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Farm Foundation webinar looks at the changes in crop insurance

By **TIM ALEXANDER**
Illinois Correspondent

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. – A recent Farm Foundation Forum webinar examined what's next for federal crop insurance. "Risk and Resilience: The Next Chapter for Crop Insurance" was moderated by Dr. Keith H. Cobel, a Farm Foundation Fellow and vice president of agriculture, forestry and veterinary medicine at Mississippi State University. Cobel has published over 95 scientific articles on farm economic management and served as the chief economist for the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee from 2013 to 2014.

The webinar was paneled by Rick Clark, a regenerative organic farmer and owner of Farm Green LLC; Tara Smith, executive vice president of the Torrey Advisory Group; and John Coleman, managing director for origination and agriculture for Munich Re of North America. Once identities and credentials had been established, Smith spoke to the surge in the amount of crop insurance policy premiums issued by the USDA over the past decade.

"Crop insurance covers more acres and more types of crops in all 50 states than any other USDA program," said Smith, an insurance expert who grew up on an Illinois row crop farm but has spent the last 28 years working in Washington, D.C., including with the Senate Ag Committee for Pat Roberts. "It is the broadest program used by the most farmers that we have. In terms of numbers: \$159 billion in liabilities are covered right now across 562 million acres of farmland, pasture and range land in the United States. Add on top of that then another \$40 billion in livestock liability policies, and compare that to what we've seen since just a decade ago."

Back in 2015, USDA was covering just \$102 billion in crop liability on 295 million acres, while livestock policies accounted for just \$20 million in liability due to a cap that was in place until 2018, according to Smith. "We've seen a program that is not only instrumental and fundamental and woven into the daily life of most farmers, but we've seen this program really grow over the years. We cover over 125 crops now with individual policies, and we have a whole farm policy for those commodities who do not have individual policies. And we've seen that specialty crop business that is so important grow," she said, with liability limits extended by USDA from \$17 million a few years ago to \$25 million today for specialty producers.

Part of the reason for the recent growth, Smith said, is due to the foresight of Congress in enhancing the flexibility of crop insurance through the past couple of farm bills. Tweaks and changes can now be made to federal crop insurance without having to rewrite the entire crop insurance title of a farm bill.

"It's been built into the program in a way that we don't really see with any other sort of risk management tool provided by the government," Smith explained. "It means that we can change a lot within the crop insurance program from year to year, whether it be the development of new policies through 508h (private sector-developed insurance), or just tweaking policies from season to season. We can do all that administratively without a farm bill, which, when you think about where we are right now, without a farm bill, could be a really good thing."

Parametric risk transfer in the ag system will never fit in a one-size-fits-all crop insurance program because of its vast diversity, Coleman said. Munich Re is a re-insurance company that insures the federal crop insurance program and also offers private crop insurance products to those in the ag value chain. Munich Re examines gaps and exclusions in the federal crop insurance programs to offer additional, non-governmental specialty policies to farmers.

"We are actually able to leverage what are vast universes of weather and climatic data, crop yield and crop production data to actually deliver these products, such as our Rainfall Index and HIP (Hurricane Insurance Protection) Wind Endorsement. Those types

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Above: Brittany Swackhamer of Cicero, Ind., recently added miniature silky fainting goats to her herd. She went to New Mexico to pick up the female in June and the baby was born in October. They are enjoying playing with enrichment items in their pen. Photo courtesy of Brittany Swackhamer

Kentucky Farm Bureau honors Porter, Wright Farmers of the Year

By **DOUG GRAVES**
Ohio Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) has selected Scott Porter, of Mason County, as the 2025 Kentucky Farmer of the Year and Kristan Wright, of Henry County, as its 2025 Farm Woman of the Year.

"Scott is very deserving of this honor and he shows an unwavering commitment to excellence in agriculture, efficiency in his farming operation, and a high level of business and financial expertise," KFB President Eddie Melton said.

Porter operates Springdale Stock Farms LLC on 1,775 acres of pastureland in Maysville. A full-time cattleman, his 900-head commercial beef cow herd is bred to high-quality Angus bulls to produce top-tier steers and replacement females. For the previous 20 years, Porter operated a combination of cows and purchased calves, and at its peak, the farm reached 5,000 head per year.

Porter said he gained valuable experience and knowledge over those two decades.

"Those years spent in a fast-paced

buy-and-sell environment provided an opportunity to experience and learn many aspects of the cattle business," he said. "The successes I had also brought financial security to my family and a debt-free cattle operation today."

Today, Porter is focused on continuous improvement, which includes further streamlining his operation. To increase the carrying capacity for cattle on his land, he has completed soil testing, developed some rotational grazing pastures and cleared and reseeded large areas of the farm.

He is passionate about helping to ensure that younger generations of cattlemen and women succeed.

"I want to share 20-plus years of education in backgrounding and finishing cattle," he said. "Making a living buying and selling cattle works better if you understand what you bought today and its potential down the road, especially at harvest."

Porter and his wife, Mary Ann, have four children.

Runners-up for the KFB 2025 Farmer of the Year were Mark Metcalfe, of Hopkins County, and Mike Wilson, of

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the United States, Mexico, Canada Agreement and to emphasize how important it is to the continued success of our agricultural communities and local economies.

One of the greatest strengths of the USMCA is the proximity of our trade partners. Having Canada and Mexico as neighboring nations makes the flow of goods – especially agricultural products – efficient and reliable. This closeness allows American farmers and producers to get their products to markets for crops, dairy, livestock and other commodities. These opportunities help stabilize farm income and strengthen rural communities. When transportation is simpler and trade routes are shorter. Our producers can stay competitive while focusing on quality and sustainability rather than on costly logistics.

The USMCA is not just a trade deal – it's a lifeline that works both ways to keep U.S. economies connected and prosperous. I urge you to continue supporting policies that strengthen our trade ties with Canada and Mexico and ensure that our farmers and small businesses can thrive in a fair and competitive market.

Tim Gauck
Member of Indiana Corn Growers and National Corn Growers

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Crop Insurance

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of programs are leveraging data to actually solely and independently determine the payout; that is what we are doing as an industry. This helps protect the full range of the ag value chain, especially the cooperatives, who are exposed to the same risks as farmers but are ineligible for the government scheme," Coleman said.

"It's super-interesting to be able to see all these (insurance) opportunities across the ag value chain to be met not by government schemes, or for those groups who are simply ineligible," he added.

Lending another perspective to the conversation, Clark said that because of the nature of his operation he has been able to do away with crop insurance, though he understands that this approach does not fit with most con-

ventional farming practices.

"We have worked very hard to be conservation-minded, good stewards of the land, and we care very deeply about human health and soil health," said Clark, a fifth-generation farmer from west central Indiana who has been embracing regenerative agriculture for the past 16 or 17 years. "What started this journey was an erosion event. The erosion event gave us an opportunity to look at other ways to farm."

As a result of changing his operation to embrace organics and conservation practices such as cover crops and reduced tillage, Clark said he has not

needed to carry multi-hazard crop insurance since 2019. "There's no need to have it," he said. "When you become diverse you can begin to strip away things that don't seem to matter much anymore. We are saving a little over \$2 million per year in input costs and I've taken away the crop insurance. I feel so confident in my system that I don't feel the need for multi-peril crop insurance anymore."

The webinar, which aired on Oct. 28, is archived for free viewing at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7dTAS-r7kE3A>.

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US crop sizes shrinking

Corn and soybeans are taking support from building doubts over U.S. production estimates as harvest progresses. Later maturing crops are showing more stress that took place from August and September weather. Drought was a factor, but elevated temperatures were also an issue. This has generated overly dry soybeans this year, with many reports of moisture below 8 percent, and caused shatter loss with some farmers reporting losses of 5 to 7 bushels per acre.

Corn has also been impacted, with test weight down in some regions of the U.S. compared to last year, but still close to average. Corn is also seeing heavier disease pressure as harvest advances. Not all areas of the U.S. experienced these losses though, making it difficult to determine accurate yields on either crop.

Interior basis values have started to tighten as country movement of newly harvested bushels remains minimal. Many farmers have already moved as much inventory as they need and are quickly becoming disengaged from the current market. This is especially the case on soybeans where interior basis values have tightened considerably. Corn basis has also started to tighten with half of the crop harvested. While these tighter basis values are welcomed, it will take a recovery in futures to really encourage movement.

This lack of movement is starting to be felt in the end user market. This has led end users to offer incentives for delivery, including deferred pricing contracts. It is questionable as to how much movement this will gain, as



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

the mechanics of these programs allow end users to process inventory without paying for it, greatly reducing any need to push bids. While these contracts are favorable on the front end, the end result can be unfavorable in the cash market.

Soybeans continue to take support from the record-sized September crush report from the National Oilseed Processors Association. September crush was a record for the month at 197.86 million bu, well above trade expectations and last September's crush of 177 mbu. Even with this elevated crush volume, end of September soy oil reserves were nearly unchanged at 1.24 billion pounds. This shows the market just how strong soy oil demand is right now, mainly for the expanding biofuel industry. The question now is if this demand will require further expansion in the U.S. crush industry.

While political reasons have been credited for the lack of Chinese trade this year, there are other factors. The main one of these is ongoing weakness in China's economy. China continues to suffer from deflation, as even with lower consumer prices, demand remains stagnant. Two of the greatest decline in consumer costs in China are pork, which is down 17 percent from a year ago, and vegetable prices are down 14 percent. A portion of these lower food costs have been offset with a 4.6 percent increase in beef costs, but overall costs are still down double digits.

More reports of damage to the Chinese corn crop are being seen. Rains

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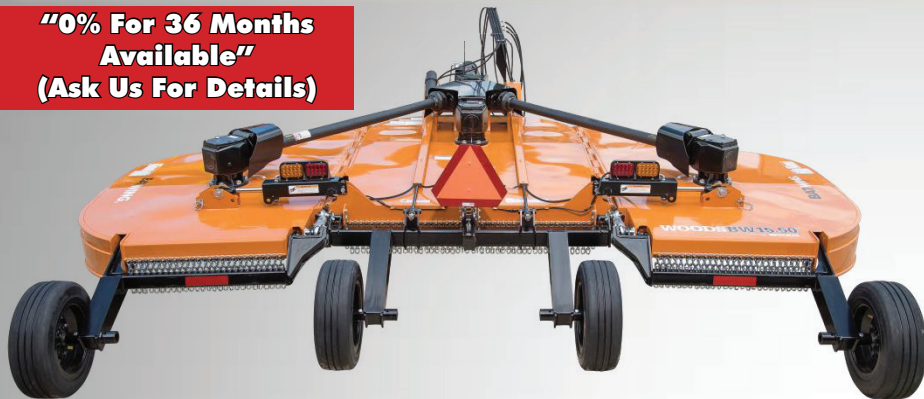
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MARKETS

Blue Grass Stockyards Lexington, KY

Livestock Weighted Average Report for 10/27/2025 - Final AUCTION			
	This Week 10/20/2025	Last Reported	Last Year
Total Receipts:	1,474	584	1,815
Feeder Cattle:	1,231(83.5%)	448(76.7%)	1,418(78.1%)
Slaughter Cattle:	225(15.3%)	128(21.9%)	258(14.2%)
Replacement Cattle:	18(1.2%)	8(1.4%)	139(7.7%)

Compared to last Monday the feeder market was mostly lower with an average quality offering. Good quality feeder steers 500-600 lbs were steady to 2.00 higher with a good supply, while all other weight classes were 4.00 to 8.00 lower or greater in spots with moderate demand. Feeder heifers 400 lbs and under appeared stronger but with a limited supply, while heifers 450 lbs and over were 5.00 to 10.00 lower with good supply and limited demand. Buyers are active in spots and willing to pay premiums for certain weight groups, however the continued negative pressure from the futures market has limited some buyers interest which is increasing the price spreads with in groups and classes of livestock. Slaughter cows were 3.00 to 5.00 lower with a large supply and slaughter bulls were were steady to 2.00 lower with moderate demand. Supply included: 84% Feeder Cattle (44% Steers, 0% Dairy Steers, 37% Heifers, 19% Bulls); 15% Slaughter Cattle (88% Cows, 12% Bulls, 1% Dairy Cows); 1% Replacement Cattle (33% Stock Cows, 25% Bred Cows, 42% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 39%.

