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New National Corn Growers Association president's priorities are farm bill, E15

By Richard Junger
Michigan Correspondent

The new National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) president admits he has spent an unusual amount of his time this year in the air, flying between Washington, D.C. and his eastern Michigan "thumb" farm. He's already made 12 flights since spring, more counting international journeys.

"You get used to it," Matt Frostic said. "When I first started doing this, it gave me a chance to stretch my mind and prepare for the added pressure in my schedule."

Frostic's two top priorities since he became NCGA president on Oct. 1 remain a 2026 Farm Bill and some type of 15 percent ethanol legislation. The farm bill is waiting for a full Senate vote and includes an attached E15 provision. Should that fail, a separate E15 bill is parked in a Senate committee.

"There's wide-range support," he said of the farm bill. "We have great advocates for it, great champions. It's just pathway and key players and key situations that haven't always been our best advocates."

The farm bill passed the House in late April, seeking in part to raise reference prices for corn and soybeans that had previously been increased temporarily in the 2025 budget bill but had not been otherwise changed since 2018. The bill ran into Democratic opposition late last month over an indirect issue, SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly known as food stamps) payments. Such monies represent a major spending of the entire package.

"The sense is that we need to get it done given the industry's plight right now," Frostic said. "We get through the election and Congress gets back to work, it will get done. That's our hope." Frostic noted that the present farm bill will die and need to be started anew if it is not acted upon in the post-election session.

Agriculture is a geopolitical industry, but Frostic said national farm advocates like NCGA are watching the mid-term elections closely, especially if majorities remain small in both houses.

Corn growers have also been advocating allowing year-round national sales of 15 percent ethanol gasoline. The NCGA has lobbied Congress since at least 2015 to permanently allow E15 sales in months other than summer, which would expand corn demand and eliminate need for recurring emergency waivers.

The NCGA had also pressed for a tariff on Brazilian ethanol as American sales of the fuel have declined 93 percent since 2018. A 25 percent tariff was placed on Brazilian ethanol in July after American ethanol supporters, including Frostic, testified before the U.S. Trade Representative, an arm of the executive branch.

"It's a little too soon to tell what that will look like," he said. "With the tariff, we've evened out the playing field but at the end of the day we want to be able to move this product freely throughout the world so the consumer doesn't have interruptions."

Frostic, 52, is a fourth-generation farmer, planting corn, soybeans, edible beans, sugar beets, and raising beef cattle on some 1,000 acres. His ancestors started out in dairy farming and he likes to tell the story of a great-great grandfather who moved to Michigan from Canada, bringing with him a single, treasured cow. Dairy farming transitioned into his present crop and livestock operation over the late 20th century.

"We're here," he said of his present operation, "the last four years have been negative margins and we're headed into 2027 with the same recipe and how long can some of these growers hold up to that kind of adversity is the trouble.

"With the age of farmers and seeing that the future is very bleak, we don't have that younger generation coming back to the farm," he said, "and we have that older generation saying I'm not going to spend all my equity to plant this crop. I'll just rent it to the guy who's trying to get bigger."

Frostic, who studied public admin-

(See Frostic on page 2)



Above: Chase Perlich waits to catch a ride with his dad, David Perlich on the first night of harvesting soybeans on their farm in Noble County, Ind. "Harvest in our area is coming along, soybeans have been around 11 percent moisture. We're thankful the forecast is looking good in our area for the next week and praying for a safe harvest for all farmers," wrote photographer Julie Perlich.

American Farmland Trust, Airbnb are launching farm tourism grants

By William Flood
Ohio Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Farmers and ranchers looking to diversify their income may have a new opportunity through a grant program aimed at expanding agritourism. The American Farmland Trust (AFT) and Airbnb are partnering to launch the nationwide Farm to Stay Grant Program, which will offer funding to farmers and ranchers interested in starting or expanding farm stays and agritourism activities on their operations.

Through AFT's Brighter Future Fund, organizers expect to award approximately 25 to 30 grants ranging from $5,000 to $10,000 each. The funding is intended to help farm families tap into the growing agritourism industry. Ashley Brucker, senior manager of grantmaking at American Farmland Trust, said: "Through the Farm to Stay Grant, we'll give agricultural communities a critical foothold in a growing sector that can help bring stability and predictability to an industry facing serious headwinds."

Interest in farm stays is growing, offering agricultural businesses another way to diversify their income. Google Trends data cited by AFT shows U.S. searches for "farm stays" nearly quadrupled between 2016 and early 2026. The trend comes as farm families face growing challenges, including escalating costs and weather-related risks. For many smaller operations, income from farming alone may not be enough. According to the USDA's Economic Research Service, the median small-farm household lost approximately $2,800 from farming activities in 2024.

Meanwhile, Airbnb reports that the typical U.S. farm-stay host on its platform earned about $8,000 in 2025. Additionally, farm stays generated nearly $120 million across the U.S. while total host earnings from farm stays on Airbnb increased nearly 400 percent since 2018.

For some farmers, the extra revenue could make the difference in keeping the farm going. As one farm operator explained, "Small farms have to find creative ways to remain viable, and welcoming guests has allowed us to diversify the farm."

