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1-on-1 with House Ag leader Glenn Thompson

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. – Just five days before the House Ag Committee was to begin final markup of their Farm, Food and National Security Act of 2026 – also known as Farm Bill 2.0 – Rep. Glenn “GT” Thompson (R-Penn.), Chair of the House Ag Committee, granted Farm World an exclusive interview following his address to members of the Illinois Pork Producers Association (IPPA). In a discussion ranging from the farm bill to the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) and farm labor, Thompson described the goals and priorities of the House Ag Committee as their latest farm bill version is readied for consideration on the House floor.

Farm World: We’re currently in the midst of a split farm economy, with a notable disparity between margins for row crop and livestock producers. How is the House Ag Committee addressing this imbalance?

Glenn Thompson: “Normally it is livestock that is suffering, so I don’t think that any of us involved in (row crops) wants to wish their brethren in livestock ill will. Things are going good in livestock right now, not to say there aren’t any problems, but the things that we are doing in the farm bill...we’ve already put into law the greatest investment and reference prices maybe in history across the board in row crops. We’ve put provisions in place to lower the cost of crop insurance. We’ve got a lot of vegetable growers and sugar beet growers and specialty crop growers, and we are putting in provisions so many of these growers will have access to crop insurance programs.

“We’ve done some of the greatest investments in agricultural research,



Above: Rep. Glenn “GT” Thompson, chair of the House Ag Committee, met with Farm World reporter Tim Alexander following the Pennsylvania Republican’s speech at the Illinois Pork Producers Association’s 2026 annual meeting and mixer. (T. Alexander photo)

and our specialty crops have been a big beneficiary of that in the past. We’ve also accomplished something nobody thought we’d be able to do: mandatory funding for agriculture research facilities every year. We continue to work on access to rural broadband and promoting precision agriculture. When you go through the 12 farm bill titles there is a tremendous amount that serves both crop farmers and livestock producers.”

FW: The USMCA trade agreement beneficial to pork and corn producers faces a mandatory review in July. Should the U.S. agree to extend the agreement for another 16 years?

GT: “It has been very positive and I want to see that success continue. I love the fact that we are revisiting it. What normally happened in the past – NAFTA is a great example – is they create these trade agreements and everybody goes out and celebrates and nobody revisits them. There is a reason we re-authorize things; it gives us a chance to fix it, tweak it or improve it or add things we never thought about. I don’t want to see USMCA blown up, but let’s polish the apple a bit and see where things aren’t working.

“I’m a big fan of the U.S. Trade Representative, Jamieson Greer. He

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Above: While the saying might be “birds of a feather flock together,” this group of animals opened up its membership to include some furry friends as well. Photo by Leondia Walchle

Increasing production line speeds saves pork producers \$10 per head

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Failure by Congress to approve standard production line speed increases would cost hog prices around \$10 per head, according to Bryan Humphries, CEO of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). Humphries, who, along with NPPC, had lobbied for an increase in line speeds for years, based the figure on a recent NPPC study.

“We’ve been working on this bill for years and today (February 17) USDA published a proposed rule to make (increased line speeds) permanent,” an ebullient Humphries announced to a large group of pig farmers gathered at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library for the annual meeting of the Illinois Pork Producers Association (IPPA). “This is a big deal. We don’t get wins like this all the time.”

Since a court order took effect on June 30, 2021, production lines have been subject to a maximum line speed of 1,106 head-per-hour, unless an establishment has obtained a regulatory waiver. The proposed United States Department of Agriculture ruling on pork and poultry production line speeds would eliminate limits and allow eligible establishments to operate at speeds “supported by their processes, equipment and food safety performance,” with USDA’s Food Safety Inspection Service maintaining full oversight. In addition, Senate Agriculture Committee Ranking Member John Boozman (R-AR) included provisions in his Farm Bill framework to make permanent increased line speeds.

According to a USDA news release, their proposal maintains full federal oversight in every establishment and reaffirms the authority of inspectors to slow or stop operations whenever inspection cannot be performed effec-

tively. Comments on the proposal will be accepted by USDA for 60 days following its publication in the Federal Register.

Following his Feb. 17 presentation, Humphries told Farm World that an increase in line speeds will save pork producers up to \$10 per head through increased production. Mirroring his comments in a news release that same day, NPPC President Duane Stalter clarified, “Greater efficiency of increased line speeds provides financial security and more stability for pork producers. Without the (ruling), some pork producers could have incurred an additional loss of nearly \$10 a head.”

While in Springfield, Humphries also addressed definitions of food additives and ultra-processed foods, which the food industry has been awaiting from the government for several months. Around 350 individual state bills have been introduced since January 1 that seek to define the terms in order to ban their inclusion in certain foods per Make America Healthy Again recommendations, according to NPPC’s tracking.

“There is simply no way to stop all these (bills) and no way to influence all of them. We rely on the science the NPPC has provided and the information that is available out there to educate on the impact of these bills,” said Humphries. “One of the challenges we face is in the state of California, where a bill last summer was going to ban the use of ultra-processed foods in school meals. There was no legal definition of ultra-processed foods, so they had to create their own definition for the bill. We had to hire a lobbyist and educate them on the impact of what they were talking about.”

Resultingly, the California bill was reworded “to a place that was good for

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knows how important agriculture is and I trust him. I'm humbled when he reaches out to me as chairman for advice on these trade agreements, but I also initiate communications. That's why I have challenged members of the IPPA here at the Swine Mixer to let me know what you need; what are the markets and how is trade going with your trading markets? Are there new markets on the radar? If I don't know these things I can't help, and I want to help."

FW: Recent immigration crackdowns have producers across the U.S. concerned about farm labor availability. What are the answers?

GT: "We can have the greatest farming operation and production but if you don't have a workforce, you don't have anything. If we don't have a workforce in agriculture we have food insecurity. It's something that as chairman I have addressed through a working group in the 118th Congress, and made recommendations that you can find on the House Agriculture (Committee) website. It addresses the needs of year-round agriculture. I'm excited and optimistic about it." (More details: <https://agriculture.house.gov/policy/agricultural-labor-working-group.htm>)

FW: The Trump administration is expected to rule soon on pesticide labeling, including new regulations for dicamba. Is the House Ag Committee involved in this process?

GT: "We are looking to unify (labeling) using an army of scientists that work for the EPA for two reasons. Number one is food affordability, and that's a huge issue today. If we have 50 different labels and companies and manufacturers have to comply with all

50 states, that's only going to drive up the cost of the product and food, and that's unacceptable. That's probably not the most important reason to me, though; my number one reason is the safety of the farmer. If the labeling is different in all 50 states, or many of those states, you really run the risk of confusion when it comes to preparation, application and cleanup. Any kind of chaos and confusion in labeling can put at risk the farmer, so my trust in this issue is really within the EPA and the scientists they have. So, it is a matter of farmer safety and affordability."

FW: Many critics of pesticide approval place this action at direct odds with Make America Health Again (MAHA) tenets. Your response?

GT: "I don't think so, technically. The MAHA movement is like a lot of movements with people at different extremes. Maybe some of the more extreme folks do not understand the science behind this production. These chemicals are very important in maintaining the health of these crops, so I am always more than willing to help anyone inside the MAHA movement - which I consider myself a part of - that has any questions. I was the one who led the championing of the restoration of Whole Milk for Healthy Kids, and that was probably the first victory we had for MAHA. People have hard-held beliefs, and I just ask them to come to the table and let's talk about the science behind this issue, the truth behind this issue."

FW: Your version of a new farm bill is facing markup and delivery to the House next week. Are you optimistic it will remain intact and passed by the Senate?

GT: "We will pass Farm Bill 2.0 out of the committee and out of the House and send it to the Senate. (Senate Ag Committee Chair) Sen. (John) Boozman

has got to put together his own version with the task of not only getting it out of committee, but he needs 60 votes to get it out of the Senate. At the end of the day, we will bring it to a conference committee, and that's when we will work out the differences. I feel pretty optimistic about the version we are putting forward.

FW: Historically, the farm bill's nutrition title and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) have hung up the farm bill in the lengthy deliberations between Democrats and the GOP. Will this be an issue with Farm Bill 2.0?

GT: "We are not really doing much with Title 5, the nutrition title, at this

point because we've already done all the heavy lifting and quite frankly things are coming together nicely. States are getting their act together and making great progress at reducing their error rates, and we really didn't cut anyone's benefits with Farm Bill 1.0 (aka One Big, Beautiful Bill). We just made the states more accountable in terms of administering the program. We don't want anybody who is struggling with nutrition to not get access to the SNAP program, and we have a provision where we are going to be able to provide purchases from farmers for food banks. It is a part of the base text of this farm bill."



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Above: Bryan Humphries, National Pork Producers Council CEO, is pictured speaking to a large group of pork producers gathered in Springfield, Ill. on Feb. 17. While in Springfield, Humphries celebrated USDA's proposal to increase pork and poultry production lines made that morning. (T. Alexander photo)

Pork

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us," Humphries said, adding: "We're going to have a lot more of these (state bills) in 2026, 2027 and beyond."

Humphries also touched on NPPC efforts to include language excluding pork producers outside of California from being forced to adhere to Proposition 12 animal confinement laws enacted by the Golden State. "This is about ensuring that we in Illinois can sell products into the state of California. The state should not be able to reach outside their borders and tell you how to raise your pigs to sell into their market. We don't allow that in other parts of our economy; it's called the Dormant Commerce Clause and it's protected under the constitution," he said.

The "Save the Bacon" clause within the House Ag Committee's Farm Bill 2.0, which NPPC endorsed, would invoke the Dormant Commerce Clause to exclude states from having to comply with California's Prop 12 requirements, according to Humphries. "It is the ultimate protection of state's

rights," he said.

New school meal guidelines unveiled by Ag Secretary Brooke Rollins and DHS Secretary Robert F. Kennedy present a tremendous opportunity for protein-rich pork to gain a larger market share, Humphries added. "In all the years I've been in the pork industry this is the first time that the dietary guideline has come out where the only things folks in this industry are frustrated about is the picture. If you're mad because this photo of ground pork looks a little red, that's okay with me because meat is back on the table," he said.

Market growth opportunities exist not only through public school meals, but also military and institutional sales, according to the NPPC CEO.

Humphries also spoke to a "hiccup" Illinois pork producers experienced last year with processing TN visas for farm employees, praising IPPA Executive Director Jennifer Tiley for her call to action leading pig farmers to contact their elected lawmakers over the issue. "As we move forward there will be an ag workforce (section) in the farm bill and we look forward to seeing that. We had a seat at that table and we really appreciate that," Humphries said.

Illinois Extension offers support for farmers experiencing economic stress

URBANA, Ill. - As farmers across the state face mounting economic pressures, University of Illinois Extension reminds agricultural producers, advisers and families that free help is available wherever you are.

Assistance resources range from mental health vouchers and crisis support lines to comprehensive financial planning tools. Economic stress takes a personal toll. Financial uncertainty and farm-related stress can increase the risk of mental health challenges among producers and their families, with farmers experiencing suicide at over three times the rate of the general population.

"The farming and ag sector is facing many challenges when planning farm operations for 2026," said Travis Burke, assistant dean and program leader for agriculture and agribusiness at Illinois Extension. "These resources are here to help and support the individuals feeding our world."

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Feeder Cattle:	1,285(93.1%)	835(86.8%)	753(81.3%)
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22 Hd Black/BWF	759 lbs	369.00			
57 Hd 90% Black	767 lbs	375.50			
65 Hd Black/BWF	798 lbs	375.00			
23 Hd Black/BWF	865 lbs	340.25			
118 Hd 90% Black	905 lbs	337.10			
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1	395	395	500.00	500.00
4	393	393	562.50	562.50 Fancy
3	425-435	430	480.00-496.00	489.49
16	406-447	424	512.50-532.50	526.22 Fancy
4	465-490	483	470.00-507.50	494.27
11	450-495	473	512.50-532.50	520.05 Fancy
20	510-543	540	470.00-473.00	472.72
23	500-533	520	512.50-522.50	517.57 Thin Fleshed
13	528-548	539	495.00-507.00	498.62 Value Added
6	550-570	562	412.50-430.00	421.33
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19	615-635	631	437.50-454.00	446.76 Value Added
9	667-685	673	379.00-395.00	389.81
36	658-685	669	405.00-415.00	413.58 Value Added
2	715-725	720	324.00-337.50	330.80
54	732-738	738	368.00-381.50	380.85 Value Added
6	770-793	785	347.00-350.00	348.50
146	750-798	780	362.50-375.50	374.19 Value Added
9	800-835	818	322.50-342.00	336.65
31	862-875	865	335.00-347.50	341.71
6	942	942	324.00	324.00
118	905	905	337.10	337.10 Value Added
26	1011-1047	1014	300.00-303.00	302.76
2	1067	1067	298.00	298.00
1	1285	1285	219.00	219.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	445	445	437.50	437.50
2	455-485	470	435.00	435.00
1	575	575	390.00	390.00
1	690	690	365.00	365.00
3	738	738	313.00	313.00
2	822	822	307.00	307.00
1	855	855	310.00	310.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	930	930	217.50	217.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	295	295	485.00	485.00
2	275-285	280	510.00-515.00	512.54 Fancy
4	305-340	328	495.00-507.50	504.59
7	331-335	332	525.00-527.50	525.72 Fancy
3	355-395	380	462.50-505.00	490.46
7	355-392	378	515.00-537.50	527.17 Fancy
8	412-437	428	477.50-497.50	487.87
11	405-417	411	507.50-525.00	517.45 Fancy
19	455-490	469	440.00-460.00	449.94
4	455-485	474	477.50-487.50	480.54 Fancy
10	500-547	521	387.50-410.00	400.90
7	505-508	507	441.00-457.50	445.07 Fancy
17	531-543	539	415.00-438.00	430.76 Value Added
5	550-575	564	382.50-397.50	388.59
114	550-596	573	400.00-420.00	404.70 Value Added
22	600-646	625	354.00-382.50	371.14
18	603-631	610	387.50-406.00	401.27 Guaranteed

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
15	610	610	435.00	435.00 Value Added
17	655-680	667	340.00-355.00	352.27
16	652-677	659	371.00-375.00	373.80 Value Added
3	705-720	710	330.00-332.00	331.32
5	732	732	351.00	351.00 Guaranteed
				Open
1	780	780	307.50	307.50
29	753-791	763	332.00-341.00	337.22 Guaranteed
				Open
11	812-831	828	321.00-327.50	326.34
1	880	880	291.00	291.00 Fleshy
18	873	873	309.50	309.50 Guaranteed
				Open
1	915	915	293.00	293.00

4	950	950	266.00-275.00	268.25
1	1005	1005	281.00	281.00
3	1220	1220	226.00	226.00
1	1435	1435	188.00	188.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	165	165	480.00	480.00
2	425-445	435	430.00-437.50	433.84
6	485-496	493	420.00-432.50	425.80
14	510-540	518	362.50-377.50	371.26
5	565-585	571	355.00-370.00	364.93
2	735	735	302.50	302.50
5	805-810	806	279.00-290.00	287.79
1	880	880	230.00	230.00
2	905	905	237.50	237.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	375	375	412.50	412.50
3	413	413	372.00	372.00
1	485	485	370.00	370.00
2	585	585	312.50	312.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	605	605	350.00	350.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	207	207	540.00	540.00
2	320-340	330	535.00-555.00	544.70
3	307-325	313	585.00-600.00	594.81 Fancy
1	360	360	535.00	535.00
11	358-377	367	562.50-577.50	568.33 Fancy
2	425-440	433	477.50-500.00	488.55
6	415-432	423	530.00-552.50	541.17 Fancy
4	453-465	456	485.00-490.00	486.27
3	480	480	517.50	517.50 Fancy
5	515-535	528	467.50-492.50	476.43 Fancy
4	555-585	573	400.00-425.00	413.04
8	550-590	568	432.50-462.50	449.82 Fancy
2	605	605	385.00-397.50	391.25
5	670-690	680	365.00-375.00	368.01
6	650-687	668	382.50-402.50	388.76 Fancy
6	717-740	728	340.00-352.50	347.96
3	765-770	767	322.50-337.50	332.48
2	815-845	830	335.00-337.50	336.23
1	895	895	222.50	222.50
2	1012	1012	217.50	217.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	395	395	455.00	455.00
2	515	515	400.00	400.00
1	640	640	362.50	362.50
1	690	690	342.50	342.50
1	755	755	302.00	302.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	578	578	307.50	307.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	675	675	340.00	340.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
1	1550	1550	255.00	255.00	Average

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
1	1490	1490	236.00	236.00	Average

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
8	1320-2030	1576	160.00-174.00	169.39	Average
1	1410	1410	182.00	182.00	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
13	1035-1495	1262	160.00-175.00	168.45	Average
4	1075-1220	1160	179.00-191.00	184.99	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
12	905-1490	1135	140.00-155.00	147.58	Average
6	810-1220	985	158.00-173.00	167.60	High
2	915-1055	985	120.00-130.00	125.36	Low

BULLS - 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
3	1690-2055	1922	223.00-228.00	225.63	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
5	1560-1945	1708	186.00-202.00	197.48	Average
7	1685-2070	1892	205.00-215.00	208.22	High
2	1280-1450	1365	181.00-182.00	181.47	Low

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

Age Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-8 O	5	80			

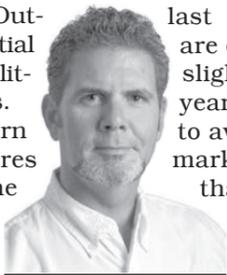
USDA's latest 2026-27 balance sheets contain no surprises

The USDA's annual Ag Outlook Forum released its initial 2026/27 balance sheets with little variance from expectations.

