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Several rounds of storms cause flooding, wind damage

The Wabash River topped a levee in west central Indiana the week of Aug. 17 and almost instantly flooded hundreds of acres of corn and soybeans. In Illinois, some counties experienced straight line winds in excess of 90 mph which flattened some cornfields. A dairy farmer in Ohio had his barn destroyed and his silo toppled by a tornado and then heavy rains moved in, flooding fields.

The weeks of Aug. 10 and Aug. 17 saw multiple storms move through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio as well as parts of Michigan. Towns in Indiana saw 16 inches of rain in 24 hours. The White River crested in Anderson, Ind., at 24.93 feet, more than a foot higher than a record set in 1913.

Governors in Indiana, Illinois and



Above: A whirlpool forms in a bean field near Clinton, Ind. Photo courtesy of Steven and Anita Gerrish.

Ohio declared emergencies. How much damage farmers experienced to crops may not be known until harvest. Loss will depend on how long water stays in fields with forecasters saying the rest of August may still be wetter than normal.

"Parts of Perry County, Ohio, had 10 inches of rain one day and five more inches the following day," said Ted Wiseman, OSU Extension Specialist in that county. "We were flooded twice. We were hit by both the winds and the rain. As mature as our crops are right now, I doubt that they'll bounce back up as they would if they were younger. We have bean and corn fields flattened. At least half the farmers in our county were affected by the storms, and to different degrees. Morgan and Muskingum counties were hit pretty hard as well."

Farmer Mark Parkman of Westville, Ind., said a small percentage of his corn plants on the outer edges of his fields had their stalks snapped below the ears and were left leaning.

Parkman said he hasn't been deeper into his crops yet to know if there's any similar damage toward the center of his fields but doubts it since the outside plants usually take the brunt of the winds.

Illinois is leading the nation with around 204 verified tornadoes (according to the National Weather Service) after the Aug. 13-16 storm period.

Luckily, the news is not all bad.

According to Lindsay Mitchell, communications director for Illinois Corn, most central Illinois producers she has spoken with since Aug. 16 were reporting little lasting crop damage from August storms, though some were expressing concern over excess rainfall that followed an extended dry period.

The longer the fields stay saturated, and the roots begin to get less oxygen, the more problematic it is going to be from a yield perspective, said Alexander Lindsey, Ohio State University associate professor of crop ecophysiology and agronomy. A lot of the yield implications are going to depend on how long the fields are waterlogged or flooded.

"It seems like (for soybeans) when flooding occurs for four days, or longer, like seven to 10 days, that is when we see yields decrease substantially," Lindsey said. "If the fields are flooded or waterlogged for four days or fewer, yield implications will be less dramatic."

Corn is sort of the opposite of soybeans, he explained. It is really sensitive to waterlogging and flooding earlier in the season, particularly from an early

(See Storms on page 2)



Above: The Wabash River near Clinton, Ind., topped a levee cascading water into hundreds of acres of farmland. Photo courtesy Steven and Anita Gerrish.

Illinois FFA member one of 4 American Star Farmer finalists

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – Justin Myers has wanted to be a farmer since he was little. At 8 years old, he purchased his first laying hens, and at 12, he bought his great-grandfather's farm. Myers, from the Forreston (Ill.) FFA chapter, is one of four finalists for the American Star Farmer award from the National FFA Organization.

During the FFA convention in October, Myers will be interviewed by a panel of judges before the winner is announced. He said he'll prepare for the interview by having multiple practice interviews with industry professionals, retired agriculture teachers, state staff and past American Star winners.

The American Star Awards recognize FFA members who have developed outstanding agricultural skills and competencies by completing a supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program, according to FFA. The SAE allows members to learn by doing, such as owning and operating an agricultural business or interning at an agricultural business, the organization said.

Myers has completed seven SAEs.

"Early in my SAE career, I learned about tracking income and expenses, and then I started taking control of buying new equipment, so I learned how to compare prices of different options," he said. "Then I started learning and using profit/loss statements and figuring my break-even costs.

"Toward the end of my career, I learned about balance sheets and used all of the things I listed while working with my Compeer officer (to buy his great-grandfather's farm), and I purchased my own land using a USDA Beginning Farmer Loan. I will continue to use these financial skills for the rest of my life."

Myers' mother had to co-sign the note for Justin to buy his great-grandfather's farm in Collum, Ill., because the bank said he wasn't old enough to do it on his own.

"I had heard my mom's dad tell stories about growing up there in the 1940s," Myers explained. "I had sat on the tractor my great-grandfather had farmed with and knew I wanted to help preserve the past, but what could a 12 year old do?"

"My dad and I spoke with our Compeer loan officer and decided I had enough money saved from selling eggs and steers to buy that farm. I got a loan and bought the 35 acres for \$7,500 per acre. It was a little scary to spend that much money at 12 years old."

Myers has been making payments since then and he hopes to pay it off within the next few years. The farm is two hours away, so it wasn't feasible to farm it himself. He's been renting it for \$300 an acre.

"The tenants were surprised to learn their landlord was a young kid," he noted.

Myers said he loved playing with his farm toys as a child, helping his

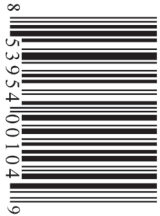
(See Star Farmer on page 5)

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In this Farm World:

Eugene Funk recognized with historical marker
..... Page 1B

Producers get a look at broom-corn as organic transition.....Page 8



Storms

FROM PAGE 1

growth standpoint, but also the nitrogen availability. There will be some nitrogen loss with flooding, which could limit grain yield.

“But by the time the corn gets into the reproductive stages, it tends to be pretty tolerant,” Lindsey said. “Seven days of waterlogging or flooding can reduce yield by maybe 7 to 15 percent compared to larger losses which you could experience earlier in the season.”

However, much depends on the intensity of the rain or the wind – the directionality could potentially affect plants in different ways, Lindsey said. If the plant breaks off below the ear, that is called greensnap, and that can be damaging to yield.

“If they’re not drying out, ear disease development is more likely because of the wet, close conditions of those plants,” Lindsey said. “There could also be soil contamination, which could lead



Above: How much damage flooding will cause depends in a large part on how long the water remains and what stage the corn was in. Photo courtesy of Steven and Anita Gerrish.

to issues with marketability.”

Farmers should also go out and check the fields now, Lindsey said. Check the soil, check the plants for standability.

Finally, Lindsey said: “Sometimes things look really bad. But there may be some potential for those crops to rebound slightly. There’s still a chance.”

Back in Indiana, Packman said his corn and soybeans were already struggling to a certain extent from the wet spring and the wet growing season before the storm.

“It’s not going to be a bumper crop. It hasn’t been all year long in my book. It’s just one more thing that’s going to hinder the crop in our area,” he said.

In Morgan and Muskingum counties in Ohio, severe crop losses have been reported. Extension specialists in those counties report 50 percent yield losses in some cases, with extensive damage to fields containing sweet corn, peppers and tomatoes. Flooding, they said, forced an end to the growing season for some growers.

Farmers in Ohio’s southeastern counties saw a lot of damage from winds and rain. T.J. Wells, OSU Extension educator in Washington County, said it stunned growers in his county as they were not used to such violent weather.

“We had three tornadoes during that time and that’s not normal for our part of



Above: Flooding of a corn field in Adams County, Ind. Photo by Leondia Walchle



Above: These soybeans growing near Shirley, Illinois (McLean County) appeared largely unharmed by historic rainfall amounts that swept the area. Photo by Tim Alexander

the state,” Wells said. “We had a pair of EF2s and one EF1 that touched ground, and the National Weather Service said they occurred all at one time, just not the same place.

“A lot of bean fields and corn fields have been flooded and we’ve even had some flattened corn. The standing water has damaged a lot of hay,” Wells said.

Dave Nessley, with Nessley’s Farm Market, in Perry County, Ohio, spent time wading in his flooded pumpkin fields trying to salvage that crop. Nessley said the storms might have destroyed 50 percent of his pumpkin crop.

The latest rounds of storms led Illinois Governor JB Pritzker to issue a state disaster proclamation on Aug. 18.

It was noted in Pritzker’s proclamation that Marshall County had experienced damaging straight-line winds of up to 90 mph, two tornadoes (at least one with hail up to 1.75 inches in diameter), extreme rainfall amounts, flooding of the Illinois River and tributaries, damage to homes and infrastructure and power outages. Also mentioned were Kane County, where four rounds of severe rainfall and flooding occurred over three days in July, Alexander and Pulaski counties, where flash flooding occurred, Cook and eastern Will counties for excessive straight-line wind damage, and several other counties where damage from derechos and other verified weather events was recorded.

The following Farm World Correspondents contributed to this article: Tim Alexander, Celeste Baumgartner, Doug Graves and Stan Maddux.

CORRECTION

The August 7 Real Estate Roundup mistakenly reported the proceeds of the auction of the Halliburton Farm in Fort Branch, Ind., conducted by Beckett Auctions. The correct amount was \$6,897,000 (\$24,544/acre).



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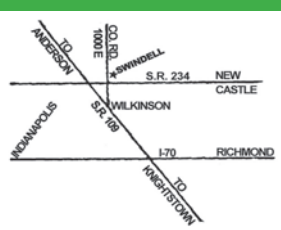
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USDA announced changes in how WASDE reached, then recants

Moderate changes were made to the domestic corn balance sheets in the August World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimate report. The U.S. corn yield is now estimated at 180.5 bushels per acre, a 2.5-bushel reduction from July. This was offset by a 1.2 million increase to U.S. acres as Farm Service Agency data was incorporated into balance sheets. The result was a forecasted 16 billion bu corn crop for the U.S., the 2nd largest on record. Even so, this level of production is 320 million bu less than forecasted demand. Corn exports were bumped up by 75 mbu, which lowered old crop carryout to 1.945 bbu and new crop to 1.65 bbu. The average cash value of corn was raised by 10 cents to \$4.50 per bushel.

A minimal reduction was made to the U.S. soybean yield this month, putting it at 52.7 bpa. As with corn, the U.S. found another 1.4 million soybean acres to harvest, which raised the crop size to 4.52 bbu. On the demand side the USDA increased old crop crush by 5 mbu and new crop by 30 mbu. This means ending stocks of 325 mbu for this year and 320 mbu for new crop, both in the area of rationing. The USDA left its cash price projection on soybeans unchanged this month at \$11.40 per bushel.

Only minimal changes were made to U.S. wheat balance sheets this month. Total wheat production was steady at 1.53 bbu. Wheat ending stocks are now forecast at 717 mbu for the 2026/27 marketing year, just under the July estimate. Given global production issues, the USDA still raised the average cash value of soybeans to \$6.20, up 20 cents from July.

Global balance sheets were little changed this month. The world corn carryout for the 2026/27 crop year is now 274.66 million metric tons, down 600,000 mt from July. The world soybean carryout was steady this month at 124.2 mmt. Wheat ending stocks are expected to increase 350,000 mt to a total of 273.25 mmt.

Beef production for 2026 is now pegged at 24.97 billion pounds, 320 million fewer than the July estimate. Production for 2027 is estimated at 24.98 billion pounds, down 220 million from the July estimate. Beef exports are now estimated at 2.33 billion pounds for this year and 2.315 billion pounds for 2027, both steady from a month ago. Beef imports are pegged at 6.15 billion pounds for 2026 and 6.05 billion pounds for 2027, both up slightly. The average steer value is now \$245.35 per hundredweight for 2026 and \$249.25 a cwt for 2027.

Pork production for this year is estimated at 27.88 billion pounds, down 80 million from July. Production for 2027 was held steady this month at 28.14 billion pounds. Pork exports for 2026 were cut 620 million pounds to a total of 7.175 billion pounds. Exports for 2027 increased 100 million pounds to total 7.34 billion pounds. The average hog value is \$65.32 a cwt for this year and \$64.75 for next.

Even before this report was released the shadow of doubt over the numbers increased considerably. This was the result of the USDA announcing it was changing its methodology used to reach the August results. Typically, the August WASDE report is determined by producer surveys and Farm Service Agency acreage data. This year, the USDA un-

expectedly announced it would also be including data that was already known in compiling its results. Soon after, this statement was recanted. This sudden change raised several legitimate questions over the entire report's accuracy and credibility.

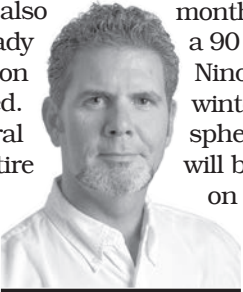
The Brazilian firm CONAB, their version of the USDA, updated the country's 2025/26 production estimates. CONAB is now forecasting a Brazil soybean crop of 180.46 million metric tons, 110,000 mt below their July estimate. Soybean exports were steady at 116.24 mmt and carryout was bumped up to 9.19 mmt from July's 8.8 mmt. Brazil's total corn crop is estimated at 142.96 mmt, up 1.2 mmt from July. Corn exports were unchanged at 46.5 mmt and ending stocks were raised 1 mmt to total 15.58 mmt. Brazil's wheat crop is now estimated at 5.81 mmt and imports at 7.1 mmt, a 1.2 mmt drop in production and 350,000 mt increase to imports. Wheat ending stocks are now forecast at 900,000 mt, a month-to-month decline of 400,000 mt. The USDA is currently using Brazilian crop estimates of 180.5 mmt of soybeans, 140 mmt of corn, and 7.87 mmt of wheat in balance sheets.

The U.S. Climate Prediction Center now has the odds of the El Nino weather pattern lasting for the next several

months. The CPC believes there is a 90 percent chance of a strong El Nino lasting through fall and into winter for the Northern Hemisphere. The CPC also believes this will be the strongest El Nino event on record since 1950.

When it comes to El Nino weather events, most attention falls on the United States and South America, but several other regions are affected as well. One seeing the most impact is the European Union, where grain production losses are up to 35 percent from a year ago. Germany is seeing its wheat crop fall to 20.55 mmt this year, a decline of 11 percent from 2025. Drought has also impacted EU logistics as waterway movement is restricted due to low river levels. The EU has resorted to grain imports from Ukraine, which is benefitting that country's export outlook.

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Maxilator Accumagrapple, 10 Bale

USED EQUIPMENT

07 Kuhn GA 7822 Twin ~~SOLD~~

Kuhn Knight 8141 Slinger Manure Spreader

Kuhn Knight 3 ft. chain & slat discharge for mixer.

Complete kit . . . Nice!

New Holland F62B Silage Blower, Nice

New Idea 60" Forage Blower

Unverferth 1225 Dbl. Rolling Harrow 28 ft. w/Cover Crop Seeder

Unverferth 14' Brush Tip Gravity Box Auger Kit

20 ft. VanDale / Jamesway Magnum 2 Surface Drive Silo Unloader

24 ft. VanDale / Jamesway Magnum 2 Surface Drive Silo Unloader

2010 Agco 1745 round Baler. Exc. Cond.

Hayrite 54 ft. Bale Elevator With Chute, Nice

Kuhn Knight 8124 spreader NICE

2000 New Holland FX58 Chopper w/ 3406Cat, Rotary Head and hay head.

1999 Meyer 3514 Forage Wagon

Gehl RM170 Feed Grinder Mill

Miller Forage Wagon

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USDA reports corn and



Star Farmer

FROM PAGE 1

dad with the animals and riding with him in the tractor and combine. After buying his first laying hens, he started selling eggs.

