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## Kentucky debuts 'Friends of Agriculture' license plate

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Iowa Correspondent

FRANKFORT, Ky. – People in Kentucky can now show their support of agriculture with a new Friends of Agriculture license plate.

"Kentucky is beautiful, and Kentucky agriculture is a special way of life for many," said Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Jonathan Shell in a Feb. 26 media statement. "This new plate allows everyone to showcase their appreciation for farming, and all it brings to this state and community."

The new plate was made possible after House Bill 157, sponsored by Reps. Ken Upchurch, Adam Moore and Mitch Whitaker, passed during the 2025 legislative session. The bill expands the eligibility for an agriculture special license plate. Before its passage, the previous agricultural special license plate was only applicable for those with a qualified farm vehicle.

Madison Pergrem, KDA deputy director of communications, told Farm World the Agriculture Promotion Trust Fund, commonly known as the Ag Tag Fund, is administered by the KDA in partnership with Kentucky FFA and Kentucky 4-H.

She said the fund is created by statute and consists of money deposited in the fund relating to donations made by individuals associated with the purchase of farm plates for qualifying agriculture vehicles under Kentucky Revised Statute 186.050.

"Consistent with the department's long-standing commitment to supporting agricultural education, youth leadership, and public awareness of agriculture's importance to the Commonwealth, the department voluntarily distributes a portion of the fund's

receipts to Kentucky FFA and Kentucky 4-H."

While the farm plate is only available for qualifying agricultural or farm vehicles, the new Friends of Agriculture plate is available to anyone in the Commonwealth. She added the new plate will allow purchasers to directly invest in programs that support farmers, students, and rural communities across the state.

Officials said the Friends of Agriculture plate does not replace the farm plate.

FFA and 4-H members from across the state submitted designs for the new plate. The final plate design features a scenic rolling hills farmland highlighted with an image of the flag of the United States in the corner.

According to the department, the design was inspired by the submitted artwork from two students, Caden Penn, a sophomore and FFA member at Crittenden County High School in Marion, Ky., and Alyssa Woodard, a sophomore and FFA and 4-H Club member of Henderson County High School in Henderson, Ky. Each student received a \$250 award for their winning submission.

Penn, 16, son of Brian and Jessica Penn of Marion, said he was excited to use his graphic design skills to create a license plate that he could put on his own truck.

Woodard, 16, daughter of Bill and Heather Woodard of Henderson, said she incorporated the American flag in her design because she loves the meaning behind it and its classic red, white and blue color scheme: "As long as I can remember, I've used it when making things," she said. "I used the American flag in the background to add some personality."

The purchase of the special license plate includes a \$10 fee, and the renewal includes a \$5 fee that will go into the Ag Tag Fund and be divided equally among Kentucky 4-H, Kentucky FFA and the KDA.

Melissa Miller, Kentucky 4-H Foundation, Inc., executive director, told Farm World the fund has become a cornerstone for support of the youth development program across the Commonwealth: "For Kentucky 4-H, the Ag Tag Fund plays a particularly meaningful role. A defining feature of Kentucky 4-H's stewardship of these funds is its commitment to reinvesting directly in local communities.

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Above: Recent heavy rains in Indiana made this west central Indiana field the perfect spot for migrating swans to stop for food and rest. (Photo courtesy of Steven Gerrish)

## Legislation gives Hoosier vendors more opportunities to sell products

By Michele F. Mihajevich  
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – Legislation designed to repeal home-based vendor regulations has passed both chambers of the Indiana General Assembly and, at press time, was awaiting the governor's signature.

Under House Bill 1424, the Indiana Department of Health may not impose any rules, regulations, certifications or licensing requirements on a homestead or small farm vendor that are not required under federal law. The same would apply to local units of government or local health departments, or the health and hospital corporation of Marion County. The bill would allow for the investigation of complaints against a homestead or small farm vendor regarding a foodborne illness derived from their food products.

The bill was authored by Rep. Hunter Smith (R-24th district).

The Indiana Farm Bureau (INFB) supports farm and home-based sales, said Micha Burkert, the organization's director of government affairs. It also supports requiring food products that are made, grown or raised at the vendor's primary residence or farm, meet state criteria and regulations. INFB opposes allowing the Indiana Department of Health or other local entities to impose rules or regulations that are more stringent than, or in conflict with, federal regulations.

The legislation gives vendors another avenue to sell their products, she told Farm World.

"During a time when farmers are trying to diversify their operations in an uncertain economy, this just pro-

vides more opportunities to do that," she said. "Over the last few years, INFB has been engaged in how to support our members being able to sell their products made, grown and raised on their property directly to end users.

"This bill will give farmers the opportunity to expand the amount they can sell and will allow them to do that directly from their properties."

HB 1424 added an additional vendor – homestead vendor – to allow individuals to sell items within buildings on their property instead of only on a roadside stand or at a farmers market, Burkert said. Homestead vendors may also sell meat and fermented items more easily now. If homestead vendors decide to sell off of their property, they would be required to take a food safety course, she added.

INFB is still working on the full impact of the bill, Burkert said. The organization supports food safety training that is widely accepted for farm- and home-based vendors, and labeling requirements for farm- and home-based vendor products, she said.

The bill seeks to continue Indiana's deregulation of the "cottage food" industry, according to the Hoosier Environmental Council.

"It defines anyone who prepares and sells food products from their own property and has gross sales of less than \$1.5 million per year as a 'homestead vendor,'" the organization said. "It defines a 'small farm' as land used for producing crops or livestock with less than \$1.5 million in gross sales per year of livestock or crop-related products. Around 90 percent of Indiana farms could meet the bill's definition of a 'small farm.'"

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# New facility will bring locally produced ammonia to Minnesota

TRUMAN and BLUE EARTH, Minn. - Central Farm Service (CFS), TalusAg and CleanCounts announced a collaborative project March 5 to build

Talus10 local ammonia production facilities in Minnesota, marking the first time locally produced ammonia fertilizer will be commercially available.

Pending support from the Renewable Development Account (RDA), which will be decided in Minnesota's 2026 Legislative Session, the project will deliver a first-of-its-kind regional supply of ammonia fertilizer directly to CFS member-owners, helping shield farmers from the price volatility seen in ammonia fertilizer markets.

Using electricity from Blue Earth Light & Water, the two Talus10 systems will each convert air, water and power into up to 20 tons per day of locally produced ammonia, enabling reliable, local production of a fertilizer essential to crop production across the region and a fuel for power generation.

For Minnesota farmers - who have endured years of price shocks driven by international gas markets and geopolitical instability - this project offers a new model of price stability, supply certainty and independence. The project will provide supply of ammonia to cover more than two-thirds of CFS' annual ammonia sales and field applications to more than 100,000 total acres.

"Ammonia prices have swung by more than 300 percent in recent years," said KC Graner, CEO of CFS, a farmer-owned cooperative serving nearly 4,500 members across southern Minnesota and northern Iowa. "Local production gives our member-owners a level of control and predictability they've never had before, and it strengthens the economic resilience of every farm we serve."

Kurt Koehler, CFS board chair, said, "This is a great example of cooperatives looking to the future to ensure our members have certainty of supply and price for the products they need to produce a quality crop."

Talus Ag, which completed a one-

ton-per-day local ammonia production project in early 2025 in collaboration with Landus, an Iowa-based agriculture cooperative, will bring its modular, rapidly deployable Talus10 technology to Minnesota.

"Local ammonia production is the future of agricultural fertilizer," said Hiro Iwanaga, co-founder and CEO of TalusAg. "By producing ammonia where it's used, we ensure reliable supply, reduce transportation costs, and provide price stability to one of American farmers' biggest variable costs."

Funding from Minnesota's Renewable Development Account (RDA) - established under Minn. Stat. § 116C.779 to support innovative energy technologies - is being sought by the partners to cover necessary infrastructure for the project. The RDA's mission is to accelerate solutions that benefit Minnesota ratepayers, reduce emissions, and spur rural economic development.

As part of the project, CleanCounts - the largest registry and source of truth for compliance and voluntary clean energy markets within North America - will enhance its existing capabilities for issuance, retirement and transacting Energy Attribute Certificates (EACs) for ammonia. While known for its best-in-class services focused on supporting electricity and clean fuels markets across North America, CleanCounts is expanding into tracking ammonia. CleanCounts supports more U.S. state and Canadian province regulatory programs than any other single registry and brings the same level of rigor, transparency and verification to voluntary buyers as is required by state regulators nationally.



**Above:** The "Friends of Agriculture" license plate is now available to all Kentucky vehicle owners. (courtesy of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture)

## Kentucky plate

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"Half of all Ag Tag proceeds received by Kentucky 4 H are returned to the counties where the donations originated," she added. "County 4 H programs use these funds to provide camp scholarships, expand local 4 H programming, support leadership development opportunities, and carry out community service projects that benefit young people and their local communities."

At the state level, Kentucky 4 H uses its portion of Ag Tag funds to support major statewide initiatives that directly enhance youth experiences, she said.

She said the introduction of the Friends of Agriculture license plate further expands this support: "The \$10 fee collected from both the purchase and renewal of this plate is directed toward the same mission of investing in Kentucky's 4-H youth. These funds help Kentucky 4 H broaden its reach,

enhance statewide and county-level programming, and continue its long tradition of empowering 4-H youth across the Commonwealth."

FFA chapters also used the money to meet the greatest needs in their community, such as FFA jackets for students in need, or helping cover travel costs to leadership events.

The department also uses its portion of the fund for various programs such as the Ag Athlete of the Year awards, the Kentucky Leopold Conservation Award, Kentucky Women in Agriculture, the University of Kentucky Grain and Forage Center of Excellence, and the Farm to School Stars program that rewards Kentucky schools for using Kentucky food products in meals.

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# US/Iran conflict is causing spike in fertilizer values

One of the biggest developments in global trade has been the start of the war between the U.S. and Iran. While this is not directly impacting commodity markets, it is having an indirect impact, mainly through renewable fuel markets and input costs. Energy values have spiked following the start of the conflict, and this has supported renewable fuel markets as well. A greater concern is the war will drag out, causing economic stress on a global scale, and potential recessions in already stressed economies.

At the same time, the fighting is causing fertilizer values to spike. Iran is the world's third largest urea exporter, and since bombing has started, exports have been shut off. This caused urea at the Port of New Orleans to jump nearly \$80 a ton immediately following the initial attacks, as spring demand has already depleted some urea reserves. There is little doubt this is going to impact U.S. acres this year.

The bottom line with the U.S./Iran war is nobody knows what will happen from hour to hour and the impact on markets is also uncertain. The longer this conflict lasts, the more negative it will be on several markets, including the ag sector.

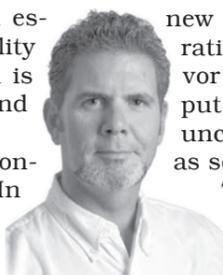
Corn demand is starting to garner more market interest. We have seen solid corn demand all marketing year, but this has been overshadowed by the large U.S. crop from last fall. This has pressured corn values and elevated demand, with year-to-date corn commitments now totaling 60.8 million metric tons. This is 75 percent of the USDA yearly estimate with half the year left to go. Even if corn demand is front loaded as some believe, this pace indicates the USDA

is still too low in its demand estimate. The growing possibility of China importing U.S. corn is also supporting corn demand outlooks.

One U.S. feed grain China continues to import is sorghum. In the past three months, China has imported 2.5 mmt of U.S. sorghum. China opts for U.S. sorghum as it requires much less import regulation due to the lack of GMO production. China has also increased its demand for feed barley. Reports of elevated mold in China's stored grain is upping the need for these imports. Sources in China still expect the country to import U.S. corn, especially with Brazil's soybean export program beginning. This takes Brazil out of the global corn market until late summer when the safrinha crop is harvested.

More market attention is starting to be placed on new crop production and marketing. The most interest right now is on the new crop corn and soybean price spread and how this has started to shift. The current new crop corn/soybean ratio has widened to 2.43 to 1 meaning it now takes 2.43 bushels of corn to equal the value of 1 bushel of soybeans, which is near neutral. Earlier this winter this spread was as narrow as 2.3:1 which favored corn production.

A factor that may end up impacting U.S. acres this spring is rising input costs. The input seeing the most attention is urea as spring demand is putting more strain on an already low inventory product. This has caused urea values at New Orleans to trade at a \$40 per ton premium to the same product in Brazil. The



MARKET ANALYSIS  
By Karl Setzer

new crop corn/soybean price ratio has already started to favor soybeans, and elevated input costs may cause even more uncommitted acres to end up as soybeans.

The Brazilian analytical firm Ag Rural is reporting the country's soybean crop harvest at 30 percent, up 9 percent from last week, but 9 percent less than a year ago. This is the slowest Brazil soybean harvest in 5 years as excessive rain has fallen in several regions of the country. Not only has this slowed the country's soybean harvest, but the 1st corn crop harvest is 9 percent behind last year at 28 percent as well. The planting of the safrinha crop has also been slowed by rain and stands at 50 percent, down 14 percent from a year ago. We are now seeing opinions that safrinha production may fall short of estimates.

Parts of Brazil are seeing stress from the complete opposite conditions though, mainly the state of Rio Grande do Sul. Hot, dry weather has been impacting this region of Brazil, with some reports of field abandonment likely.

More doubt is being shown over current South American crop estimates. Well-followed crop consultant Dr. Cordonnier lowered his predictions on both corn and soybean crops in Brazil by 1 mmt. This put the Brazil corn crop at 135 mmt, still higher than the 131 mmt USDA estimate. Cordonnier notes that the window for optimum safrinha yields in Brazil has now closed with just 50 percent of the crop in the ground. Cordonnier's soybean crop estimate

is now 178 mmt compared to the USDA's 180 mmt. He states excessive rain in central and southern Brazil and drought in Rio Grande do Sul have cut the country's crop potential.

The Renewable Fuel Association has released data showing the benefits of the U.S. ethanol industry for the economy. According to RFA data, the U.S. ethanol industry supported 317,000 jobs in 2025 and contributed \$50 billion to the country's GDP. Another \$28 billion in household income was also reported. Of the jobs supported, 79,000 are directly tied to the ethanol industry and 237,000 were in supportive roles. The U.S. ethanol industry also spent a reported \$24 billion on U.S. corn during the year. Industry officials state 2026 may be an even better year for ethanol economics.

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# MARKETS

## Blue Grass Stockyards Lexington, KY

Livestock Weighted Average Report for 3/03/2026 - Final AUCTION

	This Week	Last Reported 3/02/2026	Last Year
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<b>Total Receipts:</b>	1,342	1,380	2,212
<b>Feeder Cattle:</b>	1,140 (84.9%)	1,285 (93.1%)	1,906 (86.2%)
<b>Slaughter Cattle:</b>	124 (9.2%)	88 (6.4%)	217 (9.8%)
<b>Replacement Cattle:</b>	78 (5.8%)	7 (0.5%)	89 (4.0%)

Special Note: Beef Calf: 1475.00 to 1550.00 per/head. Correction to revise Price Unit for bred cows and cow/calf pairs.

Compared to last Monday the feeder market was spotty with an average quality offering. Light weight feeder steers 400 lbs and under were 4.00 to 8.00 higher, while the 450-650 lbs steers were 2.00 to 6.00 lower with a good supply and moderate demand. Yearling steers appeared lower as well, with a good supply but with limited head to head comparisons. Feeder heifers 350 lbs and under were sharply higher with strong demand, while the 400-600 lbs heifers were steady to 8.00 lower or greater in spots with a good supply and mixed demand. Slaughter cows and bulls were 2.00 to 4.00 lower with a good supply and good demand. Supply included: 85% Feeder Cattle (35% Steers, 0% Dairy Steers, 43% Heifers, 22% Bulls, 0% Dairy Heifers); 9% Slaughter Cattle (75% Cows, 25% Bulls); 6% Replacement Cattle (20% Stock Cows, 40% Bred Cows, 9% Bred Heifers, 28% Cow-Calf Pairs, 3% Bulls). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 53%.

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1	315	315	622.50	622.50 Fancy
9	380-385	384	512.00-522.50	514.92
1	370	370	570.00	570.00 Fancy
11	404-422	410	481.00-505.00	498.93
13	404-444	419	520.00-525.00	522.41 Fancy
23	455-495	476	481.00-500.00	489.56
17	465-480	478	510.00-512.00	511.77 Fancy
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21	603-635	613	422.00-440.00	432.82 Value Added
20	675-695	691	370.00-392.50	381.22
34	650-675	662	398.00-418.00	406.20 Value Added
22	702-745	728	357.00-370.00	365.16
14	707	707	385.00	385.00 Value Added
13	755-797	779	340.00-360.00	347.27
26	807-841	835	339.75-346.00	342.34
60	870	870	314.00-327.25	326.77
4	923	923	313.00	313.00
8	958-971	963	312.00-316.00	313.51
1	1010	1010	275.00	275.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	435	435	470.00	470.00
2	455-485	470	465.00-473.00	468.87
4	557-585	571	375.00-382.50	378.66
1	610	610	376.00	376.00
1	1000	1000	250.00	250.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	362	362	415.00	415.00
1	450	450	405.00	405.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	622	622	220.00	220.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	110	110	760.00	760.00
1	125	125	890.00	890.00 Fancy
1	150	150	640.00	640.00
2	270-295	283	480.00-490.00	485.22
1	290	290	570.00	570.00 Fancy
1	265	265	650.00	650.00 Thin Fleshed
1	335	335	510.00	510.00
5	310-325	319	545.00-565.00	549.86 Fancy
9	310-325	320	590.00-597.50	595.61 Thin Fleshed
20	365-395	375	457.50-495.00	477.64
3	370-390	383	500.00-520.00	506.43 Fancy
21	410-445	422	450.00-482.50	468.25
8	408-411	410	487.50-495.00	491.26 Fancy
30	451-489	474	420.00-445.00	431.05
1	455	455	462.50	462.50 Fancy
18	500-547	520	380.00-405.00	395.47
5	502-506	504	412.50-422.00	416.28 Value Added
19	552-595	577	377.50-399.00	391.60
21	552-585	562	400.00-415.00	403.61 Value Added
14	620-640	625	353.00-373.00	365.22
12	610-634	630	389.00-397.00	390.29 Guaranteed Open
92	609-638	635	399.75-422.50	401.88 Value Added
1	685	685	340.00	340.00
11	700-745	724	318.00-332.00	325.40
91	729-736	735	336.50-357.00	339.18 Value Added
4	756-760	757	312.00-319.00	317.24
3	846	846	329.00	329.00
1	890	890	317.50	317.50
4	925-938	935	287.50-305.00	291.83
1	1290	1290	230.00	230.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	260	260	420.00	420.00
3	365-395	377	412.50-450.00	433.68
7	425-445	438	420.00-447.50	437.56
9	470-497	485	405.00-415.00	407.73
3	515-547	536	375.00-377.50	375.80
3	550-580	565	360.00-362.00	360.65
7	607-645	631	312.50-345.00	329.96
2	662	662	302.00	302.00
2	765-795	780	292.50-300.00	296.18
1	920	920	250.00	250.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	275	275	350.00	350.00
1	395	395	365.00	365.00
1	455	455	350.00	350.00
2	570-585	578	330.00-337.50	333.70
1	625	625	270.00	270.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	497	497	395.00	395.00
1	515	515	362.50	362.50

#### DAIRY HEIFERS - Large 3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1076	1076	187.00	187.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	155	155	730.00	730.00 Fancy
2	205-220	213	720.00-730.00	724.82 Fancy
3	270-290	277	615.00-640.00	626.63
4	285-295	288	657.50-690.00	676.71 Fancy
2	330-340	335	535.00-537.50	536.23
2	330-340	335	595.00-630.00	612.24 Fancy

8	300-335	314	655.00-660.00	656.94 Thin Fleshed
12	355-395	365	502.50-535.00	517.37
9	350-370	355	555.00-600.00	579.79 Fancy
10	408-435	419	479.00-495.00	489.74
15	400-442	416	502.50-525.00	510.63 Fancy
9	457-485	470	467.50-487.50	476.53
7	505-540	523	422.50-442.50	435.47
6	507-535	516	452.50-460.00	457.03 Fancy
12	566-597	577	398.00-422.50	408.80
9	555-588	575	432.00-447.50	439.32 Fancy
15	615-640	628	380.00-400.00	394.39
18	612-632	616	410.00-423.00	413.22 Fancy
11	675-690	680	349.00-370.00	357.11
2	740	740	337.50-350.00	343.75
11	870	870	292.50-315.00	312.95
3	910-927	921	282.50-305.00	297.59
1	1065	1065	247.50	247.50
1	1250	1250	220.00	220.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	190	190	520.00	520.00
1	250	250	570.00	570.00
1	325	325	497.50	497.50
16	362-392	374	475.00-497.50	482.26
6	420-435	430	462.50-470.00	464.88
7	460-497	481	420.00-445.00	430.49
4	526-530	527	392.50-403.00	400.36
2	560-575	568	370.00-382.50	376.17
3	600-612	608	350.00-360.00	353.29
1	835	835	302.50	302.50
1	1085	1085	203.00	203.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	290	290	300.00	300.00
4	427	427	400.00	400.00
2	450-465	458	367.50-390.00	378.57

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	830	830	297.50	297.50
1	1160	1160	257.50	257.50

### SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
12	1480-1790	1581	153.00-169.00	160.61	Average
8	1335-1730	1611	172.00-185.00	176.37	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
13	1035-1570	1290	154.00-171.00	162.52	Average
5	1145-1420	1271	175.00-187.00	181.26	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
13	760-1230	1062	135.00-153.00	145.89	Average
10	730-1320	1063	157.00-178.00	165.02	High
6	855-1125	970	119.00-132.00	126.37	Low
2	885-1045	965	87.00-105.00	96.75	Very Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
3	1970-2140	2047	217.00-221.00	219.33	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
10	1255-2315	1509	179.00-194.00	188.99	Average
9	1300-2140	1740	197.00-206.00	201.88	High
1	1260	1260	155.00	155.00	Low

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	O	7	785-1060	916	225.00-290.00	262.93
2-8	O	6	885-1345	1109	173.00-202.50	188.74

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

# MARKETS

## Weekly National Sheep Summary For Week Ending Friday, February 27, 2026

Weekly Trends: Compared to last week slaughter lambs traded steady. Slaughter ewes sold steady.  
All sheep sold per hundred weight (CWT) unless otherwise specified.

**Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 1-3**  
San Angelo: No test.  
New Holland: No test.  
Billings: No test.  
Ft. Collins: 50-60 lbs 412.50-510.00; 60-70 lbs 390.00; 70-80 lbs 360.00-370.00; 80-90 lbs 355.00-380.00; 120-130 lbs 315.00-340.00.

Kalona: No test.  
Equity Coop: No test.  
Sioux Falls: 50-60 lbs 415.00-445.00; 60-70 lbs 395.00-445.00; 70-80 lbs 375.00-415.00; 80-90 lbs 365.00-405.00; 90-100 lbs 385.00-395.00; 100-110 lbs 350.00; 110-120 lbs 275.00-310.00; 120-130 lbs 265.00-320.00; 130-140 lbs 235.00-250.00; 140-150 lbs 245.00-255.00; 150-160 lbs 231.00-242.50.

Buffalo, MO: No test.  
Missouri: No test.  
Arkansas: No test.  
Equity Coop: No test.  
**Slaughter Ewes: Good 2-3:**  
San Angelo: 120.00-170.00.  
New Holland: No test.  
Billings: No test.  
Ft. Collins: 120.00-180.00.  
Kalona: No test.  
Equity Coop: No test.

Sioux Falls: 120.00-170.00.  
Buffalo, MO: 155.00-215.00.  
Missouri: 170.00-192.50.  
**Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1:**  
San Angelo: No test.  
Billings: No test.  
Sioux Falls: 30-40 lbs 515.00; 40-50 lbs 450.00-510.00; 50-60 lbs 465.00-500.00; 70-80 lbs 365.00-412.50.

Buffalo, MO: No test.  
Missouri: 30-40 lbs 315.00-420.00.  
Ft. Collins: No test.  
Kalona: No test.  
Equity Coop: No test.  
Arkansas: No test.  
**Replacement Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2:**  
San Angelo: No test.  
Billings: No test.  
Ft. Collins: No test.  
South Dakota: No test.  
Kalona: No test.  
Missouri: No test.  
Arkansas: No test.  
Sioux Falls: No test.  
Buffalo, MO: No test.

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 38,000 compared to 37,000 last week and 41,704 last year.