The USDA is predicting corn plantings of 94 million acres this spring, well below the 98.8 million acres from a year ago. The USDA is also predicting a corn yield of 183 bushels per acre and a crop of 15.76 billion bu. This compares to last year's corn crop of 17 bbu. No major changes were made to corn demand outlooks, with ethanol use at 5.6 bbu and seed/residual usage at 6.97 bbu. Corn ending stocks are forecast at 1.837 bbu, down 290 million bu from this year's estimate. An average cash corn values of \$4.20 for the 2026/27 marketing year is being forecast, 10 cents more than the current projection.

Soybean balance sheets came in right at trade expectations. Soybean acreage is estimated at 85 million this year compared to 81.2 million a year ago. The U.S. 2026/27 soybean yield is estimated at 53 bpa and crop size is projected at 4.45 bbu, up from the 2025/26 crop of 4.26 bbu. Soybean crush is projected at 2.655 bbu, 85 mbu more than this year. Ending stocks are forecast at 355 mbu, 5 mbu more than this year. The average cash soybean value is projected at \$10.30, 10 cents more than the current estimate.

Wheat balance sheets were also in line with expectations. Total U.S. wheat plantings this year are forecast at 45 million acres, 300,000 fewer than last season. The average yield is pegged at 50.8 bpa for the year to produce a 1.86 bbu crop. This would be a loss of 125 mbu from



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

last year's crop. Ending stocks are expected to total 933 mbu, a slight 3 mbu increase from this year. Wheat futures are forecast to average \$5.00 in the 2026/27 marketing year, 10 cents better than this year.

The Forum also released its cattle and hogs estimates for 2026. On Jan. 1, the USDA states the U.S. cattle herd total 86.2 million head compared to 86.5 million in 2025. This was the 7th consecutive year of reductions to the cattle herd. Beef cows declined 1 percent in 2025 while the dairy herd expanded by 2 percent. The USDA also noted a 1 percent increase in beef heifer retention for breeding. The USDA also reported a 2 percent smaller calf herd in 2025, cutting in to replacement availability. The average steer value in 2026 is estimated at \$240, up 7 percent from 2025. Feeder cattle are forecast to average \$364 in 2026, a 13 percent increase from 2025.

The USDA data showed pork production declined 1 percent in 2025 to total 27.6 million pounds. Hog slaughter numbers were down in the year, but hog weights were higher. U.S. pork exports were down in 2025 by 2 percent but are expected to fully regain this in 2026. Hog values are forecast to average \$69 per hundredweight in 2026.

The National Oilseed Processor Association released its January crush data with mixed figures. Soybean crush in the month totaled 221.56 million bu, a record high for the month. This was a 1.5 percent decline from December as harsh

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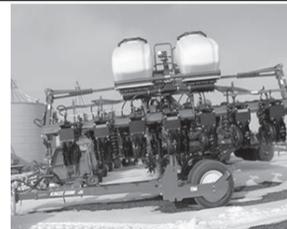
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Deere equipment scores big at Illinois farm retirement auction

By William Flood
Ohio Correspondent

OSCO, Ill. - Relentless winter weather had little effect on the Feb. 23 retirement auction of Lowe and Hanson Farms. Sullivan Auctioneers, a BigIron company, conducted the 98-lot online sale, following a Feb. 16 inspection.

In the 1970s, Ray Hanson and Curt and Jake Lowe formed a partnership that grew over five decades into a sizable row-crop operation. As things expanded, the group emphasized buying quality machinery and keeping it in top condition. For 15 years, the farm employed a full-time mechanic to oversee maintenance. After Hanson's passing in 2025, the families decided to retire and sell the line, which featured late-model harvesting equipment, tractors, planting and tillage tools, augers, and other support pieces.

Leading the sale at \$366,000 was a 2024 John Deere S770 2WD combine showing 478 engine hours and 344 separator hours. Equipped with ProDrive, HarvestSmart, auto shift, and many other options, including premium lighting and technology packages, the machine reflected the farm's commitment to top-tier equipment.

Then came two well-equipped Deere 4WD tractors. A 2021 model 9420R with 1,721 hours reached \$286,000. It held a 6-cylinder diesel engine, 18-speed Powershift transmission, large 1000 PTO, 3-point hitch, five hydraulic outlets, JD Quick Hitch, and 480/80R50 tires with duals. Technology included Cab Command, touch-screen display, AutoTrac, Data Sync, RowSense and Section Control. Meanwhile, a 1996 model 8870 with 4,323 hours fetched \$86,250. It featured a 10.1-liter diesel engine, Quad-Range transmission, large 1000 PTO, three hydraulic outlets, and 520/85R42 rear duals.

Five 2WD tractors followed. A 1981 Deere 4440 with 8,074 hours sold for \$45,001. It sported a 6-cylinder diesel engine, Quad-Range transmission, Deere 158 loader, 3-point hitch, 540/1000 PTO, three hydraulic outlets, 11.00-16 front tires, and single 18.4R38 rears fitted on dual-axle hubs. From the same era, a 1979 Deere 4840 with 6,833 hours brought



Above: Both 4WD and 2WD tractors were auctioned. This 2021 John Deere 9420R 4WD model, with 1,721 hours, went for \$286,000.

\$32,250. It featured a 6-cylinder diesel, PowerShift transmission, three hydraulic outlets, 1000 PTO, three-point JD Quick Hitch, 10 suitcase weights, 16.5L-16.1 front tires, and 18.4R42 rear duals with inside wheel weights. A close \$31,750 won a 1982 John Deere 4640 with 3,221 hours. Similarly equipped, it had a 6-cylinder engine, QuadRange transmission, 1000 PTO, three hydraulic outlets, 3-point JD

Quick Hitch, cab kit, 14L-16.1 front tires, front weights, and 20.8-38 rear duals. The low of \$14,349 went for a 1976 John Deere 2640 2WD with 1,373 hours. It featured a two-stick 8-speed transmission, Deere 146 loader, ROPS canopy, two hydraulic outlets, 3-point hitch, 540/1000 PTO, 11L-15 front tires, and 16.9-28 rears.

Field equipment included a 2023 Kinze 4905 24R30 planter with under



Above: The auction's top bid of \$366,000 went for this well-equipped 2024 John Deere S770 2WD combine with 478 hours on the engine and 344 on its separator.



Above: Field equipment included a 2024 Kinze Harvest Commander 1051 grain cart, with just 1,050 bushels. It sold for \$53,500.

5,000 acres, garnering \$106,251. It featured Kinze 3000-series row units, adjustable gauge wheels, 2-point hitch, PTO-driven hydraulics, wing fold, two-tank bulk center fill, pneu-

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matic down pressure, and numerous other options. A Deere 7000 12R30 planter outfitted with front fold, Yetter coulters, seed/herbicide boxes, corn and bean units, double disc openers, and V-style closing wheels reached \$7,000

A \$5,100 bid got a 30-foot Glencoe 4300 soil finisher with walking tandem axles, 5-bar spike-tooth harrow, spring ride shanks, and 9.5L-15 tires. A surprising \$625 won a 48-foot Deere 1050 field cultivator, with 3-bar tine harrow, spring-ride shanks, hydraulic lift/fold, walking tandem axles, and 9.5L-15 tires.

Augers represented one of the day's

larger categories, with 10 units offered, including an 85-foot-long, 13-inch Farm King 1385 swing-away, with 540 PTO, pin hitch, and 11L-15 tires, hammering at \$12,500. A 31-foot, 10-inch Westfield WRX 10-31, with 540 PTO and ST205/75D15 tires, brought \$5,100, while a 70-foot, 10-inch Buhler 1070 swing-away, with 540 PTO, and ST225/75R15 tires, landed \$4,700.

Two available batwing mowers sold well. A 15-foot Woods BW1800XQ with walking tandem axles, front/rear chains, 1000 PTO, and H29x9.0-15 tires got \$12,250. Then, a 15-foot Land Pride RCM5515 Commander with front/rear chains, 1000PTO, hydraulic raise/lower/fold, and 8 laminated tires landed \$9,900.

Eyes then turned to precision farm equipment, including two John Deere Star Fire 6000 receivers selling for \$2,500 and \$2,600, respectively. One was used for 2,104 hours; the other for 2,599. Each set for SF1 (no subscription required). A Star Fire 3000 with 541 hours, also SF1, brought \$1,200. Later, a Deere GS3 2630 display, used for 4,600 hours, with section control, also SF1, reached \$3,000. A Cab Cam kit, with display and camera, got just \$235.

Attachments, accessories, and parts included a Herd Sure feed spreader with 3-point hitch, 540 PTO, and hydraulic hookup, scoring \$1,000; three

pairs of 24.5-32 tractor duals going from \$120-\$700; a set of 12 John Deere suitcase weights and bracket for \$875; and, two JD Quick Hitches for \$263 and \$400.

Five truck tractors added variety to the lineup. Bidding highest at \$48,750 was a 2000 Kenworth T800 tandem-axle with 801,190 miles. It featured a Cummins N14-Plus diesel engine, Eaton Fuller 10-speed transmission, air ride, 183-inch wheelbase, 11R24.5 tires with rear duals, and aluminum rims. A 2003 Freightliner FLD120 tandem-axle with 864,367 miles, recently overhauled, reached \$41,750. It held a Detroit Series-60 12.7-liter turbo diesel engine, Meritor 10-speed transmission, 210-inch wheelbase, day cab, wet kit, and 11R22.5 tires. The category low of \$17,500 took a 1979 International COF4070B TransStar II tandem-axle cabover with 127,583 miles and recent fuel injection refurbishing. It had a Cummins 350 diesel engine, Eaton Fuller 10-Speed transmission, spring suspension, 146-inch wheelbase, and 11R24.5 tires.

Hauling was rounded out by four similarly-equipped 41-foot Wilson DWH-500 PaceSetter grain trailers, each with Shurco electric tarps. Prices ranged from \$23,000 for a 2003 model to \$34,000 for a 2016 unit, concluding an energetic auction that showcased this farm's impressive equipment lineup.

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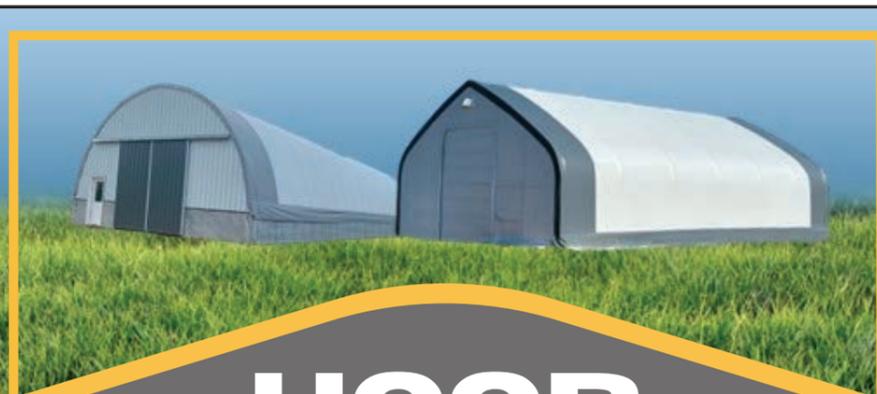
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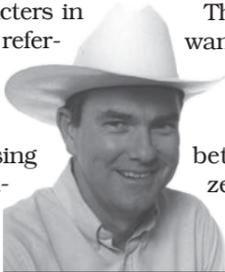
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It's not easy finding people with good character these days

There is a shortage of characters in this country of ours. I am not referring to stand-up comics who are only funny when the camera is rolling or cocktail comedians who get laughs by using four-letter words. I mean genuinely funny people who can make you laugh so hard your teeth hurt just by being themselves. Like a friend of mine who told a stewardess that we were dressed like cowboys because he was a gospel singer and I was a famous televangelist from Oklahoma City. After providing us with several rounds of free drinks, the stewardess asked my friend to sing a gospel song over the airplane's public address system. He responded by singing the only song he knew all the words to, The Castration of the Strawberry Roan.



It's THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

As a writer it is my duty to collect characters, and I can tell you they are getting as scarce as lawyers must be in heaven. I have yet to meet an honest to goodness character in a bank, a committee meeting or any restaurant that serves tofu, plant burgers or untuna sandwiches. A truly funny person wouldn't be caught dead in such a morbid place! A real character in a fancy restaurant would wipe his chin on the tablecloth, fill the salt shaker with sugar and would call the fire department if a waiter lit his dessert on fire.

If you want your very own collection of characters, the best place to start is at a truck stop. The jokes and practical gags start with the waitress at the counter and continue in the restroom where etched into the hand blower it says, "press here for a message from our president."

I added two priceless pieces to my collection at a truck stop in a small town I spent a year in last week. Over a chicken fried steak, a rancher invited me over to his house for dinner. "You must be getting tired of restaurant food," he said, "how would you like to come over for dinner?"

"That is awful nice of you. What time do you want me for dinner?"

"Around noon," the rancher replied.

"I thought you said dinner, isn't dinner your evening meal?" I asked.

"That is supper," he explained.

"So, you call dinner supper," I said, "but when is lunch?"

"Lunch is at dinner," he explained with a twinkle in his eye, making me feel like the straight man in the "Who's on First?" classic comedy routine.

About that time the waitress came up to the counter and asked the elderly gentleman sitting to my right the usual question, "How do you like your eggs?"

"Oh, I like them just fine," said my newest character collectible.

The waitress ignored him, and wanting to know how he preferred his eggs prepared she asked, "Cooked?"

"Yeah, that would be even better," replied the senior citizen prankster.

"Look, buddy, I ain't got time for this game," snapped the waitress. "You want to be on stage there's one leaving in five minutes, in the meantime what do you want to eat?"

"I'll have a wiener sandwich," said the old man.

"You mean a hot dog?" asked the waitress.

"Yeah, I want a hot dog with lots of mustard because I'm cheating on my wife."

"What does that got to do with me, honey?"