Myers joined 4-H and showed his chickens at the Stephenson County (Ill.) Fair and won many awards, including Best of Show for the 4-H Poultry Show. The first year he participated in the fair's junior livestock auction, his pair of chickens brought \$300; the second year, they were sold for a record \$1,000.

He had his hens for almost six years. When he was in junior high school, he decided to start buying feeder cattle with his dad. He eventually sold the chickens to focus on the cattle.

His dad bought a piece of land with 9 tillable acres and decided Justin

should farm it.

"I planted soybeans on it using an old grain drill because our planter was too big to get into the field," Myers said. "I ended up getting 50 bushels per acre and was quite happy to deposit that check in the bank. I have been increasing my acres every year since then."

When he was in the 7th grade, he said he bought a New Holland 273 Hayliner square baler at a neighbor's farm machinery sale. That led him into baling and selling hay. Last year, he made 150 acres of hay.

Myers joined FFA when he entered high school. He competed in diversified crops all four years – he went to state his freshman, junior and senior years, and won state his senior year.

He was treasurer of his FFA chapter his junior year, and co-president his senior year. He was named District Star Farmer and competed at the state level.

"My agriculture classes and FFA were my favorite parts of high school," Myers said. "My favorite part (of FFA)



Above: Justin Myers, a member of the Forreston (Ill.) FFA chapter, is a finalist for the American Star Farmer award. (courtesy of Forreston FFA)

was meeting other people and being around other kids who were interested in agriculture. My dad was in FFA when he was in high school."

Myers is a sophomore at Highland Community College, where he's working toward an ag business degree with an emphasis in crop production. Last year, at 18, he bought his second farm, which has 73 acres.

"I plan to finish my degree at Highland and come back to the family farm and farm alongside my dad and start

to take over more land and farm for the rest of my life. All of the things I have done since I was little have gotten me to where I am today. I love working outside and farming – that's all I want to do."

The rest of the American Star finalists are:

American Star Farmer:

Bailee Amstutz, North Union FFA chapter, Ohio

Kaleb James Ellis, Cochrane-Fountain City FFA chapter, Wisconsin

Cooper Kline, North Rock Creek FFA chapter, Oklahoma

American Star in Agribusiness:

Benjamin Biros, Seneca FFA chapter, Illinois

Luke Brand Schilling, Eastern Hancock FFA chapter, Indiana

Wesley Thomas Winch, Fennimore FFA chapter, Wisconsin

Jose Yopez, Greenville FFA chapter, Texas

American Star in Agricultural Placement:

Jaron Black, Streator FFA chapter, Illinois

Jamin Miles, Appling County FFA chapter, Georgia

Landon Roling, McCook Central FFA chapter, South Dakota

Noah Thomas Wiley, Labette County FFA chapter, Kansas

American Star in Agriscience:

Sarah Beck, Corsicana FFA chapter, Texas

Lauren Roling, McCook Central FFA chapter, South Dakota

Tessa Tauke, Beckman Catholic FFA chapter, Iowa

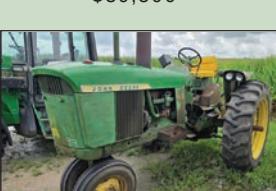
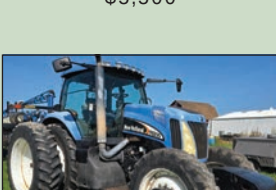
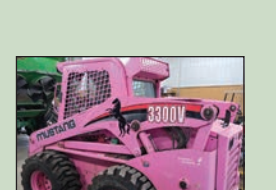
Jose A. Villanos, LaRue County FFA chapter, Kentucky



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 International 24 Gas, WF, Loader, 3 Pt., PTO... \$2,450	 2014 Volvo MC135, CAH, Pilot Cont., Aux Hyds, Gd Tracks, 80" Bkt, Forks Not for Sale... \$19,500	 2003 Case 621D, Enclosed Cab, AC, Ride Control, AutoShift, Hyd Coupler, 102 in Multi- Purpose Bucket, 20.5R25 Tires... \$24,500	 2023 Univerferth 2755 Seed Tender Like New... \$29,500	 Ford 6000 Commander, Gas, WF, Selecto Speed, Pwr Shift, Rims, 3 Pt. PTO, Runs & Drives... \$3,750
 2020 EZ-LOAD 4B, 4 Box Tender, Tandem Axle, Lo-Pro, Honda Engine, Good Condition... \$10,500	 2014 JD 315, Cab w/Heat, Feet Controls, New Tires, Runs & Works Good... \$9,500	 Snorkel TB40, Gas, 2WD, Straight Boom, Runs & Works Good... \$5,750	 1997 JD 6200, CAH, 4x4, Loader, 5900 Hrs... \$31,500	 2015 Sunflower 5056-45 Field Cultivator, 45" VG 9" Sweeps, 3 Bar Spike, Drag w/Baskets, Shank Protectors, Very Nice... \$32,500
 New Holland TC40DA OROPS, dls., Hydro, 4x4, Loader, Backhoe... \$11,750	 2022 Bobcat T740, CAH, Pilot Controls, 2 Spd., Aux Hyds, 80" Bkt, VG Tracks, 1522 Hrs... \$39,500	 2008 Case IH ADX 2230, Cart Fill Auger, Stored Inside, Good Condition... \$4,250	 1982 Allis Chalmers 4W-305, CAH, 20 Spd. Trans. w/Pwr Director, PTO, 20.8x38 w/ Duals, Nice Orig... \$39,500	 2012 Case IH IH 500, Quad Track, CAH, PS, 4 Rem., Drawbar, Auto Steer, 4100 Hrs... \$109,500
 International 4366 Cab, New Engine Couple Years Ago, Std Trans., Drawbar, Very Straight, Runs & Drives.. \$5,500	 John Deere 4010 Gas, NF, 3 Pt., PTO, All Orig., Nice... \$4,750	 2018 Komatsu WA 380-8 CAH, PS Trans., Rockland 6Yd Bkt & Pin on Forks 60", 23.5x25 Michelin Radials, Rear Camera, Nice, Work Rdy \$129,500	 IH 510 Drill Very Nice, Grass Seed, All Orig... \$2,750	 2013 New Holland CR6090, CAH, Hydro, Auto steer, Pwr Fold, Contour Master, Nice Cond... \$36,500
 2004 NH TG255, CAH, PS, Super Steer, Full Frt Wts, 3 Pt PTO, Farmer Retirement... \$69,500	 2014 Mustang 3300V, CAH, Pilot Controls, Aux Hyds, 14x17.5 Tires, 80" Bkt, Cancer Awareness Factory Paint, 1 Owner, Nice... \$18,500	 2010 John Deere 8245R, CAH, IVT Trans, 1300 Frt 3Pt PTO, 4 Remotives... \$69,500	 Gleaner R62, CAH, 4x4, Deutz Diesel, Good Condition... \$8,750	 2015 Steiger 580, Quad Track, CAH, PS, 3 Pt., w/Quick Hitch, 6 Rem., 4500 Hrs... \$129,500



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MARKETS

Blue Grass Stockyards Lexington, KY

Livestock Weighted Average Report for 8/10/2026 - Final AUCTION			
	This Week	Last Reported 8/17/2026	Last Year
Total Receipts:	275	927	632
Feeder Cattle:	208(75.6%)	877(94.6%)	574(90.8%)
Slaughter Cattle:	53(19.3%)	46(5.0%)	48(7.6%)
Replacement Cattle:	4(0.4%)	4(1.1%)	14(2.6%)

Compared to last Monday both the feeder and slaughter markets were lower with an average quality offering. Feeder steers and heifers were sharply lower across all weight classes with a moderate supply and moderate demand. Continued negative pressure from the futures market coupled with locally heavy rains and high humidity has limited cattle movement and the premiums buyers are willing to pay. Slaughter cows and bulls were 6.00 to 10.00 lower with a good supply and moderate demand. Supply included: 76% Feeder Cattle (26% Steers, 4% Dairy Steers, 46% Heifers, 24% Bulls); 19% Slaughter Cattle (83% Cows, 18% Bulls); 5% Replacement Cattle (38% Stock Cows, 23% Bred Cows, 8% Bred Heifers, 31% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 47%.

Groups of 20 Head or More.

STEERS
22 Black/1RED 620 lbs 400.50

FEEDER CATTLE					
STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	422	422	457.50	457.50	
5	465-477	475	445.00-450.00	445.98	
1	595	595	392.50	392.50	
4	550-560	555	425.00-440.00	429.34	Value Added
1	605	605	392.50	392.50	
22	620	620	400.50	400.50	Value Added
1	650	650	385.00	385.00	
3	723	723	325.00	325.00	
1	750	750	310.00	310.00	
1	870	870	310.00	310.00	
1	1005	1005	275.00	275.00	

STEERS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	380	380	450.00	450.00	
1	570	570	382.50	382.50	
1	630	630	370.00	370.00	

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	327	327	360.00	360.00	
1	460	460	300.00	300.00	

DAIRY STEERS - Large 3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	560-590	575	195.00	195.00	
5	905-907	905	140.00-148.00	144.79	

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	270	270	445.00	445.00	
3	465-467	466	385.00	385.00	
9	505-540	521	330.00-352.50	340.55	
9	526	526	375.00	375.00	Value Added
7	550-571	563	325.00-337.50	328.89	
29	600-638	624	322.50-340.00	329.74	
7	650-680	655	300.00-335.00	313.55	
1	745	745	295.00	295.00	
4	836	836	274.00	274.00	
1	960	960	220.00	220.00	

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	200	200	400.00	400.00	
1	325	325	405.00	405.00	
5	450-485	467	325.00-355.00	341.31	
1	635	635	285.00	285.00	
1	670	670	262.50	262.50	

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	276	276	335.00	335.00	

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	320-345	330	470.00-502.50	486.60	

5	407-415	411	457.50-487.50	474.41	
2	465	465	455.00	455.00	
5	505-525	510	380.00-395.00	388.42	
2	620-635	628	327.50-347.50	337.38	
3	667-685	673	335.00-337.00	336.32	
1	710	710	325.00	325.00	
1	755	755	300.00	300.00	

BULLS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	275-290	282	430.00-450.00	439.88	
1	320	320	450.00	450.00	
3	382-385	383	425.00-447.50	439.96	
1	420	420	412.50	412.50	
3	450-475	458	415.00-427.50	423.18	
2	505	505	340.00-362.50	351.25	
2	550-555	553	312.50-330.00	321.29	

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
4	275-295	280	400.00-407.50	405.52	
3	336	336	412.50	412.50	
1	530	530	325.00	325.00	

SLAUGHTER CATTLE						
COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
7	1387-1760	1533	164.00-178.00	171.03	Average	
1	1625	1625	158.00	158.00	Low	
COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
10	1025-1310	1187	164.00-180.00	168.96	Average	
1	1245	1245	185.00	185.00	High	
1	1315	1315	159.00	159.00	Low	
COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
6	900-1545	1178	142.00-156.00	148.44	Average	
2	1060-1100	1080	164.00-165.00	164.51	High	
4	890-1140	980	125.00-136.00	130.49	Low	
1	1090	1090	102.00	102.00	Very Low	

BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
5	1210-2050	1733	198.00-209.00	204.59	Average	
2	1980-2205	2093	221.00-225.00	222.89	High	

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	1020-1215	1104	173.00-207.00	188.81
BRED COWS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Unit / Actual Wt)						
Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	T1	1	1310	1310	2375.00	2375.00
>5	T2	2	1490-1545	1518	2800-2950.00	2873.64
BRED HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Unit / Actual Wt)						
Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	T1	1	990	990	2600.00	2600.00
COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium and Large 1-2 w/ <150 lbs calf (Per Unit / Actual Wt)						
Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	O	3	1122-1445	1230	3450.00-3600.00	3508.75
COW-CALF PAIRS - Medium 1-2 w/ <150 lbs calf (Per Unit / Actual Wt)						
Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	O	1	925	925	2500.00	2500.00

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, August 20, 2026 - Final

FUTURE SETTLEMENTS										
Exchange	Commodity	Closing Settlement Prices (¢/bu) as of 8/20/26								
CBOT	Corn	478.75 (Sep 26)	503.50 (Dec 26)	518.25 (Mar 27)	524.75 (May 27)	526.50 (Jul 27)	504.50 (Sep 27)	507.50 (Dec 27)		
CBOT	Soybeans	1220.75 (Sep 26)	1236.50 (Nov 26)	1251.50 (Jan 27)	1257.25 (Mar 27)	1262.00 (May 27)	1264.25 (Jul 27)	1246.50 (Aug 27)		
CBOT	Wheat	682.75 (Sep 26)	700.00 (Dec 26)	717.25 (Mar 27)	724.75 (May 27)	723.00 (Jul 27)	729.00 (Sep 27)	740.00 (Dec 27)		
CBOT	White Oats	322.25 (Sep 26)	342.50 (Dec 26)	355.00 (Mar 27)	358.00 (May 27)	349.25 (Jul 27)	343.50 (Sep 27)	353.75 (Dec 27)		
KCBT	Wheat	762.25 (Sep 26)	776.50 (Dec 26)	790.00 (Mar 27)	794.50 (May 27)	789.25 (Jul 27)	791.75 (Sep 27)	799.25 (Dec 27)		
MGE	Wheat	700.75 (Sep 26)	727.75 (Dec 26)	745.75 (Mar 27)	757.25 (May 27)	763.25 (Jul 27)	755.00 (Sep 27)	757.50 (Dec 27)		

US #2 WHITE CORN (BULK)					
Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	75.00U to 90.00U	UNCH	5.5375-5.6875	UP 0.0575	5.6125
Pennyrile	75.00Z	UNCH	5.7850	UP 0.0550	5.7850
Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Lower KY	70.00Z to 75.00Z	UNCH	5.7350-5.7850	UP 0.0550	5.7600
Purchase	65.00Z	UNCH	5.6850	UP 0.0550	5.6850
Purchase	65.00Z	UNCH	5.6850	UP 0.0550	5.6850

US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)					
Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	0.00U	UNCH	4.7875	UP 0.0575	4.7875
Purchase	-15.00Z	UNCH	4.8850	UP 0.0550	4.8850
Green River	10.00U	UNCH	4.8875	UP 0.0575	4.8875
Green River	-10.00Z	UNCH	4.9350	UP 0.0550	4.9350
Pennyrile	-15.00U to 0.00U	UNCH-DN 2.00	4.6375-4.7875	UP 0.0575-UP 0.0375	4.7125
Pennyrile	-40.00Z to -17.00Z	UNCH-DN 2.00	4.6350-4.8650	UP 0.0550-UP 0.0350	4.7317
Louisville	-38.00U to -18.00U	UNCH	4.4075-4.6075	UP 0.0575	4.5075
Louisville	-38.00Z	UNCH	4.6550	UP 0.0550	4.6550
Bluegrass	-15.00U	UNCH	4.6375	UP 0.0575	4.6375
Bluegrass	-40.00Z	UNCH	4.6350	UP 0.0550	4.6350

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-17.00U to -13.00U	DN 4.00-DN 1.00	4.6175-4.6575	UP 0.0175-UP 0.0475	4.6375
Ohio River - Upper KY	-40.00Z to -37.00Z	DN 3.00-DN 2.00	4.6350-4.6650	UP 0.0250-UP 0.0350	4.6500
Ohio River - Lower KY	-6.00U to 0.00U	DN 6.00-DN 4.00	4.7275-4.7875	DN 0.0025-UP 0.0175	4.7615
Ohio River - Lower KY	-28.00Z to -15.00Z	DN 3.00-UNCH	4.7550-4.8850	UP 0.0250-UP 0.0550	4.8300
Purchase	0.00U to 5.00U	UNCH	4.7875-4.8375	UP 0.0575	4.8042
Purchase	2.00U to -18.00Z	UP 2.00-DN 1.00	4.8075-4.8550	UP 0.0775-UP 0.0450	4.8338

US #1 SOYBEANS (BULK)					
Country Elevators - Conventional					
Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price (\$/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	10.00X	DN 10.00	12.4650	DN 0.1075	12.4650
Purchase	-15.00X	UNCH	12.2150	DN 0.0075	12.2150
Green River	-40.00X	UNCH	11.9650	DN 0.0075	11.9650

Cows	
Cull Cows	\$1.15-\$1.80
Bulls	\$1.60-\$1.92
	24
Fat Cattle	
Holstein	\$1.72-\$1.83
Colored	0
	6
Pigs	
Fat Hogs	\$0.50-\$0.92
Sows	\$0.50-\$0.60
Boars	\$0.10-\$0.30
	79
Feeder Pigs	
20-45#	\$25.00-\$55.00
46-65#	\$40.00-\$95.00
	101

Producers get closer look at broomcorn for organic transition

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

LANESVILLE, Ind. – It's called broomcorn and it's not a corn. It's a type of sorghum used for making brooms and whiskbrooms, coming in natural fall colors. Broomcorn has a coarse, fibrous head that has been used to make various types of brooms for several hundred years.