Source: USDA Livestock, Poultry and Grain Market News  
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## Missouri Direct Hay Report Direct Hay Weighted Average Report for week ending 3/6/2026

Areas to the south got some pre-spring pond filling rains over the last few days. Much of the rest of the state also received rain but not in the amounts as the south. Mud is fairly common out feeding now though as temperatures are staying above freezing over nights. Fertilizer and fuel prices saw jumps this week due to conflict in the middle east. Luckily preparing has become common practice for many producers especially those planning to plant corn as prices typically always see an increase as spring arrives. The hope now is that the delivery lines remain efficient. Hay Prices continue to be mostly steady there are many new listings of hay being offered as producers try to clean out inventory before the new growing season. Supply is moderate to heavy, and demand is moderate to light. The Missouri Department of Agriculture has a hay directory at <https://apps.mda.mo.gov/haydirectory> or visit the University of Missouri Extension feed stuff finder at <https://feedstufffinder.org>

HAY (Conventional)	
Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Ton) Med. Sq. 3x3250.00-300.00	10.00-15.00
Alfalfa - Supreme (Ask/Per Bale) Small Square	175.00-225.00
Alfalfa - Premium (Ask/Per Ton) Medium Square 3x3	150.00-175.00
Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Ton) Large Round	6.00-10.00
Alfalfa - Good (Ask/Per Bale) Small Square	125.00-150.00
Alfalfa - Fair (Ask/Per Ton) Large Round	150.00-200.00
Mixed Grass - Premium (Ask/Per Ton) Medium Square 3x3	Large Round
Mixed Grass - Good/Premium (Ask/Per Ton)	75.00-125.00
100.00-150.00	
Mixed Grass - Fair/Good (Ask/Per Ton)	3.00-7.00
Large Round	20.00-45.00
Mixed Grass - Fair (Ask/Per Bale) Large Round	
Small Square	
Mixed Grass - Fair (Ask/Per Bale) Large Round	4.00-7.00
Small Square	
Wheat - (Ask/Per Bale Small Square)	

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News  
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## Weekly Combined Regional Shell Egg Report

Report for: 03/1/2026 - 03/7/2026

National Shell Eggs - Caged					
Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen					
Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Price	Last Reported (2/27/2026)
Extra Large	96.00 - 128.00	115.75	35.75	80.00	
Large	95.00 - 121.00	109.69	37.00	72.69	
Medium	74.00 - 96.00	85.75	16.00	69.75	

Midwest Shell Eggs - Caged					
Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen					
Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Price	Last Reported (2/27/2026)
Extra Large	96.00 - 105.00	100.50	37.00	63.50	
Large	95.00 - 104.00	99.50	37.00	62.50	
Medium	74.00 - 83.00	78.50	16.00	62.50	

Delivered Store Door, White, Cents Per Dozen					
Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Price	Last Reported (2/27/2026)
Extra Large	103.00 - 111.00	107.00	37.00	70.00	
Large	101.00 - 109.00	105.00	37.00	68.00	
Medium	80.00 - 88.00	84.00	16.00	68.00	

Paid to Producers - FOB, White, Cents Per Dozen					
Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Price	Last Reported (2/27/2026)
Large	77.00 - 87.00	82.00	37.00	45.00	
Medium	56.00 - 60.00	58.00	16.00	42.00	
Small	32.00 - 38.00	35.00	5.00	30.00	

Northeast Shell Eggs - Caged					
Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen					
Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Price	Last Reported (2/27/2026)
Extra Large	110.00 - 127.00	118.50	36.00	82.50	
Large	104.00 - 118.00	111.00	37.00	74.00	
Medium	78.00 - 91.00	84.50	16.00	68.50	

South Central Shell Eggs - Caged					
Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen					
Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Price	Last Reported (2/27/2026)
Extra Large	119.50 - 128.00	123.75	35.00	88.75	
Large	112.50 - 121.00	116.75	37.00	79.75	
Medium	87.50 - 96.00	91.75	16.00	75.75	

Southeast Shell Eggs - Caged					
Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen					
Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Price	Last Reported (2/27/2026)
Extra Large	116.50 - 124.00	120.25	35.00	85.25	
Large	108.00 - 115.00	111.50	37.00	74.50	
Medium	84.50 - 92.00	88.25	16.00	72.25	

Explanatory Notes: Prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, white eggs in cartons.  
Regional Breakdown: Midwest: IA, IL, IN, KY, MI, MN, OH, NE, ND, SD, WI, WV, Western NY, and Western PA. Northeast: CT, DC, DE, MA, MD, ME, NH, Eastern NJ, Eastern NY, Eastern PA, RI, Northern VA, and VT. South Central: AR, AZ, CO, KS, LA, MO, NM, OK, and TX. Southeast: AL, FL, GA, MS, NC, SC, Eastern TN, and Southern VA.  
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*\*please note that our market report is an overall average price-they are not always the highest and lowest price.*

<p><b>Small Animals 3/3/2026</b></p> <p>Chickens \$2-\$10 Bantys \$4-\$6.50 Ducks \$6-\$22 Pigeons \$5-\$5.50 Eggs \$1-\$4.50 Rooster \$2-\$12 Turkey \$32.50 Peacock \$40 Rabbits \$3.50-\$18 <b>1336</b></p> <p><b>Veal Calves (Few Hol \$1800)</b> Holstein (80# and UP) \$1100-\$1625 Beef Cross (80# and UP) \$1275-\$1850 <b>320</b></p>	<p><b>Sheep</b></p> <p>Ewes \$1.40-\$1.85 40-60# Lambs \$3.70-\$4.25 61-80# Lambs \$3.40-\$4.15 81-100# Lambs \$2.65-\$3.80 <b>288</b></p> <p><b>Goats</b></p> <p>Billys \$125-\$480 Nannies \$25-\$340 <b>84</b></p> <p><b>Feeder Cattle Dairy and Beef</b></p> <p>200-500# \$3.25-\$420 501-800# \$1.55-\$3.85 <b>209</b></p>	<p><b>Cows</b></p> <p>Cull Cows \$1.15-\$1.55 Bulls \$1.65-\$2.02 <b>8</b></p> <p><b>Fat Cattle</b></p> <p>Holstein \$1.85 Colored \$2.15-\$2.30 <b>12</b></p> <p><b>Pigs</b></p> <p>Fat Hogs \$.50-\$.90 Sows \$.40-\$.80 Boars 0.15-.45 <b>33</b></p> <p><b>Feeder Pigs</b></p> <p>20-45# \$25-\$80 46-65# \$70-\$130 <b>102</b></p>
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## Cox Livestock Market

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Rte. 421

### Feeder Cattle Sale Friday, March 27th Sale Starts at 7 PM (EST) ~ Next Sale will be this Fall ~

**Market - (812) 689-6912**  
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Market Report  
March 4th 2025 43rd Auction  
**This Report is the Actual High and Average Prices.**

	Hd. Ct.	High	Avg.
Fat Hogs:	4	\$85	\$80
Sows:	N/A		
Boars:	N/A		
Feeder Pigs:	14	\$15.00	\$8.20
Beef & X Veal #1:	29	\$1925.	\$1748.28
Beef & X Veal #2:	8	\$1375.	\$1112.50
Dairy Veal #1:	59	\$1725.	\$1545.76
Dairy Veal #2:	18	\$1075	\$744.44
Jersey Cross:	N/A		
Beef Fdrs 200#-550#	1	\$2.95	
Beef Fdrs 551#-1000#	2	\$3.40	\$1.85
Dairy Fdrs 200#-550#	14	\$3.30	\$1.96
Dairy Fdrs 551#-1000#	2	\$1.55	\$1.52
Cull Cows #1:	3	\$1.56	\$1.52
Cull Cows #2:	2	\$1.02	\$.64
Fat Cattle Colored:	N/A		
Fat Cattle Holstein:	N/A		
Bulls:	1	\$1.66	
Cow/Calf Pair:	N/A		
Breed Cows Colored:	N/A		
Milk Cows:	N/A		
Springers:	N/A		
Sheep Ram:	N/A		
Sheep Ewe:	2	\$1.45	\$1.45
Lamb 0-60:	3	\$4.10	\$3.92
Lamb 61-85:	N/A		
Lamb 86-100:	2	\$3.50	\$3.50
Goat Nannies :	6	\$270	\$207.50
Goat Billys :	N/A		
Total Hd Cnt:	170		

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Sale Order

Hay / Straw / Firewood	11:30 AM
Livestock	12:00 PM
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Hay Sm Sq:	150	\$7.75	\$7.23
Hay Rnd Bale :	43	\$70	\$33.72
Straw Lg. Sq:	16	\$50	\$37.81
Bedding:	16	\$97.50	\$61.56
Straw Sm. Sq:	N/A		
Rabbits:	N/A		
Chickens:	N/A		
Chicks:	N/A		
Bantys:	N/A		
Roosters:	N/A		
Ducks:	N/A		
Turkey:	N/A		
Quail:	N/A		
Pigeon:	N/A		
Guinea:	N/A		
Guinea Pig:	N/A		
Geese:	N/A		
Peacocks and Hens :	N/A		
Eggs:			

Special Tool Sale March 27<sup>th</sup>!!!

**The 1<sup>st</sup> sale of the month will have Vet on grounds for checks and vaccines, etc.**

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# Second year of U of I field study on ginger's Midwest suitability

By **TIM ALEXANDER**  
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BLOOMINGTON, Ill. - Few crops illustrate U.S. dependence on foreign food markets as strongly as ginger, an aromatic spice used in stir-fries, candies, curries, teas, sodas and more. Only around 664 tons of ginger were produced domestically in 2024, which is just 0.7 percent of the 99,000 tons of ginger rhizome (the knobby "root" or underground stem that produces lateral shoots) purchased by U.S. consumers.

According to Nick Frillman, University of Illinois Extension local food systems and small farms system educator, fresh ginger rhizome has the potential to become an economic cash crop for specialty growers in Illinois and the Midwest. However, there are hurdles yet to be overcome, such as the cost disadvantage to producers for the rhizomes necessary to produce ginger, which, in the Midwest, would be grown in protected culture conditions such as greenhouses or high tunnels.

"In Maine, Elliot Coleman was growing ginger in a high tunnel in the late 2000s or right around 2010, and the thought was if someone could grow it in a high tunnel in Maine, why not Illinois? We learned that it hadn't been done in Illinois at least into the 2010s with Extension or in a controlled environment," said Frillman, who launched his collaborative ginger study in 2024 after receiving an Illinois Specialty Crop Block grant supporting ginger research through 2026. His research project serves to answer issues left unresolved by a 2022-2023 ginger project in collaboration with Western Illinois University.

"With this study we are establishing best practices for fresh baby ginger production in Illinois by increasing our understanding of the growing protocol," Frillman said. "The economic impetus from ginger production is the reason we and many other educators and farmers are taking a look at it. The retail value for baby or fresh ginger can be as high as \$25 or \$30 per pound at a farmers market or through direct-to-consumer sales, or in the \$15 range at wholesale to restaurants or cooperative grocery stores. The economic potential is definitely there."

Frillman said ginger rhizomes take 8-10 months to reach full maturity - much longer than the Illinois outdoor growing season. However, production of "fresh" or "baby" ginger, which is harvested at around five months, is well suited to temperate climates such as in the Midwest.

Baby ginger differs from mature grocery store ginger in that it is more

colorful, more aromatic, not fibrous, has a shorter shelf life and requires no peeling. These traits, according to Frillman, make the fresh herb highly desirable for sushi ginger, candied ginger, and other high-end culinary uses. Though baby ginger yields are lower than mature ginger, the price premium is substantial.

## Scaled-up study entering second year

Frillman's two-year ginger study began in 2025 with seven specialty crop farmers and five Illinois Extension educators from across the state. The project is evaluating five ginger varieties (procured from three vendors) under four types of growing environments identified as potentially viable for Illinois conditions. The growers set out to determine whether certain varieties or environments deliver significantly better yields, improving the likelihood of economic success.

"Early 2025 results suggested small performance differences among varieties, but one growing environment dramatically outperformed the others. Results will be formally disclosed after data from the 2026 season is collected to ensure reliability," Frillman said.

However, Frillman noted that several factors influencing optimal baby ginger production under Illinois conditions are becoming clearer based on recent research. "Regular watering - every 1-2 days, especially in hot weather until about a week or two from harvest - regular fertility applications, and monthly hilling of soil around the base of plants as is done for field potatoes," appear to be among best practices for high-quality baby ginger yields in early trials, he said.

This year's study will double down on production with an expansion of participants. The ginger study's 2026 growing season kicks off in late March when 14 specialty crop farmers and six Extension field staff will begin the extended germination process (pre-sprout) for ginger.

"In 2025 we certainly learned a couple of things that are pretty crucial, though we still don't know enough to unequivocally say, 'here is how you do it,'" said Frillman, who eventually intends to publish an Illinois Ginger Growers Guide to assist specialty crop growers interested in "putting down roots" in ginger. The guide will advise growers on everything from seed sourcing to transplanting, fertility and water management, integrated pest management, harvest, post-harvest handling, and more.

"I'm hoping that by February or March of (2027) we're putting the finishing touches on the grower's guide," he said.



Above: This fresh ginger rhizome was harvested in 2024. Photo courtesy of Nick Frillman

## Rhizome costs, scarcity provide barrier

As Frillman and his expanded team of ginger growers inch closer to development of proven best practices for cultivation, one issue in front of potential ginger entrepreneurs remains the cost and availability of the ginger rhizomes necessary to produce baby ginger. "The retail value is really good once you have a crop to sell, but sourcing ginger can be difficult. I can't believe I'm saying this, but there is really only one (source) where we have been able to find a (legitimate) ginger rhizome vendor," Frillman said. "The only source for known cultivar varieties of ginger rhizome seed for sale is in Hawaii, and it's pretty expensive."

In addition, ginger rhizome cannot be shipped to Illinois in climates of

above 50 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Frillman's research. This limits when those who want to grow the herb-spice can purchase and receive ginger roots.

"I always tell people the hardest part about growing ginger is everything from sourcing until it is in the ground," he said. "There is a complicated, slow-motion germination process as well, but once it's in the ground it is a comparatively easy crop to manage compared to a high tunnel tomato or cucumber where there is trellising and pruning and multiple harvests. It's just a little bit of a prima donna crop to get it in the ground."

Those with questions about the ginger research project can reach out to Frillman at frillma2@illinois.edu.



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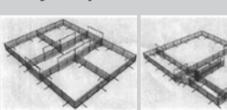
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# Public Lands Council, BLM sign MOU to promote grazing allotment coop monitoring

By DOUG GRAVES  
Ohio Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Public Lands Council (PLC) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced the signing of a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to promote cooperative monitoring of grazing allotments on BLM lands. The MOU will help public lands ranchers and local BLM officials cooperate, collect and analyze data on range land health to ensure high quality management of federal land. The MOU is in effect from 2026 through January 2031.

"Federal land ranchers manage millions of acres of federal land through livestock grazing as well as voluntary conservation work, and ranchers strive to improve range conditions every day," said PLC President Tim Canterbury. "To help boost these management efforts, data is needed to help ranchers make decisions on the landscape and this MOU will allow BLM and grazing permittees to better share the information that is

key to those management efforts.

"We were finally able to sign this cooperative monitoring agreement with BLM. Earlier in 2023, we had signed with the USDA Forest Service and that is a huge deal for American producers operating on federal land. This MOU helps us bring all the knowledge that we've had for generations to the forefront, and the agency folks will use that information. That's a big deal for a lot of America's ranching families."

The announcement came Feb. 2 at the gathering of CattleCon26 in Nashville. CattleCon 2026 was the 128th Cattle Industry Convention & National Cattlemen's Beef Association Trade Show.

"The Public Lands Council is thrilled to join BLM in this cooperative monitoring agreement that will strengthen partnerships between agency officials and producers," Canterbury said. "We look forward to continuing our work with BLM and utilizing this MOU to improve and to protect America's treasured natural resources."

The BLM administers nearly 18,000 permits and leases held by ranchers who graze their livestock, mostly cattle and sheep, at least part of the year on more than 21,000 allotments. Permits and leases generally cover a 10-year period and are renewable if the BLM determines that the terms and conditions of the expiring permit or lease are being met. The amount of grazing that takes place each year on BLM-managed public lands can be affected by such factors as drought, wildfire, and market conditions.

"Public lands ranchers are essential partners in sustaining healthy rangelands," said acting BLM Director Bill Groffy. "Their on-the-ground knowledge and stewardship play a critical role in managing and protecting these resources for future generations. This MOU strengthens our ability to work side by side with permittees and other partners, ensuring that decisions are informed by sound data and collaborative monitoring. Together, we can achieve resilient landscapes that support productive grazing, healthy wildlife habitat and

clean water."

The MOU provides a clear path for more efficient data collection and information sharing between grazing permittees and BLM. The data collected by permittees through approved and agreed upon methods will provide the agency with a larger set of reference points when evaluating rangeland health and resource management and clear records of the positive results from producers' investments in resilient rangelands, healthy wildlife habitat and robust watersheds.

BLM manages about 245 million acres of public land located primarily in 12 western states, including Alaska. BLM has headquarters in Washington D.C. and operates 12 state offices that have jurisdiction across the nation. Those states include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon/Washington, Nevada, Montana and the Dakotas, and finally, the Eastern States office (those east of the Mississippi).

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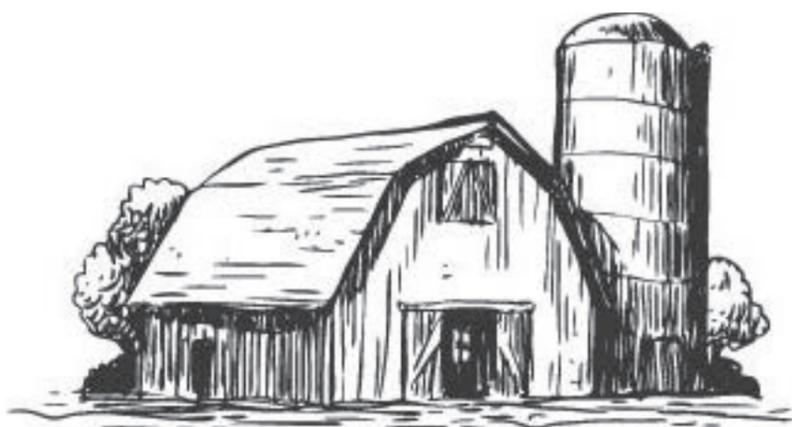
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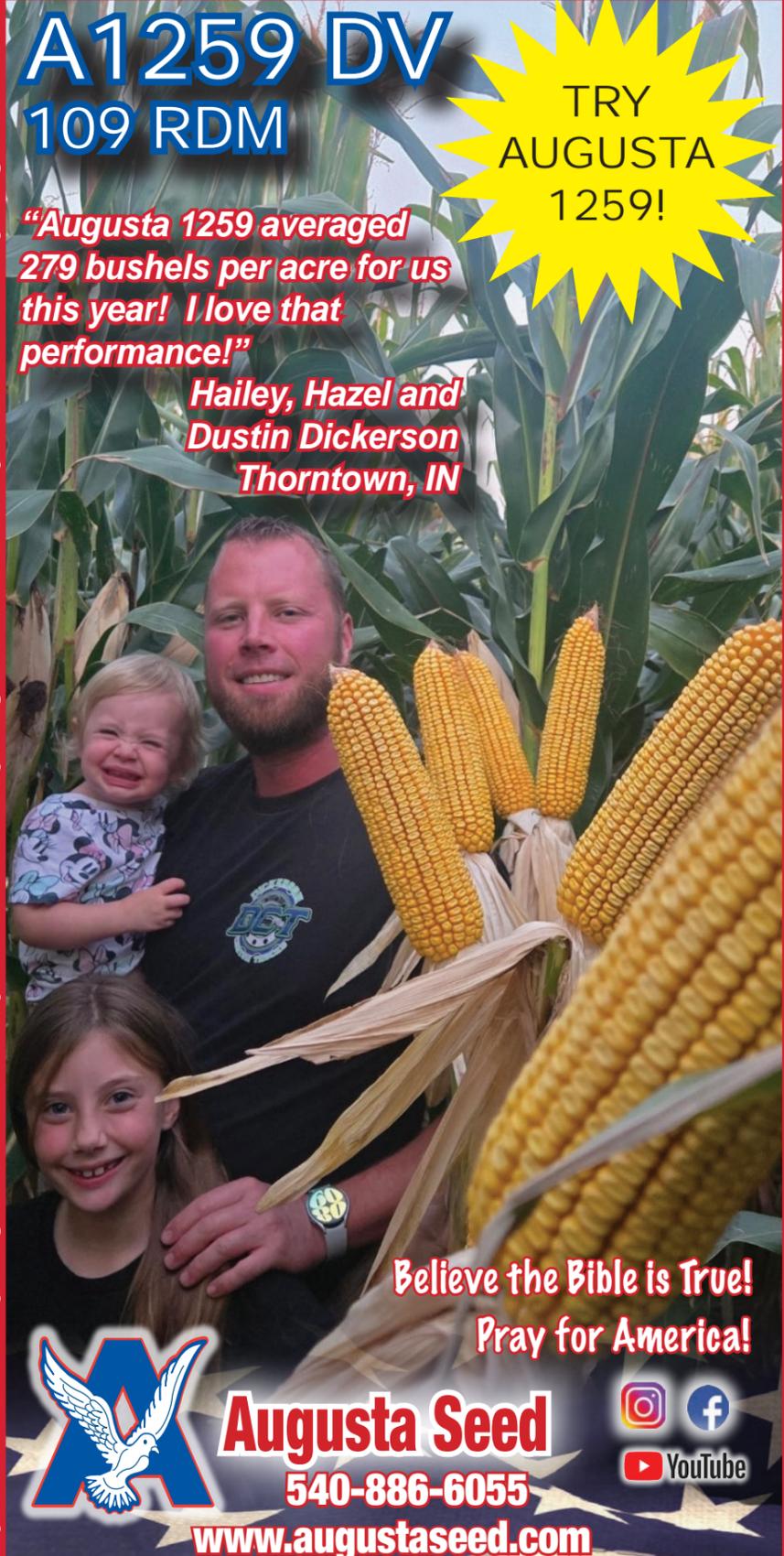
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# Eureka family honored by Illinois Pork Producers Association

By **TIM ALEXANDER**  
Illinois Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Well known for their conservation and odor/noise abatement efforts, the Chad Leman family of Eureka, Ill., was named the Illinois Pork Family of the Year (FOY) during the annual meeting of the Illinois Pork Producers Association (IPPA).

Leman Farms Inc., a third-generation, family-owned agricultural enterprise, was recognized by IPPA peers and state elected officials during a dinner at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum. The Lemans, of Woodford County, were feted for their generational land stewardship, efficient production practices and their investment in both people and infrastructure to support long-term growth and food-secure rural communities.

"It is certainly an honor to be recognized by our fellow producers for the FOY award. I'm grateful for the recognition from both the Illinois House and Senate as well. The legacy of farm stewardship has been passed down from previous Leman generations and it is now our duty to the future generations," Leman told Farm World.

As president of Leman Farms Inc. and a lifelong steward of the family's farming legacy, Leman has helped guide the evolution of the family's enterprise from traditional row crops and a small farrow to finish operation to a fully diversified farm that markets approximately 120,000 hogs annually alongside its corn and soybean production.

His wife, Staci, is instrumental in the daily routine at Leman Farms as treasurer and bookkeeper, overseeing all recordkeeping, accounts payable and receivable and employee payroll. Her attention to detail and



**Above:** The family of Chad and Staci Leman (second and fourth from right), IPPA Family of the Year, is pictured with Illinois State Sens. David Koehler (D-46th; second from left) and Chris Balkema (R-53rd; first from left), along with State Reps. Sharon Chung (D-91; third from right) and Dennis Tipsword (R-105th; first from right), at the Illinois Swine Mixer on Feb. 17. (IPPA photo)

ability to take on an ever-expanding role have made her invaluable to the family farm.

Asked about his reputation of being a "good neighbor" in his community, Leman replied, "I sure hope our neighbors think that way about us. We strive to reduce our environmental footprint as much as possible and keep our community in mind when making our operational decisions."

In addition to his leadership in ag stewardship, Leman has also hosted lawmakers, media and others for educational events at his farm.

"We have always taken the initiative to host politicians (at Leman Farms). If we can share with them - especially some of the urban legislators - how we are raising the food that

is feeding people across this state, it helps them to understand why some of the legislation that they might propose could be detrimental to our businesses," Leman said. "When we can get them in the hog barns, or out on the fields or in a tractor, it helps to make that connection between the farm and the fork."

Chad and Staci have four daughters, and a son in law. Their oldest child, Tessa, returned to the farm in 2022, marking a fourth generation of farming Lemans.

"One of the things I was taught as a kid is that as a farmer you should always try to leave it better than you found it. That's what my father taught me, my grandfather taught me, and that's what I tell my children: It's up

to us to leave it better than we found it," Leman said.

According to an IPPA biography of the Lemans, Chad's grandfather, Vernon Leman, started farming the main homestead in 1948, laying the groundwork for future generations by cultivating crops and raising a mix of livestock. He and his wife Viola had four sons, including the youngest, Keith, who returned to the farm after graduating from Illinois State University with an ag education degree in 1973.

Two of Keith's older brothers, Gene and Alan, were also heavily involved in the pork industry. A third brother, Hap, is a farmland investor along with his sons.

Keith and Dorothy began slowly transitioning from a multi species farmstead to a swine only enterprise. In the early 1980s, Keith built his first farrowing barn followed over the next few years with gestation, nursery, and a finishing barn, often hiring high school boys to help with hog and field work.

Several of the employees of Leman Farms have worked for the family for 15 to 30 years. "This continuity and experience have made it possible to have measured growth without sacrificing performance and productivity. Between hog care, feed milling, repair shop, trucking, and fieldwork, these men and women have been extremely dedicated and treat the farm as though it is their own. Without this team, Leman Farms would not look the way it does today," according to the Lemans.

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**Above:** Young people like those shown look forward to time in a county fair competition pen, but if their animal shows any signs of illness, it could disqualify them from competing. (photo courtesy TDA)



**Above:** This young exhibitor just finished grooming her pig. This is a good time for exhibitors to examine their animal for any signs of watery eyes, sneezing or other symptoms of illness. (photo courtesy TDA)

# 'Know Before You Show' campaign launched to protect Tennessee livestock

By DOUG GRAVES  
Ohio Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – There are 67 county fairs scheduled across Tennessee this year. According to the Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA), roughly 218,000 animals will be showcased at this year's fairs.

With this in mind, the TDA Animal Health Division has launched its "Know Before You Show" campaign to remind livestock exhibitors, families and fair personnel that there are biosecurity steps that can be made to prevent the spread of disease and protect Tennessee's livestock industry.

"Everyone involved in Tennessee's livestock and animal agriculture has a role in keeping diseases from spreading," said Tennessee State Veterinarian Samantha Beaty. "Healthy animals make for a successful show experience, and early action protects not only the exhibitor's animal but others at the event and our broader agricultural community.

"Livestock shows bring animals from many farms together, increasing the risk of contagious diseases spreading through direct animal contact, shared equipment or human movement. Disease can spread quickly in these settings if precautions aren't followed."

Common conditions to look for, Beaty said, are pink eye, warts, abscesses, respiratory illness, ringworm, club lamb fungus, cough or anything appearing transmissible.

Exhibitors, she said, should contact a veterinarian if they observe rapid weight loss, diarrhea or dehydration, sudden fever, lethargy or breathing problems.

"Exhibitors are urged to call their veterinarian if they observe signs any of these symptoms," Beaty said. "Any animals that show any clinical signs or contagious or communicable disease will be sent home immediately and won't be permitted on the show grounds. We want exhibitors to have a good time and at the same time take care of their livestock by protecting them from transmitting disease.

Beaty said all animals at each fair or show must be accompanied with a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued in satisfaction of the Tennessee Fair Regulations. The certificates are valid for 90 days for Tennessee livestock only. Animals developing signs of disease after inspection but during the period the CVI is valid are still subject to rules refusing entry of animals with contagious diseases to exhibitions and shows.

"We here at the TDA Animal Health Division realize that exhibitors are putting in long hours getting their animals ready for shows and exhibi-

tions, so I recommend checking the animals several times each day to ensure there are no abnormalities with the animals," Beaty said.

The Animal Health Division advises on key things exhibitors can do before, during and after the show.

Before the show, animals should be carefully inspected for obvious concerns such as lesions, scabs, warts or other general tell-tale signs of illness. New animals should be isolated for at least two-four weeks. All equipment should be cleaned and disinfected, flies should be under control and proper ventilation is a must, Beaty said.

At the show, exhibitors are advised not to share equipment, keep pens clean and dry, and wash hands frequently, using gloves as needed.

After the show, all equipment, trailers and clothing should be disinfected. Participating animals should be isolated from the rest of the herd for 10 to 14 days. Finally, monitor the animal daily for signs of illness.

"Diseases spread quickly when animals are gathered together," Beaty said. "Common routes for disease also include shared grooming tools and equipment, nose-to-nose contact between animals, dirty pens and bedding, insects such as flies, and humans carrying germs on their hands, clothing and footwear."