Groups of 20 Head or More

STEERS	HEIFERS				
28 Black/BWF	825 lbs	339.50	20 Black/BWF	758 lbs	335.00

FEEDER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	265-290	280	427.50-442.50	434.38
6	310-330	316	445.00-460.00	450.52
8	355-375	368	439.00-462.50	451.34
11	400-446	426	417.00-441.00	422.08
11	465-488	476	400.00-427.50	411.77
15	510-545	526	393.00-411.00	404.18
49	500-546	520	417.00-437.50	425.66 Value Added
17	553-593	577	355.00-387.50	372.52
40	565-598	582	393.00-414.00	399.93 Value Added
21	600-635	621	341.00-374.00	358.84
50	605-632	622	380.00-399.00	393.21 Value Added
9	666-673	668	341.00-360.00	347.38
15	719-740	726	299.00-320.00	306.60
7	721	721	346.00	346.00 Value Added
7	779-785	781	321.00-344.00	337.39
2	835	835	311.00	311.00
44	808-840	826	336.00-340.00	338.49 Value Added
2	880	880	293.00-312.00	302.50
3	915-937	930	299.00-300.00	299.33
8	914	914	324.00	324.00 Value Added
1	955	955	290.00	290.00
1	1000	1000	252.00	252.00
1	1100	1100	226.00	226.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-322	315	386.00-417.50	407.49
5	350-385	371	410.00-425.00	414.53
10	408-435	416	380.00-405.00	397.63
20	450-495	464	360.00-393.00	385.42
6	501-540	521	362.50-381.00	371.40
6	555-597	583	315.00-341.00	325.78
4	605-647	635	321.00-330.00	325.94
8	653-685	670	300.00-322.50	309.55
3	700-727	718	280.00-291.00	287.43
2	785	785	291.00	291.00
10	800-826	817	283.00-290.00	287.33
1	860	860	260.00	260.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	325-345	338	330.00-361.00	339.93
3	480-485	482	300.00-330.00	319.93
2	505	505	307.00	307.00
1	565	565	285.00	285.00
2	682	682	272.50	272.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	775	775	269.00	269.00

STEERS - Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	710	710	260.00	260.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	472	472	252.50	252.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	255-260	257	410.00-435.00	418.44
3	265-290	273	450.00	450.00 Fancy
3	305-345	320	397.50-410.00	402.28
7	376-382	378	375.00-391.00	383.99
24	400-440	418	350.00-375.00	360.12
9	403-415	411	380.00-392.50	388.41 Fancy
18	450-475	463	350.00-371.00	361.13
12	471-495	483	379.00-381.00	379.68 Fancy
43	505-538	521	325.00-347.00	333.20
29	505-539	521	359.00-378.00	365.39 Value Added
36	550-595	573	307.00-335.00	318.35
1	565	565	280.00	280.00 Fleshy
7	573-581	578	362.00-371.00	365.83 Value Added
21	600-645	627	317.00-342.50	328.55
3	626	626	280.00	280.00 Fleshy
19	650-667	657	305.00-324.00	315.91
4	717	717	335.00	335.00 Guaranteed Open
20	758	758	335.00	335.00 Value Added
4	868	868	270.00	270.00
1	875	875	225.00	225.00 Fleshy
1	930	930	235.00	235.00
3	1010	1010	241.00	241.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	225	225	380.00	380.00
1	295	295	367.50	367.50
15	310-345	326	350.00-377.50	368.38
11	370-395	386	342.00-365.00	354.53
8	410-445	430	317.00-340.00	329.60
8	465-495	484	315.00-342.50	326.61
4	522-547	535	297.00-319.00	308.26
2	575-595	585	279.00-289.00	284.09
12	600-642	630	281.00-305.00	290.55
5	650-695	684	255.00-292.50	268.05
4	701-710	703	255.00-277.50	260.68
3	800-825	810	215.00-230.00	224.01
2	1007	1007	210.00	210.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
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3	270-295	285	270.00-302.50	284.50
2	325-340	333	330.00	330.00
2	400	400	285.00-302.50	293.75
2	450-465	458	275.00-285.00	279.92
1	565	565	233.00	233.00
1	600	600	210.00	210.00
1	725	725	217.50	217.50

HEIFERS - Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	665	665	265.00	265.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	215	215	405.00	405.00
6	275-290	281	407.50-420.00	411.30
5	301-340	313	425.00-447.50	434.40
4	370-395	381	425.00-432.50	428.43
5	405-432	421	382.50-410.00	398.54
6	405-430	413	420.00-429.00	424.70 Fancy
19	465-497	478	385.00-407.50	392.33
15	520-548	536	362.50-375.00	369.25
5	520-538	534	380.00-385.00	382.51 Fancy
8	550-580	569	330.00-350.00	338.70
6	550-580	556	357.00-370.00	365.92 Fancy
8	601-645	609	310.00-331.00	324.58
5	624	624	353.00	353.00 Fancy
19	650-695	682	292.50-317.00	304.37
4	662	662	331.00	331.00 Fancy
7	705-740	721	280.00-295.00	288.08
2	875-880	878	260.00	260.00
2	920-945	933	235.00-250.00	242.60
1	1095	1095	227.00	227.00
1	1145	1145	215.00	215.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	235-240	238	372.50-390.00	381.16
2	345	345	360.00-365.00	362.50
6	360-395	378	360.00-400.00	384.72
1	415	415	372.50	372.50
8	450-487	472	360.00-380.00	371.22
6	512-540	527	325.00-340.00	330.25
4	575-597	587	305.00-317.50	311.15
6	620-645	628	282.50-300.00	292.74
1	660	660	270.00	270.00
1	730	730	251.00	251.00
2	755-765	760	240.00-260.00	249.93
2	800-825	813	230.00-237.50	233.81
5	911-912	911	215.00-220.00	217.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	245	245	332.50	332.50
1	335	335	350.00	350.00
3	435-440	437	280.00-330.00	296.79

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	730	730	240.00	240.00
2	787	787	202.50	202.50
1	825	825	200.00	200.00
1	890	890	184.00	184.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	530	530	270.00	270.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
33	1235-1695	1472	150.00-165.00	156.90	Average
7	1200-1660	1461	166.00-175.00	169.24	High
8	1345-1630	1485	134.00-148.00	143.53	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
29	920-1525	1207	148.00-161.00	154.17	Average
1	1275	1275	167.00	167.00	High
10	1040-1345	1207	136.00-146.00	141.99	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
30	745-1325	1053	127.00-149.00	138.72	Average
18	885-1495	1084	150.00-164.00	156.08	High
11	755-1195	974	100.00-123.00	113.54	Low
2	715-795	755	70.00-80.00	74.74	Very Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
1	880	880	129.00	129.00	Average

BULLS - 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
1	2215	2215	212.00	212.00	Average

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
11	1330-2335	1594	182.00-193.00	188.04	Average
4	1595-1810	1726	195.00-197.00	195.98	High
4	1155-1550	1311	177.00-178.00	177.53	Low

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	O	4	795-1195	958	173.00-188.00	183.89

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	T2	1	1235	1235	2700.00	2700.00

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

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MARKETS

Kentucky Daily Grain Bids

Grain Report for Thursday, October 30, 2025 - Final

		FUTURE SETTLEMENTS						
Exchange		Closing Settlement Prices (¢/bu) as of 10/23/2025						
CBOT	Corn	430.25 (Dec 25)	443.75 (Mar 26)	452.25 (May 26)	458.75 (Jul 26)	453.50 (Sep 26)	464.50 (Dec 26)	477.00 (Mar 27)
CBOT	Soybeans	1091.25 (Nov 25)	1107.75 (Jan 26)	1115.75 (Mar 26)	1125.25 (May 26)	1132.75 (Jul 26)	1123.50 (Aug 26)	1098.00 (Sep 26)
CBOT	Wheat	524.25 (Dec 25)	540.50 (Mar 26)	551.75 (May 26)	563.00 (Jul 26)	577.25 (Sep 26)	595.50 (Dec 26)	610.00 (Mar 27)
CBOT	White Oats	283.00 (Dec 25)	304.00 (Mar 26)	308.25 (May 26)	317.50 (Jul 26)	331.75 (Sep 26)	326.50 (Dec 26)	330.00 (Mar 27)
KCBT	Wheat	513.00 (Dec 25)	529.00 (Mar 26)	541.75 (May 26)	555.75 (Jul 26)	570.75 (Sep 26)	589.00 (Dec 26)	602.75 (Mar 27)
MGE	Wheat	550.50 (Dec 25)	570.75 (Mar 26)	584.25 (May 26)	597.75 (Jul 26)	614.25 (Sep 26)	633.00 (Dec 26)	644.00 (Mar 27)

US #2 WHITE CORN (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	50.00Z to 120.00Z	UNCH	4.8025-5.5025	DN 0.0375	5.1525
Pennyrile	50.00Z to 120.00Z	UNCH	4.8025-5.5025	DN 0.0375	5.1525

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Lower KY	125.00Z	UNCH	5.5525	DN 0.0375	5.5525
Purchase	105.00Z	UNCH	5.3525	DN 0.0375	5.3525
Purchase	123.00Z	UNCH	5.5325	DN 0.0375	5.5325

US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	8.00Z	UNCH	4.3825	DN 0.0375	4.3825
Purchase	15.00Z	UNCH	4.4525	DN 0.0375	4.4525
Green River	20.00Z	UNCH	4.5025	DN 0.0375	4.5025
Green River	25.00Z	UNCH	4.5525	DN 0.0375	4.5525
Pennyrile	-25.00Z to 18.00Z	UNCH-UP 1.00	4.0525-4.4825	DN 0.0375-DN 0.0275	4.2075
Pennyrile	-25.00H to 23.00Z	UNCH-UP 3.00	4.1875-4.5325	DN 0.0300-DN 0.0075	4.2725
Louisville	-15.00Z	UNCH	4.1525	DN 0.0375	4.1525
Louisville	-15.00Z	UNCH	4.1525	DN 0.0375	4.1525
Bluegrass	-25.00Z	UNCH	4.0525	DN 0.0375	4.0525
Bluegrass	0.00Z	UNCH	4.3025	DN 0.0375	4.3025

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	3.00Z to 5.00Z	DN 2.00-UNCH	4.3325-4.3525	DN 0.0575-DN 0.0375	4.3425
Ohio River - Upper KY	11.00Z to 12.00Z	UP 2.00-UNCH	4.4125-4.4225	DN 0.0175-DN 0.0375	4.4175
Ohio River - Lower KY	11.00Z to 18.00Z	DN 1.00-UNCH	4.4125-4.4825	DN 0.0475-DN 0.0375	4.4575
Ohio River - Lower KY	12.00Z to 23.00Z	DN 2.00	4.4225-4.5325	DN 0.0575	4.4992
Purchase	11.00Z to 20.00Z	UP 3.00-UNCH	4.4125-4.5025	DN 0.0075-DN 0.0375	4.4550
Purchase	12.00Z to 25.00Z	UP 2.00-UNCH	4.4225-4.5525	DN 0.0175-DN 0.0375	4.4900

US #1 SOYBEANS (BAG /100LB)

Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	-25.00F		10.8275		10.8275

US #1 SOYBEANS (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	-10.00F		10.9775	UP 0.1250	10.9775
Purchase	-10.00F		10.9775	UP 0.1250	10.9775
Green River	0.00X	UNCH	10.9125	UP 0.1100	10.9125
Green River	0.00X	UNCH	10.9125	UP 0.1100	10.9125
Pennyrile	-25.00X to 21.00X	UNCH-UP 1.00	10.6625-11.1225	UP 0.1100-UP 0.1200	10.7725
Pennyrile	-25.00X to 21.00X	UNCH-UP 1.00	10.6625-11.1225	UP 0.1100-UP 0.1200	10.7568
Louisville	-90.00X	UNCH	10.0125	UP 0.1100	10.0125
Louisville	-90.00X	UNCH	10.0125	UP 0.1100	10.0125
Bluegrass	-70.00X	UNCH	10.2125	UP 0.1100	10.2125
Bluegrass	-70.00X	UNCH	10.2125	UP 0.1100	10.2125

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	6.00X to 7.00X	UP 1.00-DN 1.00	10.9725-10.9825	UP 0.1200-UP 0.1000	10.9775
Ohio River - Upper KY	11.00X to 15.00X	UP 3.00	11.0225-11.0625	UP 0.1400	11.0425
Ohio River - Lower KY	13.00X to 30.00X	UNCH-DN 2.00	11.0425-11.2125	UP 0.1100-UP 0.0900	11.1425
Ohio River - Lower KY	1.00X to 16.00F		10.9225-11.2375	DN 0.0100-UP 0.1150	11.1425
Purchase	13.00X to 5.00F		11.0425-11.1275	UP 0.1600-UP 0.1250	11.0825
Purchase	-3.00F to 25.00X		11.0475-11.1625	UP 0.1650-UP 0.1100	11.1125

US #1 MILLING SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	-35.00Z	UNCH	4.8925	DN 0.0800	4.8925
Pennyrile	10.00N	UNCH	5.7300	DN 0.0425	5.7300

US #2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Green River	-75.00N	UNCH	4.8800	DN 0.0425	4.8800
Pennyrile	-50.00Z	UNCH	4.7425	DN 0.0800	4.7425
Pennyrile	-60.00N to -18.00N	UNCH-UP 37.00	5.0300-5.4500	DN 0.0425-UP 0.3275	5.1440
Louisville	-10.00Z	UNCH	5.1425	DN 0.0800	5.1425
Louisville	-21.00N	UNCH	5.4200	DN 0.0425	5.4200

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-38.00N	UNCH	5.2500	DN 0.0425	5.2500
Ohio River - Lower KY	-20.00N to -10.00N	UNCH	5.4300-5.5300	DN 0.0425	5.4980

Explanatory Notes: Price & Basis Values quoted are for Current Delivery, unless otherwise noted.
CBOT/KCBT/MGE Trade 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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Market Report

October 29th 2025 18th Auction
This Report Is the Actual High and Average

	Hd. Ct.	High	Avg.
Fat Hogs:	N/A		
Sows:	N/A		
Boars:	N/A		
Feeder Pigs:	8	\$20	\$20
Beef & X Veal #1:	17	\$1350	\$1200
Beef & X Veal #2:	15	\$1000	\$616.67
Dairy Veal #1:	38	\$1025	\$982.76
Dairy Veal #2:	18	\$850	\$525
Jersey Cross:	9	\$700	\$386.11
Beef Fdrs 200#-550#	12	\$3.25	\$1.79
Beef Fdrs 551#-1000#	1	\$1.79	\$1.79
Dairy Fdrs 200#-550#	8	\$2.65	\$2.31
Dairy Fdrs 551#-1000#	N/A		
Cull Cows #1:	5	\$1.63	\$1.33
Cull Cows #2:	N/A		
Fat Cattle Colored:	N/A		
Fat Cattle Holstein:	N/A		
Bulls:	1	\$1.79	\$1.79
Cow/Calf Pair:	1	\$1500	\$1500
Breed Cows Colored:	2	\$1150	\$1062
Milk Cows:	N/A		
Springers:	N/A		
Sheep Ram:	1	\$2.45	\$2.45
Sheep Ewe:	N/A		
Lamb 0-60:	1	\$2.70	\$2.70
Lamb 61-85:	6	\$2.50	\$2.48
Lamb 86-100:	2	\$2.30	\$2.30
Goat Nannies :	1	\$70	\$70
Goat Billys :	N/A		
Goat Wethers:			

Total Hd Cnt: 146

Auction Every Wednesday Sale Order

Hay / Straw / Firewood	11:30 AM
Livestock	12:00 PM
Small animals	5:00 PM.
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Fridays Sheep and Goat Sale Report:

Sheep Ram: \$300 High \$195 Avg.

Sheep Ewe: \$215 High \$165 Avg.

Goat Nannies: \$650 High \$280 Avg.

