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Tennessee loosing 87,000 acres of farmland per year

by **DOUG GRAVES**
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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee has lost 1.1 million acres of farmland to development between 1997 and 2017, or roughly 55,000 acres per year. That conversion has accelerated since 2017 as the state has lost 87,000 acres per year since that time. In 2020, the American Farmland Trust ranked Tennessee the fourth most threatened state for farmland conversion.

D.J. Krahwinkel, a Knox County farmer in Powell, Tenn., can see the development going on from his front porch.

"The farm next to me used to be a good, functioning dairy farm, but now there's 150 or more houses in its place," Krahwinkel said. "Drive out in the countryside in Knox County and all you see is subdivision after subdivision after subdivision. We have a growing population and a fixed amount of land to live on. We just can't grow more land."

Krahwinkel says it's harder for farmers to keep their land, especially for those farmers on the verge of retirement and looking to sell the farm to help them financially during retirement.

"Some farmer next door, say, may offer me a few thousand dollars per acre for his land, but some developer may offer me \$50,000 an acre for

that land," he said. "What does that tell you?"

According to University of Tennessee (UT) Extension studies, the top counties in Tennessee ranked by highest change in developed land are Sevier, Williamson, Rutherford, Montgomery, Davidson, Greene, Hamilton, Blount, Sumner and Hickman.

Charley Martinez, assistant professor in the Tennessee Department of Agricultural and Resources Economics, says the situation of losing farmland in his state is a serious one.

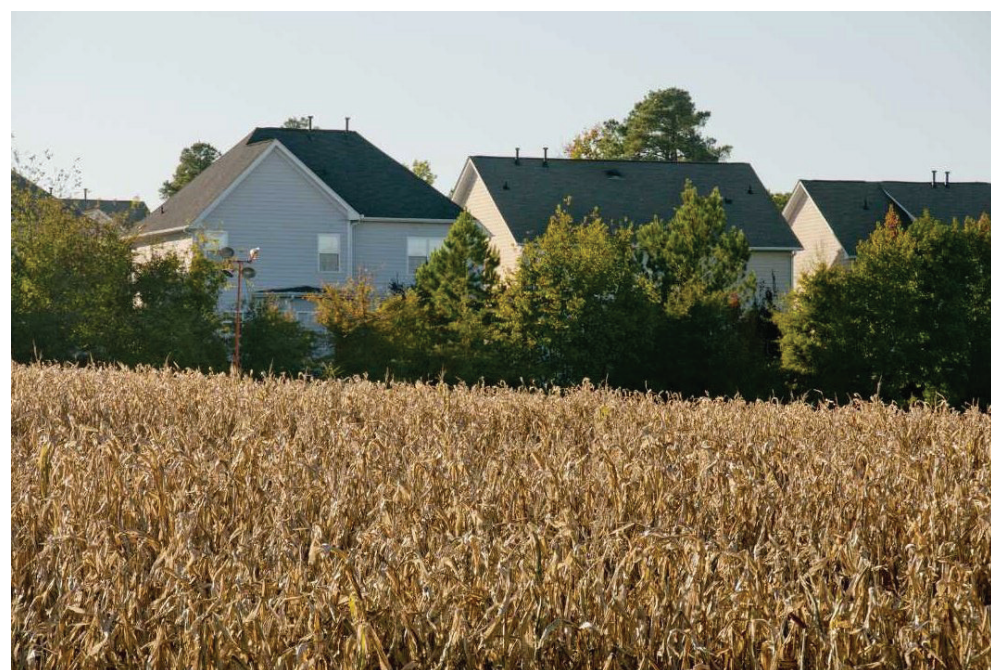
"Land is a limited resource," Martinez said. "Understanding farmland conservation is complex because it impacts all of us, whether you're talking food security or where people are going to live."

Milton Orr, director of the UT Extension Service office in Greene County, says that many farmers see big dollar signs when developers invade the rural countryside.

"A lot of Tennessee farmers don't have a structured retirement program and with the increase in real estate prices nationwide they see their land has become a good opportunity to ensure their future," Orr said.

Greene County has been hit hard with farmland development. Accord-

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Above: An all too familiar sight. Housing developments are continuously creeping their way towards the agricultural communities. According to the latest census, from 2017 to 2022 and the country lost 20 million acres of farmland. (photo submitted)



Above: These triple ewe lambs are enjoying the sunshine at Valais at Squibb Ranch in Indiana. This family-owned farm specializes in raising Valais Blacknose (from Maximum Points Genetics), Scottish Blackface, and Gotland sheep. Photo courtesy of Diane Squibb.

Ag census: number of young farmers up from 2017 to 2022

By **Michele F. Mihaljevich**
Indiana Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While the most recent Census of Agriculture found a decrease in the number of all producers, the number of those age 34 and younger rose from 2017 to 2022.

Young farmers increased 3.9 percent to 296,480, according to Virginia Harris, a statistician with the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. In total, the nation had 3,374,044 producers. The 2022 census defined young farmers as those age 34 or younger. In 2017, they were defined as 35 or younger.

Austin and Payton Sinderson — he's 31, she's 29 — are young farmers in Clay County, Ind. They raise corn, soybeans and winter wheat with Austin's father, Rusty. Austin and Payton have a small hay and straw business, and a small herd of beef cattle. Austin said Payton sells eggs from their chicken flock, and she's working on starting a u-pick strawberry and blueberry patch.

"I haven't always had a passion for agriculture like I do now," Austin told Farm World. "I was heavy into sports when I was younger and didn't have much interest in the farm until I went to college. That is where my passion really started to grow to be more involved on our farm."

Austin and Payton are the Indiana Farm Bureau's Young Farmers & Ag Professionals district 7 representatives.

Their farm's diverse nature allows Austin the opportunity to educate others about what they are doing differently than most. They do a lot of cover cropping, cattle grazing and rotating, and some special grains, he said.

"I love the atmosphere around farming," he explained. "I also really enjoy getting to raise my three kids on the farm where my grandma, father and I grew up. They are the sixth generation to live in the farmhouse my wife and I recently purchased from my parents. It makes me super proud to get to share and instill the importance of what we do in my kids every single day and why these things really matter to everyone around us."

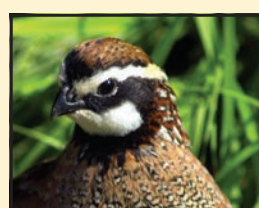
Sinderson said he also enjoys the community around farming. There is always someone to connect with, even if they didn't grow up with farming, he added.

"As far as things I don't enjoy, I would say there is always going to be things we don't enjoy within a profession," Sinderson said. "But those are the things we learn from and they build character. Normally the things we

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Young

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don't enjoy are the things that need done the most, and I think overcoming that is very important.

"I will say I really do not enjoy cleaning out grain bins if you are going to twist my arm for an answer."

Austin said he and Payton faced some obstacles while getting into farming.

"Capitol is obviously a big one here," he said. "Starting my own hay and straw business has taught me a lot. Being patient and content with what you have and what you can afford has been a big learning curve for me.

"Also learning how/where to market products can be difficult as well. It has taken me five plus years to build a customer base for the square bales we make and keeping those relationships strong can be challenging at times with rising input and labor costs."

Sinders said growing up on an already operating farm has been a huge blessing to not have many obstacles in that respect.

Participating in farm bureau has given him a greater ability to talk to and learn from other farmers and people in the industry. Between the conferences and network of people he has

met in the last few years by getting involved, the organization has been very beneficial, Sinders pointed out.

"In our area, most people are very receptive to answering questions even if we might be in direct competition," he said.

Sinders said he tells his workers when putting up hay that he won't make them do anything he wouldn't do himself. "I love being able to work with the hands and mind God gave me and I thank Him every day for that. I think farmers were put on this earth to take care of it and everyone on it. I would absolutely do it 100 times over even if I knew how hard it really can be sometimes."

The 2022 census found the largest increases in the number of young farmers were in the Midwest and the Great Lakes states, Harris said. Young farmers in Iowa were up 19.4 percent; in Michigan, up 16.4 percent; Ohio, up 11.5 percent; Illinois, up 7.9 percent; Indiana, up 7 percent; Kentucky, down 4.6 percent; and Tennessee, down 2.3 percent.

The concentration of young farmers is greater in the northern U.S. than in the south, she said. Harris spoke Feb. 15 during the 2024 Agricultural Outlook Forum in Arlington, Va.

"Young producers may be running their own farm, or they may be involved in a farming operation with

other producers whether they're family members or others," Harris said. "Young producers are much more likely than other age groups to make decisions regarding livestock. On average, young producers, though, participated in fewer decisions than older producers."

Young producers also participated less in estate or succession planning than older producers, she noted.

The USDA's beginning farmer and rancher development program provides funds which support education, mentoring and technical assistance initiatives for beginning farmers and ranchers, the agency said. For more information, visit www.nifa.usda.gov/grants/funding-opportunities/beginning-farmer-rancher-development-program.

The Young Farmer Grant Program through the National Young Farmers Coalition provides funding to young and beginning farmers and ranchers. For details, visit www.youngfarmers.org/youngfarmergrants/.



Above: Austin and Payton Sindera (photo provided)

Tennessee

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ing to the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, more than 7,000 acres of farmland in this county alone has been lost to development the past 10 years.

"Right now we're feeding double the population that we did 50 years ago and doing all that on half as much land," Orr said.

UT research studies show that there are two reasons for the expansion in rural development: Tennessee residents moving to the rural communities and move-ins from out-of-state.

Now the bright side. Thirty-nine percent of the land in Tennessee is farmland. And, while the overall number of farms in Tennessee declined 9.8 percent from 69,983 to 63,105, officials say local family farms are still a vibrant and vital part of local communities and economies across the state.

Value-added agriculture in the Volunteer State continues to show strong growth, reaching a value of \$142.8 million.

"The census shows that Tennessee farmers continue to expand their activities related to value-added agriculture," said Rob Holland, director

of the Center for Profitable Agriculture and former Extension Specialist. "Consumers more than ever are interested in making connections to farms."

The Center for Profitable Agriculture assists Tennessee farmers in analysis, evaluation, development and sustainability of value-added agricultural enterprises.

Holland says there are four data points measured by the census that contribute to the overall 'value-added agriculture' sector: the value of food sold directly to consumers, the value of food sold directly to retail markets and food hubs, the value of processed or value-added agricultural products sold, and the value of agritourism and recreational sales. He added that the market value of agricultural products sold exceeded \$5.1 billion.

"With the loss of farms and farmland being a major challenge to Tennessee agriculture, the state's economy and quality of life, the growth in direct farm marketing, value-added processing and agritourism highlights opportunities for Tennessee farmers to survive and thrive," said Megan Lefew, marketing specialist with the Center for Profitable Agriculture.

The UT report shows that agriculture in Tennessee generated more than \$55 billion and supported more than 280,000 jobs.



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Weaver Popcorn Hybrids expanding and moving to new facility

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NEW RICHMOND, Ind. - A major Indiana popcorn seed maker is in-

vesting \$15 million on a new production and storage facility to meet growing product demand.

Weaver Popcorn Hybrids will move from its existing production and

storage facility in New Richmond to a new campus headquarters about 15 miles away in Crawfordsville once construction is completed.

Director of Sales Brad Thada said the roughly 25,000 square foot building on what's now farmland should begin going up within the next two months and take about 12 months or less to complete.

Thada said the existing structure is at near capacity due to an increase in sales.

The new production and storage facility at the Crawfordsville Commerce Park will be larger and designed for future expansion, if necessary, and provide expanded research and production capabilities.

There will also be new equipment going into the facility.

"We're just upgrading some of the things we have," he said.

The farm ground at the current site where seeds are grown and new ones developed through crossing breeding will continue to be used for that purpose since both locations are just a short drive from each other, he said.

Thada said all of the more than one dozen employees will transfer to the new facility, which could have a few more workers added at some point in the future.

Weaver Popcorn Hybrids along with Weaver Popcorn Bulk and Weaver Popcorn Manufacturing were once under the same umbrella.

Thada said the companies were split about five-years ago in a strategic decision to try and generate more sales.

The companies work together but as separate entities to develop and sell improved lines of seed in bulk for farmers to grow and sell for human consumption.

"Since we've been doing that we've had a lot of success and growth in sales and it's looking like we're going to have a continued growth in sales. We definitely need to increase our capacity to keep up," he said.