According to Ashley Adair, Extension organic agriculture specialist at Purdue University, interest in broomcorn is gaining traction, as growers and craftsmen alike see potential with the sorghum.

"It's a unique type of sorghum used in traditional broom making and it thrives in droughty, hot, low-fertility environments," Adair said, "which may fill a gap for growers looking to transition to organic production without sacrificing income. Craftsmen also love it."

Recently, Adair partnered with Brian Geier and Elizabeth Tobey, of Bundle Sticks Farm in Lanesville, in a gathering called "A Clean Sweep: Broomcorn for Organic Transition." This farmer-driven gathering attracted craftsmen from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

Bundle Sticks Farm is a craft-focused farm that grows materials for wreaths, brooms, baskets and other handmade goods, plus raises sheep and maintains a native plant nursery. A key part of their work is broomcorn, used in traditional broom making.

Supported by North Central Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (NC-SARE) through a Farmer Rancher Grant and by the Indiana Organic Network, the event brought together ag professionals, farmers and crafters over broomcorn. The goal was to provide participants with practical knowledge about broomcorn cultivation, management practices, and its role in organic agriculture. At the gathering, attendees learned how broomcorn can fit into crop rotations and support the transition from conventional to organic farming systems.

"Broomcorn can be valuable for small-scale farmers, individuals considering organic certification and craft-



Above: Broomcorn has a distinct appearance and not close to resembling standard corn in many ways. (photo submitted)

ers interested in agricultural products used in artisan manufacturing," Adair said.

While Adair discussed organic farming in Indiana and the nuts and bolts of organic transition, Geier and Tobey led the group on topics such as the history of broomcorn production in North America, and more importantly, shared findings of their broomcorn variety trial and broomcorn processing.

Attendees were able to witness a 1-acre broomcorn variety trial ongoing at the farm. There are 16 different varieties of broomcorn growing on the lot. Geier and Tobey also showcased the different characteristics of heirloom and varieties raised on their farm over the years.

"They're looking at the suitability of the different varieties for the craft market," Adair said. "They have a survey in the works, and they're sitting out the harvest from these growings and they'll be able to tell how good the broomcorn is for craftsmen and their broom making thanks to these trials."

Adair says broomcorn has received a lot of attention the past 10 years.

"There's even a broomcorn lab called The Stephen Moose Corn Functional Genomics Lab at University of Illinois where they study broomcorn," Adair said.



Above: If not used in floral arrangements, the dried broomcorn is shaken of its seeds and used to make brooms. (photo submitted)

Although the origin of broomcorn is obscure, sorghum apparently originated in central Africa. Production of this crop spread to the Mediterranean, where people used long-branched sorghum panicles for making brooms in the Dark Ages. Broomcorn was introduced to Italy in the late 1500s. Benjamin Franklin is credited with introducing broomcorn to the United States in the early 1700s.

Initially, broomcorn was grown only as a garden crop for use in the home. By 1834, commercial broomcorn production had spread to several states in the Northeast and started moving west. Illinois was the leading producer of broomcorn in the 1860s, but production of the crop in that state virtually ceased in 1967.

There is no current USDA or National Agricultural Statistics Service release for the exact number of acres of broomcorn harvested in the United States for 2026. The most recent historical data



Above: The early stages of broomcorn processing involve drying harvested stalks outdoors for a short time before finishing the drying process indoors. (photo submitted)

available shows that in the early 1970s, the U.S. harvested about 100,000 acres of broomcorn annually, with the largest acreages in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, plus small amounts in Illinois and Iowa. Today, half of the domestic needs for broomcorn are imported from Mexico. Which is why Geier and Tobey aim to see increased acreage for broomcorn. And not just in Indiana.

"It's a unique crop and it takes roughly 50 plants to make a full-size broom," said Cynthia Main, owner of Sunhouse Craft in Berea, Ky. "We'd like to see crops like broomcorn make a comeback in the U.S. There's a lot of talk about growing things on the farm and bringing them to market."

Main, like Geier and Tobey, uses the broomcorn she harvests to make such items as hand brooms, brushes, sweepers, wreaths, baskets, autumn displays and floral arrangements. A ton of broomcorn brush, for example, makes 80 to 100 dozen brooms.

Plants of standard varieties range from six to 15 feet in height. Dwarf va-

(Broomcorn continued on page 9)



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Indiana Beef Cattle Association to host 2026 Field Day at Purdue Beef Unit

INDIANAPOLIS – The Indiana Beef Cattle Association (IBCA) invites cattle producers, industry professionals, students and beef enthusiasts to attend the 2026 IBCA Field Day on Aug. 29, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Purdue Beef Unit.

This year's field day will feature educational sessions led by industry experts, providing attendees with practical information they can apply to their own operations while exploring advancements in beef production.

Dr. Bethany Funnell will present on IVF and emerging technologies in beef reproduction, highlighting innovative reproductive tools that are shaping the future of the beef industry.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to participate in a Live Animal and Carcass Evaluation Workshop led by Hattie Duncan and Cade Snethen. This interactive session will focus on evaluating cattle from both live and carcass perspectives, helping producers better understand factors that influence value and performance.

The afternoon will conclude with an engaging "Ask the Experts" panel discussion featuring Dr. Larry Horstman and Dr. Ron Lemenager. Participants are encouraged to bring their questions and gain insights from respected leaders in Indiana's beef industry.

To RSVP and for more information, visit indianabeef.org or contact the Indiana Beef Cattle Association office at 317-293-2333.

Broomcorn

FROM PAGE 8

ieties range from three to seven feet in height.

According to Adair, broomcorn can be grown in about every state. It will produce a fair quality of brush wherever the temperatures are high enough for corn to grow well. Like other sorghums, it is relatively tolerant of heat, drought and poor culture. The best brush, Adair adds, is produced where the summers are warm and the soils are moist and fertile. Annual rainfall of 15 to 32 inches is adequate. Poor soils and extremely cool or dry weather result in inferior brush.

Broomcorn, like other crops, has issues with weeds and diseases. Weeds are controlled by cultivation until the broomcorn plants are large enough to compete with the weeds. All varieties of



Above: Artisans are finding different ways to use broomcorn, whether it's in flower arrangements or simply making hand brooms. (photo submitted)

broomcorn appear to be susceptible to fungal smut, which destroys the seed heads. Another disease, Sorghum rust, attacks the leaves of broomcorn but does not cause appreciable damage or loss.

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Passing the torch: Young folk lured to antique machinery

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

GEORGETOWN, Ohio - The rolling hills of Brown County are home to the annual Ohio Valley Antique Machinery (OVAM) Show. This event, now in its 56th year, celebrates the craftsmanship and history of antique machinery.

Brian Klein is the club's secretary and one of 18 on OVAM's board of directors. Klein has been at his post the past 10 years, and he said the collectors of these loud, hot steam relics are not a dying breed.

"Yes, younger people are getting involved with this antique machinery," Klein said. "At each show we hold a parade on the grounds and at near the end of the parade you'll see numerous young people on garden tractors. Most of these kids found out their garden tractors once belonged to their grandfather, and they'll fix it up and bring it to the show. This is our group's step-



Above: Barry Zurmehly, of Ross County, Ohio, revs up his 1909 steam traction engine at this year's OVAM show in Georgetown, Ohio. (Doug Graves photo)



Above: OVAM show organizers say the best part of their show is being able to get close to the machines. (Doug Graves photo)



Above: The Maytag Man - Joe Schuster, of Fayetteville, Ohio, had several vintage steam-powered washing machines on hand at this year's show. Here Schuster is shown with his 1940 Maytag machine. (Doug Graves photo)

pingstone and next generation of machine owner and operators. After they get a taste of the smaller tractor the next step is getting into the larger tractors."

Klein's nephew, Jake Ferrell, once owned and drove his grandfather's garden tractor, eventually moving on to take over ownership of his grandfather's 1941 Farmall-A tractor. It's the same tractor that his grandfather drove to school.

"It's addictive in a way, and contagious," Klein said. "These young people see these older contraptions and say, 'hey, I want one of those' and that's how this club has been growing. It's been growing ever since."

OVAM got its start in 1970 when four men from the Georgetown area got together one evening to form an antique machinery club. A month later, the four converged again, this time with the goal of recruiting other interested antique machine collectors. In subsequent meetings, the group grew and a name was chosen and officers were appointed. The group finally met with three members of the Brown County Fair Board to discuss dates and arrangements for using the fairgrounds as their venue.

Articles of Incorporation were filed with the state of Ohio and granted on

March 13, 1971, thereby establishing the Ohio Valley Antique Machinery Inc. The show, once held at the Brown County Fairgrounds, was eventually moved to its present location, just off state Route 125 near Georgetown.

The ultimate objective of the club was to revive and spread nostalgic interest in the steam engine.

"I remember sitting on my dad's lap during one of the parades here at the show, riding one of his old tractors," Klein said. "The older I got the more I wanted to be a part of this hobby of collecting old machinery. Similarly, we are getting younger people involved in this. It's not a niche hobby, rather it's something you grew up around and wanted to continue with."

Klein now has seven tractors and had two of them on display at the OVAM show. Ferrell was showing one of his and had two more back home.

"Anybody who has more than two needs to have their head examined because it means bigger space, bigger trucks," Klein said. "It's like the potato chip Pringles, you can't eat just one and with tractors you can't have just one."

"This can be an expensive hobby. It's just like having an antique car. You might have a rare tractor, but then you've gotta find spare parts for



Above: The Garr, Scott & Co. was a steam engine manufacturer out of Richmond, Ind., from 1849 to 1911. This engine was hooked with pulleys and used to operate the saw blades during sawmill demonstrations. (Doug Graves photo)

it or have that part fabricated. None of those large engine parts are in existence these days."

(Ohio Valley Antique Machinery Show continued on page 11)



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Above: There was no shortage of vintage steam engines at this year's OVAM show in Georgetown, Ohio. (photo submitted)

Ohio Valley Antique Machinery Show

FROM PAGE 10

Most attendees were able to get close to the century-old steam engines and tractors. There were nearly 600 registered steam engines, tractors and

hit-and-miss engines on the grounds this year.

There were numerous makes and models of steam engines, like an 1882 10 HP Harrison steam engine, a 1921 15 HP Style K Farquhar, Case boilers and several Advance-Rumelys. The latter were made in LaPorte, Ind. The company began in 1853 and manufactured threshers before making steam engines. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. purchased Advance-Rumely in 1931.

Some steam engines on the 200-acre plot were put to the test, some used to saw lumber, some to steam corn, others to provide the power to make cement blocks. Most, however, operated in idle. Most of the owners present just wanted to display their coveted machine.

There were plowing demonstrations, a rock crushing demo, concrete block making, a veneer mill, old fashion spark shows, hit-and-miss engines, antique tractor pulls and an event-ending parade showcasing engines through the years.



Above: This 1924 A.D. Baker & Company steam traction engine was built in Swanton, Ohio. The company was incorporated in 1901 to manufacture such engines, later expanding into large gas tractors. (Doug Graves photo)



Above: The 'bug' of getting addictive to collecting old machinery, organizers say, starts at an early age, and often with garden tractors. (Doug Graves photo)



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Wool Lab hopes to make production more efficient in Montana

On a hot August afternoon, wool expert Brent Roeder strode among sheep, combing his fingers through their fleece to assess color, length and uniformity. Roeder, an extension specialist at Montana State University, tends to the college-owned flock at an old off-campus cavalry barracks called the Fort Ellis Research and Teaching Farm. The flock exists to give agriculture students hands-on experience. That includes learning how to raise high-quality sheep for sales like the one in Miles City that Roeder plans to take six animals to this September.

"You're taking your best of your best," Roeder said.

Roeder is on a mission to revitalize the regional wool industry. He manages the university's new Wool Lab, a facility dedicated to making wool production more efficient and more profitable for Montana's sheep ranchers. He has spent a lifetime watching synthetic fiber undermine demand for wool. Now, Roeder hopes the new facility can show students "why the wool industry is still important and relevant."

"I'm a little gray-haired. Finding this next generation was part of the investment in this lab, to be able to teach that next generation so they could innovate," Roeder said.

The new building opened in July. The on-campus facility also contains the Montana Department of Livestock's Veterinary Diagnostic Lab and the Montana Department of Agriculture's Analytical Lab. The Wool Lab cost about \$10 million, funded by a combination of legislative appropriations and donations from private industry.

The Wool Lab's previous home, located about a mile from the new one, dates back to the 1940s. The Montana Legislature first approved funding for that lab in 1945, when the industry was mid-boom after years of substantial government subsidies for the wool industry during World War II. In the mid-twentieth century, wool labs were common at land-grant universities. But today, the only similar facility outside of Bozeman is at Texas A&M, according to Roeder.

The disappearance of wool labs tracks with the wool industry's slow and steady decline. Over the last 80 years, the U.S. sheep herd has decreased by 90 percent. That's partly driven by rising agricultural input costs, regional drought and an increase in imported lamb.

Montana has not been immune to the squeeze. Over the last 30 years, in-state wool production has dwindled by two-thirds, and sheep-ranching operations have declined by half. As of 2024, Montana was home to about 190,000 sheep and about 1,100 wool operations.

Synthetic fabric has overwhelmed the market share that wool once ruled, according to Roeder.

"It's really only been over the last 70 or 80 years that synthetics have come in. And they've completely dominated the whole fabric manufacturing system," Roeder said.