Agritourism offers farmers numerous ways to earn additional money. Depending on the operation, that might include providing overnight accommodations, offering tours, or giving visitors a chance to experience farm life and food production firsthand.

Farm stays also bring tourism dollars to rural communities, particularly those with limited lodging options. According to Airbnb, more than 60 percent of U.S. census tracts are "hotel deserts," where Airbnb is the only - or one of limited - lodging options available. Visitors often spend money at nearby restaurants, shops, and attractions, extending the economic benefits beyond the farm. Airbnb estimates that farm-stay guests contribute nearly $500 million to the nation's gross domestic product and generate close to $125 million in tax revenue.

(See Farm grants on page 2)

In this Farm World:



Record broken by giant pumpkin at Ohio festival ..... Page 1B

John Deere 1025R loader tractor pulled $13,000 at auction. ..... Page 17B



Frostic

From Page 1

istration at Michigan's Oakland University, is also concerned about the concentration among seed, chemicals and agricultural machinery companies. He chaired a NCGA input cost task force that reported in July that American farmers were being increasingly squeezed between prices for their supplies and prices paid for their crops, what the group labeled "price gouging."

"On top of the premiums we're paying," he said then, "companies are now using trade remedy laws to consolidate their market share and increase prices even further. If this trend continues, input providers will force their own customers out of business."

Frostic's family represents some of the personal ironies of modern American farming. His wife Traci has what she calls "a city job" and Katelyn Noll, one of their three daughters, is a certified crop adviser who works for Bayer, according to her mother. The German-based conglomerate was criticized by NCGA in June for seeking import duties on its widely used herbicide glyphosate before backing down on the proposal.

Both Matt and Traci point with pride to all their daughters' interests and involvement in farming, especially during his work for the NCGA and previously with the Michigan Farm Bureau. Youngest daughter Reagan Sprague manages the family beef operation.

"They had to decide if they were going to get interested in farming," Traci said. "Whether they 'own it' and invest themselves in it mentally or not has to be up to them."

Beyond the economic state of American farms, Traci pointed out that social media and organizations like the NCGA have helped propel a comeback of the farm wife in recent years. "Farming is getting cool again," she said. "Networking helps other (farm) women bond."

Frostic still has 11 months of his presidential term left before he moves into a one-year stint as NCGA chairman. One of his other priorities is expanding American ethanol production into new markets, including an effort toward building ethanol consumption in aviation, bio plastics, and especially the maritime industry.

"This is a big undertaking, but as we have talked and partnered with those industries we do have a natural fit with them," he said.

Marine bio fuel is an especially attractive new market. Some newly built international ships are including engines that can burn biofuels in addition to traditional bunker fuels, Frostic said.

He admits that he hasn't made any plans for his life after he graduates from the NCGA leadership, but past presidents have offered him some encouragements.

"It's when they take your email away and you're done on Oct. 1, it's like that day after Christmas times 10," he said. "I'm not thinking about that day yet because there's a lot more we need to get done in the next two years."



Above: Matt Frostic and his youngest daughter, Reagan.

Farm grants

From Page 1

That spending flows into rural businesses and generates revenue for local governments.

These figures point to the growing economic benefits of farm stays for both farm families and their communities. "Sharing a room in the farmhouse can offset increased costs and bring tourism dollars to communities that visitors have traditionally overlooked," said Jordi Torres Mallol, Airbnb regional director for the Americas. "The demand is only growing, and we're proud to work with American Farmland Trust and local community partners to help farmers and ranchers meet it."

The Farm to Stay grant program is designed to help farmers prepare their properties for visitors and develop tourism activities that generate additional income. Funding could be used to prepare accommodations for overnight guests or create experiences that introduce visitors to farm life. Options like farm-to-table dinners, wine tastings, and hands-on workshops are just some of the ways farmers can attract visitors beyond overnight stays. The grants can help farmers turn such ideas into practical opportunities that complement their existing operations.

How to Apply

Applications for the Farm to Stay grants are scheduled to open Nov. 30 and close Dec. 4. The program expects to accept about 350 applications, which will be reviewed in the order received. Eligibility requirements and spending guidelines will be available before applications open.

A free online workshop scheduled for Nov. 13 will help farmers and ranchers explore agritourism and learn the basics of hosting through Airbnb. Topics such as preparing a farm or ranch for visitors, creating a listing, understanding guest expectations, and building a successful hosting business, among others, will be covered. The session is open to anyone interested in learning more, and applying for a Farm to Stay grant is not required to attend.

Those interested in applying can find updates and additional information through American Farmland Trust at: farmland.org/farm-to-stay.