CVIs are to accompany all animals to the respective shows with the exception of in-state Tennessee equine and poultry. In-state Tennessee equine (6 months of age and older) must have a negative Equine Infectious Anemia test within the preceding 12 months. Poultry assembled at shows or exhibitions should be accompanied by evidence of a negative test for Pullorum-Typhoid within 90 days or be tested on-site prior to exhibition following strict biosecurity procedures, or originate directly from a flock which has been certified as Pullorum-Typhoid Clean under the Tennessee Poultry Improvement Plan.

Event biosecurity, Beaty said, is in place thanks to the National Assembly of State Animal Health Officials and the National Association of State Public Health Veterinarians. The two organizations have joined efforts to better protect fair attendees from disease. Such strategies in place include easy access to hand washing stations and signage that informs attendees that there is no eating or drinking permitted in animal areas and to wash hands frequently. There will be signage informing parents there will be no pacifiers, sipping cups or strollers allowed in the animal exhibition areas. And, the two organizations discourage exhibitors sleeping in the pens.



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# National Pork Board CEO discusses group's strategic priorities

By **TIM ALEXANDER**  
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - This year should be another profitable one for pork producers, according to the CEO of the National Pork Board (NPB). "It's a great time to be in the pork business," said NPB's Dr. David Newman, who was invited to speak to Illinois pig farmers during the annual meeting of the Illinois Pork Producers Association (IPPA) on Feb. 17 at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library.

Newman discussed a variety of ways the NPB, which is the pork industry's marketing arm, spends producers' pork checkoff dollars. This includes NPB's new marketing strategy involving social media and internet "influencers" to reach a younger generation of consumers. Debuting in 2025, the checkoff-funded "Taste What Pork Can Do" campaign has provided a \$29 to \$1 retail advertisement investment return to date, he said.

"We launched this campaign just after last year's National Pork Forum (in May), so we are not quite one year in," said Newman, who leads pork checkoff promotion, research and education programs for the NPB on behalf of the nation's estimated 60,000 pork producers. "Domestic demand has been strong, and our incremental return on ad-spend in the marketing space is currently 29-to-1. That means that for every dollar we are investing in national checkoff money we can account through an actual sale that we are sell-

ing \$29 worth of pork. That's a really good number; a (return on advertising investment) is typically a 1-to-3 or a 1-to-4."

Newman indicated he is optimistic for another year of good returns for pig farmers and affordable prices for consumers in 2026, calling it a chance for producers to "catch up" with below-breakeven years from as recently as 2022-2023. In addition, 2026 presents a unique marketing opportunity for pork with the recent Make America Healthy Again (MAHA)-driven push for more proteins.

"When you take into account what's happening with the MAHA strategy and dietary guidelines, there is a tremendous opportunity here in front of us. School lunch programs are going to continue to be huge, and we are going to put a big emphasis on that in 2026 not only with what's happening in Chicago (where the IPPA is working to repeal a pork ban in Chicago Public Schools) but around the rest of the country in getting these products in schools," Newman said.

He also tackled the subject of GLP-1 weight loss drugs, such as Ozempic, whose users are reshaping the pork market through increased demand for healthier, leaner and more sustainable proteins.

"We're going to prioritize the work we are doing with our human nutrition team at NPB," Newman said. "The GLP-1 weight loss drug movement is such a huge opportunity for pork right now. Two or three years ago we thought that was going to be something potentially catastrophic to the business, but the reality is that it's a huge opportunity for (pork's) nutrient density."

Growth in multicultural sales of pork will also be a priority of NPB marketers in 2026, Newman continued: "85 percent of the population growth over the next 30 years is going to be mostly Hispanic and African American. In 2026, you're going to see us launch a new Hispanic brand that is in parallel with the Taste What Pork Can Do brand campaign. We'll be putting a stronger emphasis on the multicultural market which, if you look at only Hispanic, has a \$4.2 trillion economic impact on the United States. We've got to make sure we double down."

NPB's swine health strategy team has been spending the last year "pooling results" from surveys to determine endemic and trans-boundary (foreign) animal disease concerns of pig farmers. Not surprisingly, the top concern of producers was Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome (PRRS) and how to eradicate it.

"There is a massive opportunity to improve on endemic diseases that cost our producers billions of dollars. There is not a single day that goes by that I do not visit with a producer who tells me about a different strain of PRRS they are dealing with, so I know the challenge is real," said Newman, who is owner of his family's farming operation, Newman Farm Heritage Berkshire Pork. "When you boil down what our national swine health strategy group has put together and is going to focus on at the National Pork Industry Forum (March 4-6 in Kansas City), we need to continue to focus on keeping foreign animal diseases (FADs) out. I think that's something we can all agree on, but when we think about PRRS and some of the other things we've dealt with in the last 20 years, it continues to plague us."

"It cannot be just about doing more research. After spending tens of millions of dollars over the last 40 years on PRRS research and endemic diseases, we've got to start thinking in terms of elimination. We're working with our partners at NPPC (National Pork Producers Council) and our partners at the Swine Health Information Center, and the American Association of Swine Health Veterinarians. We continue to work with state pork associations and state animal health officials."

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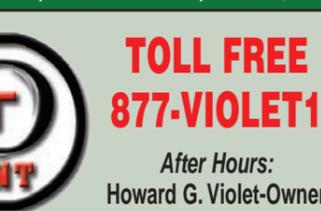
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# Landowners are encouraged to check property for invasive species

By Stan Maddux  
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LAPORTE, Ind. - Invasive plant species are posing a threat to the nation's forests, but the public can help stop the spread.

That was the message of A.J. Popovic, a specialist with the State of Indiana Cooperative Invasives Management organization, during his Feb. 27 speech at the annual meeting of the La Porte County Soil and Water Conservation District Board.

Unless the problem is fixed, "our kids won't see our forests. Our grandchildren won't see our forests," he said.

According to USDA, fast-growing invasive plant species also pose a growing threat to yields by competing with crops for sunlight, water, space and other shared necessities, increasing the cost to farmers to control the spread.

Popovic said 25 percent of all plants in Indiana are invasive. He said many invasive plant species were brought to the nation from other countries in the 1700s and 1800s for landscaping, preventing soil erosion and for medicinal purposes.

Invasive plants such as burning bush and garlic mustard often spread because their seeds are taken and dropped by birds while in flight. The result can be invasive plants taking root in forests and quickly multiplying until they choke out the native species.

He said the burning bush looks nice and harmless but the ability of the species to penetrate undisturbed forests has "done a lot of damage."

Popovic said Asian bush honeysuckle, for example, can grow with such density that native plants and young trees below them don't receive sufficient enough sunlight to survive.

"If you got infestation, your forest is at-risk because it does not have trees to replace the ones there currently," he said.

Another invasive species, round leaved bittersweet, has vines that can wrap around trees and kill them by restricting the flow of nutrients. Tree of

Heaven is another invasive plant species that spreads quickly from new growth emerging from their roots, which can grow 50 feet long in either direction.

Popovic said that species thrives in areas like former industrial sites like the old Studebaker plant on the south side of South Bend, where one Tree of Heaven plant reached 80 feet in height.

He said 85 percent of invasive species spread from landscaping while 14 percent of invasive plants migrate from agricultural areas.

Popovic also cited examples of what organizations like his have done to try to curb the spread of invasive plants.

He was directly involved several years ago with restoring the Lydick Bog property, where burning bush took over the entire back half of the 200-acre site acquired in 2017 by the Shirley Heinze Land Trust.

Popovic said the restoration involved taking out the burning bush and other invasive seed-producing plants. "We were able save that forest," he said.

The Shirley Heinze Land Trust is dedicated to preserving and restoring natural areas throughout northwest Indiana and has about 4,000 permanent protected acres across Lake, Porter, LaPorte, St. Joseph, Marshall and Starke counties.

Popovic also talked about a trip he took to Boston before Thanksgiving where he discovered major infestation of invasive plants.

"Every single forest I saw was completely overrun with burning bush. It was a complete take over," he said.

He said individuals can also do their part in the battle by educating themselves about invasive species so they can recognize and act against any that might be in their yards or landscaping arrangements.

Popovic said individuals should replace invasive species with native plants and manage the property correctly to prevent the emergence of invasive plants in the future. He said people should also report the presence of any invasive species and their location to the proper authorities.

USDA, through various departments like the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, works to prevent invasive plant and insect species from entering the U.S. and control their spread once established.

Other departments include the Agricultural Research Service, which conducts research on the biology, ecology and impacts of invasive plants and provides safe management strategies.

USDA's Natural Resource Con-

servation Service and Farm Service Agency provide technical and financial assistance to landowners for invasive plant control.

According to USDA, invasive plants can also impact livestock by damaging the health of the plants they consume in pastures.

About 200 people attended the meeting and enjoyed a free dinner in the Community Building at the LaPorte County Fairgrounds.



**Above:** Garlic mustard was among the invasive plants identified recently as posing a threat to the nation's forests.

**Below:** The burning bush looks nice for landscaping but it's harmful to forests like many other invasive plant species.



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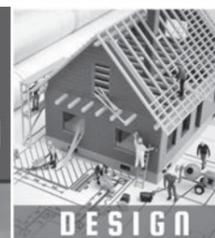
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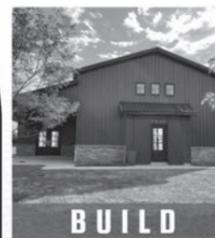
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## Beekeeping Boot Camp offers hands-on learning

By **DOUG GRAVES**  
Ohio Correspondent

BATAVIA, Ohio – Beekeeping is an ever-growing hobby. There are an estimated 115,000 beekeepers in the United States, with 6,600 of those in Ohio alone. Most of these beekeepers get their start by attending half- or full-day beekeeping schools where vet-

eran beekeepers inform attendees how to get started, what to do and what not to do. Vendors attend these schools as well, selling items that will help them get started.

These classes are good, but nothing quite takes the place of hands-on learning. And the “Beekeeping Boot Camp” from Wild Hives in Batavia, Ohio, puts the new beekeeper to work

immediately, tending and cleaning hives, building boxes, operating a smoker and more.

Rob and Sonja Brock, owners of Wild Hives, offer five two-hour sessions for participants to get hands-on, up close training with the bees. The Brocks limit classes to 10 participants on their 12-acre plot for bees to assure a good personal experience. The spring boot camps are in April and May. The cost for these camps is \$225.

“We want participants’ heads in the hives,” said Rob Brock, a veteran beekeeper himself. “We’ve run into people who are excited about bees and maybe they should just grow a garden as they’re more interested in pollination. But if they’re really interested in working with the bees we want them to come to us.”

According to the American Beekeeping Federation, 80 percent of new beekeepers will quit within the first two years. The top reasons reported include the learning curve is too long and steep, beekeeping is more expensive than imagined, pressure to quit coming from unhappy neighbors and overall frustration.

The expense of the hobby deters many, though Brock said his boot camp will show beekeepers the hobby can be quite enjoyable and affordable.

“If you start out fishing you don’t need to go out and buy a boat and a trailer from the start,” he said. “Similarly, in beekeeping we want people to spend as little as necessary because



**Above:** Smoke break. Attendees of a recent beekeeping boot camp learn how to operate smokers. (photo submitted)

we hate seeing them quit after spending thousands of dollars on this hobby.”

Over time, veteran beekeepers often amass items such as comb sheets, frames, boxes, smokers, mite testers, moisture testers, scrapers, beekeeping gloves and beekeeping suits. These items are vital for any beekeeper, but can quickly add up in price.

“We teach our students the basics

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**Above:** Attending the recent Southwestern Ohio Beekeeper School in Hamilton recently were, from left, Rob Brock, Sonja Brock, Ashley Herbert and Josh Brock. (Doug Graves photo)

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# Bee bootcamp

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of this hobby and do it in a fun, affordable, hands-on way," he said. "We'll have presentations and training on the first session, but after that we want them getting directly involved with bees and getting directly into the hives. They won't know if they actually like the bees until they get into the hives."

Brock said his bee boot camp immerses people quickly into beekeeping, letting the students know early on it's for them.

"We are all about helping people fall in love with beekeeping and have the easiest experience as possible," he said. "We feel our bee boot camp is the best for the bees and for the beekeeper."

Wild Hives follows what some describe as a "balanced" beekeeping approach, bridging the gap between a commercial beekeeper and a hands-off natural, or conservationist, approach in community and support of the next generation of new environmentally aware beekeepers. Brock said Wild Hives focuses on sustainable "light touch" methods and simple equipment solutions that foster bee welfare and facilitate the bee's natural behaviors while working well within their limits.

"We support both urban and rural hobbyist beekeepers who want to keep bees on a modest scale and we

do this through personal support, education, equipment and the sale of local overwintered nucs (nucleus colony) and queens," Brock said. "We understand our main job, as beekeepers, is to learn from the bees who know best while also being mindful of our special responsibility as human beings to also be earth keepers."

"Our boot camp is not only for the beginner but the seasoned beekeeper as well. Perhaps you're a seasoned beekeeper and looking for an alternative to the constant lifting, feeding and treatments year after year. Or maybe you need a hive style that's a bit easier on you and the bees. We can help you take this next step."

Brock and his family attended last week's Southwestern Ohio Beekeeper School, where they promoted their camp and obtained a long list of those wanting to attend their Beekeeping Boot Camp.

"Our boot camp offers an experience that's a step well beyond a normal classroom presentation," Brock said. "We believe that seeing and working with bees is the way to learn and offer opportunities to suit up and see how a hive really works."

During one of the sessions the Brocks helps attendees build their own coffin-style bee box.

"We work hard to be available for those seeking a little more by offering appointments to meet at our apiaries, providing timely answers to questions," he said.



Above: Wild Hives owner and instructor Rob Brock prepares to show Beekeeping Boot Camp participants the art of extracting honey from a hive. (photo submitted)



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# Tennessee farm welcomes triplets to beef herd on Valentine's Day

By DOUG GRAVES  
Ohio Correspondent

OCOEE, Tenn. – Valentine's Day at Hutson Farms in Ocoee was full of love when one of the farm's cows gave birth to triplets. All three calves were heifers.

"For the first time in the history of Hutson Farms, we had triplets," said Casey Hutson Chambers of the Feb. 14 birth. "Such an awesome and once-in-a-lifetime event to experience."

University of Tennessee extension agent Steve Walker said for a cow to have triplets is a 1 in 105,000 chance and a 1 in 840,000 chance for them to all be heifers.

"They're doing great so far and all we able to get some colostrum. We're so excited," Chambers said.

There were other triplets born in Tennessee within the past two years.

In January 2025, Amaleah Goetz, of Valparaiso, was surprised when one of her father's beef cows gave birth to triplets. On the day of delivery, Goetz expected her 7-year-old, full-blooded Simmental would give birth to one calf, but was stunned when the cow delivered three healthy calves.

"For me, this is like, huge," said Goetz, who cares for the herd of 36 each day.

The triplets, including a heifer and two bulls, were the first of seven expected at this farm. A week later one of Goetz's own cows delivered a set of twins.

Goetz named them Shawn, Gus and Juliet, all named after characters on the TV show "Psych."

In May 2024, Kathy and Kenny Woods, of Telford, witnessed triplets being born to one of their heifers. The Woods raise beef cattle on their farm and said they've seen twin calf births

before in their herd, but never triplets. The couple took shifts feeding the calves, as mothers to multiple calves often cannot produce enough milk to feed them all.

"You can buy what they call a milk replacement at your local Tractor Supply," Kenny said. "It's a formula you mix up. We're helping the mother out. We also got alfalfa hay and a 16 percent dairy feed that we feed to help get more milk out of her."

And in Ohio, a cow in Geauga County gave birth to triplets. Roy Greig, of Brookglen Farm in Chardon, said his beef cow has had six pregnancies and has given them 10 calves on their Radcliffe Road farm.

"She has had three singles, two sets of twins and now triplets," Greig said.

The typical bovine pregnancy is designed to support the growth and delivery of a single calf. A cow's gestation period lasts approximately nine months, or about 283 days. The cow is classified as a monotocous species, meaning its reproductive system is highly specialized for carrying one fetus to term.

Agriculture experts say multiple births in cattle are rare because cows typically release only one egg during a reproductive cycle.

Across the national cattle population, triplets are estimated to occur in only about 0.3 percent of all calvings, which translates to roughly one set of triplets for every 333 births.

There are health consequences from multiple births. They place a significant strain on the cow's body and introduce substantial health risks for the calves. The most immediate concern is the high probability of premature birth, as the uterus becomes overcrowded before the full gestation period is complete. Calves from triplet



Above: The latest arrival of cow triplets occurred at Hutson Farms in Ocoee, Tenn., on Feb. 14. All three newborn calves were heifers. (photo courtesy Casey Hutson Chambers)

births are nearly always underweight and less developed at delivery.

Second, the physical act of birthing multiple calves also increases the risk of dystocia, a term for a difficult or obstructed labor. A cow's reproductive tract is poorly adapted to the simultaneous passage of multiple large calves, often requiring human or veterinary intervention to safely complete the delivery.

Finally, the most profound biological consequence of multiple births in cattle is a condition known as freemartinism, which occurs specifically in mixed-sex pregnancies. When a female calf shares the uterus with one or more male fetuses, the placentas often fuse

around day 30 to 40 of gestation. This fusion allows the blood supplies to the fetuses to mix.

The transfer of male hormones and cells from the bull calf to the female calf disrupts the development of her reproductive system. Specifically, the male hormones interfere with the formation of the female's ovaries and reproductive tract, causing them to become underdeveloped and non-functional. As a result, the female calf, known as a freemartin, is infertile in over 90 percent of cases, making this one of the most significant economic and biological consequences of multiple births in cattle.



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# Ohio Cattlemen's Association shifts gears with new collaborative Summit format

By Mike Tanchevski  
Ohio Correspondent

WOOSTER, Ohio - After years of hosting its annual meeting and awards banquet in Columbus, the Ohio Cattlemen's Association (OCA) board saw an opportunity to create an event that was more inclusive for all of Ohio's beef industry.

The "Buckeye Cattlemen's Summit" was held on Jan 24.

The new format featured partnerships with the Buckeye Hereford Association, Ohio Shorthorn Association and Ohio Simmental Association. Also, the Summit offered expanded opportunities for producer education not previously available.

OCA Executive Director Elizabeth Harsh explained that the time of year, attendance and partnerships with the cattle breed associations influenced the board's decision to initiate a change.

"We saw our own event not really growing as well as we had hoped... and as we checked with some of the registered breed associations, they were struggling even more in terms of getting folks to their winter meetings because families are so busy," she said. "It seemed to make sense to invite all the major breed associations to join us."

Bringing the associations together under one roof brought together more of Ohio's cattle community.

"Families are so busy and hav-

ing to say, 'OK, multiple weekends - some of them maybe have two different breeds of cattle, so to go to a Hereford banquet and a Shorthorn banquet on different weekends with everything else families are juggling... it seemed to make sense," Harsh said. "By involving the breeds, I think that will be a step in the right direction in terms of increasing that involvement."

This year's event also featured a venue change. The Ohio State University Wooster Campus and the Shisler Conference Center are the inaugural home for the new format.

"We moved it out of Columbus to the Wooster campus simply because it's a little bit different price point and it's a little different in terms of accessibility," Harsh said. "There's a tremendous number of cattle producers in that part of the state, so we wanted to make it convenient."

The summit highlighted reproduction advancements and beef quality research. Harsh explained that the OCA previously lacked time for an educational focus, so adding it back was a "huge success."

"We had speakers focusing on different aspects of getting cows bred and all the things that new technology is identifying to be effective and efficient there," she said. "The afternoon session was focused on cutting-edge research looking at different ways to determine red meat yield... we need to look at how we

identify the most yield out of every carcass that we have." The event also featured a direct marketing panel for families looking to diversify their income and "bring back the next generation."

With market volatility being a constant factor, the Summit focused on determining beef quality and value.

"We are at a 75-year low in terms of cattle numbers in this country, but we're at a 40-year high in terms of consumer beef demand," Harsh said. The reason for that is beef producers have listened to consumers and they have really focused on quality... that is what is really keeping consumers coming back, no matter the price. It makes sense that we need to look at: how do we identify the most yield out of every carcass that we have."

The Summit put a spotlight on the Ohio Beef Youth Council through the Carcass and Beef Cut ID contests. The council was created to reach the full spectrum of youth, including those not focused on the showing.

"The rationale for creating the Ohio Beef Youth Council was to make sure we were reaching the full spectrum of Ohio's beef industry youth, Harsh said. "Not everybody is focused on participating in the showing, but we want to make sure we can offer something for everyone and capture their interest. We want to expose them to careers they didn't even think were possible through those kinds of contests."

The OCA represents small family farms and large-scale operations throughout the state; a unified event like the Summit brings many stakeholders together to share ideas on representative policy.

"It is the members at the grassroots level that show up at meetings and are passionate about the industry that create those policies," Harsh said.

High attendance and feedback from producers regarding the mix of breed-specific meetings and general industry updates has been positive. "All three breed associations that they'd like to be involved again," Harsh said. "Our numbers during the day were tremendous - we had over 300 people there despite facing a huge threat of snow coming in."

"We know we're going forward with the Summit in 2027, Harsh said. "I think we'll actually see more breeds involved when we look toward planning, and we anticipate staying in Wooster at this point. I'll just say: stay tuned for new and exciting changes."

The Summit concluded with the traditional OCA Awards Banquet, preceded by a cattlemen's social and PAC auction. During the banquet, National Cattlemen's Beef Association President-Elect Gene Copenhaver, of Virginia, highlighted the association's successful work on behalf of the beef industry.

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 (Approx. 20 Miles West of Toledo, Just North of Rt. 20 on Rt. 109 OR Approx. 17 Miles South of Adrian, MI)  
**\* VIEW EQUIPMENT: Saturday, March 21, 2026 - 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. \***

**FARMER I**  
**JD TRACTOR & COMBINE**  
 2014 JD 9560 RT, 36-in. Tracks, 5275 hrs., Sharp; 2013 JD 8360R MFWD, 180xR50 Duals, only 3022 hrs., Sharp; 1995 JD 8400 MFWD, 18x46 Duals, 8200 hrs. Very Nice; 2013 JD S680 Combine, RWA, 650xR38 duals, 3700 hrs, Engine Rebuilt, Nice; 2013 JD 640 FD 40-ft. Draper; UM AW542 Header Cart.

**EQUIPMENT**  
 2015 JD DB60 Planter 72x8-in Twin Row, 60-ft. Bar Intergrated Fert. Tank, Loaded, Very Nice; 2013 JD 1770 WT16x30 No-til, Liquid Fert, Sharp; JD 7000 4x30 w/3x Splitter; UM 3750 Seed Tender, 3 Axle, Remote; P&H 15X 28%, 1600 gal., 18x38, Pull, Ground Drive; 2020 JD 2660 VT Vertical Till 30-ft., Sharp; Krause-Kuhn 4400 34-ft. Packer; Parker Seed Wagon, Auger, Gas Eng.; (4) Killbros 350 & McCurdy Gravity Boxes; Degelman 12-ft. Front Blade; Precision HyReach Tree Shear.

**TRUCKS - TRAILERS**  
 2006 Timple 42-ft Hopper Bottom, Air Ride; 1997 Timple 34-ft. Hopper Bottom; PJ LowPro 16-ft Dump Trailer; 2005 Int. 4300 Tandem, Day Cab, Cat Engine, 13-sp.; 1997 Freightliner Tandem, Day Cab, Cummins Eng, 10-sp.; 2006 Ford F350 King Ranch, V-10, 4WD, Only 38,000 miles; Western 8-ft. Snow Plow.  
**Excellent Line of Equipment; Retiring After 50+ Years Farming - Jasper, Michigan**

**FARMER II**  
 1990 JD 4955 MFWD, PS Trans, 480x42 Duals, Only 3891 hrs.; Sharp; 2004 JD 9560 Combine, 18x38 Duals, 2160 Sep hrs., Nice; 2015 Kinze 3660 No-til 16x32 Planter, Sharp; 2010 JD 1770 NT 16x30 Planter, Precision Liq. Fert., Sharp; JD 935 G.H.; 2013 Drago Series II 8x30 C.H.; UM 35-ft Header Cart; Dalton 16X Anhydrous Applicator; 1993 Volvo Tandem semi, Cat Eng, 13-sp.  
**Retirement After 50+ Years - Delta, Ohio**

**TRACTORS**  
 1974 JD 4430 C.A. Quad Trans, 18x38 Duals, 6500 hrs., Sharp; Int. A w/Blade.

**TRUCKS - TRAILERS**  
 1999 Int. 9200 Tandem Day Cab; 1992 KW T600 Tender Truck, 2 Bin Box, Det. Eng.; 2013 Case 3020 Spreader Truck, 3024 Box, Ag Force Ag Leader Controls, Allison Trans.; 2014 Hudson 42-ft. Drop Deck, 25 Ton w/3200 Gal and 1000 Gal Tanks and J&M 251 2 Box Seed Tender, Excellent; 2005 Fruhauf 34-ft. Tandem, Aluminum Dump Trailer.

**EQUIPMENT**  
 JD 7200 No-Till 8x30 Front Fold Liq. Fert, Sharp; Krause Dominator 11x Shank; Brent CPC 5x Deep Ripper; (2) Glencoe 11x Soil Savers; JM TF212 33-ft Rolling Harrow, Sharp; CIH 4800 25-ft. F.C.; JD 960 21-ft F.C.; JD 456 Round Baler, Sharp; NH 7450 Disc Bine; JD 700 24-ft Hay Rake; Morra 3-Pt Rotary Rake, Like New; JD 400 20-ft Rotary Hoe; Century 300-Gal 3-Pt, 60-Ft Boom Sprayer; Kuhn Flat Bar 25-Ft Rolling Baskets; NEW Soil Max Tandem Axle Pull Tile Plow, Power Feed; JD 3000 Starfire Globe Receiver; JD 925 G.H.; JD 643 Oil Bath C.H., Rebuilt;

**PARTIAL LIST:** New Tires, Duals, And Much More Not Listed.  
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14551 St. Rt. 109  
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# KIKO AUCTION

QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT, JOHN DEERE COMBINE, HEADS, CASE IH & MCCORMICK TRACTORS, GRAIN CART, PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT, FORD DIESEL TRUCK, ATVS, TOOLS, MISC. FARM ITEMS  
 LIVE ONSITE WITH ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE FOR LARGE ITEMS  
 Farm has been sold after 100+ years of farming. Absolute auction, all sells to the highest bidders. Location: 371 Fort Cherry Rd., McDonald, PA 15057.  
 Directions: Take Fort Cherry Rd. south of Penn 576 or just north of PA Rt. 50 in Hickory to auction. Watch for KIKO signs.