"My wife doesn't like me eating this stuff so every time she's not around I cheat and eat whatever I want. Ha, ha, ha."

The waitress was not amused and I'm sure she had heard the same routine before. Probably from the same guy. But I thought it was all quite entertaining.

I don't know if there are more or less characters these days than there used to be... I just know there aren't enough of them.

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winter weather slowed operations. The January total was still above estimates and a 10.6 percent increase from a year ago.

End of January soy oil stocks were also above estimates though, coming in at 1.9 billion pounds, 200 million more than forecast. The January oil stocks were also an increase of 15.7 percent from December and 49 percent more than January 2025. Soy oil exports have been pressured by cheap alternative vegetable oils, but demand has started to resurface.

Hog producing giant Smithfield Foods announced it will be constructing a new hog processing plant in Sioux Falls, S.D. The plant will cost an estimated \$1.3 billion and will replace Smithfield's current plant in Sioux Falls that is over 100 years old. The new facility will be capable of processing 20,000 hogs per day and employ 3,000 workers. There is some opposition to this plant though as Smithfield is a subsidiary of a Chinese food group, not one that is U.S. owned.

The February cattle on feed report was mostly as expected. On Feb. 1, the USDA reported 11.5 million head of cattle were on feed in lots with capacity of over 1,000 head. This was a 2 percent reduction from the February 2025 total. Feeder placements in January totaled 1.74 million head,

5 percent fewer than a year earlier. January markets were down 13 percent from last year at just 1.63 million head. These numbers indicate there may be little relief for high cattle or elevated beef values in the immediate future. Both feeders and packers are currently facing negative margins though, which is typically bearish for the market.

It is interesting to note that while cattle on feed numbers declined 2 percent from a year ago, the number of U.S. dairy cows increased 2.2 percent from February 2025.

Neither cattle feeders nor packers are reporting profitability in today's market, and this is very concerning. High replacement costs and rising feed grain values are straining cattle feeders, with more starting to scale back their placements. Packers are being forced to pay premiums to encourage movement, and this has their margins in the red as well. The entire cattle complex is seeing differing demand outlooks, and this has applied additional price pressure, especially with elevated futures.

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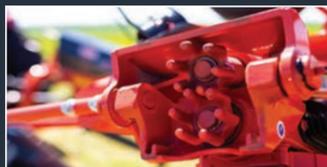
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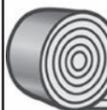
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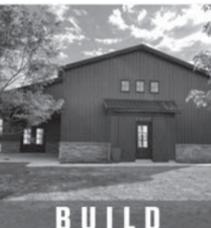
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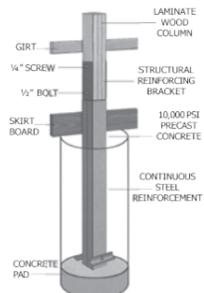
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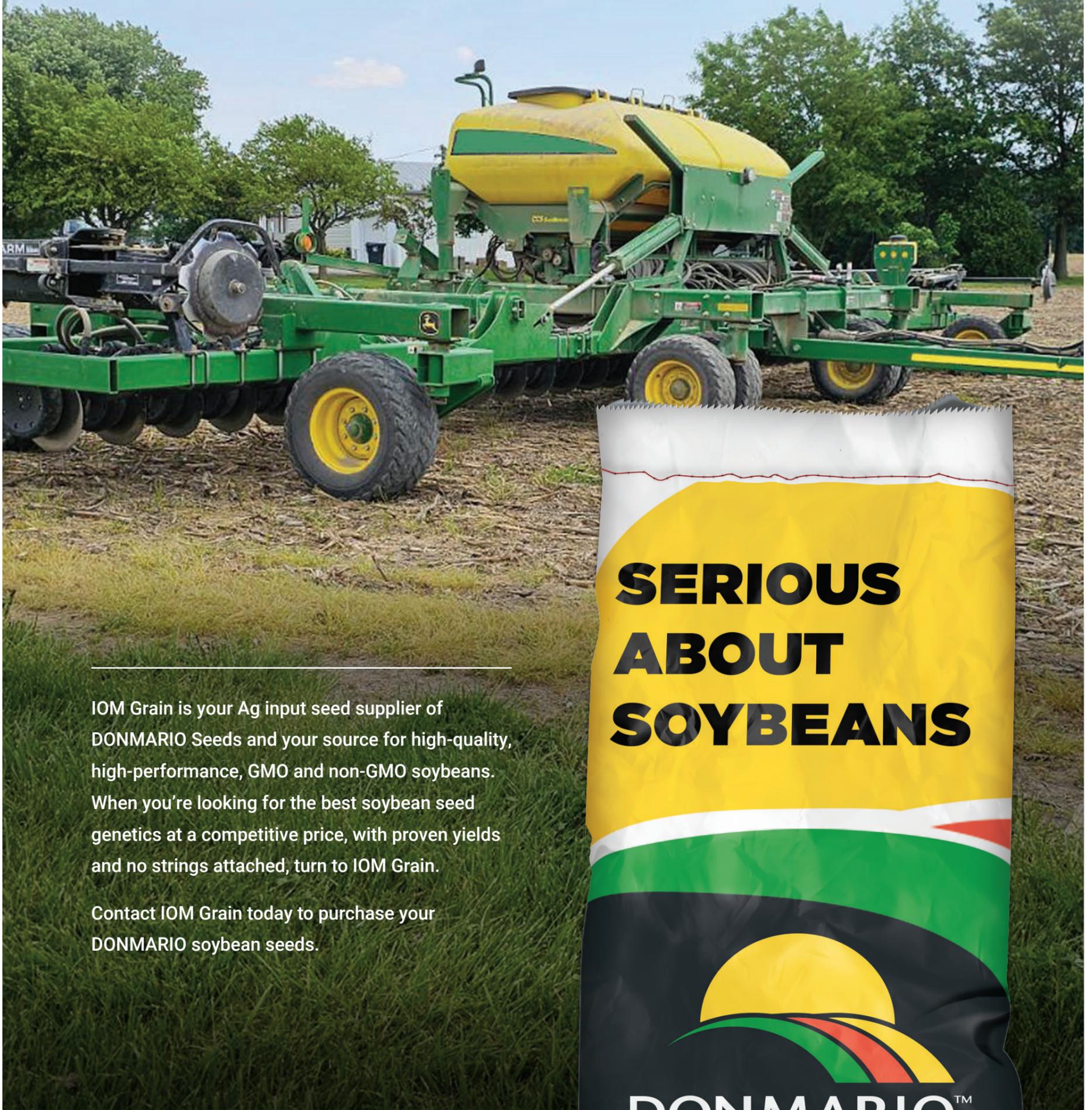
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US soybean groups return from trade mission in Torreón, Mexico

By **DOUG SCHMITZ**
Iowa Correspondent

ANKENY, Iowa – Farmer-members of the Iowa Soybean Association, Missouri Soybeans, South Dakota Soybean, and Ag Processing, Inc., participated in a Jan. 12-16 trade mission in Torreón, Mexico, to visit with customers in what one participant called an



Above: Omaha, Neb.-based Ag Processing, Inc.'s staff members answer questions for farmer-leaders participating on the trade mission. Photos submitted by Brock Johnston, Iowa Soybean Association

important market for U.S. soy. "This region is Mexico's largest milk-producing state, which we learned more about during our visits," Brock Johnston, Iowa Soybean Association public relations manager, who participated in the five-day trade mission, told Farm World. "We had the opportunity to tour a dairy farm, feed mill, dry milk processing facility, and a feedlot.

"These trade missions provide an excellent opportunity to thank customers for their past business, and discuss further opportunities to continue supplying them with reliable, high-quality and sustainable U.S. soy."

He said Mexico is a vital partner for U.S. agriculture: "They are the second-largest buyer of soybeans and soybean meal from the U.S. In 2024, the U.S. exported \$2.3 billion worth of soybeans, and \$859 million worth of soybean meal to Mexico."

He said the competitiveness of local crush facilities and imports from other sources "make our marketing efforts essential to maintain that competitive edge with our closest customer to the South.

"With crushing capacity expanding in recent years throughout Mexico to support expanded poultry and hog industries, the domestic soybean demand is forecast at 7.7 million metric tons in the current marketing year – 2 percent higher than the prior marketing year," he said. "It's expected that Mexico will import 2.3 million metric



Above: Iowa Soybean Association (ISA) Directors Sharon Chism, of Huxley, Iowa (fifth from left); Jeff Frank, a Lake View, Iowa, farmer, (seventh-from-left); Brock Johnston, ISA public relations manager (first from right), joined staff from Ag Processing, Inc., in Omaha, Neb., and soybean farmer-leaders from South Dakota and Missouri, to meet with merchandisers at LaLa Foods in Torreón, Mexico.

tons of soybean meal, with the vast majority coming from the U.S."

He said other key takeaways are that "Mexico's poultry and pork industries continue to consume large quantities of soybean meal, and customers and importers believe that soybean meal consumption could rise by 4 percent

in 2025-26.

"Domestic crush continues to challenge U.S. soybean meal exports to Mexico," he said. "It is crucial to continue highlighting the quality and value of U.S. soy, compared to other sources as we contend with lower

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Above: U.S. soybean meal makes up 5 to 6 percent ration of the dairy feed on dairy cooperative farms throughout the region. Pictured is a feed storage building for U.S. soybean meal and other ingredients for the dairy herds.

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crude protein levels. Direct conversations with customers in these markets are a key way to do so."

On a separate, more recent trade mission, Jan. 28-31, the U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) hosted a Soy Excellence Center (SEC) dairy technical program in Torreón in collaboration with the Mexican National Dairy Producers Association.

"The program provided practical, hands-on training for Mexican dairy producers and industry leaders," Kerry Kerr-Enskat, director of communications at the USSEC in Chesterfield, Mo., told Farm World.

"For USSEC, the goal was clear: strengthen relationships in one of

the most important export markets for U.S. soy, while supporting dairy producers with science-based best practices. Sessions focused on dairy management, feed efficiency, and the nutritional value and consistency of U.S. soy in livestock rations," she said.

She said participants also visited Mexican National Dairy Producers Association-member dairy farms, offering direct, in-field discussions about production systems, feed use, and operational priorities.

"A key takeaway was the strong interest among Mexican dairy producers in continuing technical engagement with USSEC," she said. "Sustained training and producer-to-producer collaboration help reinforce trust, support long-term demand, and ensure U.S. soy remains a reliable, high-quality ingredient in Mexico's growing dairy sector."

Scholarships are available for students to attend WIA summit

NEW ORLEANS —The application period for the annual Women in Agribusiness (WIA) Student Scholarship program has opened, and submissions will be accepted through Sunday, July 12.

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4th generation Ohio farm family values heritage, traditions

By Celeste Baumgartner
Ohio Correspondent

OXFORD, Ohio - At Kolb Family Farm, David and Brittany and their four kids value their heritage and traditions. They are the fourth generation on the farm. Yet they share their adventures and market their products in a way David's great-grandparents couldn't imagine - on the internet.

"We believe in raising our animals with care and doing things the right way - from our pasture to your table you can feel confident in the food you feed your family," a recent post said.

David, with his dad, who is also David, his cousin, Johnny, and his uncle Michael have a grain operation. Brittany, David and their kids, Mason, age 19, Payton, 18, Kennedy, 15, and Kylie, 13, farm hay, cattle, sheep, and hogs. Plus, the girls have horses for 4-H.

When they process their cattle they usually have people wanting to buy a side of beef, Brittany said. They have found, however, some people don't have the freezer space or can't afford that much at one time, yet they want that good quality, locally sourced beef. So, they decided to offer some of their beef a la carte.

"So far the beef has been going over well," Brittany said. "We are trying to make it as reasonable as we can but still making it worthwhile for us as well. We are starting with ground beef because that is that thing that people use most often. In order to sell it that



Kennedy, Kyle, and Mason Kolb at the fair with Kyle's Simmental, Pickles. All photos courtesy of Brittany Kolb

way to the public, you have to have it USDA certified, so we decided to go that route and we'll see how that goes. So far so good."

David takes pride in the family garden. He said they're not doing anything new or fancy, just what people have been doing for generations. Feeding your family with food you've worked hard to grow and enjoying the challenge.

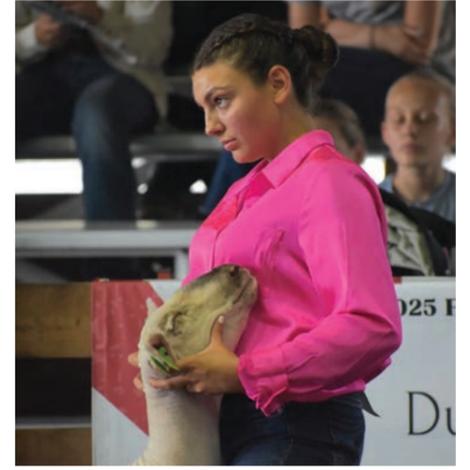
"It also gives us the opportunity to share the hard work with family and friends," David said. "It's a lot of work but we all have our roles. The girls like to help pick vegetables. It almost be-

comes competitive for them.

"Then when it's time, we sit outside snapping beans and shucking corn to prepare to can or freeze," he explained. "They could be doing a hundred other things, but I think they have a good time doing that together like we do."

Brittany enjoys making bread and while she is not ready to sell it, she might at some time. Now, she takes it to school to share with her students, along with eggs and other things.

"I work in the alternative education department," she said. "So, we have some kiddos with different needs, maybe they aren't as fortunate as other kids. We have all different breeds of chickens and lay different colored eggs. Many of the kids have never seen that. They didn't know eggs came in green or blue. I have students that are surprised that hamburger comes from



Above: Payton Kolb showing her 4-H goat at the Butler County Fair.

a cow. It shocks you."

Another hobby that may turn into a business - Brittany recently decided she was going to figure out how to make vanilla. It was time consuming, but she was successful and she shared the process on Facebook.

"I ordered all the supplies, I did all of the research I could on the internet," she explained. "It wasn't a business at first, but I have had so many people inquire that I think I will try that out. I shared it thinking people might want to try it to but it was like 'I'd like to buy some vanilla.'"

Another motivation for the garden, the bread and vanilla is that Brittany lost both of her grandparents this past summer. Those things are a connection to previous generations that she feels many have lost.

"That is a way to keep your kids connected with that heritage," she said. "They need to know they don't have to rely on a grocery store to have food."



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Covetrus, MWI Animal Health merge into animal health company

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

PORTLAND, Maine - Cencora and Covetrus recently entered into a definitive agreement that will combine Covetrus and MWI Animal Health into one expanded animal health company, according to company officials.

The merger is expected to create a comprehensive platform designed to serve veterinarians, livestock producers, manufacturers, distributors, and pet owners more effectively, officials added.

Ben Wolin, Covetrus president and CEO, said in a Feb. 18 media statement that their mission has always been to empower veterinary practices to work smarter and deliver better care.

"By bringing MWI's strong distribution capabilities and expertise to our business, we can offer more solutions to more customers, improve logistics, create savings and develop innovative new ways to support the animal health ecosystem, including veterinarians, producers, dealers, manufacturers, distributors and pet (owners)," he said.

"This combination is about making animal healthcare more affordable and accessible, and we remain committed to driving innovation across the industry," he added.

Bob Mauch, president and CEO of Cencora in Conshohocken, Pa., said, "As the animal health sector has grown and developed, so too have the needs of MWI's stakeholders. This transaction positions MWI for success with a partner strategically focused on and dedicated to animal health, while allowing Cencora to further invest in our key growth priorities."

"By joining with Covetrus, MWI will

continue its longstanding 50-year legacy of providing exceptional service and efficiency to the animal health industry," he added.

Steve Shell, president of MWI Animal Health in Boise, Idaho, said, "MWI and Covetrus share a common vision to support our customers, manufacturer partners and innovators to advance animal care."