So, Roeder has aligned himself with the natural-fiber industry, which includes cotton and wool-based clothes. He decries synthetic clothing's environmental cost – it's made from fossil fuels, releases microplastics when washed and doesn't biodegrade – and describes natural products as more comfortable to wear.

"I'm not against plastic or the oil industry, because I have a lot of friends in that industry, but maybe we shouldn't be making \$5 plastic

shirts and importing them from China," Roeder said.

Roeder wants the Wool Lab to innovate cheaper ways to produce and process wool. Montana ranchers help steer the direction of the lab's research. Every two years, 25 sheep producers come to campus to grade Roeder's work.

Those assessments aren't public. But Stefanie Leach, executive assistant with the Montana Wool Growers Association, which wrote a \$100,000 check for the new lab, told Montana Free Press the facility is doing necessary work.

"Without the research there, our industry stays stagnant. Without them doing research, we have no new innovation," Leach said.

One way the lab hopes to boost the regional market is by helping ranchers breed animals that produce wool that can be worn comfortably next to human skin. That requires that wool fibers be less than 30 microns (0.001 inches) thick. Next-to-skin wool doesn't itch. And most of the country's domestic supply of next-to-skin wool comes from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana, according to Leach.

Becky Weed, a sheep rancher near Belgrade who utilized Wool Lab resources during her early days in the business in the 1980s, said modern ranchers don't just need help producing a particular grade of wool – they need help processing and selling it. She said the market was different when she got into the wool industry four decades ago.

"The mainstream wool growers at that time weren't paying as close attention to what happened to their fiber, who was using it, who was marketing it, and how much they were getting paid for their wool," Weed said.

But that changed as the industry shrank. Now, sheep ranchers have to be more intentional, Weed said.

She said she's glad the Wool Lab is getting "a shot in the arm" and praised Roeder as "a real leader amongst the wool growers."

Roeder said conditions for wool producers are improving – the commodity price has doubled in the last two years and is currently at a six-year high – but the industry still suffers from years of economic neglect.

"We have not had enough profitability in the industry for so long, there's been no investment in facili-

ties, structures, new barns and handling equipment. There just wasn't the revenue to do it," Roeder said.

As Roeder herded and handled sheep at the Fort Ellis farm, he wore a hat decorated with an American flag in the shape of a lamb, a token of thanks from the Teton County Fair, where he's spent more than a decade helping 4H participants raise and show their sheep and goats. His belt buckle, emblazoned with "Texas A&M," commemorates his 1993 championship in intercollegiate wool judging.

He said he's confident the wool industry isn't going anywhere, and that a next generation of Montana sheep ranchers has plenty to learn, and to teach.

"Don't ever put your fingers inside," Roeder said, dropping his hand between a sheep and the pen's metal railing. He pulled away just before the animal's head butted the rail where his fingers had been.

"That's instinct," he said.

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Vollmer ag equipment collection yielded a rich harvest

By William Flood
Ohio correspondent

EDGERTON, Ohio – A lifetime collection of farm machinery, tools and household goods of the late Carl and Janet Vollmer, along with remaining items from Vollmer Implements, Inc., was offered by United Edge Real Estate and Auction on Aug. 10. The 915-lot online auction featured vintage Allis-Chalmers equipment, including 5020, WC, WD, and WD-45 tractors, along with Allis-Chalmers parts, lawn and garden equipment, and antiques.

The auction's top bid went to a 1963 Allis-Chalmers D-17 Series III, which brought \$6,100. The operating-condition tractor, which had been repainted by Carl Vollmer and his brother, was equipped with an Allis-Chalmers 400 loader, three wheel weights on each side, 6.5-16 front



Above: Bids on tractors were led by this nicely equipped 1983 Allis-Chalmers 5020 with low hours, selling for \$2,750.

tires and 16.9-28 rears. Second place, at \$2,900, went to an electric E-Z-GO golf cart, in good shape, with brand new tires, a split windshield, seating for four, and a rear seat that doubled as a work bed.

The first of eight vintage tractors secured third place, going for \$2,750. It was an operating 1983 Allis-Chalmers



Above: The auction's high bid of \$6,100 went to this 1963 Allis-Chalmers D-17 Series III equipped with an Allis-Chalmers 400 loader.

5020 with 2,330 hours, equipped with a diesel engine, 3-point hitch, 540 PTO, 20x8-10 front tires and 13.6-16 rear turf tires. Close behind, at \$2,600, was

an operating 1951 Allis-Chalmers WD with unlisted hours, outfitted with power steering and like-new 5.50-16 front tires and 13.6-28 rears. Bids remained at four figures for two other tractors, including a 1950 J.I. Case VAC that fetched \$1,825. It was equipped with a loader, 5.00-15 front tires and 12.4-28 rear tires on 11-inch rims. Meanwhile, an operating 1951 Allis-Chalmers CA with belt drive, 540 PTO, 5.00x15 front tires, and 11.2-24 rears brought \$1,100.

Winning bids on the remaining vintage tractors dropped under \$1,000, including \$830 offered for a 1947 Allis-Chalmers B (with a 1946 plaque) outfitted with a 72-inch Woods L306-AC mid-mount mower, 4.00-15SL front tires and 9.5-24 rears. Bids hit \$610 on an operating 1944 Allis-Chalmers WC with a 540 PTO, two rear wheel weights on each side, 5.50-16 front tires and 14.9-28 rear tires. The bones of a 1948 Allis-Chalmers C – with frame, fenders, hand-crank starter bracket, gear shift assembly, steering wheel column, single front-wheel steering, rear axle, and other parts – were picked up for \$455.

With the vintage tractors covered, the auction shifted to farm and utility equipment, where trailers drew some of the stronger action. A 2014 United Trailers 6-by-12-foot XLV enclosed V-nose single-axle cargo trailer changed hands for \$2,650. It was rated at 2,990-pound GVWR and offered a Dexter axle, rear ramp door, side entry door, wood-lined interior with D-rings, interior light, manual tongue jack, safety chains, 15-inch wheels and Carlisle ST205/75R15 tires. Then, a Big Tex Model 355A single-axle utility trailer with ramp gate, hammered at \$2,450. It had a wooden deck, side rails, rear mesh ramp gate, side-mounted spare tire, Atwood coupler rated for a 2-inch ball, safety chains, RAM 2000-series trailer jack with 2,000-pound lift capacity, and Goodride ST205/75R15 tires and a matching spare.

Bidding was more modest on the remaining farm equipment, including an Allis-Chalmers three-bottom moldboard plow with disc coulters that sold for \$265. The pull-type plow had circular disc coulters and a Goodyear Suburbanite Super Cushion 7.50-14 tubeless tire on a steel wheel.

Three pieces each sold for \$260: a Servis Model R900 heavy-duty three-point tractor scraper blade with an adjustable angled rear blade; a McKee Sno-Lander PTO-driven three-point tractor snow blower with rotary auger and adjustable discharge chute; and a Demco tow-be-

(Vollmer Ag Equipment continued on page 14)



Above: Two utility trailers were available, including a well-outfitted United Trailers 6'x12' XLV enclosed V-nose that went for \$2,650.

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ISA hosts delegation of soybean buyers from China

INDIANAPOLIS – The Indiana Soybean Alliance (ISA) hosted more than a dozen soybean buyers from China in August for agricultural tours throughout the state. The Chinese delegation made their way to the Hoosier State after attending 2026 Soy Connex in Chicago, which is an annual export-focused conference organized by the U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC). Soy Connex attracts more than 800 attendees from over 60 countries every year.

While in Indiana, the Chinese delegation visited Fischer Food Grade and Seed in Shelbyville, the Chris Eck family farm in Boggstown, and Bunge Soy Processing in Morristown. The tour ended with the delegation eating food cooked in high oleic soybean oil during a baseball game at Victory Field in Indianapolis.

Eck, who is a volunteer director on the ISA board, explained that there is no substitute for building relationships. “When trade is difficult and competitive, relationships become more important,” he said. “By having the delegation at our farm and local businesses, we’re able to show what we do best. We produce quality products, grown sustainably at a competitive price. The delegation was able to see it with their own eyes, and that matters in a competitive market.”

Soy Connex is among the key export events by USSEC. This year’s event boasted record attendance of more than 800 international participants from 67 countries. Trade with China was a primary focus during this year’s conference with more than 30 Chinese customers represented.

U.S. soybean exports – including whole soybeans, soybean meal and soybean oil – are projected to grow by 5 percent in the 2026-27 marketing year. This increase is being driven by increased demand across more markets and a projected return-to-normal demand from China, historically the top customer for U.S. soybeans.

The USDA’s World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimate projects China’s soybean imports at 115 million metric tons in the 2026-27 marketing year, which would set a record.

“We’re seeing China’s purchases return closer to normal and other destinations continuing to grow,” said USSEC CEO Jim Sutter. “This is a good place to be. That’s not a coincidence – it’s what happens when you keep showing up. Even when there were trade issues in various places, or in the worst case when trade stopped, USSEC never stopped engaging with our international partners. That persistence combined with the reliability, quality and value U.S. Soy delivers, kept the door open and is what’s driving this growth today.”

According to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service, Hoosier farmers planted more than 5 million acres of soybeans this year. Indiana annually produces more than 330 million bushels of soybeans worth more than \$4 billion. Indiana is the fourth-largest, soybean-producing state in America.

Visit www.ussec.org for details about U.S. Soy export efforts. For more information about ISA, visit www.incornand-soy.org.

two rubber O-ring seals, and the original corrosion-inhibiting packaging and a handwritten note identifying compatibility. A pair of Goodyear Traction Torque 16.9-28, 6-ply rear tractor tires mounted on white steel wheels sold for \$87.50, while an antique pair of Allis-Chalmers WD/WD45/D17 rear wheel weights hit \$65.

Bidders also took home dozens of antiques and collectibles, many with agricultural connections. Among those was a vintage Voris Seeds jumbo dial advertising thermometer from Windfall, Ind., which landed \$125. The circular thermometer featured the Voris Seeds name, the byline, “The Original Jumbo Dial by the Ohio Thermometer Co. Made in U.S.A.” along with listings for corn, soybeans, wheat and forages. Later, a vintage Wheel Horse Lawn and Garden Tractors plastic sign sold for \$90. The 30-inch single-sided sign featured the Wheel Horse logo and red lettering on a white background.

Vollmer Ag Equipment

FROM PAGE 13

hind boom sprayer with polyethylene tank, folding boom arms, and a Remco Model 90-3313-1E1-82B-SB ProFlo 12V pump rated at 3.2 GPM/60 PSI. It also came with a pressure gauge, LDR ball valve assembly, hand-sprayer wand, and Goodyear 13-by-5.00-6 tubeless tires mounted on red steel rims.

Parts and accessories ranged from vintage equipment components to more modern pieces, with a vintage tractor front-end loader manure fork attachment among the leaders at \$210. The heavy-duty steel attachment had seven front-pointing tines, mounting brackets and pin receivers for use with a compatible tractor loader or skid steer. An Allis-Chalmers WD/WD45 engine cylinder liner and piston rebuild kit brought \$130. The package included an aluminum piston, cast cylinder liner, piston rings and

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Antique Farm Equipment	170	Generators	230	Poultry	300
Antique Tractors	410	Goats	270	Rabbits	320
Augers	390	Grain Bins & Drying Equip.	480	Ratites	400
Buildings	50	Grinder-Mixers	550	Real Estate For Sale	160
Building Materials	200	Harvest Equipment	310	Real Estate Wanted	150
Bush Hogs	101	Hay & Straw	340	Recreational Vehicles	70
Cars	60	Hay Equipment	530	Seed Handling Equip.	370
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Dairy Equipment	330	Irrigation	430	Swine	250
Dogs-Cats	280	Lawn & Garden	460	Tillage (Plows, Discs, Etc.)	510
Farm Equipment Wanted	440	Livestock Equipment	220	Tractors	450
Farm Tires	470	Lumber	190	Trailers	90
Feed-Seed	350	Manure Equipment	540	Trucks	80
Fert./Chemical Appl. Equip.	380	Misc. Farm Equipment	560	Wagons	500
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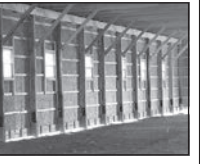
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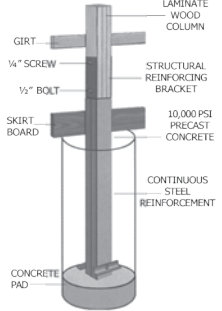
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If you are contacted by a company called National Marketing or Ultimate Market Place from Omaha, Nebraska and others, please be careful. Farm World has been alerted about representatives of Boese Media Marketing, Heartland Media Group LLC, National 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.

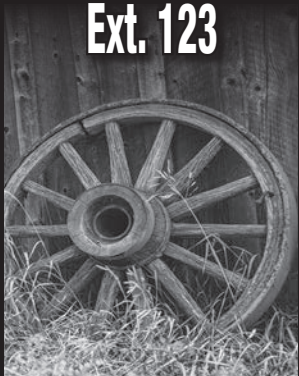
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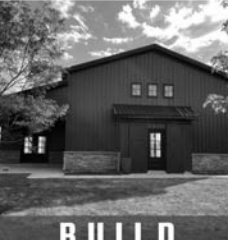
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1978 Int. Royal 30' camper, SS outside, \$1500 obo. 812-363-6308 Brookville, IN.

80 TRUCKS

1970 Ford F350, 69,000 mi., 360 V8, 4 spd., dual hoist, factory bed, \$7500. 317-902-8182 Frankfort, IN.

1974 Chevy C50, dark green, roll tarp, new VAC brake system, original cattle gates, \$7000 obo; 1998 Chevy 3500, 5 spd., dually, 5.7 motor, 12' flatbed, \$11,000 obo; 1989 Chevy 3500, ext. cab, dually, 454 auto., w/8' steel flat bed, GN hitch, \$12,000 obo; 1977 Chevy C60, 466 motor, 5+2 gears, 15' grain dump, newer Michelin radial tires, \$9000 obo. 812-363-6308 Brookville, IN.

1974 Chevy C60, 16' dump bed, \$3000. Leave message 765-520-7578 New Castle, IN.

2016 Mack tandem day cab, air ride, M8 445HP, M drive, auto., nice, clean, low miles, \$27,500. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

2019 Int. LT day cab, 333,000 mi., 450HP Cummins, 10 spd. auto., white, \$34,500. 260-413-0626 Decatur, IN.

2019 Int. MV 4x2 tractor, L9 Cummins, Allison auto., low miles, several to choose from. Neil 260-413-0626 Decatur, IN.

Attention OTR drivers. 1999 Century Freightliner truck with accessories. \$12,000. 814-449-5083 North East, PA.

New take off truck beds, tailgates & bumpers. 317-512-2129 Franklin, IN.

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2006 Wilson 34'x66x96, hopper btm., spring ride, auto tarp, \$19,500. 765-993-4250 Liberty, IN.

2011 Timpte grain trailer, 40x66x96, 11R24.5 rubber, ag hoppers, Arrow Industries roll tarp, SS back, SS corners, (4) alum. wheels. 317-498-3716 Wilkinson, IN.

2012 Integrity hopper btm. grain trailer, air susp., tires 60%, tarp, exc. shape, pictures avail. 574-269-0099 Silver Lake, IN.

