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Michigan statewide regenerative soil program enters its third year

By Richard Junger
Michigan Correspondent

LANSING, Mich. – A multi-faceted statewide effort to improve Michigan’s soil and surface water moved into a third year this summer with new grants to develop 12 local farmer networks.

“The regenerative funding grants continue to be a reflection of how important peer-to-peer networking is around implementation of soil health and how farmers can continue to be good stewards of the land,” said Tim Boring, Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) director.

MDARD administers the nearly \$500,000 program which was first implemented by the state legislature in 2024. Several aspects, including that it is embedded within a state agriculture agency, were modeled after a watershed protection grant program that was started in Wisconsin in 2016.

Nationally, a 2017 cropland inventory conducted by the USDA found that approximately 109 million acres, some 30 percent of all American cropland, were classified as highly erodible land. In the Great Lakes region, wind reduction has been reduced by 44 percent, according to a 2011 USDA report, but about 2.84 million acres remain at a high need for additional conservation.

Michigan’s program provides practical and scalable tools to manage rising input costs while building healthier soils, improving resiliency and strengthening long term profitability for farmers, Boring said.

“We continue to hear from farmers that technical information exchange is a barrier to helping farmers improve soil health practices,” he said. “Sometimes the best tools are talking to neighbors, seeing it done in the neighborhood, a farmer-to-farmer level of information.”

Boring pointed to strong research correlations between adoption of conservation practices and where investments in networking are made. Statewide investments better position all of Michigan for the future so that all farmers will be able to respond to challenges ahead.

“There is also a drive here to improve farmer economics,” Boring said. “We know from soil health practices that a lot of these conservation practices can have some very important impacts on input costs that farmers are spending on a per acre basis.”

While Michigan is making inroads into higher value markets and positioning growers for long-term success, according to Boring, the state is looking to grow new crops for consumers who are increasingly caring about how and where their food is grown. The regenerative practices also have a positive environmental impact on water quality and soil regeneration beyond the healthfulness of food.

Among this year’s grant recipients were programs providing free soil health assessments so farmers can identify management practices to boost their productivity, the establishment of a training farm to tutor veterans in farming in partnership with the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and a program to improve soil quality among longer life plantings like fruit and orchard crops.

“What energizes us most is bringing together a community of farmers who share a passion for regenerative agriculture,” Joe Hetrick, a farmer in the grant recipient Regenerative Ecology and Livestock Integration Collective, said. “It’s a chance to trade ideas, support each other, and invite both consumers and fellow producers to see firsthand how regenerative practices create healthier land.”

Laura Ackerman, Oceana County Conservation District manager and another grant recipient, agreed. To promote better networking her agency offered three grant funded workshops in July and early August all centered on soil and water conservation.

One promoted regenerative practices among smaller production farms in western Michigan. A second provided information on pastures and livestock.

“One of the core principles of regenerative agriculture is leaving roots in the ground all year long,” Ackerman said. “Farmers who pasture livestock using rotational grazing practices support this goal and reduce feed costs associated with raising livestock.”

The workshop also demonstrated cat-



Above: County fairs in our readership area are winding down and state fairs are ramping up in the next few weeks. These 4-H members were showing sheep at a county fair in Monroe, Ind. Photo by Leondia Walchle

State-level wetlands law draws concerns in Illinois

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

HEYWORTH, Ill. – A proposed state-level law that would effectively decide what constitutes a contiguous body of water of protecting wetlands has the attention of the Illinois Soybean Growers (ISG).

Illinois’ Wetlands Protection Act (HB3596 and SB2401) would establish a framework for regulating certain wetlands under state law, require permits for activities that impact that area and expand oversight beyond the current mix of federal and state programs. The proposed law, introduced by Sen. Laura Ellman and Rep. Anna Moeller, has been referred for assignment since May 2025.

“For the past 25 years we have been trying to decide what a navigable waterway is; that question is at the crux of all of this,” said Kevin “KJ” Johnson, director of government relations and strategy for the Illinois Soybean Association (ISA). “The Supreme Court has pretty much put this question back on the states. Some of the environmental groups have been pushing for new regulations. There are said to be some agriculture exemptions in the bill, but we may have some different opinions about what the final bill may look like.”

Johnson met with farmers at a recent field day held at the Illinois Soybean Association Agronomy Farm to discuss the proposed wetlands law and other current legislation in Springfield and Washington that could affect growers. In a recent political call to action issued to ISG members, he detailed the organization’s concerns with the Illinois Wetlands Protections Act. The issues include:

Vague wetland definition and a regulatory web

Farmers know that the “science-based” wetlands definition often es-

poused by proponents is far from simple. Using nearly the same definition, federal agencies can take months, if not years, to determine whether an area is a wetland, especially in agricultural regions. This bill would add state government to that regulatory process, creating a web of regulations for farmers to navigate.

Added costs to farmers

The proposed legislation and permitting process would likely require impacted farmers and landowners to pay for costly environmental consultants and legal support just to make decisions on their own property, putting additional pressure on an already tight farm-gate economy.

Fees, civil action and penalties

Uncertainty around permit fees, along with potential civil action and penalties of up to \$10,000 per day, creates unclear financial risk for farmers – potentially halting operations in some areas. Additionally, third-party appeal rights would allow anyone involved in the process to challenge decisions, meaning outside actors could complicate wetland determinations through legal challenges.

“Ag groups are talking about what this bill needs to look like long-term, and what the solution is right now I don’t know. It has really come down to the states to regulate their wetlands. There is no timetable with this,” Johnson said. “Right now, the law is federal, but if states want to further regulate it is up to each individual states. We’ve had great conversations with Sen. Ellman in trying to figure out what an ag exemption would look like. What we see right now is that it comes down to an interpretation of what is navigable and what is non-navigable.”

The 2023 U.S. Supreme Court de-

(See Regenerative on page 2)

(See Wetlands on page 2)

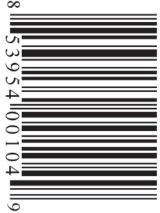


Indiana high school student is on the rodeo trail Page 1B

In this Farm World:



Illinois soybean agronomy farm taking root.....Page 17B



Wetlands

FROM PAGE 1

cision and subsequent Trump administration federal rule changes mean an estimated 72 percent of Illinois wetlands are no longer protected under the Clean Water Act, according to the Illinois Environmental Working Group. This decision reset the goalposts from the court’s 1985 decision that wetlands adjacent to traditionally navigable waters are unilaterally

considered “waters of the United States (WOTUS)” and therefore protected by the Clean Water Act.

Some “non-WOTUS” wetlands are protected by state and/or county-level regulations, a University of Illinois research team found. Eight counties in the Chicago region regulate activity in wetlands through their stormwater management ordinances. A state law also requires compensation for wetland acreage developed with state funding, according to the U of I.

Up to 563,000 acres of Illinois wet-

lands lie outside any county, state or federal protection, the researchers found, representing about 80 percent of the wetlands that are no longer protected under the Clean Water Act.

“We can’t afford to lose the protection wetlands provide,” Moeller said in a news release. “Clean drinking water, flood protection and other wetland benefits are simply not negotiable – they are necessary for all of us. I’m proud to sponsor this legislation in the House this spring.”

While ISG largely accepts that it is likely a matter of when, not if, state or federal regulations are enacted around farming and wetlands, it is the task of Johnson and the ISG group to mitigate the losses to farming and farm production standards as much as possible. This involves continuing the conversation in Springfield and at the farm gate.

“I think there is going to be a bigger conversation with ag groups about what

an ag exemption will look like. I don’t think we’re there yet to be able to say ‘here it is.’ I think this will be continued through the summer and there will be conversations in veto session, and in the spring (of 2027) it’s going to come back up,” said Johnson, who, prior to joining ISA, worked as an aide to Rep. Tim Johnson (no relation) and as legislative director for the Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Association.

Johnson added that the Illinois Department of Natural Resources expressed initial disapproval of the bill, perhaps impeding its progress. “I think IDNR will add its own tweaks to the bill to get to a neutral or supportive position. I think that kind of held this bill up this year, and there will be further conversation (with IDNR involvement),” he said. “This is an issue that’s going to go into the spring that we’re going to have to deal with.”

Regenerative

FROM PAGE 1

tle being moved from one pasture to a new section of another as part of a rotational grazing schedule. Along with a demonstration of cattle watering systems, participants also learned how to conduct their own soil health assessment.

Her organization also conducted a workshop promoting the use of cover crops to preserve soil. Crops such as cereal rye are valued not only for holding soil in place, but also for nutrient retention, water infiltration, soil biology, and long-term farm resilience.

A 2022 Michigan State University study found that only 9 percent of state harvested cropland was planted with cover crops. Nationally, cover crops occupied 18 million acres in 2022, only 4.7 percent of all U.S. cropland.

“There are programs that will pay cover crop costs for farmers to improve soil health,” Lynda Herremans, an Oceana Conservation District assistance program technician, said. “They take the risk out and help explain the whole idea of how valuable regenerative farming is and will be.”

Herremans also pointed to fuel and energy savings from regenerative practices in her county.

“Although it may take time, and every farm is different, improving soil health has been shown in case studies to result in yield increase,” Herremans said.

The field day also included a demonstration of drone cover crop seeding over asparagus fields, the county’s leading vegetable crop. The drone can access the asparagus rows in a way no other device is able to.

“We’re trying to encourage multi-species, like crimson clover, tillage radishes, and hairy vetch with cereal rye to improve soil diversity,” she said. The West Central Michigan Research and Extension center and MSU extension hosted and partnered the field day in their research orchards and asparagus fields.

Meanwhile, Boring said he is still involved in his family’s corn, soybean and wheat operation in south central Michigan and noted that social media networks between farmers have been a major piece in improving soil health practices on his farm as well as the rest of the state.

“These farmer network grants are kind of an offshoot of that in a little way,” he said, “and how important that peer-to-peer communication can be.”



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Local food producers get a boost in Illinois with grant distribution

By **TIM ALEXANDER**
Illinois Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. – The Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA) announced 2026 award recipients of the state’s Local Food Infrastructure Grant (LFIG; SB 3077) program, distributing nearly \$4 million in fiscal year 2026 funding to support the continued expansion of Illinois’ local food system. The LFIG program was created to strengthen the capacity of Illinois producers and food businesses to store, process, package, aggregate and distribute locally grown products.

“The LFIG reflects our commitment to supporting Illinois agriculture,”

said IDOA Director Jerry Costello II in a state news release. “These awards will help farmers, food businesses and community partners expand their capacity and reach new markets. When we invest in local food infrastructure, we are creating economic opportunity for businesses while ensuring Illinois residents have greater access to fresh, locally grown foods.”

The bill, sponsored by State Sen. David Koehler (D-Peoria) and passed by the Illinois General Assembly in 2024, requires the IDOA to amplify local food processing, collection and distribution within the state through the distribution of grants. Eligible applicants include farms, co-ops, process

facilities, food businesses and hubs with fewer than 50 employees, as well as Illinois nonprofit organizations and local governments. Funding supports essential investments that help move Illinois-grown food from farm to consumer while building long term resilience within the state’s food supply chain.

“The impact (of SB 3077) is already visible across Illinois,” according to a statement from the Illinois Stewardship Alliance. “These investments strengthen local supply chains, increase processing capacity, create jobs and keep more food dollars circulating in Illinois communities. At a time when Illinois imports approximately 95 percent of the food we eat despite having some of the most productive farmland in the world, investments like these are essential to building a stronger, more resilient food system.”

Thanks to the diligence of Illinois small farmers and the Illinois Stewardship Alliance, LFIG funds of \$2 million were appropriated in the FY27 budget passed recently by the Illinois General Assembly. The grant dollars currently being distributed reflect two years’ worth of funding, combining appropriations of \$2 million each from FY 25 and FY26. The budget allocated funds for both collaborative and individual projects, with awards ranging from \$1,000-\$250,000 for collaborative projects to \$1,000-\$75,000 for individual applicants.

LFIG grants have funded food hubs, refrigerated trucks, meat processing facilities, mills, aggregation facilities and other projects that connect Illinois

farmers to schools, grocery stores, hospitals, food banks and wholesale markets. The Alliance noted: “This is one of the most effective farm and food investments Illinois makes. We are grateful for the continued bipartisan support of lawmakers and look forward to working together to grow the program in future years.”

Just a 10 percent shift in the average grocery budget toward local food purchasing could generate billions in economic growth for the state of Illinois, according to the Alliance.

“Illinois continues to make critical investments that support the local farmers and food businesses that feed our state,” said Gov. JB Pritzker. “Illinoisans deserve fresh, nourishing food that was grown close to home, and these grants will help producers statewide expand access to locally grown products in their own communities.”

Business and non-profit grantees in 2026 included Feeding Illinois-Eastern Illinois Foodbank, Food for Greater Elgin, Inc., Carthage Quality Meats, LLC, Evanston Grows, Zehr Farms, LLC, and Rendleman Orchards. A complete list of 2026 grantees and the amounts received can be viewed at <https://agr.illinois.gov/assistance/illinoisfarm-programs/lfig.html>.

Those interested in applying for a 2027 LFIG grant must pre-register with:

LFIG Grant Administrator
Illinois Department of Agriculture
801 E. Sangamon Ave.
Springfield, IL 62702
email: agr.lfig@illinois.gov

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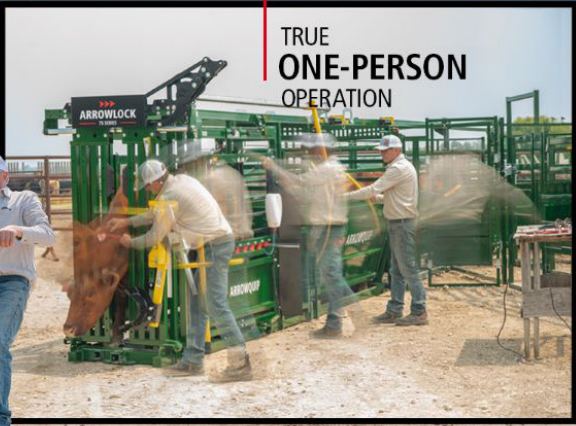
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Illinois 4-H Experience Auction

URBANA, Ill. – The Illinois 4-H Experience Auction returns Sept. 18-20, offering 24 one-of-a-kind experiences and exclusive memorabilia that help support programming and opportunities for Illinois youth.

Supporters can preview the auction at <https://app.agsaleday.com/auctions/393/lots>, explore the offerings, and start planning their bids before bidding opens at 8 a.m. Central Time on Sept. 18. Bidding closes Sept. 20.

This year's online auction features an array of unique packages unavailable anywhere else. Highlights include private air travel for a weeklong stay on Grand Cayman's renowned Seven Mile Beach, luxury mountain getaways in Steamboat Springs and Park City, VIP access to Fighting Illini Basketball, game worn Final Four memorabilia, family adventures and distinctive Illinois experiences.

Proceeds from every winning bid directly support Illinois 4-H programs that help young people discover their passions, build leadership skills, explore career pathways, and become Beyond

Ready for the future.

The Illinois 4-H Experience Auction is presented by the Illinois 4-H Foundation, whose volunteer board of directors works year-round to create opportunities that strengthen Illinois 4-H and expand opportunities for young people across the state.

"The Illinois 4-H Experience Auction is a testament to what can happen when alumni, friends and industry partners come together to invest in the next generation," said Brian Deverman, chair of the Illinois 4-H Foundation Board of Directors and the global senior product director at BRANDT. "Our board is proud to help bring together these one-of-a-kind experiences because every bid helps ensure more young people have access to the life-changing opportunities that Illinois 4-H provides."

Questions about the auction – or interest in donating an experience for a future Illinois 4-H Experience Auction – may be directed to Angie Barnard at abarnard@illinois.edu.

Michigan Wheat Program looking for research proposals by Aug. 21

LANSING, Mich. – The Michigan Wheat Program (MWP) is issuing its annual call for research proposals to keep Michigan wheat farmers on the cutting edge of production and competitive in the marketplace. All proposals are due by close of business Aug. 21 to be considered for funding this year.

"In the last 15 years, the Michigan Wheat Program has invested over \$6 million in about 210 research projects," said Jeffery Krohn, the Owendale-area farmer who chairs the nine-member Michigan Wheat Program Board of Directors. "Again this year, we're looking for projects that address the productivity, profitability and quality of wheat grown in Michigan's unique climate. The board is also seeking collaborative projects that reflect researchers' abilities to engage the expertise of other researchers, other universities and cutting-edge wheat producers in on-farm research projects."

The MWP board is particularly seeking collaborative research projects that leverage grower dollars to address production issues including assessing high-management techniques; evaluating the efficacy of fungicides, herbicides and insecticides; increasing yield potential; improving disease resistance/control to increase grain quality; and identifying necessary plant nutrients that may be limiting yield.

MWP's board is also interested in market-driven projects that focus on current domestic and export wheat opportunities, value-added applications,

nutrition and other new uses of winter wheat.

To date, most MWP-funded projects have been at Michigan State University, although the board is open to researchers in other public institutions or private entities pursuing projects that reflect Michigan's growing conditions and priorities, according to executive director Jody Pollok-Newsom.

"We need research results that are available to wheat farmers right now to help them with the challenges they're facing in their fields and with their bottom lines," Pollok-Newsom said.

The full Request for Proposal (RFP), proposal template, priority research areas, the budget submission form and the final report template can be found under the researcher tab up in the top row of options on the website at www.miwheat.org. Proposals must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the 21st for review at the MWP board meeting. After proposals are reviewed, a presentation may be requested. The board will consider research requests only at its early September meeting.

Michigan ranks 8th in the nation for wheat production. The record average yield in the Great Lakes State is 90 bushels per acre, compared to 55 bushels per acre nationwide. Michigan growers benefit from wheat processing in five mills in the state that add value to the commodity, along with several end-users located in the Great Lakes region. For more wheat information go to: www.miwheat.org.

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US/Mexico border to open in stages for live animal trade

The big news in the livestock complex has been the reopening of the U.S./Mexico border for live animal trade. The first opening with be at Douglas, Ariz., in 30 days for animals at least 1 year old. Following this, there will be other ports opening in a staggered format. Mexico will still be closely monitored as not all regions of the country are showing the same efforts in containing New World Screw-worm. The USDA has also stated that the opening for feeder cattle imports may be halted if cases build.

Retail energy values across the United States have started to rebound as fighting between the U.S. and Iran escalates. The average retail cost of U.S. gasoline is now \$4.02 a gallon, up 16 cents in the past week. Retail diesel fuel is now \$5.10 per gallon, up 23 cents in the last week. Prior to the start of the U.S./Iran war, these averages were \$2.98 on gasoline and \$3.70 on diesel. These rising costs will again cause U.S. inflation to appreciate as well, and increases the odds of future interest rate hikes.

The United States has seen demand for its beef decline recently from elevated costs, and now the same is being seen in Brazil. Export demand for



MARKET ANALYSIS
By Karl Setzer

Brazilian beef declined 10 percent in July 2026 from 2025, the first year to year decrease in beef demand since January 2025. Brazil's year-to-date beef exports are still record large for 2026 at 1.8 million tons. Of this, 775,000 tons have been sold to China.

Brazil is the latest country to reach its import quota on Chinese beef trade. Brazil's beef sales to China have topped 80 percent of the agreed total and are closing in on 100 percent. Any trade above this set quota will face a 55 percent tariff. China's YTD beef imports total 1.8 million metric tons, a 17.5 percent increase from 2025. A shift in diets to contain more beef is behind this demand growth and is the same reason for the decline in China's pork consumption.

An interesting development is starting to take place in the Argentine beef market. Argentine ranchers are feeding cattle to elevated weights, same as in the U.S. The average weight of Argentine beef is now 1,200 pounds, still well below the 1,448 average in the United Sates. Argentine beef production has increased as a result, as has its beef exports. Argentina has exported 271,000 mt of beef this year, up 8 percent from last year. Argentine officials believe that

Argentine beef exports will increase by 50 percent over the next four years. A large portion of these exports are destined for the U.S. to make up for our low cattle herd.

Chinese officials reported June soybean imports of 13.5 mmt, an all-time record for the month. Of these imports, 12.08 mmt were sourced from Brazil, an increase of 13.7 percent from last year. China sourced 1.27 mmt of soybeans from the United States in June, a year-to-year decline of 20.6 percent. Year-to-date Chinese imports from Brazil now stand at 34.75 mmt, an increase of 9.1 percent from last year's pace at this time. China's import of U.S. soybeans for the calendar year is down 42.4 percent from last year at 9.3 mmt. China has started to increase its U.S. soybean purchases, and this spread will start to narrow as a result.

More analysts have started to release estimates for the 2026/27 Brazilian soybean crop, and most are indicating a smaller crop. Rabobank is predicting a 2026/27 Brazil soybean crop of 178 mmt, 4 mmt fewer soybeans than Brazil produced last year. Rabobank is predicting a steady planted acreage from last year and a return to normal yields given the current El Nino system being in place.

The analytical firm Safras has updated its 2026/27 Brazil crop estimates with different results. Safras is now predicting a Brazil soybean crop of 180.1 mmt, up from last year's 178.3 mmt. This is mainly from an increase of 1.2 percent to acreage, putting total plantings at 122.28 million acres. Brazil's corn production for next year is estimated at 144.96 mmt, up from the 140.37 mmt predicted for this year. Sources in Brazil are cautious of large production estimates as they feel the strong El Nino

will impact yields.

An interesting situation is starting to develop in Russia. The country has seen its fuel supply impacted by its war with Ukraine, and now its diesel supply is very low. This has raised concerns that the country may not have enough diesel for its harvest season, even though the country's Ag Minister says there will be an adequate supply. The Ag Minister also reiterated its opinion that Russia will produce large crops this year despite weather stress.

Russian wheat exports are also being impacted by the war with Ukraine. Russia has restricted its exports at low-water ports as these are the ones that see the highest number of drone attacks. As a result, exports out of Russia have slowed and prices have risen due to elevated transit costs to get wheat to deep-water ports. This has added \$7.00 to a metric ton of Russian wheat in the past week. Global transit costs have risen on the whole as the closing of the Straits of Hormuz is again causing energy costs to rally.

RISK DISCLAIMER: The risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options is substantial. Before trading, you should carefully consider your financial position to determine if futures trading is appropriate. When trading futures and/or options, it is possible to lose more than the full value of your account. All funds committed should be risk capital. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future results. The information contained in this report is collected from a variety of sources and is believed to be reliable but is not guaranteed to be accurate. This report is provided for informational purposes only and is not furnished for the purpose of, nor is it intended to be relied upon for specific trading in commodities herein named.

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Case IH 1640
Case IH 1440
Case IH 2344

HAY EQUIPMENT

JD 640 Dolly Wheel Rake
John Deere 670 & 640 Hay Rakes
New Holland 144 & 166 Hay Inverters
New HLA silage bale squeeze
23' Massey 1393, 13' disc mower conditioner
New Holland 311 twine, small square
New Holland 57 and 260 hay rakes
New Enrossi 2 basket tedders
New Hayliner 37' and 42' GN self unloading hay trailers
New Ogdan metal works 8, 10 & 12 wheel hayrakes
New Vermeer TD190 tedder
New Enocossi 8 wheel V-rake
New Holland 273 twine, small square

PLANTERS

Kinze 4900 16-30, finger pickup, liquid fert., NT
Case IH 900 8-36" folding tool bar
White 8531, 32-15", bulk fill
JD 1560 15' 7.5" drill, dolly wheels, markers
IH 510 drill, grass seed
Kinze 2600 & 3600 16-31

MISCELLANEOUS

Bush Hog 3710, single wing Batwing, 1000 RPM
Woods BW12 12' Batwing, 540 RPM
John Deere H480 loader, 8' bucket, like new!
New Unverferth 3755XL seed tender
New Holland tandem rake hitch
New Danuser SM40 post driver (SS mount)
New Danuser Intimidators (SS mount)
New Legend skid steer bale spears
New Legend skid steer pallet forks
Bush Hog BH16 & Sq172 6' 3 pt. rotary mowers
New Command 7' skid steer & 3 pt. hitch grading scrapers
24' freestanding cattle panels w/o & w/gate
New Rhino 7' 3 pt. rotary mowers
John Deere 317G skid steer, 2387 hrs., cab, air, heat, pilot control
Kuhn Knight VSL150, vertical mixer, 1000 RPM
Artsway LS1200, 12' pull type blade, unused
(3) New Burchland GSX 130, 13" hyd. drive over grain hoppers
DMI 3250, 13 knife NH3 toolbar, shedded, w/controller
Artsway PM20 grinder mixer, screens, folding auger
New Holland 130 PTO manure spreader, single beater
Ford 8' & JD 10' 3 pt. disc
John Deere HX15, 15', 1000 RPM, 8 tire, rotary cutter
Bobcat 6' hyd. sweeper attachment
New Legend 82" HD skid steer rock bucket
New AGI Batco 1539 FX4 elec. drive field loader
New AGI Westfield, 13x74, 10x83, 10x73 swing away augers
New AGI Westfield 8x61 elec. drive auger
Vermeer 48", 51", 64" & 67" netwrap IN STOCK
Tyrte 9600/170 square baler twine IN STOCK
2016 Frontier MS1237 tandem axle manure spreader, slop gate, upper beater, 540 PTO, same as new!
2006 JD 325 skid steer, hand controls
2004 JD 320 skid steer, 2800 hrs., hand & foot control

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“Game changer... worth its weight in gold.”

— Sarah Roy

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Doug Warner and daughter Sarah Roy

150 cows • RHA 36,829M • SCC consistently 120 to 150,000

Ranked #41 of 2250 herds in CentralStar's 15-state region for Energy Corrected Milk (ECM), #7 among herds milking 150-299 cows

“Applying Udder Comfort™ before calving has been a game changer. It's worth its weight in gold,” says Sarah Roy, 4th-generation at Norwood Centennial Farms, Charlevoix, Michigan.

“We used it in the parlor whenever cows needed to be softened up, but now we proactively apply it to prefresh heifers and dry cows as soon as they begin to bag up. Using the Udder Comfort Battery-Operated Backpack Sprayer, we simply walk the pen and spray them as they're moving. It's quick, easy and doesn't disturb them,” she says the approach has transformed freshening.

“Everything is new for first-calf heifers. Keeping them comfortable means they're more relaxed, with less kicking and irritation, making the experience better for both the cows and the people milking them,” she says. “They milk out great. We have low mastitis and spend far less time and money on treatments.”

Comfortable, productive cows and high quality milk are key, as their premium A2 cheeses earn fans and awards. Norwood Centennial Beer Me, Jack! won the Silver Medal in the Open Semi-Soft Flavored Cheese Division at the 2026 World Cheese Competition and Centurion Cheddar also placed among the top. *Congratulations!*

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MARKETS

Blue Grass Stockyards Lexington, KY

Livestock Weighted Average Report for 7/27/2026 - Final AUCTION

	This Week	Last Reported 7/20/2026	Last Year
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Total Receipts:	458	462	1,279
Feeder Cattle:	381(83.2%)	401(86.8%)	1,224(95.7%)
Slaughter Cattle:	71(15.5%)	44(9.5%)	54(4.2%)
Replacement Cattle:	6(1.3%)	17(3.7%)	1(0.1%)

Special Note: Not included in the above numbers or this report: Giles County Calf Pool 1009 head of weaned, preconditioned, and coming led calves and yearlings. That report can be viewed at: https://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/ams_2130.

Groups of 20 Head or More.

STEERS	HEIFERS
26 Hd Black/BWF 478 lbs 478.00	74 Hd Black/BWF 589 lbs 389.00
56 Hd Black/BWF 601 lbs 446.00	104 Hd Black/BWF 668 lbs 375.50
141 Hd Black/BWF 674 lbs 428.25	74 Hd Black/BWF 751 lbs 345.00
180 Hd Black/BWF 764 lbs 358.50	33 Hd Black/BWF 833 lbs 328.00
118 Hd Black/BWF 845 lbs 331.25	74 Hd Black/BWF 939 lbs 304.50

Beef Calf: 550.00 to 600.00 per/head

Compared to last Monday the feeder market was lower with an average quality offering. Feeder steers and heifers 600 lbs and under were 4.00 to 8.00 lower or greater in spots with a moderate supply and moderate demand. Yearling steers appeared lower as well but with limited head to head comparisons. Slaughter cows were steady to 2 lower with a good supply and slaughter bulls were steady with a lite test. Supply included: 83% Feeder Cattle (45% Steers, 36% Heifers, 19% Bulls); 16% Slaughter Cattle (18% Steers, 63% Cows, 18% Bulls); 1% Replacement Cattle (63% Stock Cows, 25% Bred Cows, 13% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 61%.