Thada said the idea behind cross

breeding is developing seeds that can do many things like better resist drought and produce stalks not as likely to fall over in the fields during a storm to make harvesting easier.

Achieving a wider pop of the kernel is another of the many characteristics that cross breeders strive to achieve, said Thada, a former cross breeder at Weaver prior to heading up the sales department.

"Quality is a major piece in the popcorn industry," he said.

Thada said the production and storage facility is where seeds after harvested are brought in to be cleaned and treated then placed into bags to store before delivery to farmers raising them under a contract.

Many of the bags of seed wind up in freight cars for shipment to farmers primarily in Indiana, Nebraska and surrounding states. Some of the seeds also go to other countries.

"We sell seed all over the world. We've shipped seed to every continent except Antarctica, he said.

Weaver Popcorn Manufacturing pops the popcorn it purchases from Weaver Popcorn Bulk to place in ready to eat packages under the brand Pop Weaver for sale to retail customers.

The company also places kernels into microwavable packages and other containers for more traditional at home popping.

In 1928, Rev. Ira Weaver founded what was then known as Weaver Popcorn Company, shucking and bagging his own Indiana grown popcorn and personally delivering it to his customers with help from a horse drawn wagon.

Nowadays, Thada said the three companies, if combined again, would definitely rank among the world's largest popcorn companies.

Separately, he said each one still has a large global footprint on the industry.

"We're pretty competitive in the marketplace as far as that goes," he said.





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U.S. weather outlooks currently favoring early planting season

U.S. weather outlooks are becoming more of a focal point of the market and right now outlooks favor what could be an early planting season. Much of the U.S. has less snow cover than a year ago and soil temperatures are already starting to warm in some areas. These are factors that support corn plantings, especially with lower input costs. Even with depressed futures it may be hard to sway acres away from corn with these conditions.

Another topic that is gaining market attention as we approach the spring planting season is the falling price of urea fertilizer. Spring urea offers in the New Orleans market are currently ranging from \$350 to \$355 per ton, a decline of \$9.50 from last week. Summer urea offers are averaging \$317 per ton, well below the five-year average of \$550 a ton. Today's offers are considerably less than the 2022 market, where values topped \$1,000 per ton. A sharp reduction in natural gas values is the primary cause of the drop in urea values. It is not out of the question that these lower fertilizer costs could encourage corn plantings, even with depressed futures.

China has released its meat production totals for 2023. The most interest in this data was on pork following massive liquidation in the country to prevent the spread of African swine fever. China's 4th quarter hog slaughter totaled 726.6 million head, an increase of 3.8 percent from the same period in 2022. Hog sales for the calendar year were up 5.4 percent from last year. This puts 2023 pork production in China at 57.9 million metric

tons, an increase of 4.6 percent from 2022. Beef production for 2023 in China was reported at 7.5 mmt, up 4.6 percent from 2022. Beef slaughter was up 3.8 percent in 2023 at 50.23 million head. China also reported increases in poultry production of 4.9 percent and a 1.3 percent growth in mutton output.

Chinese officials have also updated their sow inventory totals. As of the end of January, China reported a sow herd of 40.67 million head. This is down 1.8 percent from the end of December and a huge 6.9 percent reduction from January 2023. Ongoing liquidation to avoid African swine fever led to the decrease in sow numbers. January hog slaughter totaled 37.25 million head in China, an increase of 28.6 percent from January 2023.

Even with contraction in hog numbers, China is seeing its feed production capacity increase. According to research from Sitonia Consulting, total feed production capacity in China at the end of 2023 was 321.6 million tons, a 6 percent increase from 2022. China currently has 1,050 feed mills with a capacity of 100,000 tons or more, an increase of 103 from 2022. These account for 61 percent of the country's feed production.

What is being noted with this expansion

is a change in major feed ingredients in China. Corn demand for all of 2023 in China was up 7 percent from the previous year, mainly from higher hog numbers than the year before, but also from weaker corn values. Feed wheat usage was also up in the country. Chinese soy meal usage dropped 11.8 percent in 2023 from the higher wheat feeding as that grain requires less supplementing.

Chinese consumption for the year was up 7.8 percent to further lower soy meal demand.

One of the greatest concerns in China right now is the high rate of deflation the country is suffering from. Consumer prices in China were down 0.8 percent in 2023, the greatest decline the country has seen in 15 years. Consumer demand is dropping at a faster rate though as wages are still low and credit in the country tightens. A much slower economic recovery from COVID closures than expected is also limiting Chinese consumer spending. This is concerning for global commodity exporters, including the United States.

Soybean harvest is rapidly advancing in Brazil, but so far, we have not heard of any transportation disruptions. Normally we see port times expand when har-

vest progresses, but just the opposite is taking place this year. The current wait time for a vessel to load at the Brazilian port of Paranagua is six days. This is down from 11 days just a week ago. A year ago, the wait time was 29 days.

Given these short wait periods and the current price spread between the U.S. and Brazil, it is highly unlikely we see any sales shift to the United States such as we have seen in prior years. In fact, we may see some U.S. sales canceled if importers were double booked in fear of slow Brazil loadings.

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Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Table with columns: Region/Location, Basis (c/Bu), Basis Change, Price (\$/Bu), Price Change, Average. Rows: Ohio River - Upper KY -45.00N to -34.00N UNCH 5.2450-5.3550 UP 0.0750 5.3000

Explanatory Notes: Price & Basis Values quoted are for Current Delivery, unless otherwise noted. CBOT/KCBT/MGETrade month symbols: F January; G February; H March; J April; K May; M June; N July; Q August; U September; V October; X November; Z December. FOB: Freight On Board. CIF: Cost, Insurance, and Freight. T: Truck, R: Rail, B: Barge, T/R: Truck/Rail, R/B: Rail/Barge, T/R/B: Truck/Rail/Barge, OV: Ocean Vessel

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USDA finalizes new 'Product of the USA' labeling rule

By Doug Schmitz
Iowa Correspondent

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - The USDA has finalized its new 'Product of the USA' labeling rule for meat, poultry and eggs, which restricts the voluntary retail label only to products from

animals born, raised, slaughtered and processed in the United States.

"This final rule will ensure that when consumers see 'Product of USA,' they can trust the authenticity of that label and know that every step involved, from birth to processing, was done here in America," USDA Secretary Tom

Vilsack said at the National Farmers Union annual convention, March 12, in Scottsdale, where he announced the final rule.

The USDA added the rule prohibits misleading U.S. origin labeling in the market, and helps ensure the information consumers receive about where their food comes from is truthful.

The USDA said the "Product of USA" or "Made in the USA" label claim will continue to be voluntary, and remain eligible for generic label approval, meaning it would not need to be pre-approved by the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service before it can be used on regulated product. But it would require the meatpacker to maintain documentation on file to support the claim.

Under the rule, meatpackers would not be required to label their product, but if they voluntarily use 'Product of USA' or 'Made in USA' or an American flag, they must be able to provide proof of the claim.

The rule also only applies to domestic U.S. sales; all exports will continue to follow the labeling rules of the country of destination. If a product includes multiple ingredients, all must comply with the rule's criteria, except for spices and flavorings in processed products.

Andrew P. Griffith, University of Tennessee professor of agricultural and resource economics, told Farm World the purpose of the rule is to bring transparency to the consumer.

"Nothing has ever prohibited the voluntary use of this labeling, but mandating it always results in pushback," he said. "Now, the USDA has found a way to mandate that 'Product of USA' or 'Made in the USA' is not used in such a manner to be deceptive.

"Thus, the advantage to consumers is knowing the label with 'Product of USA' or 'Made in the USA' is from animals solely originating from the USA," he added.

Kent Bacus, National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) executive director of government affairs, said, "The NCBA has been committed to finding solutions to this problem ever since a producer-led NCBA working group raised the alarm, years ago, that imported beef could be mislabeled as a 'Product of the USA' incorrectly at the end of the supply chain. We appreciate the USDA's effort to address this loophole."

The National Pork Producers Council, however, said it is concerned the regulation will strain the relationships between the United States and its trading partners, particularly Canada and Mexico, and could result in disputes being filed with the World Trade Organization or under the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement against the United States.

The organization added this could likely result in tariff retaliation against U.S. agricultural products.

"Again, this is not a mandatory labeling," Griffith said. "The rule simply says this label cannot be used if the meat product does not meet the certain standards. Given that this is a voluntary label with a restriction, the government is not mandating anything, which would not overstep or be in opposition to established trade agreements."

The USDA said meatpackers voluntarily using a claim subject to the final rule will need to comply with the new regulatory requirements by Jan. 1, 2026, and are encouraged to do so as soon as they are able to be used after the publication of this final rule.

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Michigan carrot producers to vote on program continuation

LANSING, Mich. - Michigan's carrot producers will have an opportunity to vote on whether to continue the Carrot Industry Development Program in a referendum conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) from April 1 through April 12, 2024.

Ballots will be mailed by MDARD to carrot producers on March 25, 2024. Producers are eligible to vote if they produced and sold carrots for human consumption valued at more than \$1,000 in any one of the last three years.

The Michigan Carrot Industry Development Program was designed to improve the economic position of the state's carrot producers by supporting and creating greater marketing opportunities through crop and market information, advertising and promotion and appropriate research. By law, it must be resubmitted for grower approval every five years. Current-

ly, the assessment is one and one-half cents (\$.015) per master of fresh carrots and 30 cents (\$.30) per ton of processing carrots.

For the program to be renewed, more than 50 percent of the producer votes cast, representing more than 50 percent of the total unit of measure represented on the cast ballots, must approve it.

For the purpose of this referendum, each producer is entitled to one vote representing a single firm, individual proprietorship, corporation, company, association, partnership, or a husband-wife or family ownership. All ballots must be filled out completely, signed and postmarked by April 12, 2024, and should be sent to MDARD, Executive Office, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909.

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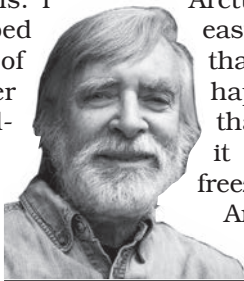
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Solar eclipse, new moon coming April 8

At dawn the chorus begins. I awake early, and from my bed listen to the announcement of spring, and count the number of bird songs I can hear. - Elliot Porter



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

Arcturus still hangs a little to the east of the center of the sky, and that means a light freeze can happen one year in 10. But as that star shifts into the west, it pushes away the chances of freezing mornings with it. When Arcturus is well into the west at bedtime, any tender vegetable or flower can be planted without risk.

By April 1, the sun will have reached a declination of four degrees, 52 minutes, almost 60 percent of the way to summer. Prepare now for the total eclipse of the Sun coming to central Ohio on April 8. The Moon in April

April 1: The Termite Migration Moon enters its last quarter.

April 8: The Tadpole Moon is new.

April 15: The moon enters its second quarter.

April 23: The moon is full.

Weather Trends

Seven major cold fronts move across the nation in an average April. Snow is possible in Northern areas with the arrival of the first three fronts. Average dates for the weather systems to reach the Mississippi: April 2, 6, 11, 16, 21, 24 and 28.

Major storms are most likely to occur on the days between April 1 and 11, and between April 19 through the 27. Although the intensity of the high-pressure systems moderates after the 22nd, be alert for frost at least two days after each system pushes through your area.

New moon on April 8, perigee on April 7 and full moon on April 23 can be expected to intensify the weather systems and bring frost and flurries near those dates. In general, most precipitation usually occurs during the first two weeks of the month.

Peak Activity Times for Creatures

When the moon is above the con-

tinental United States, creatures are typically most active. The second-most-active time occurs when the moon is below the Earth. Activity is likely to increase at new moon and full moon and at perigee (when the Moon is closest to Earth), especially as the barometer falls in advance of cold fronts near those dates.

Date Best Second-Best

Date	Best	Second-Best
April 1:Midnight to Dawn	Afternoons	Evenings
April 2-7: Mornings	Middle of the Night	Mornings
April 8-14: Afternoons	Evenings	Afternoons
April 15-22: Evenings	Mornings	Afternoons
April 23-30: Midnight to Dawn	Afternoons	Evenings

The Natural Calendar

Buds form on wild raspberries, a sign that it is time for gall mites to be working in the ash trees and pine weevils and moths in the evergreens.

Water striders mate. Ragweed sprouts. Allergies intensify as pollen and mold begin to become significant.