"The combination of MWI's supply chain expertise, innovation and trusted customer relationships in companion and production animal health with Covetrus' tech-enabled solutions for veterinarians will equip us to more effectively serve all our stakeholders," he said.

Grant Dewell, Iowa State University associate professor of veterinary medicine and beef extension veterinarian, told Farm World MWI has been around for a long time as a supplier for veterinarians and livestock producers, and is widely used.

"I am sure the merger will result in a diversified company that provides comprehensive services for veterinarians and animals," he said. "I do worry that they will be less responsive to the needs of rural practice and livestock production as it becomes a smaller portion of their business."

Andrew P. Griffith, University of Tennessee professor of agricultural and resource economics, told Farm World, "I am sure there will be some efficiencies that are enhanced from this merger, and there may be some additional economies of scale."

"However, I would suspect they are overstating the benefits," he added. "It may mean slightly lower costs to veterinarians and producers, but I doubt it will be much more."



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Bayer reaches settlement for cancer patients regarding Roundup

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Agrochemical maker Bayer and attorneys for cancer patients announced a proposed \$7.25 billion settlement Feb. 17 to resolve thousands of U.S. lawsuits alleging the company failed to warn people that its popular weed-killer Roundup could cause cancer.

The proposed settlement comes as the U.S. Supreme Court is preparing to hear arguments in April on Bayer's assertion that the U.S. EPA's approval of Roundup without a cancer warning should invalidate claims filed in state courts. That case would not be affected by the proposed settlement.

But the settlement would eliminate some of the risk from an eventual Supreme Court ruling. Patients would be assured of receiving settlement money even if the Supreme Court rules in Bayer's favor. And Bayer would be protected from potentially larger costs if the high court rules against it.

Germany-based Bayer, which acquired Roundup maker Monsanto in 2018, disputes the assertion that Roundup's key ingredient, glyphosate, can cause non-Hodgkin lymphoma. But the company has warned that mounting legal costs are threatening its ability to continue selling the product in U.S. agricultural markets.

"Litigation uncertainly has plagued the company for years, and this settlement gives the company a road to closure," Bayer CEO Bill Anderson said Feb. 17.

The proposed settlement was filed in St. Louis Circuit Court in Missouri, home to Bayer's North America crop science division and the state where many of the lawsuits have been brought. The settlement still needs the court's approval.

About 200,000 Roundup-related claims have been made against Bayer. That includes more than 125,000 plaintiffs who sued since 2015, according to the settlement documents. Few cases have gone to jurors, with 13 verdicts for Bayer and 11 for plaintiffs, including a \$2.1 billion award by a Georgia jury last year. Others already have been resolved through separate settlements, including two recent ones that would take care of about 77,000 claims, the court documents said.

The newly proposed nationwide settlement is designed to address most of the remaining lawsuits, as well as any additional cases brought in the coming years by people who were exposed to Roundup before the 17th. If too many plaintiffs opt out of the proposed settlement, Bayer said it reserves the right to cancel it. But Bayer did not specify how many opt-outs would have to occur.

The deal calls for Bayer to make annual payments into a special fund for up to 21 years, totaling as much as \$7.25 billion. The amount of money paid out to individuals would vary depending on how they used Roundup, how old they were when diagnosed and the severity of their non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

An agricultural, industrial or turf worker exposed at length to Roundup would receive an average of \$165,000 if they were diagnosed with an aggressive form of the illness while younger than age 60, according to the proposed settlement. Meanwhile, a residential Roundup user diagnosed between the ages of 60-77 with a less aggressive form of the illness would receive an average of \$20,000. And those diagnosed at age 78 or older would get an average of \$10,000.

"No settlement can erase a diagnosis, but this agreement is designed to ensure that both today's and tomorrow's patients have access to meaningful compensation," said attorney Christopher Seeger, who would represent current claimants under the settlement.

Whether that compensation seems meaningful to patients remains to be seen. Attorney Matt Clement, who represents about 280 Roundup plaintiffs, said he was surprised by the proposed settlement and expects a lot of his clients will opt out.

The proposed payouts "are exceedingly too small," Clement said.

Because of lawsuits, Bayer already has stopped using glyphosate in Roundup sold in the U.S. residential lawn and garden market. But glyphosate remains in agricultural products. It is designed to be used with genetically modified seeds that can resist the weedkiller's deadly effect, thus allowing farmers to produce more while conserving the soil

by tilling it less.

Though some studies associate glyphosate with cancer, the EPA has said it is not likely to be carcinogenic to humans when used as directed. The federally approved label for Roundup includes no warning of cancer.

Bayer contends that federal pesticide laws preempt states from adopting additional labeling for products and thus prohibit failure-to-warn lawsuits brought under state laws. Bayer is making that argument to the Supreme Court in an appeal of a Missouri case that awarded \$1.25 million to a man who developed non-Hodgkin lymphoma after spraying Roundup on a community garden in St. Louis.

President Donald Trump's administration has weighed in on Bayer's behalf, reversing the position of former President Joe Biden's administration and putting it at odds with some supporters of the Make America Healthy Again agenda who oppose giving the company the legal immunity it seeks.

The company simultaneously has been lobbying state legislatures to shield pesticide manufacturers from state failure-to-warn lawsuits when their products follow federal labeling requirements. North Dakota became the first state to enact such a law last April. Georgia became the second state to do so in May.

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Kraft Auction Services joins forces with Dennis and Jeff Polk

WALKERTON, Ind. — Kraft Auction Service is proud to announce a new partnership with Dennis and Jeff Polk to continue the Polk family's 40-plus year Labor Day auction tradition while significantly expanding Kraft's growing antique tractor and equipment division.

The Polk's, who founded the annual Labor Day auction more than four decades ago, are excited to begin a new chapter of this long-standing tradition at Kraft Auction Service's Walkerton yard. As part of the expansion, Kraft will grow the Walkerton facility to over 50 acres, creating a premier destination for hosting quarterly equipment auctions along with two annual antique tractor auctions.

Each antique tractor auction event held in Walkerton will be a two-day live event with day one offering two auction rings featuring tractor parts, memorabilia, and farm-related collectibles. Day two will feature two rings dedicated to antique tractors, trucks, and farm equipment.

Celebrating 50 years of business in 2026, Kraft established their Antique Truck and Tractor Division in 2023 with the hiring of division leader Adam Floyd and through a strategic partnership with the team at JC Tractor Restoration. Over the past

three years, Kraft has successfully hosted bi-annual live drive-through tractor auctions at its Valparaiso location, along with onsite collection auctions throughout the Midwest.

This new partnership with the Polk's strengthens Kraft's position as a national leader in antique farm and equipment auctions and ensures the continuation of a beloved Labor Day tradition.

Looking ahead, Kraft's expanded event calendar will include:

April 10-11: Two-day annual live drive-through auction in Valparaiso, Ind., featuring the Steve Justin John Deere collection

Sept. 2-3: Two-day antique tractor, equipment, parts and memorabilia event in Walkerton

Nov. 13-14: Two-day live drive-through auction in Valparaiso featuring pre-war tractors, engines, and trucks

In addition to these marquee events, the team will host live simulcast and online auctions across

the United States for individual collections throughout the year. Kraft remains committed to delivering high-energy live auction experiences while offering multiple online bidding platforms to accommodate bidders worldwide.

Live auction events continue to play a vital role in the tractor collecting hobby — offering opportunities for friends and collectors to reconnect, share their passion, and acquire unique pieces. For sellers, live competitive bidding environments consistently provide the opportunity to maximize return on investment.

The Polk's and Kraft will also collaborate on late-model and farm retirement auctions.

The first event in this expansion will be a live farm retirement auction for Eaton Farms in Mentone, Ind., on March 30. The auction will feature a well-maintained line of John Deere equipment, with the full catalog to be released in the coming weeks.

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Above: These are two of the tractors that will be featured at the 2026 Labor Day Auction.



Above: Dennis and Jeff Polk join Jonathan Kraft and Adam Floyd at the Kraft Auction Walkerton Facility

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Big Blue Skies Farm Online Only EQUIPMENT AUCTION

AUCTION OPENS: TUES, MARCH 24TH @ NOON
BEGINS TO CLOSE: WED, MARCH 25TH @ NOON

2295 GENE COX MEMORIAL DR, DRESDEN, OH

- John Deere 8270R Tractor, 480/80R46 rear duals, 380/85R34 front duals, fenders, rear wheel weights, (4) hyd remotes, 1000 PTO, 3-pt, quick hitch, LED worklights, (12) front weights, 1,887 hrs
- John Deere 4930 Self Propelled Dry Fertilizer Applicator, SS New Leader G4 dual compartment bed, JD Greenstar 3 2630 monitor, Starfire 3000, SF1, Direct Command, 4,846 hrs
- John Deere 1790 12/23 Planter, CCS Seed Delivery, bulk fill, 15"/30", hyd markers, spike closing wheels, Precision Planteng eSet meters, in-furrow on all rows, fold box, monitor, 12,256 acres
- Kinze 3600 12R30" Planter, Air Delivery System, center fill, hyd markers, (2) 150-gal fertilizer tanks, Precision Planting vSet meters, vDrive, Delta Force, Clean Sweep, vApply HD, high speed tubes, seed firmers, 20/20 monitor
- 24' Great Plains 2400 Turbo Max, adj gang angle, tandems on main frame & wings, rolling spike & reel
- John Deere S670 Combine, 2WD, 900/50R46 fronts, 480/70R30 rears, power fold bin extension, 3079 sep hours, 4393 eng hours, new chaffer
- 35' John Deere 635FD Hydraxflex Draper Head, poly skid plates, single point hookup, poly tine pickup reel, stubble lights
- John Deere 712C 12R30" Corn Head, poly snouts
- 33' J&M HT-974 Header Cart, ext tongue, lights, ST225/75R15 tires
- 30' EZ-Trail 680 Header Cart, ext tongue, lights
- J&M 750 Grain Cart, 30.5L-32 tires, 1000 PTO, sight windows, adj spout, lights, roll tarp
- 2010 40' Timpfe Super Hopper Bottom Trailer, air ride, 295/75R22.5 tires, alum. wheels, elec. roll tarp
- 1998 40' Wilson PaceSetter Hopper Bottom Trailer, air ride, 11R22.5 tires, alum. wheels, roll tarp
- 1996 44' Utility Van Trailer, air ride, aluminum wheels, 445/50R22.5 super singles
- 16' Moritz Bumper Pull Trailer, tandem axle, rear ramps, spare tire, LT245/75R16 tires
- 2003 Ford F-350 4x4 Service Truck, V8 PowerStoke diesel engine, Super Cab, dual rear wheels, 8' Reading service bed, 200,000 miles, - NEEDS TRANSMISSION
- Bayer On Demand Seed Treatment System, Bayer RH2000 seed treater, main control panel, touch screen control panel, 3-phase
- KSI Seed Hopper w/ Scale, 12,500 lb capacity
- 25' KSI 10" Seed Conveyor, Model 1610-25
- 25' KSI 8" Seed Conveyor, Model 1208-25
- (2) 12,000-Gal Steel Storage Tanks, approx 38.5' long x 87" diameter, tank only no cradle, buyer responsible for removal - NOT FOR NH3
- (4) 620/70R46 Floater Tires off of JD 4930
- Irrigation Hose/Cables/Stakes, 4,200' of irrigation hose w/ 1/2-gal emitters every 18", approx 12,000' of 3/8" support cable and numerous ground stakes

INSPECTION DATE:
Saturday, March 21st | 9am - 1pm

Auctioneer: Kevin Wendt, CAI
For Equipment Questions Call:
Jared Cox 740.819.3990
Auction Manager: Tyler Wilt 740.572.1249

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Ira Haught Farm & Hay Online Only EQUIPMENT AUCTION

AUCTION OPENS: TUES, MARCH 17TH @ NOON
BEGINS TO CLOSE: WED, MARCH 18TH @ NOON

Equipment Location: 12247 Staunton Turnpike - Smithville, WV 26178

- John Deere 6120M Tractor w/ JD 620R Loader & 7' Bucket, MFWD, 420/70R24 front tires, 480/70R38 rear tires, 3-pt, 540/1000 PTO, (3) hyd remotes, third function valve, 1,903 hrs, SN: 1L06120MLHK875879
- John Deere 5525 Tractor w/ JD 542 Loader & 6' Bucket, MFWD, 11.2-24 front tires, 420/90R30 rear tires, 3-pt, 540 PTO, (3) hyd remotes, third function valve, 3,155 hrs, SN: LV5525R354536
- John Deere 5525 Tractor w/ JD 542 Loader & 6' Bucket, MFWD, 320/85R24 front tires, 480/80R30 rear tires, 3-pt, 540 PTO, (3) hyd remotes, third function valve, 5,153 hrs, SN: LV5525H357113
- John Deere 5520 Tractor w/ JD 541 Loader & 6' Bucket, MFWD, 12.4-24 front tires, 460/85R30 rear tires, 540 PTO, (3) hyd remotes, third function valve, 3,986 hrs, SN: LV5520P356745
- Orkel Dens-X Compactor Stationary Baler, 1000 PTO, scale, sticker print out for each bale, 14-roll hyd plastic wrap holder, 38.5/65R22.5 tires, can be used for a multitude of crops
- Krone Big X 1100 Self Propelled Forage Harvester w/ Heads, 900/60R32 front tires, 710/50R30 rear tires, 180 degree swing spout, spout camera, Easy Collect 903 12-row corn head, 11' Easy Flow 380 grass head (very little use), 3889 eng hrs, 2622 chopping hrs, SN: VX813898
- Meyer RT218 Forage Wagon, front and rear unload, tandem axle, hydraulic drive (no pto), pwr side unload chute, 14L-16.1 tires, SN: 17R2232
- Badger 1200 Forage Wagon, tandem axle, 540 PTO, flip down discharge, 12.5-15 front tires, 10.00-15 rear tires, SN: 16-04078
- 10' Amazone Catros 3001 High Speed Disc, 3-pt, SN: KW0039162
- Arrowquip Q-Catch 86 Series Portable Chute & Alley, 3E headgate, manual squeeze, (6) removable side panels, 180' opening vent cage, split bottom door, rubber floor, 8' V-shaped adj alley
- New Holland Roll-Belt 450 Round Baler Bale Slice, net wrap, 540 PTO, 31x13.50 tires, SN: YFN188477
- New Holland Discbine 210 Mower Conditioner, 540 PTO, rubber rolls, SN: HBH7230VHN263760
- New Holland Discbine H7230 Mower Conditioner, 540 PTO, rubber rolls, SN: HBH7230VHN263760
- McHale 991 BC High Wrapper, self loading, 30" wrap, hyd power, 340/55R16 tires, SN: 054790
- McHale 991 BC High Speed Bale Wrapper, self loading, 30" wrap, hyd power, 340/55R16 Floation Plus tires, SN: 62413
- New Holland 256 Rolabar Rake, ground drive, 5-bar, SN: 619158
- 15' Woods BW15.51 Rotary Bat Wing Mower, 540 PTO, air filled tires, chain guards
- 10' Woods D51-50 Rotary Mower, 540 PTO, twin spindle, chain guards, stump jumpers, air filled tires
- John Deere 49 Backhoe Attachment, 14" bucket, SN: LV0049X040009
- (4) Bale Grabber Attachments, JD hook & pin style
- (35) Rolls of Agrirepel Bale Wrap, rodent resistant
- (11) Rolls of 50" Plastic Wrap
- (8) Rolls of Big Tex Net Wrap

INSPECTION DATE:
Saturday, March 14th | 9am - 1pm

For Equipment Questions Call:
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Schedule BBSE on bulls before breeding season

To ensure When I ask beef producers, "What is the most cost-effective procedure your herd health veterinarian can do for you?," I hear answers like

BEEF HERD HEALTH

BY W. MARK HILTON, DVM

pregnancy checking cows, delivering a live calf, and solving a disease outbreak. Rarely does someone say, "performing a bull breeding soundness examination (BBSE)."