Groups of 20 Head or More

STEERS - 58 Hd Black/BWF 776 lbs 364.00

FEEDER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	315-335	325	490.00	490.00
8	427-445	440	470.00-477.50	475.05
7	458-485	463	447.50-470.00	461.67
4	505-525	515	430.00-452.50	438.04
2	505	505	477.50	477.50 Value Added
11	568-597	582	422.00-441.00	430.98
2	550-560	555	450.00-455.00	452.48 Value Added
7	601-622	608	377.50-411.00	402.83
5	655-695	680	355.00-372.50	363.83
3	720-740	733	343.00-350.00	345.29
58	776	776	364.00	364.00 Value Added
3	815-840	828	308.00-330.00	320.06
2	887	887	305.00	305.00
1	935	935	293.00	293.00
1	950	950	290.00	290.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	405	405	427.50	427.50
2	485	485	402.50	402.50
1	520	520	402.50	402.50
5	592-593	593	392.50-407.50	401.51
2	712	712	340.00	340.00
1	800	800	307.00	307.00
1	855	855	297.50	297.50
1	915	915	287.50	287.50
1	1095	1095	237.50	237.50
1	1165	1165	205.00	205.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	275	275	390.00	390.00
1	420	420	350.00	350.00
1	900	900	246.00	246.00

STEERS - Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	725-740	733	313.00-347.50	330.43

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	315	315	425.00	425.00
2	362	362	415.00	415.00
7	433-445	438	387.50-412.50	405.69
9	457-496	480	375.00-401.00	388.90
5	500-545	531	355.00-372.50	359.91
6	537	537	395.00	395.00 Value Added
10	550-590	570	350.00-382.50	366.73
26	601-635	605	343.00-377.50	368.96
19	657-694	678	315.00-333.00	325.32
8	711-740	722	305.00-327.50	318.55
1	750	750	305.00	305.00
1	850	850	302.50	302.50
1	995	995	259.00	259.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	475	475	360.00	360.00

1	525	525	330.00	330.00
1	555	555	335.00	335.00
4	602-635	617	320.00-332.50	324.65
1	695	695	300.00	300.00
2	745	745	290.00-300.00	295.00
1	810	810	265.00	265.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	290	290	330.00	330.00
1	375	375	327.50	327.50
1	575	575	317.50	317.50

HEIFERS - Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	605	605	315.00	315.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	370	370	480.00	480.00
1	420	420	462.50	462.50
1	465	465	477.50	477.50
1	530	530	380.00	380.00
11	553-575	566	391.00-412.50	399.60
1	555	555	430.00	430.00 Fancy
3	615-647	636	350.00-355.00	351.61
10	671-695	684	321.00-342.50	331.02
4	705-740	714	310.00-332.50	319.44
3	750-775	758	290.00	290.00
8	816-820	817	276.00-295.00	278.39

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200	200	465.00	465.00
1	360	360	442.50	442.50
2	412	412	407.50	407.50
3	470-472	471	412.50-442.50	422.47
1	550	550	372.50	372.50
2	605-640	623	297.50-310.00	303.57
2	810-830	820	260.00-263.00	261.52
1	850	850	235.00	235.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	342	342	382.50	382.50

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
9	1025-1355	1181	200.00-221.00	208.23	Average

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
6	1315-1980	1563	180.00-184.00	182.06	Average
2	1545-1705	1625	188.00-191.00	189.57	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
7	1120-1565	1264	177.00-182.00	179.20	Average
3	1265-1355	1303	190.00-193.00	191.63	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
4	940-1035	979	142.00-163.00	154.81	Average
6	1020-1440	1138	167.00-180.00	173.93	High
3	805-1040	892	119.00-135.00	125.53	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
3	1280-1915	1655	217.00-226.00	222.52	Average
3	1580-1750	1662	233.00-244.00	238.59	High
3	1010-1405	1160	186.00	186.00	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
2-8	O	5	950-1240	1094	181.00-250.00	217.00

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	T2	1	1240	1240	2200.00	2200.00
>5	T3	1	1310	1310	2550.00	2550.00

COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ 150-300 lbs calf (Per Unit / Actual Wt)

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	O	1	1455	1455	3750.00	3750.00

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

Explanatory Notes:

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

Age - Numerical representation of age in years.

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
KY Dept of Ag Market News Richard Midden
Frankfort, KY | (502) 782-4138 | www.ams.usda.gov/lpgmn
<https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/>
<https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/viewReport/2127>

Kentucky Daily Grain Bids

Grain Report for Thursday, July 30, 2026 - Final

FUTURE SETTLEMENTS

Exchange	Commodity	Closing Settlement Prices (¢/bu) as of 7/30/26									
CBOT	Corn	445.75 (Sep 26)	468.50 (Dec 26)	484.50 (Mar 27)	493.50 (May 27)	498.25 (Jul 27)	483.25 (Sep 27)	488.25 (Dec 27)			
CBOT	Soybeans	1177.25 (Aug 26)	1172.25 (Sep 26)	1188.75 (Nov 26)	1203.50 (Jan 27)	1208.25 (Mar 27)	1214.50 (May 27)	1218.75 (Jul 27)			
CBOT	Wheat	663.50 (Sep 26)	681.50 (Dec 26)	697.50 (Mar 27)	704.50 (May 27)	700.50 (Jul 27)	705.25 (Sep 27)	715.25 (Dec 27)			
CBOT	White Oats	312.00 (Sep 26)	331.75 (Dec 26)	347.50 (Mar 27)	353.50 (May 27)	344.75 (Jul 27)	339.00 (Sep 27)	350.00 (Dec 27)			
KCBT	Wheat	730.75 (Sep 26)	746.75 (Dec 26)	758.25 (Mar 27)	763.00 (May 27)	757.50 (Jul 27)	760.00 (Sep 27)	768.00 (Dec 27)			
MGE	Wheat	711.50 (Sep 26)	735.50 (Dec 26)	752.00 (Mar 27)	761.50 (May 27)	758.25 (Jul 27)	744.00 (Sep 27)	744.50 (Dec 27)			

US #2 WHITE CORN (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional	Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
	Pennyrile	75.00U	UNCH	5.2075	DN 0.0325	5.2075
	Pennyrile	75.00Z	UNCH	5.4350	DN 0.0325	5.4350

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional	Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
	Ohio River - Lower KY	60.00Z to 75.00Z	UNCH	5.2850-5.4350	DN 0.0325	5.3600
	Purchase	83.00U	DN 27.00	5.2875	DN 0.3025	5.2875
	Purchase	60.00Z	UNCH	5.2850	DN 0.0325	5.2850

US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional	Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
	Purchase	0.00U	UNCH	4.4575	DN 0.0325	4.4575
	Purchase	-12.00Z	UNCH	4.5650	DN 0.0325	4.5650
	Green River	15.00U	UNCH	4.6075	DN 0.0325	4.6075
	Green River	-10.00Z	UNCH	4.5850	DN 0.0325	4.5850
	Pennyrile	-15.00U to 20.00U	UNCH-DN 2.00	4.3075-4.6575	DN 0.0325-DN 0.0525	4.4158
	Pennyrile	-40.00Z to -3.00Z	UNCH	4.2850-4.6550	DN 0.0325	4.4050
	Louisville	-29.00U to 3.00U	UNCH	4.1675-4.4875	DN 0.0325	4.3275
	Louisville	9.00Z	UNCH	4.4750	DN 0.0325	4.7750
	Bluegrass	-15.00U	DN 5.00	4.3075	DN 0.0825	4.3075
	Bluegrass	-45.00Z	UNCH	4.2350	DN 0.0325	4.2350

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional						
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average	
Ohio River - Upper KY	0.00U to 1.00U	UNCH-DN 2.00	4.4575-4.4675	DN 0.0325-DN 0.0525	4.4625	
Ohio River - Upper KY	-37.00Z to -35.00Z	UNCH	4.3150-4.3350	DN 0.0325	4.3250	
Ohio River - Lower KY	-1.00U to 18.00U	DN 3.00-UNCH	4.4475-4.6375	DN 0.0625-DN 0.0325	4.5835	
Ohio River - Lower KY	-22.00Z to -11.00Z	UNCH	4.4650-4.5750	DN 0.0325	4.5250	
Purchase	-1.00U to 15.00U	DN 3.00-UNCH	4.4475-4.6075	DN 0.0625-DN 0.0325	4.5208	
Purchase	-19.00Z to 6.00U	DN 1.00-UNCH	4.4950-4.5175	DN 0.0425-DN 0.0325	4.5063	

MARKETS

Weekly National Sheep Summary For Week Ending Friday, July 24, 2026

Weekly Trends: Compared to last week slaughter woolled and shorn lambs sold steady with a strong undertone noted.			San Angelo:	No test.
Ewes sold steady with a strong undertone.			New Holland:	130.00-175.00.
All sheep sold per hundred weight (CWT) unless otherwise specified.			Billings:	No test.
Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 1-3			Ft. Collins:	115.00-162.50.
San Angelo: No test.			Mount Hope:	140.00-187.50.
New Holland: 50-60 lbs 300.00-415.00; 60-70 lbs 295.00-390.00; 70-80 lbs 285.00-325.00; 80-90 lbs 270.00-340.00; 90-100 lbs 290.00-335.00; 100-110 lbs 285.00-335.00; 110-120 lbs 295.00-335.00.			Kalona:	145.00-190.00.
Billings: No test.			Equity Coop:	No test.
Ft. Collins: 50-60 lbs 290.00-306.00; 60-70 lbs 280.00-304.00; 80-70 lbs 280.00-320.00; 100-110 lbs 295.00-300.00.			Sioux Falls:	125.00-165.00.
Mount Hope: 40-50 lbs 300.00-370.00; 50-60 lbs 325.00-412.50; 60-70 lbs 322.50-400.00; 70-80 lbs 300.00-365.00; 80-90 lbs 300.00-345.00; 90-100 lbs 270.00-360.00; 100-110 lbs 292.50-330.00.			Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1:	
Kalona: 50-60 lbs 390.00-405.00; 70-80 lbs 305.00-320.00; 80-90 lbs 280.00-310.00; 90-100 lbs 250.00-280.00.			San Angelo:	No test.
Equity Coop: No test.			Billings:	No test.
Sioux Falls: 60-70 lbs 295.00-305.00; 70-80 lbs 285.00-300.00; 80-90 lbs 315.00-325.00; 90-100 lbs 290.00-333.00; 100-110 lbs 270.00-315.00; 110-120 lbs 301.00-315.00; 120-130 lbs 298.00-310.00; 130-140 lbs 280.00-312.00; 140-150 lbs 280.00-312.00; 150-160 lbs 300.00-312.00.			Sioux Falls:	40-50 lbs 380.00-385.00; 50-60 lbs 300.00-395.00; 70-80 lbs 325.00-375.00; 80-90 lbs 335.00-343.00.
Buffalo, MO: No test.			Buffalo, MO:	No test.
Missouri: No test.			Missouri:	30-40 lbs 250.00-290.00; 40-50 lbs 280.00.
Equity Coop: No test.			Ft. Collins:	No test.
Slaughter Ewes: Good 2-3:			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 32,000 compared to 33,000 last week and 35,853 last year.	
			Source: USDA Livestock, Poultry and Grain Market News	
			General inquiries, please call: (202) 720-1990	
			https://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sa_ls855.txt	
			email: mymarketnews@usda.gov	



Cover Crop Seed

Radishes ~ Crimson Clover ~ Rye Grass

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American 250 Celebration is part of Kentucky State Fair

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – The 2026 Kentucky State Fair – slated for Aug. 20-30 – is fast approaching. The fair will be in the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville and will offer everything from showcases of the state’s rich agricultural heritage and livestock shows to competitive entries and live music, according to officials.

“We chose this year’s theme, ‘Country Traditions, Country Celebration,’ to highlight Kentucky’s unique heritage within the national America 250 celebration,” Ian Cox, executive director of communications for Kentucky Venues at the Kentucky Exposition Center, told Farm World, of the 122st annual event.

He said the Kentucky State Fair brings together all 120 counties, “and every year, you see families carrying on traditions that have been passed down for generations. You’ll hear people say, ‘I’ve been coming since I was a kid,’ while others are experiencing the fair for the very first time. That’s what inspired Country Traditions, Country Celebration.”

“Our official poster also reflects that idea,” he added. “It draws inspiration from iconic national park posters, but spotlights the World’s Championship Horse Show, a premier 2,000-horse competition unique to the Kentucky State Fair that attracts global attention and continues to grow. In fact, we recently heard from a media outlet in South Africa that’s been covering the event for more than 30 years.”

According to officials, the Kentucky State Fair is the summer’s largest gathering, and this year’s fair honors the semiquincentennial, with a special exhibition and related programming, ‘United We Stand at 250.’

“The Kentucky State Fair will run for 11 days, featuring hundreds of exhibits, family activities and livestock competitions,” Cox said. “This year, we’ve also added new America 250 competitions and exhibits celebrating Kentucky’s role in our nation’s history.”

“Families can explore interactive displays, watch artists at work, and experience special programming throughout the fair,” he added. “The Texas Roadhouse Concert Series will host both Kentucky artists and national performers, all included with admission.”

Tickets are on sale and fairgoers can take advantage of the best admission price of the season with advance tickets for just \$9, which includes parking for a \$10 savings, officials said. From Aug. 20-30, one ticket gives attendees access to live concerts and rides, to blue ribbon entries and family-friendly attractions. Fairgoers can lock in the advance ticket savings now for a limited time at <https://kystatefair.org/tickets>.

“The Kentucky State Fair is one of our proudest Commonwealth traditions, uniting generations through agriculture, education, world-class entertainment, and the kind of family memories that last a lifetime,” said David Beck, Kentucky Venues president and CEO. “With this year’s fair theme making a nod to America’s 250th anniversary, we have a special opportunity to celebrate Kentucky traditions, along with a major milestone for our nation.”

Officials said exhibitor tickets are offered to anyone who enters and exhibits in the competitive departments. Exhibitor tickets come in a packet of 11 tickets. Each ticket includes admission and parking for the Kentucky State Fair. Exhibitors

may only purchase up to one packet of tickets at the time of entry. The one packet of tickets shall be picked up during entry drop off.

The livestock exhibitor barn access admission badge is \$25; barn access includes 14 admission and parking scans, officials said. Barn access only badges can be given to an exhibitor upon request in the livestock office. Exhibitor tickets are \$44, with 11 admission and parking tickets. Poultry, pigeon and rabbit exhibitors will be limited to purchasing three packets of exhibitor tickets. If an exhibitor misplaces a badge, a replacement badge can be re-issued for \$35.

Taking center stage at the fair

(Kentucky State Fair continued on page 9)



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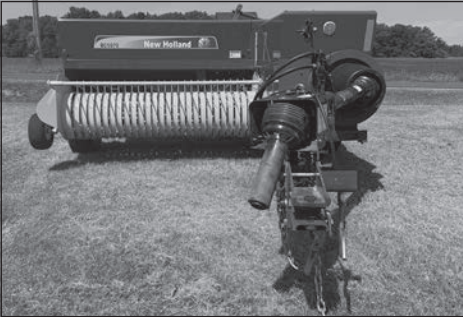
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Stolen horse recovered, 2 women arrested in Tennessee

NASHVILLE – A Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) Agricultural Crime Unit investigation led by Special Agent Clinton Brookshire has resulted in the recovery of a stolen horse and the arrests of two Monroe County women on felony theft charges.

The investigation began after a horse owner reported that two horses had gone missing from her property in June. During the investigation with a Monroe County Sheriff’s detective and Brookshire, agents determined that one of the horses – an Appaloosa valued at approximately \$5,000 – had been taken from the property, advertised for sale online and sold to a buyer in northeast Tennessee. Through Brookshire’s investigation, the horse was located, recovered and safely returned to its owner.

Following the investigation, warrants were obtained for Shaleah Leann Peels and Kyleigh Marie Shell. Both surrendered to the Monroe County Justice Center and were charged with theft of property over \$5,000 and attempted theft.

“Livestock theft is a serious crime that affects not only the animals involved but also the livelihoods of Tennessee producers,” Agriculture Commissioner Andy Holt said. “Our Agricultural Crime Unit is committed to protecting farmers and livestock owners across the state by thoroughly investigating these crimes and working with local law enforcement and prosecutors to hold offenders accountable.”

The investigation also resulted in the recovery of the money used to purchase the horse, which was returned to the buyer.

“Our special agents are dedicated to protecting Tennessee’s agricultural community and pursuing those who commit crimes against it,” ACU Chief Greg Whitehead said. “This case is an excellent example of the persistence and coordination required to recover stolen livestock and build a successful criminal case. We encourage livestock owners to report suspicious activity immediately so our agents can respond quickly.”

Kentucky State Fair

FROM PAGE 8

includes Kentucky natives Ricky Skaggs, JD Shelburne and Black Stone Cherry. The Texas Roadhouse Concert Series returns as a premier music event, featuring a diverse lineup spanning rock, country, gospel and retro classics. Concerts are in Lot L at the Kentucky Exposition Center, officials said. Gates open at 6:30 p.m., and performances begin at 8 p.m. each night. A full list of performers is available at kystatefair.org.

Cox said what sets the Kentucky State Fair apart is that it is the largest indoor fair in the country: “That comes as an exciting and welcome relief during the hot days of August. At the same time, we program a substantial amount of outdoor space to embrace the summer tradition that the Kentucky State Fair represents. Our website lists events, and we have a new app available where people can schedule and plan their day.

“We are honored to support the Kentucky State Fair, which thrives, thanks to thousands of dedicated volunteers and community members who keep this tradition alive,” he added. “Team Kentucky invites everyone to attend, participate and celebrate with us.”

For the full schedule, download the fair app from the Apple App Store or Google Play, or visit kystatefair.org.



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United Edge auction showcases Allis-Chalmers and International iron

By William Flood
Ohio Correspondent

DEFIANCE, Ohio – United Edge Real Estate and Auction’s Allis Chalmers & International Antique Tractor & Equipment Auction closed July 13 with 275 lots offered in an online-only sale. The auction brought together a wide mix of Allis Chalmers and International tractors and implements, including McCormick and Farmall machinery, utility equipment, accessories and parts. Additionally, primitive farm items like spoke wheels and hand tools were offered. The auctioneer described the sale as a “one-stop shopping trip” where collectors could find their next restoration project, a missing piece for a current project or an addition to their collection.

The auction’s top-selling item was a Wood-Mizer LT20 hydraulic bandsaw sawmill with extra blades, which reached \$4,600. The gas-powered mill had been stored indoors but had not run for several years and was offered as a non-running unit with leaky tires.

The second-highest bid of \$2,500 went to a 1958 International 340 Utility tractor with a loader, one of 14 vintage tractors offered in the auction. Showing 3,540 hours, the gas-powered tractor was equipped with power steering, a three-point hitch and 540 PTO. It ran and operated as expected, although the battery was described as weak.

A 1959 McCormick Farmall 340 followed at \$1,650. The gas-powered, narrow-front tractor had unlisted hours and had been stored indoors. Its engine and transmission were free and could be turned over, but the engine needed a tune. It fea-



Above: Ten vintage Allis-Chalmers tractors were offered, selling from \$125 for a parts machine to \$850 for this 1940s-era WC.

tured an electric start with a weak battery, front and rear lights, and tires with good tread.

Bidding reached \$1,300 for a 1953 McCormick Farmall Super H. The gas-powered, narrow-front tractor also had unlisted hours and had been stored indoors. The engine and transmission were free and could be turned over, but the engine needed a tune. It featured electric start,

although no battery was included, along with front and rear lights. The tires had good tread, but the left front and left rear tires were leaky.

From there, tractor bids moved into the three-figure range, led by a 1952 McCormick Farmall H that reached \$950. Stored indoors, the gas-powered, narrow-front tractor had electric start, and front and rear lights. The engine and transmission



Above: The auction's top bid of \$4,600 went for a Wood-Mizer LT20 bandsaw sawmill.

were free and could be turned over, but the engine needed a tune and did not run at the time of the auction. The tires were noted as having good tread but were dry rotted.

A 1940s-era Allis-Chalmers WC followed at \$850. The gas-powered, narrow-front tractor featured hand-crank start and a side front light. The tractor had been stored indoors but did not run at the time of the auction. The tires had good tread despite being dry rotted.

Two additional Allis-Chalmers WC tractors each sold for \$375. A 1938 model featured a gas engine, hand-crank start, narrow front end, and good tires with good tread. The engine and transmission were free and could be turned over, although the engine needed a tune. The tractor had been stored indoors but did not run. The 1939 model also had a gas engine, hand-crank start and

(United Edge Auction continued on page 14)



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Hoosier couple have shown at Indiana State Fair over 50 years

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – David and Danita Rodibaugh have been exhibitors at the Indiana State Fair for 70 and 57 years respectively. David, 76, began exhibiting at age 6. Danita, 72, started exhibiting when she was 15.

“I showed at the Indiana State Fair from the time I was little, and so did David,” Danita said. “I was raised on a farm in Jasper County. We grew up showing pigs at the state fair and that’s what our four kids have done. They’ve always showed pigs.”

“I had projects of all kinds that I showed, and not just pigs. David grew up on a farm and has showed breeding stock of pigs for a long time as well. I was in 4-H as were all of our four children and even our grandkids are on track to be 4H-ers. They’re already showing sheep and pigs.”

The couple first met in a swine barn at the Indiana State Fair, where they shared the love of exhibiting pigs and became close friends. Both were in their teens at the time. It was this fair that brought them together, and some 50-plus years later they’re still exhibiting their pigs.

“Showing at the state never gets old and the fun isn’t just about showing the animal, it’s all about the relationships you build, the great experiences and all the camaraderie of it all,” she said.

The Rodibaughs need no introduction in the Hoosier State. They are a long-time Indiana family farming operation based in Rensselaer, Ind., where they operate Rodibaugh & Sons, known for their work in grain, and purebred swine production called Rodibaugh’s Seedstock. The latter busi-

ness produces purebred swine (Yorkshire, Chester, Duroc, Hampshire and crosses) for seedstock and show pig markets.

At Rodibaugh & Sons, the family (including David, Danita, and three of David’s brothers and their wives) raise corn, soybeans, wheat and show pigs. David and Danita have four children and eight grandchildren.

Their agriculture-related work resumes are enormous. Danita has held prominent national leadership roles, including chair of the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) and president of the National Pork Board (NPB). She is a past board member of the National Pork Producers Council and Indiana Pork. She is currently on the Foundation for Food & Agriculture Research Board of Directors, the Indiana State Department of Agriculture Advisory Board and Purdue University’s Center for Commercial Agriculture Farmer Advisory Committee.

David served on the Indiana Soybean Alliance (ISA) board for nearly a decade, stepping down in 2022 after his term ended. He was elected ISA chairman in 2020 and previously served as vice chair. During his post as ISA chairman, he helped expand export markets for Indian soybeans and corn. He also played a key role in the Infield Advantage program, a USDA-funded initiative that provides farmers with on-farm data, soil health assessments, and technical assistance to improve profitability and environ-

Right: The family tradition continues. Braelynn Jones, granddaughter of David and Danita Rodibaugh, was grand champion for State Fair Fashion Revue at last year’s Indiana State Fair. (photo submitted)

mental stewardship.

Both David and Danita are sought-after spokespeople for Indiana’s swine and soybean industries. The couple are respected figures in Indiana agriculture, combining hands-on farm management with leadership in promoting sustainable practices and value-added products for both soybeans and swine.

Through it all, the Rodibaughs have looked forward to each Indiana State Fair and use the time to unwind and re-energize prior to next harvest season.

“Our energy level and enthusiasm for the Indiana State Fair hasn’t waned one bit in all these years,” Danita said. “We are honored to celebrate Indiana agriculture with fellow farmers at the great Indiana State Fair.”

As the couple reflect on their early years at the fair, one thing they say is certain – it’s gotten better with each passing year.

“The draw for the state fair, I believe, is broader and bigger than it was, say, 60 years ago because nowadays more people are enjoying that fair experience,” Danita said. “I talk to many people who aren’t involved directly with agriculture and they love the 4-H exhibits and enjoy visiting all the different livestock barns and seeing all the animals. There’s so much in agri-



Above: Danita earned a Bachelor of Science in Consumer & Family Sciences/Education from Purdue University. David graduated from Purdue with a bachelor’s degree in Agricultural Economics. And all four of their children are Purdue graduates. (photo submitted)

culture to educate and give people the opportunity who don’t have that agricultural background to connect with and I think that’s important.”





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Asian Longhorn ticks, pasture management topics at Butler County pasture walk

By Celeste Baumgartner
Ohio Correspondent

HAMILTON, Ohio – The Butler Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) recently hosted a pasture walk at Reserve Run Family Farm. Topics covered were the new threat from Asian Longhorn ticks, pasture management, and how Reserve Run is evolving its farming operation.

Brady Smith, Butler SWCD Rural Specialist, introduced J.T. Benitez, Ohio State University Extension agriculture and natural resources educator in Butler County, who talked about ticks, especially the Asian Longhorn tick, a species recently found in Butler County.

Ticks in Ohio
“The Asian Longhorn tick was discovered in about October in Butler County on a dog,” Benitez said. “It has been in Gallia County since 2020 and has been working its way across the state. Our area is the right environment for this tick, which is from Southeast Asia.”

This tick has three cycles: larva, nymph and adult, Benitez said. The egg hatches into a larva, and feeds on a host; then the larva molts into a nymph after leaving the first host. Then the nymph molts into an adult after leaving the second host. Similar to other ticks, it must have three hosts.

A female can lay up to 3,000 eggs, and it reproduces parthenogenetically. That is, no male is needed. It is common to find hundreds of ticks on one animal. They have been collected from pets, livestock, wildlife and humans.

Unchecked, they can overwhelm cattle in massive numbers, presenting a severe, potentially fatal threat to herd health.

“This tick is a major concern for livestock,” Benitez said. “Livestock producers need to have a management plan working with their veterinarian. If you are raising livestock, you need to have that relationship.”

“You may have to look into treatment of the pastures and fields,” he said. “There is a combination of things for that. The research is still small on this, so we don’t know how serious the problem will be. I don’t know how much the treatment might change because of the expansiveness of this tick.”

Reserve Run Farm regenerative ag practices

Reserve Run Farm owner Drew Johnson described his farming operation. He and his dad farm about 300 acres. Cattle are their primary end product, although they do raise hay for the horse



Above: The Butler Soil and Water Conservation District hosted a pasture walk at Reserve Run Family Farm. Topics covered were the new threat from Asian Longhorn ticks, pasture management, and how Reserve Run is evolving their farming operation.

industry.
“All of the crops we raise are primarily for the cows and anything extra we sell,” Johnson said. “Pretty much 100 percent of our cattle are direct marketed through our website.”

They have been evolving over the years to regenerative farming practices, just because “it seemed like the right thing to do,” Johnson said.

“We have been going more to intensive grazing where we try and put a lot of cows in a small spot for a little bit of time,” he explained. “Our goal is for



Above: A female Asian Longhorn tick can lay up to 3,000 eggs, and it reproduces parthenogenetically. That is, no male is needed. It is common to find hundreds of ticks on one animal.

them to eat half and stomp half, but they probably end up eating like 60 or maybe a little more percent of it and then stomping the rest.”

By keeping the cattle in a tight group, they can’t be as choosy about what they eat. Making them compress into a small area generates competition; it stimulates them to eat whatever is in front of them.

“By the time we rotate them to the next pasture, they have it pretty evenly eaten down and trampled,” he said. “It also keeps their manure concentrated in that area so we can do a better job of our manure management. In the bunch grasses and fescue, we usual-

ly move them when they are probably down to 6 to 8 inches.”

They have also switched to shorter-season soybeans. Johnson said he is still exploring that. But the hope is to get more grazing for the cattle. They will take the soybeans off as quickly as possible and plant cereal rye. That will give the grazers some variety, and it will stimulate soil health.

“In the springtime we will graze that cereal rye right before we plant it,” Johnson explained. “We’ll let them graze it down and then if the ground needs to be worked, like if it’s a wet spring, then we will do something to make the seedbed.”

“There is variability, but on the whole, we are steadily making progress as far as the soil health benefits,” he said. “Getting a little more drought resilience is something we have been focusing on with the soil health, to maybe give us one more week when it is dry.”

The Johnsons started on the path to regenerative farming because the agricultural chemical industry, specifically the fertilizer industry, seemed like a “rigged game,” he said.

“My biggest push was to be less reliant on synthetic fertilizers and to decrease inputs as a broad statement, but

(Asian Longhorn Ticks continued on page 13)

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Above: Drew Johnson, of Reserve Run Farm, has been evolving toward regenerative farming because it seemed like the right thing to do. There is variability, but on the whole, they are making progress in terms of soil health benefits.

Asian Longhorn Ticks

FROM PAGE 12

to use less synthetic fertilizers and to try and grow our fertilizer, in a way, like legumes and things like that pulling nitrogen out of the air,” he said. “That’s a big thing for us.”

Grazing management
How to make pastures better and more resilient in the long run was the topic for Jarrod Hittle, state grazing coordinator for the Ohio Department of Agriculture, and he agreed with Johnson’s philosophy of keeping cover on the soil.