Goat Nannies: \$700 High \$234 Avg. Total Head:298

Hay Lg Sq:	20	\$100	\$100
Hay Sm Sq:	200	\$7.00	\$6.33
Hay Rnd Bale:	15	\$55	\$51

Straw Lg Sq:	N/A		
Straw Sm Sq:	N/A		
Straw Rnd Bal:	N/A		

Rabbits:	47	\$15.00	\$4.46
Chickens:	156	\$4.25	\$1.64
Chicks:	9	\$1.00	\$1.00
Bantys:	16	\$2.00	\$.80
Roosters:	22	\$12.00	\$4.72
Ducks:	18	\$2.00	\$1.81
Turkey:	N/A		
Quail:	17	\$4.50	\$2.29
Pigeon:	4	\$3.00	\$3.00
Guinea:	N/A		
Eggs:	123	\$1.75	\$1.28
Parakeets:	1	\$60	\$60
Pheasants:	5	\$10.00	\$10.00
Banty Roosters:	3	\$1.25	\$1.25

Next Horse Sale!!! Friday Dec. 10th

The 1st sale of the month will have Vet on grounds for checks and vaccines, etc.

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Small Animals		10/28/2025	Sheep		Cows	
Chickens	\$2-\$9.50		Ewes	\$1.05-\$1.50	Cull Cows	\$1.15-\$1.75
Bantys	\$2-\$7		40-60# Lambs	\$2-\$3.40	Bulls	\$1.75-\$1.90
Ducks	\$2-\$9		61-80# Lambs	\$2.40-\$3.15		38
Pigeons	\$2-\$30		81-100# Lambs	\$2.20-\$2.60	Fat Cattle	
Eggs	\$2.50-\$3.25			161	Holstein heifers	
Rooster	\$2-\$11		Goats		Colored	\$1.75-\$1.95
Turkey	\$12.50-\$32.50		Billys	\$55-\$370		3
Peacock			Nannies	\$45-\$240	Pigs	
Rabbits	\$3-\$32		Kids	\$30-\$100	Fat Hogs	\$.50-\$.75
	874			163	Sows	\$.27-\$.70
Veal Calves			Feeder Cattle Dairy and Beef		Boars	\$.10-\$.29
Holstein (80# & UP)	\$1000-\$1150		200-500#	\$1.50-\$4.20		18
Beef Cross (80# & UP)	\$1275-\$1490		501-800#	\$1-\$2.85	Feeder Pigs	
	347			75	20-45#	\$45-\$65
					46-65#	\$65-\$85
						83

Setzer

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have not let up in parts of China with standing corn, not only delaying harvest, but causing quality issues. More reports of standing corn with mold and mildew growing on the grain, making some of the crop unusable. Wheat farmers in China have now halted sales of that grain as it is possible feed demand may increase given damage to the corn crop. While this may not directly impact U.S. corn demand, the ripple effects could boost overall U.S. grain export interest.

China has released its pork production for the third quarter of 2025 and showed a 7 percent increase in output from the same period in 2024. Third quarter pork production totaled 13.48 million metric tons as the country starts culling its hog herd to reach government ceilings. China's hog feeders have been overproducing pork for several months and this has led to sharply depressed pork values. The main target is a 1 million head contraction in the country's sow herd. As this takes place, a need for pork imports is diminishing.

U.S. cattle slaughter continues to run below average numbers, but this is again being partially offset with higher cattle weights. The current average U.S. beef carcass weight is 944#, up 27# from a year ago. More steers and fewer heifers are being slaughtered, and this does tend to raise averages. Feeders are again holding cattle longer though as grazing conditions are favorable and feed grains remain cheap. Ongoing tightness in the replacement

market is also prompting feeders to hold current inventory longer.

The United States Climate Prediction Center has revised its La Nina outlook, indicating a system is building. The CPC claims conditions are favorable for the development of a La Nina over the winter months, although the event is expected to be on the weaker side and not a major weather factor. The La Nina is then expected to weaken to neutral by March. The odds of this all taking place are 55 percent. A La Nina over this period would normally have little impact on U.S. production, but can be a factor in South America, mainly Argentina.

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2013 JD 7280R, IVT, TLS, 2000 HRS
2004 JD 7420, IVT, MFD, 8300 HRS
2006 JD 6120L OS, TWD, LDR, 3500 HRS
1984 JD 4450, PS, MFD, 4000 HRS
1981 JD 4440, QR, MFD, 6800 HRS
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Above: Scott Porter, flanked by his wife, Mary Ann, and four children, started with just three calves on one acre. Today, he tends to roughly 1,000 beef cows on 1,775 acres.

Kentucky

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Anderson County.

Wright, who was named a runner-up for the 2024 award, has dedicated her career to both agricultural production and education. This prestigious annual award honors women whose exceptional contributions to agriculture exemplify innovation, leadership and community service.

Alongside her husband, Daniel, she owns and operates a diversified farming operation that includes tobacco, corn, soybeans, hay and rye straw as well as sheep, hogs, beef



Above: Kristen Wright, was named Kentucky Farm Woman of the Year. She excels on the farm and in the classroom as an educator. (photo submitted)

cattle, alpacas and other livestock.

Wright oversees every aspect of animal care and marketing and manages their KFB Bureau Certified Farm Market, where they sell fresh produce, flowers, pumpkins and seasonal goods.

“Being named Farm Woman of the Year is a tremendous honor,” Wright said. “This award means so much to me and my family because farming and teaching have always been at the heart of who I am. It reflects not only our work on the farm, but also the importance of educating the next generation about where their food comes from and how we care for the land and animals that sustain us. I’m grateful to KFB for its continued commitment to supporting farm families and agricultural education across the states.”

In addition to her hands-on farm work, Wright has built a distinguished career as an agricultural educator. After 13 years teaching agriculture and advising FFA students at Seneca High School in Louisville, she now serves as agricultural education consultant and state FFA adviser for the Kentucky Department of Education. In this role, she helps teachers and students statewide while supporting initiatives such as the “All in for Ag Week” program and the Raising Hope grant initiative, which strengthen agricultural literacy and youth engagement across the Commonwealth.

Wright also organizes several agriculture education events each year, such as petting zoos, school programs and the popular “Animals for Learning” event. Her commitment to educating youth and the public about modern farming practices continues to bridge the gap between Kentucky’s agricultural community and its urban consumers.

Wright and her husband have two children.

Runners-up for the 2025 Farm Woman of the Year award are Jennifer Poole, of Daviess County, and Tess Caudill, of Mercer County.

Porter and Wright will be honored at KFB’s annual meeting in Louisville on Dec. 5.

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Michigan ag parts dealer auction saw robust interest

By William Flood
Ohio Correspondent

MILAN, Mich. - On Oct. 5, Brad Neuhart Auctioneers hosted one of several liquidation sales for Manchester Ag Parts. This installment featured two tractors and other running equipment, a wide assortment of used and new old stock (NOS) parts, service manuals, shop tools, store fixtures, and more. With 1,083 lots up for bid, it was a sizeable event that drew considerable interest from area farmers and collectors.

As expected, the top-dollar bids went for the operating machinery. Leading the day at \$23,500 was a 1982 John Deere 4040, a one-owner rig showing just 2,880 original hours. This strong-running unit was outfitted with a quad-range transmission and dual remotes. It was followed by a 4WD Kubota 3010 tractor with 1,700 hours on the meter, paired with a Landpride 6-foot finish mower. It landed a final offer of \$6,400.

Among the other ready-to-use equipment was a Landpride AFM4214 14-foot batwing finish mower that commanded \$4,550. Coming close at \$4,050 was a John Deere 6620 turbo combine, with 3,200 hours, with a JD 915 head fitted with new poly bottoms.

As the sale progressed, focus naturally shifted to the extensive parts selections. Leading the way was a complete IH D310 diesel engine, pulled from a 715 combine and reportedly



Above: Used components included a set of three John Deere rear wheel weights that sold for \$480.

running at the time of removal. It brought a solid \$2,200. Meanwhile, a Farmall 300 stripped down for parts found a new home at \$525, setting the stage for interest in the vast array of components still to come.

Among the hundreds of remaining parts/accessories, 170 were new old stock items that generated particularly strong interest. Standouts included \$290 for a center steel floor designed for an IH 1020 grain head, \$230 for an IH wheel adjuster, and \$100 for a box of NOS IH hydraulic filters, underscoring the demand for quality replacement components.

Among the other repair-focused NOS items were a box of Farmall M rings, which sold for \$35; a batch of seven packages of IH bearings that pulled \$22; and another mixed group, with eight packages of IH engine and ball bearings, that also left for \$22. Later, a container of IH valve

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Above: This auction included dozens of factory service/repair manuals like these vintage Farmall guides (\$65).

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Above: Parts offerings included over a hundred lots of new old stock items, including this batch of seven assorted IH bearings, won for \$22.

Michigan

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seals changed hands for \$13, while two Case 530 brake bands hit a modest \$8. In addition to these, certain NOS items were for outfitting - rather than repairing - machinery. These included an IH flasher warning light that hit a solid \$95, and a Ford 8N hood emblem that was picked up for just \$12.

Used pieces also attracted plenty of interest. A set of five worn but functional John Deere suitcase weights and brackets attracted \$775, and

three JD rear wheel weights hammered at \$480. In the shop tools category, a professional-grade adjustable gantry crane and hoist brought \$280, while a heavy-duty shop crane found a buyer for \$150. Smaller bids secured practical second-hand items such as a pair of Deere axle steps for \$51, a three-point middle buster at \$43, and a rebuilt 4-cylinder Wico magneto for \$39.

Things didn't stop at components - literature and other paper goods also saw strong interest. A collection of five Fairbanks-Morse Parts and Service binders topped the literature section at \$110. An IH Titan kerosene tractor instruction manual drew \$33, while an IH W-400 advertising brochure fetched \$22. And, several lots, each filled with a half-dozen surplus IH equipment decals, sold in the \$12 to \$21 range.

Outfitting the workshop was well-supported with numerous new and used storage fixtures. One standout was an IH dealership gasket cabinet, filled with NOS gaskets, claimed for \$430. A John Deere toolbox, though very worn, still brought in \$31. And, nine assortments of steel inventory racks and shelves in varying conditions changed hands between \$4 and \$21.

For those in search of collectibles, there was also a small selection of diecast farm toys - many that picked up impressive sums. Leading that category was a 1/16-scale Ertl Prestige IH 1460 combine, still in its original packaging, ringing up \$400. A boxed 1/16-scale Ertl Prestige John Deere 8850 followed at \$205, and a National Farm Toy Museum edition 1/16 Steiger Bearcat, also boxed, finished at \$175.

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Above: Washington County fifth graders got a first-hand view of what goes on when cows are milked. For most students, it marked a first-ever visit to a working farm. (photo submitted)

Ohio farms give fifth graders a first-time farm experience

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

MARIETTA, Ohio – Fifth graders in some Ohio counties are getting a closer look at what farming is all about. The Washington Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) held its annual Farm City Days at Hartline Valley Farms last month, allowing fifth graders the chance to see all the things in their lives that come from agriculture and the work done by area farmers. This is the 27th year the Washington SWCD has hosted the event.

“The purpose of our event is to invite all of the fifth graders in Washington County to a farm to experience what the farm is like on a real-life, firsthand basis,” said Alexis Lane, education specialist from the Washington SWCD.

The 383 fifth graders converged on Hartline Valley Farms over a two-day period. Many of them got close up with dairy cows, even putting a milker on them if they wanted. Others watched as presenters made soap, learned about soil and water quality, examined animal feed, learned about crops, looked at farm equipment and touched and fed baby calves. Even a hayride was included on their visit.

Each group learned different things, like how manure is utilized in farm work and fertilizing fields, how crops are harvested and the equipment that farmers use.

“Kids who have never been on or to a farm got to see where the milk comes from that they go to the store and buy,”

said Lisa Mayle, a fifth grade teacher at Warren Middle School. “We want them to see what it takes to get that carton of milk to the store. It’s a real eye-opener for a lot of kids. This tour gives them a lot of hands-on experience.” Gary Hartline, co-owner of Hartline

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Above: Students in Holmes County in Ohio listen to a lecture about cattle during the Tom Graham Fifth Grade Conservation Farm Tour. (photo submitted)

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Above: Farmer Gale Hartline attaches a milker to one of his cows as Washington County fifth graders toured his family's farm as part of the Washington Soil & Water Conservation District's 27th annual Farm City Days. (photo submitted)



Above: P.J. Wells, of OSU Extension in Washington County, illustrates to area fifth graders how manure is used in a farm setting at the Hartline Valley Farms in Marietta, Ohio. (photo submitted)

Ohio Farms

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Valley Farms, was more than happy to host the students and show them the work involved in dealing with 200 milking cows and 200 replacement heifers. He was particularly excited to tell the students where all the items people get in the grocery store come from.

"I think it's important," Hartline said. "The kids need to know where their food comes from and where it all originates from."

The number of dairy farms in Washington County has dwindled over the past 10 years, though there are several farms in the area that grow corn, soybeans and hay. Organizers want to stress to the children the impact farming has on their lives.

The Holmes County SWCD has a similar effort with its Tom Graham Fifth Grade Conservation Farm Tour. The goal is to get every student out to see, learn, touch and smell everyday life on a farm.

The tour, which started in 1965, is rotated among various farms in the re-

gion, and rotating the tour around year to year is an added experience because every farm has its own nuances, but also many similarities.

Last year the fifth graders visited Velvet View Farms in Holmes County. This year the tour was held at the farm of Jim and Shirley Croskey and Tom Miller's 101 Ranch.

"We're set up to host groups, and the people at soil and water are awesome," said Brandi Schlauch, of Velvet View Farms. "It's fun because kids get so much out of this. I like it because I make ice cream and that makes people happy."

Similar themes, or stations, enlightened students about dairy, goats, sheep and row crops. Other subjects for the fifth graders included water quality, feed production, forestry and safety. Help with each yearly tour comes from FFA chapters, farm bureau, media outlets, ag equipment dealers, churches, fair boards and parents.

After the tour, students write an essay about their experience and submit the best from each school for an annual essay contest. East Holmes and West Holmes FFA chapters each sponsor a poster contest.

Thanks to a handful of experts in various fields, from wildlife, forestry, farm safety and equipment safety, as well as soils, farming and parlor, students get an up-close look rather than relying on a textbook.

West Holmes Vocational Ag instructor and FFA adviser Jaime Chenevey said she has been involved with the farm tour in all 25 years she's been teaching, but points out it is her FFA officer team that does most of the

work. She said her members look forward to this annual event.

Trevor Berger, program administrator for Holmes County SWCD, helps coordinate the farm tour.

"This event just continues to shine, even if the weather doesn't cooperate," he said.