**Saturday, March 21, 2026, 10:00 AM**

**JOHN DEERE COMBINE, HEADS:** 2007 John Deere 9760STS combine, bullet rotor, 3615 engine, 2452 sep hrs; 635F hydraflex grain head; JD 693 corn head

**TRACTORS, SKID STEER, ATVS:** 2023 one-owner McCormick X6.55 tractor with L41 loader, 114 hrs; Case IH 7120 Magnum cab, MFWD, 18 PS, 7700 hrs; Case IH 5220 cab, 4350 hrs; JD 8640 tractor articulate cab, 8588 hrs; Thomas 245 HPK skid steer 1915 hrs; 2019 JD 2038R compact tractor 72 in deck, 4WD hydro, 545 hrs, rops; 2011 Kawasaki Mule 4010 trans, diesel, 4X4, 371 hrs, 2541 mi; Can Am Outlander 650 twin four-wheeler, snowplow, 2432 hrs



**FORD PICKUP, TRAILERS, MANLIFT, BRUSH HOG, LAWN MOWERS, CAT CRAWLER:** Cat 939 crawler/loader, rops, 7969 hrs; 2006 Ford F-550 XL super duty, dully 6.0 power stroke diesel, 11 ft. steel flatbed with gooseneck ball, 105,879 miles, auto, 2WD; JLG 600S manlift Skypower 7700 hrs, 60 ft reach, 8 ft basket, diesel; 2025 Cub Cadet Pro-Z 972 72 in deck, 32 hrs; 2017 Griffin 7 X 10 dump trailer; Appalachian gooseneck 20' with 4' beavertail trailer



**TILLAGE, PLANTING, HARVEST/GRAIN EQUIPMENT:** E-Z Trail 510 grain cart with tarp; IH 5100 grain drill with grass box; Kinze 2000 6 row 30 in corn planter, dry,(soy bean, meters go with); Glenco soil saver, 9 shank chisel; Brent 650 grain train; Killbros 350 bu gravity box; seed tender on tandem-axle trailer, stainless box 5 ton; Crop Care 400-gal. sprayer 45' 4 yrs old; BMC 3 pt pendulum spreader mod AIP500; Landoll 15 ft. soil finisher; Hutchinson 8 in X 52 ft transport auger; Mayrath 8 in X 43' transport auger; 11' transport cultimulcher; Woods BW1800 15' batwing brush hog



**AIR COMPRESSOR, POWER WASHERS, GENERATOR, TOOLS, MISC. FARM ITEMS:** Ingersoll Rand transport pull-type air comp. 4 cyl gas engine; 9K 7250-watt gas generator; Dickey John tri-grain moisture tester; Priefert 3 panel 8' plus two doors 5 1/2' hog pen; Easy Kleen magnum Plus 4000 steam power washer 13 HP.



**NOTE:** Starts 10 AM. Large equipment sells starting at 11 AM. Open House/Preview Friday, Mar 20, 3:00-5:00 PM. Lunch stand onsite auction day.



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## THE Albert Warner Living Estate Auction

**Friday & Saturday, March 20 & 21, 2026**  
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**Preview: Thursday, March 19<sup>th</sup> ♦ 9am-5pm CDT (or by appointment)**

**2 Huge Days**

**Day 1** **March 20<sup>th</sup>**  
 Starting at **8:00am CDT**  
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**Day 2** **March 21<sup>st</sup>**  
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**Tractors: 5% on-site, 10% online. All other lots: 10% on-site, 15% online**

# National Archery in the Schools Program state tournament

The Indiana National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP®) state tournament will be March 21 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis. The competition will be the 20th tournament held by the program since the first was held in 2007. The fairgrounds' Elements Blue Ribbon and Champions pavilions will host the NASP® Bullseye and NASP® 3D tournaments.

Schools across the state with the program as part of their curriculum were eligible to compete in this year's qualifiers from Jan. 1 through Feb. 15. After the qualifiers, nearly 2,100 students were invited to compete in the NASP® Bullseye Tournament. The NASP® 3D Tournament will host more than 700 students.

Admission to the event is \$10 per person, and children under 4th grade are admitted free. Parking is \$10 per vehicle. Additional information can be found at: indiananasp.com.

Indiana NASP® is provided for schools across the state through the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Law Enforcement. The state's program started in 2005 with 10 pilot schools and now has more than 600 schools in Indiana trained to deliver the program. More than 83,000 Indiana students have participated in the program.

## Woman charged with illegal taking of paddlefish

Indiana Conservation Officers have

arrested a Birdseye woman after investigating a complaint of someone illegally taking of paddlefish. On Feb. 16, around 5 p.m., Indiana Conservation Officers received information of paddlefish being unlawfully snagged at the Patoka Lake spillway.

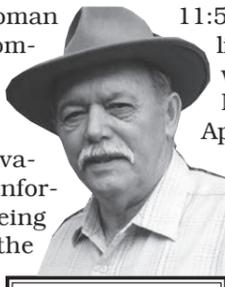
The investigation led to a residence in Crawford County where Crystal Sheets, 45, was found to be in unlawful possession of a paddlefish and in violation of a protective order. She was subsequently taken into custody for violating the protective order and also charged with misdemeanor unlawful possession of paddlefish.

The paddlefish is an ancient, native fish to Indiana and has a diminished population. It is illegal for sport fishermen to take paddlefish and only legal on the Ohio River with a roe harvester's license. More information on paddlefish can be found at <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/files/fw-paddlefish.pdf>.

## Reserved hunt applications now open

Hunters can now apply for reserved hunts using the DNR Division of Fish, Wildlife & Nature Preserves Activity Hub at [GoOutdoorsIN.com](http://GoOutdoorsIN.com). Private and public land turkey hunts are included in this round.

Applications must be submitted by



SPAULDING OUTDOORS  
By Jack Spaulding

11:59 p.m. ET on March 18. The on-line application method is the only way to apply for the hunts listed. No late entries will be accepted. Applicants must possess a hunting license valid for the hunt for which they are applying. A \$1 tech fee is charged for each hunt application purchased.

For a complete list of hunts available, visit [on.IN.gov/reservedhunt](http://on.IN.gov/reservedhunt).

Hunters at each participating property will be selected through random computerized draws and will be able to view results at [GoOutdoorsIN.com](http://GoOutdoorsIN.com). An email will be sent to all applicants when the drawings are complete.

Reserved hunts in the application period include:

Youth turkey hunts:  
Atterbury Fish & Wildlife Area (FWA), Jasper Pulaski FWA, Aukiki Wetland Conservation Area (WCA), J.E. Roush FWA, Kingsbury FWA, LaSalle FWA, Pigeon River FWA, Tern Bar Slough Wildlife Management Area (WMA), Tri-County FWA, Winamac FWA, Mississinewa Lake, Salamonie Lake, and Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge (NWR).

Fish & Wildlife Area turkey hunts:  
Atterbury FWA, Aukiki WCA, Crossley FWA, Fairbanks Landing FWA, Glendale FWA, Goose Pond FWA, Hillenbrand FWA, Busseron Creek FWA, Tri-County FWA, Hovey Lake FWA, J.E. Roush FWA, Jasper-Pulaski FWA,

Kingsbury FWA, LaSalle FWA, Pigeon River FWA, Sugar Ridge FWA, Tern Bar Slough WMA and Willow Slough FWA.

## Parks and Reservoirs turkey hunts:

Salamonie Lake and Mississinewa Lake.

Indiana Private Lands Access turkey sites in the following counties:

Starke, LaPorte, Cass, Sullivan, Bartholomew, Scott, Greene, Harrison and Noble.

National Wildlife Refuge turkey hunts:

## Muscatatuck NWR.

Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) will not host a turkey hunt in 2026. Please consider participating in turkey hunting opportunities at or nearby Muscatatuck NWR. For questions related to Big Oaks, please call 619-998-5904.

To purchase a license or apply for a reserved hunt go to [GoOutdoorsIN.com](http://GoOutdoorsIN.com).

'till next time,

Jack

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# BLUE RIVER ACRES ANGUS

**BRAA BLACK BESS I48** AAA\*20024683  
Due to Calve 3/13--Bred to Square B True North 8052  
**LOT #38**

**Cow/Calf Pair**

**BRAA EMBLYNETTE M98** AAA\*21290748  
Deer Valley Growth Fund X Emblynet/Turning Point  
DOB 3/29/25

**Heifer**  
**LOT #18**

**BRAA WENDY J66** AAA\*20363070  
True North heifer calf at her side DOB 1/22/26 AAA\*21499554  
**LOT #33**

**Cow/Calf Pair**

**SIAA Annau Sale**  
**Saturday March 28th**  
**Little York, IN**  
**1:00 PM**

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# National Ag Day celebration scheduled for March 24

The Agricultural Council of America (ACA) has announced the celebration of National Ag Day will be March 24, 2026. This annual event recognizes and celebrates the abundance provided by agriculture and acknowledges the essential role it plays in our daily lives.

## ALL ABOUT TRACTORS

BY PAUL WALLEM



chinery Company, Minneapolis, Minn., contracted with Joy-Wilson Company of Chicago to design a farm tractor. This developed into the popular

Twin City "40."

1905 - International Harvester developed the first friction-drive tractor by utilizing the IH stationary gas engine with a Morton chassis.

1907 - Along with chief engineer Joseph Galamb, Henry Ford began work on an experimental gasoline-powered tractor. It was referred to as the "automobile plow" and was never called a "tractor" during development.

1928 - Italian tractor maker SAME is credited with producing the first diesel-powered agricultural tractor.

### A producer's opinion about upcoming season

I met with a semi-retired friend that was one of the first farm customers when I opened our IH dealership in 1969. Now 90, all these years later, he still is in the field spring and fall helping his son. He has mixed expectations about this coming crop



Above: The cab control for the New Holland T7.270 model.

year, but has been in the business too long to predict the outcome.

He and his son own and rent land. He does not have high expectations for

crop market prices but is hopeful a high yield will offset the increased prices for inputs. He sees no drop in cash rent. They won't be trading for new machinery, and they have a good shop to do much of their own maintenance. He's been a good friend, and I wish them a great yield this year.

### A different variable transmission

New Holland's T7.270 LWB offers 19 speed ratios without any break in drive. Shifting gears is accomplished with the push of a button or pulsing the Command Grip handle. The operator can select the desired gear by pushing upshift or downshift buttons or engaging automatic mode at the press of a button.

### Sweden's tractor market

Like the U.S., Sweden's 2025 tractor sales were down sharply, showing a 33 percent drop from 2024.

I received an email from Jan Arvidsson, a good friend from Klippan, Sweden. He is an avid IH collector. The charts he sent indicated that the 2025 leader in tractor sales was Massey Ferguson, followed by Valtra G Series. Built in Finland, Valtra is a wholly owned subsidiary of AGCO Corp.

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

## LAND AUCTION

**Athens Township - Calhoun County, MI**  
• 2± Miles Northwest of Athens  
• 9± Miles South of Battle Creek

**Monday, March 23 • 6pm** At the Lighthouse of Athens Event Hall  
310 S Capital Ave, Athens, MI 49011



# 64±

## acres

Offered in 3 Tracts

- Productive Farmland • Potential Building Sites
- Excellent Deer Hunting & Recreational Land

**DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY:** From downtown Athens travel North on M-66 for 1.2 miles to S Drive South. Travel West on S Drive South 1 mile to 2 Mile Rd. Travel North 1.3 miles to the property on the West side of 2 Mile Rd.

**INSPECTION DATES:** Tue, Mar. 10 • 10am-Noon & Mon, Mar. 16 • 2-4pm. Meet Schrader Rep at Tract 1.

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 21st 2026 AT 10:00 AM**

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WATCH FOR SIGNS. LOADING WILL BE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE  
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AC WD TRACTOR, RESTORED  
AC WD TRACTOR  
AC WD (IN PARTS)  
1992 CASE 580 SUPER K BACKHOE, EXT-A-HOE FORKLIFT, GAS  
1956 AC HD-6 DOZER w/WINCH  
AC FPL50 FORKLIFT, PROPANE  
WOODS 1050 BACKHOE, 3 PT  
(4) 10" BACKHOE BUCKETS  
14" BACKHOE BUCKET  
(2) 12" BACKHOE BUCKETS  
(4) 16" BACKHOE BUCKETS  
(2) 24" BACKHOE BUCKETS  
(4) 36" BACKHOE BUCKETS  
48" BACKHOE BUCKETS  
MISC BACKHOE BUCKETS  
FORKS  
CHISEL, 3 PT  
KING CUTTER DISK, 3 PT, 6' DISK, 10'  
(2) AC 2X PLOW  
(2) POTATO PLOWS  
UNIFARM CD240 DISC MOWER  
BADGER HAY WAGON  
JD 3 PT ROTARY MOWER  
3 PT ROTARY MOWER, 7'  
AC WD REAR WHEELS, 14.9"x28"  
BOX BLADE  
AC BLADE, SNAP COUPLER, 6'  
MISC 3 PT BLADES  
AC DOZER PARTS  
(4) JD SUITCASE WEIGHTS  
WHEEL WEIGHTS  
(2) JD WEIGHT BOX  
KUBOTA WEIGHT BOX

**VEHICLES & TRAILERS**

1997 IHC 4700 w/15' BED, DSL, AUTO, 265000 MI  
1997 CHEVY 2500 w/UTILITY BED, 4WD, GAS  
1973 GMC 6500 TANDEM DUMP TRUCK w/427 V8 ENGINE  
1973 CHEVY C60 w/BED & HOIST, 75806 MI  
1971 CHEVY C60 FLATBED w/WINCH, 366 ENGINE  
GMC DUMP TRUCK (SALVAGE)  
DUMP TRUCK (SALVAGE)  
CHEVY 60 (SALVAGE)  
1994 PINTLE HITCH TRAILER, 12-TON, 20' PINTLE HITCH TRI-AXLE TRAILER  
LANDSCAPE TRAILER, 16'  
SINGLE AXLE TRAILER, 12'  
TILT SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, 10'  
LAWN TRAILER, 8'  
LANDSCAPE TRAILER, 8'  
(8) SEMI STORAGE BOX TRAILERS (25+) 20' CONTAINERS  
MULTIPLE TRUCK TOOLBOXES  
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METAL CAR PORT

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GO CART  
COUNTRY CLIPPER JAZEE ZTR w/NEW MOTOR, 48"  
CRAFTSMAN 1136 RIDER  
SNAPPER w/REAR ENGINE  
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PUSH MOWER  
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STIHL D28AV WOOD BOSS  
DAVID WHITE AEL-950 ROTARY LASER  
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100-GAL FUEL TANK w/PUMP, ALUMINUM  
STIHL T5400 SAW  
(2) ELECTRIC WINCHES  
HANDYMAN JACKS  
LADDER  
CHAINS & BINDERS  
CHAINS  
CUTTING TORCH  
AIR COMPRESSOR  
AUGER BITS  
QUICK HITCH  
WORKBENCH  
HORSE TROUGH  
HORSE BUGGY  
FARM GATES  
STEEL BARRELS  
(2) METAL CULVERT PIPE, 8'x10'  
(3) CULVERT PIPE, 36", 10'  
(3) 4'x8' CONCRETE PIPE  
CONCRETE CULVERT PIPE, 30" PVC PIPE  
(10) LARGE CONCRETE BLOCKS  
CONCRETE BLOCKS  
SCRAP IRON  
FLAT STEEL  
LUMBER  
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## Important LAND AUCTION

**Whitley County, Indiana**  
Cleveland & Washington Townships

• 6± miles southeast of South Whitley • 12± miles northwest of Huntington • 25± miles west of Fort Wayne

# 262± Acres

**Tuesday, April 7th • 6:00pm**

**AUCTION LOCATION:** Whitley County 4-H Community Center, 680 W Squawbuck Rd, Columbia City, IN 46725.  
**PROPERTY LOCATION & DIRECTIONS:** From the intersection of SR 5 & Henry Rd (5 miles south of South Whitley), travel east on Henry Rd 1/2 mile to the property.

**TRACT DESCRIPTIONS:**

**TRACT 1: 35± ACRES** - All tillable with Pewamo & Blount soils. Frontage on Henry Rd.

**TRACT 2: 42± ACRES** - All tillable with Haskins, Pewamo & Blount soils. Frontage on Henry Rd.

**TRACT 3: 78± ACRES** - Mostly tillable with 10± acres of woods accessible by lane. Haskins, Pewamo & Blount soils. Frontage on Henry Rd.

**TRACT 4: 36± ACRES** - All tillable with frontage on Henry Rd & CR 350 W. Productive Haskins, Pewamo & Blount soils.

**TRACT 5: 10± ACRES** - All tillable potential building site. Imagine the possibilities. Frontage on CR 350 W.

**TRACT 6: 32± ACRES** - All tillable with Pewamo & Blount soils. Frontage on Henry Rd.

**TRACT 7: 29± ACRES** - All tillable with mostly Pewamo & Blount soils. Frontage on Henry Rd & CR 350 W.

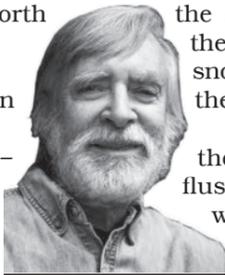
**INFORMATION / INSPECTION DATES:**  
Wednesday, March 18th • 4-6pm  
Monday, March 30th • 4-6pm  
Meet a Schrader Representative at the property for more information about the auction.  
**ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE**

**TRACTS 1-5**  
OWNER: Former Farm of Virgil (Sonny) and Janel Hicks | SALES MANAGERS: Kevin Jordan • 800-451-2709 & Ritter Cox • 260-609-3306

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# Great Dandelion, Violet bloom a few weeks away

Up from the sea the wild north wind is blowing  
Under the sky's gray arch;  
Smiling, I watch the shaken elm-boughs, knowing  
It is the wind of March. - John Greenleaf Whittier



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK  
By Bill Felker

**The Natural Calendar**  
In the coldest years, pussy willows squeeze out by the first week of March. They open well before the

weedy henbit, partial to around a dozen thaw days, maybe five or six afternoons in the upper 40s, one or two near 60, and about three warm rains. The catkins generally reach their prime when crocuses bloom, and woolly bear caterpillars come out from winter hibernation.

Pussy willow time is the time that clover and wild violet leaves start to grow; horseradish stretches out to an inch or two, and red rhubarb unfolds in the sun. Honeysuckle buds are unraveling on the lowest branches. Bleeding hearts are pushing their heads from

the ground as daylilies reach to the top of your boots, and white snow trillium blossoms appear in the bottomlands.

Earliest spring is over when the sleek pussy willow nubs flush with pollen, almost always a week or 10 days after equinox, just after forsythia and box elders, spring beauties, violet cress, bloodroot, hepatica and twinleaf come into flower. Horseradish and comfrey shoots are two inches long, raspberry leaves the size of honeybees.

The catkins start to drop the first week in April, falling for a week and a half until redbuds and cherry trees blossom. Then come bright blue squills, delicate yellow jonquils, then the full-size daffodils, then purple grape hyacinths, then pale wood hyacinths.

Pussy willow branches finally leaf out when daisies and bleeding hearts have buds, when tulips are in early full bloom, between the first asparagus and the first rhubarb pie.

**In the Field and Garden**

Complete the spraying of fruit trees between March 13 and new moon, March 27. Spray with dormant oil when the temperature is expected to stay above 40 for 24 hours. Do late pruning on colder afternoons. Spread fertilizer, too. Cut off tips of young black raspberry branches and remove old canes.

Flower and garden shows take place in middle March; try to make time to visit one.

**Countdown to Spring**

- One week to the first wave of blooming woodland wildflowers and the very first cabbage white butterflies
- Two weeks until golden forsythia blooms in town and skunk cabbage sends out its first leaves in the wetlands
- Three weeks until the blooming of Middle Spring wildflowers in the woods
- Four weeks until American toads sing their mating songs in the night
- Five weeks until the Great Dandelion and Violet Bloom begin
- Six weeks until azaleas and snowball viburnums and dogwoods bloom
- Seven weeks until iris and poppies and daisies come into flower
- Eight weeks until the beginning of

clover bloom in yards and pastures

- Nine weeks until the first orange day lily flowers
- 10 weeks until roses bloom in town and thistles bud in the fields

**Almanack Literature**

Shamefaced!  
By Luella Franck, St. Henry, Ohio  
I am in my 80s, and this happened in the 1930s when I was a young girl. My mother was using an old black wood stove, and then she got this nice cream-colored wood stove trimmed in green with a warming oven on top. She was so proud of it.

And, as it was my night to do the dishes, the rest of the family left for the living room. We had a big family, and there were lots of dishes. I wasn't too happy.

I stood in front of the oven door with my back up against it. I kept raising and lowering the door, and then I slipped and broke the door off.

Being shamefaced, I took it and showed it to my mother and dad, expecting the worst. But luckily, it was still under warranty.

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Follow the month of March in Bill Felker's Daybook for the Year, available from Amazon.

## ORR RETIREMENT AUCTION

### SATURDAY, MARCH 21 @ 10:30 AM

Location: 1635 N County Road 550 W  
**WEST BADEN, IN 47469**

**TRACTORS:** JD 8130 MFWD, 3pt. w/ quick hitch, pto., 4 svc outlets, 480/80R46 dual rears w/ weights, 16.9R30 fronts, 8 front suitcase weights, 1-owner, 2253 hrs; JD 6175R w/ H380 loader, MFWD, ILS, hyd. front suspension, hyd. cab suspension, electric remote mirrors, XM radio, 3pt. w/ quick hitch, pto., 4 svc outlets, direct drive trans., 480/80R46 dual rears w/ weights, 16.9R30 fronts, 12 front suitcase weights, 1-owner, 2103 hrs.; JD 50, NF, pto., 12.4-38 rears; **COMBINE/HEADS:** JD 9660 STS 4WD, 2703 eng./ 1730 sep. hrs., high speed augers, auto steer, big feeder-house cylinders, 900/60R32 fronts, 18.4R26 rears; 2014 MacDon FD75-S flexdraper, 30', JD transition frame; Unverferth HT30 head cart; JD 608C 8R corn head, hyd. deck plates, single point hookup.; Unverferth HT25 head cart; **PLANTERS/DRILLS:** JD 1770 12R planter, NT, row shutoff, pneumatic downforce, 450 gal. poly tank; Kinze 3600 12/24 planter, NT; GP 1230 planter, precision meters, NT, 2- 200 gal. poly tanks; JD 750 drill, 15', dolly;

**TILLAGE:** JD 714 11 shank chisel; Sunflower 1434 21' disc. w/ rear hitch & hydrolics, self-leveling, 9" spacing; Unverferth 1225 24' double rolling harrow; Landoll 875 Till-Oil w/ 3 bar harrow, 15'; Agco 118 Paratill 4 shank ripper; Glenco 11 shank chisel, 3pt.; IH 415 22' culti-mulcher; **AUGERS:** Hutchinson 10"x72' swing away auger; Hutchinson 8"x54' straight auger; **MISC EQUIPMENT:** Unverferth 7250 grain cart, 30.5L-32 tires; ADS 2 box seed tender w/ Honda 5&1/2 hp. Motor, tandem axle, 6" auger; 6- galvanized hog partitions for nursery; J&M 250 side dump gravity wagon; NH 353 grinder mixer; round bale mover; **TRUCKS/TRAILERS:** 1985 Autocar Constructor dual tandem grain truck, 120k miles, cargo doors, 20' B&H, Cummins 300 big cam, Eaton 13 spd. trans, roll tarp; 2003 IH 9100 dual tandem axle grain truck, w/ 20' aluminum B&H, air tag, cargo doors, ISM Cummins eng., 350k miles; 2021 CanAm Defender LTD HD10, approx. 15,000 miles.

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Williamsburg, IN - WAYNE COUNTY

## EASTERN INDIANA LAND AUCTION

# 78± Acres

Thursday, MARCH 19<sup>th</sup> • 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!**

- Quality Soils w/ 70± FSA Crop Acres
- 2026 Crop rights to the Buyer
- Good Fertility (4 Tons / Acre of Poultry Litter applied in 2025)
- This is a good cropland investment tract including Treaty, Miami, and Crosby soils.
- Frontage on N. US Hwy 35.
- The property is bordered on the north by the Cardinal Greenway.
- 7 miles Northwest of RICHMOND, IN - 4 miles West of FOUNTAIN CITY, IN
- Easy I-70 Access from Exit 149B (5 miles from Ohio State Line)

**INSPECTION TIMES: 10 AM - 11 AM**  
Wednesday, March 4<sup>th</sup> • Wednesday, March 11<sup>th</sup>

**OWNER: Ivan R. Garber**  
**AUCTION MANAGER: Andy Walther, 765-969-0401**

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## FARM AUCTION

### SATURDAY - MARCH 28 AT 10:30 A.M.

**Located at 3824 E. Napier Ave. - Benton Harbor, MI 49022**

**Just East of US-31 off Exit #24 or East of I-94 off Exit #30 or West 5 miles of M-140**

**16 TRACTORS:** FARMTRAC-555 DTC, 4WD; FARMTRAC-555; (2) FARMTRAC-60; (2) FORD 3600; FORD 3910; FORD 4610; FORD 5900; FORD 7000; (3) FORD 800 Series; CASE 1190 High-Clearance Spray Tractor; ZETOR 5211. **DUMP TRUCK \* FORKLIFT:** 1980 Ford F-700 w/Twin Hoist, 73,594 Miles; HYSTER Diesel Forklift w/3 Stage Mast & Roll-Over. **PRODUCE PACKING EQUIPMENT:** MAF Single Lane Opti-Scan Computerized Grading Line; LAKEWOOD 48" Stainless Steel Lift Sizer; Stainless Steel Dump Tank; Stainless Steel 36" Vegetable Washer; Phil Brown Double Pallet Elevator, Inground. **FARM RELATED EQUIPMENT:** Thomas Bros. 500 Gal. 6-Row Vegetable Sprayer; (2) Model 1600 Water Wheel Planters; Row Guard Double Sand Filter; (40) Shop Made Vegetable Carts; Used Cherry Tanks; 3-Point Reel Handler; 4 Rolls of Drip Pipe; Laydown Pipe; Gorman-Rupp PTO Pumper; (2) Single 275 Gal. Fuel Tanks; Single Axle Farm Trailer; MF 3 Bottom Plow; 5 Row Spring Plow; Few Small Items; Café Table; Picnic Table; Kwik-Lok Bag Ties; Thermal Transfer Paper.

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### "LONNIE JONES ESTATE," MARY REECE ESTATE & OTHERS AUCTION

**SAT., MAR. 14 - 10:00 A.M.**  
**5243 S. ADAMS ST., MARION, IN**  
Between Marion & Jonesboro on SR 15 (Adams St)

2007 Chevrolet Suburban LTZ, loaded, black, black leather interior, only 78K miles, VIN 3GNFK16357G292513, one owner 4x4, 5.3 V-8, sells at noon, immaculate! Modern & Antique Furniture; bedroom & dining room suites; chairs; lamps; small appliances; Longaberger baskets; household & household decorations; gold & silver costume jewelry; Amish Heritage Figurine Collection; lots of collectible silver coins; quilts; scores of Barbie dolls new in boxes, many rare from the 1990s; collectibles include: saddle shoes, Brownie outfits, Tonka: car carrier, dump truck, truck camper, Bronco w/trailer, Structo truck w/topper, Hot Wheels & Matchbox cars, Good Year Led Zeppelin Bank, Silver Mountain tin train, Fisher Price toys, Lincoln Logs, children's dishes, Tinker Toys, cast iron Dutch oven, cast skillets, tea pot, many more; radial arm saw; bench drill press; Craftsman roller & chest tool boxes; power & hand tools; small Wells Cargo covered trailer, has title; lots of fishing poles & reels; totes of fishing items; log chains; Craftsman riding mower; Craftsman wrenches; hundreds of other shop tools and miscellaneous items, box lots.