May apple spears are up in the woods, prophesying morel mushroom season. The first buckeyes, apple and peach trees leaf out. Eastern tent caterpillar eggs hatch between now and the middle of April. Look for their webs, especially on fruit trees, throughout your property.

Carpenter bees appear around the house and barn, looking for nesting sites. Those bees typically return to locations they have used before.

On the hillsides, hepatica and toothwort are opening. Spring beauties flower in lawns and woodlots. The first Virginia bluebell reveals its blue bells.

Ramps (native wild onions, famous throughout Appalachia for healing and seasoning) are three to six inches tall, their foliage unraveling in wetlands.

Countdown to Summer

- Within a few days, goldfinches will be all gold and the fat toads sing
- Two weeks until lilacs bloom in your dooryards
- Three weeks until all the honeysuckles flower
- Four weeks to morel and May apple blooming seasons
- Five weeks to the first rhubarb pie
- Six weeks to the great warbler migration through the Lower Midwest
- Seven weeks to the first peas from the garden
- Eight weeks until the first orange daylilies blossom
- Nine weeks until the high canopy begins shades the garden
- 10 weeks until the first mulberries are sweet for picking and cottonwood cotton drifts in the wind.

In the Field and Garden

Remove mulch from around rose bushes. Spread manure or other fertilizer before the major growing season gets underway.

Complete all field planting preparations. Seven weeks remain until the most tender vegetables and flowers can set out in the garden.

Under the dark moon in the first week of April, put out broccoli, cabbage, collards and kale sets.

Commercial potato planting is typically underway, and farmers are band seeding alfalfa.

Be sure your boars are getting enough vitamin E and selenium so they will be ready for breeding.

Plan to serve the graduation cook-out market - high school and college graduations can start as early as the first week in April and extend into the middle of June.

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UK researchers looking at air quality and obesity in rural areas

By **DOUG SCHMITZ**
Iowa Correspondent

LEXINGTON, Ky. - University of Kentucky (UK) researchers are studying how home air quality affects blood pressure and obesity on children in rural, and farming communities.

"Our goal with this research is to address a significant public health issue by understanding and identifying environmental exposures in a vulnerable, high-risk group of rural children to develop new treatments to improve their health," said Maggie Murphy, Ph.D., UK College of Medicine Department of Pediatrics assistant professor, and the study's principal investigator, in a recent statement.

She said extra weight can put children at an earlier risk for developing health issues more commonly seen in adults: high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and diabetes.

She told Farm World, "Rural com-

munities in our study would include some farming communities. We are recruiting patients in both urban and rural areas. We are defining rural as counties here in Kentucky outside of a major city.

"We recruit patients across the central and eastern part of our state, with the majority of counties in Appalachia being more rural," she added.

She said the focus of this study is on rural children versus children in the city because people are more likely to use wood-burning stoves in rural areas.

"We are studying indoor air pollution in our patients that reside both in cities and rural areas, but previous research suggests that the air quality will be different among city versus rural communities; our work is exploring this further," she said.

The study said rural household air pollution can come from burning wood, coal or charcoal on open fires,

or the use of gas stoves, or in poorly-ventilated homes.

Other sources include secondhand smoke exposure, pet dander, mold and outdoor air pollution from roadways, or living near coal mines, with researchers tracking whether those pollutants affect blood pressure levels.

She said she also works daily with children who experience health disparities, including environmental exposures, and poverty that place them at heightened risk for early cardiovascular disease.

"This type of award (for the study) allows me to combine my two passions: providing quality patient care and fostering research projects within the setting of pediatric obesity to develop new treatment strategies, with the ultimate goal of improving our nation's health," she said.

Wayne Sanderson, Ph.D., a UK professor in the Department of Biosystems and Agricultural Engineer-

ing, told Farm World this study is initiated in the UK Healthcare Clinics where children are treated, adding the parents of children will be asked if they wish to participate in the study.

"After completing human subjects' enrollment, they will collect medical and questionnaire data on the children in the clinic," he said. "If they also agree to an in-home visit, then my team will be conducting air sampling in and around the homes of the children."

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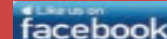
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Role of women in agriculture changing Hoosier dairy farmer says

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

HUNTINGBURG, Ind. - There is a greater understanding and acceptance of women as farm owners, operators and decision makers today than in the past, according to a fourth-generation Huntingburg dairy farmer.

"In today's business climate, it is imperative that ag service providers understand and respect the role of women in agriculture, or their companies are going to be left behind," Sam Schwoeppe told Farm World. "If they choose to ignore women in agriculture, they are purposefully missing out on a large percentage of their potential clientele."

Schwoeppe and her husband, Darren, along with their two sons, own their family's dairy operation in Dubois County. Sam said the role of women in agriculture and on the farm has changed over the years.

"We all know few things in life are guaranteed, and something we can depend on is change," she explained. "As technology improves, all roles on the farm change. One example is milking cows, which used to be done by hand and is now commonly done by robots."

"Women are masters of the side hustle. Thinking back to our grandmas - how many multi-generation farms have something bought with grandma's 'egg money'? Whether it is laying hens, freezer beef, jams, jellies, pies, cakes, bookkeeping, consulting, judging, random ag sales and service, trucking, or sewing and crafts, women have been the value add in agriculture on farms for generations."

Schwoeppe is one of 1.22 million female producers in the United States, according to the 2022 Census of Agriculture. That number was down from

1.23 million in 2017. The number of male producers was also down, from 2.17 million in 2017 to 2.15 million in 2022. The census defines a producer as someone who is involved in decision making for the farm operation.

The census found that farms with a female producer and farms with a male producer differed in one key aspect, said Virginia Harris, a statistician with the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Harris spoke Feb. 15 during the 2024 Agricultural Outlook Forum in Arlington, Va.

"Farms with at least one female producer are much less likely to be operated by a single person," Harris stated. "Most women are involved in farms with other people. Just 11 percent of farms with a female producer have just one person involved. While men are much more likely (37 percent) to be operating farms as sole operators of that farming operation."

The involvement of men and women in decision making varied by sex, Harris noted.

"For example, female producers, their highest participation in decision making (was) in the categories of day-to-day decisions, record keeping and financial management aspects of the farm. Male producers were much more involved than female producers in making decisions about land use and crops."

In conjunction with the designation of March as National Women's History Month, Damaris Mortenson, the Indiana State Conservationist for the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service, issued a statement on the importance and contributions of female producers. The Hoosier state has about 31,000 female producers, according to 2022 census.

"Indiana is blessed to have a large

number of female producers and landowners," he said. "Whether they operate a large row crop farm or a small community garden, March offers us the chance to highlight the impact they continue to have throughout the state and the role they play in putting conservation practices on the land."

Schwoeppe is the Indiana Farm Bureau's district 9 education and outreach coordinator, and serves on the organization's livestock and animal care policy advisory group. She is the director of business partnerships at Fresh Connect Central, an agri-food distributor operated by Gleaners mainly serving the national Feeding America network.

She said women have always been involved in the daily operations on farms.

"From farm to farm, our roles differ," she pointed out. "As our families grow and develop, our roles change and the knowledge, expertise, labor and support from the women in the family is integral to the success of our family farms."

"There isn't men's and women's work on farms - there is farm work. People are only limited by their understanding of what the work entails. Women can manage the herd, change oil in the tractor, fix a flat tire, plant corn, bale hay, run a combine, manage accounts, write checks, negotiate with bankers and suppliers, and more. With education and training, the possibilities are endless."

Women farmers are accountants, veterinarians and teachers, and some have an interest in robotics, microbiology, genetics, nutrigenomics and environmentalism, Schwoeppe said. It's empowering to know women can accomplish anything they set their minds to do, she said. Many of the



Sam Schwoeppe

people doing all these things on the side are also the centers of their family support system, Schwoeppe added.

She offered advice for women who might feel they aren't taken seriously, or who aren't treated equally.

"It is not a man-versus-woman battle," Schwoeppe said. "It is everyone's responsibility to be self-aware. We have to have enough self-awareness to understand, 'Holy cow, I didn't handle that as well as I could have. Now what do I need to do to fix it?' We have to care enough for one another to be honest and have conversations where we provide real input and are not just checking a box."

"Authenticity is key. Speak your truth, acknowledge everyone in the room, include them, start the conversation, and move forward. We are not perfect, and we will not get everything right all the time. Sometimes we are completely wrong. Guess what? We can learn from failure and turn it into success. It is all in the perspective of how we look at things."

U of I facility refining precision fermentation, biomanufacturing

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

URBANA, Ill. - The Illinois Fermentation and Agriculture Biomanufacturing Tech Hub (iFAB), located on the University of Illinois (U of I) campus, announced they had received nearly \$680 million in commitments from partners to catalyze industry growth in Champaign, Piatt and Macon counties. iFAB is one of 31 Regional Innovation and Technology Hubs in the United States. Precision fermentation is an aspect of biomanufacturing involving a process that turns corn and soybeans into textiles, biofuels, food ingredients, polymers, pigments and more.

"The precision biomanufacturing industry is bringing revolutionary change to everything from how we feed the world to how we actually manufacture that world - in sustainable and clean ways," said U. of I. Chancellor Robert J. Jones at a March 4 press conference held to announce the funding. "This is expected to become a \$200-billion industry that creates one million new jobs within the next 15 years alone, and as the iFAB proposal has laid out so clearly, there is no place on this planet better positioned to be the heart of that global industry than right here in downstate Illinois."

The 31-partner iFAB consortium is now seeking an additional \$70 million from the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) to help create jobs, expand commodity markets and drive zero-emission manufacturing efforts in the tri-county region. The funding would come from President Biden's Investing in America program and authorized through the CHIPS and Science Act,

which invests directly in high-potential U.S. regions to transform them into globally competitive innovation centers.

iFAB is anchored by the Integrated Bioprocessing Research Laboratory on the U of I campus, along with 30 other industry partners. The partnership's goal is to drive economic growth in the region by capitalizing on Illinois' agricultural strengths. iFAB was selected as a U.S. Regional Tech and Innovation Hub due to Illinois' strategic location, wide-ranging expertise and existing infrastructure.

Current estimates indicate that global precision fermentation capacity must increase by 20 times to meet projected demand, specifically in food and materials markets. iFAB is strategically positioned to lead the charge in transforming the bioeconomy, according to Beth Conerty, IBRI associate director and regional innovation officer for iFAB. "Through iFAB, Illinois is not just participating in biomanufacturing - we are helping shape the future of the industry," she said.

"The Tech Hub designation, announced in October 2023, has spurred our iFAB partners to commit \$680 million to realize our vision for Illinois to become the heart of biomanufacturing. With the EDA's support, we can lock in thousands of jobs and secure billions in market potential," Conerty added.

Specifically, iFAB seeks to scale precision fermentation to convert underutilized corn feedstocks into high-value, customized alternative proteins, food ingredients, materials, chemicals and more. "This Tech Hub will provide a domestic biomanufacturing testbed through the develop-



Above: The University of Illinois' iFAB Tech Hub in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, recently received \$680 million in partnership pledges to expand precision fermentation and agricultural biomanufacturing in central Illinois and the U.S. (U of I/iFAB photo)

ment and deployment of multi-use pilot and demonstration capacity and equipment for biomanufacturing innovators while also training a skilled workforce," according to the EDA website.

The precision fermentation industry faces a "lab-to-market bottleneck" constraining its capacity to test innovations in increasingly larger fermenters at the lab, pilot, demonstration, and commercialization stages. Currently, demand far exceeds capacity for fermentation and a trained workforce is not available. Independent equipment ownership is cost prohibitive, leading European governments to invest in shared-use facilities. Lacking public investment, US startups must often seek testing capabilities abroad, with Europe alone housing almost 50 percent

of the global fermentation capacity compared with only 34 percent in the U.S., according to the EDA.

"Home to world-class institutions, modernized infrastructure, and first-rate research centers, Illinois is transforming technology, biomanufacturing, and innovation at every turn," said Governor JB Pritzker. "This designation positions Central Illinois to become a global leader in biomanufacturing and precision fermentation over the next decade - bringing economic development and good-paying jobs along with it. I want to congratulate everyone who took the iFab vision and turned it into a world-class, federally designated Tech Hub - you are helping create a better Illinois for all."

Poor Will

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Almanack Literature

Mark and the Skunk

By Lucille K. Doenges, New Bremen, Ohio

This is a true story about a skunk. It happened 50 years ago, but it's still fresh in my mind.