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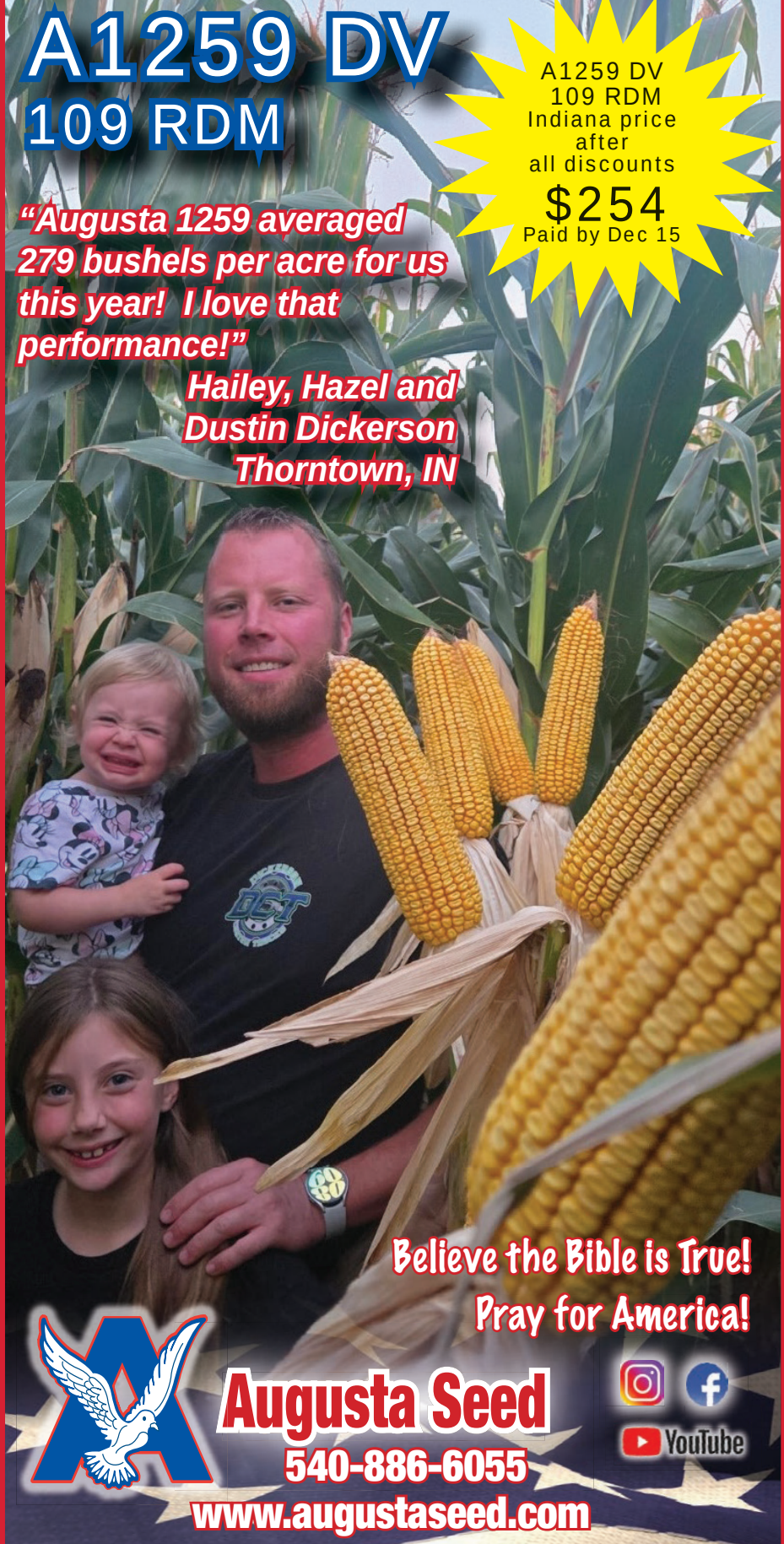
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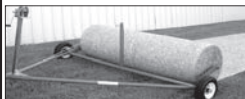
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Illinois Soybean Association webinar updates status of MAHA Commission report

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. – An Oct. 21 webinar hosted by the Illinois Soybean Association explored how the official Make America Healthy Again (MAHA) Commission report, issued in September, will affect agricultural producers. The update also delved into which states and corporations had already begun to implement MAHA policy, while acknowledging the difficulties that lie ahead with federal implementation of MAHA tenets affecting agriculture.

Callie Edeberg of The Vogel Group, an international government affairs and consulting firm headquartered in Washington, D.C. serving companies, associations and asset managers, explained that President Donald Trump

established the MAHA Commission in February. The commission’s early report, issued in May, was critical of the use of popular pesticides by farmers, linking certain products to health issues in humans without scientific evidence to back its claims. The final MAHA report, published in September, withdrew the claims and seemed to encourage more education and research into the topic.

“In the September report, we saw a significant change in the narrative and the tone of that narrative around pesticides. This second report is more focused on education of the public about how these products come to market. It was focused on additional research; it was focused on technology and providing regulatory reform to the process,” Edeberg said. “A secondary narrative was around deregulation. Especially

when it came to water quality, meat processing and organic. So, very, very different reports...I think that’s really indicative of how active the (agricultural) community was in that intervening time period between report one and report two.”

Edeberg focused a portion of her web presentation on updating participants on how individual states and corporate America are responding to the MAHA recommendations. Reactions to the final report ranged from “insulting” to agriculture and food systems, to appreciating the commission’s willingness to strike some of its most objectionable recommendations from the original report after accepting more input. As with reaction to the MAHA report, compliance with its tenets is seeming to fall along political party lines, according to Edeberg.

“This is going to be a really tough balancing act for this administration, for the Republicans and for the House and Senate to figure out how they continue to keep their base of support in mind and focus on that MAHA coalition that got them into office,” she said. “It will be interesting to see how they move forward with some of these key (MAHA) initiatives.”

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., secretary of the Health and Human Services Administration, has jurisdiction only over the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in enforcing MAHA recommendations. With no jurisdiction over environmental or pesticide regulations set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or USDA standards, Kennedy will need to work with other cabinet members and the president to enforce or fight off challenges to any MAHA-driven regulatory agenda.

“RFK has taken what we call a ‘strong man’ approach, where he calls companies or entities to his office for a very public meeting and then declares after that meeting that they’ve come to an agreement on some really tough decisions. Back in March, he called in the CEOs of some really big food companies – PepsiCo, General Mills, Kraft, Heinz and Kellogg – and demanded that they remove artificial dyes from their food. We’ve seen a lot of these CEOs come out and agree to it, though we haven’t actually seen them do it yet,” said Edeberg, adding that MAHA maintains a website that lists companies that have pledged to follow the commission’s recommendations.

“We’re anticipating some new rules and regs in some of the states, but right now we are in a government shutdown and nothing is getting done. We’re seeing a lot of (government agency) staff departures, either willingly or through a reduction in workforce, that are going to create a lot of challenges for these agencies to prepare any type of regulatory agenda moving forward,” she said.

Edeberg disclosed that Washington insiders are reporting a “lot of disagreement” internally among EPA, FDA and USDA staff over some MAHA principles. “That is not something that can be confirmed but is part of the chatter behind the scenes. As we see some of these federal obstacles pile up, we see that states are now taking the lead in implementing the MAHA agenda, where the federal government is either unwilling or unable to do that,” she said.

For example, Oklahoma recently attempted to implement a school lunch program that would ban certain oils, artificial dyes, certain processed foods and pesticides from public school food purchases. The recommendations and requirements were eventually pulled down. In Texas, state leaders have started investigations into companies that utilize terms such as “healthy” when referring to food products.

“These different state actions are creating a patchwork of regulation and creating tough times for companies to act and move forward in putting their product in different states,” Edeberg said. “It’s interesting to point out that we are seeing a lot of this from red states and not as much from blue states. We’re seeing that MAHA influence in states that are predominately Republican.”

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Tennessee farm family puts unforgettable spin on farm-to-table

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

COVINGTON, Tenn. – There's all forms of agritourism used to attract the urban dweller to the farm, but pizza is certain to appeal to one's palette.

Turner Angus Farm, a multi-generational, 400-acre farm in Covington, has been home to registered Angus cattle since 1933. And in 2023, the family went to work renovating an old L-shaped cattle barn that hasn't been used for more than 50 years. That barn is now an open-air dining pavilion with tables, chairs and brick pizza oven that offers 11 different pizzas to choose from. Thus, the name Turner Angus Pizza Farm.

Turner Angus Pizza Farm is 35 miles north of Memphis and sells herd bulls and replacement females to commercial producers throughout the South-

east. Each Saturday night they open that L-Barn and sell wood-fired oven pizzas to the public, allowing them to eat pizza in view of the cows. Pizza is served from March until the weekend before Thanksgiving.

"The farm was purchased in 1853, so it's been in our family for more than 170 years," said Ann Johnson, who manages Turner Angus Pizza Farm and is an agriculture teacher at nearby Munford High School. "My grandfather left the farm to my father, and after my father passed away in 2022, we were trying to figure out a way to diversify the farm and incorporate agritourism. Covington is a bedroom community to Memphis where a lot of people don't live on a farm, so we wanted to share farm life with them and provide an educational experience for our community."

Johnson got the idea of pizza on a farm in 2023 after visiting a dairy farm in Wisconsin during an FFA trip. That farm did the very same thing.

"It was a cool concept because it was fun and lively," Johnson said. "Pizza farms are more common in that area because of the dairy industry. There is an abundance of cheese to use. I knew we could do this. We had done catering and hosted events as a family, so it was in our skill set."

The family went to work on the L-shaped cattle barn, one which was used only for storing hay and equipment.

"It was the perfect barn for this,"



Above: All 18 family members pitch in on pizza nights, though a few have time to make a few table stops. (Karen Focht photo)

Johnson said. "It has windows on two sides, so you can look out on the farm and see the cows."

The family purchased a pizza trailer and customized it. They even traveled to Texas and took a cooking class to learn how to make pizza most efficiently, with the best quality ingredients.

Upon returning home, the family crafted a menu that includes farm-inspired pizzas topped with Turner Angus Farm beef. Such offerings include a Bacon Cheeseburger pizza with the farm's own ground beef and beef ba-

con adorned with mayo, mustard and pickle relish. There's the Philly Pizza made with Turner roast beef, sweet peppers and caramelized onions, and The Jennie, a pizza with a white sauce base with Turner roast beef and caramelized onions topped with fresh mushrooms.

Others include The Herd, a pizza with house-made marinara sauce with bacon and garlic, piled high with spinach, mozzarella cheese and ol-

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Above: Dinner is served! This wood-fired pizza is ready to be delivered to guests at Turner Angus Farm Pizza. The pies are baked onsite. (photo submitted)

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Above: It takes the entire Turner clan to run and operate the Turner Angus Pizza Farm in Covington, Tenn. Dinners are served in a barn each fall until the Saturday before Thanksgiving. (Karen Focht photo)

Pizza

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ive oil. And perhaps a crowd favorite is The Latino, one with a roasted red pepper mayo base with ground beef, lamb sausage and caramelized onions topped with smoked gouda and drizzled with a jalapeno jam.

They also offer apple crumble and cheesecake, each drizzled with honey from beehives on the farm.

After dining, guests can step inside the family’s retail store and purchase beef from the farm. The Johnsons also sell local pork, lamb, chicken, eggs and produce.

“The pizza brings the community to our farm and helps us educate them about locally sourced products. My understanding is that we are the first pizza farm in Tennessee,” Johnson said.

The Turner Angus Pizza Farm opened for business in September, 2024 and became a hit from day one. The farm hosts roughly 200 guests every Saturday evening.

According to Johnson, all family members have a role in making this farm-related business a success. Eight

family members work in the pizza trailer and another 18 family members work various other jobs. Some prep the pizza and oversee the oven while other family members deliver the pizza to tables and pick up trays. Some family members drive golf carts, transporting guests from the parking lot to the barn.

“We are truly a close family, and everyone plays an important part,” Johnson said.

The pizza farm is open on Saturdays only because all family members have off-farm jobs.

The family’s 2025 season will run through Nov. 22. That Saturday they will host their “Cowboy Country Christmas,” which will include photos with Santa, mini-photo sessions for families, a petting zoo, mini train and more than 40 vendors and booths to make ornaments and wreaths.

“The pizza farm has been great, but at the end of the day, it’s all about raising quality cattle and keeping the farm in the family,” Johnson said.

The pizza farm is open every Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. from April through the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Dining times are available by reservation only.

Taiwan reports first-ever case of African swine fever; 195 pigs culled

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) – Taiwan reported its first cases of African swine fever on Oct. 22 and culled at least 195 pigs from the affected farm. Authorities also ordered a ban on the movement and slaughter of pigs across the island.

The Ministry of Agriculture said that samples from dead pigs from a farm in the coastal city of Taichung had tested positive for African swine fever Oct. 21. Animal protection and quarantine authorities immediately went to the farm and “preventively culled 195 pigs,” the ministry said. The authorities then supervised the cleaning and disinfection of the farm and established a control zone with a radius of 1.9 miles from its center.

Authorities also ordered a five-day ban on the movement and slaughtering of pigs across the island, starting at noon on the 22nd.

Taiwan will isolate the virus strain before officially reporting it to the World Organization of Animal Health, Agriculture Minister Chen Junne-jih told a news conference.

“Virus isolation takes two weeks, but we can’t wait,” Chen added. “We must implement the highest standards

to prevent and control this suspected case of African swine fever.”

African swine fever, which is nearly always fatal to swine, does not affect humans or other animals outside of the pig family.

This is Taiwan’s first-ever reported case of the virus, Chen said. The island prohibits bringing in any meat or meat products without proper inspection and quarantine, with fines up to 1 million Taiwan dollars (about \$32,500).

“The most likely route of transmission is from outside Taiwan, through the illegal importation of pork products, which ultimately find their way to pig farms through food waste systems,” Chen added.

In 2019, millions of pigs were culled in China and Vietnam as the virus spread through Asia.

Currently, the only Asian country with a confirmed ongoing African swine fever outbreak is South Korea, according to the World Organization of Animal Health’s October report on the virus situation worldwide. Twelve countries in Europe are also battling the virus.



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By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

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Sportsmen Take Note - Buy Your Hunting License Early

Don't wait – log in to the new system now! This is a big change from license sales in the past for Hoosier hunters! The change is because Indiana DNR's new license system, the Activity Hub, is very different from the previous system, the DNR encourages hunters to log in and make sure your account is ready to go. Acting now leaves you plenty of time to contact the DNR or visit a retailer if you encounter issues. The DNR anticipates a high volume of traffic on the website on November 14-16.

