet food.

The Georgia General Assembly could consider allowing dairy farmers to sell raw cow milk for human consumption during the regular session starting in January. The Georgia House Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee has established a raw milk study subcommittee to study into the issue as a response to the pleas of some Georgia dairy farmers like Yoder who met with the subcommittee this summer and told them that raw milk sales could help them stay operational.

But there are farmers like Ura Crowe, a goat milk farmer at the Utopia Hill about bad publicity if consumers get sick from drinking raw milk. Raw milk is not pasteurized, which is a process where the liquid is heated to 145 degrees Fahrenheit to kill bacteria. Safety is a huge concern because of the slew of diseases that can come from contaminated raw milk, including salmonella, e-coli and listeria.

"I just don't want anyone to get sick," Crowe said. "If a lot of people start selling (raw milk) for human consumption, and they don't take good care of it, it could hurt me."

Subcommittee member Rep. Beth Camp, a Republican who lives on a farm in Camilla, said introducing government-approved guidelines could ensure the safety of raw milk, even if it is unpasteurized, and increase farmers' profit margins.

She said Georgia dairy farmers who pasteurize and follow all legal milk preparation procedures make about \$1.05 in profit per gallon once their milk is sold in a grocery store. She said raw milk can be bottled immediately after milking and sold as a "premium product" at farmers' markets and health food stores for much larger profits.

State Rep. Rebecca Mitchell, a Democrat from Snellville who also is a member of the subcommittee, said she is concerned about the liability of any businesses that sell raw milk, for pets or humans.

Miquela Hanselman, the organization's manager for regulatory affairs, said it "opposes any attempt to legalize the sales of raw milk because of how large of a public health and safety concern it is. It is a huge liability for dairy

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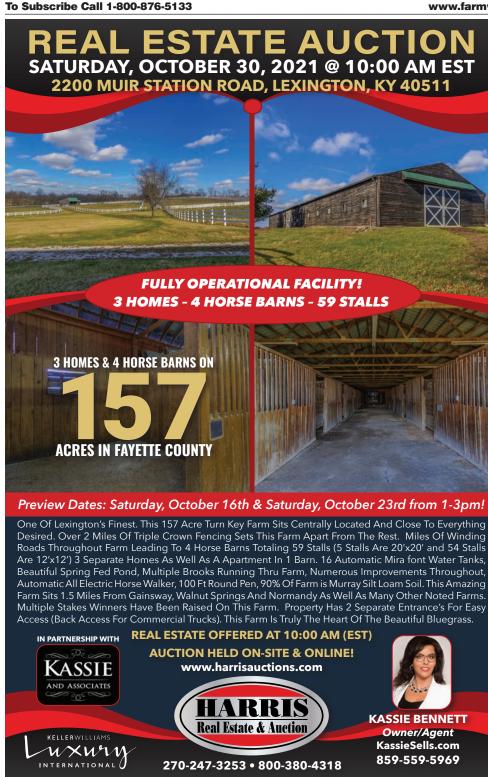












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give or take – the queen must continue to lay to guarantee a continual "work force". A queen has nowhere to lay in honey-bound hive which could affect the number of bees to be born.

So, either too little or too much honey in a hive prior to colder weather can be a problem. A hive needs about 100 pounds of honey to get through a solid winter - meaning four cold months; and then through spring before flowers bloom.

If there is not enough nectar available in the fall; I have to feed. If there is too much nectar coming in, I have to get into hives and spin honey and return those frames back to the hives so the bees can repair and clean the comb, so the queen has somewhere to lay. I've even taken to pulling uncapped frames of nectar from a possibly honey-bound hive and shaking the nectar onto the ground so the queen can lay eggs.

Since beekeepers cannot control the nectar flow, we are at the mercy

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Above: Blooming goldenrod signals to beekeepers that the last nectar flow is about to begin, and care needs to be taken to ensure the bees are healthy going into the winter.

of what Mother Nature provides and have to act accordingly.

Since my nectar flow was light, you'll find me at the store with my shopping cart loaded with bags of sugar. I've had people question whether I was going on a baking spree. Nope. Just feeding my bees.

Hopefully, I will be able to get the proper weight on my hives needed before the first frost. And hopefully, after the first frost, it gets cold and stays cold. We've experienced some very warm weather in November and into December these past couple years in my area of Ohio. Warm winter months add yet another layer of challenges to my beekeeping which I'll address in my next column.

Never assume beekeepers are only active during certain months of the year. Adventures in the apiary happen year-round!



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