My husband and another man were working on the roof of a garage right outside our house. Our little boys were playing nearby. All at once I heard my husband yell. A skunk had come in our yard and was on top of our 13-month-old baby, Mark.

My husband grabbed a board and managed to kill the skunk without hurting Mark. The skunk had tried to bite Mark through his diaper. There were tooth marks on his buttocks. No skin had been torn.

We called the doctor. He told us we had to call the sheriff. He wanted to know what happened to the skunk. When we told him we had killed it, the sheriff came out immediately and picked up the dead skunk. It would be taken to Columbus to be tested for rabies. It is unusual for skunks to come up to where there are people and especially in the daytime.

A few days later, we were informed that the skunk was rabid, and we were to take Mark to our family doctor. The state would send the serum that was necessary, and Mark would get a shot every day for 14 consecutive days.

So, every morning, Mark and I would head for St. Marys. He was so good about it. He knew why we were going. He never cried or acted as if he didn't want to go. He would walk into the office and get on the cot without a complaint. When the nurse gave him the shot, he would leave out a little

cry, give the nurse a really dirty look. He got a shot in the stomach one day and the next day in the buttock. His body looked like it had been scalded after two weeks were up.

The nurse felt worse than Mark after several days. She would give him a sucker. He would say "Thanks" and "Goodbye." The shots never seemed to bother him, but I was very glad when those two weeks were over.

(Lucille's story has an important moral: always be suspicious of animals - wild or domestic - that are acting in a way you don't think animals should be acting. Stay away from them.)

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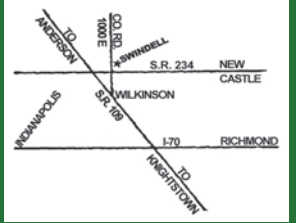
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Weather permitting, growing hardy figs in Ohio feasible

By Doug Graves
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The fig has been grown as a fruit crop for many centuries. Many people all over the world have enjoyed the edible fig, with Turkey, Egypt, Morocco, Iran, Algeria, Greece, Syria and the United States topping the list of fig-producing nations.

California-grown figs are available in grocery retailers from May through November. Figs are not grown commercially in states like Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, but for those willing to protect the plant from bitter, unpredictable weather, cultivating them can be accomplished.

"While it is encouraging to see fresh figs available for sale at some grocery

stores in the United States, Americans are more familiar with fig cookies than fresh figs," said Gary Gao, small fruit Extension specialist with Ohio State University. "Fig production is concentrated in California since most edible fig cultivars are not cold hardy and can be killed to the ground when temperatures are 20 degrees or below."

Gao, along with research associate Ryan Slaughter, performed demonstration plantings (one in an open field, the other in a high tunnel) in cultivars at OSU South Centers near Piketon in 2017 in an attempt to test how hardy figs would perform in Ohio. This short-term study continued through 2020.

"Certain cold hardy cultivars can be planted since these hardy figs can produce fruits on new shoots," Gao said. "Gardeners and others should keep in mind that a large percentage of the fruits may not fully ripen at the end of the growing season. Still, the fig plants still look very interesting and make a good addition to the home landscape."

Gao suggested growers test a small planting first to check their productivity and the market demand for the fruit. He suggested using a high tunnel to produce an earlier harvest and to extend the growing season into the autumn.

"The fig plants in our trials near Piketon began ripening around early September and kept ripening up into November using high tunnels," Gao said. "Hardy figs produce more fruits, an earlier harvest and a longer harvest in a high tunnel production. Growers



Above: Gary Gao, small fruit Extension specialist with Ohio State University, has experimented with a variety of fruits that most don't think would survive in Ohio's climate. (photo submitted)



Above: Shown is a Brown Turkey fig cut in half. (Ryan Slaughter photo)

need to weigh the high costs of using high tunnels when growing figs."

When growing figs in the open field without protection from the high tunnel, Gao and Slaughter noticed the fruit ripening in early October, continuing until mid-October when air temperatures were hovering the 32-degree mark, resulting in significant loss in fruit yield and shedding leaves.

"There are hundreds of fig cultivars available in the commercial trade, but most of them are not well suited for Ohio due to their lack of cold hardiness, long fruit ripening and unique pollination requirements," Gao said. "Brown Turkey and Hardy Chicago are

the only two suggested cultivars since our preliminary experience with them was positive. Brown Turkey can produce two distinct crops in a long, warm growing season. When grown outside without protection, Brown Turkey may prove to be a challenge because fruits may not fully ripen until early October."

During Gao's trials, the fresh fig fruits were large and flavorful, with the average size of approximately 40 grams.

Gao advised that potential hardy fig

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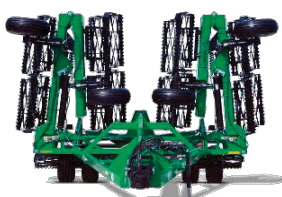
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Figs

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growers in Ohio should exercise caution when purchasing Brown Turkey fig plants from a nursery as some California Brown Turkeys may not be the same hardy Brown Turkey figs sold in Ohio. Growers should trial a small number of plants to make sure they get the true hardy version of Brown Turkey before purchasing a larger number of plants.

"The Hardy Chicago cultivar is likely more suitable for Ohio growing conditions, although its fruits are much smaller than those of Brown Turkey, averaging only 18 grams per fig at maturity," Gao said. "Under average outside growing conditions, they ripen approximately three weeks before Brown Turkey. In southern Ohio, you can expect to harvest fruits from this cul-

tivar beginning in early- to mid-September until a killing freeze occurs. Like Brown Turkey, a high tunnel can help ripen the fruit sooner for an earlier harvest, and protect the developing fruits for higher yields and a later harvest."

The flavor of Hardy Chicago, Gao said, is exceptional and has a resemblance to a peach.

Gao said fig plants develop extensive, relatively shallow fibrous root systems and should not be planted near drainpipes, sewer lines or other underground infrastructure potentially affected by invasive roots. They prefer soils that are slightly acidic, loamy, well-drained and high in organic matter.

In considering spacing for the fig plant, Gao recommended a plant spacing of five to six feet.

Other cultivars in their trial at South Centers in Piketon included Celeste, Fantasia, Hunt, Latizia, Lola Martin, Olympian, Violette de Bordeaux and

White Marseilles.

In Nova, Ohio, Tim and Beth Malinich received a Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) grant to experiment with overwintering methods for raising figs on their small fruit farm. Their farm is in the northern part of the state. They learned that figs could, in fact, be overwintered successfully with protection, and they continue to grow and direct market fruits like elderberries, currants, pears and peaches in addition to figs.

"Figs are a niche crop with a definite market to a smaller number of buyers," Tim said. "It makes a nice addition to the market, pick-your-own or otherwise."

Last season, Vicky Tewes, of Thistlehair Farm in Union, Ky., grew robust fig trees in large pots, and the plants bore enough fruit to make batches of jam and plenty of delicious baked goods. According to Tewes, one can cook them into jams, roast them until they're caramelized, dehydrate them,



Above: Chicago Hardy figs, like the one shown here, are oftentimes started in planters in Ohio before hitting the soil. (photo submitted)

pair with goat cheese and arugula in salad, eat them for breakfasts with yogurt and honey, or make a pan sauce with a little wine to glaze chicken or pork.

Quail project provides funding to manage successional habitats

By Celeste Baumgartner
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The USDA recently announced the launch of a new conservation initiative - Working Lands for Wildlife Northern Bobwhite Pilot Project.

The project, offered by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) through Working Lands for Wildlife, provided dedicated funding of \$13 million for fiscal year 2024 in new assistance through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), said Nick Schell, Ohio biologist for NRCS.

The pilot includes funding to support producers in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

"This is for producers to help the bobwhite and other game and non-game species by managing their working lands for early successional habitat while meeting their lands natural resource and production goals," Schell said.

Northern bobwhite quail and many other grassland bird species have experienced significant population declines over the last several decades. Loss of native grassland habitat is one of the primary causes of these declines, according to the National Bobwhite and Grassland Bird Initiative.

"Farmers and landowners that are interested in signing up for conservation practices that would benefit bobwhite quail are going to have to go through the normal signup process at their local USDA NRCS office," said John Kaiser, private lands program administrator with the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

"There is expanded funding so their chances of getting in the program are greater," Kaiser said. "Examples of some conservation practices that benefit bobwhite quail are wildlife habitat planting, which is native grasses, and wildflowers, which also serve as good pollinator habitat. There is also shrub establishment and pasture conversion from cool-season grasses to native grasses."

The conversion of pasture from cool season to native grasses would benefit someone who is grazing cattle while also providing habitat for grassland birds and quail, Kaiser said. Most farmers that graze livestock, whether sheep or cattle, are familiar with the summer slump. When the hot, dry summer months

of July and August hit, a lot of the cool season grasses like fescue and orchard grass are not actively growing.

"In other states, producers are going full bore (for this practice)," Kaiser said. "In Ohio, more farmers are converting maybe 20 to 25 percent of their cool season grass pastures like fescue to native warm season grasses, like switch grass and big blue stem. The reason they're doing that is because peak growth for those grasses is during those hot, dry portions of the summer like July and August."

Those warm season grasses will be actively growing and farmers can turn their livestock loose in those pastures to graze on them, Kaiser said. They can allow the cool season grass pastures to rest, especially when they begin to put on more growth in September and October.

"It is up to the farmer or rancher what they think is best but biologically, when you look at how much tonnage can be produced on those acres it is good in a year when we

have a drought," Kaiser said. "Granted, those pastures are not going to be thriving, lush, and green, but they are still going to be growing; it is going to be a place where farmers can turn their cattle loose to graze."

That is beneficial for bobwhite quail and other grassland birds because the recommended grazing height for those pastures is about 12 to 14 inches. It would hurt that grass to graze it down any further. That leaves some cover there for those birds to use as habitat. Grazing height for cool-season grasses would be 4 to 6 inches.

"The most important thing is that the native grass pastures (are) definitely an opportunity to maximize

benefit," Kaiser said. "Call it tonnage, call it rate of gain, for livestock, it is something definitely worth looking into and there are people available at NRCS to answer those questions."

Kaiser said he was excited about this bobwhite project because it would give the states some continuity and the ability to work in unison for the benefit of bobwhites.



Northern bobwhite quail and many other grassland bird species have experienced significant population declines over the last several decades. There is hope that a new conservation initiative will help that situation. (courtesy of the Ohio Division of Wildlife)

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COOK SIMPLY

BY SUSAN MYKRANTZ

Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water, at least 1 inch above the eggs. Bring to a rapid boil and reduce heat to just below boiling. Cover and cook the eggs for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool the eggs immediately to prevent the yolks from darkening. To shell the eggs, crack the eggshell all over. To peel, start at the large end and peel. Rinse with cold water to remove eggshells.

Deviled Eggs
6 hard cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/8 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut eggs in half, slip out the yolks and mash with a fork. Stir in mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper. Fill the egg whites with the yolk mixture, heaping it lightly in the whites. Cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours.

You can add olives, chopped ham, chives, green onions, horseradish, or bacon to the yolk mixture.

Variations
Deviled eggs with olives
Omit the mustard and add ¼ cup finely chopped ripe- or pimento-stuffed olives and add 1/4 teaspoon curry powder. Fill the egg whites with the yolk mixture and refrigerate to allow flavors to blend.

Zesty Deviled Eggs
Mix ½ cup shredded cheese, and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish into the yolk mixture. Fill the egg whites with the yolk mixture and refrigerate to allow flavors to blend.

Mexican Deviled Eggs
Omit mustard. Mix in 2 tablespoons salsa, drained, 1 tablespoon cilantro and 1 teaspoon ground cumin into egg mixture. Fill the egg whites with the yolk mixture and refrigerate to allow flavors to blend.

Eggs A La King
2 cups medium white sauce

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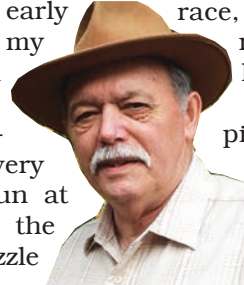
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SPAULDING OUTDOORS
 By Jack Spaulding

Uncle Wayne taught me about sight picture and how to align the BB gun's sights on the target. Again, safety was stressed continually. By the time I was 7, I graduated to some real firepower.

Uncle Wayne loved to come down to Moscow on the weekends and shoot snakes at the old mill and along Big Flatrock River. Keep in mind; it was a time long before environmental awareness. Back then... the only good snake was a dead snake.