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# LARGE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

## TUESDAY, MARCH 31ST, 2026 @ 8:00 AM CST

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**MFWD TRACTORS:** JD 8260R, 775 hrs, one own, 520/85R46 rear, 480/70R34 frnt, off 160 acre farm; JD 7130, premium, 9500 hrs, 16 sp, pwr quad trans w/ creeper, 380/85R30 frnt, 380/90R46 rear, 85% rubber, 3 hyds, 540/1000 rev pto, frnt fndrs, beacon light, well maint; JD 8100, CAH, 4 hyds, lg 1000 pto, 18.4-46 duals, frnt wts; JD 8100, 3 hyds, lg 1000 pto, 20.8-42 tires & duals, q-cplr, auto EZ steer, frnt wts; JD 4955, aprx 7000 hrs, 12 frnt wts, new 16.9-28 frnt, 1 yr old 18.4-42 rears w/ duals, q-hitch, auto steer; Ford 8970, 10K hrs, super steer, 4RR, frnt wts, 18.4R46 w/ duals, 16.9R30 frnt; runs & drives; White 6195, 4100 hrs, "work horse", 20.8-42 duals, 10 bolt, 90%, 3pt, lg 1000 pto, frnt wts, pshift trans; CIH Mgnm 7140, FWA, 20.8-42, 3 hyds, lg 1000 pto, 9500 hrs, 4 sp rev;

**4X4 TRACTORS:** '04 JD 9120, 6000 hrs, CAH, lg 1000 pto, 20.8-42 w/ duals, auto steer, tablet; '98 JD 9100, 3900 hrs, 24 sp, 4 hyds, 18.4-42 rears; JD 8650, shows 1077 hrs, Cummins 855, Kinze series 2 repwr, lg 1000 pto; JD 8450, 8700 hrs, 18.4-38 10 bolt duals, 3 hyds, 3pt, quick cplr, lg 1000 pto; JD 8200, 6400 hrs, 18.4-46 w/ 10 bolt duals, farm retire; AC 7580, 3pt, lg 1000 pto, 18.4-38 w/ duals, well maint;

**TRACTORS:** CIH 7220, 6500 hrs, 18.4-42 duals, 2 ownrs, 4 sp rev, dual pto, 3 hyds, top link; CIH 7120, CAH, 6100 hrs, eng OH @ 5806 hrs, 2 ownrs, 540/1000 pto, 18.4-42 tires & duals, 3 hyds, top link, 4 sp reverse, frnt wts, farmer retire; CIH 5140, CAH, 3900 hrs, pwr quad, 1 own, 18.4-38, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto, top link, lefhand rvrsr, farm retire; IH 1586, 5700 hrs, eng OH, 20.8R-38 duals, frnt wts, farm retire; IH 986, approx 6000 hrs, 18.4-38 rears, CAH, off 400 acre farm; IH 886, 6800 hrs, 2WD, 540/1000 pto, 2 hyds, dsl 358DT, FS 16.9-38 tires, 3pt, farm retire; '72 IH 1066, 540/1000 pto, 2 hyds, 3pt, 7800 hrs, CAH, FS 18.4-38 tires; IH Farmall 756, dsl, 3pt, 540/1000 pto, WFE, cab; CIH 1896, dsl, CAH, 18.4-38, dual hyds; CIH 895, dsl, w/ CIH 2250 frnt ldr, open station, 2 hyds, 2100 hrs, 540 pto, 3pt, diff lock, one ownr, farmer retire; Case 1370, CAH, shows 1700 hrs, not accurate, 18.4-38, 90%, dual hyds, 3pt, top link, sm 1000 pto, 9 bolt hubs; Case 1070, 4700 hrs, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto, 250 hrs on eng OH, 18.4-34 good rubber, sharp; JD 6110R, 5500 hrs, 540/1000 rev pto, 3 hyds, 7.50-20, CAH, sharp; JD 6300, dsl, 2 post cnpy, 8900 hrs, 540 pto, 2 hyds, 18.4-30 tires; frnt, 380/95R38 rear, 16 sp trans, beacon light; JD 4440, CAH, off 160 acre farm, 540/1000 pto, 2 hyds, 3pt, org top link, quad range, sharp; JD 4240, dsl, 7000 hrs, quad range, open station; JD 4030, dsl, 5100 hrs, quad range, fcry canopy, w/ JD 148 ldr, bkt & forks, 2 hyds, 540 pto, 3pt, top link, diff lock, 16.9-38, farmer retire; JD 4020, dsl, diff lock, pwrshift; JD 2955, 2WD, 7200 hrs, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto; '90 JD 2955, 540/1000 pto, CAH, all new 10.00-16 frnt & 18.4-30 rear, 3 hyds, unkwn hrs; MF 1085, 5600 hrs, dsl, cab, a/c, multi pwr, diff lock, 2 hyds, 540 pto, pwr adj, 18.4-34; '82 MF 265, 2 hyds, 65hp, rops, 13.6-38, 1 ownr; AC 185, 1600 hrs; Ford 8000, 7300 hrs, dsl, eng OH, 18.4-38, 2 hyds, 3pt, dual pwr; Ford TW-20, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto, CAH, 3pt w/ top link, 520/85R38 w/ duals; Ford TW20, 8700 hrs, CAH, new eng @ 6500 hrs, 18.4R38 rear;

### RETIREMENT OF STEVE BLANN – MOROCCO, IN (219)613-8206

*(After Planting 56 crops, Steve is retiring! All his equipment has been well maintained)*

CIH 310 Tractor, 5900 hrs, 5 hyds, 16.9R28 frnt, 20.8R38 rear w/ duals, (18) frnt wts, q-hitch, 3pt, 540/sm 1000/1g 1000 pto; Challenger MT685D Tractor, MFWD, 3840 hrs, 5 hyds, 420/85R34 frnt & 480/80R50 rear tires & duals, full service; Kinze 3800 Planter, 24R-30", liq fert; Landoll 7431 Vert Tillage Tool, 30", walk tands on main & wings, roll bsks; JD 714 Soil Manager, 15x, w/ 5 bar spike drag; CIH 920 Nutri-Placer, 23x, 60", all new knives; UM 7x Zone Builder Inline Ripper, auto reset, used very little; IH 720 Plow, 5x, new tires, hose & cyl; JD S670 Combine, 3400/2200 hrs, 650/80R38 rear, 28L-26 rear, full service, new vert & horz unload augers (\$7800 @ dealer); J&M 1050 Grain Cart, roll tarp, 20" cnr auger, 73-44-32 tires; JD 635F GH, flex, 35", full finger, new sickle; JD 1293 CH, 12R-30", poly snouts, oil bath, stalk stmprs, new chains, sprckts, bearings & guides; Harvest Hand 36" Hd Cart, new tires; UM 36" Hd Cart, good tires; Westfield WR80-31 Grain Auger, 8"x31", only used for 3500 bu, like new; Bestway Field Pro IV Sprayer, 1850 gal, 90' booms, new 480/80R46, Raven 450; JD HX15 Mower, 15', btwn, drag chains, stump jumper, HD pto, runs good; 1000 gal Poly Tank on gear, only used w/ water; 1300 gal SS Tank on gear, only used w/ water;

### JERRY DEWEES RETIREMENT, RENNELAER, IN (815)954-4812 James

*(Due to health reasons, Jerry is retiring & selling a nice line of equipment used on low acres)*

'96 Agco 9695, MFWD, quick cplr, lg 1000 pto, pwr shift, eng OH, 18.4-46 w/ duals, frnt wts; JD 4640, 7000 hrs, lg 1000 pto, 18.4-42 tires/duals, 40%, pshift, 2 hyds, q-hitch, frnt & rear wts; CIH 1666, 3800 hrs, 30.5-32, rock trap, grain loss mon; CIH 1020, 20", 3" cut, fore & aft; KB 1800, 30.5-32 knobby, roll tarp, lg 1000 pto; JD 1770, 12R-30", MaxEmrg Plus, vac, liq fert, HD DP springs, ground drive piston pump; GP 2200TT, weight kit, Phoenix hrw, Bervac bsks, sharp; '21 Patriot 2 Bx Seed Tender, tand axle; Fast 6400, 1000 gal, 60' booms, pull-type, hyd pump, foamer, 13.6-38, lights, rinse tan, q-fill, Raven SCS440; 1000 gal Nurse Tank, tand axle, w/ pump; CIH 2500, Inline, 5x, auto reset, coulters, gauge whls; UM Zone Builder 110 Sub Soiler, 5x, auto reset, new shanks, gauge whls, spring cltrs; UM HT25, 25", lights; '82 IH F1954 Grain Truck, auto trans, 466 eng, 18' bed, 52K miles, tand axle, Shur-Loc roll tarp, cargo door w/ chute, 11R-22.5 tires; '81 GMC Topkick Grain Truck, 5+2 sp, 62K miles, CAT dsl eng, air lift axle, 14' box; Farm King 10"x31", 540 pto, weathered but not used a lot;

### ESTATE OF GEORGE HEAGLE, MARTINTON, IL

Case 1370 Tractor; Glencoe 9x Soil Saver, w/ sprngs; JD 7000 Planter, 8R-30"; JD 400 Rotary Hoe, 20"; Tye 20' Drill Caddy, w/ s-tines; Glencoe 25' Field Cult, s-tines; IH 480 21' Disk;

**COMPACT TRACTORS:** '21 JD 3038E, hydro, 220 hrs, w/ JD 300 ldr & canopy;

**FRONT LDERS/BUCKETS/BLADES/FORKS:** Several 48" Pallet Forks, 5500 lb, skid ldr mount; Frontier RB2072 3pt Blade, 6', man adj angle & tilt, hvy duty, rev cut edge, never used; Woods 260 Frnt Ldr, 84", q-tach bkt, hvy duty, off JD; Westendorf 3pt Forklift; JD 56" Bkt, w/ JD hook up; (2) 84" Bkts; 10' Hyd Snow Plow; 6' Snow Blade; Ford 6-way Blade, 6'; Dearborn 6' Blade, 3pt, Cat I;

**COLLECTORS:** IH 1086, 4900 hrs, MFWD, 2 ownrs, factory TA delete, 13.6-28 frnt, 18.4-38 rear, 540/1000 pto; Case 830, 2 hyds, WFE, 540 pto, 3pt, 7.5L-15 frnt & 18.4-34 rear, runs & drives good; IH 806, LP gas, WFE, 540/1000 pto, sngl hyds, fast hitch, 18.4-34, straight & original; Massey Harris 22, older repaint, runs good; JD 400 Crawler, frnt blade w/ hyds, 4 spd, 25hp, restored, runs smooth, tilt, 540 pto, new tracks; (2) McCormick Deering 10-20 Tractors;

**INDUSTRIAL:** Case 1845C Skid Steer, 5800 hrs, aux hyds, Cummins dsl eng, 12-16.5 NHS, 78" bkt, well maint; '16 JD 300G-LC Excavator, 5800 hrs, JRB quick cplr, 48" bkt, 32" trks, good under carriage, rear camera, a/c, heated seat, 1 own; JD 860A Scraper, 215 hp, 5 spd, powershift, hyd brakes, diff lock, 15.1 cu yd, self ldg; Wacker Neuson SW21, 89 hrs, 2 sp, aux hyds, CAH, 12L-16.5 tires; Kobelco SK355R-6 Excavator, 780 hrs, CAH, 2 sp, 2-way bld, hyd thumb, 18" bkt, rbr tracks; '16 Bobcat S650 Skid Steer, 1300 hrs, 4WD, hi-flow; Case 580 Construction King Bkhow; Clark 5000 Forklift, LP gas; Stout 66-9 Brush Grpl; Stout HD72-8 Brush Grpl; Stout 72-3 Rock Grpl; Stout XHD 84-6 Brush Grpl; Stout 76" Utility Grpl; Clark LP Forklift; ATS 280 Skid Ldr, stand on, 5'3" lift; JCB 82" Material Bkt; 44" Pallet Forks;

**MECHANIC SPECIALS:** Challenger 55, 12K hrs, 3pt, no high range, very clean; 1967 JD 4020, M&W turbo, shifts hard into hi gears; McCormick Deering 1020, 4 cyl, 3 speed, 20 hp; JD 420 Riding Mwr, doesn't run; Case 446 Riding Mwr, doesn't run; AC B1 Riding Mwr, doesn't run; Cab Cadet 122 Riding Mwr, w/ sm sickle mwr, doesn't run; AC 7000, 5500 hrs, dsl, 2 hyds, 540 pto, 18.4-38 tires, needs shift cables;

**COMBINES:** '98 JD 9610, 3615/2310 hrs, 18.4-39 w/ duals, 6 new tires, rock trap, comp service '25, \$18K repairs in 6 yrs; JD 9500, 4600/3000 hrs, 24.5-32 tires, chpr, chaff sprdr, reverser, farmer retire, well maint; JD 6620, Titan II, 2WD, 5800 hrs, sidehill; CIH 1640, 4300 hrs, 2WD, rock trap, straw chpr, chaff sprdr;

**CORN HEADS:** JD 612C, "Stalk Master", 12R-30", sngl pt hook up, hyd deck plts, stubble lights; JD 608C, 8R-30", row sense; JD 606C, "Stalk Master", 6R-30", 2008 yr, adj deck plts, lights; JD 893, 8R-30", rebuilt, good rolls & deck plts; JD 893, 8R-30"; '05 JD 693, 6R-30", hyd deck plts, pto drive, low acres; JD 693, 6R-30", local farm retire; JD 643, 6R-30", lo-tin, good rolls, oil bath, deck plates, stlk stmprs, ear svrs; JD 643, 6R-30", good rolls, oil bath, ear svrs, used fall '25; JD 643, 6R-30", lo-

tin, oil bath, farmer retire; JD 643, 6R-30", poly; JD 494, 4RW; JD 444, 4RW; JD 444, hi-tin; JD 444, 4RW, hi-tin, good rolls; CIH 2208, 8R-30", stalk stmprs, roll cones, farm retire; CIH 2208, 8R-30", hyd deck plts; Gleaner AC A630, 6R-30", gather chains, adj row width, fits L, M or G;

**GRAIN HEADS:** '21 JD 625F, 25", hydra-flex, full fngr; JD 925F, 3" cut, SS floor, good poly, fore & aft, chain cplr hook up, full finger, good poly, farm retire; '01 JD 925F, 50 series hook ups, full finger, good poly, great shape!; '96 JD 925, 25", poly dvdrs; JD 925F, 25", flex, skid plts; JD 930F, 30", flex, poly dvdrs, hyd reel adj; JD 216, 16", 3" cut, very nice; JD 215, 15", 3" cut, SS floor, dial-o-matic; '13 CIH 3020, 30", full fngr, used in '25; CIH 3020, 25"; CIH 2020, 30", full finger, 3" cut, fore & aft, good drum; '09 CIH 1020, 25", flex, full fngr, fore & aft; CIH 1020, 17.5", oil drive, 3" cut, farmer retire; IH 820, 16.5"; NH 73C, 25", poly plts, full fngr, fore & aft, used '25, ready to go!;

**HEAD CARTS:** (2) EZ Trail 680, 20", ext tongue, same as new; EZ Trail 680, 20", black; UM HT30, 30"; '25 EZ Trail 680, 31", dual tie downs; EZ Trail 680, 30"; EZ Trail 672;

**AUGER CARTS:** '08 Brent UM 880, tarp, lights, green, diamond tread tires, sharp; UM 8250, 825 bu, 30.5-32 tires, hyd spout, led lights; KB 1400, 700 bu, 12" corner unload auger, 1000 pto, hyd hpr gate, 30.5L-32, frnt ladder; KB 1200, sm 1000 pto, 24.5-32 tires, 12 ply, no welds; J&M 620, new tarp; Parker 500, 500 bu, cnr auger, 23.1-26, 10 ply, sm 1000 pto, good augers; JD 500, 540 pto, 23.1-26 tires;

**WAGONS:** KB 1065, 4 brks, ext hitch, light kit, 425/65R-22.5, like new, always shedded; KB 375; KB 385; UM 530, lights, used '25; (2) DMI 350 bu, cntr dump; DMI E280, ext hitch, 12.5L-15SL, farmer retire; DMI 280 bu, cntr dump, 10.00-20 truck tires, 8 lug; DMI 280 bu, cntr dump, 11.00-16.5 truck tires, 8 lug; (2) M&W 4300A; David Bradley 100 bu; Ficklin 185, on JD gear; Ficklin 400, cntr dump; Ficklin 231, w/ hyd auger & motor; EZ Flow 250 bu;

**GRAIN AUGERS:** Mayrath 8"x60", swing away hpr, exc cond; Hitchinson 10"x62", dbl roll chain; Mayrath 8"x61", swing away, hyd;

**PLANTERS:** Kinze 3600, 16/32R, c/b mtrs, box exts, 4 spring DP, Kinze NT combos, bevel on blds, KPM II; '09 Kinze 3600, 12/24R, NT, liq fert, John Blue sqz pump, KPM III; Kinze 3600, 12R-30", dry fert, SD fert opnrs, NT/TW combos, HD DP sprngs, Presn 20/20; Kinze 3500, 8/16R, NT/TW combos, mrkrs, 7900 acres, brush bean mtrs, KPM III; '19 Kinze 3500, 8/15R, 15"-30" row sp, prec corn mtrs, 1 own, low acres, sharp; Kinze 3000, 6/11R, NT, 4 spring DP, sharp; Kinze 2600, 16R-30", dry fert, SD fert opnrs, Kinze NT, 2 ownrs, new fert bxs, cross auger, poly cross auger, presn corn mtrs, no welds, KM3000; Kinze 2600, 12R-30", NT/TW combos, insect; Kinze 2600, 12R-30", dry fert, SD fert opnrs, trash whls; Kinze 2600, 8/15R, 36" sp, NT, box extns; '17 JD 1785, 8/15R, NT, c/b mtrs, 1.6 & 3 bu bxs, spike clsg whls, finger pickup, low acres; JD 1760, 12R-30", liq fert, insect, row clnrs; JD 1750, 8R-30", con frame, liq fert, 2 sp DP, NT, vac, insect, John Blue pump, DD fert opnrs, GreenStar; JD 1750, 6R-30", vac, dry fert, Max-Emrg, NT combos, hvy duty DP springs, insect bxs, cons frame; '93 JD 7200, 12R-30", cons frame, dry fert, insect & herb, finger pu, approx. 600 acres/yr, 1 own; JD 7200, 12R-30", frnt fold, vac, new chains, hyd motor, Precision corn mtrs, JD bean mtrs; JD 7200, 6R-30", liq fert, SD opnrs, insect, NT, Ytr SD clsg whls, CT 150, c/b mtrs; JD 7200, 6R-30", finger pu, NT, 4 spr down press, 1 ownr, low acres; JD 7100, 8R-30", 3pt, mrkrs; JD 7100, 6R-30", 3pt, NT, units rebushed, bvl on blds; JD 7000, 8R-30", mrkrs, insect, t-hndls, Keeton seed frms; JD 7000, 8R-30"; JD 7000, 6R-30"; min-till, corn mtrs; JD 7000, 4R-30", mrkrs, NT blds & fert opnrs, dry fert; JD 7000, 2R-30", man pop adj; Agco White 8186, 16R-30", dry fert, no-till, SD fert opnrs, seed frms, 4 spring DP, mrkrs, vac, bulk-fill fert, 1000 PTO hyd pump, 1 ownr, sharp; White 8186, 16R-30", NT, mrkrs, fert; White 8106, 6R-30", dry fert, DD fert opnrs, Ytr NT combos, frame mntd, Keeton seed frms, insect, bevel on blds; White 6242, 12R-30" corn, 12R-15" bean, NT, 4 sprg DP; White 6100, 6R-30", liq fert; White 6900, split row, 7R; IH 800 Cyclo, 6R-30", 2 new lift clys, mrkrs, DD seed opnrs, liq fert, press whls; AC 2R, 3pt;

**GRAIN DRILLS:** GP 3010, 30", 7.5" sp, NT, mrkrs, used in '25, just out of shed; '04 GP 2000, 20", NT, only 9200 acres, new seed blds & NTs, mrkrs; GP 1500, 15", 7.5" sp, NT caddy, new seed blds, 2" press whls, frmr retire; '96 GP 1500, 15", 7.5" sp, one own, 5000 acres, CT hrw; '11 JD 1590, 15", 7.5" sp, NT, dolly whl, q-fill auger, new blds; JD 1560, 20", NT, 7.5" sp, JD mrkrs, new blds, good boots; JD 1560, 15", 7.5" sp, NT, dolly whl, grass, sharp; JD 1530, 20", w/ newer NT, gauge whls arms, disk opnrs & scrprs; JD 750, 15", 7.5" sp, NT, dolly whl, new blds, grass, sharp; JD 750, 15", 7.5" sp, 2pt hitch, 2 cyl; JD 750, 15", NT, 7.5" sp, SI mtrs; JD 750, 15", 7.5" sp, dolly whl, 2 cyl agitator, grass seed; JD 750, 15", 7.5" sp, dolly whl, 2 cyl agitator; JD 750, 15", 7.5" sp, NT, grass seed, new boots & blds; JD 24x, galvanized, grass; CIH 5500, 30", 15" sp, soybean special; CIH 5400, 20", NT, 15" rows, mrkrs; CIH 5400, 15", 7.5" sp, w/ 5000 caddy, new blds, late model, sharp; CIH 5400, 15", 8" sp, Ytr NT caddy, hyd DP springs, Ytr mrkrs, grass; CIH 5400, 15", 7" sp, Ytr NT caddy; CIH 5300, 21x7, grass, press whls; Kuhn Krause 5200, 13", NT, 7.5" sp, grass seed, rear hitch & hyds, LED lights, only 400 acres; Tye 13", 3pt, can convert to pull-type, grass;

**PLANTER & DRILL PARTS:** (8) JD DD Fert Opnrs, w/ 3" dry tubes; (8) JD DD Fert Opnrs, w/ 7" liq tubes; (5) JD DD Fert Opnrs, w/ 7" liq tubes; (8) JD DD Fert Opnrs, w/ 3" liq tubes, no blds; (5) JD DD Fert Opnrs, w/ 3" liq tubes, no blds; (4) JD DD Fert Opnrs, 7" frame; (5) JD DD Fert Opnrs, 3" frame; (4) JD DD Fert Opnrs, 3" frame, no blds; (8) JD DD Fert Opnrs, 7" frame, no blds; (10) Ytr NT Cltrs; (8) Ytr NT Cltrs, w/ fert tubes; (4) JD 3bu Poly Seed Bxs; (12) Kinze or JD 7000 1.6bu Seed Bxs, fiber glass; (4) JD Vac Mtrs; GP 30' Tool Bar, hyd fold, mrkrs; (10) JD 7000 NT Cltrs; (2) JD 7200 Vac Row Units; (22) JD 750 Gauge Whls w/ bearings; (3) Sets of (8) JD NT/TW Combos, off 7200; Quick-fill Auger for JD 750; (4) Pr Ytr 15" NT Mrkrs; 7R Splitter, w/ lift assist; John Blue Piston Pump; (2) 150 Gal Liq Tanks; (6) Fert Opnrs; (11) JD 7200 NT Opnrs; (6) Kinze 3000 Row Units, bent; GP SS2000 Box w/ mtrs; Blu-Jet SD Series 3pt Caddy, 4 whl; (2) 3x7 15' Tubing; UM Brush Seed Auger, like new; JD 495A Mrkrs; Pr 15' Progressive NT Mrkrs; (12) Ytr Trash Whls; (12) JD 7000 Row Units, grps of 2; (4) 7x7 Whl Module w/ tires; Pr JD Fold Mrkrs; Top Drive for JD Plnr Trans; Ytr 6000 3pt Caddy; 15' 7x7 w/ trans & 2 whl module w/ tires; (12) Precision Corn Mtrs; (12) JD 7000 1.6 bu Box Exts; (2) JD 7000 Fold Cyls; (12) JD Insect Banders; Pallet of Hex Shafts; John Blue Squeeze Pump; (12) Ytr Trash Whl; (20) Tru Count Row Cltchs; (16) Kinze Seed Tubes; Pallet Kinze Parts; Kinze Vac Tubes; (12) Kinze Vac Meters; Pallet of Seed Tubes w/ sensors; (13) JD 1.6 bu Poly Seed Bxs; (2) Sets of (16) Kinze Row Clnrs; (8) New Kinze Row Clnrs; (3) Smart Choice 50lb Insect Bxs; Nrw Frnt Caddy; UM 1000 gal Liq Fert Tank; Pr Progressive 15' Mrkrs; (16) Row Clnrs;

**SPRAYERS:** Hardi NAV1100, 80' booms, 1100 gal, 1000 pto, pull type, 12.4-42, Mustand 3500 cntrls; Hardi NAV1000, 60' booms, 13.6-38, fmr, rinse tank, Eagle booms, org Hardi pump, one own, farm retire, always shd; Hardi NAV550, 550 gal, 45' booms, trpl nzls, 11.2-38, 5 gal rinse tank, inductor, hand wash, q-fill, hyd pump, HD chassis, Hardi joystick boom cntrls; Hardi NK400, 3pt, pto pump, 20' booms, man shut offs, hand wash; Top Air TA1200, pull type, 80' booms, hyd fold, dual whls, pto pump, rinse tank, inductor, hand rinse, hyd booms, triple valve body, 320-90R46 duals; GP TSF1290, 90' booms, 1250 gal, rinse tank, 14.9-46, no welds, straight booms, good cond; Tyler Patriot XL, 80' booms, 3200 hrs, EZ Guide 500, 750 gal tank, new oils; JD 6000 Hi-Boy, 320 gal, poly tank, 60' booms, foamer, gear drive, NFE, fndrs, CAH, T-jet 220 GPS, Raven SCS440, 3 sec; Sprayer Specialties 500 gal, 50' booms, cntrls; Toro 1100 Multi-Pro, 150 gal, 18' booms; Melroe 220 Spray-Coupe, 3 sec, 50' hyd booms, new flo mtr, used '25, tow hitch; Homemade 500 gal, 60' booms, foam mrkrs, hand rinse, 3 sec, Raven cntrls;

**APPLICATORS:** Dalton 9x-30", 500 gal tank, Ytr opnrs, John Blue ground pump, 14L-16.1 tires; Adams 28%, 8R-30", 800 gal, 9 cltrs, ground drive, piston pump, adj row width; Co-op 8R ANH3 Appl, newer hoses, works good;

**FERTILIZER SPREADERS:** Wilmar 600, 10' box, 40' spread, ss, 540 pto, 16.5-16.1SL; Adams Stainless Steel, hi whl, hyd shut off;