“A big thing from a management standpoint is keeping soil cover,” Hittle said. “Soil cover will help prevent erosion during excessive wet periods; it will help absorb some of the excess water. A big thing for absorbing water is organic matter, so working to build in as much organic matter as producers possibly can will help with excessive rainfall periods.”

The same thing is true with drought, he explained. Keeping cover on the soil keeps the soil temperature cooler; it helps prevent the soil from getting overheated, which puts cool season plants in a dormant-type state and slows their growth significantly.

“So keeping soil covered will keep the soil surface cool,” Hittle said. “Plus, you lose water retention if you have exposed soil. It is going to help with moisture retention. Overall, it allows us to protect the soil first and foremost. Then as rains return, when you get that growth coming back, you get a better recovery or better pasture if you run into drought.”

So managing is important. A producer can do more damage to a pasture in the summer months, during a drought, by not keeping the soil covered, by not keeping enough forage on the ground, than by winter feeding.

“If you overgraze those pasture fields during the summer months when they are dormant, when they are slow growing, you can set those fields back significantly by overgrazing,” Hittle said.

It is a combination of things that contribute to reducing the overall pasture health and growth during the summer. Producers should keep a minimum of 4 to 6 inches of growth, keeping the plants actively growing. If there is some thatch on it from mowing, it almost acts like a mulch.

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Above: Farm machinery ranged from planting to harvesting equipment – including this Allis-Chalmers All-Crop Harvester which brought \$400.

United Edge Auction

FROM PAGE 10

narrow front. Like the others, it had been stored indoors, the engine was free but did not run. Similarly, the tires bore good tread but were dry rotted and cracked.

The auction also featured a large selection of farm equipment. Leading those items at \$600 was a 9-foot disk with manual raise/lower, suffering from leaking tires. A McCormick International 11-foot seeder with 7-inch spacing and three hoppers followed at \$500, while a second seeder of the same size and configuration brought \$475. Later, an Allis-Chalmers All-Crop pull-type harvester with a 540 PTO bid to \$400. Like much of the equipment, the harvester had been stored indoors but its tires were questionable.

Parts also attracted attention, with sales ranging from a pair of Allis-Chalmers 14.9-28 tires and rims that hit \$950 to a group of six Allis-Chalmers radiators at \$300.

Smaller items included a set of Case tractor wheel weights for \$90 and a pair of Allis-Chalmers wheel weights at \$60. Dozens of additional parts lots sold for under \$50, including a collection of three Allis-Chalmers engine blocks at \$25, an Allis-Chalmers rear hitch assembly for \$15, and a pair of Allis-Chalmers cultivator shanks at \$5.

The auction also reached further into farm history with a selection of earlier antique items. A John Deere 11-foot side-delivery rake with open-spoke wheels fetched \$225, while another 11-foot side-delivery hay rake with tow cart, also with open-spoke wheels, got \$125. Antique hand tools included a pair of antique scythes that sold for \$5.

The appeal of early farm pieces continued with numerous other antiques found around the farm. A serviceable metal windmill stand reached \$125, while three Baker deep well power pump jacks brought \$40 each. An antique corn sheller followed at \$30, and an antique steel wheel measuring approximately 36 inches in diameter went for \$20.

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From row crops, to ancient grains, to a healthy snack

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

ADDISON, Mich. – Claire Smith grew up on a 2,300-acre farm in Michigan thinking it was normal. After all, the farm has been in the family for seven generations.

“My heart wasn’t in it,” Claire said. “My parents were upset that I had let the chicken’s water get dirty and hadn’t collected eggs. I hated carrying five-gallon buckets of water for the sheep in the middle of winter. Most of all, I hated living on a farm.”

Not only did she despise farming, she was literally allergic to it.

Fewer than one-fifth of farm families will have a child successor, and nearly 90 percent of those high school graduates who go off to college do not return home to farm. Claire fit into that 90-percentile. So, no surprise, Claire left the farm to attend the University of Michigan.

Meanwhile, Claire’s father, Brad, knew he needed to make a change on the farm. Market prices for corn and soy he produced were unstable. Brad and his wife, Diane, began exploring the production of alternative grains and seeds. A friend of theirs, who lived in Africa, encouraged them to take a closer look at teff.

Teff is a naturally gluten-free grain native to Ethiopia and has been grown there for thousands of years. It’s known for being high in iron, calcium and protein, and has a nutty flavor similar to quinoa.

“It was February 2015 and I was living in Canada when my parents came to visit,” Claire said. “My dad told me about his plans to grow 33 acres of teff with intentions to eventually sell it to Ethiopian restaurants that use it for their traditional bread called injera. He and my mom told me there was an opportunity to build a business using teff and if I wanted to try it, I should go for it.”

A marketing role in Chicago was her other option. Teff was uncertain and Claire worried how she’d be paid.

“But then I wasn’t sure I wanted to work for someone else and I enjoy working for myself,” she said. “I was just 24 years old at the time. I told them I wanted to be involved in this new project. Although it wasn’t a fulltime job, my goal was to do something with the grain, whether it was selling the grain or teaching people how to grow it. Teff was unknown at the time.”

The Smiths planted a 33-acre test plot of teff to make sure it would grow in Michigan. The crop proved viable.

“It’s actually not the best grain to grow here,” Claire admitted. “The grain enjoys hot and dry conditions and Michigan can be quite wet. We’ve had much better success with buckwheat, but we can still grow some acreage of teff.”

Claire moved back to Michigan to help her parents and began learning



Above: Claire Smith displays a package of her Teffola Granola Bites. (photo submitted)

as much as she could about teff. Her goal was to mill it and sell it to those Ethiopian restaurants.

“We were unfamiliar with the Ethiopian grain aside from it being high in fiber and gluten free,” Claire said. “The learning curve was steep. What type of soil bed does it like” How does it react to Michigan humidity? How do you clean it?”

The Smiths partnered with someone who knew how to mill teff. Meanwhile, Claire came up with the idea of selling the grain on Amazon.

“We were selling two- and five-pound bags of teff flour on Amazon for nearly a year and a half and saw some traction, but this new alternative grain had potential for so much more,” Claire said. “I wanted to find a way to introduce it to people here in a really accessible and familiar way. I started experimenting with it in my kitchen, making a muffin mix, quick breads, and these accidentally alcoholic energy bites.”

Claire called her new company Tenera Grains. And after three years

(Healthy Snacks continued
on page 17)

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Above: Claire Smith returned to her family’s farm in Addison, Mich., to help produce and sell teff. (photo submitted)

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Above: Teff grass looks delicate to the touch. It is a warm-season annual grass native to the Ethiopian and Eritrean highlands. It can also be grown in Michigan. (photo submitted)



Left: Teff has tiny edible seeds that are used in foods like injera. (photo submitted)

Healthy Snacks

FROM PAGE 16

of growing teff and selling the flour on Amazon, Claire created a granola snack using the family’s teff and buckwheat harvest. Ever the experimenter, Claire added the teff to high-quality ingredients, sweetened it with maple syrup, and Teffola Nutty Granola by Tenera Grains was born in 2016. Claire launched in her first store in January 2018, and the overwhelmingly positive reactions to the flavorful granola paved the way for even more flavors.

“My sister and brother-in-law ate a pound of it in two days so I knew we were on to something,” Claire said. “She was the one who first called it Teffola.”

Teffola was sold at local farmers markets, grocery stores and online retailers. Claire grows ingredients such as lemon, lavender oil, vegan chocolate and almond butter.

“We use grains and pseudograins like buckwheat, millet and teff to create bold and delicious flavors with lots of nutrition,” she said. “Teffola is our first line of products but we’re really excited about our product development which really centers on how we can use alternative grains in new but familiar ways.

“Crops like buckwheat and oats are easy to grow on our farm and are used in Teffola. Of course, bringing new crops to market is easier said than done. Teff isn’t subsidized or have crop insurance like other commodities, and processing facilities, equipment and licensing fees are expensive.”

On the flip side, the niche market for healthy foods, specifically alternative grains, is alluring. The global health and wellness food industry value is soaring. And consumers are ready to pull out their wallets for this trendy way of eating. Claire says 80 percent of North Americans are willing to pay more for foods with health benefits and 19 percent are willing to pay a premium for local ingredients.

Brad and Diane are using this ancient, specialty grain in their crop rotation. They’ve also built a gluten-free, 2,400-square-foot processing facility on site that churns out high-quality teff, millet and buckwheat.

This business unit of the farm (Tenera Grains) sells the processed ingredients to Claire, who uses them to produce and sell granola and other packaged goods through her company, Teffola.



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Young graziers learn, compete at HOA grazing conference

By **TIM ALEXANDER**
Illinois Correspondent

EFFINGHAM, Ill. – The Effingham Event Center was host to the 2026 Heart of America Grazing Conference, bringing together around 125 cattle owners in southern Illinois from July 15-16. As part of the conference, the Illinois Grazing Lands Coalition (ILGLC) hosted a first-of-its-kind contest in which participants, ages 14 to 22, were given a hypothetical 50-acre plot of land and asked to plan a regenerative grazing system. The plan had to include easy access to water, appropriately sized paddocks for rotational grazing and quality forage production.

The contestants were supported in their efforts by seasoned graziers and industry educators as they sketched fence lines and water access and planned their rotational strategies, according to Judy Bingman, who organized the contest.

“Contestants were given what was basically a piece of paper with a stream running through it and a woodland area representing a total of 50 acres. They had to draw on their knowledge of livestock needs and the principles of regenerative agriculture to sketch out what their farm would look like,” said Bingman, a former University of Illinois Extension marketing and communications manager and past publisher of two breed association cattle publications, Illinois Angus News and Angus Topics. “They were given about an hour and a half to complete the sketch, and at the end they had to answer five questions, including how they planned to finance (the system).”

Financing options suggested by the contestants included USDA conservation grants, bank loans and partnerships with local livestock producers (for non-farming landowners). In addition to indicating financing options, the location and functionality of fence lines, water systems and multiple forage tracts, the young gra-

ziers had to consider the impact on both soil and animal health in their strategies.

“They had to have a plan for how long (livestock) would graze in each spot, and how they would get the cattle to the next spot while ensuring adequate shade and access to water, in accordance with regenerative farming tenets,” Bingman said.

Contestants met in Effingham at Heart of America Grazing Conference on July 15 and from there visited the Simmental farm of Curt Rinker, providing inspiration for contest participants preparing to design their own regenerative grazing system.

To offer encouragement and guidance, Trevor Toland, long-time educator and acclaimed rotational grazing cattleman from Macomb, provided a grazing primer for the participants to study ahead of the contest and a brief training to begin the contest. “I was pleased with the level of knowledge the participants came in with and the poise with which they presented their designs,” Toland said.

Two teams tied for first place in the post high school division: “The Green Team” of Cambell Belcher and Lily Shireman, and “The Forage Folks” of Harper Ritchey and Paycen Rogers. The high school team of Rishi Shukla and Sidduh Thuppao, 4-H members from Bloomington, Ill., took home first place in the junior division.

“It wasn’t so much who won or lost, it was about who gained from the experience,” Bingman said. “It was wonderful to see.”

The two-day Heart of America Grazing Conference included information and workshops on cattle coaching, virtual fencing, minerals, toxins, and epigenetics, bale grazing, small ruminant management, tick research, genetics and environment, eliminating fertilizer and more. Attendees included livestock producers, forage producers and landowners interested in grazing technology and best practices.

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ALERT! If you get a TEXT message from anyone about your equipment, it's most likely a fraud. BEWARE OF JIM BROWN, NATIONAL VEHICLE REGISTRY, 531-242-5967, JOSHUA BROWN & MICHAEL BRYANT, 912-771-5495, 434-226-4602 (NC)!!!

They will send you a check that appears to be good, but overpays to the amount of what it costs to pick up equipment, and later wants a wire sent to them through Walmart because they now will pay the pick up company. Their check comes back bad after a few days, and the Walmart wire cannot be reversed. They have been reported to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). ALERT!

If you are contacted by a company called National Marketing or Ultimate Market Place from Omaha, Nebraska and others, please be careful. Farm World has been alerted about representatives of Boese Media Marketing, Heartland Media Group LLC, National Marketing & Ultimate Market Place, Sgt. Christopher (TX), Ryan (IA) anyone requesting transaction with PAYPAL account and others claiming that they will work for a brokerage or leasing company that matches buyers and sellers together and offers financing to buyers. For \$99-\$400 dollars they claim they have already brokered a buyer for the equipment, and want a credit card over the phone to begin the process. As time goes on, nothing happens, phone calls are not returned, and the equipment is not sold. We have heard from over 400 people, and have filed a complaint with both the Secretary of State and the Attorney General in Nebraska. If you have any experience with this company, please contact Consumer Protection Mediation Center 800-727-6432. Also we would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-876-5133 x 302 and ask for Gary.

A scammer will often try to pressure you into making a quick decision and to pay up front.
These are warning signs that should not be ignored!

REMEMBER: If a deal is too good to be true, pass. Do not be influenced by a sense of urgency.
DO NOT GIVE YOUR CREDIT CARD OVER THE PHONE.

Have Something To Sell?

Call Kelly

Farm World Classifieds

1-800-876-5133 Ext. 123

3 weeks for the price of 2

50 BUILDINGS

A black and white photograph of a large industrial building, likely a barn or warehouse, with two large hydraulic doors partially open. To the right of the main building is a smaller, single-story house with a gabled roof and a bifold door. The scene is set in a rural or industrial area with a clear sky. The text 'SCHWEISS DOORS' is prominently displayed at the top in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below it, 'HYDRAULIC' and 'BIFOLD' are written in a similar font, separated by a horizontal line. The words 'ONE-PIECE DOORS' and 'STRAP LIFT DOORS' are written in a smaller font below 'HYDRAULIC' and 'BIFOLD' respectively. A phone number '507-426-8273' is printed in a large, bold font in the center. At the bottom, the website 'SCHWEISSDOORS.COM' is displayed in a large, bold font, with a small '5-11' in the bottom right corner.

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230 GENERATORS

(2) CAT 100KW generators, low hrs., \$7500 ea. 765-561-3209 leave VM. Rushville, IN.

Winco PTO generator, 25,000 watt, on cart, \$1100. 859-210-0594 Willisburg, KY.

250 SWINE

Breeding age boars, \$300. Butcher hogs, \$.80/lb. Kevin Marcum. 513-235-8879 Liberty, IN.

Classified Deadline:
Fri. @ 11:00 AM EST

260 SHEEP

Katahdin sheep, ewe lambs & rams, starting at \$250. 502-348-8252, 502-827-2077 Bloomfield, KY.

Retiring. Southdown ram lambs & yearling ram, show ready. 815-592-9181. No texts! Wilmington, IL.

270 GOATS

Loving dairy goats looking for a good home. 765-240-5718 Middletown, IN.

Farm World
CLASSIFIEDS WORK

280 DOGS-CATS

(2) Bernese Mountain dogs, females, 2 years old. \$1000 each OBO. Please call or text 219-677-7803 Cedar Lake, IN.

Border Akita puppies, \$250 ea. Ready August 3. 1st shots & wormed. 812-381-4622 Flat Rock, IN.

(4) male puppies, mostly black w/some white, from Golden Retriever mom, very lively & friendly. 765-542-1011 Williamsburg, IN.

English Shepherd pups, (1) sable & white, (8) black & white, reg., wormed, first shots. 765-717-0523 New Castle, IN.

Bernadoodle puppies, born 5/15, males & females available, \$600. 812-525-8345 Browns-town, IN.

Reg. Border Collie pups, top bloodlines, healthy. JD's Stock Dogs. 812-521-2058 Seymour, IN.

Have Something To Sell?
Call Kelly: Farm World Classifieds
1-800-876-5133 Ext. 123

290 HORSES

Cash paid for sound & crippled horses. Also buying cows & bulls. 937-687-2305.

Doctor's buggy, late 1800's, side curtains, 2nd fold down top, \$1200 obo; training sulky, \$250 obo. Call/text 317-508-2287 Noblesville, IN.

310 HARVEST EQUIPMENT

New Idea uni system, forage 767 super chopper, gd. cond., retiring. 260-349-2389 Avilla, IN.

PLEASE NOTE: 15
Word Minimum On All
Classified Word Ads

340 HAY & STRAW

(140) round bales 4x5, 2025 alfalfa, 1st cutting, \$45 ea. Kept inside. 937-533-1248 West Alexandria, OH.

(21) bale bundles/round bales, horse & cattle hay, call us for all your hay & straw needs. 765-661-4251 Fairmount, IN

8 wheel Hay Caddy hay rake, \$2000. 765-744-8122 LM or text. Mooreland, IN.

Alfalfa & grass hay. Horse & dairy quality, high protein & RFV, small or large sq. bales & rounds. Delivery available. Smith Sales, Inc. 606-303-3867 Dunnville, KY.

Hay for sale, round bales, second cutting clover, 625 lb./bale, \$45/bale. 419-305-3061 Rossburg, OH

Mixed hay wheat straw 3X4 bales, rye straw 3X4 bales, stored inside, delivery avail. 419-262-3699 Graytown, OH.

Rd. bales 5x6 mixed hay string tied. 765-914-2439 New Castle, IN.

Round bales, 4x5 first cut alfalfa. Nice hay, stored inside. 260-568-1585.

Small square bales of hay. Grinstead Hay Farms. 317-966-2305 Kokomo, IN.

350 FEED - SEED

Barley for sale. 937-308-0560 Arcanum, OH.

FAST winter wheat seed cleaned, treated w/fungicide boxes, minis or paper bags, 5 varieties available. Free delivery within 100 miles of 47240. \$20 per 50 lb. unit, paid at pickup or delivery. Call Andrew 812-614-4867 Greensburg, IN.

KELP - Acadian Kelp Meal for livestock mineral & soil amendment. Multi-bag & pallet quantity discounts. Grazing Systems Supply, Inc. 888-635-8588.

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Elevator Inc.
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Friday
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JD 630 tractor. 937-515-0862 Georgetown, OH.

JD 730 dsl. 937-670-8317 Versailles, OH.

Steam and gas 44th annual antique farm power show, Aug. 13, 14, 15, 4H fairgrounds, La-Grange, IN, featuring CO-OP, cockshutt, and Harrison jumbo steam engines, large flea market: saw mills, giant trading post, artsrafts, toy show, threshing, food, entertainment, and more. 260-585-0178.



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420 SKID STEER LOADERS

753 Bobcat 2300 hrs., back hoe attachment, (2) sets of steel tracks, (2) spare tires and rims, \$15,000 obo. 812-363-6308 Brookville, IN.

440 FARM EQUIP. WANTED

JD tractors or combines for parts or repair. 812-591-2144 or 812-525-1963 N. Vernon, IN.

Wanted: New Idea 2R corn picker w/super sheller. Will consider wide row. 765-886-5674 Williamsburg, IN.

We Buy Damaged Tractors Not Worth Repairing. 937-548-0718.

450 TRACTORS

2000 Ford offset w/cultivators, \$5350 obo. 812-968-4955 Elizabetb, IN.

Oliver slab weights, stacked weights & wheel weights; starter weight. 765-238-0231 Williamsburg, IN.

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New & Used Parts for JD, NH & Kubota Compact Tractors, NH, Skid Steer Engines and Parts

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470 FARM TIRES

(4) Firestone 480/80R50, 15-40%, \$1200; (2) 18.4x34 T-rail, 20%, \$250; (2) 18.4x38 T-rail, 15%, \$300. 765-963-4040 Tipton, IN.



Good Year Duals \$29,500 never mounted, 10 bolt rim, LSW 1400/30R46

937-423-2560 (470-25)

480 GRAIN BINS & DRYING EQUIP.

(2) 2000 bu. grain bins. 937-670-8317 Versailles, OH.

27' 11,000 bin, all bells & whistles, newer 18" fan, perfect. Movers available, \$6500. 812-767-7777 North Vernon, IN.

Complete 5" air system with 200' of 5" pipe. 765-661-3153 Fairmount, IN.

New & used grain dryers, G.T., Delux, GSI. Call anytime 1-877-422-0927.

New & used Kongskilde grain vacs. New GT recirculating batch dryers. Cornwell Equipment. 217-543-2631 Arthur, IL.

Satake ScanMaster II, color sorter, \$20,000. Call for price. 937-308-0560 Ansonia, OH.

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Used 6" Walinga blower w/75HP elect. motor; also have 6" blower pipe w/distribution tower. Also have elbows & connections. Call for prices. 937-308-0560 Ansonia, OH.

Used Bins: 33x7R 2.6614500 b. 18" to 24" fan, CL floor with blocks, 8" Unload Spreader, 2 Ring Door, OS Ladder with platform. 27' 7 R W/ PP Ring Similar Specks, (Optional 2 Ring Door). Shipped with New Bolts and Caulking out of Greensburg IN. Very Soon Less than Half New Price. More items on Ebay. Call Redelman Bin Service 812-663-3164.

Used: 12x61 Mayrath SA new flighting in intake of main auger on up flights is worn but usable. SA is good, unit Runs good, PTO is missing end part of shield: Repair not included yet for \$4950; used MK 13 x67' Westerfeld SA TA less PTO looks fair, needs some minor work to run Fall Harvest \$1800. More items on Ebay. Redelman Bin Service 8-663-3164.

490 COMBINES & PICKERS - HEADS

(2) JD 853A row crop headers, 8R-30", JD 936D draper header. 254-582-3000 Hillsboro, TX.

1989 JD 4435 combine, CH, GH, wagon, \$10,000 obo. 615-440-6552 Cottontown, TN.

490 COMBINES & PICKERS-HEADS

2006 JD 9660 STS combine, 18.4x38 duals, 4WD, all tires are 90% or better, Michelin tires, chopper, single hookup, Contour Master, Maurer bin extension, long high capacity auger, 3096 eng. hrs., 2035 sep. hrs. Came off of retirement. 419-969-0022 Ottawa, OH.

JD 925F GH w/cart, always shedded, exc. cond., \$14,500. 765-760-2584 Muncie, IN.

JD 9500 combine, 925 flex head and head cart, older head, higher hours on combine but taken care of. Used fall of 2025, \$11,000. 317-242-9158 Jamestown, IN.

MF 850 combine, 20' & 16' GH, 1163 & 1144 CH. w/header carts. 419-565-7198 Ashland, OH.

500 WAGONS

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Grain wagon, gd. 8T running gear, approx. 350 bu., \$1350 obo. 812-363-6308 Brookville, IN.

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530 HAY EQUIPMENT

EHE spinner hay tedder, brand new, All American made, all parts interchangeable. Delivery avail. in Indiana. For info. & brochure call Kings Repair 765-597-2015 Marshall, IN.

JD small square baler parts. New, used, rebuilt. Free catalog. Finger Lakes Equipment. 585-526-6705.

LBX 431 3x4 big square baler, roto-cut. \$16,500. Call 260-568-1585.

New SITREX QR10 rake w/kicker \$8950. New SITREX hay tedders: RT5200H 17' \$6950, 2 basket 10' \$3000. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

Ogden 12 wheel rake, double kicker wheel, \$7200. 765-238-8768 Fountain City, IN.

540 MANURE EQUIPMENT

New Idea manure spreader model 12A, ground driven, new tires, very gd., \$2500. 765-426-5711 Frankfort, IN.

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3 phase motors, all enclosed fan cooled, 40 and 30HP; (2) 10HP, have starters. \$1000 takes all. 812-870-0282, Lewis, IN.

340 Farmall, gas, runs gd., \$2200 obo; Roller mill, 220 elect. eng., \$2200 obo; Tarter head chute w/2 heavy duty panels, like brand new, \$2500 obo; WM hopper wagon, gd. shape, \$1200. 765-886-1262 Greens Fork, IN.

M/C 1805B stalk chopper/flail mower, 15', 4-wheel hyd. lift, 1000RPM, \$5000. 419-582-3669 Yorkshire, OH.

New CID skid steer mtd. mowers: SDBC 60-S brush cutter \$4350, TR1626-72-S tree reaper \$6250, TR1626-72MT-S \$6950. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

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Westfield augers MKX2 10"x63' swing away, \$15,770; MKX2 10"x73' swing away, \$16,756; MKX2 13"x74' swing away, \$25,160; MKX2 13"x84' swing away, \$27,511; other sizes avail.; used JD 35' high speed discs. 574-850-6061 Mishawaka, IN.

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USED AUGERS

104 Westfield MK 10'X61 Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 3,500

14 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 13,000

20 Westfield MKX10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 17,000

21 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 18,000

20 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 17,000

21 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 16,000

22 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 16,900

22 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper, Hyd PS.....\$ 19,500

23 Westfield MKX2 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 18,000

23 Westfield MKX2 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 17,500

24 Westfield MKX 13'X84' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 31,000

USED TILLAGE

10 Krause 6200-36, 5-Bar Spike, Rr Hitch, Hyd Gang.....\$ 45,000

15 Kuhn Krause 4830-730F7 No Till Shanks, Pull Type.....\$ 34,000

17 Kuhn Krause 4830-730F No Till Shanks, Pull Type.....\$ 27,000

Glencoe SS7200 soil saver 7 Shank Disc Chisel.....\$ 8,000

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06 Bush Hog 2720 20' 1000 RPM, 8 Laminated Tires.....\$ 15,500

02 Bush Hog 12615 1000 RPM, 8 Airplane Tires, Chains \$ 9,800

22 Bush Hog BCSS90 90" Skid Steer Mower.....\$ 14,900

02 Schulte XH1500 S2, 540 RPM, 6 Wheels, Chains.....\$ 13,500

03 Schulte XH1500 S2, 1000 RPM, 6 Laminated, Chains.....\$ 14,000

USED GRAIN CARTS

10 J&M 750-16 w/ Tarp, 30.5X32 Lug Tires.....\$ 16,000

09 J&M 875-18 w/ Tarp, Scales, 66X43X25 Floater Tires \$ 29,000

12 J&M 875-18 w/ Tarp and 66X43X25 Floater Tires.....\$ 25,000

13 J&M 875-18 w/ Tarp, Scales, 30.5X32 Lug Tires.....\$ 26,000

15 J&M 875-18 w/ Tarp, Scales, 100050R32 Floater Tires.....\$ 33,500

21 J&M 1112-20 w/ Tarp, Scales, 125050R32 Tires.....\$ 62,000

16 J&M 1112-20 w/ Tarp, Scales, Tracks.....\$ 86,000

15 J&M 1151-22w/ Tarp, Scales, Tracks SOLD AS IS.....\$ 60,000

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12 J&M 1151-22T, elect. tarp, LT Track System.....\$ 67,000

13 J&M 1251-22 w/ Tarp, Scales, Tracks.....\$ 75,000

23 J&M 1312-20 w/ Tarp, RH Unload, and 125050R32 Tires.....\$ 92,000

07 J&M 1325-22 w/ Tarp, Scales, J&M Track System.....\$ 63,000

11 J&M 1326-22 w/ Tarp, J&M Tracks.....\$ 63,000

14 J&M 1326-22 w/ Tarp and Tracks.....\$ 82,000

17 J&M 1502-20 w/ Tarp, Scales, GT500, V3 Track System.....\$ 95,000

J&M HT874 25' Head Cart.....\$ 4,000

09 Frontier HT1232 32 High Speed Head Cart, 4 Wht Brakes.....\$ 4,500

17 Brandt 1020XR Tarp, Scales, Tracks.....\$ 55,000

11 Brent 1080 w/ Tarp, 900/60R32 Tires.....\$ 19,000

12 Brent 1082 w/ Tarp, Scales (GT480), 1250/45R32 Tires.....\$ 47,000

Brent 472 w/ Tarp, and 23.1X26 Diamond Tires.....\$ 7,500

Unverferth GC5000 w/ Tarp and 23.1X26 Diamond Tires.....\$ 7,500

09 Unverferth 9250 w/ Tarp and 900/60R32 Tires.....\$ 19,000

08 Unverferth 9250 w/ Tarp, Scales, 900/60R32 Tires.....\$ 32,000

11 Unverferth 1315 w/ Tarp, 620/65R42 Walking Duals.....\$ 39,000

Friesen Titan 4 SE 4-Box Tender w/ Conveyor, Honda Motor.....\$ 7,500

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

Enrossi 4-Basket Hay Tedder.....\$ 3,900

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USED AUGERS

104 Westfield MK 10'X61 Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 3,500

14 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 13,000

20 Westfield MKX10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 17,000

21 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 18,000

20 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 17,000

21 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 16,000

22 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 16,900

22 Westfield MKX 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper, Hyd PS.....\$ 19,500

23 Westfield MKX2 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 18,000

23 Westfield MKX2 10'X73' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 17,500

24 Westfield MKX 13'X84' Swing-Away LP Hopper.....\$ 31,000

USED TILLAGE

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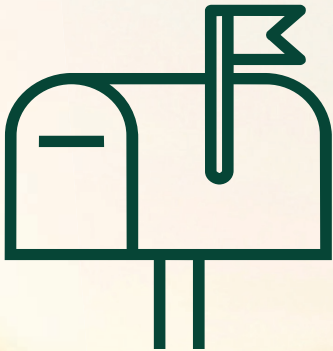
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Shelbyville student competes in National High School rodeo

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. – The school year is quickly approaching, and for any high school athlete, the pre-season workouts have just begun. Long before the first bell, athletes participating in the fall sports like volleyball, soccer and football are busy getting in shape. Their season is roughly three months long.