One Saturday, Uncle Wayne said, "Let's go behind the house and shoot a few tin cans in the mill race." Again, this was a time before there was much of awareness about our environment.

I'm sure my eyes were as big as saucers when Uncle Wayne unfolded an oiled rag to reveal the 9mm P-38 German sidearm.

With careful instruction, he showed me how it worked, how the action worked, how to load it, how to unload it, and how to hold it.

Uncle Wayne stepped up to the edge of the bank overlooking the mill race and tossed in a tin can. As the can slowly floated downstream, Uncle Wayne hit it twice out of four shots.

Loading a single bullet in the magazine, he pitched a tin can in the mill

race, worked the slide to load the round and hovered over me as he handed the pistol to me.

A quick reminder of sight picture and Uncle Wayne said, "Slowly pull the trigger!"

At the sound of the shot, I came within a couple feet of the tin can. On subsequent shots, I found the large grips requiring both of my hands pulled my shots high and to the right.

Using a little "Kentucky Windage" on my behalf; I aimed low and to the left. I surprised my Uncle Wayne, and even more so myself as I actually hit the can floating in the canal 20 yards away.

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The lakes are stocked every spring with catchable-size channel catfish, (Spaulding continued on page 13B)

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55 YEARS AND COUNTING FROM THE TRACTOR SEAT
BY BILL WHITMAN

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(Teach Others continued on page 12B)

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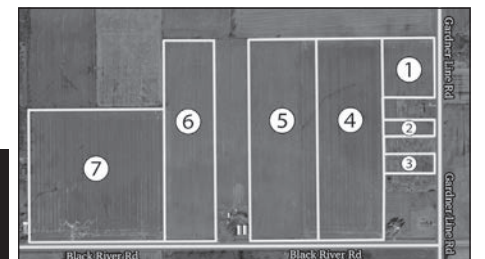


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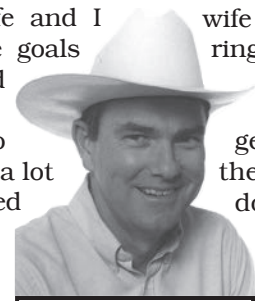
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Suggestions to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Well, we made it. My wife and I reached one of my longtime goals when we recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. I suppose I'm making too big a deal about this because a lot of people end up being married for 50 years, they just require three or four marriages to do it. As for me, I had beginner's luck and didn't need a practice wife.



It's THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

We both took our wedding vows seriously and were mated for life just like sandhill cranes, coyotes, dik diks, (whatever they are), black vultures, bald eagles, and swans. Although it has been suggested in the smutty swan media that some male swan husbands, known as cobs, have been caught cheating on their female wives known as pens.

As a couple, my wife and I are like deer and kangaroo... if one jumps out in front of you on the road, you should slow down because there will invariably be another one. That's us, where you get one you also get the other. We're inseparable, although I can see where some over-eager men might get the wrong idea because my

wife doesn't wear her wedding ring. This is because she was a grocery store checker for 35 years and she was always getting it banged up, and with the work I've required her to do, such as feeding cows and lambing our flock, it could easily get lost inside a ewe or thrown out with the hay.

One idea that was floated as to how we should celebrate our golden anniversary was to go on a long cruise but everyone I know who has done so spent two weeks puking or pooping their guts out due to some COVID-type-illness they caught on board. Besides, I've always hated crowds and I'd rather swim with the sharks than be cooped up with 4,000 other people on one boat. Rest assured, if I'm gonna be on a boat for my anniversary it will be a fishing one that only holds two people.

I think jewelers must have started this whole "Golden Anniversary" thing based on the number of people who advised that I buy my lovely wife an expensive bauble, but I attribute our massive fortune to the fact that I haven't been inside a jewelry store in 51 years. Besides, my wife doesn't wear jewelry, and yes, she does have some, none of which I purchased. Another secret to our long marriage is that my wife has never asked for anything. She's what we in the cow business would call "an easy keeper," so you can see why I was immediately attracted to her.

One relative suggested that what we needed was a long road trip to see "new country" but I spent 40 years traveling 50,000 miles a year and I've already been in every state and seen all the sights. Besides, ever since my stroke I haven't driven and Diane doesn't relish the idea of being cooped up in a car with me telling her to "go slower, go faster, turn here, shouldn't you be in the other lane?"

One person advised having a big barbecue and inviting all our friends and neighbors but we failed to see how spending so much of our own money would be that much fun.

Still another idea that was recommended was to buy a new electric car even though we love our old fossil-fuel burning car, and when I say old it's not really that old, just 15 years or so. As a child of the oilfields, I guarantee that the first time you see me in some sort of an electrical conveyance it will be the electric winch that lowers my box into the hole.

So, I know you're all dying to know how we did spend the BIG DAY. I bought Diane a card from the Dollar Store for fifty cents, took her out to lunch for Mexican food and told her she could order anything she wanted, within reason of course. Then I took a long nap.

Taking a cue from that real rich multi-billionaire who hired Rihanna (whoever she is) for \$6 million to sing at his son's wedding, I promised my wife that if we're both around to celebrate our 75th wedding anniversary, I'd hire Willie Nelson to come sing.

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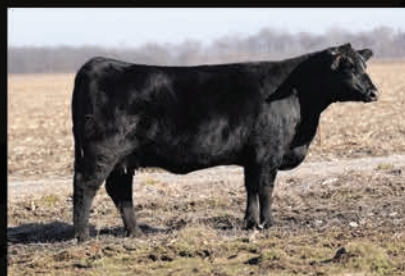
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Mystery illness affecting dairy cattle in Texas Panhandle

U.S. milk production remained below a year ago in February, the eighth consecutive month to do so, thanks to lower cow numbers and output per cow.

The Agriculture Department's preliminary data showed output at 18.1 billion pounds, up 2.2% from Feb. 2023, however factoring the extra Leap Day, output was 17.48 billion pounds, down 1.3% on a per day basis, and the most significant decrease since January 2022, according to HighGround Dairy. The top 24-State total, at 16.8 billion pounds, was down 1.1%, factoring in the Leap Day.

The January 50-State milk total was revised down 10 million pounds from last month's estimate, which put output down 1.2% from 2023, instead of the 1.1% originally reported. The 24 state revision was down 6 million pounds, and January output was down 1.0% from 2023, instead of the 0.9% reported.

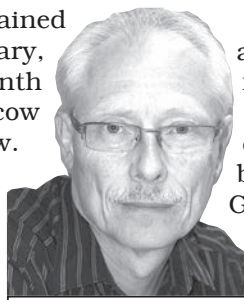
February cow numbers totaled 9.33 million, up 10,000 from the January count which was revised 5,000 head lower from a month ago, and is down 89,000 head or 0.9% from a year ago. The 24-State count, at 8.878 million head, was up 8,000 from the January count, which was revised down 3,000 head, and is 61,000 below a year ago.

Output per cow in the 50 states averaged 1,874 pounds, down 7 pounds or 0.4% from a year ago. The 24-State average, at 1,888 pounds, was down 9 pounds or 0.5% from a year ago.

StoneX Dairy Group says "Farmers have been focused on boosting milk solids instead of boosting water production per cow. Combined fat plus protein in the milk was up 1.4% from last year during February."

Dairy culling remains well below a year ago. The latest Livestock Slaughter report showed an estimated 252,700 head were sent to slaughter under federal inspection in February, up 2,500 head from January, but 13,800 head or 5.2% below Feb. 2023.

The week ending March 9 saw 59,400 dairy cows go to slaughter, down 400 from the previous week, and 7,900 or 11.7% below a year ago. Year to date, 576,199 head have been culled, down 97,300 or 14.4% from a year ago.



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

As reported last week, eyes are focused on an illness affecting milk output in dairy cows in the Texas panhandle. A lot of those cows may be culled as a result. HighGround Dairy points out that "Beef prices remain above average, and the immediate paycheck of a slaughtered cow is more appealing than keeping a very low-producing animal in the herd."

That spells trouble in Texas as however as HGD warned; "New processing capacity began in 2023 in the Panhandle and more is coming online this year as well as in 2025. It is imperative that the herd grows in this area so that the new plants are filled. Cow numbers in Texas have been flat since last June, and this issue will not help increase milk flows to optimize the new assets."

"There have been numerous theories offered including respiratory diseases, dysentery, or other potential toxins although nothing conclusive yet. The Smokehouse Creek Fire has also been raised as a potential culprit, but the blaze burned east of the affected dairies and the winds from the fire blew eastward such that larger dairies with reported cases west of the fire in the Panhandle were not impacted by either the fire or the resulting smoke."

The MW reported that Trade Data Monitor shows January cheese exports at just less than 85 million pounds, up 12.6% from the prior year, the highest January on record. "U.S. cheese exports to Mexico were also record large for the month, up 39.3% from 2023 which was a previous record for January exports to Mexico." The MW also warned; "With new cheese plants coming online, exports will need to continue remaining strong to help support prices." "By contrast, January milk powder exports just above 129 million pounds were down 14% from last year's record pace and the lowest volume for any month in nearly five years. Exports to Mexico dropped 21.7% from last year," the MW concluded.

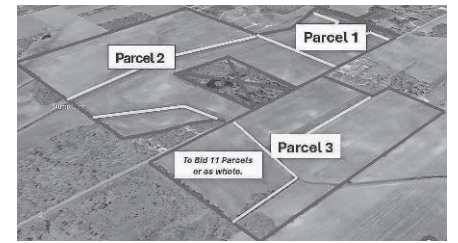
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up 2.4% from January 2023, after dropping 2.8% in December.

Checking the CME; block Cheddar closed the fourth Friday of March at \$1.3925 per pound, down 7.75 cents on the week, lowest since Dec. 26, 2023, and 70.75 cents below a year ago when they stood at \$2.10.

The barrels closed the week at \$1.4250, 1.75 cents lower, 53.75 cents below a year ago, and an inverted 3.25 cents above the blocks. Sales totaled 24 loads of block and 3 of barrel.

Cheese demand is trending higher as spring holidays approach, according to Dairy Market News. Plant managers report that they are nearing capacity. Milk availability is ample, and some plants declined loads at \$6 under Class since they were at capacity. Mid-week spot prices ranged \$3-under to flat market Class III. Some processors scheduled downtime next week in concert with school closures, which will free up milk supplies. A year ago prices ranged \$11- to \$4-under Class. Cheese inventories are "comfortable in the region," says DMN.

Butter finished Friday at \$2.8075 per pound, down 1.5 cents on the week but 46.25 cents above a year ago, with 6 sales reported on the week.

Butter manufacturing is in line with recent weeks, says DMN. Churning varies as some plants report increases with micro-fixing bulk volumes. Demand is steady with interest for the spring holiday season picking up slowly. Cream is readily available but not overwhelming, according to contacts.

Grade A nonfat dry milk dropped to the lowest CME price since Sept. 6, 2023, closing Friday at \$1.1075, 5.50 cents lower on the week and 4.25 cents below a year ago, with 13 sales put on the board for the week. Lots of fingers point to the weak GDT powder prices and weak Mexican demand.

Dry whey closed the week at 39.50 cents per pound, down a nickel on the week, lowest since Jan. 1, 2024, and a nickel below a year ago, with 7 loads exchanging hands on the week.

Dairy imports into China don't hold much hope. January imports

were down 5.1% from a year ago and 15.0% lower in February. The data was combined for the fifth year in a row because "The impact of the Lunar New Year is unevenly spread across those two months," said StoneX broker Dave Kurzawski in the March 25 "Dairy Radio Now" broadcast. He added that "China's milk price is falling, so either their demand is off or they're making more milk and keeping that information in-country."

In other trade news; weakening continued in the March 19 Global Dairy Trade Auction which saw the weighted average drop 2.8%, following the 2.3% decline on March 5. Traders brought 43.3 million pounds of product to market, down from 46.8 million on March 5, and the lowest since May 19, 2020. The average metric ton price slipped to \$3,497 U.S., down from \$3,630 on March 5.

Powder again led the declines. Skim milk powder was down 4.8%, after falling 5.2% on March 5. Whole milk powder was down 4.2%, after falling 2.8%. Lactose was down 4.4%, after gaining 4.8%. Cheddar was down 1.9%, after rising 4.0%, and Mozzarella was off 1.0%. Butter was down 1.4%, after slipping 1% last time, while anhydrous milkfat was up 2.5%, after gaining 1.4% last time.