So, what is a BBSE? This is a comprehensive examination of the bull, with a focus on its reproductive capacity. During the physical exam, we assess his feet and legs, his locomotion, his eyes and his overall health. A measurement of his scrotal circumference is taken, and we have guidelines from reproductive experts specifying a minimum measurement based on age. Too small, and the bull immediately fails.

We palpate the internal reproductive structures and obtain a semen sample. The sample is now examined under a microscope to assess progressive motility (i.e., whether the

sperm are moving in a linear pattern). Next, we apply a stain and count at least 100 sperm to ensure the morphology (shape) meets the standards. After a

bull passes each of these parameters, only then is he deemed a satisfactory potential breeder.

At today's prices, the return on investment for having this procedure done is over \$70:1. Would you be satisfied to invest \$1 and have your banker give you \$70 six months later? I know I would.

Why does this procedure give such tremendous ROI? When we look at data across the U.S., we see that about 10-20 percent of all bulls examined fail their BBSE. That means that, for a very large herd with 10 bulls and 250 cows, about 25-50 more cows than expected are open at pregnancy check because one or two of those 10 bulls were infertile. That is a huge economic loss.

I have owners of larger herds say, "I just turn out an extra bull or two

in case one is no good." My response is, "What if the infertile bull is one of the most dominant bulls in the pasture?" He is going to have his harem of cows, and there is no way another bull is going to challenge him. All his cows will be open.

I completely understand that larger herds may need an extra bull in case one gets hurt, but this spare bull should not be with the main herd. We also know that when we have more bull power than needed in the breeding pastures, bulls become bored and tend to fight more.

What if a herd owner with 25 cows turns out a single bull that is infertile? The result is zero calves and zero income for the following year.

I have been a beef cattle veterinarian for over 40 years, and nearly every year, I have a herd, or group of cows, in a larger herd with zero pregnant cows.

The good news is that this disaster can easily be prevented with a 30-minute BBSE before every breeding season. If you have both a spring and fall calving season, the bull should be checked before both seasons. I had a herd a few years ago with a 4-year-old bull who passed his

BBSE before the spring breeding season. The owner decided to save his money and not test him six months later, before the fall season. Big mistake. He bred the fall herd AI, then turned out the bull, and got a 56 percent pregnancy rate with AI and 0 percent with the bull. We calculated his loss, and he could have paid for a BBSE for the next 45 years and still paid less than he lost by being 44 percent short of his calf crop.

If you are buying a new bull this year, insist that the bull has passed a BBSE before he leaves the seller's farm. We see the highest failure rate in yearling bulls, so don't start with a problem.

According to data from the National Animal Health Monitoring System, only 31 percent of beef producers have their bulls tested before each breeding season. As a beef cattle veterinarian, it is embarrassing to me that we have done such a poor job of conveying that this is the most cost-effective procedure we can offer our clients. Please contact your herd health veterinarian today to schedule an appointment to test all your bulls before the next breeding season.

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with staggered closing

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- 1965 John Deere 3020 Tractor
- 1963 John Deere 1010 Row Crop Tractor
- 120' John Deere 4920 Self Propelled Sprayer
- 2022 Massey Ferguson VF 1230 Planter
- 11-Row DMI Nutriplacer 28% Applicator
- 38' Sunflower Field Cultivator
- 2025 J&M X1112 Grain Cart
- 2022 John Deere RD45F Grain Platform
- John Deere FC15M Rotary Mower
- Westfield MKX2-10x63 Auger
- 2018 24' Gatormade Tilt Deck Trailer
- 2021 Dodge Ram 3500 Diesel Pickup Truck
- 1974 East MFG Tri-Axle Dump Trailer
- Hitachi EX220 Excavator
- 2007 International 9400i Semi Truck
- Hyundai HL 757-9A Payloader
- Ford 555 Backhoe
- 2009 38' Merrill MVT Hopper Bottom Trailer
- 80' Willmar 7200 Self Propelled Sprayer
- Vermeer R2800 V-Rake
- Kuhn 618 18-Bale Grapple
- Kuhn KN618 18-Bale Tie-Grapple
- Norden 510 10-Bale Grapple

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- Killbros 350 Gravity Wagon
- New Holland 315 Square Baler
- Accumulator Hitch
- Norden AE18 18-Bale Accumulator
- 2023 Demco Steel Hopper Bottom Trailer
- 36' J&M TF215 Rolling Harrow
- John Deere 7000 6-Row Planter
- John Deere 8300 Grain Drill
- International 55-12 Shank Chisel Plow
- 20' Krause 4900 Disc
- J & M 350-20 Gravity Wagon
- Hutchinson 8" x 60' Swing Away Auger
- Killbros 385 Gravity Wagon w/ Unverferth Auger
- Unverferth 6" x 18' Belt Conveyor
- Case 1240 16/31 Early Riser Planter
- Running Gear
- Gravity Wagon
- Clark 1025 Gal Nurse Trailer w/ Pump
- Ag Systems 8000 21 Knife Applicator
- Batco 1340 Belt Conveyor
- 1991 Kenworth Grain Truck
- Kinze 16-Row 3600V Planter
- J&M 250 Seed Wagon
- 14' Tandem Axle Trailer
- 15' Tandem Axle Gooseneck Trailer
- Case IH 4694 Tractor
- New Holland 56 Bar Rake
- 3pt 2-Bottom Plow

- NH3 Running Gear
- Killbros 350 Gravity Wagon
- 25' John Deere Header Cart
- 16' Oliver 252 Disc
- John Deere 2755 Tractor
- 2000 Chevy 2500 Pickup Truck
- 30' Load-Max Flatbed Trailer
- John Deere 1210 Grain Cart
- 26' John Deere 960 Field Cultivator
- John Deere 1800 GS2 Display
- John Deere Compressor off Planter
- (16) John Deere Planter Units
- (16) John Deere Seed Tubes
- (16) 16" Coulter Blade Attachments
- (16) Air Bags off John Deere Planter
- Wiring Harnesses & Unit off John Deere Planter
- (23) Yield 360 Y Drops
- Rol-Air 120 Gallon Air Compressor
- (3) 110-Gal Cone Bottom Inductor Tanks
- 15' x 12' Garage Door w/Hardware
- Kuhn GA 3200 GT Rake
- John Deere MX 7 Rotary Cutter
- Frontier WR3112 Hay Rake
- 28' John Deere Field Cultivator
- (2) Case Nutri-Placer 2800 11-Knife Applicator w/1000 Gal Tank
- USC Seed Treater
- 40' Kongskilde Triple K Field Cultivator
- 1981 42' Aztec Drop Deck Trailer
- Shop Press
- (12) Shop Lights
- Air Hose w/Reel

- Moritz Aluminum Flatbed
- Pro Pump & Cooler off Semi
- Chemical Hose Reels & Spinner Blades
- Buckeye Hydraulics Auger-Mate Power Unit
- Killbros Brush Auger Seed Tube
- 1000-Gallon Poly Flat Bottom Tank
- (4) New Brock Grain Bin Roof Vents
- (2) Steel 5' Fork Extensions
- John Deere 55 Gallon Drum w/ Balcrank Hose & Meter Handle
- Farm Fans Bin Spreader
- (2) Craftsman Tool Boxes
- Misc Parts Pallet
- Bale Spear
- Electric Spreader
- Cyclone Spreader
- (11) Yetter Liquid Coulters
- (32) Rubber Closing Wheels
- (24) Guage Wheels
- 2025 26' Wilson Forman Aluminum Stock Trailer
- 11' Bush Hog TD-1100 Finish Mower
- 12' Hustler 340 Excel Bat Wing Zero Turn Mower
- LB White Guardian Heater
- 250-Gal Oval Fuel Oil Tank
- (2) John Deere Combine Unloading Auger Housing (NEW)
- Blue Jet Ground Drive Pump
- Yetter Yield Saver Gathering Chains
- 10' International 510 Drill
- John Deere Starfire ITC

- (2) 31x13.50-15 Tires & Rims (NEW) Steering Kit
- 33x15.50-16.5 Tire & Rim (NEW)
- (48) Rubber Closing Wheels
- (3) DMI Disc Sealers w/ Shank
- Raven 440 Controller w/ Harnesses
- (6) Blue Jet Shank Springs
- Approx. (40) Vertical Bar Livestock Pens
- Approx. (30) Pipe Gate Livestock Pens
- (12) Small Animal Wire Cages
- Numerous Assorted Wire Hog Panels 3'-16'
- Assorted Small Animal Wire Pens
- Numerous Assorted Wire Cattle Panels
- (4) 300,000 BTU Natural Gas Furnaces
- (2) Polaris Sprotsman 400 ATV's
- Scag Turf Tiger Zero Turn Mower (Needs Work)
- 10' Silage Blade
- 18.4-34 Tire & Rim
- Pickup Truck Transfer Case
- (2) New Holland Manure Spreaders (PARTS)
- Drill Press (Needs Work)
- Coates 4050A Tire Machine
- Tractor Seat w/ Air Ride Kit
- Truck Hitch w/ Sway Bar
- 500-Gal Fuel Tank w/ New Pump
- 1986 Barrett Aluminum Livestock Trailer

UPCOMING ONLINE AUCTIONS

EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE			FOUND ON THE FARM		
2026	Auction Date	Equipment Due	2026	Auction Date	Equipment Due
Apr.	4/8	3/18	Apr.	4/9	3/18
May	5/13	4/22	May	5/14	4/22
Jun.	6/10	5/20	Jun.	6/11	5/20
Jul.	7/8	6/17	Jul.	7/9	6/17
Aug.	8/12	7/22	Aug.	8/13	7/22
Sept.	9/9	8/19	Sept.	9/10	8/19
Oct.	10/14	9/23	Oct.	10/15	9/23
Nov.	11/11	10/21	Nov.	11/12	10/21
Dec.	12/9	11/18	Dec.	12/10	11/18

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Tips for staying safe as planting season nears

Does spring hinge on the weather coming into March like a "lion or a lamb?" Is that saying as accurate as Punxsutawney Phil's forecast?

WEEKLY AG UPDATE
 BY NED BIRKEY
 MSU EXTENSION EDUCATOR EMERITUS
 SPARTAN AG

Regardless, the National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's 8-to-14-day outlook through March 10 is calling for very likely much above normal temperature and leaning to likely above normal precipitation. The U. S. Drought Monitor, updated Feb. 17, 2026, and compared to November 25, 2025, now shows no droughty areas of the upper Midwest.

Eric Snodgrass, of Nutrien Ag Solutions, this week was wondering why La Niña is collapsing faster than usual. Will this translate into a generally wetter summer for the Midwest? He doesn't think this is likely. He also says the computer models he currently uses differ in their spring outlook for April and May so definitively predicting spring weather at this time is a "Fool's errand."

Farm safety becomes important now that March is here and farmers race to throw open the barn doors and get the tractors out in the fields. Special precautions must be taken when moving tractors and equipment on public roadways. Most agricultural equipment travels at less than 25 mph, while other motor vehicles travel at much higher speeds, and motorists underestimate the braking time needed to avoid a collision. A slow-moving emblem (SMV) is required on the back of all tractors, towed implements, and self-propelled implements, as well as lighting and marking of farm equipment that travels on public roadways.

The Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health recommends the following strategies to help reduce exposure to vibration:

Equipment maintenance - Keep equipment in good working order, including proper inflation of tires and timely replacement of worn components.

Seating - Use a well-maintained seat with appropriate suspension and adjust it to fit the operator. Replace damaged or worn seat cushions and suspension systems.

Posture - Maintain a neutral posture while operating equipment and try to minimize leaning forward when driving a tractor.

Terrain and speed - Slow down when traveling over rough or uneven terrain to reduce the amount of vibration transmitted to the operator.

Breaks - Take a two-three minute break every 30 minutes, when possible, to give your body time to recover from vibration exposure, incorporating short movement or stretch breaks into farming tasks can improve productivity and reduce downtime. Research consistently shows that scheduled breaks help prevent fatigue, reduce injury risk, and help workers stay efficient and alert throughout the day.

Farm leases details are being finalized now or even changing at the last minute. All landowners, especially

absentee landowners, seem to want to know is what the average cash rent is in their county. For good or bad, there is a USDA average cash rent for every county, bor-

ough or parish in the U.S. For example, the average cash rent for Monroe County, Mich., in 2025 was \$164 per acre, higher for irrigated vegetables. However, there can be 50 reasons the rent could be higher than the average, or 50 reasons it could be lower. A current soil test (or lack thereof) answers part of this uncertainty and negotiation. Other points can include, who pays for lime or fence or drainage tile repairs? Who mows the weeds down in ditches, roadsides, property borders? Are there troublesome "city" neighbors or kids with 4-wheelers? The Midwest Plan Service out of Iowa State University has sample lease forms for every type of lease - cash, crop share, building, pasture, etc. Sometimes neglected is putting an ending date in the lease so there is no confusion about when the lease expires. Always insist on a written lease, not because you don't trust the other party, but because it is a good business practice. Then everyone knows the terms, especially if one party passes away during the lease, then the heirs know the terms.

Seeding mats will help indoor seeds to sprout faster and grow stronger right from the start. Seedling heat mats are an easy, affordable alternative to a (heated) greenhouse. By providing gentle bottom heat, these warming pads help seeds germinate more quickly and evenly, giving warm weather crops a nice head start. Anyone who enjoys the comfort of heated car seats already understands the magic of warmth from below - and

your seedlings feel the same way.

Seedling heat mats are waterproof, rubberized pads that you place under your seed flats or pots. The mats are waterproof, so there are no electrical worries when watering plant trays. Several layers of plastic are heat-bonded over strong heating wire. They increase the temperature of the soil by 5° to 10°F so seeds germinate faster. As important is that seeds germinate better with less uneven rates, and plants end up being healthy with such consistent warmth. Heat mats especially benefit warm-weather vegetables, including tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants, giving them a chance to grow past the seedling stage before being transplanted outside.

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EXTRA FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 • 10:00 AM • Willshire, OH

LOCATION: At northwest edge of Willshire, Ohio, on US 33 or southeast approximately 8 miles from Decatur, IN or US 33, at Farmers Grain & Ag LLC, 1257 US 33, Willshire, OH 45898.

- Tractors • Combines • Heads & Carts
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- Trucks, Trailers • Pickups • Construction
- Manure Equip. • Livestock Equip.
- Hay Equip. • Planters • No-Till Drills
- Sprayers • NH3 Bars
- Farm Related, Misc.
- Mowers & ATVs
- Toys
- Native Lumber

Various Owners Represented

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17 282± ACRES IN 7 TRACTS. Wayne County, IN. 2026 Crop Rights to Buyer w/ 261± FSA Cropland Acres • High Percentage Tillable w/ Large Contiguous Fields • Great Location, 1 Mile from the I-70 Interchange (Exit 137) • Quality Soil Mix of Crosby & Miami Loams • Improved Drainage/Field Tile • Potential Country Building Sites & Woods with Pond. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401.

18 115± ACRES IN 3 TRACTS. Macon County, IL. Prime Tillable Class A Farmland • 75% Flanagan Silt Loam and Drummer Silty Clay Loam • 105.78± FSA Tillable Acres • 237 bu/ac Corn Yield 2025 • Excellent Location Near Decatur. Contact Brad Horrall 812-890-8255 or Drew Lamle 260-609-4926.

23 84.3± ACRES IN 5 TRACTS. Whitley County, IN. Quality Tillable Farmland • Possible Country Estate Sites • Hunting & Recreational • Farming Rights for 2026. Contact Arden Schrader 260-229-2442.