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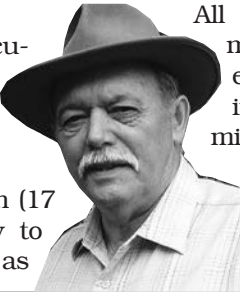
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Free Admission To DNR Properties For Veterans & Active-Duty Military



SPAULDING OUTDOORS
By Jack Spaulding

All veterans and active-duty military personnel, and everyone accompanying them in their vehicle, will be admitted free to DNR-managed state parks, reservoir properties, state forest recreation areas, and off-road state recreation areas on Veterans Day, Tuesday, November 11. This includes admission to Falls of the Ohio State Park's Interpretive Center.

Veterans and military personnel should simply tell the gate attendant at the property they are either a veteran or serving and on active duty.

Fall Fish Stockings

From October to mid-November, the DNR stocks several fish species into Indiana waters, including catchable-sized channel catfish, brown trout, and rainbow trout.

More than 130 locations will be stocked with 7- to 11-inch channel catfish. Rainbow trout (averaging 10 inches) will be stocked in seven locations, and brown trout (measuring 7-8 inches) are planned to be stocked in 12 locations. Catfish and trout will primarily

be stocked in urban waters due to the cooler temperatures of the waters.

Additionally, smaller panfish, walleye, and muskie will be stocked in the fall, but they will need several years to reach harvestable sizes. While the fish won't be catchable right away, they are being stocked for DNR fisheries management goals and hatchery capacity.

Fish stocking plans are based on recommendations from fisheries biologists, providing the best chance of enhancing sport fishing opportunities for anglers. Stocking dates vary depending on weather conditions and water temperatures. More information on stocking can be found online at:

<https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/fishing/indiana-fish-stocking/>

'till next time,
Jack

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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.

Dairy industry seeing some use of Monarch autonomous tractor

The 58th National Tractor Pulling Championship was Aug. 14-16 in Bowling Green, Ohio. Conducted by the National Tractor Pullers Association, the huge crowd watched 13 class winners pull amongst many contestants. There were classes from garden tractors up to 15,000 HP entries plus trucks. Higher HP contenders arrive each year.

Case IH sponsored this year's event.

Like tractors, grain carts keep growing

In 2018, I interviewed a cart owner re-

garding future sizes. He had just bought a 1,500-bushel grain cart, thought that would be the biggest for the future. However, Brent Industry just released their Avalanche Dual Auger cart. It has a 3,150-bushel hopper capacity. The unloader capacity is 1000 GPM.

The Autonomy Riddle

In 2022, a large grower said, "Autonomous tillage operation will be a great step forward that allows simultaneous harvest and tillage at the same time."

ALL ABOUT
TRACTORS
BY PAUL WALLEM



Three years later, he recently said, "While I did some testing a couple of years ago with an autonomous tractor, I've not seen or heard any more about it. Since then, we have transi-

tioned away from "holding our breath" waiting for autonomy to help us with seasonal labor shortage – to working to hire the right people, since it doesn't appear that the technology that would fit our system is ready."

A different story comes from a growing number of Monarch tractor users, the first mass-produced autonomous electric tractor. (Originally built in Ohio, that factory location has been sold, and

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TRACT#3: 23.719 ± Acres Tract 3 features roughly 23 acres of mature woodland, open grass, and a meandering creek through the center. The gentle rise on the west side overlooks the surrounding farmland, creating a beautiful potential home or cabin site. This tract provides a mix of privacy, wildlife habitat, and natural beauty — ideal for recreation or as a complement to one of the adjoining tillable tracts.

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OCA final Roundup Meeting scheduled for November 13

By Mike Tanchevski
Ohio Correspondent

MARYSVILLE, Ohio – This fall, the Ohio Cattlemen’s Association (OCA) introduced a new Roundup Meeting Series, open to all beef producers across the state with no OCA membership required. While the series itself is newly branded, the idea of gathering producers for educational events is a longstanding tradition for the organization.

“They’ve always done some type of producer meetings,” explained Zane Gross, OCA’s manager of member services and industry education. “I think in the past they were called Cattleman’s Academies, and I wanted to rebrand them a little bit and change the name.”

Alongside the new name, the structure of the meetings was overhauled. In the past, OCA’s roundups were full-day or day-and-a-half events at one location. The new series features evening sessions on six Tuesdays from August through November, each running from 6-8 p.m. Every event is free to attend.

Each session begins with dinner, followed by two featured speakers addressing topics selected for each location. “We tried to organize these so each meeting covers different topics,” Gross said. “I wanted the speakers to make sense based on the theme.”

Gross played a pivotal role in launching the series, coordinating locations, topics and speakers, with support from OCA Executive Director Elizabeth Harsh, OCA Manager of Communications Hannah Weymouth, and other team members. “Because I joined OCA in February, this is kind of my first go around at organizing events, so I definitely leaned on them for help,” Gross said.

The series is primarily geared toward Ohio’s commercial cattlemen and cow-calf producers, especially those in the eastern half of the state. “We focused more on the eastern half of the state for the commercial and cow calf producers,” Gross explained, adding, “But our goal was to spread it around a little bit to try and help everybody across the state.”

Meeting dates were carefully selected to align with the rhythms of Ohio’s agricultural calendar. “In January, February, March, a lot of producers in Ohio are calving, and we also have our annual meeting – then you have the Beef Expo coming,” Gross said. “Spring is hard because a lot of guys are in the fields planting or breeding cows, and during the summer, farmers are making hay and taking vacations.”

Gross anticipated attendance at 50 to 75 people per session; however, turnout averaged about 30. “A

solid number for weeknight events,” Gross said.

The series kicked off in August at Straight A’s Ranch in Malvern. Jarrod Hittle, of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, discussed grazing management and alternative forages. Rachel Walker from Corteva Agriscience followed with a presentation on herbicide solutions and management strategies.

The next session was at the Ohio Valley Career & Technical Center in West Union. Here, Alex Tolbert, of the American Angus Association, explored the latest in commercial genetic testing programs, while Seth Clark from Merck Animal Health covered protocols for preconditioning vaccinations.

In September, the series moved to Kalmbach Feeds in Upper Sandusky. Feedlot nutrition and management were addressed, while Lyda Garcia, OSU meat science Extension specialist, provided guidance on marketing beef directly to consumers.

The series moved to the Muskingum Livestock Auction in Zanesville, where Dave Felumlee, of Claylick Run Farm, shared his expertise on bull and genetic selection, followed by Garth Ruff from OSU Extension, who discussed effective strategies for marketing beef directly to consumers.

October’s session was at the OSU Jackson Agricultural Research Station in Jackson. Scott Payne of the research station addressed the key question of whether to buy or develop heifers, and Alvaro Garcia Guerra from the OSU Animal Sciences Department focused on heifer reproduction management.

The final meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13, in Baltic. It will showcase Gerber and Sons Feed Mill. “We’re going to have it at their new mill,” Gross said. “They’re finishing up building a facility that will nearly double their capacity in terms of production.”

Each session featured not only educational talks but also networking opportunities with industry representatives and OCA leadership, who provided updates on advocacy and upcoming initiatives. Gross reported enthusiastic feedback from attendees,

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USDA reopens thousands of county offices to help farmers access aid

(AP) – The USDA reopened about 2,100 county offices across the country Oct. 23 despite the ongoing government shutdown to help farmers and ranchers get access to \$3 billion of aid from existing programs.

The USDA said each Farm Service Agency office will have two workers who will be paid even though the government remains shutdown. These offices help farmers apply for farm loans, crop insurance, disaster aid and other programs. Thousands of other federal employees like air traffic controllers are working without pay during the shutdown.

A USDA spokesperson said this move reflects President Donald Trump’s commitment to helping farmers and ranchers, who are traditionally some of his strongest supporters. Recently, some of them have been unhappy with Trump’s latest moves although his support remains strong across rural America.

Just recently, ranchers were unhappy with Trump’s idea to import more beef from Argentina because that could hurt their profits, and in October, soybean farmers complained that a \$20 billion aid package for Argentina allowed that country to sell soybeans to China. Farmers are also still waiting on details of an aid package Trump promised to help them survive his trade war with China, but that aid has been put on hold because of the shutdown.

A White House official said the administration is using funds from the Commodity Credit Corporation, a USDA agency that addresses agricultural prices. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the administration’s plans were not yet publicized.

Republicans like Senate Majority Leader John Thune, Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley and North Dakota Sen. John Hoeven, along with farm groups like the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) and Illinois Soybean Association, praised the move while Democrats accused the administration of using farmers as political pawns in the shutdown fight. Both parties have been unable to reach an agreement to fund the government and end the shutdown that began Oct. 1.

Thune said reopening these offices, like he has been urging the administration to do, will give farmers access to critical services during harvest season.

“Like many hardworking Americans, producers in South Dakota and across the country – who work tirelessly to provide high-quality food for our nation – are being hurt by Senate Democrats’ reckless government shutdown,” Thune said.

Kenneth Hartman Jr., chairman of the NCGA, said this is a crucial time because farmers are getting ready to place orders for next year’s seed and fertilizer right now as well as settling up with the bankers for this year’s operating loans. And farmers are grappling with soaring costs.

“Because of the inflation factor, the farm economy is really in a critical situation here. So, anything that the farmers can get when it comes to support from the farm programs from the farm bill of last year, we need to get that open and get that money out to them,” said Hartman, who is in the middle of harvesting his crop near Waterloo, Illinois.

The House Agriculture Committee Democrats said on X that this shows that Trump and Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins “could have supported farmers all along, but you chose not to because you’d rather use farmers’ pain to score cheap political points while increasing the cost of living for ordinary Americans by making food and health care more expensive.”

Minnesota Rep. Angie Craig, who is the ranking Democrat on the Agriculture Committee, said the administration should have done this sooner to ensure that farmers can get the help they need.

“I am glad the administration is finally doing right by America’s farmers by partially opening FSA offices, though I question why the administration waited so long and made this decision only after putting farmers through three weeks of uncertainty,” Craig said.

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TRACTORS: 2011 John Deere 8285R, 1380 hrs., IVT transmission, 14 front weights, 1500 lb. inside inner rear wheel weights, 4 rear remotes, 1000 PTO, 480/80R50 Goodyear rear duals, 380/80 R38 Firestone front tires, active seat, foot throttle SN# ROAHNBR303366; 2012 John Deere 8235R, 2660 hours, 1000 PTO, IVT Trans., 5 rear remotes, Michelin 480/80R50 rear duals, Michelin 380/80R38 front tires, pair of 450 lb rear wheel weights, 14 front weights, SN# 1RW8235RJCD057888; 2009 John Deere 9430 4WD bareback, 2772 hours, power shift, 5 rear remotes, Michelin 710/70R42 duals, front wheel weights, inner & outer wheel weights on rear, SN# 1RW8235RJCD057888; 1997 John Deere 9400, 4421 hours, bareback, 24-speed partial power shift, 4 rear remotes, front wheel weights, Mitas 710/70 R38 duals, JD ATU universal auto steer SN# RW9400H002253; 1994 John Deere 7200, 6203 hours, 16-speed Power Quad trans, 2 rear remotes, 540 & 1000 pto, quick hitch, 18.4 R38 rear tires, 11.00-16 front tires, SN# RW7200H003035; John Deere 6125R with H340 loader, 1577 hours, premium cab, touchscreen display, air seat, IVT trans, 2 rear remotes, 540 & 1000 pto, Michelin 18.4 R38 rear tires, 14.9 R24 front tires; 1970 JD 4020 Diesel, 2WD, syncro range, 2 rear hyd remotes 18.4-34 shows 8,470 hours; JD B unstyled, narrow front, not running, left rear tire is damaged; JD 70 diesel, narrow front, power steering, 15.5-38 rear, 6.00-16 front, tires & paint are excellent, does not run pony motor has broken rod; COMBINE: 2018 John Deere S780 1120 engine hrs., 769 separator, Camso Tracks, ProDrive, command touch feederhouse, PRWD Michelin VF750/65R26, premium leather pkg., folding grain tank with active yield, power cast tailboard; HEADERS & CARTS: 2014 Drago Series II N8 8 row Corn Head, header height sensing, dual pto hook up; 2023 JD RD40F 40ft hydra flex draper, flip over reel; 2014 J&M 4WS15 Header Cart, 4 wheel steer header transport, ST235/85 R16 tires, SN# 1405361; Unverferth HT25 header transport, 25ft top bar, telescoping tongue; DG Crop Sweep corn reel came off 8 row cornhead

PLANTING | SPRAYER | GRAIN HANDLING | TILLAGE

PLANTERS: 2024 JD 1795 24R20 Exact Emerge CCS planter, in furrow low rate ExactRate fertilizer, 2 point, elec. drive, tractor power generation, tru-vee openers w/single walking gauge wheels, individual hyd. down force, rubber tire closing wheel, SeedStar 4 HP monitor, brushbelt delivery, 25 wave no till coultter, tri fold markers, liquid fertilizer tank, premium lighting, rock guards, tire scrapers, corn & soybean bowl, 1 owner, low acres did not plant in 2025; 2011 Case 1250 Early Riser, 16R30 early riser corn planter, 475 gal. fertilizer tank, ground drive fert. pump, dual fert. at closing wheels, row cleaners, markers, SN# YB028315; 2012 J&M 375 Seed Tender, dual compartment, avery weigh-tronix scales, roll tarp, wired on/off, Honda gas engine ST235/85 R16 tires; Brillion SSB10 10ft sure stand seeder, track remover, dual seed boxes; SPRAYER: 2014 Hagie STS 12 Self Propelled Sprayer, 1,126 eng. hours, 1200 gal. stainless steel tank, 100ft boom 20" spacing, Ag Leader GPS, 380/90 R46 row crop tires, SN# 16114444124 GRAIN HANDLING: 2009 J&M 1151 Grain Cart, 1150 bushel capacity, roll tarp, Sliding 22" auger, 1250/45-32 tires, 1 3/4 1000 PTO, camera SN# 6119; Parker gravity wagon w/side extensions; Westfield MK 100-61 10"x60' swing a way auger, hyd lift, 540 PTO; Westfield MK 130-71 swing a way auger, 13" 71ft., power wheels on hopper, hyd. lift, 540 PTO SN #191088; Hutchinson 10 inch by 32ft. electric drive truck auger, Auger SN# 948304; Brandt 1535TD 35 ft. conveyor, elec. drive; TILLAGE: Aerway AWFS300-CCT-S263 30 ft. Aerator tillage tool, main front cement weights, rear coil tine harrow & rolling basket; Case IH Ecolo-Tiger 870 9 shank, rear closing disks & rolling basket SN# YDD068247; DMI Tiger Mate-II Cultivator, 40', rear hitch, good shovels, depth control, SN# 920083; Landoll 7431 VT 33ft, hyd. fore/aft, conditioning reel; Norwood HSD 4075 Kwik-Till 40ft high speed compact disk w/conditioning reel, 600/50R22.5 tires; 2013 J&M TF212 33ft double rolling basket; 2011 J&M TF215 40ft. double rolling basket, 15ft. base;