StoneX says the GDT 80% butterfat butter price equates to \$2.8359 per pound U.S., down 2.3 cents from March 5, and compares to CME butter which closed Friday at \$2.8075. GDT Cheddar, at \$1.9016, was down 3.8 cents, and compares to Friday's CME block Cheddar, a steal at \$1.3925. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.1417 per pound, down from \$1.1974, and whole milk powder averaged \$1.4258 per pound, down from \$1.4903. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.1075 per pound.

Analyst Dustin Winston reports "North Asia purchases, which include China, were substantially weaker than year-ago levels and the previous GDT event. Southeast Asia along with South/Central America were the only regions to increase purchase volume from both last event and last year. The SMP market found some interest in this event as every region that purchased volume apart from North Asia, purchased more than they did a year ago," Winston said.



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Thursday, April 18 - 6:30 PM

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PROPERTY LOCATION

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HAY EQUIPMENT: 2018 JD 630 MoCo disc mower conditioner, one-owner, only mowed 600 +/- acres since new, width: 9'8", light kit, steel rolls, PTO: 540, barn kept; Frontier WR1010 10-wheel hay rake, one-owner, barn kept, width: 22'; Hesston 3717 4-basket hay tedder, barn kept; New Holland 640 auto-wrap 4x5 round baler, PTO: 540, twine only, barn kept; JD 24T square baler, barn kept, original paint, used 2022 season; bale movers

FARM/LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & RELATED ITEMS: Bush Hog 120-09 3-pt hyd 9' blade; Shaver 3-pt post driver; Farm Star 3-pt post hole digger; JD AW 10' wheel disc, original paint, recent blades, NICE; JD 1350-1450 3-pt 4x16 plow; Gilmore 570 500 bu grain dryer; 3-section rotary hoe; (2) 300 gal overhead diesel fuel tanks; For-Most A-24 auto head gate; livestock feeders; set branding irons; new/used fencing items (posts, wire, etc); steel pipe; JD cylinder; new & used lumber

FLATBED WAGONS: E-Z Trail running gear with 21' steel bed; Kewanee #45 running gear with 21' wood bed; running gear with 20' wood bed

TRUCK & TRAILERS: '68 Ford F600 flatbed truck, miles: 83K, engine: 330V8 gas, bed: 12' with hoist; '86 Neckover GN livestock trailer, length: 24', 2 cut gates, canvas top; '84 Big Valley GN livestock trailer, length: 14'; '99 Ja-Mar bumper hitch utility trailer, 9'L with tailgate/ramp; shop-built 20' farm trailer; shop-built 4x6 trailer

SHOP EQUIPMENT/TOOLS: Powermate 7500W generator; power tools; shop items; Parker 345 5" vise; Craftsman 6" vise; Clipper 7" belt lacer; surveyors equip; Ridgid tools; Wayne 12V transfer pump; Paslode framing nailer; 15+ nylon ratchet straps; 15+ chain binders; 15+ log chains; long handled tools; metal barn siding; ladders; new & used hardware; steel/galv l-beams

COUNTRY ANTIQUES/PRIMITIVES: JD 30/40 series Ertl pedal tractor with trailer; Case-IH 8950 Ertl pedal tractor; Deering cast iron seat; cast iron kettle; (2) 1916/1917 Standard Oil embossed barrels; brass beam platform scales; broad axe; #3 cast iron bell; log hooks; (5) sets cant hooks; brass fire extinguisher; cast bathtub; steel wheels; corn sheller; large saw blades

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we are downsizing some collections, the following items will be offered at auction at the Ripley County Fairgrounds (424 W. Cravens St., Osgood, IN). From the junction of Hwy. 421 & Hwy. 350 (at stoplight in Osgood) go 1 block South on 421 to W. Cravens St., then proceed 3 blocks on Craven St. to fairgrounds. (Watch for signs from Hwy. 421).

OSGOOD, IN

SATURDAY - APRIL 6th, 2024 @ 10:00 AM (EDT)
Huge Farm Toy & Gun Auction

HANDGUNS: S&W M&P Shield 9mm; Bersa Thunder .380 Combat; S&W SW22 Victory, 22LR; Sig Sauer P-220 .45 ACP; Sig Sauer P-228 9mm; Sig Sauer P-232 9mm; Beretta 92FS "Infinite Justice" - 9mm; Taurus G2C FDE - 9mm; Beretta single handgun metal locking case.

LONG GUNS: Remington Model 1100, 12 ga w/ vented rib; Browning 30.06 w/Leupold scope. Ammo & gun supplies: Several various brands & calibers of ammo; Cabela's gun pod; tactical sand-bag gun rest.

KNIVES: Remington Viper Rimfire knife; Winchester limited edition knife set; Colt CT 726 knife; Buck Knife white tail deer collectible knife; Case Hank Williams Jr. knife, Case & Sons collector series; JD knife in tin; Several other knives.

ANTIQUE/FARM COLLECTIBLES: Horse-drawn sleigh; horse-drawn plow; painted cross cut saw; Frigidaire refrigerator; Several notebook binders of new tractor sales literature, brands including Massey Ferguson, John Deere, International, Oliver, Cockshutt, Minneapolis Moline, McCormick, Big Bud, Kubota, Ford, New Holland & many more; Framed "Power from the Past" Dupont advertising posters; Cardboard JD advertising piece; Barn & silo shaped wall case for 1:64 scale toys; Wooden display boxes for tractors; various glass paperweights; Doll house; Budweiser draft horse hitch.

4-WHEELER: 2014 Polaris 800 Sportsman 4-wheeler (low hours); Polaris 60" snow blade, new.

TOOLS & GARAGE ITEMS: ¾ drive socket set; long handled tools; misc. hand tools; bench grinder; garden wagon; John Deere LX172 riding mower w/38" deck (needs work); link style drag 48"; Several metal shop shelves; old garden cultivator.

TOYS: John Deere narrow front end pedal tractor; John Deere wagon for pedal tractor; several toy tractors, farm implement, Army tanks, airplanes of all different scale size. 60+ of the tractors still new in box. This is only a partial listing, as too many to list all. 1:16 scale, Allis Chalmers 190 w/canopy; Oliver 1950-T FWA; Case Spirit of 76; IH 856; IH 1456 w/cab; John Deere 5020; MF 1080 w/cab; MF 1155 w/cab; Ford 4000; Oliver 1855 w/canopy; Case 1370 w/cab; Oliver wagon, IH small sq. baler; IH grain

elevator; IH moldboard plow; Gravity wagon; disk 1:32 scale, 2016 JD 8650 National Farm Show; 2007 Case 2470 tractor National Farm Show; 2008 Allis Chalmers 7580 National Farm Toy Show; 2004 MF 1500 National Farm Show; MF 8680; David Brown 1412; Versatile 310 (2014 edition); JD 8440 Collector Edition; IH 4786 Prestige Collection; Allis Chalmers 440 Toy Farmer; Claas 5000 XERION; Allis Chalmers 8550; 2013 White 4-210 National Farm Show; 2014 Case 4890 National Farm Show; JD 8630 Plow City Farm Toy Show; JD 7280R; Ford 7000; JD 8R410 Prestige Collection; JD 1937 Model B; Case IH AFX 8010 Combine w/heads; Kubota M135GX; JD 6210R; Deutz Allis 7085; David Brown 1210; Case 2470 Tractor King; & many more of this scale. Most of the 1:32 scale is new in boxes; 1:64 scale; MF 1155 red white & blue; Case 1270; JD S690 combine w/heads; White 4-210; Killbros grain cart; MF 4900; Ford 7000; several other 1:64 scale. There are several military toys new in boxes & a few in display cases such as planes, jets, & tanks. 1:48 Die Cast Apache 64 Helicopter collectible; 1931 Stearman Biplane Wings of Texas.

GUN INFO: All Indiana state laws will be followed. See ad on Auctionzip.com (auctioneer I.D. # 5775) for more details and info on out of state gun sales.

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Teach Others

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one. They have an intricate knowledge of every square foot of their several hundred acres. Though not new or flashy, they have used everything they have to be less dependent on spending and more time invested in preserving.

As a couple, they have taken this one step further by impacting the lives of young folks who have worked with them over the years. Two young men come to mind right off the bat to me. These young men are using the skills and work ethic instilled in them to become successful and contributing members of society. From running heavy equipment to caring for livestock, to just working with a purpose until the job is done exemplifies what these two were taught over the years. Despite having successful off-farm careers and families of their own, both men come back to help every chance they get.

What's important is the future and how they want to show people that folks can live much more comfortably without the debt and toys, eating fresh food from a self-produced larder, and enjoying the feeling of having accomplished something... every day. A lifestyle that assures us of tomorrow and is not dependent on this week's check to pay last week's bills. What they want to do is show people how they can eat well, live much more stress-free, and give back to the environment instead of the current trend of taking, taking, taking.

Over the past several years, they have talked to numerous organizations and universities in hopes of finding a fit where the entity recognizes their contribution and desires with an eye on building on the concept of living a purer and more self-sufficient lifestyle. What they have encountered is organizations wanting them to donate their farm so that they can either sell the property for something more in keeping with their current programs or simply transition the farm into a money-making property by today's standards. This couple want to preserve a simpler way of life that provides better long-term benefits in every area of our lives. Raising cattle, sheep, chicken, donkeys, the occasional hog, gardening, managing five springs, and timber along with a sawmill, these folks do it all. I wouldn't be forgiven if I didn't also mention horses and his unique ability to train the finest trail horse in the state.

When I was a young man, by having a diversified farm, you could have a successful business, year after year. I still think it can be done and this couple have proven it can be done. The cost is having to live on what you earn, growing what you need, and using every available resource that the land gives you.

If you have an interest in learning from these two special folks, feel free to reach out to me by email.

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- 2012 JD 6170R MFW D tractor • 2013 JD 5075E, 4x4 • Versatile 935 • 2017 CIH 115 Maxum MFW D • 1979 JD 4240 cab tractor • JD 3020 gas tractor • JD 4320, 1 owner • JD 5020 • 2010 Versatile 435 • CIH 4230 loader tractor
- SKID STEERS • TELEHANDLERS • EXCAVATORS • FORKLIFT • LIGHT TOWER**
- 2003 JD 3800 articulating loader • 2017 Bobcat T770 skid steer • Kobelco SK220LC excavator • CAT 299D track skid steer • Gehl 3510 skid steer, T-handles, 4 cylinder Ford gas motor, lift cylinders rebuilt, comes complete with backhoe, pallet forks, hitch plate, blade, regular material bucket & high capacity material bucket, very nice, only 1508 original hrs • Case 580 Super L backhoe, 4x4 • 1998 JCB 506 C telehandler • 2007 New Holland LM 435A telehandler • Bobcat 773 skid steer • Toyota 6FGCU35 8000# forklift • Bass portable light tower/generator • JD 4.5L diesel 70KVA generator on trailer

COMBINES • HEADS • DETASSELOR

- 2003 Agco 8000 30' graintable, w/ Crary air reel • Oxbow Tassel Stalker 1, 4/2 & 4/1 pattern • JD 608C corn head • JD 9500 combine, 4x4 • JD 925 graintable • JD 643 corn head • Claas F535 35' graintable w/ air reel • Claas C508-30 corn head w/ guidance • Unverferth HT36 headcart
- TILLAGE EQUIPMENT**
- 2017 JD 2230LL 33'6" field cultivator • 2022 Unverferth 1245 33' double rolling basket • 2017 McFarlane 25' RD-4100 DuraReel Disc • Brillion 30' XL-144 cultipacker • 30' JD 726 soil finisher • 2012 JD 714 mulch tiller w/ 3 bar tine harrow • Glencoe 9 shank soil saver • 32' Unverferth 1225 rolling harrow • CIH 730B Ecolo Tiger 7 shank disc ripper • 20' M&W Dyna Drive 6000 • Brillion 11 shank disc chisel • 22' JD 2210 field cultivator • 28' JD 980 field cultivator • Kewanee 1025 wheel disc • Unverferth 225 rolling harrow • 32' JD 960 field cultivator • Krause 15' disc • Brillion 15' packer • CIH 6750 Arabolic 7 shank disc ripper • 30' JD 400 rotary hoe • Bush Hog 11' soil finisher • Great Plains 3000 Turbo chopper • Brillion 32' packer • Sunflower 6333 soil finisher • JD 630 disc • JD 100 chisel plow
- PLANTERS • DRILLS • SEED TENDERS**
- 2018 Harvest International Ultra Plant Series 40 16RN planter • 2004 JD 1790 30' planter • 2010 JD 1990 air drill 40' • Great Plains 6030 3pt planter • JD 1760 planter • 2006 JD 1990 30' air seeder • Sunflower 9411 minimum till grain drill • JD 8300 grain drill • CIH 5100 grain drill • IH 510 grain drill • JD 7240 6x30 corn planter • Killbros 350 seed wagon • Biggs Built 2 row 30' 3pt planter • JD 1780 24 row 15" bean planter • JD 7000 6 row twin planter • J&M 250 seed wagon, w/ 15' seed auger • 18' Unverferth seed conveyor • J&M 250 seed wagon
- SPRAYERS • FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT**
- 2013 Miller Nitro 5240 sprayer • (4) Mitas 650/65R38 floaters on rims • B&B 1250 gallon liquid nurse trailer • Miller Nitro 4275 sprayer, 100' boom • 12 row nitrogen applicator bar • 2010 Hagie STS10 sprayer, 90' boom • Clark 1000 gallon pull behind nurse tank • 1998 Ag Chem RoGator 854 sprayer • BBI Magna Spread fertilizer spreader,