For Shelbyville High School junior Hunter Richards, his sport of high school rodeo is year-round. Richards competed in the season-ending National High School Rodeo Association (NHSRA) finals in Nebraska July 19-25 where roughly 1,500 rodeo participants converged and competed. Another rodeo season starts Aug. 8-9. The NHSRA event, for Ohio

participants only, will be held at Smokey Lane Stables in Sugarcreek, Ohio.

“The high school rodeo season aligns with the school year,” said Hunter’s mother Deborah. “Rodeo is a year-round sport, there’s no off-season. We get three weeks off during the summer. We also get a weekend or two off each month, other than that we are on the rodeo trail.”

Events vary by gender, with boys participating in steer wrestling, bareback riding, bull riding, cutting horse and calf roping, while girls’ events include barrel racing, breakaway roping, goat tying, pole bending and cutting horse. Both genders can compete in shooting sports such as light rifle and trap. At Nationals, Hunter competed in tie-down roping, team roping and trap shooting.

“Most kids at high schools practice two or three months in their respective sport, but with rodeo it’s a year-round commitment,” Deborah said. “They don’t get much time off. You may get a month off in the winter, but they’re still working with their animals, they’re still roping in the snow. I don’t know how many times we’ve cleared the driveway in winter just so he can work his ‘dummies’ in the snow. We even have a tie-down dummy in the living room so Hunter can practice his tie-downs.”

Hunter has been at the sport since he was just 7. His mother competed in high school rodeo and introduced him to the sport.

“I have seven children and Hunter was my youngest,” she said. “I competed in rodeo when I was in high school in Lou-



Above: Hunter Richards (shown) began rodeo at age 7. He is now a junior in high school. (Jennings Photography)

isiana, so when I moved up to Indiana, I had Hunter. I wanted him to get into rodeo and when he did, he began riding sheep. When he was in middle school, he was the state saddle bronc champion in 2022. That’s when he began leaning toward the roping events.”

Hunter gained a lot of experience competing in the National Little Britches Rodeo Association (NLBRA), one of the oldest youth rodeo associations in the U.S. Athletes from ages 5-19 compete in 33 events at more than 500 rodeos annually.

“I was attracted to the excitement of the sport and the bond that you gain

with your horse. It’s very enjoyable,” he said.

Today, roughly nine years later, Hunter finds himself on a much bigger stage.

To qualify for the National High School Rodeo finals, students must first be a member of the NHSRA and finish among the top four in their category in their state. Participants must be enrolled in high school and less than 20 years old at the start of the rodeo year (August of each year).

“It’s basically a lot bigger than a regular rodeo,” Hunter said. “Everyone who

(Rodeo continued
on page 2B)



Above: Hunter Richards has many accolades in his young rodeo career, including winning 13 belt buckles and a new saddle for winning Overall Champion. In 2022, he became the Indiana State Champion for Saddle Bronc riding. (photo submitted)

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Above: No one said this sport was an easy one. Bumps, bruises and lots of travel are part of this athletic venture. (photo submitted)

Rodeo

FROM PAGE 1B

qualified from across the nation comes to one location to compete to see who's the best."

In addition, participants must maintain a good school record (a minimum GPA of 70 percent) and have no history of serious behavioral problems. Then, these athletes must pay state and national dues and purchase medical insurance, even if covered by a family policy.

After all this, these student-athletes hit the rodeo trail, participating in state rodeos throughout the year. The top four finishers in each event at the state level qualify for the Nationals, where more than 1,500 contestants from each of the 47 states and province associations compete at a designated NHSRA site. This year it was held in Lincoln, Neb.

"I will tell you that rodeos bring families together because in this sport families work together," Deborah said. "It's not like other sports where you take your child to practices and someone else coaches them. With rodeo the parents are highly involved. Parents are their biggest supporters.

"I also enjoy the atmosphere. In football, there are usually the top players and then the other kids who don't get as much playing time or recognition. In rodeo, the kids and parents help each other out. It's like a family where to me a lot of other sports aren't like that."

Traveling is a big part of this sport. Hunter and his family regularly travel to places like Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio and across Indiana in hopes of qualifying for national tournaments. Along with all this comes significant travel and lodging expenses. Deborah said the fam-

ily has received support from local businesses through gift cards for an online auction and dine-to-donate events, with sponsors recognized throughout the rodeo season. The family continues seeking sponsorships to help offset travel and competition expenses.

As with any other high school sport, injuries are oftentimes unavoidable. Hunter has had his share of mishaps in the competition ring.

"You just kinda don't think about it," Hunter said. "You gotta realize sometimes it's going to happen, sometimes it won't. You do the sport and whether you get hurt or not you just have to move on. Above all, you just have to have fun out there and don't put so much stress on trying to win."

Hunter said he could easily see himself pursuing this sport in college, perhaps professionally.

"What I took away from nationals is that it doesn't always have to be rodeo, rodeo, rodeo," Hunter said. "You can have fun in there. You can relax and you don't always have to be so worried about the times you get."

He's not totally disconnected from his high school friends, though. He competes in rodeo year-round, balancing that sport with school activities of volleyball and marching band.

The NHSRA was created to give high school students the opportunity to participate in this unique sport. Although not recognized by high school athletic associations in states, the NHSRA offers a rodeo program that sets high school rodeo apart from other varsity sports, as these athletes compete on a scale comparable to collegiate and professional rodeo competitors. At the national level, high school contestants have an opportunity to receive college scholarships totaling over \$200,000 each year.

Government is looking at ways to use AI for plant research

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The USDA recently announced the launch of an AI (artificial intelligence)-focused challenge designed to improve plant research and help scientists develop stronger crops more efficiently.

The program will bring together researchers, technology developers, universities, and industry partners to create practical AI solutions for agriculture, the agency said.

The goal is to help scientists better use the large amount of germplasm data collected through research programs. The USDA added in a July 22 media statement: "Germplasm contains important genetic information that supports plant breeding and the development of improved crop varieties. However, analyzing this information can be complex and time-consuming."

Through the Genesis Mission and the Agriculture Advanced Research and Development Authority (AgARDA), the USDA said it is expected to launch an Agricultural National Science and Technology Challenge later this year.

Scott Hutchins, USDA undersecretary for research, education and economics and the agency's chief scientist, said the Challenge will ask innovators to create practical solutions that pull together different types of information, such as images, field data, and lab results, so scientists can quickly spot important plant and seed traits and develop crops that are more resilient and productive.

"The USDA is taking concrete steps to give scientists the modern tools they need to innovate agricultural solutions from the vast plant data that they collect," he said. "When our partners help us to solve agricultural challenges by using AI tools, we'll unlock faster discoveries with germplasm data, and grow

better crops that strengthen our food system for many future generations."

Launched in November 2025, the Genesis Mission is a national effort coordinated by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy to leverage AI to accelerate scientific discovery, the USDA said.

"Challenge teams will have access to the American Science and Security Platform, Department of Energy-built shared infrastructure that will connect datasets, scientific instrumentation, and AI tools to accelerate discovery," the USDA added.

Jason Head, Kentucky Small Grain Growers Association president, told Farm World AI has the potential to be a powerful force for improving the lives and operations of farmers, just like any other industry. However, he added, responsible implementation and development of the technology are "critical for the end result to be positive for rural folks, the land that we steward, and our finite natural resources."

"We have concerns about the land use required for the data centers undergoing construction across the country on prime farmland, the demands on rural power grids that could drive up prices for residents in rural communities, and the level of consumption of vital farming resources like natural gas and water," he said.

"If AI use can be balanced responsibly with all these external factors, we're interested to see what innovations this technology could bring to the agriculture industry," he added.

The USDA said more details on the agency's Agricultural National Science and Technology Challenge regarding AI are forthcoming. The agency said proposing teams are encouraged to read the full Genesis Mission executive order on the White House website, "and bring their best ideas to advance America's future in germplasm innovation."

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Corn earworm numbers declining in several OSU trapping locations

The National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's outlook to Aug. 10 is calling for likely above normal temperatures and leaning above normal precipitation. The MSU Enviroweather, on July 28, at the Blissfield/ Deerfield location, has 2026 with more rainfall, compared to either 2025 or the five-year average, starting at Jan. 1, April 1 or even June 1. Growing degree day (heat units, base 50°F), starting on April 1 has been 1,765 GDD, very close to last year and the five-year average. The same is true for GDD since June 1. Anyone can now download Enviroweather mobile for free on either the Apple App Store or Google Play. Enviroweather not only tracks regional and historical weather, but gives a multitude of fruit, vegetable and field crop information.

Corn insects, such as European corn borer (ECB) and Western bean cutworm (WBC), are having a great year to date, with corn earworm numbers declining below threshold in all but one Ohio State trapping locations. Based on MSU Enviroweather GDD, the second flight of ECB started on July 9 and was expected to continue through July 31. This predictive model is based on the second flight running from 1,450 to 1,950 GDD, starting on March 1. The Enviroweather model can be used as a guide for when to scout for ECB egg masses, in addition to using pheromone traps and crop scouting. WBC trap counts continue to increase, particularly in northwest Ohio. Corn that is tasseling is an ideal place to look for WBC egg masses. Look at the underside of upper leaves nearer the tassel not at the lower leaves. Use or download the MSU/OSU Field Crop Insect Pest Management Guide for threshold, treatment and other information of these and other corn, soybean, sugar beet, alfalfa or dry bean pests.

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BY NED BIRKEY
MSU EXTENSION EDUCATOR EMERITUS
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Alfalfa hay can be a valuable and nutritious crop when harvested at the 1/10 bloom stage, fertilized properly and scouted for pests such as the potato leafhopper (PLH). With above normal rainfall this year, hay, like weeds and lawns, has been growing lush. With warm temperatures, PLH can diminish the quality and life of the stand. However, spraying must be done to protect bees and pollinators and not run the risk of poor timing running afoul of the label's pre-harvest interval.

Ants are not the "bad guys" in lawns, gardens, trees or shrubs, but they definitely are a nuisance or worse, in the home. Most species are beneficial, from aerating the soil, preying on pests, recycling organic matter, dispersing seeds and contributing to a healthy garden ecosystem. A sudden convergence of ants in the garden or moving up and down a tree usually indicates the presence of aphids or other sap-sucking insects. Ants bring the honeydew back to the nest to share as a food source. Larger, black or brownish black, winged or wingless carpenter ants are wood damaging, forming extensive galleries, invading homes through windows, foundation openings or similar home or building entry points. These "bad boys" need to be controlled and logs, firewood or wood chips adjacent to building foundations may be an unobserved way for them to colonize inside.

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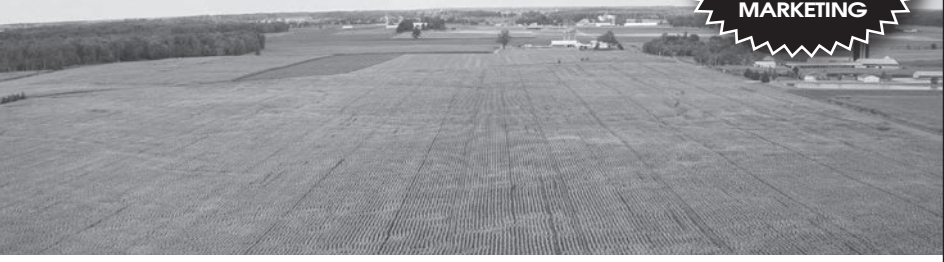
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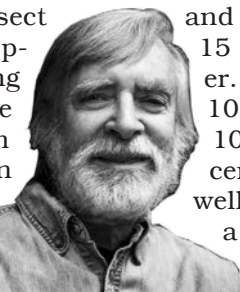
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High temperatures in 60s, lows in the 40s-50s, could be on the horizon

The air sizzles with insect song. Crickets and grasshoppers warn and wook, rubbing their musical legs. They make the sound of beans rolling in a pan, tiny bells ringing on the ankles of dancers, fingers raked over the teeth of combs, waves rolling cobles on the shore. – Scott Russell Sanders



POOR WILL'S ALMANACK
By Bill Felker

The Phases of the Moon
Aug. 12: The Field Cricket Moon is new.
Aug. 19: The Moon enters its second quarter.
Aug. 26: The Field Cricket Moon is full.

The Sun
As August begins, the sun begins to speed up its descent to equinox. By the start of the second week of August, it will be one third of its way to autumn.

The Weather in the Week Ahead
This week's highs: 50 percent of the afternoons are in the 80s, 25 percent in the 90s and another 25 percent in the 70s. Rainfall is typically light, with the 9th, 12th, 13th

and 14th carrying just a 10 to 15 percent chance of a shower. With the arrival of the Aug. 10 cold front, however, the 10th and 11th have a 40 percent chance of precipitation as well as the slight possibility of a high only in the 60s for the first time since July 13. The 10th through the 14th are likely to bring evening lows below 60 degrees. And within the next seven days, lows reach into the 40s 15 times more often than they do during the first week of August.

Natural Calendar
Beggarticks unfold their small golden flowers at this stage of Late Summer, coming into bloom as Judas maples become more common. Hickory nuts lie on the woodland paths. Buckeyes are completely formed. The panicked dogwood foliage reddens a little, its berries green. Acorns are full size, a few even a rusty brown. Purple pokeweed berries shine through the undergrowth. Burrs of the tick trefoil catch on your pants legs. White vervain is gone, and the flowers of blue vervain climb to the top of their spikes, measuring the

end of warmest time of year. Fields of brilliant oxeye, coneflower, goldenrod, wingstem and ironweed hide the decay of Canadian thistles, fringed loosestrife, skullcap, wild petunias and meadow rue.
Phlox and resurrection lilies and gladiolus flowers disappear quickly. Golden showy coneflowers have begun their three-week process of decay, and the once menacing ragweed is becoming old and empty. Along highways, the umbels of Queen Anne's lace, so bright through Deep Summer, are contracting and darkening.

Telephone wires fill with birds as migrations accelerate. Flickers, red-headed woodpeckers, red-winged blackbirds, house wrens, scarlet tanagers, Eastern bluebirds, robins, grackles and black ducks move south. Bees work harder. Spiders weave more webs. Grackles and starlings become louder in the afternoons, but an entire morning can go by without a cardinal song or the sound of a dove.

In the Field and Garden
Everbearing strawberries and watermelons ripen; summer apples are half picked, and tobacco is often topped on two out of three of all the plots along the Ohio River. In average years, peaches are at their best throughout the Midwest. The first soybeans are turning, and most are setting pods. The harvest of winter wheat and oats is complete throughout the nation. Farmers bring in corn for silage, dig potatoes, pick tomatoes and finish the second cut of alfalfa hay. This is the beginning of lawn seeding time, and the time for band seeding alfalfa on the farm. Smooth brome grass, orchard grass and timothy are also planted now.

Smooth brome grass, orchard grass and timothy are also planted now.

ALMANACK LITERATURE
The Persistent Possum
By Eugenia Herrmann Redkey, Ind.
One morning I found a dead possum draped in the entrance of the cat door of my garage. I am a wuz when it comes to dead animals, but I managed to get the body on a shovel, and I carried it out near a corncrib, hoping a buzzard would find it. I told my tenant about it that evening.
Two mornings later, what do I find but the possum draped in the doorway again. I could not believe my eyes. As it happened, my tenant stopped by, so he picked up the body and took it out to a field. We both laughed, startled that a dead possum would show up for the second time.

However, the next morning, I almost went into total shock. The possum was back. Draped in the same position as the day before. This time, I called the tenant saying, "You are not going to believe this but...."
Here came my now exasperated tenant saying that this time he would bury it. I already had an open hole, so it became an ideal burial plot. His statement was, "Well, if it comes back this time, it really WILL be a miracle."
Our only conclusion is that one of my cats dragged the body to the garage each time. Whether she actually killed it, we will never know. The final irony to the "burial" was that each of my other cats paid their respects by sitting on the grave for a few minutes.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12TH













- 2014 Deere 544K wheel loader, 1-Owner, 9,838 hours
- 2012 Deere 544K wheel loader, 13,214 hours
- 2011 Kenworth T800, day cab, CAT eng., 10spd, 834,827mi
- 1986 Kenworth T600, day cab, Cummins eng., 9spd, 418,511mi
- 2013 Massimo MSU500, 4wd, cab with heat, winch, receiver hitch, dump bed, only 60 hours
- 2004 Kenworth T300 on 2009 Blue Bird Chassis, Cummins 6.7, Automatic trans., 33,603 miles
- 1998 Ford, LT9501, M11 Cummins, Eaton Fuller 9spd, former yard truck, 28,594 miles

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH







- 1991 IH 4700 fertilizer truck
- (2) EZ- Flow gravity wagons
- Case IH 496 disk, 32'
- Michelin 620/70R42 combine duals

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FOR SALE

101 +/- Acres: *Tillable Farmland*
Benton County | Boswell, Indiana
Quality Crop Acres on CR 400 South

FOR SALE

740 +/- Acres: *Wabash River Bend Reserve*
Vigo County, Indiana
Premier Recreational Property: Hunt, Fish, & Getaway

FOR SALE

34 +/- Acres: *Jones Road Estate*
Berrien County | Berrien Springs, Michigan
Stunning Residential Estate with Private Pond and Amish-Built Barn

AUCTIONS

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SEPT. 3

BUYER'S CHOICE: LIVE & SIMULCAST ONLINE
Lake County, Indiana - 620.7 +/- Acres, 8 Tracts
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SEPT. 10

ONLINE AUCTION: SEPTEMBER 10, 2026
Jefferson County | Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 53.5 +/- Acres
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By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

A group of goats, mostly white with one brown one in the center, are standing in a grassy field. They are looking towards the camera. The background is a bright blue sky with scattered white clouds.

For more information, contact Jennifer Bentley at jbentley@iastate.edu or (563) 382-2949.

A long-barreled, single-shot rifle with a dark wooden stock and a long, thin barrel, resting on a light-colored surface. The rifle has a simple, functional design with a visible trigger and a long, straight barrel. The stock is made of dark wood with a smooth finish. The barrel is long and thin, extending far beyond the stock. The rifle is positioned horizontally on a light-colored, possibly white, surface.



Optimizing animal welfare and capturing added value

Every beef producer I have ever worked with takes great pride in their herd and wants the best for their cattle. In fact, a recent survey of cattle producers

showed that profit is not the No. 1 reason some producers own cattle. That was not a surprise to me, but the percent was much higher than I anticipated. Many said they loved working with their herd.

The most stressful day for a beef calf is the day of weaning. Anything we can do to lessen that stress is our obligation to our cattle.

Want to wean calves with the least amount of stress? Vaccinate against Bovine Respiratory Disease (BRD) with a vaccine that your herd health veterinarian recommends, castrate all bull calves and dehorn any that need it well ahead of weaning, start feeding creep feed 15-30 days preweaning and wean across the fence from the dams.

There has also been a fair amount of research on an analog of Maternal Bovine Appeasing Substance that shows it reduces stress at weaning. I have been using one of the three available products on my own cattle for the past three years and continue to use it. Contact your herd health veterinarians for product recommendations.

If you did not get your calves castrated ahead of weaning, giving oral meloxicam is a proven way to mitigate pain. Again, I use this product when I castrate my calves at 2-3 months of age. Never castrate and wean calves the same day. This is way too much stress.

Selling calves the day of weaning or

even in the next 30 days is very stressful for the calves. Sickness and death rates of your calves double if sold unweaned or with less than 30 days of preconditioning/weaning. Again, we all want our calves to make a successful transition to the new owner.

If improving profit is a goal, keeping your weaned calves for 45-60 (or more) days after weaning is paramount. I have studied the profitability of preconditioning calves for over 30 years and 2026 looks to be the highest ROI I have ever calculated.

I used prices from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for Oct. 1 and Dec. 1 calves. So that you don't get bogged down with a bunch of numbers, the additional return to labor and management is predicted to be \$450-670 per calf for preconditioning for 60 days (I did a research study when I taught at Purdue in the late 1990s, and the average was \$81/calf in this 11-year study). As I said, this is the highest profit potential I have ever seen.

Here are the details. The owner weaned calves on Oct. 1, 2026 that averaged 550# and they have a predicted value of \$410.93/cwt (total value \$2260), sold 60 percent steers, 40 percent heifers on Dec. 1 that averaged 714# at \$394.67/cwt (total value \$2817). The ration cost \$1.24/day; calves gained 2.73 pounds per day at a cost of gain of \$0.62. I included a 0.3 percent death loss (what my research project showed), charged interest for the 60 days (\$10/calf), and a vaccine cost of \$10/calf. Total feed cost was \$74/calf.

Side note: I still see preconditioning projections that have calves gaining 2#/day or less and I always think, "Is this 1980 when our genetics were much poorer than today? If we can't get 2.5-3.0#/day in a 60-day PC program AND have zero get a "fleshy discount," we either have the wrong genetics or the wrong nutrition program. One of the drivers of PC profitability is efficient gain.

The ration I put together was very simple with good quality grass hay, DDGS, soyhulls, cracked corn (starting on week three) and a salt-mineral mix with Rumensin. Your nutritionist or feed supplier can develop a ration for you. Most have a complete feed you can purchase that is made specifically for preconditioning calves. If you have high health and high genetic calves, you can expect 2.5-3 pounds/day gain without making the calves fleshy.

The total cost of preconditioning for 60 days was \$101.

With zero bonus for a preconditioned calf, the return to labor and management is \$456/calf. Why the tremendous ROI? Feed costs are lower than average, cost of gain is tremendously low, the calves gained efficiently, and most of all, the value of feeder calves is near an all-time high. Adding a pound for \$0.62 when the value of that gain is over \$3/pound is very simple math.

With calves near record highs, buyers are paying a premium for the health advantage of these preconditioned calves. Buyers are willing to pay more to get half the sickness and half the death loss compared to unweaned, unvaccinated calves. I don't know what the premium will be for these calves

this fall, but I expect them to be in the \$10-30/cwt range. When I check prices at Midwest feeder calf auctions, the premiums for "value-added" calves are more often than not toward the \$30/cwt range.

At a \$10, 20 and 30/cwt premium for these calves, you add \$72, 143 and \$214/head profit, respectively, to each calf. The best way to get this premium is to sell at a sale where they are featuring preconditioned calves. Buyers want to buy a truckload of these calves at a time, so selling them at the same sale as others can be a real plus. Have your herd health veterinarian list all the vaccines the calves received and take that paper to the feeder auction so the auctioneer can report what has been done. Also include how many days calves have been weaned and watch the hands go up to bid on your high-health calves.

You can also capture value by implanting calves with a medium-dose implant (ask your herd health veterinarian for recommendations) at weaning, along with feeding Rumensin in the preconditioning ration. The implant will add about \$57 profit for a \$2-3 investment and Rumensin adds about \$31 for a \$2 investment.

Did you also know that an unweaned calf will shrink about 7 percent while a preconditioned calf only shrinks 3 percent? That is 17 extra pounds to sell at zero additional cost.

Do you want the best for your calves? Do you want to improve profitability? I hope the above recommendations help you say "yes" to both questions and give you a roadmap to achieve both goals.

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Jason Johnloz: 260.273.9177 | Rick Johnloz: 260.827.8181

9 TRACTS

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Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU1000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Seller: Clamme Farm, HLS#JAJ-13235

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Appraisal | Real Estate | Farm Management | Auction | Farm Investment

Mother-daughter exhibitors are fair’s perennial champs

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Look up the word “winner” in Webster’s Dictionary and you just might find the photos of Vickie and Jennifer Noble.

This year marks Vickie’s 50th straight year as exhibitor at the Ohio State Fair. It’s Jennifer’s 25th consecutive year. Combined they have won more than 1,200 ribbons, trophies and other top honors.

In 1976, Vickie Noble entered her first Ohio State Fair in the Family Arts and Crafts competition. After that year, she was hooked and would go on to compete for 50 more years before transitioning into the role of supporter as her daughter has taken up the family tradition.

Vickie has competed in a multitude of categories such as Cake Decorating, Sewing, Breads, Cakes, Pies, Candies, Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Cookies, Crisco Pie and Cookie Competitions, and Cooking with Ohio Wines. Jennifer has competed in just as many categories, just not as long.

“My grandmother was the one who taught me the art of baking bread and how to grow and preserve goods, and I learned much from my mother as well,” Vickie said. “My love of the culinary world was inspired and made possible by them. I was blessed to have my grandparents and my parents as role models and teachers.”

Many awards, yes, but that may not be the biggest feat in Vickie’s cooking venture.

“My most prized award was beating my grandmother in a cooking contest,” Vickie said. “When I was young, I learned from the master. She was the one who taught me.”

Perhaps her candy creations have



Above: Combined, Vickie (left) and Jennifer Noble have won more than 1,200 ribbons at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, Ohio. (photo submitted)

been the most talked about by judges, and the many friends and neighbors who still rave about those.

“I learned the candy recipe from my mother and I took that recipe and made a few changes to it, and have protected the recipe since that time,” she said.

“I owe my cooking success to my mom and grandma, but my dad was a cook in the U.S. Army too, and he taught me a lot of things from the long line of good cooks and bakers that he worked with,” Vickie said.

Aside from all the ribbons and notable recognitions, Vickie received a first-place award in the Cooking with Ohio Wines competition, received the top award for Fair Manager’s Candy Box seven years in a row and was the first exhibitor to win the Archway Cookie Award twice. Vickie and Jennifer also participated in a 2014 TV commercial for the Ohio State Fair with Vickie shar-

ing about her family tradition of entering and her experience as a competitor.

Other than inheriting great recipes and learning from the best, both Vickie and Jennifer scour neighboring counties in search of the best ingredients. Vickie and Jennifer take the extra step to travel across central Ohio to find the right ingredients they’re searching for, whether it’s for a jam or a cooking entry.

“Ingredients matter to ensure a high-quality product for competition,” Vickie said. “I do shop at local farmers markets and even go to farms to find those special ingredients for my cooking. I always look for top-quality ingredients whether it’s strawberries, blueberries, apples – whatever.”

The two have competed against each other a couple of times.

“We have a certain rule at our house, and that is we never compete against each other,” Jennifer said. “I’ve competed against mom twice, in sewing and



Above: In 2023, Vickie Noble took top honors at the Ohio State Fair and received a special plaque from Ohio Gov. Mike Dewine. (photo submitted)

cooking, and she beat me both times.”

And they’re giving back. For the past eight years, they’ve served as food judges for 4-H food categories at the Hartford Independent Fair in Licking County.

“We’re always mentoring,” Jennifer said. “We’re finding people we know in our circle and encouraging them to enter contests, whether it’s cooking, sewing or whatever. We know, because entering can be daunting.”

Vickie has retired from competing at the Ohio State Fair but through local news outlets and self-promotion, she encouraged others to compete and attend the fair.

As soon as the Ohio State Fair wraps up Aug. 9, the two will exhibit at the Hartford Independent Fair (Aug. 9-15) in Croton, Ohio.

“It’ll be my 25th year for the Hartford Fair, too,” Jennifer said. “I don’t count the years. I just love showing and competing. The past 10 years I really focused on canning things like jellies, pickles and sauce. I also compete in cooking, photography and sewing. The fairs get in your blood.”

Jennifer grew up at the fairgrounds. Her mother toted her to the state fair long before she could walk.

“Over the years, things at the Ohio State Fair have changed from the time I first began showing,” Vickie said. “Certain categories like baking and canning have decreased. We had more entries and more categories, and it was more like a family. Everybody knew each other, and you knew who ran the fair. It was just one big family. These days you just don’t know everybody like you used to, but it’s still a great fair. It’s all about the people and the camaraderie, and there’s a lot of that. I still have good friends the I meet here, ones that I first met 50 years ago.



Above: Jennifer Noble displays her Best of Show honors from last year’s Ohio State Fair. (photo submitted)

JMW Absolute Equipment Reduction Auction

**Semi-Trucks
Trailers
Lifts
Excavators
Service Trucks**

Friday, August 21st @ 9:00 AM

Location: Auction will be held on-site located at: 1800 Allen Ave SE Canton, OH 44707.