PREVIEW: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
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HAY & FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT

HAY EQUIPMENT: Hesston 8550S self propelled mower conditioner, 16' rotary disk mower, rubber circle C rolls, 14L-16.1 turf drive tires, JD ATU universal steering, 2143 engine hours, 1570 PTO hours; New Holland BW38 self propelled stack wagon 1,536 hours, 161 bale capacity, very nice, 1 owner; 2017 Bobcat V519 Telehandler, 953 hours, enclosed cab with heat & A/C, SN# 000138; 1987 New Holland 326 hayliner small square baler, 540 PTO, wire tire, hyd. bale tension; (2) Hesston 4590 In line Small Square Baler, hyd bale tension, twine, 30 gallon acid tank, 540 pto, SN# HP65167; Hoelscher 180 Hay Grapple, skid steer attachment type, SN# 01196; H&S 12 wheel Hi Capacity Rake, center kicker wheel; Krone Swadro TS680 Twin rotary rake 22' 4" working width; Krone KWT 8.82/8 8 rotor tedder, 2pt hook up, 540 PTO, 8 rotors 6 arms per rotor 28'11" working width; FERTILIZE: Blue-Jet AT4010 Liquid 28 applicator, 15 knives, 30" spacings, Raven monitor, SN# 014890; Yetter all wheel steer fertilizer cart 1,600 gallon, 400 gallon front tank, 18.4-26

TRUCKS | TRAILERS

SEMI'S: 2019 Kenworth T880 day cab semi tractor, Cummins X15 565 Hp, Eaton 10 speed auto shift, air ride, aluminum wheels, modified fuel system, 419,918 miles VIN# 1XKZD49X6KJ30834; 2019 Kenworth T880 day cab semi tractor, Cummins X15 565 Hp, Eaton 10 speed auto shift, air ride, aluminum wheels, modified fuel system, 444,498 miles, VIN# 1XKZD49XXKJ282023; 1997 Kenworth T800 semi tractor, Series 60 Detroit 425 Hp, 118,222 miles showing, sleeper, Eaton 15 speed transmission, aluminum wheels, air ride, pto for dump trailer; Kenworth T800 semi tractor with sleeper, PACCAR engine, allison auto, torque converter, updated wiring harness on engine, 527,594 miles; 2003 International 4200, VT365, 155,448 miles, Allison automatic, flatbed, gooseneck hitch, aftermarket air ride VIN# 1HTMLAFM93H575067; 2005 Kenworth T300 Spray Tender with 24 ft deck, Auto, 509,556 miles, 3,200 gallon Black Poly tank, 3" plumbing; TRUCK: 2002 Chevy 2500HD Duramax, 168,499 miles, automatic, club cab, 6ft bed, leather bucket seats, power windows/locks, VIN# 1GCHK29112E145915; TRAILERS: Great Dane drop deck trailer 11 ft top, 28ft deck, 1,000 gal elliptical tank on top deck, (2) 2,000 gal. DuoLift tanks on deck, 2" plumbing; 2012 Timpte 40' Hopper Bottom, air suspension, air brakes, manual roll tarp/doors VIN# 1TDH40026CB134805; 2011 Timpte 40' Hopper Bottom, air suspension, air brakes, manual roll tarp/doors, 8 newer tires VIN# 1TDH40021BB127453; 2017 Ravens 34ft Aluminum dump trailer, 96" width, 60" sides, 11R24.5, aluminum wheels, roll tarp; 2021 EBY Aluminum Trailer, 2 & 5/16 hitch, tool box, ramps, VIN# 4A2MB1828M1020392; 2001 Mortiz 25ft goose-neck trailer 20ft deck with 5ft dovetail, ramps, heavy duty with tandem axles dual wheels

GPS | MISCELLANEOUS

GPS: JD Starfire 6000 GPS receiver, SF1, 3,044 hrs. SN# PCS161B936358; JD Starfire 3000 GPS receiver, SF1, 8,497 hrs. SN #PCGT3TA648109; JD Starfire 3000 GPS receiver, SF1, 9,260 hrs. SN #PCGT3TA697289; JD 2630 touchscreen display, Autotrac, Section Control, 2,575 hrs, PCGU2UD452309; JD 2600 touchscreen display, Autotrac, 2,514 hrs. SN# PCRM26E122659; MISCELLANEOUS: Schulte FX1800 15ft rotary cutter, 540 PTO front & rear chains, stump jumpers, anti windrow kit, 24x8.0 tires; BadBoy Sand Blaster; Berlon Skid Steer Bucket; 5,500 gallon Vertical blue poly water tank; 6,000 Gallon Plastic Tank; (3) 5500 Gallon Tanks; Forks for Skid Steer; Berlon 84" high volume bucket; JD Wheels, 480-80R50; 650/65R42 float tires off Hagie STS12 sprayer; Sprayer Jacks hi clearance; pumps, shop tools and misc. small items to be added.

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When God makes a promise he always comes through

Acts 2:4 “All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues as the Spirit enabled them.”

When God makes a promise, He always keeps it. This was true in ages past, and it's true today. Before returning to heaven, Jesus told His disciples that they would receive power when the Holy Spirit came upon them. This promised gift would equip them to be His witnesses starting in Jerusalem and reaching to the ends of the earth.

Acts 2 records the moment when God fulfilled that incredible promise.

After Jesus' death and resurrection, He appeared to many people for 40 days, proving He was alive. During that time, He calmed His disciples' fears, erased their doubts, and opened their minds to understand the Scriptures. He commissioned them to be witnesses of all they had seen and heard, promising to send “power from on high” to help them carry out their mission.

Following His ascension, the disciples returned to Jerusalem to wait. Ten days later, they gathered together to celebrate the Jewish Festival of Pentecost – a feast that marked the first fruits of the wheat harvest and offered thanksgiving to God.

Then suddenly, everything changed. A loud sound like the blowing of a violent wind filled the house where they were meeting. Imagine the believers' astonishment as tongues of fire appeared, separating and resting on each one of them! Instantly, they were filled with



VERSES FROM MAMA
By Sandra Sheridan

the Holy Spirit and began speaking in other tongues as the Spirit enabled them.

Meanwhile, a crowd of devout Jews from every nation had gathered in Jerusalem for the feast. Hearing the noise, they rushed to see what was happening. To their amazement, each one heard the believers speaking in their own native language and dialect.

Questions rippled through the crowd: Aren't these men from Galilee? How can they be speaking our languages and declaring the wonders of God? What can this mean?

Yet, some skeptics mocked, accusing them of drunkenness.

Then Peter stood up with boldness and preached the truth. Empowered by the Holy Spirit, he refuted the false claims and proclaimed that Jesus is Lord and Savior. He declared the powerful promise of God: “Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved.”

That very day, about 3,000 people believed the message and were baptized!

What an incredible Pentecost – when God fulfilled His promise through the Holy Spirit and gathered the first fruits of the gospel harvest.

And the miracle didn't end there. That same promise still stands today. Anyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved and receive the indwelling power of the Holy Spirit.

When God makes a promise, He always comes through. That's something worth celebrating every day!

different things that we do throughout the year, and the reason we do what we do day in and day out to help represent Ohio's cattle producers,” Gross said. “I hope to be able to convey that message and maybe gain some membership and participation through these events.”

The OCA plans to continue and possibly expand the series in the future, with a post-series survey set to gather input and suggestions for improvement. “We want to get better at everything we do, so we'll ask for input to help us build on this year's success,” Gross said.

OCA Final

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who appreciated the targeted information and opportunity for direct engagement with speakers. “The feedback and conversations afterward were really positive,” he said.

Beyond education, the series also serves as a recruitment opportunity. By opening the meetings to non-members, OCA can demonstrate the value of membership firsthand. “I'll take the time to explain the benefits and all the

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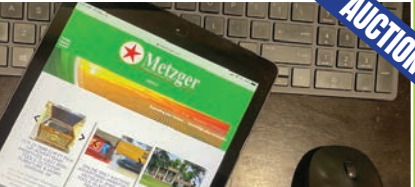
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Above: The Monarch Electric is autonomous and in production now

Tractors

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Monarch is now negotiating for a new location.)

Monarch originally considered vineyards their primary user, but hours of use now indicate that dairies are benefiting the most. They are showing the largest return on investment, in an industry suffering from an immigrant labor shortage. Feed pushing is a repetitive task ideal for autonomous operation. An additional benefit comes from the absence of noise and exhaust. This environment improvement at a dairy has shown to improve herd production. According to Successful Farming, dairies that rely on immigrant labor are suffering a 20-year high on labor costs as a percent of income.

Sod farms throughout the U.S. have also become significant users of autonomous tractors. They do repetitive mowing on fixed locations, have also relied on immigrant labor, and find autonomous tractors to be profitable.

Monarch Tractor now has customers

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1919 – When honestly entered the horsepower race

Prior to 1919, outlandish claims came from some manufacturers. Some claimed enough power for a 3-bottom plow, when in the field, they struggled with two. Others claimed 25 HP in their advertising, but then came the 1919 Nebraska Test Law, and some of those same tractors tested at 12 HP or less. With the passage of the new law, buyers started receiving the power they were promised.

Quote for today: Optimists invented the airplane...Pessimists invented the parachute.

Paul Wallem was raised on an Illinois dairy farm. He spent 13 years with corporate IH on domestic and foreign assignments. He resigned to own and operate two IH dealerships. He is the author of THE BREAKUP and SUCCESS-ES & INDUSTRY FIRSTS of IH. See all his books on PaulWallem.com. Email your comments to pwallem@aol.com.

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Learn about fungi – especially mushrooms – in new book

“Fearless, Sleepless, Deathless: What Fungi Taught Me about Nourishment, Poison, Ecology, Hidden Histories, Zombies, and Black Survival” by Maria Pinto

c.2025, The University of North Carolina Press, \$23, 240 pages



THE BOOKWORM SEZ
Terri Schlichenmeyer

Something weird is growing on your kitchen sink.

It wasn't there last night but today? Yeah, and it's not intentional. You need to get rid of it somehow, wipe it off, kill it, eliminate it altogether or, as in the new book “Fearless, Sleepless, Deathless” by Maria Pinto, maybe study it and eat it.

When Maria Pinto was studying a mushroom species she found in a Target parking lot, her mother scoffed. In Jamaica, she said, there were just two kinds of mushrooms, which sent Pinto off on a search. The word “junjo” sounded like something else, which led to another thought, which took her further down the mushroom hole.

As a “melancholic” kid, “weird, queer... a child destined to stay strange,” Pinto had always been fascinated with dirt and the things growing in it. For awhile, she liked to taste dirt, to know its saltiness. Eventually, she realized that, in eating soil, she was also eating a considerable amount of fungus.

Self-taught, her laboratory extended out her front door, surrounding her house, and out on nearby trails. She began spending time in wooded areas, face to the ground, photographing and getting to know the fungi that she found.

Fungi does not have a “season,” although mushroom-hunting does, and Pinto enjoys the taste of what she finds, experimenting with ways to make each fungus palatable. The smell of one kind of mushroom can vary from the next; sometimes, mushrooms smell like something you'd never want to eat, but in an oddly mouthwatering way.

Fungus, especially in mushroom

form, are tainted by race, says Pinto. They were often used as a meat substitute when slaves were underfed – and when they were inedible or even poisonous, they were quite possibly instruments of revenge on overseers or slave masters.

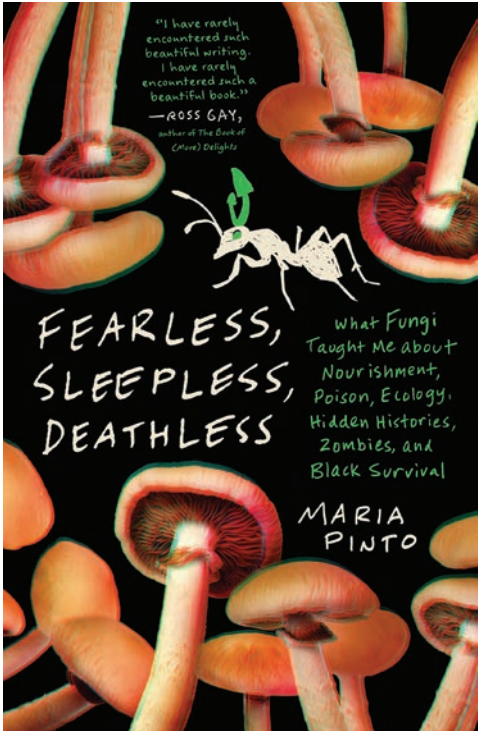
All mushrooms, Pinto points out, are edible. Some just once.

Dirt. You scrub it off your shoes, tumble it from your clothes, wipe it off your hands and watch it swirl down the drain. And after you've read “Fearless, Sleepless, Deathless,” you'll want to look at what's in it a little closer.

A mycophile is a person who's interested in mushrooms and fungi, and author Maria Pinto may create a few more of them with her guileless obsession with all things mushroom. She's unabashed in sharing her biography in this book, which fits with the lessons learned, and she adds history where appropriate but the body of this book teaches readers to want to open their eyes wide to the tiniest things that surround us. Pinto encourages readers to get low, to get dirty, to smell and touch and know nature's

hidden things that many of us might normally rear away from. That's a practice that's easy, cheap, and fun.

If you love to eat mushrooms, you enjoy a lighthearted science book, you need a new hobby, or you've noticed fungi and wondered about it, this book gives you permission to find out. Truly, “Fearless, Sleepless, Deathless” is a book to sink your teeth into.