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Knightstown, IN 46148-0090
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TONY GREGORY, *Publisher*, ext. 321
E-mail: tgregory@midcountrymedia.com

MELISSA PEGGS, *Advertising Director, ext. 222*
Cent./South. Indiana, Kentucky/W. Central Ohio
E-mail: mpeggs@farmworldonline.com

CONNIE SWAIM, *Managing Editor,* ext. 131
E-mail: connie@farmworldonline.com

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

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Analysts urge trade to pay attention to global corn balance sheets



Market Analysis
By Karl Setzer

Questions are starting to arise over the corn yield the USDA released in the October WASDE report. The USDA raised its average U.S. corn yield to 181.2 bushels per acre, up 2.6 bpa from the September estimate. While an increase, this is still a year-to-year yield decline of 5.4 bpa and will produce a crop 300 million bu less than predicted demand. Analysts are starting to question why the USDA raised the average corn yield when crop ratings declined over the report span. Several feel this will lead to yield reductions in future balance sheet updates.

Analysts also feel trade should be paying more attention to the global corn balance sheets. This year's world corn crop is forecast to be 37 mmt smaller than last year. This is expected to lead to a stocks drop of 26.7 mmt from last marketing year to this one. While the current world corn carryout number did jump in October, it is still the smallest estimate in recent history.

Chinese officials are now predicting 2026/27 marketing year corn imports of 3.5 million metric tons, 170,000 mt less than the prior year. Reduced animal numbers and elevated feed wheat usage are primary causes of the lower corn import forecast, but so are thoughts the domestic crop will be 5 mmt to 8 mmt larger than last year. China has also turned to more sorghum imports as they require fewer safety certificates than corn imports. China is forecasting this year's sorghum imports at 8 mmt, an increase of 550,000 mt from a year ago.

China's September soybean imports totaled 11.88 mmt. This was a 2.1 percent decline from August and 7.7 percent below the September 2025 volume. Year to date, China has now imported 86.08 mmt of soybeans. Sources in China feel the country's soybean imports may have peaked, and demand may decline. China feeders continue to streamline herds and make feeding more efficient, both in cattle and in hogs. Chinese feeders are also importing alternatives to soybeans, mainly canola.

Chinese officials revised the country's soybean crop estimate, cutting it from the prior estimate. China's Ag Minister is now forecasting a soybean crop of 20.36 mmt, down 590,000 mt from the last revision. The Ag Minister credits the smaller crop to fewer planted acres and yields that were below expectations. Given forecasts for more Brazil soybeans to be consumed domestically, this may lead to elevated U.S. trade with China.

Despite cuts to its sow herd, Chinese pork production continues to increase. Data from China's Academy of Ag Science shows China's sow herd is declining at a slower than forecast pace. Last year, China produced a record 59.38 million tons of pork, and this year's output may be even higher as finished hog weights remain elevated. Wheat is most concerning for China's hog industry officials is that China's pork consumption has declined 5.4 percent in the past year, leading to excess pork supplies.

This decline in China's hog herd has impacted feed demand for corn. China's feed industry consumed 201.5 million metric tons of corn in the 2025/26 marketing year, 9.4 mmt less than the prior year. As the country's hog and cattle herds see more efficiencies this usage will decline even more. Industrial corn demand expended 4 mmt in China last year, partially covering this loss.

Over the past several weeks, there has been a surge in demand for alternative feed grains to high priced corn and soybeans. One of the most talked about is feed wheat, as this product is readily available across the global market. Given the perpetual harvest around the globe, the feed wheat supply is also being steadily replenished. We are now seeing importers book more barley and sorghum for import as these grains require fewer safety certificates than corn. Soybean traders are now starting to see elevated competition from canola and palm oil. One of the leading importers to shift to alternative feedstock is China, which has lowered its corn and soybean import forecasts as a result.

The Brazilian firm CONAB released its initial 2026/27 balance sheets with limited changes from last year. Brazil's total corn crop is now estimated at 148.02 mmt, up 4 mmt from 2025/26. The corn export forecast rose to 46 mmt from last year's 43.92 mmt. Corn carryout was lowered to 14.9 mmt from last year's 15.56 mmt.

CONAB is predicting a Brazil soybean crop of 181.67 mmt this year, up slightly from last year's 180.4 mmt. This is the smallest projected increase for year-to-year soybean production for Brazil in recent history. Exports are projected at 118 mmt, up from last year's 116.2 mmt. Soybean ending stocks estimates are down slightly at 6.54 mmt.

Wheat balance sheets are steady from last year, with production at 5.74 mmt, imports at 7.06 mmt, And ending stocks of 1.06 mmt.

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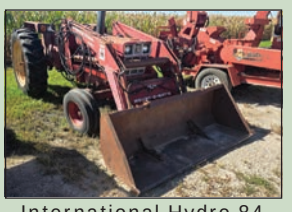
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Iowa State has resources to create career help for new dairy farmers

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

AMES, Iowa – The Iowa State University (ISU) Extension and Outreach Dairy Team has released four new technical resources to facilitate partnership-based dairy operations, which the team said will help create career bridges that will benefit the nation's beginning farmers.

Authored by Larry Tranel, ISU dairy field specialist, and the ISU dairy team, these four resources address such topics as high capital requirements, land costs and volatile milk prices, which he said can often create significant barriers for new producers attempting to enter the dairy industry.

Tranel said he and the dairy team are seeing optimism with young producers wanting to get into the dairy industry or work their way into the family farm.