**VERTICAL TILLAGE TOOLS:** '24 JD 2660, tand on main & wings, frnt dolly, rear bsks, 700 acres, nice!; '17 GP 3000TM, 30", roll hrw, rear roll bsks, new blades; CIH 335, 33", hyd rear bskt; CIH 330, 31", walk tands on main & wings, hyd frnt gang, gauge whls, roll bsks; JD 230, 19.5" blds;

**ROCKFLEX DISKS:** JD 2623, 30", 8" sp, 8 bolt tires, tand on main & wings; JD 635, 25", 9" sp, new 22" blds, duals on main & wings, hyd hitch; '15 JD 625, 30", 25" frnt & 25.5" rear blds, Phoenix hrw, one own, like new!; Frontier 15", tand axle; Taylorway 20", 8" sp, 22" frnt & rear blds, hyd fold,

duals on main; '13 Kuhn Krause 7300, 25', 7.5" sp, rear hyds & hyds; White 273, 24', 9" sp, 20.5" blds, no welds; White 273, 24'; White 272, 30'; Krause 8200, 32', 8" sp, 21" frnt & 23" rear blds, hyd fold; Ford 271, 24', tand axle, no welds; SF 1433-25, hyd lvlr, 25', 19.5" frnt & 20.25" rear blds; '10 Landoll 6230, 26', 23.25" frnt & 23.5" rear blds, off 500 acre farm, always shedded;

**DISKS:** Versatile HS350, 35', hi spd, rnd bar, roll bsks, flotation tires; JD 637, 32', 9" sp, hyd frnt hitch, 20.5" frnt & 21.5" rear blds; JD 637, 13'7", 9" sp, 21" frnt & 20" rear blds, mdl buster bar; JD 630, 22', hyd hitch, 20.5" blds, whls on wings; JD 630, 21', hyd fold, tand on main, sncls on wings, hyd lift, cntr ridge remover, hyd lvlr hitch; JD 630, 21', roll bskt, new blds & brgs; JD 230, 24', 9" sp, 21.75" frnt & 20.5" rear cone blds, good scrprs, no welds; JD 220, 18', center fold; CIH RMX340, 28', 9" sp, 19.5" frnt & 20.5" rear blds, hyd level, walk tand; CIH RMX340, 32', 9" sp, 20.5" frnt & 21" rear blds, mdl bstr bar, hyd level hitch; CIH 3950, 18.5', 7.5" sp, rear hitch & hyds, new Nichols blds & bearings; CIH 3900, 32', 7.5" sp, 19" blds, rear hitch; CIH 3800, 15', 9" sp, 19.5" frnt & 20" rear blds; CIH 496, 28', 7.5" sp, 19" frnt & 18.5" rear blds; CIH 496, 18.5', 7.5" sp; CIH 490, 24', rear hitch; Krause 7300, 27', 8" sp, 20.5" frnt & rear blds, snl pt depth cntrl, rear hitch & hyds, walk tands on main & wings, good blds; Krause 1921, 21'; Krause 1921, 18', 9" sp, 19" frnt blds, no welds; Krause 20', man fold; McFarlane RD4020RBG, 20', reel disc, 7" sp, sharp; Oliver 251, 8', 10 wheel, 8" sp, semi-flex, scrprs, cyl;

**OFFSET DISKS:** IH 770, 14', 26" frnt notched blds, 26" rear blds, 10.5" sp; CIH 770, 10', 26.5 frnt blds, 27.5" rear ntchd blds;

**FIELD CULTIVATORS:** JD 2210L, 29', rear hitch & hyds, lights, spike tooth lvlr, sharp; JD 980, 36', 5 bar spike drag; JD 980, 28', new swps, 3 bar CT hrw; JD 980, 25', c-shank, walk tand, sharp; JD 960, 21', walk tands, 3 bar CT hrw; JD C10, 13', 3pt; CIH 200, 50', roll bsks, no welds; CIH 4800, 30', rear hitch, knock-on swps; CIH 4300, 32', rear hitch, 3 bar CT hrw, new shvls & prtctrs; CIH 4300, 30', 5 bar spike drag; WR Quad X5, 30', roll bsks, snl pt depth cntrl, 9" sweeps, 3 bar CT hrw, roll bsks, 12' main frame; WR Quad X, 32'; WR XL2, 21', walk tands on main, 5 bar drag; DMI TM II, 28', c-shank, walk tands, rear hitch, 3 bar CT hrw; DMI TM II, 28', walk tands, rear hitch, new sweeps, 5 bar drag; DMI TM II, 27', sprg shnks, 5 bar spike, rear hitch, sharp; DMI TM 20', w/ 5 bar hrw; Landoll 9800, 30', nrw main frame, 4 bar drag, new sweeps, 160 acre farm; NH ST250, 48', 5 bar drag, same as DMI TM II; Brent HCV 2000, 27', rear hitch & hyds, 5 bar hrw, walk tands; SF 5054, 39', tri fold, walk tands on main & wings, 5 bar CT hrw, good cond; SF 5035, 30', walk tands on main & wings, 3 bar CT hrw;

**CULTIVATORS:** Hiniker 5000, 12R-30", stabl cltrs, adj depth, gauge whls; Hiniker 5000, 6R-30", 17" sweeps, row shields; Hiniker 1000, 6R-30", NT; Orthman 625-713, 6R-30", w/ cut away disks; Glencoe FH F560A, 12R-30"; Glencoe 12R-30", row crop; Kinze 1500, 6R-30", NT; JD 845, 16R-30", flat fold, roll shlds; JD 845, 12R-30", s-tine, roll bsks, fenders; JD 825, 8R-30", hyd fold; JD 825, 4RW, 3pt, danish-tine; JD 85, 12R-30", w/ roll shlds; CIH 183, 12R-30", 3pt;

**SOIL FINISHERS:** CIH 4450 Soil Cond, 27', roll bsks; JD 726, 34', hyd frnt gang, hvy sprngs, bevel on blds, no welds, 3 bar spike drag, roll bsks; '98 JD 726 Mulcher, 33', hyd frnt gang, 5 bar drag; JD 726, 30', 5 bar hrw; JD 726, 28', hvy shanks, hyd frnt gang, walk tands, rear hitch, sharp; JD 726, 25', rear hitch & hyds, walk tands, sgl pt depth cntrl, new 10" swps, 5 bar CT hrw, light kit; JD 726, 25', hyd fold gang, roll bskt, sharp; JD 726, 15', frnt hyd disk cntrl, 5 bar spike flex hrw; JD 722, 15', CT hrw, walk tands; Landoll 876C, 30', flat fold, 3 bar spike drag, sharp; Landoll 850, 14', 7.5" sp, 20" blds, sprg shnks, 5 bar spike hrw, demo unit, like new; SF 6331-25, 19" nrw main frame, 10" sweeps;

**DISK RIPPERS:** DMI ET 530b, hyd frnt gang, hyd lvlr, sharp; DMI ET 530b, 5x, 4 lead shnks, hyd gangs & lvlr; DMI ET 530b, 5x, hyd frnt gang & clsg, always shedded; DMI Coulter Champ II, 6x, 5 inter shnks, used '25, field ready; Landoll 2320, hyd flat fold, sprg shanks, cush gang, nicel; JD 510, 5x, 5 bar rear flex hrw;

**RIPPERS:** DMI 2500B, 5x, pull-type, w/ cltrs; DMI 2500, 5x, sprg shnk, w/ cltrs;

**SOIL SAVERS:** Glencoe 11x, new tires & some hyd hoses, field ready; Glencoe 9x, sprg reset; Glencoe 7x, walk tands, 4 bar hrw; JD 712, 9x, 4" pnts, 18.5" blds, lvlr, sprg shanks, no welds, good cond; JD 1600, 12', 3pt, sprngs; IH 6000, good shvls & cond; SF 4212, 9x, new hyd cyls/hose/tires/whl brgs;

**PLOWS:** JD 2600, 4x; White 548, 6x-16", new tires, hyd hoses, coulters & mold boards, field ready;

**ROTARY HOES:** Yetter 3415, 15' dirt deflctr, like new; Yetter 3415, 15', 6R-30", 52 whls, good spoons; M&W 30', hyd flat fold; JD 400, 15', good spoons, dirt deflctr; JD 400, 20', good spoons, w/ gauge whls; JD 400, 20', 3pt, good spoons; JD 400, 20', rigid, good spoons; CIH 181, 15', 3pt, dirt deflect, good spoons, always shedded;

**PACKERS:** Brillion WFP30, 32', flex, scrprs, lights, ext hitch, low acres; Brillion XXL-184, 38', x-fold, scrprs, ext hitch; Brillion XL144, 30', light kit, scrprs; Brillion X-108, 25', ductile rolls, scrprs; '09 Krause 4400, 26', x-fold, lights, scrprs, 2 ownrs, Farmhand 42, 25', flat fold, scrprs, tand whls; Flexi-Coil 75, 34', 18" coils, hyd wings, firms seed beds, mng residue;

**CRUMBLERS:** J&M TF212, 30', spike drag, lights, one ownr, twisted bsks, rear cltrs; J&M TR212, 28', dbl bsks, buster bar; JD 200, 32', wing wts, dbl fold, ext hitch, lights; JD 200, 25', sharp; DMI 25', 10' main frame, wts on wings; DMI 25', hyd fold; '20 CIH 110, 18', lights, ext hitch, sharp; CIH 32', dbl fold; UM 220, 29', one ownr;

**CULTIMULCHERS:** IH 415, 30', flat fold, hyd teeth, solid rolls; CIH 415, 25', scrprs on frnt & rear gangs; IH 415, 13'6"; Kew #89, 21', flat fold; Kew 14';

**MOWERS:** BH 3pt, ditchbank, pto drive, like new; JD MX10, 10', 2pt, chain curtain, hyd lift, stump jmp; '23 Land Honor 4'; '25 Wolverine 6'; Woods 9309, 10', 540 pto, new blds & slip clutch; Woods 84, 3pt, 7'; '21 Frontier RC2060, 60", 3pt, 540 pto; (2) Woods 72, 3pt, 6'; L&S 60", 3 blade, w/ gear box; TYM 60" Mwr Deck, 3 blade; JD Z930M Lawn Tractor;

**SILAGE EQUIP:** CIH 8750, 7' pu head, 2R-30" head, elec spout cntrls, lg 1000 pto; Gehl BU810 wgn, trails 20 mph;

**FORAGE:** Highline BP661 Bale Pro Processor, hvy duty, twin bale, RH discharge, 1000 pto, 50' spread; '22 Brillion SSB12, dual box, track scratchers, seed agitator, lights, like new; Brillion 8' Seeder, sure stand, manual whls, dbl box, agitator; Kuhns 1036F Bale Accumulator, pull-type, 10 bale cap; Hoelscher 12 Bale Grabber; Victor 21F Chpr Wgn, 21', 3 auger, 540 pto, 20 sp apron, Miller Pro 14T tand axle gear, 14L-16.1 tires, lights, flip down discharge; CIH 1100 Sickle Mwr, 9', trail type, 540 pto, guard, sharp; (2) JI Case 10 Sickle Mwr, 7'; NH 455 Sickle Mwr, 7', pull-type, 540 pto; JD 350 Sickle Mwr, 9'; NI 252 Sickle Mwr, 7', 540 pto; NI 323 Picker, 1RW, gather chains, snap rolls, rear conveyor; NI 323 Picker, 1RW, gather chains, snap rolls, rear conveyor; JD 38 Sickle Mwr, 7', 540 pto, cyl, hoses; CIH RCHF 2R Chpr Head, 30" sp, used on CIH 8750; 16' Hay Rack, JD gear; JD 212 PU Head, 5 belt; 6' Bale Mover, 3pt; 8'x14' Hay Rack, on Oliver gear; Several 5" & 6" Red Pine Posts, CCA treat; (2) New 8'x16' Hay Rack Beds, shop built, 1 w/ 3 strngs; (2) New 8'x18' Hay Rack Beds, shop built, w/ 3 strngs;

#### LOCAL FARMER'S HAY EQUIPMENT

CIH 7120 Tractor, 10,400 hrs, 3 hyds, 540/1000 pto, 18.4-38 rear tires; IH 986 Tractor, 18.4-38 rear tires, 6800 hrs, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto; NH BC5070 Square Baler, twine tie, preservative sprayer & moisture sensor; Norden AF10 Bale Accumulator; Kuhn KN510F Hay Fork & Wrapper; Kuhn GA7932 Hay Rake; NH H7450 Discbine, 13' cut; Minnesota 30" Hay Rack; JD 8300 Drill, 13', grass; McFarlane 30' Hrw Cart;

**FLAIL SHREDDERS:** JD 120, 20', 1000 pto, 3"-10" cut height, new knvs & brngs; JD 115, 15', sm 1000 pto, 4 gauge whls, good flails, hyd cyl, no hood damage; JD 115, 15', 6RN, 4 whl, lift cyl, good flails & hood; JD 27, 15', new rotor idlrs, brgs & belt; MC 2408, 20', 4 whl, lift cyls, good flails;

**LIVESTOCK:** Several Groups of 24' Freestanding Livestock Panels, some w/ gates & some w/ feeders; Danhuser 3pt PHD, very nice!; Cattle Chute; Farm Built 12' Cattle Trlr; (10) Red/Black Clip-on Feeders;

**HAYBINES/DISCBINES:** '23 CIH DC103, 540 pto, swing away, snl pt hook up, like new!; '22 NH SC 313, 13', hydra swing, rubber rolls, 2pt swivel, 1000 pto, cut disks, 2 knvs per disk; NH 209, 9' cut, 9.5L-14 tires, 540 pto, off sm farm, low acres; NH H7230, 10'4", 540 pto, hyd swing, swivel drawbar, hyd shut offs, rubber rolls, good cond; NH 7230, 10', hyd hitch, good rolls; NH 478, 7', 3" cut, 540 pto, good rolls; MF 1329, 9'2", 3pt, 540 pto, new belt '25, rebuilt gear box '24, works good;

**MOCOS:** JD 1219, 9', hyd hitch, new rolls, 540 pto, 3" cut, clean!;

**HAY BALERS:** '17 NH RF450, round, 540 pto, "super feed", 18L-16.1, twine or net, bale kicker, rear lights, only used 1300 bales; NH 450, Roll-Belt, 4x5 bale, 13K bales; Vermeer 504L, round, 540 pto, twine tie, 4x5 bale, 13.5-16 tires; Hesston 4550, inline, twine tie, sharp; CIH 8545, square, inline, 540 pto, twine tie, dbl knotter, 14"x18" bale, 6' pick up; CIH 8520, square, inline, wide pu, twine tie; IH 440, square, 65" pu width, 540 pto, 14"x18" bale, hi cap, w/ new chute;

**HAY RAKES:** Pequea HR930, 10'8" cut, 540 pto; (2) Rhino ER10, hyd fold, 10 whls, adj windrow width 3'-5'; MF 37, 5 bar, 10' wrk width, side delivery, pull type, grnd drive, sprg susp, repaint; uhn GA3200GT, 540 pto, 10'6" work width, new adj screw & pivot pins;

**FEED GRINDERS/MIXERS:** '24 Kuhn Knight VSL250 TMR, new, 1000 rpm, scales, adj reach unload; Gehl 8285 TMR, 540 pto, horizontal, LH chain conveyor, Gehl 1500 scales; H&S 170, one ownr, scale, good hammers; Gehl 170, 3 screens, self cont hyds, grey decal, load auger, long unload auger, scales, good hmrs; NH 355, hyd intake auger, hyd unload, 3' unload ext, good hmrs; NH 353, intake auger, 540 pto, just used;

**MANURE SPREADERS:** '19 Meyer 3230, 320 bu, hyd drive, 425/65/22.5 trk tires, light kit, poly floor, slop gate; '18 Meyer 3954 V-Max, 540 bu, flotation tires, vert beater; NH 195, dbl chain, top beater, slop gate, flot tires, 540 pto; '18 NH 185, slop gate, 540 pto, tand axle, poly floor; Knight 8014 Pro Twin Slinger, 1400 gal cap, side discharge, 2 augers, flails, 540 pto, hyd door, single axle, 425/65R-22.5 truck tires;

**IRRIGATION:** '11 Micro Rain MR-58RL Reel, 650' hose, cart & gun, hardly used; Irrifrance Hose Reel w/ traveler, 1000', 4" hard hose, 540 pto, ABI Hose Reel, 1/4 mile, w/ gun cart; 30' 4 Wheel Pipe Trlr; (57) 6"x30' Pipe, w/ ring lock;

**VEGETABLE EQUIP:** FMC 12 Sweet Corn Picker, 1R, WI 4 cyl eng w/ self-cont hyds, always shedded, runs & operates as it should; Homemade 3 Bed Fert Sprdr, 15', pull type;

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 1977 Fruehauf Stainless Steel Tanker Trlr, 6" semiconical, center dump, 12.2 lbs per gal, new pump, hyd drive, 3" fill load on left & right side, air blow outs, sparge line, good tires & brakes, ready to go, sharp; '14 Fontaine HCR52DI2WSA Semi Trlr, 48', new tires/brks/dmrs/brngs repacked, lift axle, scale, auto air inflate, all alum; '07 Kaufman 32' Trlr, gooseneck, ramps, new tires; '11 Kenworth 660 Semi, 600K miles, Cummins eng, sleeper, clean; '86 IH 1654 Crane Truck, S series, w/ flat bed; '94 Ottawa Spotter Truck; '84 IH 1954 Semi, conv cab, dsl, DT468 eng, man trans, eng OH '19, approx. 60K miles ago, disc brakes, new batt; '80 Homemade 80"x96" Trlr, single axle, 18" sides; '75 IH Grain Truck, V8 eng, 2 sp, rear axle, blue; 48' Flat Bed Trlr, slide tand winch & straps, 11R22.5, lights, trails good; 5'x8' Trlr, 16" sides, new tires/boards/paint, good cond; 6.5'x10' Utility Trlr;

**UTV's:** '18 Bobcat 3600, 8100 hrs, Kohler dsl, CAH, pwr dump, radio;

**TIRES/RIMS/HUBS:** (2) 12.4R54 Duals, 10 bolt; (2) 23.1-30, w/ rims; (2) 18.4R42, w/ 10 bolt rims, 50% tread; (2) 20.8-38 FS, w/ duals & hrdwr; (2) 18.4-38 Duals, 9 bolt; (2) 18.4-38, w/ rims, 9 bolt; (4) 12.5-16 skid ldr tires; (2) Sets of (4) 11L-15, w/ rims; (2) 15.5-38, w/ rims, 70% tread; (2) Yokohama 17.5-22, unused; (2) 380/85R30; (2) 540/65R28; (2) 480/80R42; (2) Sets of (2) 8x16 Bridgestone; (3) Sets of (2) 320/85R34; (3) Sets of (2) 14.9-24, w/ rims; (2) 18.4-26, w/ rims; (2) 12.4-24, w/ rims; (2) Sets of (2) 28L-26, w/ rims; (2) Sets of (2) 23.1-26, w/ rims; (2) 11.2-24, w/ rims; (2) 30.5-32, w/ rims; 16.9-38, w/ rim; (2) FS 18.4-46, radial; (2) 20.8-38, w/ rims; (2) JD 50 Series Rims; (4) 11L-15; (2) 18.4-34 Duals, w/ clamps; (2) 18.4-34 FS, on 9 bolt IH rims, 80%; (2) M&W 9 Bolt Hubs; (2) 24.5-32, w/ rims; (2) Sets of (4) 710/70R38; (2) 18.4-38 Duals, axle mnt; (2) 18.4-42 Duals, clamp on; (2) 20.8-38 Duals; (4) Sets of (2) 18.4-38; (1) 13.6-38; (2) 18.4-30 Duals, clamp on;

**MISC EQUIP:** Travis HSC2200 Seed Cart, 2 compt, 7"x15' fold auger, hyd fold, talc appl, Honda 8hp eng, elec start, 700x15 tires, 6 bolt, elec brakes; (2) 40' Used Storage Containers; 20' Used Storage Container, good cond; Landpride CR25 Straw Crimper, 72", 3pt; Farm King 740 Snow Blwr, 7", 540 pto, hyd spout; IH 80 Snow Blwr, 540 pto, sharp!; New TMG-DB86 Snow Blade; Byron 3020B Conveyor, 30" wide x 20' long, rubber belt w/ cleats, hyd drive; '92 Vermeer 630B Towable Stump Grinder, gas, 312 hrs, runs & operates; JD 275 3pt Snowblower; Rhino SRT48 Tiller, 3pt, 4', new; Haybuster 3106 Rock Picker, 10' wide, 1 cu yd cap, 2"-15" rock range, hyd drive, ground drive, swing hitch, 11L-16 tires; Haybuster H106 Rock Picker, 10', ground drive, hyd dump, 1 cu yd cap, 2"-15" rocks, 11L-16 tires; '21 JD 655 Rototiller, 55", 540 pto, paint on tines; Howard Rotavator M Series Rototiller, 11', new blds, works good; 8'x26' Greenhouse; (2) Ingersoll Kubota Dsl Light Plants; M&W Little Red, 250 bu, w/ 8" seed auger, belt drive, 2 compt; '98 Deutz F3L912 Eng, 51hp; 15' Roll Harrow off Drill; Fuerst 30' Chain Hrw, on cart, good shape; 38' Chain Hrw, 3 sec, off DMI TM II; Semi Trlr Dolly, snl axle, pin hitch;

(13) 8"x8"x12'-14' Boards; (10) 8"x8"x12'-14' Boards; (84) 2"x12"x16' Treated Boards; (36) 8"x10' Blocking; (18) 3.25"x11"x16' Beams; (5) 8"x8"x12' Beams; (6) 8"x16' Boards; (5) 3"x8"x16' Beams; (34) 3"x20' Beams; (55) 3"x6"x12' Beams;

**MISC:** ATI 36" Combine Tracks, off JD S690; 12' Wgn Seed Auger; (2) Sets of (10) JD 8000 Series Frnt Wts; (12) IH 100# Wts; (8) IH 100# Stmpd Frnt Wts; (11) DMI FC Shanks; 10 Hole Wt Brkt; 12 Hole IH 66 Wt Brkt; (3) Year-Round Tractor Cab off 4020; (3) JD 10 or 20 series Wts; (6) IH 100lb Frnt Wts; (4) JD 100# Rear Whl Wts; (2) Sets of (10) IH Frnt Wts; Hood for JD 8650; Several Disk Blds, all sizes, some cone, good cond; Oliver 1850 Fuel Tank & Side Panel; (4) JD 165lb Whl Wts, for 7-8000 series; (10) CIH Mag Frnt Wts; (2) JD Whl Wts; (10) CIH Frnt Wts; (10) JD 50 Series Frnt Wts; (10) JD 8000 Frnt Wts; JD Cast 3pt Q-Cplr; Frnt Wgn Push Hitch; (35) 21.5" Disk Blds, 1.75" rnd hole; (21) 19.5" Disk Blds, 1.75 rnd hole; (12) 18" Disk Blds, 1.5" rnd hole; (12) 19.5" Disk Blds, 1.75 rnd hole; (5) 17.5" Disk Blds, 1.5" rnd hole; (34) 19" Disk Blds, 1.25" sq hole; (23) 18" Disk Blds; (15) 21" Disk Blds; (25) 20.5" Disk Blds; (13) 20.5" Disk Blds; Several 2" & 7" Wing Ripper Points, unused; (8) 8" Bolt-on Ripper Wings; (8) Ripper Wear Bars, unused; (24) 15" 8 Bolt NT Drill Blds, turbo; (8) DMI FC Shanks, good bshngs; Toolbox & Steps off JD 4630; Rock Box; (2) 10 Bolt Hubs, off IH 1486; 1000 to 540 PTO Adapter; CT Rake off SF Disk; (2) Sets of (10) JD 30 Series Frnt Wts; (2) Sets of (10) IH 100# Wts, sm hdlr; Several Kinze Row Units; (4) CIH Mgnm 275 Frnt Wts; Mgnm Wt Brkt; (4) JD Rot Hoe Whls, like new; Cat II Draw Bar; (2) 9 Bolt Whl Hubs, off 1066; (6) IH 75lb IH Stmpd Frnt Wts; Cat III Quick Hitch; (11) DMI 875 7" CP Points; Truck Bed for Dually; (2) JD Tractor Toolboxes; (3) JD 4020 Frnt Wts; JD Starter Wt Brkt, for 4020; (2) JD 4020 9 Bolt Hubs; (2) Bulk Seed Boxes; Rear Hitch for Hiniker Cult; (2) ANH3 Solenoids; (6) Binders & Chains; (12) 28% Knives; (3) UM 110-120-130 Ripper Shanks; Pallet of Lights; Draw Bar; JD Top Link; IH Seat, unused; JD 9600-9650 Rear Chpr Door, w/ knives; JD Fuel Tank; Snap-on & Craftsman Tool Bxs; Blackhawk 12T Press; Pr Case Fndrs; Steel Bench; Tuff-Trax Yard Wgn; (3) Chain Come-Alongs; Red-D-Arc GX271 Welder, needs wire repair; Air Cmprsr; (2) Stick Welders; Miller Welder; Generac 4200W Gas Generator; (10) Stalk Stmprs; (15) 32% Appl Coulters; (4) IH 100lb Whl Wts, 2 pc; Several Pallets of Landscaping Stone; Hyd Lift Pump, w/ resv; Kinze Grnd Drive Attach, w/ John Blue pump; 3pt Garden Ripper; 5' Diamond Plate Tool Box; Champion 4000W Generator, 196cc; Miller Max Star 150 Welder; (11) 4'x8' Insld Panels; Iron Forklift Cage; (60) Pavers.

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# Drought monitor shows parts of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio lacking in moisture

Meteorological Spring is here and off to a fast start as the National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's outlook to March 17 is calling for leaning below normal temperature and very likely above normal precipitation. The updated U.S. Drought Monitor, released Feb. 26, 2026, shows our area of the Midwest, including parts of southern Michigan and northern Ohio and Indiana, as having one of three of the five-drought impact types, ranging from abnormally dry to severe or extreme drought.

Aaron Wilson, field specialist, Ag Weather and climate state climatologist for Ohio, in looking back at winter 2025-26, said it was cold, with

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

our winter average temperatures ending 2-5°F below normal (1991-2020) for December-February. Despite quite snowy areas, this did not translate into wetter conditions overall, as precipitation ran well below normal. In fact, northwest Ohio counties generally received less than half of what was expected over the three-month winter period. However, the March weather shift is opening the pathway for ample moisture from the Gulf to surge northward with periods of rain showers, occasionally moderate to heavy.

Pesticide training and review classes continue in March as a core review class and core testing will be offered by Michigan State University and the

Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development on March 24 in Ann Arbor, or Michigan Bulletins Live! Classes will be offered in Hillsdale on March 17, Adrian on March 19 or Jackson on March 27. Contact Korede Olugbenie at 517-264-5306 for any of these MSU classes.