26 249.37± ACRES IN 4 TRACTS. Pike County, OH. Outstanding Hunting • Mature Timber • Existing Trail System & Pole Buildings • Secluded Settings • Tracts Ranging from 28.90± Acres to 135.17± Acres • County Water & Electric Available. Contact Tommy Brewster 740-357-0325.

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MARCH

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11 PERSONAL PROPERTY - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Allen County, IN. Contact Stephanie Swinehart 260-433-8117.

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- JD 8285R tractor with 18.4R50 rear, 380-38 front, 4 SCV's, big pump, 1800 hrs., the nicest one in IL
- JD - 3000 receiver
- 2018 MF 4710 - cab, MFWD, shuttle shift, 2596 hrs., 1 owner, with MF931x loader, very nice, used for hay only, 88 PTO HP
- JD 4440 cab - powershift, 18.4-38 duals, 2 SCV, 2657 hrs. #P055749, nicest original 4440 in Illinois
- Case IH JX 1100V tractor - open station, 18.4-38, 2 SCV, with Case IH LX740 loader, MFWD, 1255 hrs., looks like new, 540-1000 PTO, 88 year old owner
- JD 4230 - cab, quad range, 8244 hrs., #016519, nice
- JD 8770 - 20.8-38, nearly new rubber, 4WD, quad range, 7660 hrs., nice, #003283
- Case IH 7120 - 18.4-42 duals, 3 SCV, #0009523, 7260 hrs.
- JD 8570 - 4WD, quad range, good rubber, very nice, 5200 hrs.
- Deutz-Allis 9130 - 3 SCV, cab, 3478 hrs., 1 owner
- JD 4455 cab - Mexican built, nice
- Ford 8210 - 4WD, cab and Westendorf TA28 loader, 4359 hrs., haying tractor only, nice
- Case IH 7140 - MFWD, cab, 18.4-42, 3000 hrs. On an engine rebuild
- JD 6415 - MFWD, cab, 3750 hrs.
- International 2350 loader with bucket and forks
- Case 2290 - with duals

- JD 4755 - 3 SCV, nearly new rubber, 5135 hrs., 18.4-46, nice
- JD 4555 - 3 SCV, 18.4-42 duals, 7505 hrs., #003875, quad range, nice
- JD 4440 - 18.4-38, 10 bolt, duals, 7950 hrs., front and rear weights, quad range, #023657R
- JD 4840 Powershift - 1982, 18.4-42 duals, 8665 hrs., 500 hrs. on engine and transmission rebuild
- MF 285 - diesel, multi-power, 3600 hrs. With Westendorf loader
- White 2-105 Field Boss - 1352 hrs., red stripe
- IH 986 - WF roll guard
- JD 4450 - Powershift, 15 speed, cab
- Case 2090 - cab, not used in years, mechanic special
- IH 886 - cab, 3488 hrs., nice
- 1982 IH 5288 - 2960 hrs., nice, 540-1000 PTO
- JD 2555 - MFWD with JD loader
- JD 6400 tractor - 2WD Syncro
- Great Plains - 30 ft. turbo max with double basket Remlinger harrow
- Case IH 330 - 35 ft. true tandem turbo till
- Reynolds 14C kick scraper - nice
- Garfield 850HC dirt scoop, like new

- JD R4030 Sprayer - #RCFCO11185, stainless tank, 90 ft. boom, fence row nozzle, 380/90/46 rubber, 1725 hrs., very nice
- JD 4700 sprayer, stainless tank
- 2019 MF 1745 round baler - net wrap, gathering wheels, bale kicker, 540 RPM, very nice
- 1969 JD 3020 - diesel, console, WF, 2SCV, beautifully restored
- 1971 JD 4020D - console, roll guard, WF, restored
- 1964 JD 4020D - WF, restored
- 1969 JD 4020, console with roll guard and JD weights, restored
- JD 5020 - original, on same farm it's whole life
- JD 730 - LP, 3 pt., WF, beautifully restored, #730-7675
- JD 730 - LP, 3 pt., NF, beautifully restored, #730-2750
- JD 720 - diesel, 3 pt., WF, #722-3693, restored
- JD 720 - diesel, with creeper gear trans., WF, #7217888, 3 pt., rebuild, ideal for parades
- JD 1010 - gas, single row crop, restored, #51291, with 1 row cultivator to sell separate
- JD 2520 gas tractor
- 2013 JD S670 combine - 4x4, 2314 eng. Hrs., 1565 sep. hrs., very nice, low hrs
- JD 9550 combine - 4x4, 30.5-32 Rice, 18.4-26, chopper + chaff spreader, 3941 eng. hrs., 2929 sep. hrs., #685498

- JD 925F - full finger platform #966649
- JD 9650 Walker combine, duals, chopper 4x4
- 1997 JD 9500 combine - 4x4, 4200 sep. hrs.
- JD 608C corn head
- JD 2630 screen w/ auto trac
- JD 3000 receiver
- JD 460M round baler - silage with JD plus, 2 A420R bale accumulator, looks great
- JD C 400 13 ft. Impeller center pivot Moco - extremely nice
- New Holland 664 round baler with net wrap
- 2023 Kinze 4905 high speed - 24-30, electric truespeed meters, hyd downforce, individual row clutches, CCS seed delivery, PTO hydraulic pump, frame weight distribution, tank scales, PTO and 2 SCV's needed, SN: 117176
- (2) 2021 Kinze 3605 - 16-31, CCS delivery, mechanical drive, finger pickup, spring downforce, no-till coulters, 3 SCV's, #1 SN: 115432, #2 SN: 115427
- Kinze 3600 12-23 no till planter with KPM II monitor, nice
- Kinze 3600 - 16-31 no till planter, nice
- JD 1780 - 12-23 vacuum planter, 3 bu. boxes, nice
- JD 1760 - Wing fold 8-38 planter, finger pickup with liquid fertilizer
- M108S Kubota - Dual speed cab loader tractor, 3289 hrs.

COLLECTOR TRACTORS

- 1951 JD M1 #10688 with foot throttle, beautifully restored, 91 year old owner
- JD 330 tractor - rare, very nice
- AC D15 with 7 ft. bar mower, original, nice, and 1 bottom plow
- 1948 AC G - restored with plow by FFA
- JD G - WF, fender
- AC D17 - gas, WF
- AC 170 - gas, WF
- 1945 JD A - long hood
- 1946 JD B - long hood restored
- Moline G1000 Vesta diesel
- IH-H
- AC D17 and loader
- AC WD with 3 pt.
- JD B - new style, restored
- JD A - new rubber, nice
- Leader Tractor - new rubber
- 1950 IH M restored - IH 24 two row mounted corn snapper restored to sell separate
- Farmall - mule parade tractor with 2 seats
- IH 230 tractor - nice
- 1950 JD A square axle

SKID LOADERS, DIRT SCOOPS, FORK LIFTS

- New Holland 232 - Skid loader on tracks, cab+air, 2615 hrs.
- AC 705 diesel forklift
- AMCO 540 - 3 pt. Ditcher, like new
- Brown 14 ft. tilt cut box scraper
- Remlinger PTO ditcher
- Ashland 4 yard dolly dirt scoop

TRUCKS, SEMI TRAILERS, LIVESTOCK TRAILERS - To sell at 12 NOON

- 2005 Freightliner tandem - 9 speed, air ride, cat diesel - with Scott aluminum grain bed, cargo doors, Shur-Lok tarp, 303,400 miles, very nice
- 1999 Ford 550 service truck - 7.3 diesel, crane and air compressor, 186,000 miles
- 1996 Ford super duty service truck with crane and air compressor, 196,381 miles
- 2006 International semi - 10 speed, w/ wet kit
- Eager Beaver semi detach industrial equipment trailer, outriggers, rear ramps, 43 ft., 20 ft. drop deck, nice
- Maurer Hopper Bottom - electric doors, tarp, very nice
- 2011 Volvo semi - D13 tandem, 10 speed, 355,000 miles, sharp
- 2011 Jet 34 ft. aluminum hopper bottom grain trailer with tarp, 1 owner, like new
- Hillsboro 20 ft. gooseneck livestock trailer
- S&H 15 ft. gooseneck livestock trailer
- Ford nurse truck 1900 gal tank
- Schein 34 ft. semi dump trailer
- Semi trailer with 6000 gal stainless steel tank
- 2003 Chevy 1500 - 4 door, clean
- Single axle 5x10 enclosed trailer
- 2005 freightliner Columbia semi, wet kit
- 1998 Mac CH613 - 9 speed, 2 PTO's
- Jet 26 ft. hopper bottom grain semi trailer - the nicest in Illinois
- 1977 GMC C65 grain truck
- 1996 International tandem dump truck
- 22 ft. gooseneck livestock trailer
- 1977 GMC 20 ft. grain truck - auto trans., gas, air ride, tag tandem
- 1975 Ford F700 grain truck
- Bumper hitch 16 ft. trailer
- 1976 International 1600 Grain Truck
- 2006 Ford F350 power stroke diesel with service bed
- 1998 Ford F150 V-8, 2WD, 8ft. bed, auto, needs engine work
- Savoy SL 30 ft. Camper - fifth wheel hitch, gas fireplace, new AC
- Four Winns 18 ft. boat w/trailer - 5.0 Volvo engine, serviced yearly

COMBINES, HEADERS, AND PICKER

- 1992 R52 Gleaner 4x4 4200 hrs. Deutz engine
- Gleaner R60 rotor combine - Deutz engine, 2500 sep. hrs., 4x4
- 18 ft. platform
- Case IH 1680 combine 4x4 speciality rotor, 4106 eng. Hrs., #018014
- JD 643 - low tin oil bath corn head
- 520 Gleaner - 20 ft., platform
- JD 630 - flex platform
- (2) Gleaner 6-30 hugger corn heads
- Case IH 1083 - 8-30 corn head
- JD 7720 combine - #601694
- New Idea F326 - 2 row, 30in. corn picker
- New Holland 974 - 8-30 corn head
- JD 4420 combine
- JD 216 platform
- CASE IH 2208 - 8-30 corn head
- IH 820 - 15 ft. platform
- IH 1460 combine - 4x4 with chopper, 30.5-32 tires like new
- IH 963 - 6-30 corn head
- IH 1020 - 20 ft. platform
- Several header transport trailers

PLANTERS, DRILLS, CULTIVATORS, AND HOES

- Great Plains 30 ft. no till drill with markers, 7 1/2 in. spacing
- Case IH 1200 - 16-31 pivot planter 2x2, fertilizer, bulk fill
- JD 7240 - 6-11 no till planter, vacuum with PTO pump
- Kinze 2600 - 16-31 no till with ag leader module
- Case IH 5400 - 20 ft. 15 in. no till drill
- Ag Co Black Machine - 12-30 or 13-15, Kinzee units
- (3) White 6100 no till planter, nice
- JD 1780 - 12-23 vacuum planter, 3 bu. boxes, nice
- Great Plain 10 ft. no till, 1672 acres, very nice
- Black Machine 12-30 - 13-15 no till planter, JD units
- (2) JD 7000 - 6-30 planter, no till
- JD 7000 - 12-30 wing fold planter
- (2) TYE 15 ft. no till drills
- (2) JD 8300 - 21-7 drill
- Several 6-30 cultivators
- JD 15 ft. hoes
- JD 7000 - 8-30 wing fold
- JD 1770 - 16-30 vacuum planter
- IH-800 - 6 row planter
- Pull-type planter 12-15 with IH 295 units
- JD 7200 - 8-30 no till wing fold finger pickup
- JD 7000 - 6-30 no till planter with dry fertilizer
- IH 5100 - 21-7 drill
- Krause 15 ft. no till drill
- JD 400 - 30ft. Folding rotary hoe
- JD 6-30 - 1250 planter
- JD 4 row - 3 pt. Planter, no till, patch-in

SPRAYERS, WATER TANKS

- Hardy TR500 tandem sprayer, 45 ft. booms
- Big Wheel sprayer truck - 75 ft. boom, 1500 gal, light bar, Detroit Diesel, auto
- Semi trailer with 6000 gal tank
- Ford nurse truck - 1900 gal tank
- Demco sprayer - 800 gal, 60 ft. boom
- 2000 gal poly tank
- 3 pt. Sprayer
- 1400 gal poly tank
- ATV Sprayer - gas engine, 18 ft.
- 450 gal poly tank
- 300 gal poly tank

HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT

- Kelly Ryan bagger - 8-9 ft. tunnel with grain bagger attachment
- (2) H&S 16 ft. tandem silage wagons, very nice
- (2) JD 336 twine balers
- JD 30 bale ejector

- JD 350 - 3 pt. Bar mower, 7 ft.
- New Holland - right + left, rakes + hitch
- New Holland 310 square baler - twine
- New Holland 6750 3 pt. Disc mower
- New Holland 1411 mower conditioner
- Bush Hog disc mower - HM 2009, 7 disc
- JD 265 - 3 pt. Disc mower, 8 ft.
- JD 920 - 9ft. Disc Moco
- Meyer tandem silage wagon
- E-Z Trail 1074 heavy wagon for 11 round bales
- Several New Holland 256 rakes
- (2) 25 ft. hay elevators
- Krone disc mower - AMT 283 CRI
- Haybuster bale shredder
- Lots of flatbed wagons
- New Holland 260 right hand rake, like new
- Kuhn SR110 pull, 8 wheel rake, hyd. Fold
- Gehl 980 - 16 ft. silage wagon
- (2) JD 660 rakes with front wheel
- JD 530 round baler
- Papec silage wagon
- Case IH 8440 round baler
- Sitrex H90 wheel rake
- (2) VerMeer WR20 fold wheel rakes
- (2) New Holland 488 haybine
- Kewanee 300 - 40 ft. haybine grain elevator
- VerMeer R23 double basket bar rake, hyd drive
- JD 672 & 660 rakes with tandem hitch
- 4 basket hay tedder, new teeth

MANURE SPREADERS, FEED GRINDERS, TMRs AND LIVESTOCK ITEMS

- Feed train - 145 bu. portable creep feeder wagon - very nice
- New Holland 352 grinder with drag and folding auger
- New Holland 258 grinder
- Trioliet - SM1-10 TMR, recently re-built
- Balzer 6500 manure wagon
- New Holland 357 grinder - long auger
- OMC feed grinder
- H&S 430 manure spreader - top beater and endgate
- Trioliet - SM-15 CK twin screw, needs work
- Fresh cut hedge post
- Livestock scale
- New 3 pt. Post hole digger
- Hay buster bale shredder
- Portable cattle chute
- HYD tilt table for livestock
- Better built 1500 manure tank
- 24 Tel calf huts
- 40 - free stall - irons
- H&S manure spreader with endgate
- Heider feed wagon
- (4) H concrete feed bunks
- Houle 52 ft. agitator manure pump

TILLAGE

- Unverferth 1225 Double rolling basket harrow, 35 ft.
- McFarlane 70-30 tillage tool
- Krause Landsman 3113 - 1 pass tool
- Landoll - 30ft till all
- Case IH 3900 - 32 ft. disk - 7 in. spacing
- JD 980 - c-shank - 27 ft. field cultivator with 5 bar spike harrow
- J&M - 34 ft. double basket crumbler
- Brillion 24 ft. folding cultimulcher
- McFarlane 25 ft. reel disk
- McFarlane 1040 - 40 ft. vertical till
- (2) Case IH 3900 - 25 ft. 7 in. spacing disk
- 3 pt. 10 ft. chisel plow
- JD 960 - 24 Ft. c-shank field cultivator with 3 bar spike harrow
- Unverferth 26 ft. double basket crumbler
- (2) AC - 25 ft. field cultivator
- JD 960 - 24 ft. Stine field cultivator with hitch
- JD 110 - 12 ft. disk
- Hiniker 1530 - 25 ft. field cultivator