"Our dairy team put this together, recognizing the need for these business partner relationships after seeing some of the original publications from early 1990s still being used by dairy producers to work with bringing younger producers into the dairy business – and in my workings with many farm families with finances, noticing the confusion of profitability and cash flow, and not knowing the important differences between the two," he said.

The first publication, "Dairy Share Agreements," explores entry-level options such as milk income share agreements, which use milk production and quality parameters to provide incentives for employees or apprentices – especially dairy producers who employ labor with the intent to transfer cows and other asset ownership over time.

These agreements can provide incentives for the herd workers or other dairy farm laborers to feel more a part of the profit and risk of the operation, the ISU dairy team said.

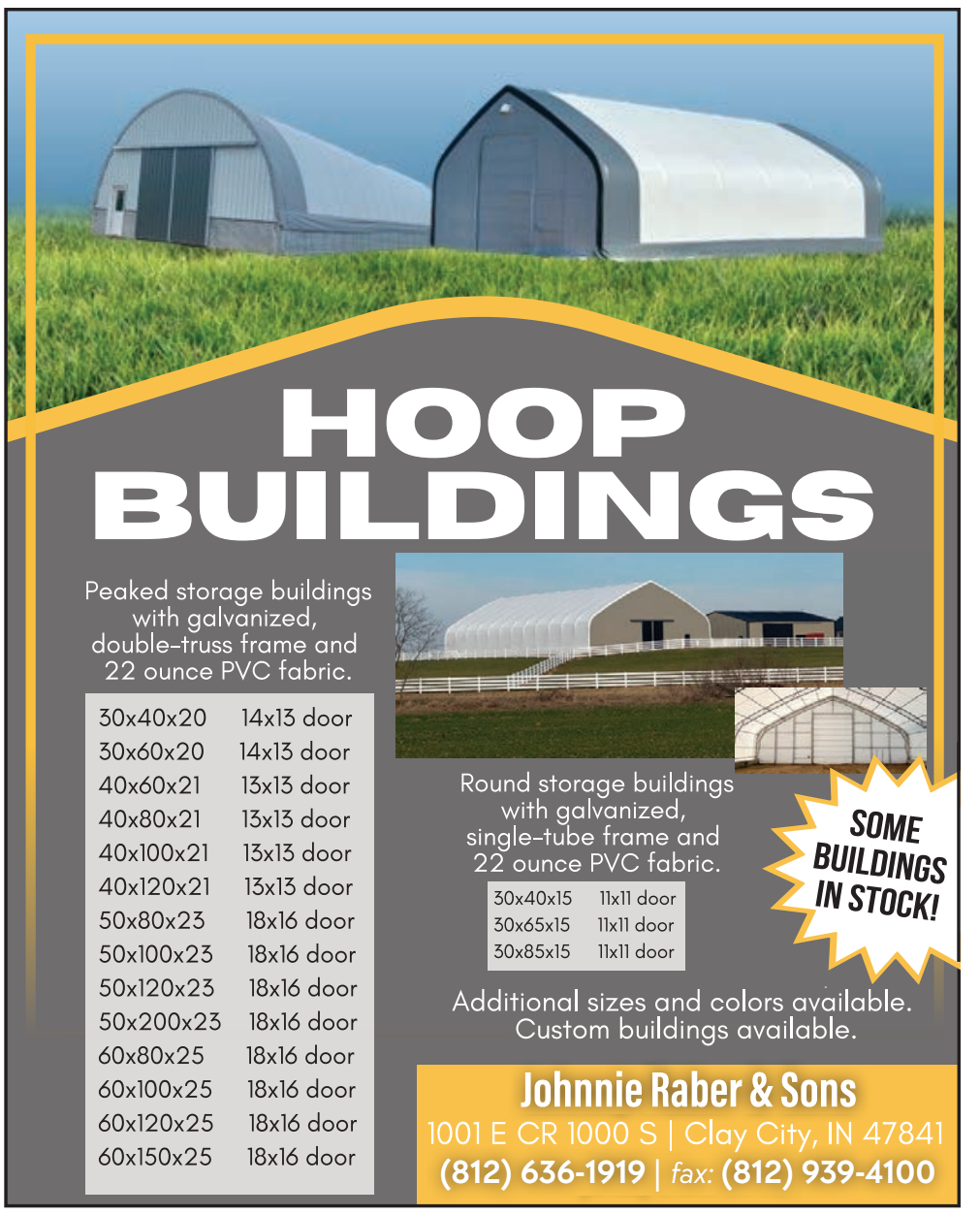
The second publication, "Net Farm Income, Cash Flow, and Profitability," clarifies financial distinctions, helping producers avoid what the dairy team referred as a "cash flow mindset" that can distract from long-term sustainability, measuring true profitability through return on assets, ensuring that farmers account for the opportunity costs of unpaid labor and equity.

The third publication, "Sharemilking in the U.S.," is based on successful models from New Zealand and Australia, the ISU dairy team said. Sharemilking is essentially a contractual arrangement between a landlord and employer.

Sharemilking combines management, land, labor, cattle and machinery in a multi-party dairy enterprise without forming a more formal arrangement such as a limited liability company, partnership or corporation. Sharemilking can also provide established sharemilkers and owners with secure strategies to modify their workload, the dairy team said.