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Wednesday, November 12th

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10:00 AM
Thursday, November 13th

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Butter exports are at a record high as butter prices have fallen

The Federal Reserve lowered its benchmark interest rate for a second time this year by a quarter point. The expected move will lead to lower interest costs for loans tied to the prime rate, such as some variable-rate credit cards, adjustable-rate mortgages, and home equity lines of credit.

The dairy industry and everyone else remain in a government shutdown cloud as October came to an end, appropriately on Halloween. The Senate failed for the 13th time Tuesday to reach the 60-vote margin to advance the continuing resolution to reopen. The shutdown reportedly will also impact the Fed's future decisions on interest rates due to the lack of data it needs.

Pressure mounted as millions of Americans face the loss of their food assistance via the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and prompted over 20 states to sue the Trump Administration to prevent that. Meanwhile, Federal workers, including air traffic controllers and the military will miss paychecks.

There weren't as many regularly scheduled USDA reports missed this week, but next week's Dairy Products report will be sorely missed. As I reported last week, there were no September Milk Production or Cold Storage reports.

StoneX stated, "We weren't expecting any big shifts in cold storage numbers. Cheese stocks were up 1.7 percent year over year in August and we think they built a little more and were up 2.4 percent at the end of September. Butter was down 5.7 percent



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

from last year in August and the forecast for September we have them down 6.0 percent." Hopefully, these reports will soon resume.

The September Milk Production report is a quarterly one, says StoneX, "So it includes more rigorous methodology and in the last few years the USDA made downwards revisions to cow numbers. If that happens this year, it would likely result in a revision lower in milk production. We're not counting on a revision, but history tells us it's a possibility. We doubt much changed between August and September. We expect September headline milk production to be up 3.2 percent, which is the same growth as August. Dairy farmers likely continued to add cows to the herd between August and September and milk production per cow growth likely remained good as we lap over the early impact of bird flu in California in September last year."

All eyes were on President Donald Trump's latest trip out of country this week, with headline-making meetings with several world leaders including Japan's new Prime Minister Sanae Takachi, China's President Xi Jinping, and possibly North Korea's Kim Jong Un.

China announced a small purchase of U.S. soybeans prior to the meeting, but it fell far short of historic levels and what happens next remains to be seen. Trump called his meeting with Xi Jinping "a 12 on a scale of 1 to 10."

The U.S. cattle market took a hit this week upon news from a couple

(Mielke continued on page 16B)

LAND AUCTION

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Above: Butler, Ohio, Main Street landmark.



Above: 1960s the Peak of the Mail Pouch Tobacco Advertising Campaign.

Mail Pouch Tobacco Barns – now forgotten outdoor art

By Leondia Walchle
Indiana Correspondent

RICHLAND County, Ohio – Two iconic Mail Pouch Tobacco Barns remain standing in this Ohio county – one near Mansfield, and the other in Butler. The Mansfield barn is known as “The Mary Lou Barn” since Richard “Dick” Taylor had it commissioned as a 32nd wedding anniversary gift to his wife Mary Lou in 1986. The fading sign that Harley Warrick initially painted was restored to its original beauty in 2021. The Butler barn stands near the family-owned Whiffletree Restaurant. Sight-

seers like to have their photos taken in front of the wooden structure with their family and vintage vehicles. Warrick also painted this sign, though the year is unknown.

The Bloch Brothers Tobacco Co., Wheeling, W. Va., began their Mail Pouch Tobacco barn advertising campaign in 1891 – it was the most popular chewing tobacco brand at the time. Originally, there was a six-man crew that would travel the country to paint barns (they were referred to as barnstormers). Barn owners were paid \$1-\$10 a year for the right to

(Mail Pouch continued on page 17B)



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Mielke

FROM PAGE 14B

fronts. As reported last week, the Agriculture Department announced steps to strengthen the beef industry and Trump announced an increase in Argentina's tariff rate quota for beef from 20,000 to 80,000 metric tons (MT).

Mexico's Agricultural Minister Julio Berdegue held a video conference with Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins this week to discuss reopening the border to live cattle imports, which have been suspended due to an outbreak of New World Screwworm. No date was set.

The National Milk Producers Federation and U.S. Dairy Export Council praised the announcement this week of new trade agreements with Malaysia and Cambodia plus new trade agreement frameworks with Thailand and Vietnam.

"With these new agreements, the administration has delivered big wins for America's dairy farmers," said Gregg Doud, president and CEO of NMPF. "Agreements like those struck with Malaysia and Cambodia will ensure we have fair access to Southeast Asia's fast-growing markets."

Checking prices at the CME, block Cheddar climbed to \$1.8250 per pound Wednesday, highest since Aug. 20, 2025. It stayed there Thursday, following a Friday finish at \$1.7775 and a year ago price at \$1.8375.

The Cheddar barrels made it to \$1.82 Tuesday, highest since Aug. 14. They finished Friday at \$1.77 and a year ago at \$1.8675.

Cheese production was steady to lighter in the Central region this week, according to Dairy Market News. Downtime was causing some plants to move milk to balancing plants or sell it to nearby cheesemakers. Spot trades remain light as Class I plants continue to pull on supply. Class III milk prices at mid-week ranged flat to \$2-over class. Domestic cheese demand is steady. Contacts report exports to Mexico are steady, but interest from other countries remains light.

Milk production throughout the West is providing plenty of supply for cheese producers. Spot milk is generally available, and demand is not high as many cheese manufacturers are receiving adequate deliveries of contractual milk. Cheese production varies from steady to stronger but domestic demand is flat. Retail holiday promotions are not yet robust and food service activity continues to lag 2024 levels. Export demand is mixed, with global prices continuing to become more competitive. Spot cheese loads are widely available to somewhat tight depending on the variety according to DMN.

StoneX dairy broker Dave Kurzawski said in the Nov. 3 Dairy Radio Now broadcast that market sentiment is "bearish," when looking at the sustainability of a \$1.80 cheese price. "The market is focused on the supply of milk, and the number of cows out there, 9.5 million, the lack of demand, new cheese processing capacity, and the lack of ex-

ports. We had good cheese exports all year, he said, but prices globally have come down, specifically in Europe, and it's becoming harder to export cheese, not being as competitive as we were."

The flip side is butter, he said, where exports are record high but we're not getting that news because the government is shut down. The butter price has fallen and we have the cheapest butter in the world, he said, but the market has "bearish blinders" on right now, evidenced with cheese currently at \$1.82 while first quarter 2026 it's at \$1.63. He quickly added "We're at the time of year when we tend to see domestic demand rise a little so we might see a stronger price in November and some kind of Christmas rally for dairy farmers."

The brightest spot is whey and Kurzawski credits "the high value protein consumer who doesn't seem to care about price as 2025 is the year of protein." That's helping to pull on the dry whey market, he concluded. "Those markets aren't totally correlated very well but ultimately the demand for whey is there."

Cash butter sunk to its lowest level since Feb. 26, 2021, on Wednesday, dipping to \$1.5550 per pound, but regained some ground Thursday to close at \$1.5725. It closed Friday at \$1.6025 and a year ago at \$2.67 per pound.

Milk output is steady in the Central region, and component levels are increasing. Cream production is strong. Demand is strengthening from cream cheese and other Class II processors. Spot cream sales to butter makers are light, as butter makers are utilizing cream from within their network rather than purchasing it.

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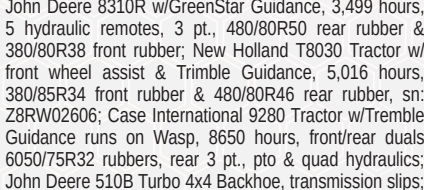
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John Deere 8310R w/GreenStar Guidance, 3,499 hours, 5 hydraulic remotes, 3 pt., 480/80R50 rear rubber & 380/80R38 front rubber; New Holland T8030 Tractor w/ front wheel assist & Trimble Guidance, 5,016 hours, 380/85R34 front rubber & 480/80R46 rear rubber, sn: Z8RW02606; Case International 9280 Tractor w/Tremble Guidance runs on Wasp, 8650 hours, front/rear duals 6050/75R32 rubbers, rear 3 pt., pto & quad hydraulics; John Deere 510B Turbo 4x4 Backhoe, transmission slips; 2008 Bobcat S330 Skid loader 2 speed w/ hand & foot controls, auxiliary hydraulics, 1,622 hours, 72" materials bucket; Bobcat 48" Forks; John Deere Gator 825I EFI w/ power dump; Bobcat UTV Sprayer 100 gal. tank & 25 gal. tank w/ 19' booms; 2020 40' Kelly Diamond Harrow, bought new in 2020; 2014 Kuhn Krause Landsaver 4800 13 shank chisel plow w/ disc gang front & buster bar rear; Woods BW 1800 Bat Wing Mower; Um Unverferth Seed Runner 3955XL sn: D64090105; Kinze 3600 frame w/ 16 twin rows 40' wide air delivery, brand new coulters; John Deere 1770 MT frame w/ 24 row Precision Planters, put together in spring 2021, new disc openers; Miller Condor A40 Sprayer model md1000 w/ 90' Norak self-leveling booms, 1,000 gal. stainless steel tank, Trimble Guidance and section control, VF 320/90R50 rubber, sn: 44.62308; Case IH 8250 Axial-Flow Combine w/ front tracks & 750/65R26 rear rubber, Case IH monitors, folding auger extension on the unload auger, grain tank & backup cameras, 2,000 engine hours, 1,468 threshing hours, w/ 2023 Geringhoff NorthStar Elite XL 12-row head, hydraulic fold & header controls, sn: 349072301, rotor had new cage & bare 2 seasons ago; MacDon model FD70 40' FlexDraper Grain Table; UM HT42 Head Cart up to 42' head; Header Cart, fits 30' grain table or corn head, sn: 83657517; 2017 Freightliner Semi Tractor 10 speed Eaton transmission w/ Detroit DB15 motor, air ride suspension, adjustable 5th wheel, 547,000 miles, VIN: 1FUJGEDR4HLJF2920; 2006 Kenworth Semi Tractor 10 speed automatic transmission, C15 Cat engine, air ride suspension, 683,000 miles, VIN: 17KDD9X6116086; 1996 International Semi Tractor 9 speed transmission, 3176 Cat engine, 504,000 miles, VIN: 2HS-FMATR1TC060176; 2006 Wilson 39' Hopper Trailer model DWH-500 w/ auto-roll tarp, HAS TITLE, VIN: 1W1MAFYA46A243205; 1993 Wilson 37' Hopper Trailer w/ manual crank tarp, HAS TITLE; 1998 Lowboy Trailer w/ 34' wood deck & 10' platform w/ beaver tail includes 1800, 500 & 1000 gallon tanks & (2) 200 gallon totes, 2" transfer pump, HAS TITLE; 1967 Semi Tanker Stainless Steel, 6,000 gal. w/ 3" Honda transfer pump & 2 compartments, not road worthy; J&M 1325 GrainStorm Grain Wagon on tracks w/ hydraulic slider auger system, new unloading auger, Digi-Star scales, sn: 2013; (2) DUO Lif 2,000 gal. Comb Storage Tanks on trailer; Hydraulic Tree Trimmer Universal Attachment; 9' Snow Bucket; 1994 Isuzu Portable Shop Service Truck w/ 12,000 watt generator, air compressor, welder, 500 gal. fuel tank, tool trays, shelving, a bolt & nut bin & torch, VIN: JALB4B1K9R710683; 1,400 gal. Nurse Tank on tandem axle 2014 B-B trailer bumper pull w/ 3" transfer pump, HAS TITLE; 1989 Transcraft Dry Fertilizer Auger Trailer approx. 16 ton w/ Honda engine, VIN: 1TTF4520K1032681; (2) flat rack wagons, (2) gravity wagons; 12V Def pump 250 gallon tote; (3) 2500 gallon poly liquid tanks with 2" hoses and pump; Air oil pump for 55 gallon drum barrel; 2005 Ski-Doo GTX Limited 600cc snowmobile, 10,316 miles; 2005 aluminum 2-place snowmobile covered trailer, 12"; Adapter kit for Geringhoff corn head to a John Deere combine; (3) 100 lb. Allis-Chalmers front end weights and (5) 75 lb. A-C weights; Rear wheel spare tire for combine, Firestone 28L-26; Y drops for spray boom, go between the corn rows when adding 28%; Snowmobile stand and snowmobile dolly; 380/85 R34 Tractor tires; (2) FWA tires for Magnum, Goodyear 320S/85R 34; Miller sprayer tires, Goodyear 520/85R 38; Lawnmower snow blade; 60" lawn roller; Several barrels of trash wheels and closing wheels for planters; 5' homemade steel ramps; 50 gallon maple sap tank used on the back of an ATV, sap buckets and lids; Large syrup pan with filter rack; Bumper hitch 2-wheel cart with electric hoist.

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The Mail Pouch Barnstormers is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the history of the symbolic "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco" painted advertisements on barns across the American countryside. They work to document and restore these historical signs. Visit <https://mailpouchbarnstormers.org> for more information and road trip ideas.