- Glencoe SF4300 25 ft. mulch finisher
- Unverferth 225 - 26 ft. crumbler
- IH 315 Cultimulcher
- IH 475 - 18 ft. 7 in. spacing disk
- 18 ft. Landoll till all
- DMI S shank - pull ripper
- JD 200 - 35 ft. crumbler
- 13 ft. Lely Roterra
- JD 1600 - 12 ft. 3 pt. Chisel plow
- JD 220 - 18 ft. center fold disk
- JD 630 - 22 ft. disk 9 in. spacing - NEW blades
- JD 610 - 20 ft. chisel plow
- Kewanee 22 ft. disk
- DMI 27 ft. crumbler
- IH 4600 - 25 ft. field cultivator
- JD BWA 14 ft. disk
- White 250 - 16 ft. disk
- IH 470 - 15 ft. wing disk
- Blue Jet 3 pt. 5-shank rippler with roller
- JD 630 - 22 ft. disk - 7 in. spacing
- Oliver 4-16 - Semi Plow
- Sunflower 36 ft. crumbler
- JD 235 - 21 ft. center fold disk
- IH 2 pt. - 2-16 plow
- JD 3-14 - 3 pt. plow

NH3 BARS, BLADES, ROTARY MOWERS

- JD 155 - 9 ft. HYD blade
- Blue Jet NH3 - pull-type, bar with monitor
- 7 ft. rotary cutter for skid steer
- JD CX15 - 15 ft. rotary cutter
- (2) JD 115 - HYD blade, 9
- DMI - 11 knife NHs - model 4250 bar
- JD 707 - 14 ft. rotary cutter
- Wilmer Super 600 fertilizer spreader
- Nutri-Placer 15 knife bar - with Raven controller walking tandems
- Bush Hog 7 ft. 3pt. Squealer
- (2) Bush Hog Legend 2615L - 15 ft., low usage
- (2) Woods - 15 ft. bat wings cutter
- Bush Hog 12715 - 15 ft. cutter
- Woods - 8 ft. pull rotary cutter
- JD HX - 3 pt. 10 ft. rotary cutter
- Blue Jet 9 shank NH3 bar
- Blue Jet NH3 - 11 knife applicator

LAWN + GARDEN, ATVS

- XUV590I gator - cab, 4WD, 805 hrs., like new
- JD 620I Gator
- Polaris sportsman 450 four-wheeler
- Arctic cat 400 - 4x4, auto, 870 milage
- Honda ATV four-wheeler
- Polaris 500 - 4x4 ATV
- JD LX 188 lawn mower
- JD L110 lawn mower
- JD 322 electric start snowblower
- 100 gal sprayer - gas engine for ATVs
- Cub Cadet G7 - 2521, 48 in. lawn tractor
- Owan KW55 generator - 755 hrs., propane
- Small new generator
- Wheel Horse lawn tractor - 60 in.
- Wallenstein - 3 pt. PTO wood chipper
- Leaf + lawn vacuum

GRAIN CARTS, WAGONS

- 30 gravity wagons many with augers
- Brent 544 gravity wagon
- Brent 444 Gravity wagon with tarp
- (2) Killbros 475 Grain cart with tarp
- J&M 750 grain cart
- Brent 470 grain cart
- J&M 875 grain cart
- Brandt 750 bu. grain cart
- A&L 425 bu. Cart
- J&M 525 bushel grain cart
- M&W 500 bushel wagon w/ gas powered seed system
- Unverferth 500 bushel center drop wagon

AUGERS AND GRAIN ITEMS

- (2) Hutchinson 60 ft. 10 in. swing away
- (2) Hutchinson 41 ft. 8 in. auger

- Westfield 10 in. 71 ft. swing away
- Hutchinson 10 in. 70 ft. swing away
- Westfield 10 in. 73 ft. swing away
- (3) Westfield 10 in. 63 ft. swing away
- (3) Hutchinson 10 in. 72 ft. swing away
- Hutchinson 10 in. 32 ft. auger
- Westfield 8 in. 31 ft. auger
- Hutchinson 6 in. 37 ft. auger
- Grain cleaner
- Fan and burner for grain bins
- GSI - 10 in. 62 ft. swing away
- Chipper fan mill - portable
- Westfield 1371 - 13 in. 71 ft. swing away auger

MISC. SHOP TOOLS

- M&W dynamometer
- Portable HYD pack
- Pallet jack
- Air bumper jack
- 6200 watt generator
- Several air compressors
- Floor jacks
- High pressure washers
- Antique potato digger
- NEW Harrington 3 Ton Model TG3-0335-over-head hoist with trolley system, max. 55' span, still in box

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- 1999 Ford 550 service truck - 7.3 diesel with crane and air compressor, manual transmission - 186,000 miles
- 1996 Ford super duty service truck with crane and air compressor - 196,381 miles
- HYD Porta Powers, torches, hoses, gauges, air tools, grinders, chains
- Chain hoists - come-alongs
- Lots of wrenches - 2" and under
- Sand blaster - 500lb industrial
- Pattern torch - torch tips
- Lots of 7018 welding rods
- Starters + alternators
- Pittsburg socket set - 3 1/8 and down
- Wagon loads of tools and supply used in the machine shop
- A LIFETIME COLLECTION OF WHAT HE SERVED HIS GREAT CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS WITH

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Dean Schaeffer, Nashville, IL
The Estate of Bob Loepker, Bartleso, IL
Charles Gaut, Lebanon, IL
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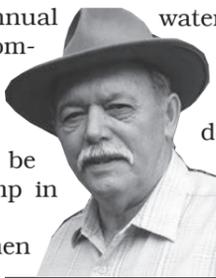
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Registration now open for Becoming an Outdoors-Woman workshop

Registration for the annual Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) workshop, which is open to women ages 18 and older, opened March 1. The BOW workshop will be held May 1-3 at Ross Camp in West Lafayette, Ind.

BOW is designed for women to learn outdoor skills in a relaxed, low-pressure environment. Participants will choose four activities from



SPAULDING OUTDOORS
By Jack Spaulding

waterways, wildlife, and recreation at DNR-managed public access sites.

Collecting trash, removing debris from ramps, cutting back vegetation, and reporting site issues to public access staff are all ways Adopt-A-Ramp volunteers help leave Indiana's waterways a healthier resource for people and wildlife.

You'll first need to visit the Division of Fish & Wildlife volunteer page to create a volunteer profile. Once your profile is complete, you can sign up for the Adopt-A-Ramp opportunity directly.

You will receive a follow up email from DFW staff to help locate an adoptable ramp and connect you to welcome resources.

Once approved, you can care for your ramp by collecting trash and sharing any site issues with staff in a timely manner. Plan to visit your site at least three times during the calendar year.

Remember to report your volunteer hours to staff. The hours recorded for this volunteer opportunity allow the public access team to leverage the value of volunteer time and use more federal grant funding to support projects.

'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.

Fishing For Walleye

The walleye spawn in early spring is an ideal time to catch these elusive fish. During this period, walleye will move out of their usual lake sanctuaries and journey up feeder streams to the shallows to lay eggs. Shore fishing can be a fun and simple way to catch them during this time.

To effectively catch walleye, try crankbaits in chartreuse or baitfish color patterns along the shoreline during low-light conditions and evening-to-nighttime hours. Other helpful tactics include jigging with a ball head jig and a plastic body.

There are many lakes in Indiana where you can target these amazing fish, including Brookville, Patoka, and Monroe. The fish are known for their delicious filets, so head out this spring and give walleye fishing a try.

Walleye are fish-eaters, preferring deeper waters of lakes and large rivers, moving to shallow flats to feed during darker hours.

The large, opaque eyes of a walleye are efficient at gathering light. They tend to retreat to deep, dark water during the day and move into shallower areas (5-10 ft.) to feed at night. Walleye tend to prefer rock or gravel bottoms, drop off areas and points. Standing timber areas in reservoirs can be a good place to fish for walleye in midsummer.

Walleye fishing in tailwaters depends greatly on the discharge from dams, but fishing can be excellent from March through May. When flows from the reservoirs are high, fish migrate upstream toward the dam. Some walleye are also flushed from the reservoir and hang below the dam. Reservoir tailwaters provide ample shore-fishing areas.

Adopt A Public Access Site

With about 400 public access sites throughout the state, the Adopt-A-Ramp program is a great opportunity for individuals and groups looking to give back to nature through volunteering.

Adopt-A-Ramp is a flexible volunteer opportunity for families, individuals, corporate workgroups, or organizations to contribute to healthy

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22nd ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th, STARTING AT 10 AM EST

TRI-COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, WOLCOTT, IN

Consignments Needed	Consignment Rates	
Any Farm Machinery	\$0-\$5.00	Donation
Lawn Mowers to Go-Carts	\$6.00-\$100	15%
Livestock Equipment	\$101-\$500	10%
NO Tires Without Rims	\$501-\$1500	7%
NO Household Appliances	Over \$1500	5%
NO Chemical Containers		

For more information:
 Tri-County Ag Dept. (219) 279-2105 Ext 3439
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 Consignments will be taken 8 am-8 pm on Wednesday, April 1st to Friday, April 3rd
 Advertising Deadline March 11th

Williamsburg, IN - WAYNE COUNTY

EASTERN INDIANA LAND AUCTION

78± Acres

Thursday, MARCH 19th • 6 PM

PROPERTY LOCATION: ¾ Miles southeast of the intersection of N. Centerville Rd. & US 35 at Williamsburg, IN.
 AUCTION SITE: Fountain City Lion's Club Building, 600 W. Main St., Fountain City, IN 47341.

Come examine all of the possibilities this property has to offer!

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OWNER: Ivan R. Garber
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Above: Ropes and straps were used by firefighters to rescue a horse stuck in mud in its southern Indiana pasture.

Firefighters rescue horse from mud

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

GREENVILLE, Ind. – A horse stuck in mud created by a rapid deep snow melt was rescued by firefighters in southern Indiana.

On Feb. 16 the horse's owners found it stuck in mud in what is usually a mostly dry pond on their property. The pond was holding more water than usual from more than one

foot of snow which had fallen and which had then melted.

The owners first contacted Floyd County Animal Control but they were not equipped to help the horse. A 911 dispatcher then contacted the Highland Fire Protection District to see if they could assist.

HFPD Public Information Officer Ryan Houchen said upon arrival, the horse appeared exhausted after struggling to gain footing in the soft mud.

Houchen said firefighters lacked the specific equipment needed to rescue a horse. Instead, they used a system of straps and ropes normally used on humans needing assistance. The straps and ropes were placed around the animal. Firefighters worked carefully and methodically pulling lightly on the ropes and straps. They did not want to pull too hard and injure or scare the horse.

"You just don't pull and tug on animals no matter what the size. You can severely injure them," he said.

Houchen said firefighters are trained in using the system on people but were able to make it work successfully on the horse with help from their general understanding of large animals and the rescue techniques needed.

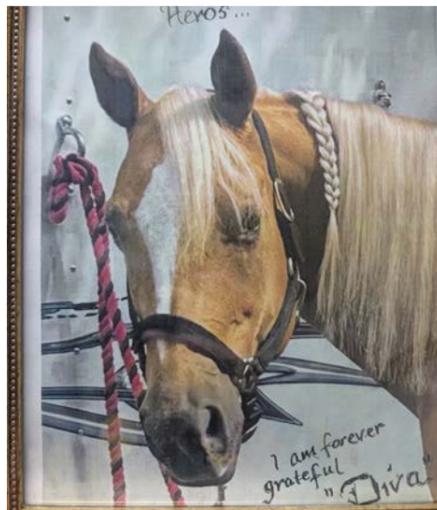
"We have people that have knowledge of some things. It just helps," he said.

It took about one hour to free the horse.

How long the horse had been stuck in the mud before firefighters arrived was not known.

"Calls like this are a reminder that our job extends far beyond fire and EMS responses. From technical rescues to helping members of our community — both two-legged and four-legged — our firefighters train to be prepared for whatever situation arise," said Floyds Knob Professional Firefighters 5426 in a post on Facebook.

The owners of the horse were so grateful they presented a photo of the horse, named Diva, to the firehouse with the words, "thank you my heroes. I am forever grateful. Diva."



Above: Firefighters were given a picture of a horse they rescued from a muddy pond along with words of thanks on the photograph.

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Milk production sees record in 2025; dairy cow numbers also up

Increasing cow numbers and more milk per cow kept U.S. bulk tanks filled in the first month of the new year. January milk production hit 19.810 billion pounds, up 3.2 percent from January 2025. The 24-state total, at 19.058 billion, was up 3.4 percent. Fat and protein content were both up from last year, which pushed component adjusted production in the 50 states up 4.2 percent from last year, according to StoneX.

Production for all of 2025 was officially announced at a record 232 billion pounds in the 50 states, up 2.6 percent from 2024, and up 9 percent from 2016. You'll recall that output was down in both 2023 and 2024. Cow numbers in 2025 totaled 9.5 million head, up 153,000 from 2024, and up 1.8 percent from 2016. Output per cow averaged 24,390 pounds, up 218 pounds from 2024. That average annual rate has increased 7.2 percent from 2016, according to USDA.

The latest World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimate report projects 2026 output to hit 234.5 billion pounds, which would be up 2.8 billion or 1.2 percent from 2025.

December production was revised down 39 million pounds to 19.529 billion, 4.2 percent above a year ago, instead of the 4.4 percent originally reported. The 24-state total was revised down 36 million pounds, to 18.787 billion, up 4.4 percent instead of 4.7 percent.

January cows numbered 9.580 million, up 14,000 from the December count, which was revised down 1,000 head, but up 189,000 or 2.0 percent from Jan. 2025. The 24-state count was 9.154 million, up 15,000 from the December total, which was revised up 1,000 head, but is 200,000 head or 2.2 percent above a year ago.

January output per cow averaged 2,068 pounds in the 50 states, up 24 pounds or 1.2 percent from a year ago. The 24-state average, at 2,082 pounds, was up 24 pounds or 1.2 percent from 2025. The December average was revised down 3 pounds in the 50 States and 4 pounds in the 24 states.

StoneX says, "It's pretty clear that the most profitable part of the dairy farm right now are the calves. Farmers will hold onto all the cows that they can get bred which should keep

cow numbers steady to a little higher but the record pace of expansion that we saw in 2025 is slowing down. The collapse in milk prices in fourth quarter sent a clear signal to the farmers to cut milk production and they've made adjustments in rations to save some cash which have probably cut the fat content in the milk and slowed the growth in milk production per cow. Milk production growth will likely continue to slow as we move through the year and face tougher and tougher year-over-year comparisons."

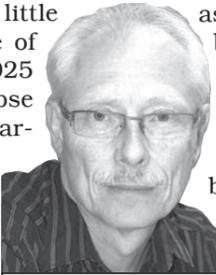
Meanwhile, the latest Livestock Slaughter report showed an estimated 246,800 head of dairy cows were slaughtered under federal inspection in January 2026, down 1,600 head from December 2025, and 1,000 head or 0.4 percent below January 2025.

U.S. butter stocks jumped in January but were still well below those a year ago. The USDA's latest Cold Storage report showed January stocks had grown to 215.4 million pounds, up 27.8 million or 14.8 percent from December, but were a whopping 45.6 million or 17.5 percent below January 2025. The December total was revised 11.6 million pounds lower from last month's report.

American type cheese stocks slipped to 792.3 million pounds, down 1.5 million or 0.2 percent from the December level, which was revised up 4 million pounds. And was down 360,000 pounds, virtually unchanged, from a year ago.

The "other" cheese holdings crept to 564.8 million pounds, up 3.4 million pounds or 0.6 percent from December, and up 2.4 million pounds or 0.4 percent above a year ago.