The fourth publication, "Sharemilking Contract," provides a comprehensive contract template, which includes example provisions for property descriptions, labor responsibilities and mandatory dispute arbitration to help parties prevent misunderstandings and solidify their commitments, the dairy team said.

These four publications are available for download at no cost from the ISU Extension Store https://shop.iastate.edu/extension/.





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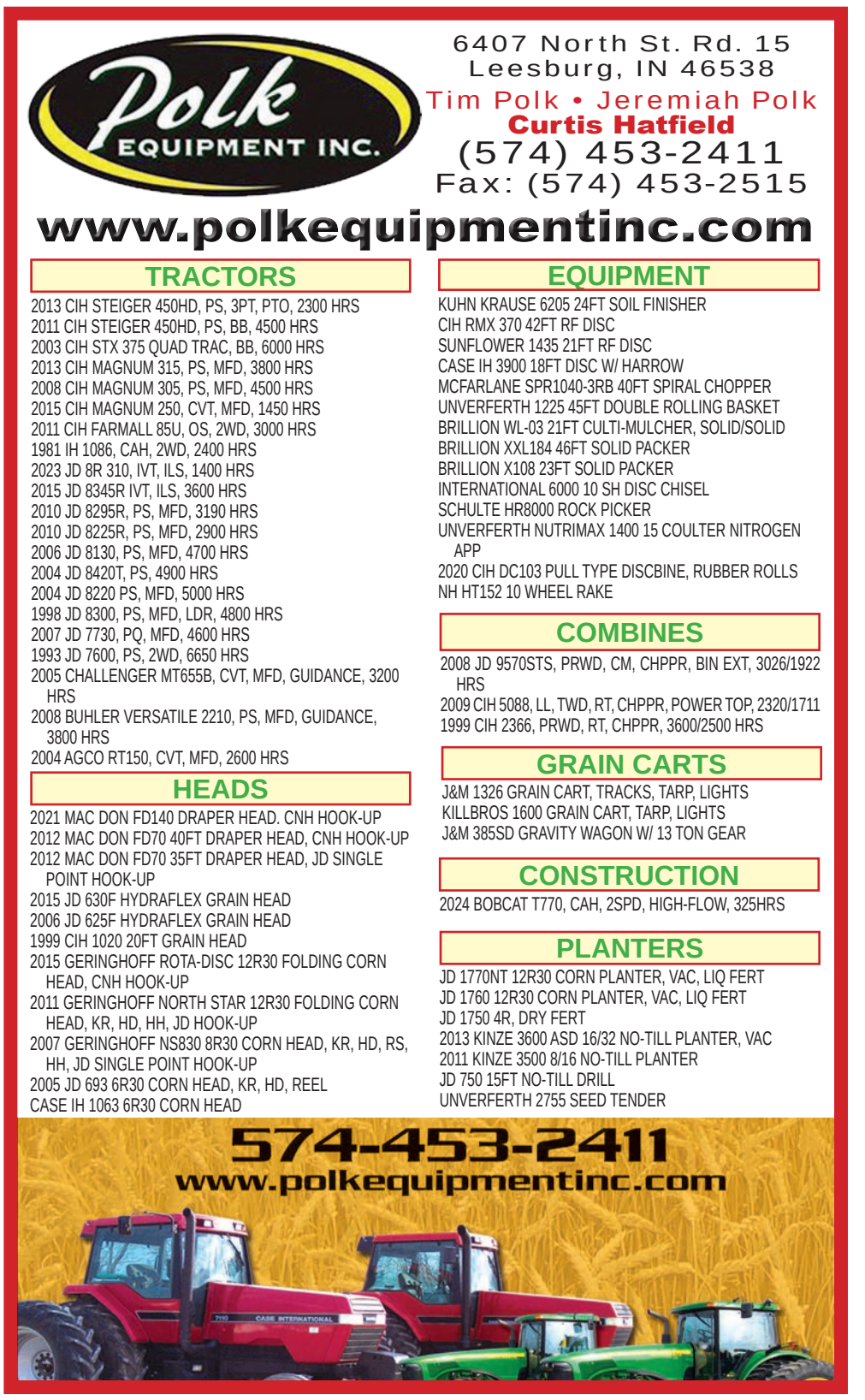


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Applications are now available for 2027 Michigan Ag CORE leadership program

LANSING, Mich. – Fall is the time for future ag leaders to make concrete plans for their next-step leadership development by applying for the 2027 Michigan Ag CORE (Communication, Organization, Relationships and Engagement) training series, now in its sixth year. A small elite corps of registrants will be accepted into the seven-session 2027 leadership series, which is organized by three influential ag commodity organizations.

The MI Ag CORE leadership program is aimed at helping Michigan farmers and ag professionals grow these core skills in a year-long professional development series. The program consists of four in-person and three online sessions. The application is open until Nov. 1 and can be found at miagcore.com.

Applicants will be notified by Dec. 1, 2026, if they have been accepted, with the first session taking place in person on Jan. 19-20, 2027, in the Lansing area.