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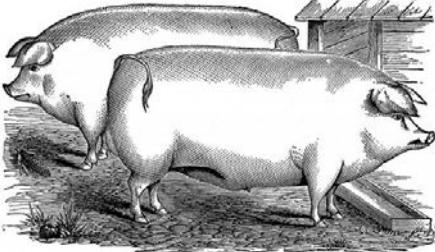
English Shepherd pups, (1) sable & white, (4) black & white, reg., wormed, first shots. 765-717-0523 New Castle, IN.

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Hybrid pioneer Gene Funk Jr. honored with plaque

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

SHIRLEY, Ill. – Eugene D. Funk Jr. (1900-1995), president of pioneering corn hybrid company Funk Bros. Seed Co. from 1944 to 1968, was honored with a stone-mounted plaque acknowledging his contributions to the evolution of hybrid seed

corn technology. Organized by his descendants, the Aug. 8 ceremony honoring the son of early hybrid developer E.D. Funk Sr. was well attended on a beautiful summer day at Funk Family Farms in rural McLean County.

“Funk family members and employees, Funk Farms alumni, representatives of the McLean County History Museum and attendees of the Funk-Stubblefield family reunion were among all the people in attendance,” said Bill Case, a Funk family historian and tour coordinator for Funk’s Prairie Home, who has been employed by the Funk family since 1990. Greg Koos, Illinois State Historical Society board member and director emeritus of the Illinois State History Museum in Springfield, was also among those who traveled to be part of the dedication.

“It was a very impressive ceremony with Duncan Funk, the grandson of E.D. Funk and son of Eugene Funk Jr. leading the dedication,” said Case, who offered a blessing prior to the ceremony. “A lot of people came up to talk about ‘Mr. Gene,’ as we called him when I started here in 1990. He was the head of the family, and I knew him for five years.

“The dedication was a (confirmation) of everything I knew about the man personally and from everyone else who knew him. We spoke about the stellar quality of his character and everything he did for Funk Brothers.”



Above: “Mr. Gene,” Eugene D. Funk Jr. (1900-1995), president of pioneering corn hybrid company Funk Bros. Seed Co. from 1944 to 1968, was honored on Aug. 8, 2026, with a plaque acknowledging his contributions in the evolution of hybrid seed corn technology.

Bud Lewis, 101, and Gordon Bitner, who is in his 90s, former employees of Mr. Gene, were the guests of the hour for the dedication. Lewis talked about how his family came to Funk’s Grove around the time of the Great Depression and found work with the Funk family.

Built during the Civil War after family patriarch Isaac Funk established the farm in 1824, Funk’s Prairie Home has been a tourism attraction that has hosted school

and group field trips since 1971. The 25,000-acre farm was originally worked by E.D. Funk and his 14 German immigrant cousins. E.D. Funk fathered four children, including Eugene Funk Jr, three additional sons and four daughters. Mr. Gene Funk, E.D.’s firstborn son, became president of Funk Bros. Seed Co. after his father’s passing.

(Gene Funk continued
on page 2B)



Above: Funk attractions near Shirley, Ill., in McLean County include Funk’s Prairie Home and Gem Museum, Funk Farms Research Acres, Funk Farms Trust, Timber Creek Stables and Funk Farms Premium Beef retail shop.

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Gene Funk

FROM PAGE 1B

E.D. Funk (1867–1944) was the grandson of Isaac Funk, one of McLean County’s earliest settlers and arguably its greatest producer of livestock, according to the McLean County Historical Society: “The Funks’ success in livestock led them to consider how they might achieve similar advances with corn. Eugene studied science for three years at Yale, but chose to spend his fourth year in Europe, where the genetic theories of Darwin and Mendel were influencing scientific practices in plant breeding. “When he returned at the age of 25, breeding corn became his life’s work. His early successes resulted in the formation of the Funk Bros. Seed Co., which commercially produced the seed he and its research department, in partnership with the University of Illinois, developed and improved for many years.”

Funk and his cousins created their popular variety of seed corn by crossing a Minnesota strain with an early-maturing Illinois strain, which resulted in a 20 bushel per acre yield boost over its parents’ production history. It was soon grown around the world, leading to the establishment of Funk Bros. Seed Co. in 1903. Today, Funk Family Farms remains a cattle, corn and beans operation, with most of the original 25,000 acre farm still in the control of the Funk family. Family members serve on the company’s board of directors, overseeing the hiring of the past three farm managers from outside the family. As part of the farm’s 2021-22 push into agritourism, a retail storefront, Funk Farms Premium



Above: A historical marker explains the historical significance of Funk Farms Research Acres, where E.D. Funk Sr. began experimenting with hybrid seed corn as early as 1892.

Beef, was opened to provide farm-fresh beef to consumers directly from Funk feedlots. “Funk Farms is still such an important operation,” Case said. “What a legacy of American agriculture.” Funk’s Prairie Home and Gem and Mineral Museum (the latter founded by E.D. Funk’s son Lafayette Funk in 1975) is at 10875 Prairie Home Lane near Shirley. The entrance to Research Acres, where Gene Funk Jr. and other family members’ monuments are arranged in a “walk of fame,” is approximately 1/4th-mile south of the homestead. Funk Farms Premium Beef is just a little further south of Research Acres and Prairie Home.



Above: Built during the Civil War after family patriarch Isaac Funk established the farm in 1824, Funk’s Prairie Home and Farm has been an agritourism destination since 1971. The 25,000-acre farm was originally worked by E.D. Funk and his 14 German immigrant cousins.

Collegiate Farm Bureau chapter is launched at Findlay College

by DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

FINDLAY, Ohio — A new Collegiate Farm Bureau chapter has been established at the University of Findlay, creating opportunities for students to connect with Ohio’s agricultural industry, develop leadership skills and prepare for careers in food and agriculture.

The student-led organization held its first meeting earlier this year, drawing more than 30 attendees and generating interest across campus, particularly through the school’s faculty and animal science program.

“The launch of a Collegiate Farm Bureau chapter at Findlay is an exciting step in strengthening the pipeline of future agricultural leaders,” said Katie Share, ExploreAg and youth development specialist with Ohio Farm Bureau. “These students are gaining real-world connections and experiences that will serve them well as they head into careers that support Ohio agriculture. This is a generation that’ll bring in new ideas, and we want to keep them interested in staying in the ag field. Collegiate Farm Bureau a great personal and professional tool.”

University of Findlay, with a total enrollment of 4,800, is the fourth college or university in Ohio to have a Collegiate Farm Bureau chapter. Many of the students at Findlay are engaged in agriculture, animal, plant or veterinary science studies.

The first Collegiate Farm Bureau in the state was formed at Ohio State University in 1919. Ohio State University currently has 40 Collegiate Farm Bureau members. Wright State University’s Collegiate Farm Bureau (now known as the Collegiate Young Farmers) was established in 2014 at the university’s Lake Campus. Wilmington College formed its Collegiate Farm Bureau chapter four years ago. Agriculture is the largest major at Wilmington College. There are currently 40 members of the school’s Collegiate Farm Bureau.

“We created the Findlay Collegiate Farm Bureau chapter to give students a voice in their agriculture community and to provide a platform for our members to interact with agriculture leaders,” said Graclyn Heider, the chapter’s president. “This program will be incredibly valuable to the University of Findlay by connecting students to real-world agricultural issues, building strong networks and preparing us to advocate for the future of the industry.”



– The newly formed University of Findlay Collegiate Farm Bureau officer team includes, from left: Kate Welsheimer, Gracelyn Heider, Lauren French and Jacob Rase. (Photo courtesy OFBF)

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Lafayette, Ind., couple diversifies finds market for wagyu beef

Recently I had the opportunity to visit Adam and Elizabeth Stonecipher of 555Wagyu Farm near Lafayette, Ind. Some 26 years ago, Elizabeth was named the Indiana Angus Queen at the Indiana State Fair and met Adam and they're still making history.

Elizabeth's love for raising cattle has evolved, (not far) from Angus to American Wagyu. Running quite a few of these premium cattle, they have found a market. When I first talked with Elizabeth, she said that her goal was to bring the outstanding taste of American raised wagyu

to the average consumer. It must be working because 555Wagyu manages to market all the beef they produce.

Adam readily made us aware that his role is supporting Elizabeth's beef enterprise. He works at the local Farm Credit office and focuses his on-farm efforts on growing corn and beans on their farm while helping formulate rations and rotating cattle as needed. It was interesting to me, looking at their Facebook page, that they can give so much to their two children's athletic endeavors.

When we visited the Stoneciphers, I took a family that are at the beginning stages of establishing a 100 percent Wagyu herd in south central Indiana. Both Elizabeth and Adam willingly put their teaching hats on and freely shared their operation, the trials of establishing the herd, things that they've learned along the way, and their vision of the future.

With live wagyu no longer imported into the United States, (the Japanese determined in 1997 that the wagyu breed is a National Treasure and protected them from export), people like Adam and Elizabeth began to introduce angus breeding into existing wagyu located in the United States. Very carefully tracking breeding to

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BY BILL WHITMAN



Above: Some of the 555Wagyu herd.

prevent diluting the breed and thus the quality of the meat, a niche has been developed.

It is not disputed that wagyu meat has a quality that provides a taste that is crazy good. The natural marbling of the meat places flavor throughout each bite. When I talked with the Stoneciphers, they highlighted the time and patience needed to raise wagyu. From birth to harvest, averaging between 30-39 months which is twice or more as long as traditional beef. Adjusting rations based on size and age along with minimal stress are all essential elements of raising quality wagyu beef.

555Wagyu markets their beef through a variety of outlets though I gathered subscription is their goal. Farmers Market and other outlets complete the marketing Elizabeth has built over the years. They maintain on-site freezer facilities and try to always have products available for their customers. If you're in the Lafayette area, look up www.555Wagyu.com to get in contact with these fine folks! I certainly encourage you to try them out.

The premise of this article is that the American farmer will always find a way to survive. There's always a niche to be found for those willing to open their eyes and look without fear of failure. I don't know of a farm that hasn't learned through challenges and failure... and overcoming both.

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Above: Elizabeth Stonecipher teaches others about raising wagyu beef.

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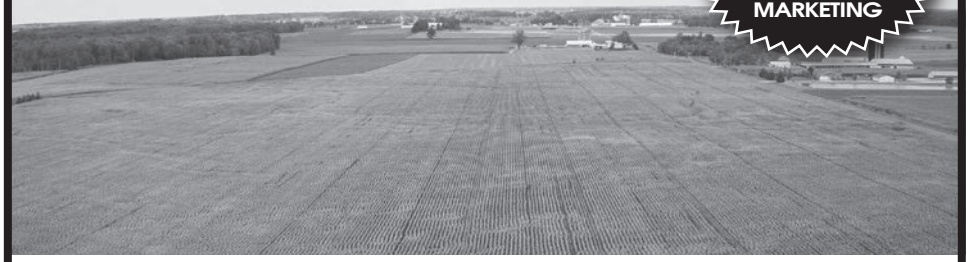
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10-26

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Cream availability was unchanged from last week in the Central region and remains somewhat mixed. Class II processors continue to purchase the bulk of the spot cream, constraining some loads for making butter. Churns are running primarily on contracted cream, with limited reliance on spot loads.

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TRACTORS & SILAGE PUSH BLADES
2011 CASE/ IH 450HD STEIGER 4X4 ARTICULATE BAREBACK TRACTOR,
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2020 GROUSER AG PRO SILAGE SPECIAL 14' RIGID PUSH BLADE
NEW HOLLAND T8. 390 MFWD TRACTOR
2007 GROUSER 2200 12' PUSH BLADE,
2006 JD 7820 2WD TRACTOR,
1992 CASE/ IH 7150 MFWD TRACTOR
1994 CASE/ IH 7240 MFWD TRACTOR,
1987 CASE/ IH 7120 MFWD TRACTOR,
1989 CASE/ IH 7120 MFWD TRACTOR
1986 JD 4050 2WD DSL. TRACTOR
1972 JD 3020 2WD OPEN STATION DSL. TRACTOR
JD 12' UNDERSLUNG PUSH BLADE

JD SELF PROPELLED FORAGE CHOPPER & HEADS
2014 JD 7780 RWA SELF PROPELLED FORAGE CHOPPER
2013 JD 778 8 ROW ROTARY FORAGE HEAD, SN#1KM-0778JDD12109
2013 JD 645C 14' WINDROW FORAGE HEAD, SN# 1KM645C-GLDD120613

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JD 6000 RECEIVER
JD GREENSTAR 3 2630 DISPLAY

JD 524 WHEEL LOADER ~ 3 SKIDSTEERS & ATTACHMENTS
2016 JD 524K 4X4 ARTICULATE WHEEL LOADER,
ROCKLAND GP 3.5 YARD MATERIAL BUCKET, NEEDS B.O.C.E REPAIR
JD 320E WHEELED SKIDLOADER
JD 320 WHEELED SKIDLOADER
GEHL R190 WHEELED SKIDLOADER

IH ROAD TRACTOR & STAINLESS MILK TANKER
*2007 IH EAGLE 9400I MODEL SBA 6X4 TIA DAY CAB ROAD TRACTOR
*2002 BURCH ASSEMBLED 8000 GALLON STAINLESS MILK

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TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
SUNFLOWER 4511 11 LEG TRAILER TYPE SUB-SOILER
SUNFLOWER 6630 SABER BLADE HIGH-SPEED 32' HYD. FOLD 3 SECTION C-FLEX DISC
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PROGRESSIVE 2400 16 ROW HYD. FOLD 1000 GALLON NITROGEN APPLICATOR

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Popular tractors from 100 years ago listed

Popular tractors 100 years ago (1926) included the following:

Advance Rumely type M 20-35
Oil Pull & Type S 30-60

Allis Chalmers 12-20. 27.2 BHP, 15.1 DBHP

J.I. Case Model 18-32 and 25-45

Caterpillar Models 30, 60, 2-ton, 5-ton, 10-ton

Deere Waterloo Boy Model N 25 BHP, 12 DBHP

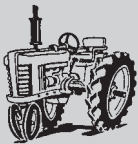
Emerson-Brantingham Model 16-32

Fordson 18 BHP

Hart-Parr Model E

IH Model 10-20 and Farmall Regular

ALL ABOUT TRACTORS



BY PAUL WALLEM

drones provide real-time aerial data for crop monitoring, soil analysis, and precision spraying, which reduces waste and increases yield. This has increased

reliance on drone-based solutions across large-scale and smallholder farms.

First half results – AGCO and CNH Industrial

First Half AGCO net sales up 6 percent; net income down 60 percent: \$132 million.

First Half CNH Industrial revenue up 1 percent; net income down 57 percent: \$151 million.

US Biofuel boom

Data shows soybean crush and renewable diesel output are hitting all-time highs, driven by strong domestic fuel policy, while new U.S. tariffs on Brazilian tallow add fresh demand on the biofuel domestic market.

U.S. biofuel producers are operating at full throttle and the latest government data shows just how far the industry has come. EPA's June Renewable Identification Number (RIN) data, released earlier this month, confirmed record soybean crush demand as the U.S. biofuel complex runs at high capacity.

As more plants come online, that should open the door for even higher soybean crush.

For soybean producers, the growth in biofuel demand is already translating into price support, and it is happening alongside other bullish factors converging on the market at the same time.