Equipment: **Excavators:** Komatsu PC300LC, 14,993hrs; Komatsu PC300LC, 14,720hrs; CAT 304C, 6,130hrs; **Skid Steer:** Mustang 2040, 2072hrs; **Lifts:** Grove SM327; Grove 3270; JLG 40HA, 7,229hrs; JLG 600S 5,922hrs; CAT V50DSA; CAT forklift; Yale GLC060B; **Semi-Trucks:** 2015 CAT CT660S, 264K miles; 2020 Peterbilt 389, 348K miles; 2008 Peterbilt 367, 693K miles; 2003 Kenworth T800, 356k miles; 2001 Kenworth T800, 906k miles; 2000 Kenworth T800, 947k miles; 1988 Kenworth T800, 806k miles; **Water Trucks:** 2015 CAT CT660S, 200K miles; **2015 CAT CT660S, 221K miles;** International Eagle; **Vac Trucks:** 1988 Freightliner FL80, 9,042hrs; 1987 Mack R686ST, 2100hrs; Mack RD688S Roll-off truck, 31,767hrs; 1986 Freightliner dozer truck, 369k miles; **Trailers:** (30) trailers consisting mainly of aluminum dumps, a few roll-offs, tankers, & bumper pull; **Dumpsters:** (20) ranging in sizes from 20yd to 40yd. **Support Equipment:** Toro Workman 3200 cart; light plants; Onan generator; Argo 680 post driver; skid steer sweepers; excavator buckets; truck rims; truck parts, **Neighbor consignments:** Excavators: Deere 180G, 4,521hrs; Link-Belt 210LX, 8,132hrs; Link-Belt 2700 8,270hrs; Takeuchi TL150 skid steer, 5,283hrs; 1998 Mack CL713, 240K miles; Fontaine Lowboy

Auction Note: John, Mike & Wes have spent the majority of their lives operating construction & construction related businesses within the Canton area, they recently updated some equipment and have decided it was time to reduce their inventory. All items will be selling “absolute” with no minimum or reserve. We will start with the smaller items then move into the construction equipment, followed by trucks, trailers & ending with the dumpsters. Plan to join for what is looking to be a good auction. Online Bidding available through RES. bid. **Preview:** Equipment will be available for inspection on Monday, August 17th 12 Noon – 4 PM & Thursday August 20th 10 AM – 4 PM. **Removal:** Winning bidders may remove their items following the auction Friday, August 21st until 5 PM; Saturday, August 22nd 9 AM – 1 PM; Monday, August 24th 9 AM – 4 PM & Friday, August 28th from 9 AM – 3 PM. A paid-in-full invoice must be presented before any purchased items can be removed from the RES facility, including those picked up by third-party carriers. **Terms:** We accept cash, check, wire transfer, ACH (E-check), and credit cards (up to \$3,000). If bidding in-person, a 5% Buyer’s Premium will be applied to each purchase. If bidding through RES.bid, a 7% Buyer’s Premium will be applied to each purchase. If bidding through Equipment Facts, an 8% Buyer’s Premium will be applied to each purchase.

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CONSIGN NOW!

MFWD TRACTORS: ’21 JD 8R280, 765 hrs, 4 hyds, 1000 pto, 23 spd pwr shift trans, 280 hp, duals, sharp; ’18 FNH HT8.410, 2700 hrs, deluxe interior, 4 hyds, lg 1000 pto, hvy dty drawbar, Cat III q-cplr, 16 frnt wts, GY 480/80R50 rear, 420/85R34 frnt, exc cond; ’97 JD 8100, 10,500 hrs, 8.1L dsl 6 cyl turbo eng, 16F/4R pwr shift, 3 hyds, lg 1000 pto, 20.8-42 tires/duals, q-cplr, auto EZ steer, frnt wts, cold a/c, no blowby; JD 8100, 4 hyds, lg 1000 pto, 18.4-46 duals, 14K hrs, new interior, nice!; JD 4850, 1989 yr, shows 1100 hrs, lg 1000 pto, 3 hyds, 20.8R38 duals, turbo dsl eng, full pwr shift, 15F/4R; JD 4850, 5800 hrs, frnt wts, axle duals, off estate; Kubota M9540, w/ frnt ldr, 2011 yr, 1700 hrs, 2 hyds, 540 pto, CAH, turbo dsl eng, 8 spd trans; FNH TN65, 540 pto, 16.9-30 tires, dual hyds, 3pt; ’85 Versatile 276, 7400 hrs, frnt & rear hyds, 3pt, pto, bi-directional, 96” bkt, forks, bale spear.

4X4 TRACTORS: IH 4386, showing 2327 hrs, 100 hrs on eng OH w/ paperwork, 30.5-32 tires, 3pt, 4 hyds, cold a/c, nice org tractor; Versatile 846, 5300 hrs, 230 hp, turbo dsl, synchro range, 12F/3R pwr steer, 18.4-38 duals, led lights, frmr retire; ’82 Versatile 835, 2500 hrs, 4 hyds, frmr retire, 20.8-38, 90%. **TRACTORS:** JD 6300, dsl, sngl hyds, 540 pto, 5800 hrs, canopy, frmr retire; ’82 JD 4640, CAH, 6 cyl dsl turbo eng, 157 hp, 18.4-42 tires; JD 4630, CAH, 18.4-42 tires; JD 4430, dsl, CAH, quad range, 540/1000 pto, 2 hyds, frnt wts, 18.4-38, 60%; JD 4320, dsl, no cab; JD 4020, dsl, diff lock, pwrshift; JD 2940, w/ frnt ldr w/ bkt & forks, 3300 hrs, hi-lo, sngl hyds, 540/1000 pto, 3pt, 18.4-34 tires, rear wts; ’90 CIH 5130 Maxxum, w/ ldr, 6 cyl dsl eng, 99 hp, 16F/12R, synchro, hydrostat; IH 1586, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto, 6800 hrs, CAH, turbo dsl eng, pwr shift, 12F/6R, 20.8-38 tires; IH 1586, CAH, 20.8-38, 90%, 3 hyds, sm 1000 pto; IH 1486, 5400 hrs, CAH, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto, red pwr; IH 1486, 7300 hrs, 540/1000 pto, 2 hyds, turbo dsl eng, 16F/8R, pwr steer, 3pt, 18.4-38 tires, starts/runs/drives good; IH 1466, dsl, no cab, 540/1000 pto, 18.4-38; IH 1086, 540/1000 pto, 18.4-38 tires; ’73 IH 966, NFE, 6500 hrs, 540/1000 pto, 2 hyds, 3pt, 18.4-38 rear, 7.50-16SL front; IH Farmall 756, dsl, 3pt, 540/1000 pto, WFE, cab; IH 756, dsl, 540/1000 pto, NFE; IH 706, gas, 4 cyl, new clutch & radiator; IH 656, gas, 540 pto, sngl hyds; IH 560, dsl, NFE, 15.5-38, rebuilt head & inj pump; JD 2940, w/ JD 148 ldr, 2300 hrs, one own; MF 1085, 5600 hrs, dsl, cab, a/c, multi pwr, diff lock, 2 hyds, 540 pto, pwr adj, 18.4-34; Ford 9700, 135hp, pwr str, 6 cyl dsl eng; Ford 8000, 7300 hrs, dsl, eng OH, 18.4-38, 2 hyds, 3pt, dual pwr; ’81 Ford TW-30, 5500 hrs, CAH, 1000 pto, 3 hyds, 20.8R38 duals, frnt & rear wt; Ford TW-20, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto, CAH, 3pt w/ top link, 520/85R38 w/ duals; Ford 6700, dsl, 1300 hrs, 540 pto, 2 hyds, one own; CAT 65, 5200 hrs, 4 hyds, hydro, 270hp, all pwr shift, 10F/2R, 30” tracks; NH Boomer 35, 357 hrs, 3 cyl dsl turbo eng, 540 pto;

Ted Van Milligan Estate – Lynwood, IL (Sells at 8:30am)

Ted kept his equipment well maintained and always shedded. He farmed 300-600 over the years.

Case IH 275 Magnum Tractor, 2507 hrs, 380/80-38 frnt, 18.4-50 rear duals, 10 frnt wts, lg 1000 pto, 3 hyds, quick cplr, red seat, sharp!; Case IH 8920 Tractor, CAH, 5400 hrs, 10 bolt duals, (12) frnt wts, 3 hyds, 540-1000 pto; IH 1486 Tractor, dsl, CAH, newer 134 air cond, 6800 hrs, 9 bolt duals, 18.4-38, 540-1000 pto, (12) IH Frnt Wts, stmpd, (2) Pr Rear Wts, 2 hyds, redone appx 10 years ago; IH 886 Tractor, dsl, canopy, 6000 hrs, 18.4-34 tires, dual hyds, 540-1000 pto; Case 970 Tractor, dsl, 3300 hrs, 18.4-34 tires, frnt & rear wts, 2 hyds, 540 pto, original; Ford 5000 Tractor, dsl, (11) frnt wts, dual pwr, dual hyds, 540 pto, 6400 hrs; Ford 2600, 2300 hrs, dsl, 540 pto, single hyds; IH 140 Tractor, w/ cult & side dresser; IH A Tractor, new rubber; AC G Tractor, w/ Vogel 6R cult; AC G Tractor; JD 500 Tractor, dsl, ldr, bhoe, pwr steer trans, 2700 hrs, bckt has holes; CIH 2366, 3600 hrs, rock trap, reverser, Maurer bin ext, chpr, 30.5-32 tires; CIH 1063 CH, 6R-30”, high corn deflector, good knives & chains; CIH 1020 GH, 20”, oil gear box, dbl drive; KB 20” Head Cart; 1999 GMC C8500 Grain Truck, tand axle, 271K miles, CAT dsl eng, reman in 2012, 8 spd, Easton dbl lo, air brks, live tand, 60” sides, new 18” steel bed & floor, dual lift, cargo door, roll tarp; Brent 882 Auger Cart, lg 1000 pto, hyd deflector, 20” unload auger, 30.5-32 tires, 14 ply, like new!; Ficklin 9500 Auger Cart, 1000 pto, 23.1-26 tires, good auger; Kinze 3200 Planter, 12R-30”, flex frame, no-till, 4 sprg DP, insect, KPM III mon, like new; Kinze 3500 Planter, 8/16R, no-till, 4 sprng DP, 106 bu seed box, KPM III mon; Landoll 875 Soil Finisher, 25”, 19.5” blds, 9” swps, cushion gang, dirt deflector, beater bar, 3 bar spike drag, like new; CIH 3900 Disk, 22.5”, 7.5” blds, 17” frnt & 18.5” rear blds, middle buster bar; CIH 4300 Field Cult, 25”, 9” swps, walk tands on main & wings, 3 bar CT hrw; GP TCS109 Chisel Plow, 9x, hyd frnt gang, 22” blds, elsg paddles, like new; Demco 1000 Gal Sprayer, 60” hyd booms, tand axle, 1000 rpm pump, inductor, quick-fill, foamer, hand rinse, tp1 nozzles, light kit; Schaben 1200 Gal 28% Applicator, 11x cltrs, 320-46 tires, ground drive, same as new; Fast 1000 Gal Nurse Tank, tand axle, Honda 160 motor, like new; FMC John Bean Sprayer, 540 pto pump, 20’ booms, 300 gal tank; Kewanee 500 Disk, 18”, rockflex, 8” sp, 19” frnt & rear blds; 1500 Gal Vertical Tank; JD 7000 Planter, 6R-30”, liq fert, no-till, corn mtrs, bean cups, insect bxs; CIH 181 Rotary Hoe, 15”; Brillion 6R-30” Cult, 6R-30”, w/ stblzr disk; Woods RM306 Mower, 72”, bld, 3pt, 540 pto; Land Pride 6 Way Hyd Blade, 8’, 3pt, like new; Donahue 20’ Implement Trlr; Planet Jr 6R Seeder; 6R 3pt Set Planter; Vogel 6R Cult; IH 720 Plow, 4x-16”, sprng loaded cltrs, new shears; Hurricane PTO Ditcher, 16”, sm 1000 pto, skid plate, never used; EZ Flow 12’ Fert Spreader; Wayne Gas Pump, made in Fort Wayne, IN; IH #40 Hit & Miss Motor; 3pt Forklift w/ 36” forks; Meeker 3pt Harrow; Walk Behind Sod Plow; Clipper No 2 Seed Cleaner; (4) IH 75lb Stmpd Frnt Wts; (4) IH Rear Whl Wts; (3) Mgnm Frnt Wts; (6) Ford Rear Wts; Several Disk Blds; *Misc Shop Tools, Weights, Tires, Campbell Soup Crates, Onion Set Harvest Crates and Much More!*

Ben Reichert Estate – Martinton, IL (Sells @ 10:00am)

JD 4630 Tractor, CAH, dsl, 5500 hrs, synchro range, 18.4-38 tires, 2 hyds, 1000 pto; JD 4020 Tractor, lp gas, diff lock, 16.9-34 tires, 540/1000 pto, 1 hyds, synchro range; MM Super 670 Tractor, w/ ldr, propane, 3pt, top link, 540 pto, 15.5-38 tires, rear wts; Case 1070 Tractor, dsl, 3152 hrs, rear wts, motor doesn’t run; IH 560 Tractor, dsl, 3800 hrs, stored inside, motor has been apart for 40 yrs, 9 bolt hubs, 2 pr rear wts, w/ crate of parts; IH 1440 Combine, 2500 hrs, 200 hrs on eng OH; IH 1044 CH, 4RW; Donahue 828 Imp Trlr, tand axle; M&W Little Red Wagon, dbl door, 16.5-16.1 tires; 225 bu Grvty Wgn; Bradford 225 Grvty Wgn; Ficklin 185 Grvty Wgn; JD 712 SS, 9x, 15.5” blds; IH 490 Disk, 25”, 7.5” sp, 17.5” frnt & 18.5” rear blds, 3 bar CT hrw; IH 45 Field Cult, 26”, bstr bar; IH 720 Plow, 5x-16”, sprng load cltrs; Hardi TR500 Sprayer, pull type, 45” booms, 540 pto, lg pump, tand axle, hand rinse, inductor, foamer, cntrrs; JD 7000 Plntr, 8RW, liq fert; JD 70 Hi-Cycle Sprayer, 11.2-38 tires, tow hitch; Agricat K-98 Crawler & Ldr; Yazoo 20hp Hdy Mower; Woods Cadet MD184 Mwr, 540 pto, 3pt; 9” 6 Way Hyd Blade, 3pt; Wood Splitter, w/ Briggs & Stratton motor; Several Sets of JD, IH, MM, Massey, F&H Rear Wts; 8RW Cultivator, danish tine, hyd fold, roll shlds; Glencoe 8RW Cult, danish tine; Oliver 727 Flare Box Wgn, w/ McCormick seeder; Running Gear w/ (2) 500 Gal Water Tanks; Clipper Seed Cleaner; 8’x16’ Tandem Axle Trlr.

Brad Smith Retirement – Minonk, IL (Sells @ 12:30pm)

Most of this equipment was purchased new by Brad and his father. It was used on low acres & well maintained.

’75 IH 1466, CAH, dual hyds, 4900 hrs, eng OH @ 1983 hrs, FS 18.4-38, 90%, one own; IH 1256, dsl, 6600 hrs, dual hyds, new T.A., hvy duty clutch, one ownr, original; ’62 IH 560, dsl, WFE, fast hitch, 7800 hrs, eng OH @ 6600 hrs, 15.5-38, one own, T.A. out on low side; Farmall 560, gas, w/ IH 2001 ldr; IH M, M&W over drive, Schwartz WFE, like new 13.6-38 tires, w/ IH 33 ldr; CIH 490 Disk, 21”, 7.5” sp, 19.5” blds, well maint; White 435 SS, 10x, hyd frnt gang, springs; ’73 IH 710 Plow, 5x-16”, good btms, one own; IH 6R-30” Cult, v-shank, roll shlds, Neece lvlr, always shedded; IH 800 Cyclo, 4R-30”, 540 pto pump, c/b drums, used last yr; IH 400 Rotary Hoe, 15”, good spoons, dirt dfctr; JD #71 Plntr, 1R, 3pt; Brillion PT16 Packer, 16”, end trans, folding tongue; (3) Parker 12200 Wgns, 175 bu, side unload, w/ JD gear; IH 55 CP, 10x, 10”, pull type, w/ cyl; IH 12’ FC, pull type, w/ CT hrw; JD 115 9” 3pt Blade; Woods Cadet 3pt Mwr; ’66 GMC 4000 Gr Trk, 13’ box, hyd hoist, 77K miles, 4x2 sp trans, 8.25-20 tires, DMI hitch, runs great; ’68 Chevy C20 PU, ¾ ton, 77K miles, 4 spd, 250 inline eng, new bmpr, one own; *Front & Rear Weights, Quick Hitches, Misc & More!*

Dick Marcotte Estate – Momence, IL (Sells @ 11:00am)

Dick’s Antique Tractor Collection that he didn’t get time to restore.

IH 1206 Wheatland; (5) IH Cub; (5) IH H; (5) IH M, NFE, gas; IH 300 Utility; (2) IH 300 Row Crop; IH 400, dsl; IH 460, gas; IH 460, dsl, eng has been gone through, for parts; IH 560 Row Crop, dsl; IH 100; McCormick Deering W-9, WFE, gas; Farmall F-20; IH R-190 Semi, single axle, doesn’t run; Set of IH 706 Fenders; Cub Sickle Mower; IH Ice Box Cab Parts; Ford Jubilee; JD B, disassembled; JD A Tractor Parts; Allis D10, for parts; AC D14-15 Hi Crop Frnt End & Parts; AC D14-15 Sheet Metal; Case Front Ldr; Several Sets of Antique Rear Wheel Weights.

2015 Soil-Max Gold Digger Stealth ZD Tile Plow, pull-type, tandem axle, power tile feeder, 4” & 6” boots w/ tongue & side shields, Ag Leader Integra 6500 control screen, very good cond, always shedded; **Single Axle Tile Cart**, hyd cable controller, always shedded.

COMPACT TRACTORS: JD 1025R, 540 pto, auto connect mwr, 215/50-10 frnt & 12.00-12NHS rear; ’17 JD 1023E, 277 hrs, 60” auto cnct deck, 2 hyds, 18-8.50 frnt, 26x12.00-12NHS rear, sharp; Kubota 2680, 134 hrs, top link, 540 pto, w/ frnt ldr, new seat, clean!. **FRONT LDRS/BUCKETS/BLADES/FORKS:** JD 740 Frnt Ldr, q-tach bkt, joy stick cntrls, 72” or 84” bkt; Westendorf TA-76 Ldr, 96” q-tach bckt, complete; Several 48” Pallet Forks, 5500 lb, skid ldr mount; 6” Snow Blade; Dunham Lehr Frnt Ldr, off IH 656; Rhino 7” 3pt Blade; CIH 510 Frnt Ldr, 84” mount brkts & hardware; TMG 86” Indstrl Blade, skid steer mount. **COLLECTORS:** ’59 IH 560, dsl, WFE, 2 hyds, pwr steer, 6600 hrs, 540 pto, q-hitch, new 15.5-38 tires; ’58 IH 450, gas, NFE, 1 hyds, 540 pto, good T.A., roll draw bar, new 15.5-38 tires; 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; ’55 IH 300 Utility, w/ ldr & blade, 540 pto, 3600 hrs, 13.6-28 rear, hyd lift, trip bckt; Massey Harris 22, older repaint, runs good; AC 185, dsl, 75 hp, 50 hrs on eng OH; IH Cub, 540 pto, older restoration, like new 8.3/8-24 rear tires, standard; IH 400, NFE, starts on gas, runs on dsl, new 16.9-34 tires; Ford 601 Work Master, frnt bmpr, 3pt, top link, 540 pto, older restoration, runs exc; ’73 JD 6030, shows 788 hrs, 2 hyds, sm 1000 pto, JD qck clpr, adj top link; JD 4520, “Field & Road”, dsl, 2 hyds, 1000 pto, 3pt, q-hitch, FS 18.4-38 tires; JD A, fenders, runs good; JD 60.

Jerry & Dave Hoekstra Farms – St. Anne, IL (Sells @ 11:45am)

IH 806, lp gas, WFE, 540/1000 pto; IH M, WFE, 540/1000 pto, OH 15 yrs ago, belt pulley, rear wts; IH H, runs good; IH F20, org rear tires, new frnt tires; IH Farmall 230, WFE, 540 pto, fast hitch; IH Farmall 200, WFE, fast hitch, 540 pto, 11.2-36 tires; IH Cub, w/ 60” 3 blade mwr, turf tires; Ferguson 30, 3pt, pto; JD M, like new 9.5-24 tires, rear wts.

INDUSTRIAL: ’05 NH LB75 TLB, FWA, 83 hrs, CAH, 11” & 23” rear bkts, 88” frnt bkt w/ forks, like new!; Ford 555D, w/ bckt, 72 hp, 4 spd pwr trans, cab, rear wts; Ford 550 TLB, dsl, 2WD, runs & works great!; CAT D3C Dozer, series III, CAT 3046 6 cyl dsl eng, 3F/3R, pwr shift, off farm, used for fence rows & waterways; ’15 JD 204K Whl Ldr, 1100 hrs, compact, 365/70R18 tires; ’86 JD 690C Excavator, 4700 hrs, JD 466 turbo dsl, 125hp, 21’ max dig depth, 30’ reach, 360 swing, tracks w/ hyd adjust, lg cab, rebuilt pump & inject, new fuel tank & supply lines; Komatsu PC120 Excavator, w/ ditch & trench bkt; Fiat Allis 65B Motor Grader, 10’ bld, pwr steer; 46” & 60” Digging Bckts, fit 690 A, B, C; CAT T30D Forklift, 8300 hrs, 3000 lb, 80” long, 48” forks, propane gas; Case 530 Construction King Bhoe, 3000 lb lift cap, 14’ dig depth, Case G159 eng, gas; ’08 Bobcat LT405 Trencher, 12” auger, hyd shift, 63” standard boom, 28” boom ext; Stout 66-9 Brush Grpl; Stout HD72-8 Brush Grpl; Stout 72-3 Rock Grpl; Stout XHD 84-6 Brush Grpl; Stout 78-3 Grpl; Stout 84” Utility Grpl; 44” Pallet Forks; Rhino 95 3pt Bhoe; Woods 1035 Bhoe, 3pt hookup, hardly used; Bobcat 753 Skid Steer; Kelley 3pt Bhoe; **MECHANIC SPECIALS:** 1967 JD 4020, M&W turbo, shifts hard into hi gears; JD 8640, runs but doesn’t move; IH 1256, dsl, 1000 pto, 2 hyds, 18.4-38, 90%, good T.A., runs good, has trouble shifting; IH 1086, CAH, 2 hyds, 540/1000 pto, 18.4-38 tires, needs hyd pump; JD 8430, 1000 pto, 4 hyds, CAH, 20.8-34 duals, runs but has water in oil; IH 4586, 3 hyds, 10 sp trans, showing 2800 hrs, 20.8-38, 50%, 10 bolt; Ford 4000, w/ ldr, doesn’t run; JD 625F, w/ floor damage.

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; ’93 JD 9500, 4800/3200 hrs, 30.5-32 tires; CIH 2366, 2WD, 5100/3700 hrs, chpr, bin ext, new unload auger, 30.5-32 tires, rock trap, yield mntr, well maint; Gleaner L3, 4100 hrs, Duetz dsl eng, 12.4-24 tires.

1998 Gleaner R-52 Combine, 3600/2600 hrs, 30.5-32 tires, dsl eng, 230 hp, hydrostat; 1997 Deutz Allis/ Gleaner 630 Corn Head, green stripe, 6R-30”; 1997 Gleaner 520 Grain Head, 20”, flex, hugger hd; EZ Trail 672 Head Cart, ext tongue, easy adj, 20.5x8-10 tires, 12 ply.

CORN HEADS: JD 608C, 8R-30”, row sense; JD 606C, “Stalk Master”, 6R-30”, 2008 yr, adj deck plts, lights; JD 894, 8RW; 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 frmr retire; ’97 JD 693, 6R-30”, pto hook up, new deck plts; JD 643, 6R-30”, good rolls, oil bath, ear svrs, used fall ’25; JD 643, 6R-30”, hi-tin, good rolls; JD 643, 6R-30”, poly; JD 643, 6R-30”, oil bath; (2) JD 494, 4RW; JD 444, hi-tin; JD 444, 4RW, hi-tin, good rolls; CIH 2208, 8R-30”, stalk stmpers, roll cones, frmr retire; CIH 2208, 8R-30”, hyd deck plts; CIH 2206, 6R-30”, hyd deck plts, auto height cntrl, knife rolls; CIH 1064, 6R-36”; Gleaner AC A630, 6R-30”, gather chains, adj row width, fits L, M or G; Deutz Allis 6R-30”.

GRAIN HEADS: ’13 JD 635F, flex cut bar w/ 6” range, sngl pt hook up, full fngr, frmr retire; ’21 JD 625F, 25”, hydra-flex, full fngr; JD 930F, 30”, flex, poly dvdrs, hyd reel adj; JD 925F, 3” cut, SS floor, good poly, fore & aft, chain cplr hook up, full finger, good poly, frmr retire; ’01 JD 925F, 50 series hook ups, full finger, good poly, great shape!; JD 925F, 25”, flex, skid plts; JD 925, 25”, ss floor, poly snouts; ’21 JD 625F, 25”, hydra-flex, full fngr; JD 218, 18”, 3” cut, black reel, kept in shed; JD 216, 16”, 3” cut, ss floor, very nice; JD 215, 15”, 3” cut, SS floor, dial-o-matic; ’14 CIH 3162, 35”, draper hd, terra-flex, good belts, used in ’26; CIH 3020, 25”, 2011 yr, flex auger, 3” knvs, ss floor, full fngr; CIH 2020, 30”, full finger, 3” cut, fore & aft, good drum; ’09 CIH 1020, 25”, flex, full fngr, fore & aft; CH 1020, 25”, full fngr, good shape; CIH 1020, 20”; CIH 1020, 16.5”, oil drive, dbl shaft, 3” cut, fore & aft, see thru reel, light kit; CIH 1020, 17.5”, oil drive, 3” cut, frmr retire; IH 820, 16.5”; NH 73C, 25”, poly plts, full fngr, fore & aft, used ’25, ready to go!; Agco Gleaner 8200, 30”, flex hd, full fngr; Gleaner L315, 15”; Gleaner 3000, hugger hd, 4R-36”, Chalmers rollers.

HEAD CARTS: ’25 EZ Trail 680, 31’, dual tie downs, 20.5 tires; EZ Trail 680, 30”; EZ Trail 680, 26’, dbl tie downs, 20.5 tires; (2) EZ Trail 680, 20”, ext tongue, same as new; EZ Trail 680, 20”; EZ Trail 680, 20”, black; EZ Trail 672, ext hitch, sprng lift assist, 6 ton gear; UM 536, 35”, “Road Runner”, tand axle, fndrs, lights; UM 36HT, 36”, ext hitch, 11L-15 tires; UM HT30, 30”; UM HT25, 25”, ext hitch; UM HT25, 25”, newer tires; ’03 Horst 425, 25”, black, 20.5x8-10 tires; Stud King 32”; Ja-Mar TTS536HE, 36”, 3 axle, 3500 lb ea axle, 205x75R-15 tires; JD 25’.

AUGER CARTS: ’08 Brent UM 880, tarp, lights, green, diamond tread tires, sharp; Brent 420, 425 bu, side unload; UM 8250, 825 bu, 30.5-32 tires, hyd spout, led lights; KB 1200, sm 1000 pto, 24.5-32 tires, 12 ply, no welds; Parker 500, 500 bu, crnr auger, 23.1-26, 10 ply, sm 1000 pto, good augers; Parker 250, hyd fold auger, side unload, sm 1000 pto, hyd gate; J&M 875-18, lg 1000 pto, 18” auger, 30.5L-32; J&M 620, 14” frnt fold crnr auger, 620 bu, 1000 pto; J&M 500-14, 500 bu, 14” unload auger, sm 1000 pto, 23.1-26, new gear box in ’24.

WAGONS: J&M 680, 24T gear, cushion tongue, brakes, sharp; (2) Demco 450 bu; (2) DMI 350 bu, cntr dump; DMI E280, ext hitch, 12.5L-15SL, frmr 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; (2) M&W Little Red Wagons, 400 bu, 16.5L-16.1SL; JD Barge Box on Stand Hoist Gear, w/ hoist & extra exts; KB 385, good tires; KB 350 bu, w/ hyd seed auger; Parker 350 bu, w/ hyd seed auger; Brent 540, 550 bu, ext tongue, hyd brakes, side wndws, frnt ladder, spare tire; EZ Trail 3400, on 1074 gear, green; Kory Wgn, on UM 10T gear; KB 350 bu, on Kew #47 gear; Ficklin 4500; Ficklin 4500, 400 bu, 12T gear, ext tongue, bin ext, left-hand unload.

GRAIN AUGERS: Brandt 93211, 10”x70”, swing away, hyd lift; Feterl 8” Load Out Auger.

GRAIN CLEANERS: Sukup 48” drum, dual elec motors for intake/discharge, sngl phase, 14” trnsprt whls; Feterl 23090, elec motor, intake auger.