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- 35' John Deere 635 Grain Head
- Massey Harris 3 Bottom Plow
- White 2-35 Tractor
- John Deere 1010 Special Tractor
- Bush Hog 160 Rotary Cutter
- 5' Woods Rotary Cutter
- Ford 142 Plow
- 21' Flatbed Wagon w/John Deere Gear
- 2-Row International Planter
- 1979 International Dump Truck
- Bush Hog 146 Off-Set Disk
- John Deere 6-Cone One-Way Disk Plow w/ Transport Trailer
- 4' Sheep's Foot Drum Roller
- 10' International Disk
- 14' Bush Hog 1438 Disk
- 28' John Deere Planter Trailer
- Kasco 1-Row Tree Transplanter
- 12' (2) Section Harrow
- 1984 42' Van Trailer (NO TITLE)
- John Deere 730 Diesel Tractor
- New Holland 790 Manure Spreader
- Danuser F8 Post Hole Digger
- John Deere Model 18 End Wheel Drill
- 16' Allis-Chalmers Field Cultivator
- International 700 7-Btm Plow
- John Deere 714 Disc Chisel
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- GYI Forklift Telescopic Boom

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- Agri-Link Bale Basket
- 12' Disk
- 20' Bison GN Livestock Trailer
- New Holland 1411 Disc Bine
- John Deere 620 Tractor
- 1997 Ford F150 Truck
- 20' x 8' Flat Rack Wagon w/Badger Running Gear
- 30' Unverferth 120 Rolling Harrow
- 12.5' Pull Type Crumbler
- Stoltzfus Livestock Feed Wagon
- New Holland 185 Manure Spreader
- 12' Payloader Snow Box
- Cat 926 Wheel Loader
- John Deere 7700 Tractor
- John Deere 2800 6-Bottom Plow
- 2008 Chevy 1500 4x4 LTZ Pickup Truck (NEEDS TRANSMISSION WORK)
- 1987 Chevy C70 Grain Truck
- Massey Ferguson 230 Tractor
- King Kutter 72" Finish Mower
- Supreme Tools 60,000 lb Shop Press
- Snyder Industries 55 Gallon Spray Unit
- Pallet of Misc Massey Harris Tractor Parts
- Bolens HLL XL Riding Mower w/Blade
- 6' Blade Attachment

- TSC Diamond Plate Truck Tool Box
- (2) Massey Tractor Fenders
- Massey Tractor Umbrella
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- Patio Heater
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- Dump Bed Frame
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- (4) 235/75R15 Tires & Rims
- (6) John Deere Toggle Trip Plow Shanks
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Your Halloween pumpkin doesn't have to end up in a landfill

(AP) – Don't let your Halloween pumpkin haunt the landfill this November.

More than 1 billion pounds of pumpkins rot in U.S. landfills each year after Halloween, according to the Department of Energy.

Yours doesn't have to go to waste. Experts told us your pumpkins can be eaten, composted or even fed to animals. Here's how:

Cooking with pumpkin waste

If you're carving a jack-o'-lantern, don't throw away the skin or innards – every part is edible.

After carving, you can cube the excess flesh – the thick part between the outer skin and the inner pulp that holds the seeds – for soups and stews, said Carleigh Bodrug, a chef known for cooking with common food scraps. You can also puree it and add a tablespoon to your dog's dinner for extra nutrients. And pumpkin chunks can be frozen for future use.

"The seeds are a nutritional gold mine," Bodrug said. They're packed with protein, magnesium, zinc and healthy fats, according to a 2022 study in the journal Plants.

One of Bodrug's recipes involves removing the seeds, rinsing and roasting them with cinnamon for a crunchy snack or salad topper. Then you can use the stringy guts to make a pumpkin puree for muffins. This version differs from canned purees in grocery stores – which typically use a different type of pumpkin or squash – because carving pumpkins have stringier innards and a milder flavor. A carving pumpkin's guts can still be used for baking – you'll just have to amp up the seasoning to boost the flavor.

If you don't want to eat your pumpkins, you can donate them to a local farm, which might use them to feed pigs, chickens and other animals.

Edible parts should be collected while you're carving and before it's painted, decorated or left on your porch for weeks. Paint and wax aren't food-safe, and bacteria and mold can grow on the skin in outdoor climates.

Once you've cooked what you can and donated what's safe to feed, composting the rest is the easiest way to keep it out of the landfill.

"That way, even though they're not safe to eat, they can still give back to the earth," Bodrug said.

Composting at home or donating to a farm

Composting pumpkins keeps them out of methane-emitting landfills and turns them into nutrient-rich soil instead. You can do this at home or drop them off at a local farm, compost collection bin or drop-off site.

"A large percentage of what ends up going to the landfill is stuff that could have been composted," said Dante Sclafani, compost coordinator at Queens County Farm in New York. "So even just cutting down something like pumpkins could really help curb how many garbage bags you're putting out every week."

Before composting, remove any candles, plastic, glitter, or other decorations – they can contaminate the compost. A little glitter or paint won't ruin the pile, but it's best to get it as clean as possible before tossing it in. Then, chop up the pumpkin in 1-inch pieces so it can break down easier.

"Pumpkins are full of water, so it's important to maintain a good balance of dried leaves, wood chips, sawdust, shredded newspaper, cardboard, straw – anything that's a dry organic material – in your compost bin," Sclafani said. If you don't maintain this balance, your compost might start to stink.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, a healthy compost pile should include a mix of "greens" – like

pumpkin scraps and food waste – and "browns" like dry leaves, straw or cardboard, in roughly a three-to-one ratio. That balance helps the pile break down faster and prevents odors.

And if your pumpkin's been sitting on the porch all month? That's actually ideal. "It's never too far gone for compost," Sclafani said. "Even if it's mushy or moldy, that actually helps, because the fungus speeds up decomposition."

Laura Graney, the farm's education director, said, "Composting anything organic is better than throwing it out because you're not creating more refuse in landfills, you're not creating methane gas."

Graney said autumn on the farm is the perfect opportunity to teach kids about composting since it gives them a sense of power in the face of big environmental challenges.

"Even though they're little, composting helps them feel like they can make a difference," Graney said. "They take that message home to their families, and that's how we spread the word."

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SEALED BID FORMS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 6:00 PM,
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2025

SELLER: PROVINCE FARM LLC, ERIC N. ALLEN, ATTORNEY/REPRESENTATIVE

3 PARCELS 194.45 +/- TOTAL ACRES 176.45 +/- TILLABLE

TRACT 1: 80.00+/- ACRES TRACT 2: 72.21+/- ACRES

TRACT 3: 42.24+/- ACRES



Auction Manager: Ed Shirey 1-765-744-2864
IN #AU10800097



SHIREY FARMS AUCTION SERVICES

LOCATED 1
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MOUNT SUM-
MIT, IN ST. RD.
36 & CO. RD.
200W

DELAWARE COUNTY, IN PERRY TWP. PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND

SEALED BID LAND AUCTION

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2025

SELLER: TERRI L. HUBER ESTATE, ERIC N. ALLEN, ATTORNEY / REPRESENTATIVE

4 PARCELS 181.79+/- TOTAL ACRES 165.75+/- TILLABLE

TRACT 1: 73.44+/- ACRES TRACT 2: 27.65+/- ACRES

TRACT 3: 40.70+/- ACRES TRACT 4: 40.00+/- ACRES



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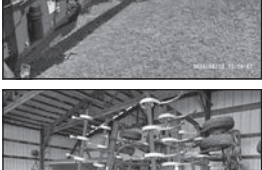
SHIREY FARMS AUCTION SERVICES

LOCATED
2 MILES EAST OF
PRAIRIE CREEK
RESERVOIR
ALONG CO. RD.
800 E.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 28, 2025
STARTING AT 10:30 AM

Location: 15682 St Rt 65 S, JACKSON CENTER, OHIO 45334



COMBINE AND TRACTORS (SELL FIRST AT 10:30!) LIVE BIDDING ON EQUIPMENTFACTS

08 Gleaner R65/combine with only 2742 eng and 1889 sep hours! field monitor, 46" dual drive tires and 26" rears, new slip clutch '24, '13 Gleaner 9250 Draper grain head, 30'; Agco 6-30 hugger corn head w/ stalk rollers; 2- header carts; Tractors: '97 JD 8300 MFWD with 3671 Hours!! 480x46" rear axle duals and 420 85Rx30 front tires, full front weights; 93 JD 7800 Cab with 4136 hours, 480-80R 42 axle duals, full front weights; '91 JD 2955 tractor w/3656 hrs, Cab heat AC; '70 JD 3020 D Tractor narrow front, side console, 9197 hours.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 1755 6-30" corn planter, liquid fertilizer, finger pickup; Great Plains PHD 1510 grain drill with front coulters, 10" spacing; Great Plains Turbo Max model 1800 w/rolling basket, 18'; '13 Kongskilde 2900 field cultivator 24'w/rolling basket; Brillion SB-91 disc chisel, 9 shank w/harrow; Unverferth 5 shank sub soiler, auto reset; 2- '23 J&M 455-555 Patriotic farmer edition gravity bed wagons with brakes, lights, tarps, fenders; 2-'20 J&M 440-540 gravity bed wagons with brakes, lights, tarps, fenders; 2- J&M 350 gravity bed wagons and gears; Killbros gravity wagon with seed auger; Mayrath HX2 10"x63 PTO grain auger w/power sweep, like new; '24 Mayrath WRX 10"x31 PTO grain auger; Remlinger 24' flat harrow w/hyd wings; IH 6-16 semi mt plow; Woods 18' batwing rotary mower w/ hyd fold; 2- flatbed wagons (one with sides and hoist); Pequea 16' trailer, 14,000 GVWR; United Express 12' enclosed utility trailer; flatbed wagon w/700 gal poly tank and transfer pump; small diesel tank on cart w/AC/DC pump; AC 20 KW PTO generator on cart; JD 318 lawn tractor; other misc items found around the farm.

OWNER: IVAN AND PHYLLIS ZORN ESTATE

FOR INFO: BOB 937-538-1178

Terms: Cash or good check EquipmentFacts purchases plus 4%

AUCTIONEER: JOHNNY REGULA 740-360-0203

For pics go to Auction Zip/Johnny Regula

NEIGHBORS CONSIGNMENTS: Baker (937-638-8191): '69 JD 2520 gas tractor, side console, 5400 hrs; '57 JD 820 tractor, wide front; '93 JD 9400 combine w/4000 engine hours, new concave and bars 2024; '01 JD 920 grain head w/new plastic underneath last year; Unverferth header cart, 25'. Ike(937-538-8830): JD 750 no-till drill w/fill auger and Lock up kit; JD 1000 field cultivator, 18'; J&M 385 gravity bed on 13 ton gear; Austin (937-441-1615) IH 531 3-16 plow, 3 pt; IH 2 row cultivator.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: This is the cleanest machinery offered this year! Coming off a 330 acre farm! Always shedded and all in field ready condition. None was used on the '25 crop. Combine and tractors sell first, very little smalls. This is a small farmers dream sale, come early to hear the engines run.

HOFFMAN BROS ARE RETIRING FROM THE FARM

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 2025
STARTING AT 2:00 PM

Location: 12650 Co Rd 60, LEWISTOWN, OHIO 43333
(3.7 miles from the Zorn Auction at 10:30 AM same Day)

COMBINE-TRACTORS (SELL FIRST!) LIVE BIDDING ON EQUIPMENTFACTS

2011 Gleaner R66 combine w/ 1741 engine hours and 1301 separator hours, Fieldstar II, reverser fan, Head sight auto leveler, Maurer bin extension, recent upgrade includes new gathering chain; '22 Agco 93300 grain head, 30' draper with air reel; '22 Capello 830C corn head with stalk stomp-ers, hyd deck plates, auger row dividers, 8-30"; 30' J&M adjustable header cart; 25" J&M adjustable header cart; Tractors: JD 8295R MFWD w/ 1845 hrs, no Def! 620-70R42 rear axle duals, 480-70R30 front; JD 8320 MFWD w/3252 hrs, 480-80R 46 rear axle duals, 420-90R 30 front; '12 JD 6430 w/3331 hrs , cab heat AC;

EQUIPMENT

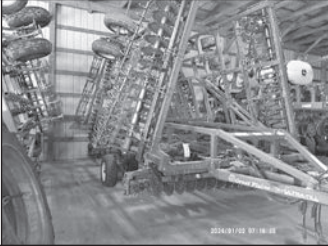
'21 JD 1745 corn planter 8-30 w/liquid fertilizer, finger pickup, only planted 400 acres! JD 1790 CCS 12-24 planter w/ Unverferth rear fill auger; Kuhn Krause 5635 field cultivator, 28', 3 bar harrow and single rolling basket; Great plains Ultra Till 30'; JD 2720 5 shank deep til w/ rear pressure crumbler, 12'6";

HARVEST EQUIPMENT AND TRUCKS

'21 Freightliner Cascadia semi tractor, 500 hp, 12 speed automatic, drum brakes, 22.5 low profile tires, new cap drives, virgin steer, 70" raised sleeper, 150 gal fuel tank, 420,000 mi; '16 Freightliner Cascadia semi tractor, 500 hp, 12 speed automatic, 70" raised roof sleeper, 100 gal fuel tank, drum brakes, 640,000 mi, '21 Corn Husker grain trailer, 41' x 60", w/Shure Lock 4500 HD automatic roll tarp; '15 Timpte grain trailer, 40' x 60" w/ new Thunder 7000 automatic roll tarp, '22 Brent V-1000 grain cart w Unverferth 520 scales, cameras, 900-6R32 tires; J&M 540 gravity bed wagon w/ solid split in wagon, roll tarp, brakes, lights, concrete truck tires; J&M 700 bu gravity bed wagon (special build, only 1 built) on Concrete truck tires, tarp; J&M 385 gravity bed wagon on 13T gears, 24' truck tires, AGI Mayrath swing auger 10" x 63" 2 years old, AGI Mayrath 10" x 31' auger w/ 10 HP electric motor, 220; 15' seed auger for gravity bed w/ plastic auger; new Shurco swing auger drive kit; old seed bag fill unit for pallet forks; Banjo transfer pump w/ 6 1/2 hp Briggs and Stratton motor; portable hydraulic pump unit w/ 13.5 hp Briggs and Stratton motor; '93 Genie 60 power lift w/ man cage, 60' boom;18.4 x 38 clamp on duals; 18.4 x 34 clamp on duals; all truck tires are 22.5 low pro-file: drive - 4 Alum rims and tires. 4 Steel rims and tires, 2 -aluminum steer rims and tires, several new and used drive and steer tires; battery charger; 2000 and 1000 gal Double wall fuel tanks w/pumps; other misc items and parts;

GRAIN BIN AND DRYER

2013 Farm Fans CFAB/AB 370 continuous or batch corn dryer, Brock 20,000 bu grain bin, 36' x 8 rings w/ power sweep and 8" straight unloading w/ 10 hp motor, drying floor and fan; holding bin 10' x 7 rings, 3100 bu, cone top and bottom w/ 3 windows; 8" x 61' auger on wheels w/ 10 hp electric motor. Removal of bin between Mar 1, 2026 and July 4, 2026.



OWNER: HOFFMAN BROS LLC
937-935-3833 OR 937-935-1982

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AUCTIONEER: JOHNNY REGULA 740-360-0203

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This equipment is going to be used this fall for harvest, there will be a few more hours on equipment than listed. All machinery and trucks have been in barns and is field ready. This sale will is 3.7 miles from our Zorn sale at 10:30 am the same day, a great chance to buy high quality equipment sell on Black Friday!

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