Support also comes from the Russian decision to put export restrictions in place. That provides additional support for soybean oil.

(Courtesy Farm Advisor)

Agricultural drone market

According to MarketsandMarkets.com, the agricultural drone market is estimated at USD \$3.45 billion in 2026 and USD \$14.4 billion by 2031.

Unlike conventional methods,

County/state fair season

One of the most consistent events during fair season are tractor pulls: from antique to high-power, they draw huge crowds.

More than 1,700 county & state fairs take place each year. Pennsylvania bills itself as America's first fair, dating back to 1765.

Ohio started the fair tradition of sculpting life-size cows out of butter in 1903.

Wisconsin started it in 1911. Their first fair in 1857 featured a plowing contest with oxen and horses.

All six New England states (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont) work together each year for the Big E, an exposition that started in 1916. Throughout the U.S., fairs are a major fall event. If you attend once, you'll probably attend again and again.

Ethanol exports

The USDA reports that ethanol exports have grown into a major U.S. agricultural commodity since the early 2000s. The U.S. exported a record 2.13 billion gallons of fuel ethanol during the 2024/2025 corn marketing year. This was a 400-million-gallon increase over the prior period.

The export market has shifted. The largest U.S. customer in prior years was Brazil, but is no longer as their



Above: A 1926 JD Waterloo Boy Model N, \$700

domestic ethanol production has increased.

That loss has been replaced by growing markets from other parts of the world. Exports to Canada increased from 322 million gallons in 2019/2020 to 758 million gallons in 2024/2025.

Paul Wallem was raised on an Illi-

nois dairy farm. He spent 13 years with corporate IH in domestic and foreign assignments. He resigned to own and operate 2 IH dealerships. He is the author of THE BREAKUP of IH and SUCCESSES & INDUSTRY FIRSTS of IH. Send comments to pwallem9@gmail.com.

AUCTION

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ACRES BROWN TWP/FRANKLIN COUNTY

SELLING IN 1 TRACT

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9 @ 6 P.M.

AUCTION LOCATION: Franklin County Fairgrounds, 4100 Columbia St., Hilliard, OH
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ABSOLUTE EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT AUCTION

STEEL HAULING & FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2026 @ 10AM.

LOCATION: 11100 WAYNE RD. WAYNE, OH 43466

10:00 start (live only) | 11:00 live with internet bidding

No Buyer’s Premium to Onsite “Live Bidders”. Separate terms apply for online bidding.

Preview: Friday September 4 & 11 from 10-2pm.

Gary Harrison, owner of *Harrison Farms and C & G Transportation*, has commissioned *Whalen Realty & Auction* to conduct an *Absolute Equipment Replacement Auction*. This is *NOT a retirement or inventory reduction*—Gary has purchased new equipment and, rather than trading in his current machinery, has chosen to sell it at absolute auction with no reserves.

See whalenauction.com for more information.

Tractors: *2014 Case 450 Quadtrac, 6931hrs* (6) S.C.V.’s 3 point, 30” tracks,2041 on in frame overhaul; *2010 Case 535 Quadtrac*, 30” tracks, (5) S.C.V.’s, bareback, powershift, showing 6,120hrs,1 Owner!, 1824 hrs on trans rebuild; *1997 John Deere 8400 tractor MFWD*, 1 Owner, w/John Deere 840 mechanical self-leveling loader, Michelin Agri Bib tires all around, 420/90R30 fronts, 480/80R46 rears (4) S.C.V.’s, 3pt hitch, 1000 PTO, showing 10,418 hrs. 1 Owner! Great Tractor! *2006 John Deere 8330 MFWD Tractor*, Local 3-owner tractor, Only 3,976hrs!! 16sp PS, used for planting & cultivating, Firestone 420/85R34 front tires like new, Michelin 480/80R50 (5) SCVs, Green Star ready, Very Clean Sharp Tractor!

Semis: *1999 Peterbilt 379 EXHD, 4 axles* w/steerable lift axle in front, 60” Unibilt stand up sleeper, 288 wheelbase, 11R24.5, Cat Motor: 6NZ-41620 C15, 409,708mi on in-frame overhaul, SA78/1.42 Turbo-EMC has 550hp file currently; *2000 Peterbilt 379 EXHD 4 Axle*, 1,737,988mi, w/steerable lift axle in front, standup sleeper, 288 wheelbase, Started out as a 2WS 3406E w/550hp, Sept. 2023 seller built a BXS Series block (Acert Block); *2018 Peterbilt 579 Day Cab, Model MX-13*, 328,480mi, Eaton 10sp, single-line wet kit, PACCAR engine 455HP, differential lock, 12.9 engine liter engine displacement, Clean Truck!; *2003 Peterbilt M96, model 379 EX* hood, Cat C-15 575HP, Sn: 6NZ-75159, 820,000 on overhaul, 18sp, 3:55 rears, Unibilt hi rise sleeper; *2000 Western Star*, model 4964SX constellation, Cat 3406E 550HP, 53,906 on overhaul, 13sp, 52” flat top sleeper, tall 24.5 tires, 2 line wet kit; *1993 Peterbilt 377 Day Cab, 1-owner truck* w/ all service records, CAT 3406C, 400 HP, 32J-35077, 9-sp Eaton, dual-line wet kit, 285/75R24.5 rear tires, air ride, Eaton 402, 4:11 rear,. Great Farm Truck!; *1995 Peterbilt 377 Day Cab*, CAT 3406C, 8PN-00854, dual-line wet kit, 13-sp, General 11R24.5 rear tires, all service records, hub-pilot wheels, add 1,836,237 to mileage, Eaton 402, 3:70 rear, HP 425, 13sp, Great Farm Truck!; *1990 Peterbilt 378 Day Cab*, CAT 3406-B, 8TC-11409, 1 owner!! Eaton 9-sp 14609B w/433 rear, 1,628,419mi, dual-line wet kit, brand-new rear tires, 11R24.5, 11R24.5 fronts, Alcoa rims, Sharp Looking Truck, 425HP, Great Farm Truck!; *1989 Peterbilt 378 Day Cab*, CAT 3406B, 4MG-61668, Eaton 14609B 9-sp, 4.33 rears, dual-line wet kit, new BF Goodrich 275/80R24.5 tires, Alcoa rims, 1,381,574mi, 425 HP, Great Farm Truck; *1993 Aeromax L-9000*, Shows 471,350mi, 3176 CAT 10.3 liter, wet kit 1 line, low pro 285/75R24.5 tires; *1996 Western Star 4964F* Cat 3406E 475 HP, sleeper, new rear 24.5 tires Sharp truck!;

Steel Haulers & Trailers-Dump & Grain Haulers: *2024 48’ Manac 8-Axle Sled Trailer* Rolling Curtain, 48’ x 102” model 10846A160, quint spring suspension, 4 air ride lifts, 144,002 GVW, 11R22.5 tires w/Alcoa rims, 6” inner cross-member coil packs, inspection door, flat deck floor; *2013 Reinouer Bigger B Bubba B-Line 58’ Trailers*, Includes 28.5’ + 25.5’ trailers, 5.5’ ultra-light sides by Tri County Tarp, each has 6” spacing cross-member coil packs, each has tarp, Alcoa rims, 11R24.5 tires, LED lights, 5 axle with air-ride suspension, 28.5’ has 130K GVW, 25.5 has 110K GVW; (2) *2020 Extreme 48’ Aluminum Trailer*, 102 in. wide, 120,000 GVW, 12” cross members, 6” spacing full coil pack, 2 lift axles (1 steerable), Right Weigh scales, 11R24.5 tires, Alcoa rims, (5) in-floor tie-downs, air ride suspension, 5 1/2’ Ultra Light side kit, HD double roller by Tri-County tarp, LED lights; *2021 Extreme 48’ Aluminum Trailer*, 102” wide, 120,000 GVW, 12” cross members, 6” spacing full coil pack, 2 lift axles (1 steerable), Right Weigh scales, 11R24.5 tires, Alcoa rims, (5)in-floor tie-downs, air ride suspension, 5 1/2’ Ultra Light side kit, HD double roller by Tri-County tarp, LED lights; *2020 Timpfe grain trailer*, Super Hopper 40’ trailer, 72” sides, Bought New, electric roll tarp Thunder 7000 KG, VIN 1TDH4002XLB165684, 65000 lbs GVW, manual doors, alum.wheels, 11R22.5 tires, air-ride suspension, alum. frame, LED lights; *2016 East Genesis Aluminum End Dump*, 4 sandlocks-2 way tailgate, grain tight, manual tarp, grain liner, 285/75R24.5 tires, LED lights, tub 33”, 34 1/2” alum. frame, 66” height, 96” wide, 10’ spread w/lift axle, 20” coal chute door, front main door; *2021 Extreme 39’ End Dump*, 39’ w/60” sides, ShurLok Tarp, low-pro 22.5 tires w/hub pilot wheels, 40’ alum. frame, alum. tub w/liner, air bi-directional tailgate, 10’ spread, front axle is lift, 2-line system w/50-gal tank, 40-ton lift, 96” wide, man door in front, 24” coal chute door in tailgate; *1974 East 30’ Aluminum End Dump*, 31’ frame, 50-ton hoist, w/liner, manual tarp, 11R22.5 tires,

24” coal chute door, Reyco spring suspension, 1100 Bu capacity, grain tight, 50gal reservoir 2 line, height 70”, 2 sand locks; *1998 Dorsey 48’ 8-Axle Sled Trailer*, 1998 Dorsey 48’ x 102” Rolling Curtain, quint spring, 4 air lifts, Steel frame w/6” inner coil-pack members, inspection door, 11R22.5 tires w/steel rims, flat-bed deck, LED lights; *2023 Utility 4000D-X 45’ Composite Van Trailer*, Like new! 295/75R22.5 tires, TireMax Pro system, LED lights;

Detachable Trailers: *2013 Landoll Steerable Stinger; (2)Landoll 835 Double Drop*, 52’ overall, 24 ½’ well, completely reconditioned; *2017 Fontaine 38 Ton Pony RGN*, 49’ overall, 29’ well; *2020 XL Specialized CT041*, 53; overall, 34’ well; Flip Axle for detachables;

Combines & Heads: *2011 CLAAS Lexion 750 4WD Combine*, 4WD, field-ready machine!! 1 owner, Series C48, APS Hybrid, AG Leader ready, folding grain extension, Terra-Trac 30” tracks, straw chopper, Goodyear 28L R26 rear tires, round bar concave, slow track (16mph) 2Sp cylinder, Sn: C480023; *2020 Geringhoff Elite NS 1230FB 12 Row Corn Head*, 12-row folding corn head, 30” rows, Head sight True Sense row guidance sensor + control module, CLAAS Lexion hookup, single-point connection, hydraulic deck plates, chopping stalk rolls, very clean field ready, retractable fingers, 1 Owner! Roll-A-Cones each end; *2011 MacDon FD70 FlexDraper*, 45’ head, flip-over reel, transition frame for Claas/Lexion combines, gauge wheels, long-long knife, 1 Owner! Dual knife Drive; Horst 45’ all-wheel-steer header wagon, 11L-15 tires, header tie-downs, extendable front hitch, LED light kit;

TerraGators, Sprayers & Nurse Tank: *2012 Miller Nitro 4275 Sprayer*, 6,015hrs, 1 owner, 275 HP Cummins, 121-1/2’ , 1,600 gal, 15” spacing, 3 nozzle bodies, 5-section boom, 2 direct inject pumps, 100 gal rinse tank, Raven boom height controlled, wired for AG Leader, LED lights, Michelin VF 380/90 R46 tire, 3” fill; *1996 TerraGator 1603T* floater spreader, Ag force stainless bed AG Leader ready; *1998 Terra-Gator 8103 Spreader* 2,198 hours, New Leader twin bin, Ag Leader Ready *Yetter 1,600-gal nurse tank*, 1,600-gal capacity, all-wheel steer or rigid, excellent rubber, light kit, hydraulic drive with electric shutoff, Hyd solution pump w/PWM control; *Century HD 1300 pull-type sprayer*, 90’ boom, 5-section control, 1300-gal solution tank, hydraulic drive w/Ace pump, 80-gal rinse tank w/wash station, 380/90R46 Titan tires, 3-bodied nozzles, 20” nozzle spacing, wing wheels, hydraulic fold, 3 sets of tips, 90’ spray boom-100gal rinse tank, 2” fill, Ag Leader ready!; *Big John saddle tanks*, Tanks removed from Case Quad Trac w/mounting hardware, hydraulic-drive Ace pump, 3” fill, twin 500-gal tanks, 1 Owner w/fit wide body & narrow body CIH Quads; *Great Plains CF-600 60’ Spray Boom*, 60 ft. 5-section boom, 20” spacing, hydraulic fold, 3pt; *Agri-Products 1,000 Gal Saddle Tanks*, (2) 500-gal tanks, fit on side of CAT MT Series, 1 Owner!; *3000 gal tank*;

Bobcat, Gator & 4-Wheeler: *2008 Bobcat S175*, 2,077 hrs, 1 Owner; *2012 John Deere 8251 Gator*, w/cab + V-plow, 1 owner; *2007 Honda TRX250TE Recon ES 4-Wheeler*;

Grain Cart, Farm Equipment, Strip Till, Skid Steer & Service Truck: *2001 Ford F-550 service truck* V-10, 2 wheel drive Stellar crane; *Convey-All 1038* belt conveyor; *2011 Woods BW2400* HD rotary cutter; *2013 Orthman 1210* Chief grain cart with tracks & tarp, 1,250 bushel; *2010 Unverferth 3750 seed tender* tri-axle, Honda engine ; *2013 Great Plains TM4000 Turbo-Max* 40’ 5 section folding, 1 owner; *2014 Unverferth 500 8-leg zone builder*; *Willmar Side Shooter 24* dry tender trailer, 3 bin self-contained unit with Deutz disel mounted on B&B tralier; *Blu-Jet Sub-Tiller 2* (5)m24” shanks; *Sunflower 4212-13* 16’ Chisel Plow; *Blu-Jet Sub-Tiller 4* (7) 36” shanks ; *John Deere 714 Mulch Tiller* 14’ 11 shank; *Orthman 1TRIPr 12 Row Strip Till* 30” spacing, wired for AG Leader, 1 owner!; *2012 John Deere 1990 Air Seeder* 30’ with 7.5” spacing, CCS seed metering, has front rack up to plant 15” beans; *2021 Unverferth 1645D* 47ft. Rolling Harrow; *2008 Bobcat S175* with high flow; *2012 Krause TL-6200* 45 ft. Landsman finisher, new 10” sweeps 1 owner; *Enviro-Guard* 29.5’x10.7” containment, new and never erected; *Strato-Lift*; *Economy SPL-2660* scissors lift; *Datsun FG105* 5,000-lb forklift; *Caterpillar V250* rough-terrain forklift plus more!



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National Route US 66 Museum, the Farm Machinery Museum and more!

ELK CITY, Okla. – Besides the quirky stops along Route 66, there are fun agricultural ones as well. Stopping to see agriculture along the Mother Road is a great way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Route 66, and the 250th anniversary of the USA. One great place to enjoy is the National Route US 66 Museum's Farm Machinery Museum and more.