PLANTERS: ’19 Kinze 3000, 6/11R, dry fert, one own; Kinze 2500, 8/16R, NT/TW combos on corn, NT on beans, mrkrs, inse, prcsn corn mtrs, Kinze bean mtrs, all rebuilt, new cntr lift cyl, KM3000, very good cond, field ready!; ’16 Agco MF 9100, 6R-30”, dry fert, 1700 acres, SD fert opnrs, row clnrs;’98 JD 1760, 12R-30”, hyd fold, Mrtn row clnrs, 2 sprng DP, fltrs on trash whls, insect bxs, 1000 pto pump w/ cooler; JD 7200, 12R-30”, frnt fold, vac, new chains, hyd motor, Precision corn mtrs, JD bean mtrs; JD 7200, 6R-30”, finger pu, NT, 4 spr down press, 1 ownr, low acres; JD 7100, 6R-30”, 3pt, NT, units rebused, bvl on blds; JD 7000, 8R-30”; JD 7000, 4R-38”, NT/TW combos, lift cyl, crn mtrs, bean cups, insect bxs, sharp!; ’82 JD 7000, 4R-30”, 7x7, frame, fngr pick up; JD 7000, 4R-30”, dry fert; JD 7000, 2R-30”, man pop adj; Kinze 2000, 4R-30”, w/ 15” interplant, dry fert, frame mount NT’s, dbl frame; ’05 White 8200, 12R-30”, pto pump, sharp; White 6242, 12R-30” corn, 12R-15” bean, NT, 4 sprng DP.

GRAIN DRILLS: GP 3010, 30”, 7.5” sp, NT, mrkrs, used in ’25, just out of shed; GP 3010, 30”, dbl disk opnrs, NT, hyd fold, press whls, t-hndl depth cntrl; P 2N-2410, 24”, 7.5” sp, NT, 48 bu box, pull-type, hyd depth cntrl; ’04 GP 2000, 20”, NT, only 9200 acres, new seed blds & NTs, mrkrs; GP 1510P, 15”, 7.5” sp, NT cady, new seed & NT blds, prcsn corn, bean, wheat plts; GP 1500, 15”, 7.5” sp, NT caddy, new seed blds, 2” press whls, frmr retire; ’97 GP 1500, 15”, new NT blds, 8” sp, 2 bar CT hrw, kept in

LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 2026 AT 9:00 AM

Ted Everett Farm Equipment, 11998 N. STATE RD. 39, MONROVIA, IN 46157

Twenty Miles West of Indianapolis, Indiana, on Interstate 70 To State Road 39, (Exit 59)-Then ½ Mile South To Sale Site.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION, EVERYTHING SELLS, NO CONSIGNMENTS *Three Auction Rings - Two Starting at 9:00 AM*

FIRST RING: Compact Tractors, Industrial, Farm Equipment • SECOND RING: Golf Carts, Lawn & Garden, ATV's & Misc. • THIRD RING: 1:00 PM OUTSIDE - Vehicles & Misc.

TRACTORS JD 6135E, MFWD, 3587 HRS JD 6130D W/H310 LDR, MFWD, 1200 HRS JD 6130D W/CAB, MFWD (AS IS - ENGINE) JD 5325, ROPS, MFWD, 1026 HRS JD 5310, MFWD JD 4555 W/DUALS, PS, MFWD, 2970 HRS JD 4450 (AS IS - BAD TRANSMISSION) JD 4200, 1449 HRS JD 4020, DSL JD 3020 JD 3010 W/LDR, GAS (AS IS) JD 2840 W/CANOPY, 1600 HRS JD 2720 W/LDR, 740 HRS JD 2640 W/146 LDR JD 2440 W/LDR, DSL JD 2305 W/LDR & DECK JD 2210 W/LDR & DECK, 1275 HRS JD 2010 W/LDR JD 1025R W/LDR, BACKHOE & DECK, MFWD, 230 HRS JD 1025R W/LDR, MFWD, 480 HRS JD 1025R W/LDR & DECK, MFWD, 700 HRS JD 1025R, MFWD JD 790 W/BACKHOE, 2WD JD 755 W/DECK & FRONT BLADE, MFWD 1960 JD 730 WHEATLAND, DSL, ELEC START 1957 JD 520, PTO JD 70, LP, 3 PT (AS IS) JD GM, RESTORED AGCO LT75 W/LDR, 2WD AGCO DT200 W/DUALS, MFWD, 4500 HRS AC 6140 AC WC C/I/H JX95 W/LDR, MFWD C/I/H JX55 W/LDR, MFWD, 1035 HRS C/I/H 95 W/LDR, MFWD IH 1256 W/DUALS, FLAT TOP FENDERS, 4730 HRS FARMALL 706, NF, GAS (AS IS) FORD 4100, PS, DSL FORD 4000 W/LDR FORD 2120 W/LDR, MFWD FORD 2000 FORD 8N 1953 FORD JUBILEE KUBOTA M9660D W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 454 HRS KUBOTA M7060 W/LDR, MFWD, 113 HRS KUBOTA M7040 HDC, MFWD, 600 HRS KUBOTA L6060 W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 1200 HRS KUBOTA L4400 W/LDR, MFWD, 500 HRS KUBOTA L4200 W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 1539 HRS KUBOTA BX2680 W/LDR & DECK, MFWD, 150 HRS KUBOTA BX2370 W/DECK, MFWD KUBOTA BX2230 W/LDR & DECK, MFWD, 1649 HRS KUBOTA BX2200 W/LDR & DECK, MFWD KUBOTA B2410 W/BACKHOE, MFWD, 265 HRS KUBOTA B2400 W/DECK, HST, MFWD, 838 HRS KUBOTA B2320, MFWD KUBOTA L35 TLB, MFWD, 818 HRS KUBOTA BX25 TLB, MFWD KUBOTA BX25D TLB, MFWD KUBOTA BX24 TLB, MFWD, 1033 HRS KUBOTA B235 TLB, MFWD, 650 HRS KUBOTA B21 TLB, MFWD, 1900 HRS KUBOTA B20 TLB, MFWD LONG 360, 777 HRS MAHINDRA 4525 W/LDR, 2WD MAHINDRA 2638 W/LDR, HYDRO, MFWD, 50 HRS MAHINDRA EMAX 24 W/LDR, MFWD, 400 HRS MF 4707 W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 547 HRS MF 1030, DSL MF GC1710 TLB, MFWD, 326 HRS NH TS6.120 W/CAB & LDR, MFWD, 5720 HRS NH TC45DA W/SUPER STEER, MFWD NH TC24D W/LDR & DECK, MFWD NH TN75D W/CAB, 1800 HRS NH BOOMER 50 W/LDR, MFWD (AS IS - TREE FELL ON IT, RUNS & DRIVES) NH BOOMER 30 W/SOFT CAB & LDR, HEAT, MFWD, 900 HRS 1953 OLIVER 77 ROW CROP, NF, PTO 1946 OLIVER 70 ROW CROP, PTO (2) 1954 OLIVER SUPER 55, 3PT, PTO 1939 THIEMAN ECONOMY HIGH CROP TYM LM36H W/LDR, MFWD, 2320 HRS WHITE 2-135	JD FIELD CULTIVATOR, 20' JD 1770NT PLANTER, NO-TILL, LIQUID FERT, 12-ROW KINZE 3500 8/16 SPLITTER PLANTER, NO-TILL, CORN & BEAN METERS KILLBROS 1600 GRAIN CART ROGATOR 664 SPRAYER W/90' BOOMS, SS TANK, 4280 HRS HUTCHINSON SWING-AWAY AUGER, 10"X60' GSI SWING-AWAY AUGER, 10"X70' WESTFIELD AUGER, 8"X20' KILLBROS WAGON W/SEED JET SYSTEM TOOLBAR TOWN OF PLAINFIELD 2015 GMC SIERRA 1500 PICK UP TRUCK, 60,085 MILES (3) DIXIE CHOPPER XCALIBER 3366 HARRIS TIRE RETIREMENT AUCTION FOR QUESTIONS, CALL DAN 317-255-4191 HAWKEYE ELITE 670 ALIGNMENT SYSTEM HAMMER HEAD ROAD FORCE ELITE GSP9700 BALANCER COMPLETE LIST OF SHOP EQUIPMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE ON AUCTION ZIP CONSTRUCTION 2023 CAT 299D3 CTL W/CAB & AIR, 2-SPD, 1710 HRS 2023 CAT 299D3 CTL W/CAB & AIR, 2-SPD, 1568 HRS 2017 CAT 259D CTL SKIDSTEER, 2920 HRS BOBCAT T590 SKIDSTEER, 3508 HRS CASE TV620B SKIDSTEER W/C/H/A, 1-OWNER, 742 HRS 2024 CASE TR270B SKIDSTEER W/CAB & AIR, QC, 2-SPD, 489 HRS CASE 816B SKIDSTEER (AS IS) (2) CASE 420 SKIDSTEER CASE 40XT SKIDSTEER CASE 1845C SKIDSTEER NH LS160 SKIDSTEER, 2447 HRS NH LS140 SKIDSTEER NH L553 SKIDSTEER W/C/H/A NH L328 SKIDSTEER (AS IS) NH L228 SKIDSTEER MUSTANG MTL16 SKIDSTEER KOMATSU SK1020 SKIDSTEER, 840 HRS JD 320E SKIDSTEER W/CAB, 1571 HRS (AS IS) 2015 JD 318E SKIDSTEER W/CAB & AIR, 4800 HRS JD 313 SKIDSTEER JD 250 SKIDSTEER, 4100 HRS HYSTER H80FT FORKLIFT, DSL (AS IS - NOT RUNNING) 2023 HYUNDAI HL970A XT WHEEL LOADER, 9096 HRS 2011 CAT 928HZ WHEEL LOADER, 3024 HRS JD 204K WHEEL LOADER, C/H/A, 4WD FLAND FL-45 ARTICULATING MINI WHEEL LOADER CASE 580C BACKHOE, 3250 HRS C/I/H 580SM BACKHOE W/4-IN-1 BUCKET, EXT-A-HOE, 4WD, 3991 HRS CASE 580M BACKHOE W/CAB, EXT-A-HOE, 4WD, 2446 HRS 2006 JD 310G BACKHOE W/4-IN-1 BUCKET, EXT-A-HOE, 4WD, 2571 HRS 1997 JD 310E BACKHOE W/4-IN-1 BUCKET, EXT-A-HOE, 2WD, 4730 HRS JD 310D BACKHOE, 4WD, EXT-A-HOE JD 310D BACKHOE, 4WD JCB 540 TELEHANDLER (AS IS) 2019 JD 50G EXCAVATOR W/HYD THUMB, A/C, QC, 18" & 24" BUCKETS, 850 HRS CASE CX57C EXCAVATOR, C/H/A, 2-WAY BLADE, 1254 HRS 2014 CAT 308E2CR EXCAVATOR, 3602 HRS 2017 BOBCAT E45 EXCAVATOR, 1175 HRS BOBCAT E20 EXCAVATOR, 58 HRS BOBCAT 325 EXCAVATOR TAKEUCHI TB240 EXCAVATOR, C/H/A, HYD THUMB, 2-WAY BLADE & 24" BUCKET, 1158 HRS KOMATSU PC88MR-8 EXCAVATOR, C/H/A, 2-WAY BLADE, 48" & 24" BUCKETS, 4282 HRS KOMATSU PC78MR-6 EXCAVATOR, C/H/A, 2-WAY BLADE, 24" BUCKET, 5646 HRS (2) CAT CB214D ROLLERS PULL-TYPE ROLLER, NEW KELLY 3 PT BACKHOE CID TREE SHEARER, SS MT, UNUSED ABS72 SKID BROOM JD BA72C BROOM 32" EXCAVATOR THUMB STOUT 66-9 GRAPPLE, SS MT GRAPPLE (3) SKIDSTEER BUCKETS BACKHOE BUCKET (3) BOBCAT MINI EXC BUCKET (6) Q/A PALLET FORKS, 4000 LB CAPACITY, NEW (2) SET OF FORKS RUBBER TRACKS FOR MINI EXCAVATOR COMBINES JD 9560STS COMBINE W/MAURER EXT., GREEN STAR MONITOR, 2WD, 4890/3633 HRS, S/N S720799 JD 9500 JD 9400 COMBINE, HOPPER EXT., 2WD, 3104/2036 HRS, S/N 630845 JD 9400 COMBINE W/ MAURER EXTENSIONS, CHOPPER, 4407/3333 HRS, S/N X645519 1994 GLEANER R62, 5600/3700 HRS HEADS 2011 JD 620F GRAIN HEAD, FULL FINGER, POLY SKID SHOES, HYD FORE & AFT, SINGLE POINT HOOK-UP JD 918F GRAIN HEAD, FULL FINGER, S/N 700566 2012 JD 608C CORN HEAD, S/N 740535 1998 JD 893 CORN HEAD, S/N 675864 JD 693 CORN HEAD (2) JD 444 CORN HEAD, LTOB	C/I/H 3408 CORN HEAD NI 2-ROW PICKER, S/N 161321 PLANTERS & DRILLS JD 1590 NO-TILL DRILL W/DOLLY WHEEL, 15", 7.5" SPACING, YETTER FOLDING MARKERS, HYD DOWN PRESSURE JD 750 NO-TILL DRILL W/DOLLY, 15", 7.5" SPACING (2) KINZE 3800 BOX PLANTER, 24-ROW JD 7200 PLANTER, 12-ROW JD 7000 6-ROW PLANTER, DRY FERT TILLAGE KUHN KRAUSE EXCELERATOR 8000 VERTICAL TILL, 30' LANDOLL 7431 VERTICAL TILL, 29' KRAUSE 4436D X-FOLD CULTIPACKER, SINGLE ROLLER W/SCRAPER, 36' SUNFLOWER 7232 SOIL FINISHER, 25' J&M TF212 SOIL CONDITIONER HOWARD HR40 ROTOVATOR, 3 PT, 1000 PTO, 10' JD 2100 RIPPER, 5-SHANK, 3 PT, LESS THAN 500 ACRES JD 512 RIPPER, 9-SHANK, PULL-TYPE JD 512 RIPPER, 5-SHANK, PULL-TYPE C/I/H ECOLO-TIGER 530B DISK RIPPER, 12' DMI TIGER II RIPPER JD 714 DISK CHISEL, 7-SHANK NOBLE 6-ROW CULTIVATOR TREX RED MASTER HARROW OGDEN HC HARROW HARROWGATOR, PULL-TYPE, 18' JD ROTARY HOE, 15' C/I/H 3950 DISK, 25", 7.5" SPACING JD 630 DISK, 29' IH 710 PLOW, 6X, AUTO RESET IH 4X PLOW JD 3X PLOW GRAIN CARTS & WAGONS J&M 875 GRAIN CART W/TARP & SCALES, 18" AUGER (2) J&M 875 GRAIN CART W/18" AUGER BRENT 880 GRAIN CART BRENT 644 GRAIN CART UNVERFERTH 8200 GRAIN CART, 850 BU UNVERFERTH 6225 GRAIN CART, 625 BU (2) EZ-TRAIL 510 GRAIN CART W/ROLL TARP, 1000 PTO EZ-TRAIL 510 GRAIN CART, 1000 PTO DEMCO 1050 GRAIN CART KINZE 840 GRAIN CART KILLBROS 590 GRAIN CART PARKER 605 GRAVITY WAGON W/FENDERS, 600 BU (2) UNVERFERTH 530 GRAVITY WAGON (2) BRENT 444 GRAVITY WAGON (2) KILLBROS 375 GRAVITY WAGON W/KILLBROS GEARS (2) DMI 325 GRAVITY WAGON, CENTER-DUMP HAY EQUIPMENT MF 1837 SQUARE BALER MF 1836 SQUARE BALER JD 348 SQUARE BALER, TWINE, 540 PTO JD 347 SQUARE BALER, WIRE-TIE JD 328 SQUARE BALER NH 326 SQUARE BALER (AS IS- KNOTTER ISSUES) JD 459E ROUND BALER W/MONITOR, 1400 BALES JD 568 ROUND BALER NH 499 MOCO NH 210 MOCO KUBOTA DM2028 DISK MOWER W/ CADDY, 9' KUHN GMD700HD DISK MOWER CLAAS DISK MOWER, 3 PT JD 530 HAYBINE AGCO 4384 HAY RAKE, 18-WHEEL RHINO BRX-14 RAKE, 14-WHEEL TONUTTI RCS10 HAY RAKE, 10-WHEEL HAY RAKE, 5-WHEEL SITREX 5200H TEDDER 2-BASKET TEDDER 3 PT BALE SPEAR QA BALE SPEAR ROTARY MOWERS BUSH HOG 11815 BATWING, UNUSED (2) BUSH HOG 12815 BATWING BUSH HOG 2615 BATWING BUSH HOG 2615 LEGEND BATWING, 540 PTO 2022 JD M15 BATWING, 540 PTO JD FC15R BATWING JD CX20 BATWING RHINO TS12 BATWING LAND PRIDE 2512 BATWING (2) WOODS BW180 BATWING, 540 PTO, 15' WOODS BW180 BATWING (AS IS - GEARBOX) LAND PRIDE AFM4214 ROTARY MOWER, 14' LAND PRIDE RCR1272 ROTARY MOWER LAND PRIDE ROTARY MOWER, 6' LAND PRIDE ROTARY MOWER (2) JD MX8 ROTARY MOWER, 3 PT (2) JD 709 ROTARY MOWER JD 407 ROTARY MOWER KING KUTTER ROTARY MOWER, 6' KING KUTTER ROTARY MOWER, 5' WOODS M208 ROTARY MOWER WOODS 84 ROTARY MOWER (2) ROTARY MOWER, 5' (2) ROTARY MOWER, 3PT WOODS TBW180 BATWING FINISH MOWER BUSH HOG TD-1100 BATWING FINISH MOWER WOODS FINISH MOWER, 6', 3PT WOODS FINISH MOWER, 5' LAND PRIDE FINISH MOWER, 5' FINISH MOWER, 4'	ABI 50 MANURE SPREADER H&S 370 HEAVY-DUTY MANURE SPREADER H&S 310 MANURE SPREADER W/SLOP GATE NH 513 MANURE SPREADER NI MANURE SPREADER GEHL SILAGE BLOWER 3-WHEEL HEAD CART, 32' UNVERFERTH HT30 HEAD CART W/ LIGHTS HEAD CART, 25' EZ-TRAIL HEAD CART, 20' (2) HEAD CART, 20' DEMCO 12-TON RUNNING GEAR HARVEST 10"X62" SWING-AWAY AUGER WESTFIELD 10"X31" AUGER W/TRUCK HOPPER, PTO DRIVEN JD 563 LOADER JD 520M LOADER JD 48 LOADER JD H120 LOADER JD LOADER BUCKET KUBOTA 72" LOADER BUCKET, UNUSED Q/A FACEPLATE W/ BUCKET LAND PRIDE 3025 HRS POWER UNIT, 3 PT JD 3 PT ARM GRAPPLE HYD GRAPPLE (AS IS) RHINO BX72 BOX BLADE LAND PRIDE 4' BOX BLADE FRONTIER BOX BLADE DEARBORN GRADER BLADE JD GATOR HYD V-BLADE BUSH HOG PHD W/AUGER, 3 PT, 540 PTO BUSH HOG SM60 DITCH BANK MOWER 3 PT LANDPRIDE SEEDER, 6' (3) Q/A 3 PT SEEDER, 5' PRECISION YARD SPREADER, PULL-TYPE, NEW KING KUTTER TG60Y TILLER KING KUTTER 6' TILLER WOODS 5' TILLER JD 80 WHITE YARD CART FROM THE PATIO COLLECTION TORO WB SNOWBLOWER JD GRAIN SNOOTS KINZE PLANTER BOXES PLANTER PLATES TILLAGE TOOL PARTS CHEMICAL INDUCTOR TRANSFER WATER PUMP SET OF TURN LIGHTS WALK-THROUGH GATE, GATES & PANELS CHEVY DUAL BOX FORD DUAL BOX MISC WATER & FIRE HOSES (7) AIR COMPRESSORS (3) HITCHES (2) MICHELIN 650-60-R34 TIRES (2) MICHELIN 710-65-R34 TIRES GOODYEAR 750-65-R26 TIRE TRELLEBORN TM600 420/85R34 TIRE MITAS VF750-65-R26 TIRE SET OF 800X70R-38 TIRES 380X55X17 TIRES/RIMS SET OF TIRE CHAINS VEHICLES 2017 HARLEY-DAVIDSON STREET GLIDE MOTORCYCLE, 7520 MILES 2011 YAMAHA Y250 MOTORCYCLE 2007 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLHT ELECTRAGLIDE SCREAMING EAGLE MOTORCYCLE, 19,000 MILES 2008 HARLEY DAVIDSON ULTRA CLASSIC, 52000 MILES 2006 FORD F250, 4WD 1985 FORD C-SERIES C700 RESCUE TRUCK W/CAMPER SET UP, A/C, HEAT, BEDS, SINK, GENERATOR, 20-GAL FRESH WATER TANK & 20-GAL GRAY WATER TANK, 11000 ORG MILES 2011 IH PROSTAR DAY CAB, NEW ENGINE 5 YRS AGO 2000 FREIGHTLINER TANDEM GRAIN TRUCK, DSL 1979 IH S SERIES 1824 TANDEM AXLE GRAIN TRUCK, DSL (AS IS- BAD REAR END) 1972 IH TANDEM GRAIN TRUCK W/ALUM BED 2013 TIMPTE HOPPER BOTTOM W/ROLL TARP, AIR RIDE, 66" SIDES, 40' 2024 PJ LD402 TRAILER 2015 CORN PRO 30+5 TRAILER 2000 TRANSCRAFT FLATBED TRAILER, 48' 1997 TRANSCRAFT FLATBED TRAILER, 44' 1985 RAVENS FLATBED TRAILER, 48' GOLF CARTS, ATVS, & UTVS 2022 EZ-GO GOLF CART W/LIGHTS & TURN SIGNALS, 4-SEATER, GAS (39) 2018 YAMAHA DRIVE 2 GOLF CART, 48-VOLT, SUNSTONE COLOR W/STONE SEATS/TOPS (20) 2015 & 2016 EZ-GO TXT GOLF CARTS, GAS, WHITE COLOR (19) 2016 EZ-GO RXV GOLF CARTS, GAS, GREEN COLOR EZ-GO GOLF CART W/LIFT KIT, REAR SEAT, GAS EZ-GO GOLF CART, ELECTRIC YAMAHA GOLF CART 2024 BIGHORN POWER SPORTS 200 GVX DF GOLF CART (AS IS) (3) 2024 KAWASAKI IN-LINE RIDGE 4 W/ C/H/A, NEW W/ 3-YR WARRANTY 2024 KAWASAKI IN-LINE RIDGE 4 RANCH EDITION, NEW W/ 3-YR WARRANTY 2024 POLARIS RANGER CREW XP1000 NORTHSTAR EDITION PREMIUM 2024 MASSIMO BUCK 250 UTV, 884 MILES 2021 YAMAHA RMAX 1000-4, 220 HRS 2020 POLARIS RANGER XP1000 CREW,	440 HRS 2019 JD XUV590M SPECIAL EDITION GATOR 2019 POLARIS RANGER 900XP, 900 HRS 2019 POLARIS RANGER 900XP 2018 POLARIS RANGER 1000XP 2018 KUBOTA RTV1140, 6380 HRS (AS IS) 2017 KUBOTA RTV1140, 2443 HRS (AS IS) 2017 KUBOTA RTV1100, 5167 HRS (AS IS) 2016 POLARIS RANGER XP900 2016 HONDA PIONEER 700-4, 500 HRS 2015 POLARIS RZR PRO S, 850 HRS 2014 POLARIS RANGER 800XP (AS IS) 2014 KAWASAKI TERYX-4 800, 4WD, 532 HRS 2013 POLARIS RANGER EV W/NEW BATTERY 2013 KUBOTA RTV400, 1550 HRS (AS IS) 2013 KAWASAKI KRF750-N 2012 KUBOTA RTV900XTS 2011 POLARIS RANGER XP800 2009 POLARIS RANGER 500, 700 HRS 2009 KAWASAKI KAF400A9F MULE 610, 4X4 2007 POLARIS RANGER 500 2006 KAWASAKI BRUTE FORCE 650 W/ BLADE, 4WD, 700 HRS JD XUV835M, 504 HRS JD XUV560 ESU CREW, 4WD, 149 HRS JD XUV550S4, 1314 HRS JD 885D GATOR JD 825I GATOR W/ GLASS CAB, 350 HRS (2) JD 825I GATOR (2) JD 6X4 GATOR KUBOTA RTVX2C, C/H/A, 50 HRS KUBOTA RTVX1100 KUBOTA RTVX1100 (AS IS - TRANSMISSION) KUBOTA RTVX900, 131 HRS KUBOTA RTV900, DSL, 598 HRS KUBOTA RTV900, DSL (AS IS) KUBOTA RTV500 KUBOTA RTV500 (AS IS) KAWASAKI KFX90 KAWASAKI MULE MX-PRO (2) KAWASAKI MULE, 4WD KAWASAKI SX KAWASAKI 4010 MULE POLARIS RANGER 1000 POLARIS RANGER 900 CREW (3) POLARIS RANGER 800 POLARIS RANGER POLARIS SPORTSMAN 800 4-WHEELER YAMAHA GRIZZLY 660 4-WHEELER, 4WD SUZUKI LTZ 4-WHEELER LAWN AND GARDEN JD Z960R, 60", 1250 HRS JD Z960M, 72" (2) JD Z930M, 60" JD Z930M W/TWEELS JD Z930M JD Z925A, 60", 416 HRS JD Z920M, 60", 419 HRS JD Z915E, 189 HRS JD Z915B JD Z655 (AS IS) JD Z540R, 226 HRS, 60" (2) JD Z540R JD Z525E, 54", 91 HRS JD Z525E JD Z445 JD Z425, 325 HRS (2) JD Z425, 54" JD Z425, 48", 733 HRS (2) JD Z425 JD Z345R JD X758, 4WD, DSL, 1000 HRS JD X758 JD X540, 54" JD X485 JD X375 JD X350 JD X330, 135 HRS JD X320, 48", 373 HRS JD X304 W/BAGGER, 42" JD X300R JD X300, 42", 76 HRS (3) JD X300 JD SST16 JD S240, 42", 382 HRS JD S240 JD LX280 JD LX277 JD LT180 (2) JD LT166 JD LT160 JD LT133 JD LA135 JD L118, 42", 920 HRS (2) JD LA110 JD GX85 JD D160, 770 HRS JD D140, 443 HRS JD D130, 155 HRS, 42" JD D130 JD D125, 42", 161 HRS JD D110, 319 HRS (3) JD D110 (3) JD D105 JD E110 JD F1445 FRONT MT, DSL, 4WD JD F725 FRONT MT JD 997, 72", DSL, 853 HRS JD 997 (2) JD 757 (AS IS) JD 737, 54", 1372 HRS JD 636M STAND ON, 1063 HRS JD 525E JD 500 JD 425 JD 345, 48" JD 275 JD 102 JD 100 JD S100 (3) JD RIDER JD ZTR (2) ARIENS ZTR	(2) BAD BOY ELITE, 60" BAD BOY MAGNUM, 60" BAD BOY ZTR (AS IS - BURNT) BOLENS BUNTON COUNTRY CLIPPER 2204M, 45", 1367 HRS COUNTRY CLIPPER BOSS, 60" COUNTRY CLIPPER ZTR, 60" CRAFTSMAN 4500 CUB CADET ZTX5, 60" CUB CADET ZF60S CUB CADET TANK SZ COMMERCIAL CUB CADET TANK ENFORCER (2) CUB CADET TANK CUB CADET PRO 654 STAND ON CUB CADET PRO Z100 CUB CADET PRO Z RIDER CUB CADET GTX1054 CUB CADET CC30H CUB CADET RZT546 CUB CADET RZT SX46 (2) CUB CADET XT1 CUB CADET 7000 CUB CADET 2146 CUB CADET 1548 WB CUB CADET 1450 (2) CUB CADET LT42 (2) CUB CADET ZTR (2) CUB CADET RIDER DIXIE CHOPPER CLASSIC, 72", 1000 HRS DIXIE CHOPPER LT2500, 44", 1093 HRS DIXIE CHOPPER XG2703 DIXIE CHOPPER X-CALIBER DIXIE CHOPPER ZEE 2 (3) DIXIE CHOPPER (2) DIXIE CHOPPER (AS IS) DIXON DM542 (2) DIXON ZTR EXMARK RADIUS, 108 HRS (2) EXMARK TURF TRACER WB EXMARK, 60" (2) EXMARK LAZER Z FERRIS IS3300, 274 HRS FERRS IS3200Z, 119 HRS FERRIS IS2100, 500 HRS FERRIS IS2000Z FERRIS IS1500Z, 257 HRS (AS IS) FERRIS IS1000 FERRIS ISX800, 124 HRS (3) FERRIS IS600Z, 200+/- HRS (2) FERRIS IS600Z FERRIS IS500Z FERRIS GC15 FERRIS PRO CUT Z, 1156 HRS FERRIS PRO TURN GRASSHOPPER 721D, 1204 HRS GRASSHOPPER 718K GRASSHOPPER 227, 2215 HRS GRAVELY 260Z GRAVELY ZT1640 GRASSHOPPER, 72" GRASSHOPPER, 60" GRAVELY ZTR, 48" GRAVELY, 1300 HRS GRAVELY, 50" HUSTLER FASTRAK, 60" HUSTLER FASTRAK, 54" HUSTLER RAPTOR, 54" HUSTLER RAPTOR, 42" HUSTLER SUPER Z FX1000V, 72" (2) HUSTLER SUPER Z FX1000V, 60" HUSTLER SUPER Z FX850V, 60" HUSTLER SUPER Z (AS IS-HYDRO) HUSTLER HUSQVARNA LT, 194 HRS HUSQVARNA YTH20V42 HUSQVARNA YTH22V, 46" HUSQVARNA, 60" KUBOTA F2560 W/DECK & BLADE, MFWD KUBOTA G1900, DSL KUBOTA G2160, 72", HST, 982 HRS KUBOTA S222 STAND ON, 48", 600 HRS KUBOTA WHF 14-36 COMM WB, HYDRO, 182 HRS KUBOTA Z125S KUBOTA Z421, 60" KUBOTA Z725, 60" (3) KUBOTA Z726 KUBOTA Z781 W/ TWEELS, 60" KUBOTA ZD1211, 137 HRS, 72" KUBOTA ZD1211, 209 HRS, 72" KUBOTA ZD1211, 60" KUBOTA ZD28, 72" KUBOTA ZD331 LAND PRIDE ZTR, 60" LASTEK 3261 AGC ARTICULATOR (2) SCAG CHEETAH II SCAG CHEETAH II, 61" SCAG CHEETAH, 72" (AS IS) SCAG LIBERTY SCAG PATRIOT SPZ883, 52" SCAG PATRIOT, 473 HRS SCAG SW36A WB SCAG TURF TIGER, 72" SCAG V-RIDE II, 61" SCAG V-RIDE SCAG WILD CAT, 61" SCAG WILD CAT, 61" (AS IS) (2) SEARS SIMPLICITY CONTENDER XT, 641 HRS SIMPLICITY DERBY, 777 HRS SIMPLICITY RIDER (5) SIMPLICITY SNAPPER SPARTAN RZ, 60" TORO 7000, 550 HRS TORO MX5000 TIME CUTTER TORO TIMECUTTER TORO 3000, 60" TORO TX440 ZTR TORO WORKHORSE TORO Z-MASTER TROYBILT PONY TROYBILT WHEEL HORSE WHITE WRIGHT STAND ON PUSH MOWERS
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TIMED ONLINE AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 2026 @ 10:00 A.M. CDT



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AUCTION

104 ACRE GRAIN FARM

DELAWARE & MARION COUNTY LINE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3 @ 6 P.M.