2026 Soybean on-farm trials in Michigan this year will include 11 projects that farmers can try out on their farm, with their equipment, soils and management. Projects include pre-plant sulfur, planting rate, planting date, residual herbicide, MicroStrike foliar micronutrient, Cobra for white mold, BW Fusion's BioBoost planter box treatment, Trevo P fungicide for plant health, using Agroptimizer for planting date and seeding rate and Nexta Supply foliar treatment. Interested farmers can contact Madelyn Celovsky at 248-

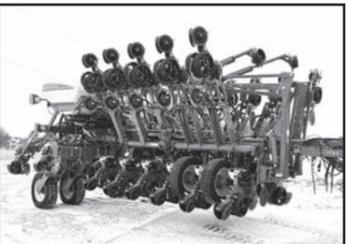
385-7886 or Korede Olugbenie at 517-264-5306.

Lawn and Garden Workshop for the Monroe County Community College, Whitman Center, is fast approaching on March 21, 2026. Offered by the MCCC lifelong Learning program, this morning program will offer nine different lawn and garden topics to interested homeowners, gardeners and others. The cost is \$40, or \$28 for senior citizens, with registration by calling 734-384-4229. Topics include tree planting tips, garden diseases, growing tomatoes and peppers, raised bed and soil amendments, invasive species, MSU Hidden Lake Gardens, starting seeds, soil testing and lawn mower maintenance tips. For more specific information about the topics, contact Ned Birkey at birkey@msu.edu.

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## TUESDAY, MARCH 24 • 10:00 A.M.

- TRACTORS**
- 2024 Mahindra 5145 Compact Tractor
  - 2019 Mahindra 3540P HST Compact Tractor
  - 2015 Mahindra 1533 HST Compact Tractor
  - 2015 Massey Ferguson 7726 MFWD Tractor
  - John Deere 6420 Tractor
  - 2002 John Deere 5420 MFWD With Loader
  - 1977 John Deere 4630 Tractor
  - 1995 John Deere 8870 4WD Tractor
  - Rural King RK55HC w/Implements
  - Ford 860 w/6' Land Pride Finish Mower
  - 1963 Farmall Cub
  - 1953 Farmall 400 Tractor

- COMBINES, HEADERS, & CARTS**
- Case IH 2366 Combine
  - JD 4440 Combine
  - 1990 JD 9400 Combine
  - Case IH 1063 Cornhead
  - JD 443 hi-tin Cornhead
  - 2018 JD 640FD Flex Draper
  - 1997 JD 918 Flex Platform
  - Case IH 25' 1020 Platform
  - Unverferth HT25 Header Cart

- GRAIN HANDLING**
- J&M 525 Grain Cart
  - Fox Bradley 600 Center Dump Gravity Wgn.
  - Parker Gravity Wagon w/Auger
  - GSI 10x61 Top End Drive Auger
  - Mayrath 8x61 Swing Away Auger
  - 1992 Farm Fans CF/SA-410 Grain Dryer on Trailer

- TRUCKS & TRAILERS, CONSTRUCTION**
- 2013 Peterbilt 367 Semi
  - 2012 Freightliner Cascadia Semi
  - 2008 Freightliner Business Class M2 Semi
  - 2003 Freightliner Century Class ST Semi
  - 2000 Kenworth T800 Semi
  - 1999 International 4700 Semi Tractor
  - Freightliner Cascadia Semi
  - 1982 Peterbilt 389 Semi

RETIREMENT OF BOB REELHORN

PREVIEW DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 14 FROM 9AM TO 2 PM  
 11194 YORK ROAD, BALTIMORE, OH

• 2008 JD 8430 MFWD Tractor	• 2018 J&M 212 31' Double Rolling Basket	• 24.5' 8" Auger with 7.5 HP Motor
• 2007 JD 8230 MFWD Tractor	• Sunflower 1435 Disk 29'	• Wheatheart 10" Transfer Auger
• 2000 JD 7810 2WD Tractor	• Sunflower 4212 11-Shank Chisel Plow	• Newton Crouch 8T Fertilizer Spreader
• 2000 JD 7410 2WD Tractor	• Sunflower 4511 Disc Ripper	• Gehl 1177 Manure Spreader
• 2021 JD 1795 CCS 16/32 Planter	• Duo Lift 1300 Gal. Nurse Trailer	• JD 2600 Display
• 2017 J&M LC 390 Seed Tender	• Soil Max Gold Digger Pro Tile Plow	• JD 6000 Starfire GPS Receiver
• CIH 200 Tiger Mate II Field Cultivator 30'	• Agri Drain Tile Cart	• Wind Blower for Brush Pile
• Great Plains 3000TM 30' Turbo Max	• Westfield Auger, 23' 10"	

- 1991 Chevy Kodiak 8500 Tandem Axle Grain Truck w/18' Bed
- 2013 Chevy Silverado LT Z71 Pickup Truck
- 2001 Wilson DWH-400 Grain Trailer
- 2000 Wilson Commander 40' Hopper Bottom Trailer
- 2013 Neville Built 22' Hopper Trailer
- New 10' Zimmerman Aluminum Trailer
- New 18' Lone Wolf Steel Car Hauler
- New 18' Gatormade Trailer
- New 24' Corn Pro Bumper Pull
- New 27' Ecoline Pintle Hitch Trailer
- New 25'+5' Corn Pro Gooseneck Trailer
- New 20' RC Enclosed Trailer
- New 16' Corn Pro Cargo Trailer
- Used 2025 40' Trailmaxx Gooseneck Trailer
- Used 40' East Texas Gooseneck Trailer
- Used 36' Trailmaxx Gooseneck Car Hauler
- Used 14' ED Dump Trailer
- 18' Quality Cargo Enclosed Trailer
- Used 20' Liberty Bumper Pull Trailer
- Case 585E Forklift
- Caterpillar V50D Forklift
- 2025 LS LB2100 Backhoe Attachment

- PLANTING, SPRAYER & TILLAGE**
- Kinze 3500 Planter
  - White 6606 Planter
  - JD 7000 Conservation 4 Row Planter
  - John Deere 1690 CCS 40' Air Seeder
- HAY/LIVESTOCK EQUIP. FERTILIZER**
- John Deere 2 Row Planter
  - JD 8300 Drill
  - 2012 TerraGator TG7300 Sprayer
  - John Deere 550 Pull Behind Sprayer
  - Fast 9613N 90' Pull Type Sprayer
  - Fimco 3pt 60 Gal. Sprayer 12' Boom
  - 18' Great Plains 1800 Turbo Till
  - Sunflower 6432 30' Land Finisher
  - Unverferth 30' 1225 Rolling Arrow
  - Pull Type Harrogator 16' w/JD Lift Cylinder
  - Case IH 55 Chisel Plow
  - John Deere 1600 Chisel Plow
  - JD 4 Bottom Plow
  - JD 12' Disk
  - International 300 Rotary Hoe
  - IH 25' Disk
  - JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe
  - Aerway MP 6N Coulter Caddy
  - Brillion 13' Packer
  - Remlinger 24' RTC

- John Deere 400 Grinder-Mixer
- Jay-Lor 3575 Feed Mixer
- John Deere 54 Manure Spreader
- Chander SS Fertilizer/Lime Spreader
- 3pt, 11 Knife Anhydrous Bar
- Plastic 1000 Gallon Tender Tank
- Stainless 1000 Gallon Tender Trailer

- DISPLAYS - MONITORS RECEIVERS**
- New John Deere G5 Plus Display
  - New John Deere Starfire 7500 GPS receiver
  - 2017 CNH Pro 700 Display
  - Case NH 262 GPS Receiver
  - Trimble Nav 2
  - John Deere Starfire 3000 Globe

- MOWERS**
- 2022 CID 78" Brush Cutter
  - Land Pride RCF2084 Rotary Mower
  - Woods RM306 Finish Mower

- MISCELLANEOUS**
- Kubota RTV-X1100C
  - Polaris Ranger XP800 High Output
  - Mahindra 2665CL Front Loader
  - JD 48 Loader off JD 4020
  - ABI 75GX820 Towable Irrigation Reel
  - 9' Rear Scraper Blade w/Salt Spreader
  - Land Pride DT35 Power Ditcher
  - 65 New Cinder Blocks, 10 Lots
  - Titan Stump Puller
  - Grace TT 8000 20" Tree Terminator
  - Haukaas Side Arm Markers
  - Befco Tiller
  - Yetter Row Cleaners
  - JD Combine Rims
  - Firestone Floater Tires & Rims
  - Titan 18.4-42 Radial Tires
  - Firestone 320/90R46 on 38" Set Up Rims
  - Salsco Wood Chipper
  - Agri-Fab Yard Vacuum
  - 2 Agri-Fab Lawn Sweep & Yard Trailer
  - Pull Type Straw Blower
  - Bedder/Plastic Layer
  - Berkeley PTO Water Pump
  - CID Root Grapple
  - John Deere AC2 Welderator

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# Kentucky broiler farm sold in tracts brings \$798,500

## Illinois

Buncombe - On Feb. 13, Joe Ollis Real Estate & Auction presented 100.932+/- acres with a home and pole barn in three tracts. Tract 1 included 46+/- acres with a 2008 move-in ready 4-bedroom/3-bath manufactured home of approximately 2,280 square feet, a two-car attached garage, public water, septic, propane forced-air heat, newer central A/C, and a Siemens whole-house propane generator. A 2007-built 40-by-60-foot pole barn with a 10-foot lean-to and automatic garage doors on each end complemented the home. The land featured open ground, pasture, woods, a 0.79-acre pond, and 16.5 acres enrolled in a CRP. Tract 2 comprised 31+/- acres, with 12.4 acres in the CRP, including open land and woods suitable for hunting or future development. Tract 3 included 22+/- wooded or covered acres, 1 acre in the CRP, with approximately 3.3 acres in the north portion within the one-hundred-year FEMA floodplain.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION ROUNDUP

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

The three tracts sold for \$500,000.

Edgar County - On Feb. 4, Geswein Farm & Land auctioned 554+/- acres of prime farmland in six tracts. Each surveyed tract offered Class A & B soil productivity, was fertility tested every two years, and had good road frontage. Tract 1 contained 60.01+/- FSA crop acres, 100 percent tillable, with primarily Drummer silty clay loam, and Flanagan and Dana silt loams, with a Productivity Index of 140.5. Frontage was on 800th Road. Tract 2 comprised 82.534+/- acres with south end tiling, mainly in Drummer silty clay loam, Raub silt loam, and Flanagan silt loam soils, and a Productivity Index of 140.5. Frontage was on 800th Road. Tract 3 held 82.456+/- acres, mainly Drummer silty clay loam, and Dana and Flanagan silt loams, with a Productivity Index of 137.7. Frontage was along 800th Road and 250th Street. Tract 4 contained 103.89+/- acres, 97.61+/- tillable, with Drummer silty clay loam,

Xenia and Camden silt loams, with a Productivity Index of 128.2. Frontage was on 50th Street. Tract 5 offered 103.89+/- acres, 102.45+/- tillable, with Drummer silty clay loam, Wingate and Russel silt loams, with a Productivity Index of 126. Frontage was on 50th Street and Coach Road. Tract 6 contained 117.25+/- acres, 113.51+/- tillable, with Drummer silty clay loam, Russell and Brenton silt loam soils, recently tiled throughout, with frontage on 125th Street and Coach Road. Tracts 1, 2, & 3 sold together for \$3,895,040 (\$17,000/acre); Tract 4 sold for \$1,246,680 (\$12,000/acre); Tract 5 for \$1,205,124 (\$11,600/acre); and Tract 6 for \$1,571,150 (\$13,400/acre).

## Indiana

Cambridge City - Schrader Real Estate and Auction Co. held a simulcast auction on Feb. 19 of 30+/- acres with a country farmhouse, offered in two tracts. Tract 1 contained 27+/- acres, nearly all tillable, with predominantly Miami and Crosby-Celina silt loams and a corn Productivity Index of 148. Frontage was along Goose Heaven Road and State Route 1, with

easy access to I-70, U.S. 40, and Cambridge City. Tract 2 offered 3+/- acres with a 1.5-story 3-bedroom/2-bath farmhouse fronting Goose Heaven Road. The tracts sold combined for \$380,000.

Colfax - On Feb. 23, Halderman Real Estate & Farm Management auctioned 276.28 acres in 3 tracts. The level to gently-rolling ground included farmland, woods, a creek, and potential building sites. Soils were mainly Fincastle and Ragsdale silt loams, and Mahalassville and Cyclone silty clay loams. Tract 1 consisted of 155.8+/- acres (151.1+/- tillable). Tract 2 included 40.48+/- acres (19.6+/- tillable, 18+/- woods) with a 2.7+/- acre building site and a 26-by-48-foot open-sided tool shed. Tract 3 contained 80+/- acres (79.3+/- tillable). Tract 1 sold for \$2,160,000 (\$13,863.93/acre); Tract 2 for \$420,000 (\$10,375.49/acre); and Tract 3 for \$1,370,000 (\$17,125/acre). The sale is currently pending.

## Kentucky

Bardwell - Harris Real Estate & Auction conducted an absolute auction on Feb. 27 of 48.13+/- acres in one tract. Primarily open, tillable, productive farmland, it offered strong

(Real Estate continued on page 16B)

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DOB: 1/11/2025 • P44660678 • Homozygous Polled  
CHURCHILL Broadway 858F x GRASSY RUN First Lady 116

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	UDDR	TEAT	REA	MARB	CHBS
-1.2	3.2	63	106	30	1.30	1.20	0.33	0.35	157



**GRASSY RUN 2319 HOUSTON 505**  
DOB: 1/16/2025 • P44660704 • Homozygous Polled  
CHURCHILL Houston 2319J ET x GRASSY RUN Burgundy 324

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	UDDR	TEAT	REA	MARB	CHBS
-1.9	5.3	82	139	26	1.50	1.30	0.97	0.11	135



**GRASSY RUN SHERMAN 506**  
DOB: 1/16/2025 • P44660676 • Homozygous Polled  
CHURCHILL W4 Sherman 2157K ET x GRASSY RUN Spirit Queen 102

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	UDDR	TEAT	REA	MARB	CHBS
7.7	-0.6	65	102	32	1.30	1.40	0.96	0.30	161



**GRASSY RUN VANGUARD 511**  
DOB: 1/18/2025 • P44660683 • Homozygous Polled  
BIRDWELL Vanguard 5022 9337 x GRASSY RUN Elegant 211

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	UDDR	TEAT	REA	MARB	CHBS
6.7	-0.6	62	98	38	1.50	1.50	1.21	0.29	134



**GRASSY RUN BIG SHOT 515**  
DOB: 1/22/2025 • P44660727 • Homozygous Polled  
CHURCHILL Big Shot 1136J ET x AC 26U Cracker Jack 9035 ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	UDDR	TEAT	REA	MARB	CHBS
3.2	5.0	64	107	23	1.30	1.20	0.62	0.08	135



**GRASSY RUN VANGUARD 518**  
DOB: 1/28/2025 • P44660712 • Polled  
BIRDWELL Vanguard 5022 9337 x GRASSY RUN Elegant 4115 ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	UDDR	TEAT	REA	MARB	CHBS
0.9	2.7	55	86	32	1.60	1.70	0.79	0.60	169

## ONLINE AUCTION

### Tuesday, March 17



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# Shipments of goods, including dairy, impacted by war with Iran

The No. 1 topic this week, of course, was the U.S. and Israel's war with Iran. The ripple effects are affecting the world in many ways, including perhaps the biggest being oil and other goods shipped through the very busy Strait of Hormuz. Shipping of dairy products are included.

Back home, farm milk prices are slowly heading back up. The USDA announced the February Federal order Class III price at \$14.94 per hundred-weight (cwt.), up 35 cents from January, but \$5.24 below February 2025. It is the highest Class III price since October 2025 and its two-month average stands at \$14.77, down from \$20.83 at this time year ago.

Wednesday's Class III futures settlements portend a March price at \$16.57; April, \$17.62; May, \$18.04; and June, \$18.26; with a peak at \$18.56 in September.

The February Class IV price is \$16.29, up \$2.74 from January, but \$3.61 below a year ago. Its two-month average is \$14.63, down from \$20.32 a year ago.

Dairy margins strengthened nicely, particularly in third quarter, over the second half of February as milk price increases more than offset a modest feed market increase, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC.

"Both the Class 3 and especially the Class 4 milk futures continued to see strength," the MW stated. "Some of the increase was attributed to an announcement from USDA to buy additional nutritional items for food banks and nutrition assistance programs. Of the \$263 million allocation, \$75 million will be used to purchase butter, \$32.5 million will be used to purchase Cheddar cheese and cheese products, \$10 million will be used to purchase Swiss cheese, \$20.5 million on fresh fluid milk, and \$10 million on ultra-high temperature milk.

"USDA released the Milk Production Report and indicated January production was up 3.4 percent from last January, lower than analysts' estimates. U.S. herd expansion continues, particularly in South Dakota and Kansas to fill demand from new processing plants. Despite elevated production, days of available supply for both butter and cheese remain relatively low," the MW stated.

"Cheese in cold storage came in near-

ly identical to January 2025 inventories at 1.38 billion pounds, near a 10-year low. This was up 0.2 percent from December; a slightly smaller build than is typically seen. Butter in cold storage was reported at a 10-year low of 215.4 million pounds, up 14.8 percent from December compared to a seasonal increase of 19.3 percent on average. Both figures imply strong demand in the face of increased production domestically and globally," the MW concluded.

Another drop in the All-Milk Price pulled the January feed price ratio lower for the fourth consecutive month. The USDA's Ag Prices report showed January at 2.09, down from 2.26 in December, and compares to 2.82 in January 2025.

The All-Milk Price dropped to \$17.50 per cwt., with a 4.48 percent butterfat test, down \$1.50 from December's \$19.00 on a 4.51 percent test. It was \$6.60 below a year ago which had a 4.46 percent test. January's price is the lowest since July 2023's \$17.30.

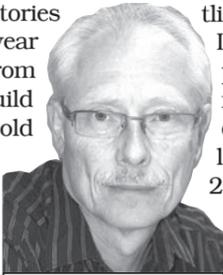
The December average cull price for beef and dairy combined inched up to \$158 per cwt., up \$1 from December, \$32 above January 2025, and \$86.40 above the 2011 base average.

Milk production margins decreased for the fifth month in a row to the lowest level since August 2023's \$7.79 per cwt., with a \$1.47 per cwt. loss from December to \$9.11 per cwt., according to dairy economist Bill Brooks, of Stoneheart Consulting in Dearborn, Mo.

"Income over feed costs in January were above the \$8 per cwt. level needed for steady to higher milk production for the 27th month in a row," says Brooks. "Input prices were steady to lower in January with one of the three input commodities inside of the top ten for January all-time. Feed costs were the 10th highest ever for the month of January and decreased 3 cents per cwt. from December.

"Milk income over feed costs for 2025 were \$12.44 per cwt. Income over feed costs in 2025 would be above the level needed to maintain or grow milk production, down 96 cents per cwt. from 2024's level, and \$2.17 higher than the 2020-24 average."

He added, "Milk income over feed costs for 2026 (using Feb. 27 CME set-



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By Lee Mielke

ting futures prices for Class III milk, corn, and soybeans plus the Stoneheart forecast for alfalfa hay) are expected to be \$10.63 per cwt., a loss of \$1.81 per cwt. versus 2025. Income over feed costs in 2026 would be above the level needed to maintain or grow milk production and up 49 cents per cwt. versus the previous estimate."

Block Cheddar was trading Thursday morning at \$1.61 per pound, as traders awaited the afternoon's January Dairy Products Report. That is the highest CME block price since Nov. 11, 2025, and only 1.25 cents below a year ago. They closed Friday at \$1.5225. The barrels were at \$1.57 Thursday, highest since Nov. 26, 2025, and 6 cents below a year ago, after closing Friday at \$1.56.

Dairy Market News reports that milk production is trending higher in the Central region. Some cheesemakers were receiving more offers for milk this week however prices mid-week were unchanged from last week and ranged \$1-under to \$2-over Class. Cheese output is strong and plants are running full schedules. Demand for barrels remains strong. Retail cheese sales increased slightly, but food service demand is unchanged. Global interest continues.

Milk production is seasonally increasing in the West. Cheese maker intakes varied from stable to increasing but plants reported heavily active cheese production. A few manufacturers report their spot load inventories are extremely tight through second quarter. Domestic demand is strengthening. Manufacturers and distributors indicate traders

are more actively looking to make purchases. Some sellers are prioritizing export sales over domestic sales, which is decreasing availability of cheese for domestic buyers. Demand from international buyers varies from stable to stronger, according to DMN.

CME butter skyrocketed 26.50 cents Monday, topping \$2 per pound for the first time since Sept. 9, 2025, and the highest single day gain since June 4, 2020, when it pole-vaulted 29 cents. It hit \$2.1375 Tuesday, highest since Aug. 26, 2025, but then gave back 11.75 cents Wednesday, and regained 2 cents Thursday, hitting \$2.04, 27 cents below a year ago. It closed Friday at 1.84. 45 loads had traded hands so far this week.

Cream output remains strong in the Central region. Spot Class II demand is strengthening as processors prepare for spring holidays. Demand for cream from churns is light, as butter makers are using available cream from within their network. Contacts report strong demand for bulk butter. Retail sales are steady to higher, but food service demand is down from last year. Spot interest from international purchasers is strong as US prices remain competitive. Inventories of 82 percent butterfat butter are tight and 80 percent stocks are somewhat snug, says DMN.

Strengthening milk production and strong fat components continue to provide more than sufficient cream in the West. Cream demand from Class II and III manufacturers, such as ice cream and cream cheese producers, is seasonally increasing but butter manufacturers have plenty.

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# Real Estate

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potential for row crop production. The property sold for \$440,000 (\$9,142/acre).

Calhoun - Heron Auction & Realty held an absolute bankruptcy auction on Nov. 19 of 170.23+/- acres offered in 9 tracts, including five homes served by county water, 50 poultry broiler houses, and all mineral rights, located approximately 12 miles from the Tyson processing plant and hatchery. Tract 1 contained 21.51+/- acres with eight 1997-built 43-by-510-foot broiler houses, a gravel access road, and a pond. Tract 2 comprised 13.181+/- acres with eight broiler houses and 1,800 feet of gravel frontage on Honeysuckle Lane. Tract 3 included 6.477+/- acres with a 1998-built 1,620-square-foot 3-bedroom/2-bath vinyl-sided home on a concrete block foundation. Tract 4 held 4.48+/- acres with approximately 350 feet of frontage on Honeysuckle Lane. Tract 5 offered 14+/- acres with four broiler houses, a 48-by-80-foot compost shed built in 2015, an interior gravel road, and blacktop frontage on Wrightsburg and BD Luck roads. Tract 6 contained 40.326+/- acres with eight broiler houses, a 1,690-square-foot 3-bed-

room/2-bath aluminum-sided home, 8+/- acres tillable, 8+/- acres pasture, a livestock pond, and 1,000+ feet of blacktop frontage. Tract 7 consisted of 16.52+/- acres with eight broiler houses, a 1997-built 1,620-square-foot 3-bedroom/2-bath home, and access to Collins Road via easement. Tract 8 was 16.856+/- acres with six broiler houses, a 1,360-square-foot 3-bedroom/2-bath vinyl-sided home, and blacktop frontage. Tract 9 comprised 36.88+/- acres with eight broiler houses, a 1,360-square-foot 3-bedroom/2-bath aluminum-sided home, and a 40-by-120-foot compost shed. Selling prices were: Tract 1 - \$66,000; Tract 2 - \$84,000; Tract 3 - \$84,000; Tract 4 - \$19,000; Tract 5 - \$75,000; Tract 6 - \$159,500; Tract 7 - \$104,000; Tract 8 - \$95,000; and Tract 9 - \$112,000.

## Michigan

Coleman - On Feb. 18, Miedema's LastBid Real Estate conducted an online auction of a municipality-approved green-zone indoor/outdoor grow facility on 19 wooded acres across five parcels. The property included a 1,560-square-foot 3-bedroom/1.5-bath home with partial basement and covered porch, 4,500 square feet of new indoor grow space, two fully equipped 30-by-100-foot greenhouses, and 2+/- acres fenced and irrigated for outdoor growing.

Additional improvements included new 40-by-100-foot and 30-by-50-foot steel buildings and a 30-by-36-foot pole building. Utilities featured three separate electric services: 200-amp for the home, 1,400-amp for the new buildings, and 200-amp for the greenhouses and outdoor grow area. Extensive security included over 50 cameras. A clean LLC with two Class C licenses was available for transfer if desired, and over \$200,000 in unused equipment was offered to the high bidder for \$75,000. The facility sold for \$221,000.

## Ohio

Edgerton - United Edge Real Estate and Auction Co. held an absolute land auction on Feb. 26, offering 20+/- acres in three tracts. The soils consisted primarily of Seward loamy fine sand, Ottokee fine sand, and Glynwood and Blount loams, suitable for farming or future development.

Tract 1 included 2.0+/- acres with a strong building site, and Tract 2 offered 2.0+/- acres with a building site. Tract 3 comprised 16.01+/- acres, suitable for farming independently or in combination with the other tracts. The parcels sold together for \$280,000 (\$14,000/acre).

Paris - On Feb. 11, Sheridans auctioned 160 productive acres in one tract. The property included 116 tillable acres with Brookston and Crosby soils offering strong yield potential, along with 38 wooded acres for recreation or future timber value. Improvements featured a 2000-built, 1-story, 5-bedroom, 3-bath home totaling 3,197 square feet, with a 3-car attached garage and full unfinished basement. The offering presented an excellent opportunity to subdivide the home and/or wooded acreage for resale. The property sold for \$2,075,000.