This museum is one of many. They focus on the people who lived, worked and traveled along the route, and they covered a walk through all eight states. While there is fun to be had all through the complex, a highlight is the Farm and Ranch Museum Barn, Shed and Office donated by the Western Oklahoma Historical Society.

Collectors will enjoy farm models with horses and wagons along with an amazing array of broom-making equipment. They also offer a broom corn bale. A sign at the museum shares, "Broom corn was last grown in this area about 1965."

It was fascinating to learn that the soil around Elk City was perfect for growing broom corn. It is not corn, but a type of sorghum with long fibrous tassels. By 1918, Elk City had two broom corn factories, competing with cotton gins and flour mills. A rare Carnegie U.S.A. Broom baler is also on display.

A cotton gin represents the cotton industry. The display includes the two last cotton bales from Elk City and Canute, Okla. An International 21 cotton stripper is on display that was used up until around 1960. Agricultural history is the best. There is also a plaque denoting the Wester Cattle Drive trail that brought over six million cattle from 1874 to 1888.

There are trucks, like the cool American Truck to the Model T Ford pick-up and more. There are tractors along with horse and hand directed equipment and wagons like Studebaker. At this museum they include information about farm building as well like the Wagon Yard Wheel Wright with patterns for both the wagon wheel, and the wagon. Jacks and tools are also part of the information collectors can view. There is one section of a tool collection donated by Delbert Trew with labels depicting exactly what the tool is.

Horse shoeing equipment, saddles and details help share a bit of using horses in farming operations.

Machinery examples include a one-



Above: The museum includes an array of equipment from wagons to tractors to trucks.

row McCormick-Deering Cultivator, a Go Devil, a one-row John Deere cotton stripper. Tractors come in all make and models from a small Mayrath to Caterpillar, Allis Chalmers, Farmall, Ford and more. An extensive tractor seat collection shares many, many model types.

Along with equipment, there is also farm art created by Augusta Isabella Corson. Then there is the metal art. The old iron outside of the museum. Windmills decorate farm tractors on steel along with harvest equipment in their working clothes. The original patina gives off its own farm beauty.

Besides the metal beauty of the vintage farm equipment outside the museum, there is some stunning blacksmith work that was done by Bob Kennemer's blacksmith shop. He provided his collection of antique tools, anvils and forging equipment. There is a Christmas tree comprised of horseshoes, same with an artistic metal dome. Ornate fencing is made using metal and farm tools like an array of wrenches, tractor seats and more.

Cowboy art is also on display at the museum. A huge bronze cowboy, long horn steer, and buffalo catch the eye. With cowboys come rodeos and the National Route 66 Museum has a Rodeo Hall of Fame. There are names that include both the cowboys and the broncos like Voodoo Child, Bucking Bull of



WRENCING TALES
By Cindy Ladage



Above: Old iron is outside along with windmills on display.

the year 2007-2008. Part of the fun are the clothing items like vests, hats, chaps, boots and beaver hat. The trophies are huge, as is the history of these romanticized cowboys that take

their very lives in their hands every time they hit the rodeo ring.

Located at 27217 W. 3rd St., Elk City Okla.; call 580-225-3542 for details.

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Seller: The Sutton Farm
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN
Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN
Auct. Lic. #AC692000
19, HLS#JPW-13239

HALDERMAN
REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

LAGRANGE CO, IN: SEPTEMBER 9 (ONLINE)
**80.37+/- Acres • 4 Tracts • Productive Tillable Farmland
Woods • Hunting • Potential Building Sites**
For inquiries, contact: Neal Wolhater: 260.336.2219 or Jon Rosen: 260.740.1846

PULASKI CO, IN: SEPTEMBER 15 (ONLINE)
**153+/- Acres • 2 Tracts • High Quality Soils • Tillable
Deer/Turkey Hunting • Quiet Country Home Site**
For inquiries, contact: Josh Wagenbach: 219.863.0870, AJ Jordan: 317.697.3086
or Larry Jordan: 765.473.5849

STARKE CO, IN: SEPTEMBER 16 (ONLINE) 24.57+/- Acres
Residential/Investment Potential • SR 23 Frontage
For inquiries, contact: Nolan Sampson: 219.575.1486 or Larry Smith: 219.716.4041

HUNTINGTON/WELLS CO, IN: SEPTEMBER 17 (ONLINE)
202.71+/- Acres • 3 Tracts • Productive Tillable Farmland
For inquiries, contact: Jason Johnloz: 260.273.9177 or Rick Johnloz: 260.827.8181

VIEW UPCOMING AUCTIONS, PRIVATE
SALES AND RECENT SALES RESULTS.
800.424.2324 | halderman.com

HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, IL Lic. #417.013288 MI Lic. #6505264076. AUCTIONEER: RUSSELL D. HARMAYER, IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, IL Auct. Lic. #441.002337 & OH Auct. Lic. #2001014575

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

PRODUCTIVE TILLABLE FARMLAND
HUNTINGTON CO (TRACTS 1-2) | WELLS CO (TRACT 3)

ONLINE at halderman.com
AUCTION
THURS. SEPTEMBER 17TH | 4 PM - 6 PM ET

PROPERTY LOCATION:
4 miles south of Markle, IN (Tracts 1-2)
and 3 miles west of Bluffton, IN (Tract 3).

**202.71+/-
TOTAL ACRES**

HALDERMAN
REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT
800.424.2324 | halderman.com

Jason Johnloz: 260.273.9177 | Rick Johnloz: 260.827.8181

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES
IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Seller: Decker Farm, HLS#JAJ-13236

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ONLINE AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28TH • 6 PM
1481 E 600 N • HUNTINGTON, IN 46750
OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23RD • 1-2 PM

BidMetzger.com

Metzger Online Real Estate Auction
Lot in Sandy Beach with Garage & Electrical Hook-up

Online Auction:
Monday, August 31, 2026 • 6 pm

Property Address:
30 N Long LN, North Manchester, IN 46962

BidMetzger.com

Auction Manager:
Tiffany Reimer
260.571.7910

★ **Metzger** ★
★★ **LIVE** ★★
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Boat Engines inc. Chris Crafts – Snap-On
Tap & Die Set – Paint Supplies & MORE!**

QUALITY EQUIPMENT. TOP BRANDS. GREAT BUYS!

LIVE AUCTION:
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 2026
10 AM • 16335 LIMA RD. BLDG. 5, HUNTERTOWN, IN 46748

Metzger
PROPERTY SERVICES
AUCTIONEERS
APPRAISERS
REAL ESTATE

Metzger Absolute Online Real Estate Auction
Well-Maintained Mobile Home with 2 Garden Sheds

Online Auction:
Tuesday, September 1, 2026 • 6 pm

Property Address:
21978 Fawn River Rd., Sturgis, MI 49091

Open House:
Thursday, August 27, 2026 from 5:30-6 pm

Auction Manager:
Dodie Hart
Call/Text: 260.463.1717

Metzger
PROPERTY SERVICES
AC31300018

**THE OUTSTANDING
FRANK & HOPE
RIDER COLLECTION**
ONLINE AUCTION NO. 31

ADVERTISING • VINTAGE AUTO PARTS & PETROLIANA • STEAM WHISTLE
HUBBARD & CHASE LICENSE PLATES • SCORPION VENDING MACHINES
POPCORN CART & COUNTER-TOP DISPLAY
CAST IRON • CROCKS • ENAMELWARE • FURNITURE & MORE!

**SEPTEMBER 1, 2026
WABASH, IN**

BIDMETZGER.COM

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PROPERTY SERVICES
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**METZGER
ONLINE ONLY TOY AUCTION!**

DIECAST FARM TOY COLLECTION
NYLINT & TONKA PRESSED STEEL
TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS • TRAILERS & MORE!

**SEPTEMBER 5, 2026
NORTH MANCHESTER, IN**

Auction Manager:
BRENT RUCKMAN
CALL/TEXT: 260-609-2155

BIDMETZGER.COM

**METZGER
ONLINE LAND AUCTION** **Metzger**
PROPERTY SERVICES
AC31300015

**83.5+/-
ACRES**

OF TILLABLE FARMLAND
OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS!

SEPTEMBER 9TH, 2026 • 6 PM
PROPERTY LOCATED SOUTH OF NORTH MANCHESTER ON SR 13

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP | WABASH COUNTY

BIDMETZGER.COM

Metzger Online ABSOLUTE Real Estate Auction!
Move-In Ready 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Home with 2-Car Attached Garage & Fenced Yard

Online Auction:
Wednesday, September 9, 2026 • 6:30 pm

Property Address:
832 N Thresher Run, Churubusco, IN

Open House:
Thursday, September 3, 2026 from 5:30-6 pm

Auction Manager:
Tim Holmes
Call/Text: 260.580.5473

BidMetzger.com

Metzger Live Simulcast Real Estate Auction
Versatile Rural Location with 2 Pole Barns & Mobile Home on 2.37+/- Acres!

Live Simulcast Auction:
September 12, 2026 at 10am

Property & Auction Address:
4456 N Thorn Road, Walkerton, IN 46574

Open House:
Tuesday, September 8, 2026 from 5:30-6pm

BidMetzger.com

**TIPPY CREEK
WINERY**

**ONLINE
AUCTION**

5920 N 200 E
LEESBURG, IN 46538

5+ AC.

200 E.

A LEGACY BUSINESS. A LUXURY ESTATE. AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

**THURSDAY,
SEPT. 10TH**
BIDDING BEGINS
TO CLOSE AT 6PM

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PROPERTY SERVICES
260-982-0238

LISTING AGENT:
DUSTIN DILLON (574) 265-9215
BIG AT: WWW.BIDMETZGER.COM

Metzger
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AC31300015

**METZGER'S
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LIVE AUCTION!**

VEHICLES - TRACTORS - FARM & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT - TRAILERS & MORE!

LIVE AUCTION ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2026 • 9 AM

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Rod Metzger, Ossian, IN, 260-982-0238
Jason Conley, Warsaw, IN 574-527-2247
Tiffany Reimer, Realtor 260-982-0238
Neal Snyder, Andrews, IN 260-358-7923

Tim Holmes, Churubusco, IN, 260-580-5473
Rainelle Shockome, Col. City, IN, 260-341-4801
Brian Evans, Lagro IN 219-754-2237
Justin Nicodemus, Churubusco, IN 260-246-3778

Brent Ruckman, Larwill, IN 260-609-2155
Dustin Dillon, Warsaw, IN 574-265-9215
Dodie Lambright Hart, Howe 260-463-1717
Tony Key, Logansport, IN 574-721-6966

Seed company field days scheduled as planning for next year has started

The National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's outlook to Sept. 1 is calling for near normal temperatures and precipitation. The U.S. Drought Monitor, updated Aug. 11, shows very slight abnormally dry areas of mid-Michigan and western Illinois. Eric Snodgrass, of Nutrien Ag Solutions, on his Aug. 19 weather podcast, shows a corridor of most of Ohio, Indiana and middle Illinois having the wettest August (so far) on record for the past 134 years. He thinks the odds are for a wetter September than in previous forecast models, even though the Climate Prediction Center outlook has been leaning to below normal precipitation.

2027 planning has already started with seed company field days showcasing new varieties and agronomic products. Sept. 1-3, 2026, Farm Progress Show at the Central Iowa Expo site in Boone, Iowa, and Ohio's Sept. 22-24, 2026, Farm Science Review at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, London, Ohio, are just two of the upcoming events, in addition to numerous regional field days that farmers can attend.

Cash rents and farmland values are always topics of interest to farmers, landowners and lenders. The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank's latest second quarter report says commodity price volatility and elevated production expenses are factors weighing most heavily on farm finances. This may influence 2027 cash rent and farmland values. There are several ways to negotiate cash rents, including price and/or yield variable contracts, multi-year contracts,

WEEKLY AG UPDATE

BY NED BIRKEY

MSU EXTENSION EDUCATOR EMERITUS

SPARTAN AG

crop-share rents to landowners willing to share in the risk and potential of higher yields and prices. For good or bad, the USDA has average cash rents for every county, borough and parish in the U.S. For example, Monroe County, Mich., average cash rent in 2025 was \$164 per acre, up \$10 from 2025, with irrigated rent at \$260 per acre. However, there are perhaps 50 reasons why rents could be higher than the average and 50 reasons why rents could be lower than the average. I always start with looking at the soils from the USDA soil survey book and a current soil test as a guide. Always use a written lease so everyone knows the terms and often overlooked is an ending date to the lease so both parties know exactly when the lease ends. There are several sources of free sample leases available on the web, running from one to 12 pages, or simply use a local attorney.

Hover flies have become increasingly common and can be a real nuisance at picnics or outdoor gatherings. They are harmless but annoying, do not have stingers and cannot bite. They mimic bees and wasps with their yellow/orange and black striping. People refer to them as "sweat bees," which is not correct as sweat bees are smaller bees with two pairs of wings (hoverflies have only a single pair) and they do have stingers. Sweat bees are typically dark or metallic in color. Both hover flies and sweat bees can be a minor nuisance because both are attracted to people by moisture and salt.

Important Ohio LAND AUCTION

97.46± Acres

OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH • 10AM

PROPERTY LOCATION: Located 4.5 miles northwest of Celina, OH. From Celina, travel north on US 127 4.5 miles to Oregon Rd. Then left (west) 1.5 miles to the farm. Watch for Signs! For GPS purposes use: 8987 Hoenie Rd., Celina, OH 45822

AUCTION SITE: MERCER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS (PBS Animal Health Building) located at 1001 W. Market St., CELINA, OH 45822.

This property presents a great opportunity for the farmer or investor. Inventory in this part of Ohio is very scarce.

• 92.7± Cropland Acres

• High Fertility – Excellent Yield History

• Excellent Drainage: Completely pattern tiled

• Frontage on Oregon & Hoenie Rds

• 2027 Crop Rights to BUYER

• Investment quality soils / Great land stewardship

• Only 4 miles north of CELINA, OH (1.5 miles west of US 127)

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE

INSPECTION TIMES: 10 AM – 11 AM
Thurs, August 20th • Thurs, September 3rd

OWNER: Padua Acres LLC • AUCTION MANAGER: Andy Walther • 765-969-0401

SCHRADER

Real Estate and Auction Company, Inc.

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The auction will be offered in individual tracts, combinations of tracts, and as a whole.

Andrew M. Walther, SAL 2012001611, 57199875479 | Schrader Real Estate and Auction Company, Inc., REC.0000314452 (Jeffersonville,OH), 63198513759

SEPTEMBER VIRTUAL EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Sourced from trusted Northwest & Western Ohio Consignors

Bid From Anywhere - Tune in and Bid Online

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH @ 6:30 PM ET

Highlight Items: JD 7800, Case IH 4494, Cockshutt 1255, 1958 MH 444 NF, 1962 Case 730 Western, 1965 Case NF 730, 2018 Peterbilt Feed Truck, Adams Stainless 32' Steel Tender Trailer x3, 16' Corn Pro Livestock Trailer, Merritt 2000 Aluminum Hopper Bottom, 29' Gooseneck Econoline Trailer, JD 6600, JD 6620 w/ 220 Header x2, JD 7720 w/ 216 Platform, JD 643 Corn Head x2, Gravity/Grain Wagon x20, Kuhn Krause 8000-30 Excelsior, JD 960 Field Cultivator x2, 13 Knife 28 Applicator, 11 Shank Clark NH3 Applicator, 7 Shank NH3 Applicator, 26' Harrowator, Yetter 3415 Rotary Hoe, Trackmobile 9TM Railcar Mover, Case 580B Backhoe, TCM Tow Motor x2, 14' JD Flail Mower x2, HI-CAP Grain Cleaner, Case IH 5100 Soybean Special Drill, Case IH 5300 Soybean Special w/ Multi-Planter, McCormick International 37 Small Square Baler, 10 Wheel Sitrex Rake, Unverferth 120 Conveyor & More.