MI Ag CORE was developed by the leaders of three Michigan commodity organizations: The Michigan Wheat Program, the Michigan Potato Industry Commission and the Michigan Soybean Committee.

Through their day-to-day work with farmers and agricultural professionals, they recognized a need for practical leadership development and the experiences necessary to succeed in management and leadership roles. MI Ag CORE was developed to help bridge that gap, equipping participants with the skills, knowledge and experiences to advance their careers and contribute to the future of Michigan agriculture.

"Not only do we cover diverse topics in the MI Ag CORE program, but we also provide resources to help participants right away in the workplace," said Jody Pollok-Newsom, executive director of the Michigan Wheat Program. "Participants will walk out with the skills to guide future career decisions and better respond to new challenges in the future."

Kelly Turner, executive director of the Michigan Potato Industry Commission, said, "I saw that agriculture was missing a well-rounded program for those looking to move directly into management or those who were heading in that direction. "MI Ag CORE came together as a collection of skills that the three of us thought would have been beneficial to us, as we grew into our positions."

The 2027 program begins with a two-day DISC® talent/skill assessment course. That knowledge is applied throughout the year in subsequent sessions on communications, human resources and governance. The seven-session program concludes in November 2027 with in-person presentations.

"We realize how busy farmers and ag professionals are and what it's like during those busy times of the year, so we developed a program that takes that into account by offering a hybrid of in-person and virtual sessions," said Ben Steyer, CEO of the Michigan Soybean Committee. "By releasing our full schedule now, participants can plan out their calendar to attend all sessions."

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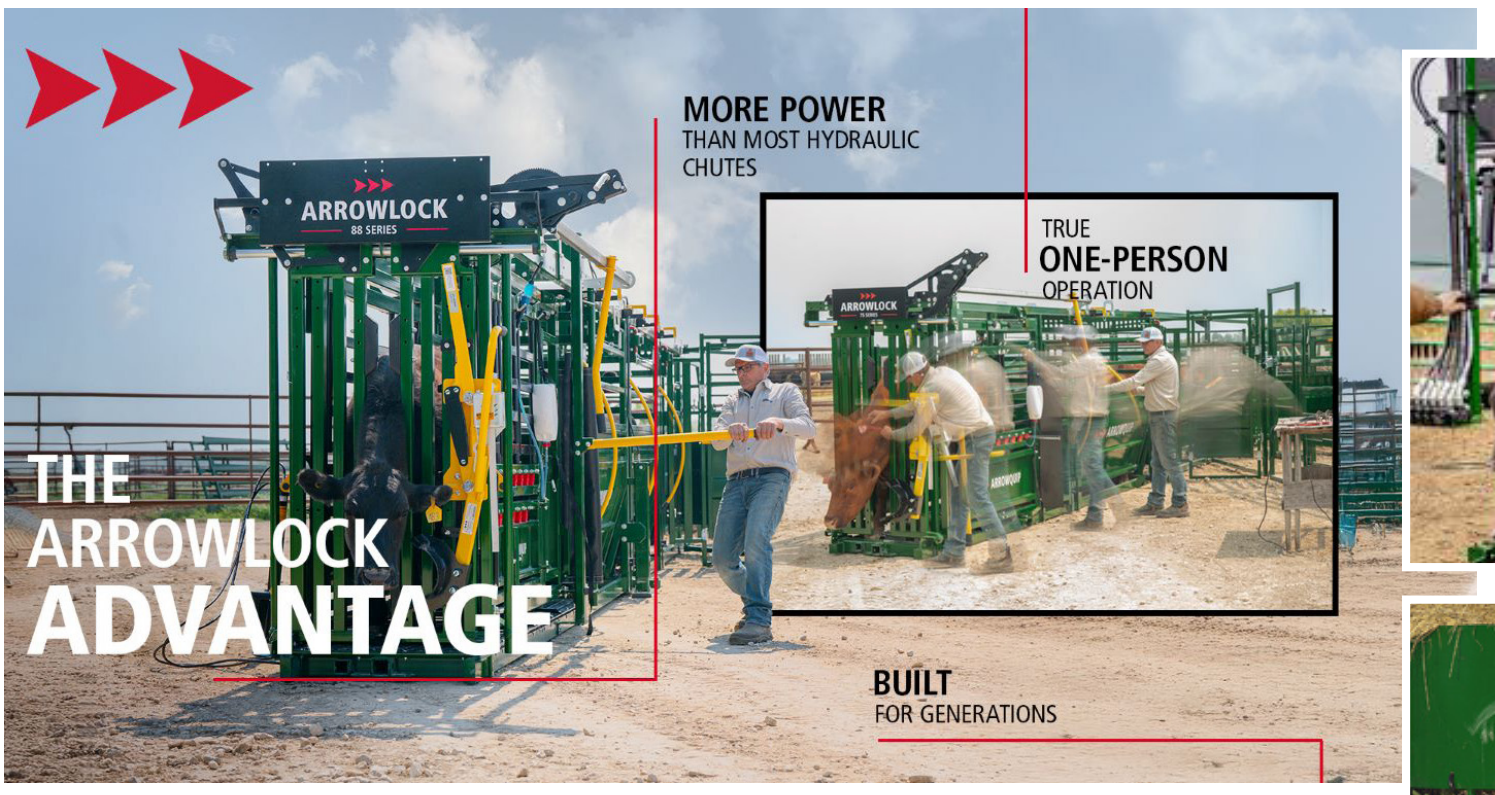