AUCTION LOCATION: Grange Hall, 31378 State Route 37, Richwood, OH, 2 miles N. of Richwood.

LOCATION: 2 miles SW of Prospect, OH, 5 miles E. of Richwood, OH off Rt. 4 on Davis Kirk Road. (Watch for signs)

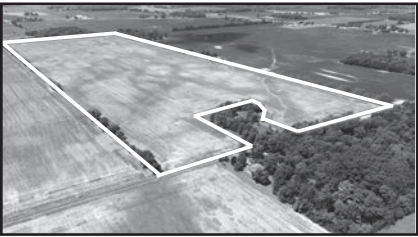
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185.44 ± Total Acres

Tract 1: 68.11± Acres | 64.28± Tillable

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Tract 3: 40.46± Acres | 35.52± Tillable

Property Location: Delaware Co. Rd
600 S and 800 E

Owner: Janet Jo Holaday





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August 20

Thursday @6PM

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Pet owners urged to be vigilant for the New World screwworm

Two New World screwworm cases in dogs are among more than 30 confirmed instances in Texas and New Mexico, prompting warnings July 8 from veterinarians and humane societies that pet owners need to remain vigilant to protect their animals.

The parasite reappeared in cattle in the U.S. in June, more than 50 years after it had been largely eradicated from the country. The pest is the larvae of the New World screwworm fly. It eats live flesh and fluids rather than dead material, as the larvae of most fly species do.

Here is what to know about the parasite, the threat it poses to pets and how to protect them:

The fly's migration north from Panama starting in 2024, and through Mexico in 2025, has agriculture officials warning that it poses a threat to the \$113 billion U.S. cattle industry, but the larvae can hatch and breed in any mammal, including wildlife, dogs, cats and occasionally humans.

The problem develops when a female fly lays its eggs in open wounds and mucus. After the eggs hatch, the larvae feed for about a week before maturing, dropping to the ground and continuing to develop into an adult fly.

The American Veterinary Medical Association says newborn animals and animals with open wounds or who have undergone surgery or other medical procedures recently are especially vulnerable. Even a tick bite can host an infestation, Aaron Grady, executive director of the Houston Humane Society shelter, said during a webinar on the screwworm.

Animal health experts say pet owners in areas where the screwworm is present – southern and southwestern Texas and southeastern New Mexico so far – should watch their animals closely and examine them for wounds, cuts and bites regularly.

Pet owners should look for any maggots or movement in a wound. Other signs include a foul smell and restlessness or anxiety in an animal, or an animal “hyper-fixating on looking or chewing in a certain area of the body,” said Melissa Stansell, a veterinarian at the shelter Austin Pets Alive!

Any one of those is reason enough to go to a veterinarian. The affected animal is likely in a great deal of pain, and that can cause death from shock. The larvae also can cause death if they move into vital organs or by causing infections that turn deadly.

Humane society officials and veterinarians said shelters across Texas are trying to prevent infestations in animals by giving them prescription flea and tick medications. They recommend that pet owners do the same.

“It will kill the larvae as they ingest the blood and tissue,” Stansell said. “The chemical compositions of those products are what kill the actual larval stages of these flies.”

Veterinarians also can treat infestations and animals can recover if pet owners contact them quickly. Stansell said the treatment could include antibiotics.

“It is only fatal if left untreated,” she said.

The New World screwworm fly is a tropical species and decades ago would disappear each year when colder weather arrived with the fall or winter.

But state and USDA officials aren't waiting for the weather to turn. They've returned to an eradication method that worked decades ago, breeding sterile male flies and releasing them into the wild. The female New World screwworm fly mates once in her monthslong life, and if her partner is sterile, her eggs won't hatch – causing the population in an area to drop and then disappear.

For years, the only factory breeding sterile flies in the Western Hemisphere was in Panama, but the USDA invested \$21 million to convert a site in southern Mexico from breeding fruit flies to recently start breeding screwworm flies. The agency also plans to spend \$750 million on a new fly factory in Texas, set to open next year.

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Bob Roach, Auctioneer, & Realtor 937.533.7081 Walnut Harvest Auctions, LLC

Anna Marie Roach Manager, & Realtor 937.657.5626





PREBLE COUNTY FARM EXPO & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

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PCFG - 722 S FRANKLIN ST EATON OH 45320

Consignment deadline

August 14, 2026

Please call early with consignments.

Lucky Montoya 937-313-1660

Bob Roach 937-533-7081

Abundance of red clover can be caused by several factors

I have been asked by quite a few people this year why some pastures have so much red clover. In a few fields, it almost looks like someone went out and seeded them, even though no red clover has been planted there for years. Other fields nearby may have very little.

Viable seed was certainly present, either in the soil seed bank or from more recent seed production. Red clover produces a percentage of hard seed with a water-resistant seed coat, so it does not germinate all at once. Some seed may remain dormant until natural weathering or abrasion makes the seed coat permeable enough to take in water and germinate.

The seed bank should not be thought of as just leftover seed from the last time the field was intentionally planted. It is probably a mixture from several generations. Clover planted years ago may have produced plants that later bloomed and made new seed. Volunteer plants may also have quietly produced seed during years when grazing, mowing and weather allowed it. Some of that seed germinated fairly soon, while some entered the soil seed bank and, if it remained viable, waited for another opportunity.

The red clover showing up this year may, therefore, be the offspring of clover planted many years ago, or the offspring of several generations that followed it. The seed bank is not just an old account being slowly drawn down. It is replenished whenever enough red clover is allowed to mature and produce viable seed.

Still, seed in the soil is only potential. It does not explain why some fields are loaded with clover this year while others are not. For a red clover seedling to become part of the pasture, several things must line up. There has to be enough moisture, suitable temperature, reasonable seed-to-soil contact, adequate light and less competition from established plants.

Some fields may have experienced more hoof traffic last fall or through winter. Others may have been grazed a little closer, fed on, opened by winter injury or simply thinned. Much of Indiana and the Midwest were also fairly dry during late summer and fall of last year, which reduced forage regrowth in many pastures. Depending on when a paddock was last grazed and how much recovery occurred afterward, some fields may have gone into winter with a thinner, more open grass canopy and less competition. A

GRAZING BITES

BY VICTOR SHELTON,
RETIRED NRCS AGRONOMIST/
GRAZING SPECIALIST

tiny red clover seedling does not need an acre of bare ground. It only needs a small opening where light reaches the soil surface, and the surrounding grasses are not immediately using all the available moisture.

Reduced competition may be just as important as disturbance. A seed can germinate beneath a dense grass canopy and disappear without anyone ever noticing it. Established grasses already have crowns, roots and leaves in place, while a new clover seedling starts with almost nothing. If the grass closes over it too quickly, the seedling may lose the competition for light before it develops enough root system to compete.

This year appears to have provided a perfect storm of opportunity in some fields. The seed was present, dry fall conditions combined with grazing and field history left a more open canopy in places reducing competition, and spring moisture and temperatures allowed more plants than usual to establish or existing plants to become more noticeable.

What we see this summer is probably a mixture of new seedlings, plants established in recent years and older surviving crowns. Red clover is considered a short-lived perennial, but that does not mean it disappears after one season. Individual plants may persist for several years depending on variety, disease pressure, weather, soil conditions and grazing management.

If rainfall and temperature were the only reasons for this year's abundance, nearly every pasture would look similar, but they do not. One field may have had plenty of seed but remained too dense for seedlings to survive. Another may have been disturbed but lacked much viable red clover seed. A third may have had both seed and openings but dried out at the wrong time. The fields with abundant clover probably had all the pieces come together. A volunteer red clover year is not caused by seed alone. It happens when seed, soil contact, disturbance, reduced competition, moisture, temperature and timing all show up together.

In pastures where red clover is

abundant, it may be worthwhile to allow at least a few plants or small areas to bloom and produce mature seed. That does not mean letting every pasture get rank or sacrificing forage quality across the whole farm. Even scattered seed-producing plants can help replenish the soil seed bank and provide another generation for future years.

Red clover is valuable forage. It improves diet quality, contributes nitrogen, fills spaces between grasses and performs well under rotational grazing. It can also help dilute some of the animal-performance problems associated with endophyte-infected tall fescue.

Still, a good red clover year should not be taken for granted. Disease, drought, close grazing, excessive grass competition and failure to produce new seed can all reduce the stand. Graze it, but do not repeatedly graze it into the ground. Leave at least four

inches of mixed grass-clover residual going into winter, avoid unnecessary nitrogen where clover is already plentiful and allow a little seed production where practical.

This year's abundance is a good reminder that pastures often contain more potential than we realize. The seed may have been waiting in the soil for years, but this happened to be the year the door opened. Sometimes we improve a pasture by planting something new. Other times, good management simply gives what is already there the opportunity to grow.

It is not about maximizing a single grazing event but about optimizing the entire grazing season. Keep on grazing.

Reminders & Opportunities

Grazing 102 – Introduction to Managed Grazing – Aug. 28-29, 2026 – Southern Indiana Purdue Ag Center – Register by Aug. 21 at www.indiana-beef.org or www.indianaforage.org.



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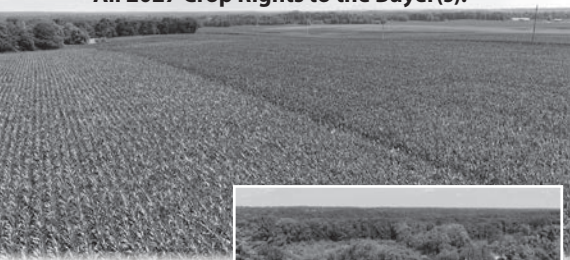
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Butter stocks were down in June, but cheese stocks were up

The Fed, to the President Donald Trump’s chagrin, elected to hold interest rates steady for the time being, though there was some dissension among the ranks concerned over rising inflation.

Meanwhile, U.S. butter stocks headed lower in June and remained below those a year ago, as good domestic demand and exports kept it and a lot of cheese out of the cooler.

The USDA’s latest Cold Storage report showed June 30 butter stocks at 332.1 million pounds, down 3.2 million or 1.0 percent from May, and down 23.4 million pounds or 6.6 percent below June 2025. There was no revision in the May total.

American type cheese stocks jumped to 822.8 million pounds, up 9.7 million or 1.2 percent from the May level, which was revised down 3.8 million pounds. American stocks were down 14.1 million pounds or 1.7 percent from a year ago.

The “other” cheese inventory totaled 586.2 million pounds, up 7.3 million pounds or 1.3 percent from May, and up 1.2 million or 0.2 percent from a year ago. The May total was revised down 2.3 million pounds.

Cheese stocks totaled 1.433 billion pounds, up 16.2 million or 1.1 percent from May, but were down 11.8 million or 0.8 percent from those a year ago. The May data was revised down 6.2 million pounds from last month’s report.

StoneX called the report “bearish” relative to forecasts. “We’d be hard pressed to say we expect any market weakness from current levels based on these numbers. Especially in light of the current weather market the U.S. dairy industry seems to be flirting with.”

Cash block Cheddar was trading Thursday morning at \$1.5325 per pound, lowest CME price since July 8, and 17.25 cents below a year ago, after closing Friday at \$1.6075. The barrels fell to \$1.5475 Thursday, lowest since July 8, and 16.25 cents below a year ago, after finishing Friday at \$1.63.

Milk output rebounded slightly in the Central region, according to Dairy Market News, as contacts said cooler temperatures contributed to increased cow comfort in the last week. However, contacts say spot milk offers remain limited as cheesemakers are primarily using the additional milk being produced within their network to run busy schedules. Spot milk prices at mid-week ranged from \$1-over to \$5-

over Class.

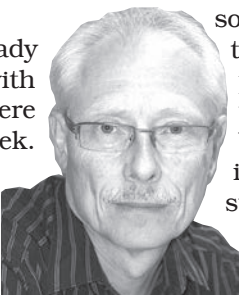
Cheese production is steady to stronger, as some plants with downtime in recent weeks were back to full schedules this week. Demand for cheese is steady. Contacts report strong interest for Mozzarella and say inventories are tighter, while Cheddar remains available, according to DMN.

Milk volumes are seasonally low in the West but higher than previous weeks, due to lower temperatures. Cheesemakers are keeping production busy as demand for Mozzarella and Cheddar are on the rise. Retail cheese demand is steady to strong, says DMN, food service demand is light. Bulk cheese demand is increasing as demand from Mexico is increasing and bulk sales are better now than this time last year. Cheese inventories are balanced with production.

Cash butter fell to \$1.38 per pound Tuesday, lowest CME price since Jan. 16, but it was trading Thursday morning at \$1.48, 96.50 cents below a year ago. It closed Friday at \$1.5075. Wednesday saw 78 loads trade hands, second highest volume in a single day since Nov. 21, 2003, which had 107.

Abundant butter supplies resulting from strong milk production and high butterfat levels are pressuring prices, keeping them competitive on the global market. Thankfully, exports plus consumer demand are keeping inventories in check. The 2027 CME butter price peaked at \$2.1375 per pound on March 3 and it seems like a lifetime since butter saw \$3; Sept. 18, 2024, to be exact.

While mild weather in the Central region has led to a slight uptick in milk output, component levels remain down from early July. Cream production is steady, and contacts say spot offers are somewhat limited. Class II proces-



MIELKE MARKET WEEKLY
By Lee Mielke

sors continue to claim most of the spot cream. Churns are primarily running on contracted cream though some butter makers were purchasing spot product to maintain steady production. Demand for butter is steady from retail and food service customers and export demand remains strong. Plenty of 80 percent butterfat salted butter is available.

Improved milk production in the West was providing plenty of cream for butter manufacturing. Cream multiples are rising in the region and most spot volumes are going to Class II and III facilities. Churns are operating at seasonally busy schedules and scheduling down time and maintenance is difficult due to the abundance of milk and cream. Butter volumes are readily available for export and buyers are taking advantage. Eight-two percent butterfat butter is also available in the region.

The National Milk Producers Federation points out that getting whole milk back in school meals this fall is a “big deal.”

“Thanks to the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act and demand from parents across the country, the most popular variety of milk in the U.S. is back on lunch trays, benefiting the next generation of milk drinkers,” says NMPF.

“The return of whole and 2 percent varieties also will absorb a lot of U.S. butterfat, a boon for dairy producers who have struggled with a supply imbalance. A reasonable estimate of how much whole milk will be consumed by American schoolkids shows additional demand that would be equivalent to nearly 24 million pounds of milkfat, for perspective, that’s enough to make almost 120 million sticks of butter, in additional market need. That boosts

dairy demand and improves prices for farmers,” says NMPF.

Grade A nonfat dry milk was having a good week, closing Thursday at \$1.50 per pound, 21.25 cents above a year ago, following its Friday finish at \$1.4025.

USDA data reported that 49,500 dairy cows were sent to slaughter the week ending July 11, up 100 or 0.2 percent from a year ago. Total to date, 1,447,500 head had been culled, up 70,300 head or 5.1 percent from a year ago.

USDA’s semi-annual Cattle inventory report showed that U.S. dairy cow numbers were up 200,000 head on July 1 from a year ago and there were 100,000 more heifers. The Daily Dairy Report’s Sarina Sharp says, “The increase in heifers was somewhat expected, but still marks an important inflection point after years of declines in U.S. dairy heifer supplies.”

It’s certainly not news that retail U.S. beef prices are high, much of it due to beef cow numbers being the lowest since 1951, as western droughts, high feed and operational costs, shrinking grazing land, and aging cattlemen have taken a toll. Adding to the short supply was the cessation of imports from Mexico due to the New World screwworm (NWS) outbreak.

The Agriculture Department is attempting to fix that, and announced a phased reopening of southern cattle ports, “contingent on Mexico’s adherence to the Joint Action Plan.”

A USDA press release stated, “Beginning Aug. 24, 2026, USDA will open the Douglas, Ariz., port of entry to cattle trade, while simultaneously initiating the operational steps for subsequent openings at Santa Teresa, N.M., and Columbus, N.M. Every animal entering the U.S. through these ports will undergo a full USDA inspection to ensure it is free of any signs of New World screwworm.”

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27 197.27± ACRES IN 8 TRACTS. Kosciusko County, IN (Mentone & Etna Green, IN). Productive Farmland with Mature, Wooded Areas • Featured Soils Include Rensselaer, Barry, and Crosier Loam • 165± FSA Cropland Acres • 4 Bed, 3 Bath Country Home w/ a Beautiful Setting • Excellent Potential Home & Mini Farm Building Sites. Contact Joe Kessie 260-609-4640 or Drew Lamle 260-609-4926.

SEPTEMBER

1 190± ACRES IN 2 TRACTS. St. Joseph County, MI (Sturgis, MI). Productive, Irrigated, Tillable Farmland • Recreational & Hunting Land • 149± FSA Acres • 1± Miles Southwest of Sturgis, MI • 9± Miles North of Lagrange, IN. Contact Jon Shaw 517-945-3142 or Ed Boyer 574-215-7653.

14 404± ACRES IN 17 TRACTS. Williams County, OH & DeKalb County, IN (Edon, OH & Fremont, IN). Productive Tillable Land • Homestead with Home, Barns & Pasture • Wooded Acres • Potential Country Building Sites. Contact Jerry Ehle 260-410-1996.

16 106± ACRES IN 3 TRACTS. Cass County, IN. Contact Jim Hayworth 765-427-1913 or Matt Wiseman 219-689-4373.

17 197.834± ACRES IN 6 TRACTS. Franklin County, IN (Brookville, IN). 2027 Crop Rights to be Conveyed • Great Hunting & Recreational Tracts • 72± Acres Timber w/ Market Value • Hunting Lease Potential • 125± Acres Cropland Total • Municipal Water • Remodeled Farmhouse w/ Pole Barn • New Survey. Contact Steve Slonaker 765-969-1697.

FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUGUST

9 PERSONAL PROPERTY - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Kokomo, IN. Contact Mike Roy 260-437-5428.

11 FARM EQUIPMENT. Sauk Village, IL. Contact Arden Schrader 260-229-2442.

16 PERSONAL PROPERTY - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Allen County, IN. Contact Jared Sipe 260-750-1553 or Jensen Jeffrey 260-273-5931.

17 PERSONAL PROPERTY - TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Fort Wayne, IN. Contact Reid Yoder 260-402-0895 or Mike Roy 260-437-5428.

20 FARM EQUIPMENT. Huntington, IN. Contact Arden Schrader 260-229-2442.

SEPTEMBER

1 FARM EQUIPMENT. Cambridge City, IN. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401.

12 FARM EQUIPMENT. New Haven, IN. Contact Mike Roy 260-437-5428 or Eric Ott 260-413-0787.

15 FARM EQUIPMENT. Edon, OH. Contact Eric Ott 260-413-0787.

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Featured Farms

WAYNE CO., IN - 78± ACRES. • Quality Soils w/ 76± FSA Crop Acres • Good Fertility (4 Tons / Acre of Poultry Litter applied in 2025) • 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). Call Andy Walther 765-969-0401. (AW38W)

HENRY CO., IN - 81.5± ACRES • 81.5± acres with 79.5± acres cropland in Henry County Indiana just north of Hwy 109 and I-70. Knightstown Schools. Great location and investment in a growing area. Close to Greenfield and Indianapolis I-465. Contact Steve Slonaker 765-969-1697. (SS66H)

CASS CO., IN - 228± ACRES. • Prime Investment Quality Farmland • Excellent Location • Excellent Soils • Excellent Yields • 10± miles SE of Logansport, IN • 20± miles NW of Kokomo, IN. Call Jim Hayworth 765-427-1913 or Todd Freeman 765-414-1863. (JH/TF01C)

JASPER CO., IN - 240± ACRES • 240± cropland acres per FSA. Irrigation and one large field. Located 7½± miles northwest of Rensselaer. Call Jim Hayworth 765-427-1913 or Matt Wiseman 219-689-4373. (JH/MW10J)

MANY OTHER LISTINGS AVAILABLE

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September 22 - 24, 2026

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SchraderAuction.com

Check our website daily for auction updates and real estate listings — Over 60,000,000 hits annually

Illinois soybean agronomy farm taking root

By **TIM ALEXANDER**
Illinois Correspondent

HEYWORTH, Ill. – Located just 20 minutes south of their Bloomington, Ill., office, the new Illinois Soybean Association (ISA) Agronomy Farm is uniquely positioned to serve as a hands-on classroom and demonstration site for farmers, researchers, policy makers and industry partners.

ISA officials say the site, which comprises a total of 97 production acres, is emerging as a long-term, systems-focused farm designed to answer real-world questions about soybean production, crop rotations and return on investment in Illinois. On July 16, ISA opened the farm to members and the media for an exclusive tour.

“This is the first field day for our farm, but we are going to grow, evolve and change,” said Abigail Peterson, director of agronomy for the ISA, as a few dozen farmers sought refuge from a 100-degree heat index under a tent cooled with industrial fans. While the event served as a “coming out” for the research farm to many in attendance, it was quietly established in spring 2025 with a focus on laying a strong foundation.

The 2025 season began with breaking out the front of the property into several 10-acre plots, which included a corn maximum return to nitrogen trial in partnership with the Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Association and the Illinois Nutrient Research and Edu-



Above: A pollinator plot is planted near the entrance to the new Illinois Soybean Association Agronomy Farm, which lies at the intersection of McLean and Dewitt counties on U.S. Route 51. (T. Alexander photos)



Above: Abigail Peterson, director of agronomy for the Illinois Soybean Association, speaks to farmers about soybean trials at the ISA Agronomy Farm south of Heyworth, Ill. (T. Alexander photos)

cation Council. Soybean acres were dedicated to the variety and breeding program at the University of Illinois with Dr. Eliana Monteverde. Wheat was added to introduce crop rotation into the system, and cover crops were planted in the remaining acres to support weed control and to prepare the field for future trials.

“We have plots spanning the front of the field and there is about 60 acres at the back of the field (where) a local farmer-tenant is participating in one of our action trials,” Peterson said.

“Along with the plots we wanted to trial large-scale areas for corn, wheat and soybeans. You will also see small plots that are more flexible we call the playground.”

In addition, ISA partnered with the USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service to establish a cover crop species demonstration plot on the farm. This plot features a range of species commonly used by Illinois farmers and will continue to expand in the coming years.

The farm also features a waterway

previously implemented by NRCS to address field-specific concerns. The waterway now serves as both a teaching tool for erosion control and drainage management as well as an access route to the back of the field.