That put the total cheese inventory at 1.380 billion pounds, up 2.4 million or 0.2 percent from December, and up 2.2 million or 0.2 percent from a year ago. December's total was revised up 5.6 million pounds from last month's data. The report is seen



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

as bullish on butter and slightly bullish for cheese. U.S. exports and good domestic butter demand is helping keep product out of the freezer.

The United States is truly blessed wThe National Milk Producers Federation points out, "In the decades-old saga of Real Milk versus Plant-based Imposters, Team Real had another good year in 2025. While retail sales of fluid milk stayed steady, sales of imitators made from almonds, oats and other items fell 6 percent to 358.4 million gallons last year, according to Circana data. Since its peak in 2021, plant-based sales have declined by nearly one-fifth; last year's drop of 6 percent was the steepest of all four.

"As a result, for the fourth straight year, good-old-fashioned fluid milk's market share rose compared to plant-based beverages, holding 90.7 percent of the combined dairy-and-alternative-beverage market in 2025. That's the fourth straight annual increase in milk's market share, and it's up from 89.4 percent in 2021," says NMPF.

"Slowly, but surely, consumers are choosing the better value in nutrition, in price, and in trustworthiness," says NMPF. "In a rational world, real milk and plant-based beverages wouldn't even be in the same category as their nutritional profiles are radically different, and their ingredients bear no similarity. Decades of plant-based marketing as dairy alternatives have made their mark; but despite that, dairy remains dominant. That's a tribute to milk's irreplaceable nutritional package and to

consumers who dig past the hype and make the choices that best fit their nutritional needs," NMPF stated.

"Not that plant-based beverages are ever going away, far from it," warns NMPF. "Even though beverages made from almonds, which is 63 percent of the plant-based market, fell by 8.6 percent last year, and soy fell 8.3 percent, oat-based beverages rose 1.8 percent, as it's become a solid-though-distant second place to almonds.

"People have their reasons to choose ultra-processed beverages of inferior nutritional value. But the decline of plant-based beverages fits within several trends of the 2020s, from the embrace of real food to renewed appreciation of dairy's nutritional benefits, especially at fuller-fat levels, to consumers who are more critical of what they consume," NMPF argues.

"Confusion remains in the marketplace over the inferior nutrition of plant-based versus true dairy beverages; that's shown by surveys and studies. Enforcing federal standards of identity that define milk as an animal product and reserving dairy terms on labels only for true dairy beverages would further these positive marketplace trends. Nutrition science has spoken, and consumer behavior is changing too. Slowly but surely, milk's integrity is carrying the day, and real dairy is winning. Often, it just takes time," NMPF concludes.

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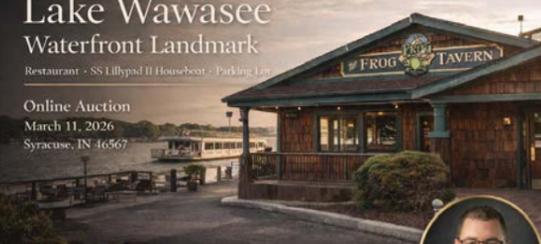
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Time passed; Paul grew up to create a life of adventure all her own. Then, the year her marriage started to fracture, she switched her obsession from general exploits to flight. Specifically, Paul loves experimental aircraft, some of which, like her "trike," can be made from a kit at home. Others, like Woodstock, her beloved yellow gyrocopter, are major purchases that operate under different FAA rules. All flying has rules, she says, even if it seems like it should be as freewheeling as the birds it mimics.

She loves the pre-flight checklist, which is pure anticipation as well as a series of safety measures; if only a relationship had the same ritual. Paul loves her hangar, as a place of comfort and for flight in all senses of the word. She enjoys thinking about historic tales of flying, going back before the Wright Brothers, and including a man who went aloft on a lawn chair via helium-filled weather balloons.

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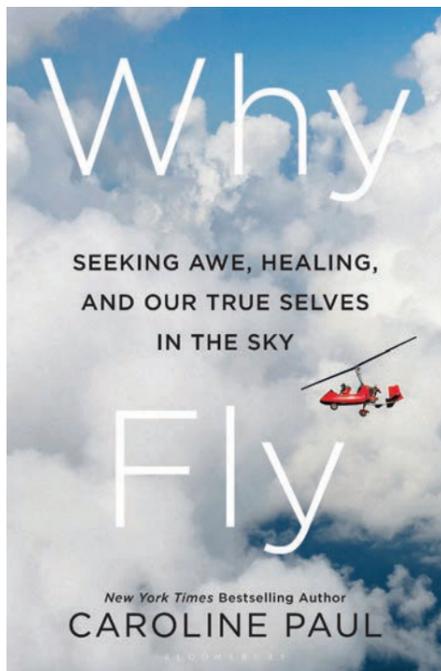
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TRACTORS: 2022 New Holland 120 "Powerstar", MFWD w/ C.A.H., stereo, P.S. w/ shuttle, 3-pt, 540/1000 pto, (2) SCV's, buddy seat, wheel weights, N.H. 720 LU loader w/ 7' Q.A. bucket, rear 460/85R34's (1-owner, purchased new 11-30-22, only 595-hrs); 1988 CIH/Steiger 9150, 4x4, "Powershift", bareback w/ (4) SCV's, 20.8R42 radial duals (9780-hrs, 280-eng. hp, NOTE: 4-hrs on engine O/H & much more w/receipts); 1971 Case 970 D w/ cab (4285-hrs); 1971 Case 870 gas, o.s., P.S. (300-hrs on trans., 3680-hrs); (2) Case 1370 D's w/ cab's (AS IS).

CONSTRUCTION: John Deere 70D excavator w/ new 2' bucket, thumb (recently rebuilt u/c); Case 1818 skid steer w/ near new rubber (only 725-orig. hrs); AGT 6' skid steer brush cutter (used 1-hr); AGT skid steer p.h. digger w/ 14", 12" and 6" augers (near new).

COMBINE, HEADS, CARRIERS: CIH 2388, 4x4 w/ "Field Tracker", chopper, long auger, hopper ext., (3) spreaders, floater tires & more (set-up for Draper, 4675/3066-hrs); CIH 2062, 30' flex draper head; J.I. CASE 1083, 8R30 C.H. (recently rebuilt); J&M 30' & UF 25' carriers; 8R30 corn reel.

PLANTING / DRILLING: 2014 Kinze 3600 ASD bulk fill 16/32, split-row, no-till, corn & bean meters, pneu. down force, KPM III, 2x2 fert., (2) 200-gal. tanks, J.B. fert. pump, "V" slicer pop-up fert. (corn rows) & more (only 9265 total acres of use); Crustbuster "3400", 15' x 7 ½" no-till, p.w. drill; 1986 Strick 28', spray / tender trailer w/ tanks, pump, inductor & more.

SEMI'S / HOPPER BOTTOM: 2012 Freightliner "Cascadia" day cab, twin screw w/ DD13-400 hp?? Detroit, E.F. 10-sp, air ride cab & susp., 295/75R22.5's (360k); 1988 IH S1900, S.A. day cab w/ DT-466, 10-sp, wet kit, 11R22.5's, G.N. and 5th wh. hitches (188k); 1990 Ford L9000 tandem, day cab w/ 855, 10-

spd, 11R22.5's (603K); 1986 Ford L8000 S.A. day cab w/ 3208 CAT, 6-sp, 11R22.5's, G.N. and 5th wh. hitches (shows 186k); **ALUM. HOPPER BOTTOM:** 1987 Wilson 41' w/ Shur-Lok tarp & 11R24.5's.

GRAIN / FERT. TRUCKS: 1979 IH F-2275, air bag tri-axle twin screw w/ 22' O.S. steel bed & hoist, 60" sides, tarp, 855, 9-sp, 11R22.5's (372k); 1980 GMC 7000 Lime/Fert. spreader truck w/ reman. 427, 5 & 2-sp, New Leader L3020GT, 13' bed w/ 24" belt over chain & good floaters.

TILLAGE: Krause 4830, 3-pt, 4-sh. inline ripper; CIH 3900, 25'x7 ½" disk; 16-knife p.t. NH3 tool bar; Landoll-Tilloll 875, 15' center fold finish tool; CIH 6500, 9-sh. p.t. disk/chisel.

HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIP: IH 1150, 2 ½-T grinder / mixer; Gehl Mix-All 2-T grinder / mixer; Gehl 420, 10-wh, p.t. "V" rake; N.H. side discharge manure spreader; 3-pt, 3-prong bale spear; 3-pt bale forks; Q.A. loader bale prong.

TRAILERS: 1994 Bilt-Rite, 25'+5', 20k, g.n. w/ tandem duals; 2005 Corn Pro, 16'+7' deck over, 2-axle stock trailer; 1979, 16'+5' dove, tri-axle, dual wheel, pintle hitch equip. trailer.

AUGERS: Late model AGI / Westfield MKX 10-63 swing-away w/ hyd. lift; W.F. 36'x 10" elec. unloading auger; GT 28'x8" unloading auger, 540-pto.

SPRAYER: 1996 Ag Chem 854 Row Gator, 4x4 w/ EZ Guide 500 auto steer, (5) section, 750-gal s.s. tank, 80' s.s. booms (5595-hrs).

SPECIALTY EQUIP. / WAGONS: Hutchinson port. belt conveyor, drive-over pit; Convey-All 12"x8' belt hopper unloader; Helicopter front nose (CIH) poly 200-gal. ea. fert. tanks & brackets, 2-yr old (used on CIH 9130); Valmar 1655 cover crop air seeder, var. rate w/ cover crop & lg. seed rollers (near new); New Idea 313, 2-RW, p.t. corn picker; gravity wagons 150-350-bu.

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Above: Farm layout artist Darryl Cox with Daniel Wieland, the administrator of Still Playing With Toys, and collector Harry Kirchoff during their meet and greet.



Above: Sawyer Hedrick's 1st place small layout in the youth division.

Wrenching

FROM PAGE 17B

One of the big draws of the Gateway Mid-America Toy Show is the model and display contest. This year the contest brought competitors from 10 states, and Canada, and youth of the farm toy hobby dominated with several first-time attendees. This is great news for the hobby that depends on the younger generation for the show to continue. One fun aspect of the farm model contest is the Ugly Toy contest, and this year there was just one entry from the iconic Rita Tolka, who loves this aspect of the show and enters most years.

Cathy Schiebe, from Toy Farmer magazine that sponsors the National Farm Toy Show in Dyersville, Iowa, the first weekend in November, was on hand meeting and greeting collectors. Jason Hastert from Toy Tractor Times also attended, recording some of the farm layout contestants. Some of the contestants mentioned that it was Toy Tractor Times YouTube videos that encouraged them to compete in the contest.

This year it was clear through those comments and the popularity of the Still Playing With Tractors Facebook page that social media plays a huge part in the farm toy collector hobby. While social media is key, the face-to-face interaction is what brings people back year after year to farm toy shows like this one in St. Louis.



Above: Dennis Aumann during the all-day auction.



Above: Ugly Toy winning model.

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Don't rush to get livestock grazing on spring growth

Spring is around the corner, I hope. In some areas, early February arrived with heavy snow. In others, it was mostly cold, dry and windy. Re-

gardless of how it showed up, many were simply glad to see grass again once the white melted away - if it was green or brown didn't matter much.

An older relative of mine used to say that if there was snow still hanging around, it was just waiting for more to come. Whether that proves true or not, March reminds us that winter rarely leaves quietly. Each season is different, and so far this one appears to be leaning drier in several areas.

As days lengthen and soil temperatures begin inching upward, cool season forages slowly wake from dormancy. Soil temperatures in the upper 30s and 40s can initiate growth, and once we consistently approach 50 degrees, growth accelerates. But seeing green does not mean it is time to graze.

March is not normally a part of the grazing season, even if the livestock think otherwise. The only reasonable

GRAZING BITES

BY VICTOR SHELTON,
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GRAZING SPECIALIST

exception is true stockpiled forage left intentionally from last fall, and only if soil conditions are firm enough to prevent damage. That stockpile was

built with purpose, adequate nitrogen and sufficient residual to protect crowns and soil.

New spring growth is different. Those first leaves are powered primarily by stored root reserves. Grazing at this stage removes the very solar panels the plant needs to rebuild energy and extend its root system. If moisture becomes limiting later, shallow roots will show stress quickly. Protecting early leaf area is not just about maximizing yield - it is about building resilience.

March is also prime time for frost-seeding clover if it has not already been done. Freeze-thaw cycles provide natural seed-to-soil contact for small, smooth seeds like clover. Maintaining legumes in the stand improves forage quality and reduces reliance on commercial nitrogen. A healthy legume component - often 30-to-40 percent of the standby dry weight - contributes biological nitro-

gen fixation and strengthens overall system resilience.

Even where clover is already present, frost-seeding can help maintain adequate levels, particularly with species such as red clover that tend to thin after a few years. If that same species has been growing and nodulating in the field, the proper rhizobium bacteria are likely present. Still, inoculating seed is inexpensive insurance. Without effective nodulation, legumes cannot fully fix atmospheric nitrogen, and the small added cost can protect a much larger return.

As spring approaches, it is also time to think ahead nutritionally - not just for the forage, but for the livestock. High-magnesium mineral supplementation should begin before cattle are turned onto rapidly growing cool-season pasture. Grass tetany (hypomagnesemia) is most likely to happen during early spring when forages are lush, rapidly growing, high in potassium and nitrogen, and relatively low in available magnesium. Cool, cloudy weather and stress can increase risk. Lactating cows, especially older cows nursing young calves, are particularly susceptible.

Lush, immature forage moves rapidly through the rumen and can reduce effective magnesium availability and absorption. Providing a free-choice, high-magnesium mineral two to four weeks prior to turnout helps build magnesium status before risk increases. Waiting until symptoms appear is often too late. Prevention is far easier than treatment.

Grass tetany usually isn't just about low magnesium. More often, it is about an imbalance - too much potassium in relation to magnesium. When soils are high in potassium - especially following heavy potash applications - plants can take up excess potassium, which can interfere with magnesium availability and absorption in the animal. One practical way to assess potential risk is to look at the ratio of soil test potassium to magnesium. For example, a soil test showing 210 pounds of potassium per acre and 160 pounds of magnesium per acre gives a ratio of 1.3 (210 ÷ 160 = 1.3). When that ratio climbs much above about "1," particularly on lower Cation Exchange Capacity (CEC) soils, tetany risk is elevated - especially during lush spring growth and in lactating cows.

That is also why potash applications on pasture must be managed carefully. Even if soil tests show you

have fallen behind and more potassium is needed, it is usually best not to apply more than about 120 pounds of Potassium Oxide (K₂O) (200# of 0-0-60) in a single application on grazing ground. Large single applications can temporarily elevate forage potassium levels, increase tetany risk in cattle, and encourage "luxury consumption," where plants take up more potassium than they actually require. On lower CEC soils especially, splitting larger needs into two applications is often safer and more efficient.

Regardless of soil fertility levels, feeding a high-magnesium mineral to cattle ahead of and during early spring grazing remains cheap insurance. During higher-risk periods, moving from a standard 1-2 percent magnesium mineral to one containing about 12-15 percent magnesium provides a little extra cushion when cows are grazing lush, high-potassium grass. Once we're past that early flush of growth, we can usually ease back to a normal maintenance mineral.

If the season trends wetter than normal, patience will prevent mud damage. If it trends drier than normal, patience will protect root depth, cover and moisture reserves. Either way, disciplined management now sets the stage for what follows. Delay grazing until the forage is truly ready and soils are firm. Prepare livestock nutritionally before turnout.

When grazing season does arrive, fields that carried adequate cover through winter will respond faster and more uniformly than those grazed tight last fall. Root reserves, soil protection and moisture retention are all influenced by how much leaf area and residue were left behind. That investment in cover will show up later in the season - especially if conditions turn dry. It is not about maximizing a single grazing event but about optimizing the entire grazing season. Keep on grazing!

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