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MARKETS

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Livestock Weighted Average Report for 10/19/2026 - Final

AUCTION

	This Week	Last Reported 10/12/2026	Last Year
Total Receipts:	928	744	584
Feeder Cattle:	804(86.6%)	691(92.9%)	448(76.7%)
Slaughter Cattle:	116(12.5%)	49(6.6%)	128(21.9%)
Replacement Cattle:	8(0.9%)	4(0.5%)	8(1.4%)

Special Note: Beef Calves: 210.00 to 495.00 per/head.

Compared to last Monday the feeder market was spotty but mostly stronger with an average quality offering. Feeder steers 350 lbs and under appeared stronger, while the 450-550 lbs steers were sharply higher and 550-700 lbs steers were steady to 4.00 higher with a good supply and good demand for quality cattle. Feeder heifers 250-450 lbs were sharply higher with a good demand, while the 500-700 lbs heifers were steady to 4.00 lower with good supply. Slaughter cows and bulls were 2.00 to 4.00 lower with a good supply and moderate demand. Supply included: 87% Feeder Cattle (29% Steers, 1% Dairy Steers, 42% Heifers, 27% Bulls, 0% Dairy Heifers); 13% Slaughter Cattle (1% Steers, 84% Cows, 14% Bulls); 1% Replacement Cattle (74% Stock Cows, 26% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 36%.

Groups of 20 Head or More

Heifers

60 Hd Black/BWF 708 lbs 336.00

FEEDER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	295-299	298	575.00-577.50	577.09 Fancy
5	315-345	326	495.00-510.00	504.22
7	300-333	324	580.00-595.00	583.34 Fancy
7	355-390	369	475.00-500.00	481.29
6	355-385	370	510.00-540.00	522.52 Fancy
18	405-447	429	460.00-485.00	469.14
10	409-445	421	490.00-520.00	508.24 Fancy
12	462-495	480	424.00-457.50	441.28
14	455-480	465	465.00-489.00	480.90 Fancy
18	511-545	525	411.00-439.00	428.28
1	520	520	330.00	330.00 Fleshy
1	500	500	490.00	490.00 Value Added
27	550-590	563	375.00-405.00	390.03
15	600-645	612	356.00-383.00	372.48
5	660-676	673	347.50-356.00	354.33
11	700-717	711	319.00-340.00	330.40
4	750-780	764	297.50-321.00	315.00
13	827	827	330.00	330.00
7	913	913	300.00	300.00
10	1126	1126	260.00	260.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	385-392	390	420.00-430.00	426.71
2	417	417	417.50	417.50
3	460-497	485	385.00-393.00	390.47
1	530	530	387.50	387.50
2	570-595	583	353.00-357.00	354.96
2	645	645	329.00-342.50	335.75
1	725	725	310.00	310.00
1	1125	1125	227.00	227.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	355	355	300.00	300.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	395	395	240.00	240.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	180	180	505.00	505.00
1	290	290	460.00	460.00
4	256	256	510.00	510.00 Fancy
18	308-347	335	433.00-450.00	438.79
5	301-320	306	475.00-480.00	476.00 Fancy
8	350-396	387	412.50-427.50	423.25
15	355-380	377	445.00-457.50	456.39 Fancy
9	415-445	432	374.00-405.00	389.23
11	406-430	414	414.00-430.00	421.41 Fancy
22	455-490	470	354.00-377.50	366.37
21	455-494	464	393.00-417.50	408.82 Fancy
18	502-545	531	320.00-345.00	335.66
9	501-520	505	352.50-369.00	356.20 Value Added
27	550-597	581	310.00-331.00	324.50
5	570-578	576	340.00-345.00	340.99 Value Added
25	600-640	617	300.00-321.00	316.71
13	674-690	684	305.00-315.00	311.21
7	701-740	710	281.00-295.00	285.70
3	725	725	310.00	310.00 Guaranteed
Open				
60	708	708	336.00	336.00 Value Added
4	760-782	774	279.00-280.00	279.25
1	830	830	287.50	287.50
2	880	880	275.00	275.00
3	1046	1046	225.00	225.00
2	1100-1135	1118	217.00-223.00	220.05
1	1170	1170	227.00	227.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	390	390	370.00	370.00
1	420	420	367.00	367.00
5	460-492	478	340.00-347.50	345.05
1	580	580	295.00	295.00
1	640	640	280.00	280.00
1	705	705	257.50	257.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	180	180	350.00	350.00
1	380	380	310.00	310.00
1	535	535	245.00	245.00