Preview: Items are available for preview by appointment.

REGISTER TO BID • UnitedEdgeUE.com

UNITED EDGE

REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION CO., LLC

(419) 298-1100 • Info@UnitedEdgeUE.com

153 N Michigan Ave, Edgerton, OH 43517

Darren Bok, CAI, CAS, #2018000074, #AU10500122

No Buyer's Premium (United Edge Platform), 3% Buyer's Premium (Proxibid & EquipmentFacts)

ALLEN COUNTY, IN - 3606 Girard Rd, New Haven, IN 46774

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH @ 10AM

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

TRACTORS

• JD 7600 2WD Tractor • JD 4760 MFWD Tractor

COMBINE/HEADS/HEAD CARTS/GRAIN CART

• JD 5680 4WD Combine • JD 893 corn head • 15' Unverferth HT25 head cart • 35' JD 635F grain table • 36' Killbros UT136 head cart • J&M 675-14 grain cart

PLANTING/CROP CARE

• JD 1770NT Fertilizer Frame 16 row 30" planter • Cosmo pull type ATV cone seeder/spreader • Killbros 385 gravity box • Killbros gravity box • J&M UTV pull type sprayer • 13 shank 3pt liquid applicator

SEMIS/TRAILERS/PICKUP

• 2006 Mack CXN613 day cab semi • 1997 IH 9400 day cab semi • 1985 Freightliner day cab semi • 2020 Stoughton 40'x66"x96" hopper bottom trailer • 1981 Merritt 39'x68"x94" hopper bottom trailer • 1982 Transcraft 44'x96" straight deck flatbed semi-trailer w/ 2014 Mid States 3300 gallon stainless tank • 2500 gallon poly banded elliptical tank on metal frame mounted on a 101"x26" steel deck bumper pull trailer • 26'x60" dump trailer • 33'x96" flatbed trailer • 2001 Chevy 2500HD service truck

TILLAGE

• Sunflower 4511 11 shank disc chisel • 35.5' JD 2210 level lift field cultivator • DMI 2500 7 shank 3pt ripper • JD 6 row 3pt cultivator

FARM MISC

• UFT 370 3pt ditcher • 8' Land Pride 3pt land leveler • Woods 3pt hydraulic boom

PREVIEW DATE: Fri, Sept. 11th • 12 Noon - 5:30pm

SELLER(S): Chris Lomont Estate & Sharon Lomont

AUCTION MANAGERS: Eric Ott, 260-413-0787 & Mike Roy, 260-437-5428

AU11060071, AU08602044, RB14049188, AC63001504, C081291723

KELLER FARMS

Equipment Absolute Online Auction

SNOVER, MI (SANILAC CO)

@ www.BidNow.us

Bidding Open Aug. 24th through Tues., Sept. 1st

To settle the estate of Carl G. and Barbara Keller, the following equipment will sell to the Highest Bidders by ABSOLUTE Online Auction!

Don't miss the chance to bid on this Excellent Line of Equipment!

ITEMS LOCATED: 5897 Patterson Road, Snover, MI 48472 (SANILAC CO).

INSPECTION: Live in person preview on the farm

Mon., Aug. 24th to Fri., Aug. 28th from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM;

Sat., Aug. 29th from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM;

(Closed Sunday); Mon., Aug. 31st and Tues., Sep. 1st (the day this auction closes) from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Equipment can be viewed outside these dates and times by appointment with Roxanne or Greg. TERMS: See website for complete list of terms.

For Questions about the equipment, Call Roxanne Stine @ 989.670.9697 or Gregory Keller @ 989.975.0861

TRACTORS: '13 JD 9410R 4wd Tractor, (2,228 Hrs.); '12 JD 7215R MFWD Tractor, (3,060 Hrs.); '65 Farmall 806 Gas Tractor; '64 Farmall 806 Dsl. Tractor.

HARVEST: '09 JD 9670 STS 4wd Combine, (2,412/1,601 Hrs.); JD 8-30" Row Corn Head; JD 630F Grain Head for Parts; NH Tandem Transport Gear; Unverferth HT25 Transport Gear.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: '95 Int. 9200 Semi Tractor Sleeper; '00 Intl 9100 Semi Tractor; '92 East 34' Alum Dump Trailer; '81 Hill 34' Alum Dump Trailer.

TILLAGE & ROCK PICKER: (2)-New, Never Used Tillage Pieces! '24 Brillion XXL46 Series X-Fold Cultipacker, Never Used and a '24 JD 2230FH Field Cultivator, Never Used! Unverferth 1225 36' Rolling Harrow; Case '55' 25-Shank Chisel Plow; Krause 4813 Soil Saver Disk; '18 Kivi-Pekka 6HD 20' Rock Picker; JD 1940 12' Land Leveler; Krause 8200 34' Disk Harrow; IH 133 8-30" Row Cultivator, 3-pt.; M&W 1921 20' Rotary Hoe.

PLANTING: JD 455 50-Hole Grain Drill; Parker 2600 Seed Wagon w/Auger on Gehl Gear.

GRAIN HANDLING: Brent 572 Grain Cart; Westfield 10"x61' Transport Auger; Hutchinson 10"x71' (approx.) Transport Auger; (2)-7'x11' Grain Wagons w/43" Wood Sides; (3)-Killbros Gravity Wagons on JD Gear (one w/ auger); (2)-Parker 2600 Gravity Wagons (one w/ auger).

CADILLAC, JD GATOR & OTHER: '20 Cadillac CT5 Luxury Sedan, (31,288 Miles!), Leather Interior, Loaded, Sharp! '18 JD XUV835 Gator; Heavy Duty 5'x8' Stone Transport Cart w/Hyd Dump; Woods 10' Ditching 6-Way Blade; '95 Ford F-150 4wd Flare Side Pickup; AWS-2000 Air Reel; '17 JD 1550 Frt Mt 4wd Dsl Mower, (170 Hrs.); '17 JD X590 Riding Mower, (312 Hrs.); (3)-1,000 Gal Fuel Tanks w/Pumps.

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TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD IN

FarmWorld

Reserved hunt applications available for waterfowl, deer, gamebird

Indiana Hunters may apply for reserved hunts online at GoOutdoorsIN.com. Reserved hunts available in this round include waterfowl, deer and gamebird hunts on properties managed by the DNR Division of Fish, Wildlife & Nature Preserves (DFWNP), on Indiana Private Lands Access (IPLA) properties, Indiana State Park properties, and on National Wildlife Refuge properties.

The online application method is the only way to apply for the hunts. No late entries will be accepted. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. ET on Sept. 16.

Applicants must possess a valid Indiana hunting license for the hunt to which they are applying. A \$1 tech fee is charged for each hunt application purchased.

First time GoOutdoorsIN.com users will be directed to create an account through the Access Indiana portal and to look up their existing DFWNP record. Users should verify all personal information is up to date in the "Your Profile" menu option after logging in. For questions related to an online account, call 317-232-4082 or email INHuntFish@dnr.IN.gov. Hunters at each participating property will be selected through random computerized draws and will be able to view results

online. An email will be sent to all applicants when the drawings have been completed.

For Indiana State Park property deer management hunts, hunters may apply individually or as part of a group. Hunters should only apply as a group if they are not interested in hunting unless all group members are drawn. Group and individual applications are weighed equally.

Reserved hunts in this application period include:

- Waterfowl hunts at participating DFWNP properties.
- Deer archery hunts at Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) and participating DFWNP properties.
- Deer firearms and archery hunts at participating State Park properties.
- Deer firearms and muzzleloader hunts at Big Oaks NWR and participating DFWNP properties.
- Gamebird hunts on gamebird areas in northern Indiana. Youth hunts will be offered. These hunts are not put-and-take pheasant hunts.
- IPLA hunts for waterfowl, gamebirds, deer archery, deer firearms and muzzleloader, late season deer muzzleloader and archery, squirrel and rabbit.

For a complete list of hunts avail-

able, see on.IN.gov/reservedhunt.

Earn a park pin or patch

Looking for something you can do at any one of our Indiana State Parks? Try earning your Explore Pin, Discover Patch or Challenge Patch.

Every Indiana State Park has their own Explore Pin. Collect all of them by completing five simple activities at each park. The activities are attend a program, complete one hour of volunteer time, report back to the naturalist about your volunteer activity, recreate for 30 minutes, and complete a site-specific activity assigned to you by the naturalist.

To earn your Discover Patch, attend three interpretive programs, volunteer for one hour, and complete three activities in the brochure. You can complete the activities at just one state park or visit multiple different ones.

To earn your Challenge Patch, attend four interpretive programs, volunteer for three hours, participate in five outdoor skills, and complete 10 outdoor experiences listed in the brochure. It may take several visits to multiple parks to earn your Challenge Patch.

Find more details and download the brochures at on.IN.gov/hoosierquest.

New Jersey teen drowns in Lake Michigan

Indiana Conservation Officers were investigating after a juvenile was recovered from Lake Michigan on Aug. 17.

Just before 2 p.m., the LaPorte County Communications Center received a 911 call reporting a teenage male swimmer had gone underwater and did not resurface.

First responders from multiple agencies arrived quickly at the residential access point and initiated a search. At 2:15 p.m., a Michigan City firefighter located the victim, entered the water, and brought him to shore, where life-saving measures started immediately. The victim, a 16-year-old from East Brunswick, N.J., was transported by ambulance to Franciscan Health Michigan City Hospital, where he later died.

Indiana Conservation Officers and the LaPorte County Coroner's Office continue to investigate. The identity of the victim is not being released.

'till next time,
Jack

Readers can contact the author by writing to this publication or e-mail Jack at jackspaulding1971@outlook.com Spaulding's books, "The Best Of Spaulding Outdoors" and "The Coon Hunter And The Kid," are available from Amazon.com as a paperback or Kindle download.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AUCTION

8/29/26 @ 10 A.M.

THOMAS PLASTICS

732 S Boatman Rd., SCOTTSBURG, IN 47170

SEMI TRACTORS: 1995 Kenworth #163 750,061 miles, 1997 Freightliner #180 622,746 miles, 1999 Mack #7 141,154 miles, 2001 Kenworth #284 320,429 miles, 2005 International #271 815,786 miles, 2005 Mack #21 371,054 miles.

TRUCKS: 2001 Ford F350 #176 212,862 miles, 2004 Ford F450 #20 299,233 miles, 2005 Ford F450 #269 266,740 miles, 2005 Ford F550 #605 142,798 miles, 2006 Ford F450 #250 251,540 miles, 2006 Ford F450 #262 320,610 miles, 2007 GMC 5500 #279 297,524 miles.

SUV: 2005 Toyota Highlander #620 260,963 miles.

TRAILERS: 1974 Load Craft Step Deck #086, 1980 International Step Deck #087, 1987 Siebert Tri-Axle #023, 2001 Trail King Folding Neck #053, 2013 Peerless #069, Trail King Tri-Axle #053, Doonan Tri-Axle #026, 125-ton trailer #055 W/ Jeep Attachment #055-1.

EXCAVATOR: Volvo 140DL #321 582 hours.

BOOM LIFT: JLG 1350 SJP #320 3189 hours.

JODY BARGER AUCTIONS
IN AU10300132 • 812-595-3189
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS • SALE DAY ANNOUNCEMENTS TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ADS
Preview Equipment 8/26/26 3PM-6PM or by Appointment

50 YEAR REDUCTION AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2026 @ 11 AM

AT 6390 W. STATE RD. 252, EDINBURGH, IN 46124

3 miles west of Flat Rock, IN

WARREN & ALTA AMSTUTZ 812-371-6813

Oliver Tractors

*1965 770 #165081 WF, 11.2x24 front tires, and has flat top fenders

*1957 Super 88 D #44253 Industrial FE & PS

*1956 Super 88 Industrial #42088 - project

*1953 88 Standard #3502851 - project tractor

These 4 Feature Industrial or Standard front ends, 1 with full power steering, the 770 looks like FWA

A 1976 calendar on burlap - Barnett Sales, Flat Rock, IN

Industrial loader off a 770 w/bucket

Oliver 107 hay rake, Ferguson 4 ft. 3 pt. tiller

8 ft. 3 pt. 3 blade Bush Hog, Car dolly w/title

Consiged, AC Model G not running,

Satoh tractor, 3 pt. Massey Harris blade

and other smaller 3 pt. tools

Be early, a very small auction w/little waiting

Announcements take precedence over printed material. Cash or check only

Also starting the day before -

Yard Sale w/prices

MF 1100 D, cab, 2441 hours,

MF 245, 3 cyl. Diesel

Super 55 G, runs, needs work,

Running 88 Diesel engine,

Case/Davis W4 4WD no eng.,

w/fork mast, Oliver 720 baler,

\$300 row w/Oliver parts & more

Some garage sale items

BAXLA TRACTOR

HELPING YOU GROW

758 Tranquility Pike Seaman, Oh. 45679

Sat., August 29, 2026, at 10:00 AM

TRACTORS & LOADER:

KUBOTA 2020 BX23LSBR TRACTOR W/LOADER & BACKHOE,150 HOURS; JD 1020 TRACTOR W/LOADER; NH TC24DA TRACTOR; NH C232 TRACK LOADER, 142 ORIGINAL HRS., 84" BUCKET;

EQUIPMENT:

KUBOTA BV4160 PREMIUM 2018 ROUND BALER; KUBOTA DMC8028T DISCBINE, 2023, 9 FT. 2 IN. CUT W/TINES; NI 5408, 3 PT. 8 FT. DISC MOWER; WOODS D80 OFF SET ROTARY CUTTER; NH 488 HAYBINE; BUSH HOG 5&6 FT. CUTTERS; 2 BOTTOM PLOW; 5 FT. GRADER BLADE; SMALL GRAVITY WAGON; GRAIN AUGER CART;

KING KUTTER 500 RK 3 PT. SPREADER;

MOWERS & MISC. EXMARK 2016 COMMERCIAL ZERO TURN MOWER, 960 HOURS; JD Z920M 54" ZERO TURN MOWER, 595 HOURS; FINISH MOWER, 90"; WOODS FINISH MOWER; JD Z-TURN MOWER,FOR PARTS; ELECTRIC CATTLE SCALE; **CAMPER:** GULF STREAM AMERILITE 2025 TRAVEL TRAILER. SLEEPS 6. Approx. 24'6" W/FRONT BEDROOM, LG. REAR BATH W/ SHOWER, GREAT CONDITION. **TAKING CONSIGNMENTS! ITEMS MAY BE CONSIGNED UP TO THE DAY OF AUCTION. Tractors will be offered throughout the day in the lines.** Any announcements made by auctioneer on the day of sale will take precedence over this ad.

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