- Killbros 1200 graincart • Crust Buster 850 graincart • Unverferth 275 gravity wagon • Killbros 350 gravity wagon • Richiger R1090 grain bagger w/ truck unloader • Kwik Kleen 572 grain cleaner • Kewanee 500 double chain 40' elevator • Hutchinson/Mayrath drive over pit conveyor • JD 400 graincart • Parker 2000 gravity wagon
- HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT • SPEED HITCHES**
- 2011 NH H7450 center pivot discbine, 13' • NH 900 forage chopper w/ NH 360N3 corn head & NH 990W hay head • (2) H&S Mfg Power Box-18 forage wagons • Hesston 4910 4'x4'x8' baler • Vermeer 605 Super M round baler • Miller Pro 1150 Rotary rake • NH 469 haybine • NH 461 haybine • NH 163 4 rotor tedder • 2001 Rowse WR2000 20 wheel rake w/ 2 kicker wheels • Claas 380S rotary rake • NH 268 small square baler • Gehl 970 forage wagon • Miller Pro silage wagon • NH 1002 stack wagon • NH 499 haybine • NH 900 chopper w/ 2x30" corn head & hay head • Gehl 910 16' tandem silage wagon • (2) Gehl 14' silage wagon • Ag Bag G8000 9' silage bagger • NH 824 2 row corn head • Sitrex 2 basket tedder • NH 590 big square baler • Agri-Speed hitches
- SEMIS • TRAILERS**
- 2016 IH ProStar day cab semi • 2015 Freightliner CA113DC day cab semi • 2013 Freightliner CA113DC day cab semi • 2012 Peterbilt 384 day cab semi • 2011 IH TransStar 8600 day cab semi • (2) 2011 Volvo day cab semi • (2) 2006 Mack Vision CXN613 day cab semi • 2001 IH 9900i Eagle tri axle day cab semi • 1999 IH 4700 single axle dump truck • 2013 Witzco Challenger tandem axle detach trailer • 1999 Great Dane 53' semi van trailer • 1995 Fruehauf 48' semi van trailer • 2000 MAC frameless dump trailer • 1983 Mack Econdyne day cab semi • 1980 Timpte aluminum grain hopper trailer • End dump trailer • 1994 Wilson 50' aluminum cattle pot • 1989 Talbert 35 ton hydra detach trailer • 1990 Freightliner semi • Freightliner semi
- UTV • LAWN MOWERS • ZAMBONIE**
- Polaris General XP1000 Razor • JD GX255 lawn tractor • Tennant SRS 527 Series-2 zambonie
- PICKUPS • AUTOS**
- 2015 Dodge 1500 SLT Eco Diesel, 4x4 • 1920s Chevrolet Wood Cab Truck • 2012 Chevy 3500 4x4 • 2016 Dodge Ram 3500 SLT crew cab dually • 2016 Take 3 car trailer
- ROTARY MOWERS • TILE CARTS**
- Bush Hog ditch bank mower • Woods S106 3pt ditch bank mower • Bush Hog 12715 Legend batwing mower, 15' tile stringer cart • skid steer tile stringer
- MANURE SPREADERS**
- Kuhn 1230 Easy Spread manure spreader • Kuhn

- Knight 8110 side slinger manure spreader • Hagedorn 225 Hydra-Spread manure spreader
- DRYER • GRAIN BIN • SILO • AUGER**
- 2009 Brock SQ24 Super B dryer, Natural gas, 3 phase, heat reclaimers • 2004 Brock 30'x8 ring grain bin, 12000 bushel, Natural gas burner, 2 stick stirrator, sweep, roof vents, caged ladder, 8" unload, to be removed by buyer • Hutchinson 10"x71' swing away auger • 20'x50' Havestore silo, grain unloading auger, to be removed by buyer
- TECHNOLOGY**
- (2) JD 2600 screens • (4) JD 4600 screens • (3) CIH Pro 700 screens • (3) CIH 372 receivers • (3) Trimble Nav Controller II • (2) Trimble CFX 750 • Trimble EZ Guide 500
- GARY PARKER ESTATE**
- IH 1066 open station tractor • (2) CIH 7140 tractors • CIH MXU 135 tractor • Ford 7610 mudder tractor • IH 806 diesel tractor • Glencoe 11 shank soil saver disc chisel • Miller Pro 1150 rotary rake • Krause 42' rock flex disc
- TWIN BRIDGES EXCESS EQUIPMENT**
- 2019 Talbert 55 ton RGN • Mandako 45' land roller • CAT 930H wheel loader, high lift • CAT 308E CR excavator • (2) Meyer 9524 Crop Max spreaders w/ Turbo Spread Vertical Beater Attachment • JD 8335R tractor • (3) 2016 Chevy 2500HD pickups, 4x4
- PAFAFMAN BROS**
- Always stored inside, 1 owner equipment. Retiring from milking is reason for selling
- (2) Meyer 500 TSS 18' forage wagons • JD 3970 forage harvester, w/ both heads • JD 673 & 74 RH & LH hay rakes w/ hitch • (2) NH 28 bows • Great Dane Champion zero turn mower • Blue Bird over seeder
- JOHN HALSEY ESTATE**
- Case 2294 tractor • Case 2590 tractor • Kuhn 700 3pt disc mower • 3pt 10' snowblade • JD 750 15' no-till drill • Viring snowblade, skid steer hookup • NH 311 small square baler • IH 806 diesel tractor • Kato Light 25KW pto generator • JD 7000 6 row planter • Unverferth 225 double rolling basket • IH 490 disc • J&M 500 gravity wagon • J&M 250 seed wagon w/ auger & tarp • IH 710 4 bottom plow • IH 720 5 bottom plow • Tarter 6' 3pt tiller • JD RC72B skid steer mower • JD rock bucket • 48" pallet forks • JD 317G track skid steer w/ 78" bucket • Hutchinson 10"x61' swing away auger, electric drive hopper • CIH 183 6 row field cultivator • 1984 Ford F600 single axle dump truck • Kewanee 295 9 shank disc chisel • Rhino TW 96 3pt rotary mower • (2) hay wagons • FarmStar 3pt spreader • White car hauler trailer • Misc shop tools
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Spaulding

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receiving three total stockings between mid-to-late March and the first week of June. DNR's urban fishing program offers an exciting and safe way for Hoosiers to experience the fun of fishing close to home. To find out more about urban fishing opportunities and upcoming stockings, visit bit.ly/INUrbanFishing.

The catfish daily bag limit per angler is 10, and there are no size restrictions. Anglers ages 18 and older must have a valid Indiana fishing license to fish at the locations. Anglers ages 17 and younger do not need a fishing license. Licenses can be purchased online at on.IN.gov/INhuntfish.

Body of Osgood man recovered
 Indiana Conservation Officers have

recovered the body of Carson Hughes, 18, of Osgood, from Versailles Lake.

On March 17 at 6:50 p.m., conservation officer divers, utilizing sonar, recovered Hughes body in six feet of water.

Hughes was pronounced dead on scene by the Ripley County Coroner. An autopsy was completed, and the preliminary cause of death was determined to be probable cold-water drowning. No other evidence of injury was present. The final autopsy report and cause of death are pending toxicology results.

Assisting agencies include the Ripley County Sheriff's Office, Ripley County Coroner's Office, Indiana State Police Aviation, Ripley County EMA, Ripley County EMS, Ripley County Health Department, Versailles Fire, Delaware Fire, Hamilton County Urban Search and Rescue, Friendship Fire, Batesville Fire, Buckeye Search and Rescue, Ohio Task Force One, Texas EquuSearch, Hamilton County Police Association Dive, and hundreds of civilian volunteers.

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Spaulding's books, "The Best Of Spaulding Outdoors" and "The Coon Hunter And The Kid," are available from Amazon.com as a paperback or Kindle download.

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DUE TO ILLNESS IN THE FAMILY, THERE WILL NOT BE A FRIDAY NIGHT TOY AUCTION THIS SPRING. WE WILL RESUME THE TOY AUCTION FOR THE FALL CONSIGNMENT SALE IN NOVEMBER. SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.

THIS IS JUST A SMALL LISTING OF ITEMS, LOTS MORE TO COME!

TRACTORS: JD 4520, factory cab, good rubber, nice orig. MF 2675 Tractor, cab, heat/air. Decent older tractor. JD 5045E, 4WD, Diesel, 381 hrs, very nice. MF 175 Diesel, been repainted. Starts/ runs as should. MF 251 XE, 2WD, w/loader, diesel, 3900 hrs. MF 1749E, 4WD, loader, diesel, pis, 300 hrs. MF 1250, 4WH, w/loader, diesel, pis. NH TC18, 4WD, diesel, loader, backhoe. Kubota BX2380, 4WD, loader, 9 hrs. 2023 model, full remainder factory warranty. MF T035 gas, nice original tractor. Ford 4610, 2WD, diesel, 1 owner, 595 original hrs. MF275, diesel, w/loader. Ford 3600, diesel, 2WD, pis. MF 150, gas, 2WD, AC, WO 45 wide front

COMBINES/HEADS: MF 750, diesel, VC, original combine, 2 owners. MF grainhead fits MF 750 combine. JD 220 Grainhead. Gehl 2x chopper head.

TRUCKS/TRAILERS: Bumper pull equip trailer, tri-axle 8x16 approx. Gooseneck tandem axle low profile trailer, no title, needs floor work. GMC 1967 grain truck, single axle w/hose, V6 engine, 2 speed axle. Just had work done to it. Starts, runs, operates - cosigner drove it in.

PLANTERS/DRILLS: JD 1750, 6X Planter w/Splitters. MF 43 Grain Drill w/Grass seeder. IH 510, 18x7 Grain drill. IH 5100, 18x7 grass seed, press wheels. Rural King 3pt, 6' grain drill. 6', 3pt or can be skid-steer attach over-seeder. Used twice.

TILLAGE: JD 235, 20' disc. Brillion 5 shank disc chisel. JD 145 3x, semi-mount-ed plow. Factory 3x, very nice original. Case IH 20' Rolling basket. Case IH 15' Rolling basket Tebbin 5 shank ripper w/3pt hitch. Landol 9 shank disc chisel. MF 1 shank 3pt subsoiler. Ford 1013 pt lx plow. Bushhog 3pt, 6' adjustable grain disc. JD 45, 2 3pt plow, nice original. Brillion 23' x fold packer, really nice. Brillion 23' verticle fold packer. Case IH 6650 Q shank disc chisel. IH 370, 12' disc. JD 4x 2600 plow. Oliver 3pt field cultivator. Bush hog 8' wheel disc. Brillion 10' cultipacker. Dunham Lehr 12' packer. 3pt, 4 section Rotary hoe. White 3x mounted plow, nice original.