For the 2026 growing season, several new trials and demonstrations are underway. An action trial evaluating sulfur applications using ammonium sulfate is underway. Part of ISA’s broader On-Farm Trial Network,

(Agronomy continued on page 19B)

Online Only August Auctions

EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

THE WENDT GROUP

AUCTION OPENS: TUES, AUGUST 11TH, 2026 AT 12 NOON

Begins to Close: Wed, August 12th at 12 Noon

with staggered closing

FOUND on the FARM

AUCTION OPENS: WED, AUGUST 12TH, 2026 AT 12 NOON

Begins to Close: Thurs, August 13th at 12 Noon

with staggered closing

• John Deere 450G Dozer

• Kobelco SK20LC Excavator

• Dresser TD-15C Dozer

• 1995 International 4900 Dump Truck

• 1986 GMC Brigadier Dump Truck

• Case Vac Tractor

• John Deere 440 Crawler/Dozer

• 5' John Deere Rotary Mower

• 2006 Ford F-350 Pickup Truck

• Grove Crane

• John Deere Backhoe

• Pintle Hitch Tri-Axle Trailer

• 2010 41' Timpfe Hopper Bottom Trailer

• 2000 Freightliner FL112 Semi Truck

• Hutchinson 10" x 71" Top Drive Auger

• Class Liner 650 Twin Rotary Rake

• Kinze 16-Row 3600V Planter

• 1999 Mack CH613 Semi Truck

• Case IH 2208 Corn Head

• 2012 30' Moritz Hyd Dovetail Flatbed Trailer

• 2003 GMC 3500 Diesel Pickup Truck

• John Deere 925 Grain Head

• 22' Harrogator

• Westfield WR100-31 Top Drive Auger

• John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor

• 9' King Kutter Rotary Mower

• 7' Box Blade

• M&W 1160 Earthmaster 5-Shank Ripper

• Glenco Soil Saver 9-Shank Chisel Plow

• Case Ecolo-Tiger 527B

• Gravity Wagon

• 2002 Mack CH613 Semi Truck

• 60' Steel Frame Truck Sprayer Attach w/500 Gallon Poly Tank

• EZ-Trail 450 Gravity Wagon

• EZ-Trail 3400 Gravity Wagon

• Massey Ferguson 560 Round Baler

• 8' x 20' Flat Rack Wagon on Kory Gear

• 4 Yard Pull Type Pan Scraper

• Hutchinson 8" x 41" Transport Auger

• John Deere 4020 Tractor

• SI Feed Wagon

• Gleaner R62 Combine

• Gleaner Hugger 830 Corn Head

• 25' Gleaner 525 Flex Grain Head

• 2-Row Corn Planter

• Gravity Bed Wagon

• Arts-Way 425 Feed Grinder

• Fence Line Sprayer

• John Deere Wobble Box

• John Deere Convaves

• John Deere Accelerator

• John Deere Threshing Elements

• (32) Cast Iron Closing Wheels

• New Holland Steel Skid Steer Tracks

• 24" Artic Air Fan

• 36" Fiberglass Exhaust Fan

• (6) 50-Gal Poly Drums

• 8" Jump Auger

• 7' Landscape Rake

• John Deere 2-Row Corn Planter

• 10" Upright Auger

• Poly Feed Cart

• SS Heated Cattle Waterer

• 3-Ton Farmer Boy Ag Bulk Bin

• 500-Gal Double Wall Used Oil Dyke

• (4) John Deere

• (2) 16x38 10-Hole Rims

• 24" GSI Fan

• Carrier Split System A/C Unit

• Livestock Truck Rack

• Cub Cadet Tank Commercial Zero Turn Mower

• (3) Totes Misc Tools/New Fittings & Valves/Tool Belts/Shop Light

• (3) Rolling Floor Jacks

• Line Striper w/Paint

• Metal Shop Cabinet

• Metal Barrel Cart

• Battery Charger

• Hydraulic Shop Press

• Ultra Tow Trailer Mover

• FXL 2V-700 Coolant Extractor

• 20 Ton Air Jack

• Cart w/Tank Brackets

• Floor Air Jack

• Metal Oil Drum on Cart w/Pump

• Steel Forklift Platform w/Metal Wrapper Wheel

• Steel Multi Drawer Shop Cabinet

• Oil Holding Tank on Wheels

• Misc Truck Parts w/Shop Spill Materials and Can

• Rolling Air Jack

• Mi-T 2004 Hot Power Washer

• Shop Storage Compartments

• Solar Electronic Supplies out of Camper

• (4) Metal Shop Cans

• (2) Metal Oil Dolly Carts

• (5) Buckets of Grease

• 55 Gallon Drum Hoist & Funnels

• Misc Oil Drum Pumps

• Misc Shop Items

• Assorted Air Jacks

• Misc Power Tools & Grinder

• Torch Tools & Parts

• Misc Part/Tool Compartments

• Buyers Aluminum Truck Box

• Goodell Start All Unit

• Transmission Jack

• (2) Poly Oil Containments

• (2) Poly Truck Work Steps

• Ingersoll Rand Air Compressor

• Delta Jobsite Steel Workbox

• (2) Pallets of Misc Metal Shelving

• Werner Aluminum Scaffolding Set

• Heavy Duty Steel Forklift Ramp

• (4) 10 Hole Super Single Aluminum Rims

• (4) 10 Hole Super Single Aluminum Rims

• (2) Metal Shop Racks

• Pallet Jack

• Metal Garden Cart Wagon

• Steel Platform w/Multiple Brackets

• (5) Steel Racks

• Rolling Metal Ladder

• Heavy Duty Rolling Metal Rack

• Pallet Forks

• 7 1/2' Meyer Blade w/Mount Bracket

• Truck Load Locks w/Misc Brackets

• Large Pallet Forks

• (3) 5' Trailer Ramps

• Misc PVC Pipe Stack

• (8) 11R24.5 General Tire Tires

• Misc Metal Shop Shelves

• (9) Plastic 55 Gallon Drums

• Misc Shop Pallet

• (2) Butler 30' 5 Ring Grain Bin

• DMC Trans-Fer 1700 Air System w/Control Panel

• Kay Industries Phasemaster Phase Converter

• Harvestore Silo

• John Deere E130 Riding Mower

• Vintage Car Frame

• Misc Auto Parts

• John Deere 425 Riding Mower

• 8 Split Wheel Weights off Farmall Tractor

• Vintage Wood Livestock Showbox

• 10' Tall Rolling Steel Ladder

• John Deere X540 Lawn Tractor

• (3) John Deere 40 Lb Weights

• John Deere TS Gator

• Winco Single Phase Generator

• 3-Point Bale Mover

• 20" - 22" Assorted Oak Logs

• Walnut Log

• Round Metal Hog Waterers

• (3) API Stock Tank Deicers

• (4) Kane Creep Feeders

• (2) Galvanized Creep Feeders

• (2) Free-Flo Pig Feeders

• SS Double Sided Catter Waterer

• Rltchie CD-50 Cattle Waterer

• (3) SS Smidley Automatic Hog Waterers

• Assorted Galvanized Gates

• 48" Yard Roller

• Luke's Lawn Sprayer

• 4' x 6' Livestock Wash Pen

• Bulk Bin W/ Unload Auger

• 16' Feed Auger W/ Motor

• (100) Small Square Hay Bales

• Wolverine Quick Hitch

• Anvil

• Stihl BR600 Backpack Blower

• 1996 Cadalic STS Car

• Corvair Car

• Assorted Elec Boxes

• Windmill Parts

• Horse Drawn Wagon

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UPCOMING ONLINE AUCTIONS

EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE			FOUND ON THE FARM		
2026	Auction Date	Equipment Due	2026	Auction Date	Equipment Due
Sept.	9/9	8/19	Sept.	9/10	8/19
Oct.	10/14	9/23	Oct.	10/15	9/23
Nov.	11/11	10/21	Nov.	11/12	10/21
Dec.	12/9	11/18	Dec.	12/10	11/18

GET AUCTION INFO BY TEXT!

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Ag advertising and farm toys sowed excitement at Kaufman sale

By William Flood
Ohio Correspondent

SUGARCREEK, Ohio – A wide assortment of farm collectibles and antiques kept bidders engaged during the July 14 online auction conducted by Kaufman Realty & Auctions. Though modest in size with 160 lots, the sale offered an appealing mix of farm toys, agricultural advertising, cast iron tractor seats and other nostalgic pieces that drew plenty of interest.

More than 15 farm toys crossed the block, with several attracting spirited bidding from participants. Leading the category was a 1/8-scale Farmall 1066 signed by Joseph Ertl, which drew 36 bids before selling for \$220.

A Spec Cast New Holland 66 PTO baler in its original box followed at \$75 after 17 bids. A Firestone IH 544 Farmall Hydro 1/16-scale tractor, also in its original box, drew 28 bids before hammering close at \$70. The sale’s sole pedal tractor, a Kubota Works M1055 in expected used condition, received 20 bids, bringing \$55.

Collectors also found a selection of vintage boxed play sets among the farm toys. A Firestone Agricultural Tire Co. 1955 Massey-Harris tire set in its original box led the group, drawing 21 bids, closing at \$35. A Marx Co. Modern Farm Set, also in its original box, brought \$22, matching the price of a mid-century REL Western Set, also with its original packaging.

Attention then turned from miniatures to pieces from the real thing, with three cast iron tractor seats. A duo of similar seats, one painted red and the other green, took top honors at \$55. A Coates cast iron seat, featuring the company name cast into the metal, sold for \$45, while a Keystone cast iron seat, also bearing its brand name in the casting, brought \$30.

Agricultural advertising signs made up one of the auction’s largest categories, with approximately four dozen available. The top seller was a double-sided “Kohler Engine Service” flange sign measuring 18 by 16 inches, which attracted two dozen bids before selling for \$210.

Close behind was a 32-by-18-inch single-sided “Winchester Ranger Smokeless Shot Shells” porcelain sign. Despite showing expected age-related cosmetic wear, it brought \$200. A 48-by-24-inch “America’s Best Herefords” metal sign, in like-



Above: The auction’s highest sum, at \$220, went for a 1/8-scale Farmall 1066 signed by Joseph Ertl.

new condition, came close at \$190.

Two signs shared the next honors, each at \$160. One was a 12-by-16-inch “Crow’s Premium Hybrids” tin tacker in solid overall condition. The other was a 7-by-10-inch “Land O Lakes Sweet Cream” metal sign with evident dents, but still an attractive display piece. Among the more unusual signs was a Conoco coat rack sign. While its light no longer worked, the piece still found a buyer at \$60.

Advertising collectibles continued with five vintage thermometers. Prices ranged from \$2 for a 29-by-8-inch Coca-Cola sign with a broken thermometer to \$30 for an 11-inch Summer Feed Co. metal thermometer with apparent age-related patina.

Then came 11 lots with promotional pens and pencils. The collections featured examples mainly from Midwest companies – such as the Missouri Farmers’ Association Seed Division, Sommer’s Poultry & Feeds and Crow’s Hybrid Corn Co. Prices ranged from \$2 for a collection of 17 mixed pieces to \$10 for a single B.J. Yoder and Sons Ohio Seed Corn advertising pencil.

Yet another category of agricultural collectibles was 14 lots containing advertising watch fobs. Those featured names from Midwest businesses and other agricultural-related firms. A collection of seven heavy equipment fobs brought \$30, while two additional lots tied at \$26 each – one featuring nine

local advertising examples and the other containing eight.

Numerous other pieces rounded out the agricultural advertising offerings, adding additional variety to this auction. A Larro Feeds chicken feeder led the group at \$35, followed by a 16-by-18-inch Crane Deming Pumps electric works plastic clock at \$12. A vintage one-gallon Gulf Livestock Spray can fetched \$9, while a lot with 12 vintage farm machinery manuals made one buyer happy, going for just \$5.

For information on upcoming



Above: Dozens of ag advertising signs were auctioned. A double-sided Kohler Engine Service sign led the category at \$210.



Above: Cast-iron seats, like this Coates-branded example, bid from \$30-\$55.

Kaufman auctions, visit: kaufmanreality.com.

RETIREMENT AUCTION for JOHN & JUDY HUSSEY

True Legends of the Land and our Community

After 6+ decades, John & Judy Hussey are officially hanging up the work gloves at John's incredible age of 82. We are honored to offer at auction, their Equipment, Implements, & Tools of the Trade.

Think about what this auction means. John and Judy have been farming for decades, weathering countless unpredictable seasons, navigating shifting markets, and putting in more sun-up to sun-down hours than most of us can fathom. They haven't just grown crops and raised livestock, John and Judy have grown a legacy!

Over 6 decades, they have seen a lot of changes. The tractors got bigger, technology got faster, and the world shifted beneath our feet. But the heart of farming never changed. It's still about faith, family, and taking care of the land that feeds us.

PUBLIC ON-LINE ONLY SATURDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 2026

In Tipton County @ 2187 North – 600 East, Windfall, IN 46076

BIDDING OPENS: Thursday, August 6th 2026 @ Noon

SOFT CLOSE BEGINS: Saturday, August 22nd 2026 @ Noon

PREVIEW DAYS: Tuesday, August 11th - Thursday, August 13th from Noon - 4pm

NOTE: This is a sale notice only. All Items Sold As-Is, Where-Is. To View the Complete Sale Bill Including Pictures, Descriptions, Terms of Sale, Payment Options, and to Register & Start Bidding: Click the Calendar Link @ www.cripesauction.com

Absentee Bidding is Still Available

COMBINE, HEADS & CARTS: 2022 John Deere S780 STS Combine (ONE OWNER, 4-WD, 1540 Eng & 1227 Sep. hrs), 2018 John Deere 645FD Hydra-Flex Grain Head, J&M 4WS17 Head Cart, 2016 John Deere 612 FC 12-Row Folding Cornhead, Unverferth HT 30 Head Cart.

TRACTORS: 2020 John Deere 8RT 370 (1228 Hrs), John Deere 8335R (3419 hrs), John Deere 8335R (2900 hrs), John Deere 9530T (3806 hrs), John Deere 7410 (4418 hrs), John Deere 5303 (2060 hrs), John Deere 6125R (2246 hrs), John Deere 7320 (hour meter broken), FarmAll B.

SPRAYER, TANKS & APPLICATORS: 2021 John Deere R4038 Sprayer (889 hrs), Snyder 300-Gallon 3-pt Sprayer w/ 10' Boom, 60' Fast 8224 28% Applicator (24-Row, 2400-Gallon), Case IH 5300 NH3 Pull-Type Toolbar (21 Knives, Raven NH3 Super Cooler), DMI 4250 NH3 Pull-Type Toolbar (15 Knives, Continental), (2) AG Systems 1250 1200-Gallon Nurse Trailers, Tru-Kleen UTV/ATV 100-Gallon Sprayer, (2) 4000-Gallon Ply Tanks, (2) Snyder 1200-Gallon Poly Tanks.

GRAIN HANDLING & WAGONS: (2) Unverferth 3750 Seed Tenders (Scales), 2-DMI Big Little Grain Wagons, J & M 1251 Grain Storm (Rear Camera, Tarp, 20' Unload), 2004 Kongsilde Grain Vac (1000 PTO).

SEMI'S & TRAILERS: 2014 Freightliner Cascadia (399436 Miles, ISX 15 Cummins, 10-sp. Manual Trans.), 2015 Freightliner Cascadia (484041 Miles, Detroit DD13, 10-sp Manual Trans.), 2015 Freightliner Cascadia (480057 miles, Detroit DD13, 10-sp Manual Trans.), 2017 Freightliner Cascadia (284046 miles, Detroit DD13, DT-12 Automatic Trans), 2002 International 9100I (532055 Miles, CAT C-12 10-sp. Manual Trans.), 2020 Wilson DWH-600 Hopper Bottom (34'x72'x96", Elect. Tarp, Air-Ride, AG Hoppers), 2020 Wilson DWH-600 Hopper Bottom (34'x72'x96", Elect. Tarp, Air-Ride, AG Hoppers), 2012 Wilson DWH-500 Hopper Bottom (34'x72'x96", Elect. Tarp, Spring Ride, AG Hoppers), 2007 Wilson DWH-500 Hopper Bottom (34'x72'x96", Elect. Tarp, Spring Ride, AG Hoppers), 2012 Hudson HTD20A 20-Ton Tilt-Top Trailer (24'x96", Air Brakes), 2005 Witzco Challenger RG50 46' Detach.

VEHICLES & TRAILERS: 2008 Chevrolet Silverado 3500HD SRW 4x4 Service Truck w/ Warner Utility Bed (Duramax Diesel, Automatic, Regular Cab, 79761 Miles), 2004 GMC 2500HD SLE Truck (Duramax Diesel, Automatic, 4x4, Regular Cab, 163552 Miles), 1991 GMC Topkick Dump Truck (104567 Miles, V-8 Gas, Automatic Trans.), 2012 Thunder Creek ADT990UB Fuel Trailer. **PLANTERS & DRILLS:** 2022 John Deere DB60 Bean Planter (36-Row, 20" Spacing), 2023 PUK/ 2013 John Deere DB60 Corn Planter (24-Row, 30" Spacing), 24 ProMax 40 Units &

Parts off JD DB60 Planter, JD Refuge Plus Tank off JD DB60 Planter, Spike Closing Wheels, Misc. Planter Plates.

SEED CONVEYORS/AUGERS: KSI 120832 Conveyor, Brandt Drive-Over Graindeck, Brandt 1537LP+ 10-hp Grain Belt, 2021 Westfield MKX 100-83 Auger (540 PTO), Westfield 100-31 Auger, 2020 Westfield MKX-73 Swing-Away Auger (540 PTO, Hyd. Lift), Westfield 100-51 Swing-Away Auger (540 PTO, Hyd. Lift), Westfield 8" Hydraulic Transfer Auger.

GPS EQUIPMENT: (3) GS2630 Displays, (1) GEN4 4640 Display, (1) GreenStar-2 1800 Display, (2) StarFire 3000 Receivers on RTK450 Radios, (2) StarFire 6000 Receivers with RTK Radios, Misc. StarFire Globes & Parts.

TILLAGE: John Deere 2680H 35' Hi-Speed Disk, John Deere 2720X 27'6" 11-Shank Disk Chisel, John Deere 2210 34' 6" Fld Cult (5-Bar Spike Harrow, Rear Hitch, Rear Hyd), Sunflower 1435-33 Disk, J&M TF215 37' Rolling Basket, 35' Unverferth 220 Rolling Harrow, DMI ET5 7-Sh, 3-pt Ripper, John Deere 2810 5-Bottom Plow, 12' John Deere 1100 3-pt. Fld. Cult), 13' Pull-Type Packer, John Deere 12-Shank 3-pt Chisel, Int'l 531 3-Bottom 3-pt. Plow, Bush Hog 245 12' Off-Set Disk, 23' Case IH 3900 DH Disk (Rock Flex, 7-1/2" Spacing), 7' King Kutter TG-84-YK Gear-Drive 3-pt Tiller.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT: 2007 CAT 420E Backhoe 4x4 Extendahoe w/ 4-1 Front Bucket (4141 hrs), 2014 CAT 303.5E Mini Excavator (1649 hrs), 2007 CAT 320DLH Excavator (5328 hrs, 48" Bucket, Hyd. Thumb), 2002 CAT D5G Dozer (291 hrs), Case 1845C Uni-Loader Skid Steer (3632 hrs), 24" CAT 320B Bucket, 72"AIM 320DL Root Rake, Skid Steer Post Hole Auger, Skid Steer Bale Spear, Skid Steer Pallet Forks, John Deere Work Site Pro R84 80" Rock Bucket (Skid Steer Mount), Mitsubishi FG25 Forklift (6583 hrs, LP, 3-Stage Mast, 5000#), 7' Soil-Max Shaper Pro 3-pt Trench Filler.

MISC: JD 855D Gator (940 hrs), JD 855D Gator (1654 hrs.), 1978 Bolinger Tilt-Trailer, (2) Bolinger Tilt-Trailers, Fork Truck LP Tank, Planter Parts, Inductor System w/ Honda GX240 Engine & 3" John Blue Pump, Auger Jack Wheel & 2 Skids of Westfield Auger Parts, John Deere MX7 3-pt. Rotary Cutter (540 PTO), 3-pt. Hay Forks, John Deere HX15 Batwing Rotary Cutter (1000 PTO), 6' Bush Hog 5072 3-pt. Rotary Cutter, 9' 3-pt. Grader Blade, Honda Engine & 3" Pump, 6' Pallet Fork Extensions, Skid of 15 Chisel Points, 18' Spray Boom (11-Nozzle on 20"), Sullair 1850 Air Compressor (Diesel Engine), John Deere Quick Hitch-es, Hay Wagons on JD Gears, Steel Bed Wagon on DMI Gear, JD Gear w/ Hoist, Utility Cart w/ Toolbox, 1000 & 2000-Gallon Diesel Fuel Tanks w/ Pumps, Tires & Wheels.

PICK-UP SCHEDULE: Monday, August 24th – Wednesday, August 26th from 10am – 6pm or by appointment only. A telehandler, forklift, and operators will be available during pick-up times.

PREVIEW – PICK UP & PAY @ 2187 North – 600 East, Windfall, IN 46076

For Inquiries & Questions, Please Contact Us: Cripe's Auction Service
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Wade Cripe, Auctioneer #AU11000034

OLSON AUCTIONS ONLINE ONLY

HIBID CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Auction opens August 9, 2026 & ends August 14, 2026 - olsonauctions.hibid.com

Consignments taken August 5th to August 8th (8-5) - Location: 259 S 700 W, Winamac, IN

Inspection Day: August 10th (9-2) ET - Buyer pick up: August 15th & August 17th (9-4) ET

*06 Coachmen 37.5' motorhome, 300 Cummins, Allison Auto, 62k miles; AC D17; AC 160; MF 165 w/Kelley loader, diesel; CIH 1680, chopper, 6000 hrs; JD 4420 combine; JD 443 CH; JD 930F GH; Kubota KX41 mini excavator; new Dig Master DM100 mini excavator; Case 580D extend-a-hoe backhoe; Eversman 329 leveler; JD 7000 4x30 liq planter, no-till; Hardi 45' sprayer; 6 row cult; DMI 11x pull type NH3 bar, Hiniker; 5x & 7x toolbars; IH 496 30' disk; Burch 6' 3 PT disk; (2) Parker 275 wagons on NI gears; M&W gravity wagon; Killbros 350 wagon w/auger; UM HT25 head cart; EZ Trail 25' head cart; Farm King drive over pit; WF 13x71 SA auger; GSI 12x80 SA auger; Hutchinson 10x70 SA auger w/Pit Express drive-over pit; WF 10x61 SA auger; Farm King 10x30 elec auger; 30' planter trailer; Vermeer 5400 rd baler; 16' hay wagon; 30' hay elevator w/elec motor; *99 Wilson HB; *79 Timpte 38' HB; *78 Load Redi 20' GN livestock trailer; *09 14' TA motorecycle trailer; *05 IH 9200, Cummins, wet kit; *87 Freightliner daycab, Cummins, wet kit; *80 IH 1824S 15' SA gr trk; *72 GMC 7500 18' TA gr trk, Detroit 653, 20 spd, tarp; *99 Ford F350 service trk; *07 Pontiac Grand Prix, 3800 V6, 284k miles; JD Z445 ZTR mower; *08 JD Z425 48" ZTR mower, 826 hrs; JD 317 48" mower, Mag 18 engine; Toro Wheelhorse 520-H mower; York 4' ATV rake; new 24' freestanding cattle panels, 1-w/feeder, 1-w/swing gate; new yard barns, chicken houses & livestock sheds; new gates, rd bale feeders & poly lined feeders; rd bales grass hay; JD 7000 planter monitors; new 5/16" G70 chains; pro boxes; new skid steer bale spear, sickle mower & leveler; Westendorf QA manure bucket; pallet forks; CIH Pro 600 monitor, runs on Waas; new 7' fork extensions; KC 90" welding tables; livestock mats; new ATS GAC40Y gas powered air compressor; 5 Millionth & Black Stripe IH 1066 pedal tractors; 1000 gal LP tank; (2) rolls of insulation; Frontier gas powered compressor, never used; 3 PT slip scoop; 3 PT subsoiler; Wayne 60 gal upright compressor, 220V; Schwartz wide front for JD tractor; more;

This is a partial listing of what is expected

Online catalog will be updated daily after August 5th

For catalog, registration, bidding & terms go to: olsonauctions.hibid.com

For info call Nate @ 574-242-1262

Gary L. Olson
Auctioneer

IN Auc Lic #AU01031658



259 S 700 W, Winamac, IN 46996

Phone: 574-595-5164 or 574-242-1262

Email: olsonauctions1@gmail.com

www.olsonauctions.com

Nathan D. Swartzell, Auc Lic# AU11400050 - Kenneth R. Becker, Auc Lic# AU11400044 - Jordan A. Broeker, Auc Lic# AU11400049

ONLINE ONLY COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION

TRACTORS - EQUIPMENT - ANTIQUES - TOOLS

Bidding ENDS: SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 2026 @ 7PM EST

Items located at: 8779 N. Dixboro Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a nice clean on-line only country auction at the former Pick-U-Park Strawberry Farm. Bidding will open at the beginning of August and run until bidding closes on Sunday August 16, 2026 at 7pm eastern. This sale includes tractors, smaller farm machinery, tools, berry equipment/supplies and more. We will host an in-person preview on Wednesday 8/12/26 from 11am-3pm at the farm - 8779 N. Dixboro Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178. Item payment and pickup will be on Tuesday 8/18/26 at the farm from 9am-3pm.

TRACTORS: John Deere 1250 Tractor - Canopy, 3pt., 2 Remotes, Frt. Weights - ONLY 2344 Hrs.; John Deere 430 - Diesel, 3pt., 54" Snowblade, 1689 Hrs.

EQUIPMENT: Countyline 6' 3pt. Bush Hog - Like NEW; 2 Row Multivator; 3b 3pt. John Deere Plow; 3pt. Subsoiler; Wagon Running Gear; 3pt. 60 gal. Sprayer; 7' 3pt. Blade; 5' Gannon Rollover Scraper; Tandem Trailer; 9.5Lx15 Implement Rims and Tires;

BERRY & HONEY EQUIPMENT: LARGE Assort. Of T-Posts; Planting String; Berry Farm Signage; Planting Wire; Berry Containers; Bird Netting; NEW 5 Gal. Honey Buckets; NEW Bucket Gates; Smokers; Bee Boxes; Bee Box Building Supplies; Hot Knife and MORE

TOOLS: Kennedy Rolling Toolbox; Several Kennedy Machinist Boxes; Machinist Tools; Craftsman Rolling Toolbox; Craftsman Grinder on Stand; Craftsman 12" Radial Arm Saw; DeWALT Chop Saw; Ridgid 36" and 48" Pipe Wrenches; Horizontal Bandsaw; Scaffolding; LOTS of Wrenches; Hand Tools; Welding Vise Grips; C-Clamps; WELDING ROD; 3T Arbor Press; GROUPS of OIL AND SHOP SUPPLIES; Transit; Lincoln Arc Welder; and MUCH MORE

METAL AND SCRAP: 4x6 Sheets of Aluminum; NEW Angle Iron; NEW Bar Stock; **GROUPS OF SCRAP METAL**

LAWN & GARDEN: Troy-Bilt Horse Rototiller w/ Elect. Start; Walk Behind Planter; Stihl Weedwhip; Stihl Blower; Homelite Blower; TONS OF NEW 4.00-5 TIRES; Generac 5500xl Generator;

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST: Country Custom Wood Stove; Large Pile of Anthracite Coal (Buyer Responsible for Removal); Vintage John Deere Literature; John Deere Manuals; NOS John Deere Parts; Filters and Auto Parts; Store Barrel Scale; HD Steel Dolly's; Vintage Stop Sign; MUCH MORE

See Pics, Info & BID at: www.bradneuhart.com

TERMS: Cash, wire transfer or acceptable check. ANY out of state check or check over \$3,000 MUST be certified or have a bank letter of guarantee (see website for example). 10% Buyer's Premium. See website for full terms.





Above: Research plots of 10 acres and smaller make up the 97-acre ISA Agronomy Farm, along with another “back 60” acres farmed by a tenant operator. (T. Alexander photos)

Agronomy

FROM PAGE 17B

similar protocols are being conducted on farms across the state. By comparing results from the ISA farm with data from other locations, farmers can better decide whether sulfur fits their system and how timing and rate affect yield and ROI. A 7-acre biomass demonstration plot comparing winter barley also mirrors ISA's On-Farm Network protocol.

Longer-term plots that compare management approaches such as continuous tillage versus no-till, strip-till systems and cover crops used in systematic rotations are also yielding results. These plots, designed to help farmers visualize how management decisions play out over time, include specialty crops such as high-oleic soybeans. The plots include additional specialty soybean varieties that allow farmers a close look at differences in oil composition, grain quality and how traits might align with emerging market opportunities.

“(ISA's) funding for this next fiscal year will have about \$3.4 million going directly to university research.

University research is very important to us, but ultimately, we want you guys to utilize it. At our farm we will find plots to put these research strategies into practice or bring them to your farms and get the researchers out talking to you,” Peterson said.

Near the entrance to the farm, which lies directly at the McLean County and DeWitt County line on U.S. Route 51 just south of Heyworth, a large pollinator plot is coming into its own. Peterson noted that the plot, in addition to helping crops and preserving Monarch butterfly and other pollinators' habitat, will be utilized in studies in the coming years.

“Our goal is to ensure Illinois continues to remain No. 1 in soybean production and quality, but there are things like conservation in our partnerships that we want to continue to grow,” she said.

ISA's 5-to-10-year plan for the ISA Agronomy Farm envisions growth as a research hub for education and engagement not only for farmers, but also for students, consumers, market and trade partners, and policymakers. For up-to-date information about ISA on-farm and university-partnered research trials, visit FieldAdvisor.org.

Southern Randolph Co. IN LAND AUCTION

273.97± ACRES

TUESDAY, AUG. 18TH | 6PM

Inspection Date: By Appointment

Auction Location:
Wagner Auction Center
1174 N 675 W Farmland, IN 47340

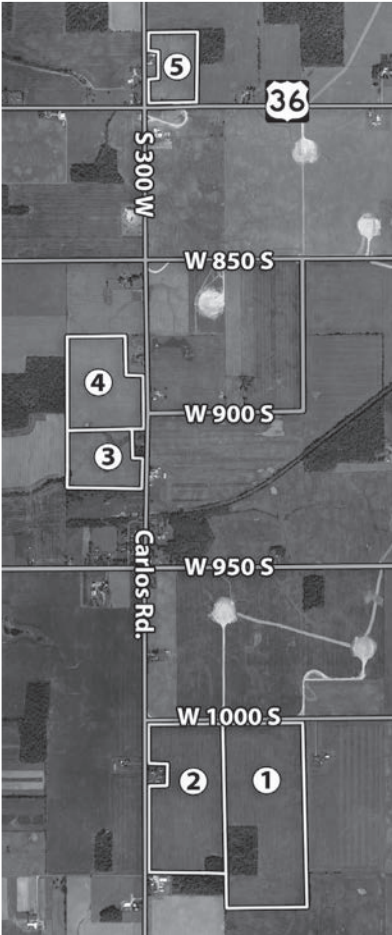
Sale Manager:
Andy Wagner 765.748.4509

Auction Information:
273.97± Total Acres
Tract 1: 98.33± Acres | 87.66± Tillable
Tract 2: 77± Acres | 73.48± Tillable
Tract 3: 29± Acres | 23.41± Tillable
Tract 4: 45± Acres | 44.13± Tillable
Tract 5: 24.64± Acres | 21.67± Tillable

Property Location:
Tracts 1-2:
Randolph Co. Rd. 300 W and 1000 S
Tracts 3-4:
Randolph Co. Rd. 300 W North of 950 S
Tract 5:
Randolph Co. Rd. 300 W and HWY 36

Owner:
Joseph Engle & Katherine Dawson

Note: Tracts 1 & 2 cannot be combined with Tracts 3 - 5.



SALE MANAGER:
ANDY WAGNER 765-748-4509

NAA IAR AU10200074

Absolute Underground UTILITY AUCTION

THURSDAY AUGUST 13TH, 2026 AT 10AM EST

Seller: Jumpstart Communications, LLC

Location: 6317 Maplecrest Road, Ft. Wayne, IN 46835

BORING & LINE EQUIPMENT ✓ TRUCKS ✓ TRAILERS ✓ VEHICLES

REAL ESTATE AT 9:30AM

Nic Auctioneer # AU10500034

Phone: 765-778-9277 Bid Live or Online www.dsaauctions.com



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2026

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