# SPRING FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

## SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2026 @ 9AM

HELD AT: COUNTRY SIDE EQUIPMENT SALES, 5064 KENSINGTON RD. NE CARROLLTON, OH 44615

(330) 627-5100

**\*NO ON-SITE BUYER'S PREMIUM\***

**TRACTORS-CONSTRUCTION:** JD 4500 4WD w/ Loader, JD 4044R 4WD w/ Loader, JD 4020 Side Consul As IS Not Running, JD 1025R 4WD w/ Belly Mower & Loader, Case IH DX25 4WD w/ Belly Mower, International 1586 CHA w/ Duals, Farmall 806 D w/ WF & FH, Farmall 706 LP WF w/ 3pt Hitch, AC D14 Narrow Front, Ford 7700 w/ Cab, Ford 801 D Select-o-speed, David Brown 770 Diesel, Cockshut 20, Case 1825 Skid Loader, Bobcat 943 Skid Steer w/ Tracks & Forks, Case 580K 4WD Extendahoe, Case 580K w/ Cab 2WD Backhoe w/ Extendahoe, New Holland B75 Backhoe, Freightliner Cab & Chassis, New EZ Trail 680 Header Cart, 2019 American Hauler Enclosed Trailer 8x16 12K Axles, 2000 Ford F4500 2WD 7.3 Diesel Dump w/ Trans. Issues, 2006 Belshe Triaxle Equipment Trailer 23' +4' Dovetail,

**EQUIPMENT:** Oliver 10' Trans Disc Reconditioned, White 8' Trans Disc Reconditioned, 12' Transport Disc, KW 14' Wing Disc, Case IH 496 24' Wing Disc, Taylorway 6' 3pt Disc, Brillion 7 Shank Disc Chisel, Deutz Allis 7 Shank Disc Chisel w/ New Blades, Glencoe 9X Disc Chisel, Landoll 9X Disc Chisel, IH 720 5X ASR Plow, IH 6X On Land Plow, IH 315 12' Cultimulcher, Brillion 14' Cultimulcher, Unverferth 13' Perfecta Harrow, Willmar 500 Narrow Gauge Fert. Buggy, Willmar 500 Fertilizer Buggy, JD 6X Stalk Shredder, 2002 JD 1590 10' Grain Drill, 10' Ninja Roll Crimper, 3pt. Cart Dolly, 3pt./Skid Steer Mount 7' Seeder, JD FBB Grain Drill, White 4X 5100 3pt Planter, JD 7000 6X Dry Fertilizer Corn Planter, JD 2X 3pt Planter, Vicon LS1910T Sprayer 45' Booms, Morra 4X Hay Tedder, Pequa 910 Hay Tedder, Sitrex 10 Wheel V Rake, Enrossi 8 Wheel Speed Rake w/ Kicker Wheel, NH 258 Dolly Wheel Rake, NH 256 Dolly Wheel Rake, NH 477 Haybine, JD 1219 Haybine, McHale V660 Round Baler, Skid Steer Esch Bale Squeezer, 8 Bale Bed Wagon, NH FP230 Chopper w/ Hay Head, Iron Craft 7' 3pt Off Set Flail Mower, Killbro 13T Running Gear, Killbro 385 Gravity Wagon, NH 357 Grinder Mixer, Gehl 120 Grinder Mixer, Clay 16' Wagon Elevator.

**MISC:** Woods 3180 Batwing Mower, Woods 208 8' 3pt Brush Hog, KK 7' Brush Hog, Rural King 5' Brush Hog, Caroni 5' Finish Mower, Woods TK60 Finish Mower, JD Midmount 60" Mower, ARPS 9' 3pt Blade, Woods 10' Hyd Blade, Walenstein 3pt Wood Chipper, Miller Welder 4CYL Gas, PTO Generator, Shaver Skid Steer Mount 10" Post Driver, 14' Driveway Gates, 3pt Fork Lift Mast, JD #34 PTO Spreader w/ Top Beater, NI 213 PTO Spreader, Skid Steer 78" Land Leveler, Skid Steer Hyd Post Digger, Skid Steer 78" Rock Bucket, Skid Steer Hyd Post Pounder, Skid Steer Hyd Side Shift Pallet Forks, Skid Steer Pallet Forks- 2000#, 3500#, 4200# Capacities, Skid Steer Bale Spears, Skid Steer Buckets 60" to 84", New Skid Steer Tires 10-16.5 & 12-16.5, New Tires on Rims to fit Case, NH, JD, CAT & Bobcat, Coleman Engineering Light Plant, 3 Trash Pump Hoses-New, Frost Hydrant, 20x40 Car Port, 23x22 Double Garage Metal eBarn Shed, Axis Off Set 3pt PTO Attachment, Semi Load of Pressure Treated Fence Post 4x8 & 5x8, 8x16 Storage Barn, 6x8 Garden Shed, 8x16 Run

in Shed, 6x8 Run In Shed, 4x6 Chicken House, 6x8 Chicken House.

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## The Robert "Bob" Schultz Estate FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2026 @ 9:00 AM EST

9454 Vreeland Rd., YPSILANTI, MI 48198



**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** 2024 Michigan Master Farmer Bob Schultz farmed for over 60 years in SE Michigan raising produce and row crops. Bob was well-known for his land stewardship and his love of farming. Due to his passing, the family has commissioned Brad Neuhart Auctioneers to sell tractors, combines, trucks, farm equipment and TONS of parts and general farm merchandise at public auction. This is a live, on-site auction at the Schultz Farm in Ypsilanti, MI. Live online bidding will be available for much of the large equipment. The auction will begin at 9:00 AM eastern with tools, parts and other smalls. We will start on the equipment (with online bidding) at 10:30 AM eastern. Do not miss this HISTORIC auction event!!! We will host an inspection at the farm on Wednesday 3/25/26 from 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Bring a friend - WE WILL BE RUNNING TWO AUCTION RINGS DAY OF SALE! Auction parking on-site (weather permitting), watch for signs.

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# Hoosier animal owners have online option to find veterinary care

By Michele F. Mihaljevich  
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – Farmers and others who own animals in Indiana have a new resource designed to help them more easily find veterinary care.

The Indiana Center for Animal Policy (IN-CAP) is offering Find-A-Vet, an ad-free online portal allowing the public to search for veterinary services by species, location, specialty, and how services are delivered – in-clinic, on-site or haul-in facility, according to a release from the center.

IN-CAP is the umbrella agency for the state's two animal health-focused boards – the Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH) and the Indiana Board of Veterinary Medicine (VetBoard), the release said.

“(BOAH and the VetBoard) often

receive inquiries from animal owners about finding veterinary services,” Denise Derrer Spears, communication director for the three agencies, told Farm World. “The Find-A-Vet search tool is an online, ad-free, no-cost place where we can refer Hoosiers. The portal lets Hoosiers search for services on their own terms.”

The site currently has 213 veterinary practices enrolled in the portal, she said. That figure reflects practices, not individual veterinarians, as many practices have multiple people on staff, Spears noted. The portal will be updated quarterly, and more than 40 practices will be added during the next update, she said.

“Our goal is to offer this as a public service to all Hoosiers,” Spears explained. “Ultimately, we hope the portal will include full coverage of the state.

“All Indiana-licensed veterinarians have been offered the opportunity to be listed in the Find-A-Vet portal if they are taking new clients. Participation is completely voluntary and offered at no charge. Consequently, we currently do not have veterinary practices listed in every county.”

The option to search the portal by species is especially beneficial to those with less common animals such as alpacas or honeybees, or for those who need livestock haul-in facilities, she said.

An internet search can generate a list of area clinics, but the results usually do not include enough detail to verify what species are seen or the counties in the travel radius without additional phone calls, Spears pointed out.

“Veterinarians are often very ingrained in a local community where most of their clients live and work,” she said. “Meanwhile, someone who lives in the next town or county may not know about a practice located just a few miles away in the next community. The veterinary practice finder allows users to search by county to identify nearby services or, in the case of mobile practices, local a veterinarian who provides area coverage.”

Last summer, during listening sessions for the Veterinary Workforce Initiative, Spears said something interesting came out of those discussions.

“While many Hoosiers are seeking veterinary services, veterinarians statewide are reporting that they have available capacity for new clients,” she said. “That led us to ask the question, ‘How can we match the clients with the providers?’”

The workforce initiative is designed to help officials determine the availability of veterinary care and services statewide.

Veterinary medicine is undergoing a lot of change right now from many directions, Spears said, such as a growing demand for services; corporate buyouts of independent practices and the resulting business model changes; young professionals with very high education debt; and shifts in practitioner demographics.

“Animal agriculture is thriving in Indiana, increasing demand for large-animal veterinarians,” she said. “Meanwhile, pet ownership has grown in record numbers over the past five years.

“Within those sectors, the BOAH team is hearing from owners of small livestock farms. They seem to be struggling the most with obtaining affordable and timely services. A farm-call for a single animal can occupy most of a veterinarian’s day, making the trip very expensive – or simply unaffordable – compared to larger operations that can have several animals seen during a visit.”

Indiana State Veterinarian Kyle Shipman, DVM, said officials would continue to reach out to veterinarians to encourage them to join the service.

“We know the search tool will not solve all the shortfalls we hear about,” he said in the release. “Our goal is to help where we can to match up veterinary practices with capacity for new clients with those who need their services.”

The portal is available by visiting [www.in.gov/animalpolicy/](http://www.in.gov/animalpolicy/) and clicking on Find-A-Vet. It also may be found at [www.in.gov/vetboard/](http://www.in.gov/vetboard/) by clicking on consumers, and [www.in.gov/boah/](http://www.in.gov/boah/).

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**John Deere Displays & GPS:** JD G5 Plus Display; JD 2630 Display; 2 – JD Starfire 6000 GPS's;

**Semis, Dump Truck, Pickup, Service Truck, Grain Trailers, Livestock Trailer, Equipment Trailers, Grain Cart:** '17 Freightliner 120 Cascadia Semi, 502,641 miles; '15 International PRO Star Semi, 621,461 miles; '95 Kenworth T600 Semi, 450,862 miles; '00 International 2574 Dump truck w/ 20' Scott silage bed, 311,600 miles; '10 Dodge Ram 5500 Service truck complete w/ Jomac bed & all equipment, 97,960 Miles; '20 Dodge Ram 2500 HD Hemi Pickup Truck, 4WD, 87,000 miles; '11 East 36' dump semi trailer; '08 TrailStar 36' dump trailer; '92 Barrett Aluminum 16' Livestock trailer; '99 Eager Beaver 15' equipment trailer; '81 Shiloh 24' Gooseneck flatbed trailer; J & M 875 Grain cart

**Planting & Tillage Equipment:** '23 JD 1775NT corn planter, 12 row, 30" rows; '11 JD 1990 Air seeder, 30' w/ 10" spacing; Homemade Seed tender completely outfitted w/SS tank, 13' auger, & more; '22 Unverferth 3755XL Seed Runner, LIKE NEW; Parker 2600 seed wagon; Clymer Clark trailer w/1000-gallon poly tank; Homemade Round Double Poly Tank Trailer, 2 – 800 gallon poly tanks;

**Tillage & Miscellaneous Equipment, Mowers:** Great Plains 2400TM TURBO MAX 24' Vertical till; '14 Kuhn Krause 8000-20-3019 20FT Excelsior vertical till; 3pt. DMI 2500 5 bottom deep hook ripper; Keenan Klassik 200 feed mixer wagon w/ digital scales; Hagedorn Extravert 5440 Hydraulic Push manure spreader; Stoltzfus 24' Hay feeder wagon; '25 Bush Hog 12820 Mower (Like New); 3pt. Massey Ferguson DM287 disk mower, 9'; Titan CATTLE Chute; 3pt. Rhino 6-way Hydraulic 10ft blade;

**NEW Brock Grain Bin:** BRAND NEW Brock 44,829 bushel grain bin, never assembled, ready for pickup;

**JD Gators, Ferris Mower:** '14 JD 825i 4x4 Gator; JD 625XUV 4x4 Gator; Ferris IS3100Z Series Zero Turn mower;

**Parts, Equipment Accessories:** Rogator parts, Misc truck and tractor parts, combine parts, Truck Mirrors, Filters, 16" auto tire changer, hydraulic fittings, oil and grease, air brake chambers, seals, joints, stud wedges, tractor part manuals, 4" manure hose and fitting, mudflaps, box of misc. hydraulic hose, 1990 drill air seeder parts, 1775 disc openers and precision planting parts, 1775 box of parts w/24 new gauge wheels, RAM bed cover, FIMCO ATV Sprayer with wand, MW180 transfer pump, ATV fert spreader, 110 Dayton water pump, tire plugs, antifreeze, gas cans, hydraulic & motor oil with air pumps, bulk hydraulic oil (est. 135 gal), 15W40 (est 150 gal), Briggs pump

**Shop Tools & Miscellaneous:** Snap-On 3/4" Drive Air Impact, IR Air Impact 1/2" Drive, Snap-On QD4R600A Torque Wrench, Central Pneumatic Earthquake 1" Drive Air Impact, Air Drills, Hobart 1601 110/220 Stick Welder, Lincoln Arc Welder w/ LN-7 wire feed, PCM-52i plasma cutter 220, OA torch w/ cart and regulators, welding wire, welding table with vice, Dewalt Drivers, Dewalt Drills, Dewalt Grinders, Dewalt Chop saws, skilsaw, 3/8 drill, shop vacs, Dayton 220 air compressor, paint, soldering iron, O-rings, E-clips, drop nozzles, Bluepoint Allen wrench set, metric large wrench set, standard wrenches, tap and die sets, socket sets, 2 sets of WAHL clippers, Bunsen burner, Snap-On mechanic creeper, 2 large Industrial fans, cleaning equipment, concrete mixer, generator, box traps, feed tubs, tarps, misc. chains, Matco MB1560 toolbox, Kobalt truck toolbox, JD toolbox, bottle jacks, grease gun, metal shelving, bolt bins with bolts, 1 1/2" to 3" banjo fittings and hoses, bolt bin with 1/4" to 7/8", 3/4" to 6", misc bolt bin with bolts, metric bolt bin M6 to M20, 20 to 120, misc screwdrivers and pliers. 3/8 stainless cable partial role, file cabinets, lockers, ladders, hose reel, floor washer, pressure washer, Craftsman 16gal pump vac, tape measure, hand spreader seeder, iPad mounts, Motorola 2-way radio, Red Aarow Tow Bar Mfg. Press, sprayer jack stand, oil dispenser with pump, cribbing rack with cribbing, hydraulic jacks, extension cords, misc gates, 3 sections of headlock, spare tires.

**Miscellaneous:** Two Horton Crossbows – 1 is 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary still in box, JD 20 pedal tractor, JD toys, coolers

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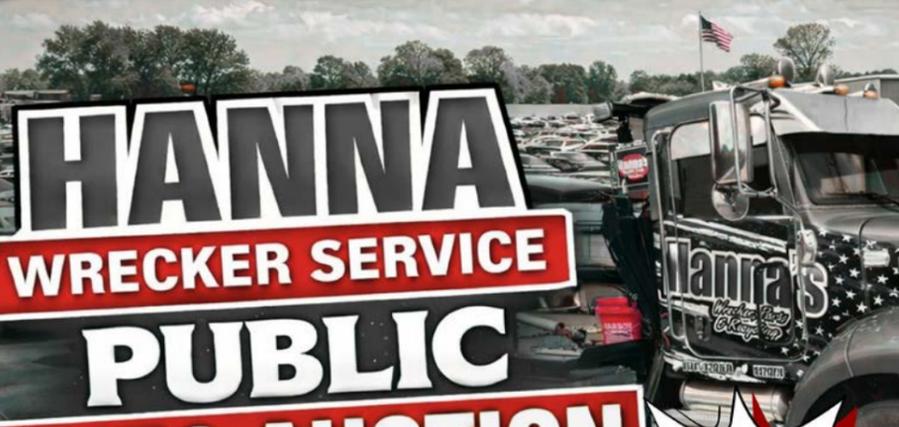


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# Kentucky's NRCS is now offering conservation easement funding

By **DOUG SCHMITZ**  
Iowa Correspondent

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The USDA is encouraging Kentucky landowners and organizations interested in preserving farmland to explore conservation easements as a long-term protection strategy. The deadline to apply is March 31 for the second round of fiscal year 2026 funding.

According to Kentucky's USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), financial assistance is now available through its Agricultural Conservation Easement Program-Agricultural Land Easements (ACEP-ALE), which supports efforts to safeguard productive cropland and grassland on working farms and ranches.

Officials said ACEP-ALE partners with eligible entities such as state and local governments, land trusts, and tribal organizations to secure conservation easements on privately-owned agricultural property. By providing funding to these partners, NRCS helps ensure that farmland remains in agricultural use, particularly in regions facing increasing development pressure.

Justin Pius, state public affairs director for the USDA's NRCS Kentucky state office, told Farm World ACEP-ALE safeguards the nation's food supply by preventing productive farmland from being converted to non-agricultural uses.

"The main advantages of easements are keeping agricultural land in family hands, removing marginal cropland from production, providing income, protecting the nation's best agricultural soils or grasslands, and preserving wildlife habitat, including threatened and endangered species," he said.

He said one of NRCS Chief Aubrey Bettencourt's priorities is preserving and protecting agricultural land, "and ACEP Agricultural Land Easements are a key part of that effort. NRCS recognizes that the U.S. is losing prime farmland each day, and NRCS uses programs like ACEP-ALE, as well as regenerative practices and whole-farm planning, to provide comprehensive support to farmers."

He said lands protected through ACEP-ALE provide public benefits, such as improved environmental quality, historic preservation, wildlife habitat and open space protection: "Eligible farmers include those who own privately held land, this includes land owned by tribes and tribal members." The program also protects grazing uses and related conservation values by conserving grasslands,

including rangelands, pasturelands and shrublands.

Officials said applications for ACEP-ALE that meet eligibility and ranking criteria and that are received by March 31 will be considered for the second round of fiscal year 2026 funding. Because landowners do not apply directly to NRCS for program funding, they must work with an approved entity (i.e., state and local governments, land trusts and tribal organizations) that submits the application on their behalf, officials added.

Applications received after these ranking dates will be automatically deferred to the next funding period: "If farmers are interested in easements, they should contact the NRCS at their local USDA Service Center," Pius said.

Farmers can also visit [www.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.nrcs.usda.gov) under Agricultural Conservation Easement Program for more information.

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• 2002 Challenger MT665 tractor, MFWD, 225 pto hp, 3 pt, big 1000 pto, power shift, front wts, 18.4-46 tires & duals, 14.9-34 front, 3890 hrs • **JD 8760 tractor**, 4x4, bareback, 20.8-42 tires, NEW turbo injectors, hyd pump, 5557.5 hrs, SN RW8760H002678 • **1983 JD 4450 tractor**, 18.4-38 tires & duals, 3 pt, 3 hyd remotes, quad range, front wts, 5668 hrs, SN RW4450H005576 • **1961 JD 4010 tractor**, diesel, syncro shift, 18.4-34 rear tires, 11.5-15 front tires, 3 pt, PTO, sells w/ JD 148 loader & 7' material bucket, shows 4982.2 hrs, SN 2725 • **JD 210C backhoe**, open station, 2471 hrs, w/ 24" digging bucket • **Kinze 2600 16x32 row planter**, no-till, box ext, Keaton seed firmers, spike closing wheels, 16-row cleaners, monitor • **28 1/2' Sunflower 5035 field cultivator**, 3 bar harrow w/ basket, rear hitch • **29 1/2' DMI Tiger-Mate field cultivator**, hyd fold, rear hitch, 5 bar harrow • **28 1/2' Krause 1900 disc**, rock flex, 8" spacing, single bar harrow • **9-shank DMI Coulter Champ II disc chisel**, rear parabolic shanks • **30' JD rotary hoe**, hyd fold • **9-shank V-ripper**, 3 pt, 20" spacing • **5-shank V-ripper**, 3 pt, 30" spacing • **International 133 8x30" row crop cultivator**, hyd fold, Danish tine • **International 133 8x30" Ridged C-shank cultivator** • **JD 3 btm plow** • **JD 1450 4x16" plow** • **JD RM 6x30" row crop cultivator** • **(2) Killbros 350 gravity bed wagons w/ seed augers** • **2008 Case IH 2577 combine**, 900/60/32 drive tires, 460-85 R 26 rear tires, 4x4, 3-speed hydrostatic, Pro 700 monitor, large & small wire concave, lower wheat sieve, 2563 engine hrs, 1815 separator hrs, SN HAJ304006 • **2012 Case International 3208 corn head**, 8 rowx30", hyd deck plates, Yetter Devastators, SN YBS022073 • **20' header cart set up for Devastator head** • **30' 2006 Case IH 1020 grain head**, fore & aft reel,

SCH cutter bar, SCH Pro drive • **30' Road Runner 430 high speed header cart** • **30' Horst header cart** • **Case IH 1083 corn head**, JT60240814 • **Case IH 1083 parts head** • **Kinze 840 grain cart**, big 1000 pto, tarp, 30.5-32 diamond tread tires, SN 503007 • **Killbros 450 center dump wagon** • **10"x73' Mayrath auger**, swing-away, 540 pto, hyd raise • **10"x61' Westfield auger**, swing-away, hyd raise, 540 pto • **8"x31' Westfield auger**, top drive, 540 pto • **2017 Kenworth T680 semi**, MX13 engine, 10-speed auto, loaded, NEW steer tires, 1,084,200 mi. • **2023 Eby Generation 34' grain trailer w/ 72" sides**, ag hoppers, power roll tarp, cat walk on front & rear, hopper unload lights, alum outer wheels, black in color, permanent tag • **2005 International 8600 semi**, 10-speed, Cummins ISM engine, New ECM & BCM, 245,000 mi. • **1999 International 4900 DT466E truck**, 6+1 speed, 16' Omaha standard bed & hoist, cargo door, tarp, good tires 22.5, 279,343 mi. • **1989 International S1900 truck**, DT466 engine, 5 speed, 16' Obeco bed w/ hoist, cargo doors, good tires 22.5, tarp, 359,442 mi. • **2011 Chevy 3500 HD service truck**, auto, 6L gas, 265/70 R 18 tires, 4x4, P & H bumper, Knapheide bed, 64,769 mi. • **1993 Chevy 3500 truck**, 2WD, dually flatbed w/ tool boxes, auto, 350 engine, 83,132 mi. • **2021 Moritz ELH AR series 20' tandem axle 14,000lbs trailer**, 80" wide, w/ heavy duty spring-load ramps, pull-type, elec. brakes • **28' single axle pup trailer for storage** • **Toyota 6000lbs forklift**, diesel, 189" mast, pneumatic tires, side shift, 8457 hrs • **Toyota 4000lbs forklift**, diesel, short truckers mast, solid tires, 18,455 hrs, SN 5FDCU25/70187 • **TCM 3000lbs forklift**, gas, 118" mast, pneumatic tires, 2987 hrs w/ 10 hrs on new overhaul • **Datsun P6103 forklift**, gas, 3000lbs, pneumatic tires,

side shift • **Redball 670 1200 gal sprayer**, 80' boom, 4 section shut-off, hyd pump, 20" spacing, 320/90/46 tires, Raven Envisio Pro monitor w/ section control • **1200 SS tank on heavy duty 10 T Colby wagon gear**, 2" plumbing • **John Blue 1000 gal SS pup trailer**, nurse trailer, tandem axle, Honda motor, 2" plumbing • **7' JD MX7 rotary mower**, 3 pt, 540 pto, dual tailwheel • **21' Knowles flat rack wagon**, w/ front & back standards • **Hyd Augermate**, w/ gas-powered engine • **(2) Continental post hole diggers** • **JD 3 pt scraper blade** • **New Holland 575 square baler**, wire tie • **New Holland 1037 stack wagon**, 105 bale • **1000 gal fuel tank w/ pump** • **500 gal fuel tank w/ pump** • **1200 bushel wet tank** • **6x6 small wood shed** • **Misc. implement tires** • **10'x16' livestock shed** - needs runners • **Honda motor w/ cast iron 2" pump** - NEW • **Floor jack** • **Chains & binders** • **Drill presses** • **Small portable torch** • **Power washer** • **Mac Tool boxes** • **Craftsman tool box** • **Craftsman/Mac Tool/Snap-On hammers**, screwdrivers, wrenches, sockets, ratchets, etc. • **JD space heater** • **Hand tools** - shovels, rakes, spades, garden tools • **Fence stretchers** • **Arm saw** • **Table saws** • **Metal lathes** • **Wood working items** • **Battery chargers** • **Square cage fans** • **Vices** • **Bolts & nails** • **Aluminum ladders** • **Air compressors** • **Ratchet straps** • **Belt-driven buzz saws** • **Chainsaws** • **Weed eaters** • **Vinyl siding break** • **Extension cords** • **Metal & plastic gas cans** • **Numerous shop hand tools** • **Fire extinguishers** • **Band saw** • **Planer/jointer table** • **Wood lathe** • **Shop vacs** • **Shop shelving** • **Shop benches** • **Shop cabinets** • **Diamond plate truck tool boxes** • **Portable Lincoln welder/generator w/ torch set on cart** • **6 oil barrel rack** • **Concrete mixer**

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# How to protect yourself from corruption and live a Godly life

Ephesians 4:22-24 "Throw off your old sinful nature and your former way of life, which is corrupted by lust and deception. Instead, let the Spirit renew your thoughts and attitudes. Put on your new nature, created to be like God - truly righteous and holy."



VERSES FROM MAMA  
By Sandra Sheridan

You don't have to read far in the Bible to understand why the world needs a Savior. After Adam and Eve disobeyed God, sin entered the world, bringing death to all humanity. From that moment, every

person has carried a sin nature. Only through Jesus can we be set free. Yet even after receiving God's gift of salvation, it's essential to protect yourself from corruption in a world filled with sin. I was reminded of how sin often spreads recently through an everyday experience. We love bananas in our house, and I usually keep a bowl of them on the counter. Occasionally, we don't eat the bunch fast enough, and the bananas overripen. One day, I noticed a sickly-sweet smell before I even saw the

blackened fruit. On top of the new bunch sat an old, partially eaten banana well past its prime. Its decay was beginning to affect the other fruit. The rotting banana released high levels of ethylene gas, causing the rest of the bowl to spoil faster. A quick assessment told me what I needed to do: separate the fruit and dispose of the overripe pieces to prevent the corruption from spreading. The Bible provides similar lessons. The Old Testament is filled with stories showing how sin spreads and destroys lives, revealing why a Savior was necessary. The book of Judges tells the sad tale of God's people turning away from Him: "In those days Israel had no king; everyone did as they saw fit." When Israel followed their natural inclinations rather than God, their blessings disappeared, and life fell apart. This pattern reflects the aftermath of Adam and Eve's sin: left unchecked, sin spreads and worsens. This principle is still true today. Sin affects everyone and everything. News headlines and daily life reveal its pervasive effects. While Jesus provides cleansing and forgiveness, we must still protect ourselves from corruption. Paul reminds us in Ephesians 4:22-24 to throw off our old nature and let the Spirit renew our minds. This is how we guard our hearts. Every day, seek God and allow His Holy Spirit to transform your mind. In His power, we overcome wicked influences, living godly lives unaffected by the world. Are you protecting yourself from the evil influences that can easily draw you away from the Lord? Remember who you are - God's child. Rely on the Holy Spirit to continually renew your mind and live a life separated, holy and pleasing to God.

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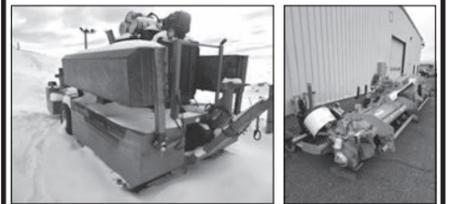
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#### SECOND--Don Jackson--Camden, Ohio

AGI-C-6112PWE 297.06 BU/AC. NCGA STRIP-TILL, MIN. TILL 8th OHIO

#### THIRD--Hartsock Farms/Tim & Tom--Circleville, Ohio

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ET-4738E3 102.54 BU/AC. 1st

#### SECOND--Kannon Jones--Greensfork, Indiana

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