CONSTRUCTION: Case ride on trencher, starts, runs, and operates, gas engine, has blade up front Several backhoe buckets. Unused Kubota 6' bucket

SKID STEER ATTACHMENTS: Pin on base spear (used) unused pin on bale spear. Unused pin on pallet forks. Unused clamp on pallet forks. 72" skidsteer vibratory roller. (2) unused skidsteer 72" Roto-Tillers. Unused post hole digger w/ auger bits. Unused skidsteer attach stump grinder. Unused skidsteer attach trencher. (2) unused skidsteer attach brush chipper. Skidsteer attach bale spears - used. Unused 42" and 48" skidsteer forks. Unused smooth skidsteer buckets ranging from 60" • 84". Unused rock buckets skidsteer attach ranging from 60" • 84". Unused skidsteer attach double cylinder grapple buckets ranging from 60" - 84".

3PT EQUIPMENT: Unused Tar River 3pt wood chipper. Unused Tar River 5' box blade. Unused Tar River 3pt bale fork. Unused Tar River HD 8' blade, hyd. Unused King Kutter 7' rock rake. Unused 4' Aireater. Unused King Kutter 6' grader blade. Unused King Kutter 7' grader blade. Post hole digger, 3pt 3pt spreader.

MANURE HANDLING EQUIPMENT: Manure handling equip. Oliver ground driven manure spreader, nice original, works good. NI #17 ground driven manure spreader. MF 110 PTO spreader w/ top beater, nice original.

BUSHHOGS/ROTARY MOWERS/ FINISH MOWERS: Woods 81, pull type Bushhog w/chain mit, 540 PTO, LN. JD 403, 4', 3pt Bushhog. Woods 6', 3pt finish mower. Bushhog brand 5' finish mower. Bush hog brand 6' finish mower. Unused Tar River 5' and 6', 3pt Bushhog. Unused 5' and 6' King Kutter Bush hogs.

LAWN AND GARDEN: X-MARK zero turn mower, propane. Variety of front and reartine unused Earthquake tillers. JD 54 cut mower deck fits JD 2305. Toro timecutter 48" deck. (2) JD mid mount mower decks (one new). JD LT 166 mower. And some misc. mowers for parts.

MISCELLANEOUS: Unused Industrias America 8' pull-type box blade. Unused 10' Industrias America pull-type box blade. Unused Tar River pull-type broadcast spreader. Ford loader off of a 4cyl. 4000 Ford. Tyler fert. buggy.

NEW ADDITIONS FROM PREVIOUS LISTING
 NEW ARRIVALS ARE COMING IN DAILY.

2014 New Holland T4-75 Tractor W/ Loader, Cab, 4WD, 700 Hrs.; New Holland 472 Haybine 7'; Mahindra Max26XL Tractor, 2 Owners, 4WD, Loader, Mower Deck, Well Maintained; Woods 6' Finish Mower Later Model, Rear Discharge, Very Nice Mower; Landoll 9 Shank Disc

Chisel; New Holland 846 Round Baler, Nice; Dunham Lehr End Transport Cultipacker; John Deere 12' Disc; IH 710, 5 Bottom ARS Plow; Clark Forklift; WEC 400 Gallon Sprayer W/ 50' Booms; Allis Chalmers 4X Plow; John Deere 6X4 Gator, Camo Wrapped; Several Bushhogs; Demco 500 Gallon Sprayer W/ 45' Booms; JD Van Brunt 13X7 Grain Drill; JCT Skidsteer Post Hole Digger W/ 2 Bits, Unused; Massey Ferguson 150 Tractor; Oliver Ground Driven Manure Spreader; Massey Ferguson 35 Tractor; Ford 101, 1 Bottom Plow; JD 403, 3PT Bushhog; Sunflower 21' Crumbler; Brillion 23' Cultipacker; Glenco 5 Shank Disc Chisel; IH 45, 12' Vibra Shank Cultivator; IH 370, 12' Disc; Ford 4X Cultivator; Kubota L3410 Tractor With QA Loader And 60" Bucket, 976 Hrs; White 2-135 Tractor Approx. 4000 Hrs, Very Nice Original; Gleaner M2 Combine, Very Nice Local Retirement. Very Well Maintained; Allis Chalmers XT190, Series III Tractor, Very Nice Local Retirement Tractor; Ford 5000 Gas Tractor; Bobcat 530 Gas Skidsteer, Not Running; 2015 Bobcat 3650 Utility Vehicle Cab Heat And Air with Attachments, 66" Mower, 62" Bucket, 69" Snow Blade, 930 Hrs ; 2010 Bandit 250Xp Chipper, 2116 Hrs; Bobcat Backhoe Attachment Off Of A Bobcat 530; Bobcat 2019 S-450 Skidloader, Starts, Runs, And Operates, 1900 Hrs; 20' Deck Over Trailer with Pintle Hook, 7000 Pound Capacity, Brakes, Working Lights, Good Floor, Decent Tires. No Title; New Holland 411 Discbine, 10'; International 18.4 x 34 Rims And Tires; Brillion 8', 3PT Seeder; John Deere Backhoe Bucket 18"; Woods RM 990 Finish Mower; Unused Snow Bucket Brand Skidsteer Blade 8"; CAT 36" Backhoe Bucket; John Deere 36" Backhoe Bucket; 85" Rock Bucket; Kuger 300 Gallon, 3PT Sprayer W/ Booms; 500 Gallon Pull Type Sprayer; A.C. 1300 Field Cultivator; A.C. 12' (1200) Field Cultivator; A.C. 18' (1200) Field Cultivator; Landpride 1006 Food Plot Seeder, Less Than 500 Acres; Stihl TS700 Quick Cut Saw, Only 3 Hrs On Saw; 72" Bobcat Brush Attachment, Hyd. Flow W/ 10 Hrs On It, Like New; Wacker Compactor Plate 20" w/ Water Tank, 5 Hrs; Unused PTO Shafts 32" L And 6 Spline W/ Shearpin; Frontier 6' Danish Tine Field Cultivator, Like New; Heavy Duty 10' Multi Spindle Rotary Cutter W/ Slip Clutch; 15' Batwing Bushhog W/ Rear Chains And Front Chains; New Holland 256 Hayrake; JD 3 PT, 16 Blade Disc; Multiple Rotary Tillers, 3PT, Unused; Multiple Rock Rakes, Unused; Gleaner 6 Row Cornhead; Gleaner 15' Grintable; A.C. WD 45 Tractor, Nice Original; JD 4X30, 7000 Planter, Dry Fert. No-Till, Very Nice; JD 8300 Grain Drill; Feed Buggy; Woods RD7200, 6' Finish Mower; Case IH 720, 5X Plow, ARS; Case IH 6650, 9 Shank Disc Chisel; John Deere 7000, 8 Row, Rigid Frame, Dry Fert. Planter W/ No-Till; New Idea 5209 Discbine; JD 15' 400 Rotary Hoe, Nice; A.C. Pull Type Sickle Bar Mower, Nice Original; Farrowing Crates; Misc. Hog Equipment; Ford 545 backhoe loader starts, runs, & operates w/new shuttle shift disc; Like new county line 5' blade; N.I. spreader, ground driven; IH 18", 475 mower disc; Loader off Oliver 77, or 88 model w/pump; JD 5x plow; JD field cultivator, 24' w/harrow; JD 1209 haybine; Hayday 3 pt. blue wrapper w/monitor; JD end transport rotary hoe; A.C. sicklebar mower fits to A.C. "C"; Gleaner combine w/ both heads; Cub Cadet garden tractor, starts, runs, operates; New air compressor motor in box 3.75 HP; JD 444 cornhead w/down corn reel; DMI 15' rolling basket; JD 7000, 6x conservation liquid, no-till planter; JD 7000, 4x30 dry fert, no-till planter; Knoedler feed buggy; JD 18x7 Model B, w/grass seeder; Tye 15' Series 5 no-till drill; Pair markers fits to Tye 15' Series 5 drill; Sm. gravity wagon w/auger.

STILL LOTS MORE TO COME IN, KEEP WATCHING EQUIPMENT FACTS AND AUCTION ZIP

AGAIN, THIS IS A VERY EARLY LISTING. LOTS MORE EXPECTED. WATCH FOR EQUIPMENT FACTS, AUCTION ZIP, AND FARM WORLD FOR UPDATED LISTINGS.

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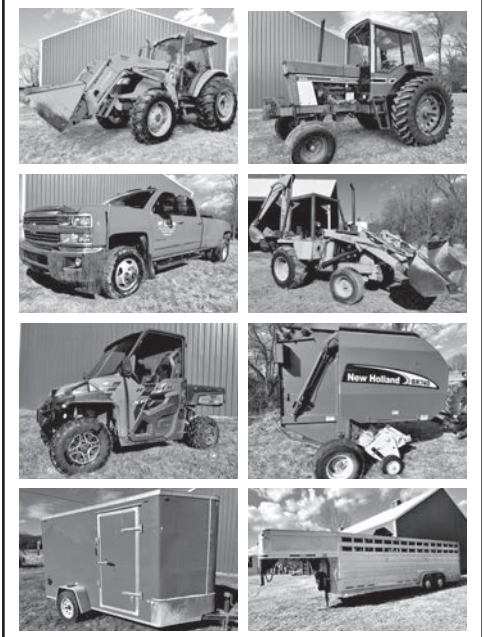
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Cook Simply

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- 2 tablespoons catsup
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 6 hard cooked eggs
- 1 6 ounce can mushrooms
- ½ cup cooked peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimentos
- 6 tomato slices
- 6 slices buttered toast

- Medium White Sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour, salt and a dash of pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook quickly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and bubbles. Once the sauce begins to bubble, remove it from heat.

Combine white sauce, catsup and salt. Add sliced eggs, mushrooms, peas and pimento, heat thoroughly. Sprinkle tomatoes lightly with salt and broil 2 to 3 minutes. Place tomatoes on the toast and spoon the sauce mixture over it.

Variation: Easy Eggs A La King

In a saucepan, cook ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, and ¼ cup finely chopped onion in 2 tablespoons hot salad oil until tender. Add 1 can Cream of Celery soup, ½ cup milk, and 1 cup sliced cheese. Add four hard cooked eggs, chopped, and six pimento-stuffed green olives, sliced and heat until warm. Spoon over buttered toast.

Spanish Eggs

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 large can diced tomatoes
- 1 small bay leaf
- 6 hard cooked eggs, deviled
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

In a skillet, cook onion in 3 tablespoons butter until tender. Blend in flour, sugar, ¾ teaspoons salt and dash pepper. Add tomato and bay leaf. Cook until thick and bubbly, stirring constantly. Remove bay leaf. Pour into a greased 10 ½ x 6 ½ inch baking dish. Prepare deviled eggs. Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Mix yolks, mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper. Refill egg whites and put in the baking dish. Combine crumbs and melted butter. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes until heated through. Serve over toast.

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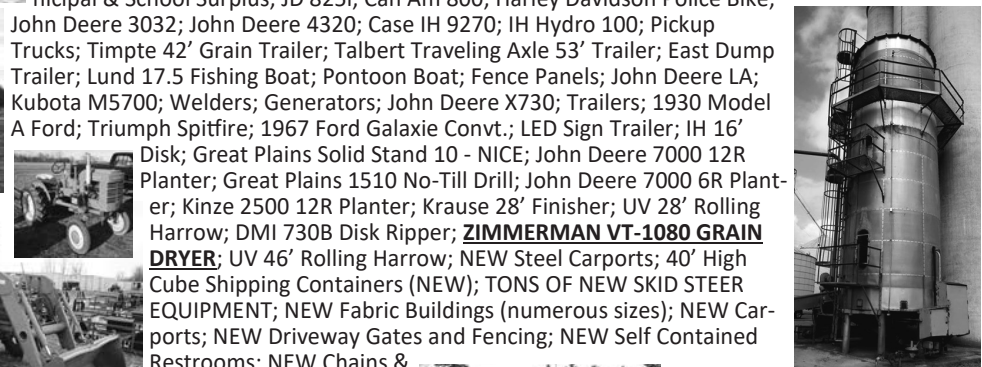
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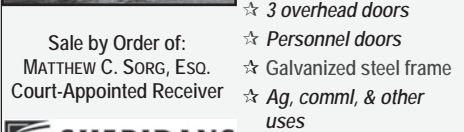
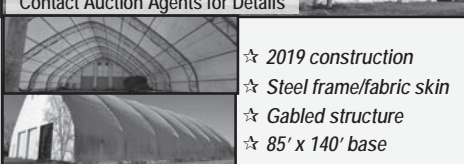
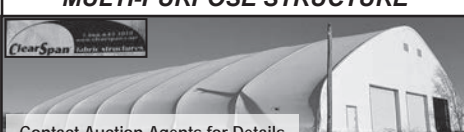
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