HEIFERS - Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	610	610	285.00	285.00
1	715	715	263.00	263.00
1	885	885	257.00	257.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	445	445	235.00	235.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	225-245	235	495.00-515.00	504.57
4	205-231	225	545.00-565.00	549.57 Fancy
2	260-295	278	500.00	500.00
2	265-295	280	560.00-590.00	574.20 Fancy
3	335-345	340	477.50-510.00	492.40
7	330-345	338	530.00-555.00	539.27 Fancy
9	352-395	383	460.00-495.00	482.90
1	370	370	522.50	522.50 Fancy
10	426-445	433	450.00-475.00	462.79
1	435	435	495.00	495.00 Fancy
13	450-487	471	427.00-457.50	441.75
2	450-485	468	470.00-477.50	473.61 Fancy
7	505-540	518	362.00-385.00	367.71
10	502-547	529	390.00-412.50	400.63 Fancy
19	555-598	570	357.00-379.00	364.53
4	550-553	552	380.00-387.50	385.63 Fancy
8	605-640	618	310.00-332.50	318.20
19	650-695	671	300.00-328.00	320.29
6	650-680	655	345.00	345.00 Fancy
9	707-740	720	277.50-303.00	287.27
6	700-713	711	317.00-319.00	317.33 Fancy
4	772-785	777	262.50-270.00	265.62
2	1070-1095	1083	225.00-241.00	232.91

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	235	235	460.00	460.00
12	302	302	467.50	467.50
2	385-395	390	445.00-447.50	446.23
2	425-445	435	430.00-440.00	434.89
5	470-495	487	402.50-425.00	412.98
3	520-525	523	355.00	355.00
1	585	585	327.00	327.00
4	601-605	602	291.00-292.50	292.12
8	655-697	673	277.50-290.00	283.03
4	705-725	710	240.00-265.00	258.62
2	760	760	250.00	250.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	275	275	375.00	375.00
1	535	535	270.00	270.00
1	605	605	220.00	220.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	560	560	293.00	293.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
1	1570	1570	187.00	187.00	Average

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
19	1340-2080	1572	121.00-137.00	130.02	Average
3	1425-1490	1452	140.00-145.00	142.32	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
16	1180-1485	1316	122.00-138.00	130.77	Average
2	1270-1280	1275	148.00-169.00	158.46	High

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
11	1035-1330	1150	110.00-127.00	120.00	Average
2	1140-1345	1243	132.00-133.00	132.54	High
8	815-1180	997	89.00-107.50	100.12	Low
4	805-960	895	52.50-77.50	68.43	Very Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
8	1355-1990	1671	170.00-185.00	177.24	Average
2	1695-1780	1738	190.00-193.00	191.46	High
1	1505	1505	147.50	147.50	Low

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	O	4	920-1100	1005	187.00-217.50	196.84
>5	O	16	1005-1590	1227	127.00-185.00	154.84

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	T1	1	1095	1095	2300.00	2300.00
>5	T2	2	1250-1325	1288	2850.00-3150.00	2995.63
>8	T2	1	1360	1360	2500.00	2500.00

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	T2	3	1180-1620	1383	2100.00-2550.00	2364.58

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

Weekly National Sheep Summary

For Week Ending Friday, October 16, 2026

Weekly Trends: Compared to last week Slaughter lambs mostly steady. Slaughter ewes steady to firm.

All sheep sold per hundred weight (CWT) unless otherwise specified.

Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 1-3

San Angelo: 70-80 lbs 315.00; 80-90 lbs 301.00-310.00; 90-100 lbs 300.00.
New Holland: 60-70 lbs 335.00-385.00; 70-80 lbs 320.00-365.00; 80-90 lbs 315.00-380.00; 90-100 lbs 290.00-340.00; 100-110 lbs 295.00-315.00; 110-120 lbs 275.00-315.00; 120-130 lbs 272.00-310.00; 130-140 lbs 270.00-305.00.
Billings: No test.
Ft. Collins: 70-80 lbs 310.00-330.00; 100-110 lbs 280.00-315.00; 110-120 lbs 272.50-285.00; 120-130 lbs 275.00-295.00; 130-140 lbs 255.00-275.00.
Mount Hope: 40-50 lbs 400.00-610.00; 50-60 lbs 390.00-560.00; 60-70 lbs 340.00-555.00; 70-80 lbs 327.50-375.00; 80-90 lbs 290.00-320.00; 90-100 lbs 305.00-360.00; 100-110 lbs 300.00-337.50; 110-120 lbs 287.50-302.50;120-130 lbs 275.00-285.00.
Kalona: 70-80 lbs 345.00-375.00; 90-100 lbs 300.00-310.00.
Equity Coop: 140-150 lbs 285.00.
Sioux Falls: 80-90 lbs 305.00-310.00; 90-100 lbs 305.00; 100-110 lbs 265.00-285.00; 110-120 lbs 275.00; 120-130 lbs 281.00-293.00; 130-140 lbs 275.00-289.00; 140-150 lbs 269.00-294.00; 150-160 lbs 271.00-288.00.
Buffalo, MO: No test.
Missouri: No test.
Equity Coop: No test.
St. Onge: No test.

Slaughter Ewes: Good 2-3:

St. Onge: 130.00-143.00.
San Angelo: 102.00-180.00.
New Holland: 130.00-200.00.
Billings: No test.
Ft. Collins: 110.00-170.00.
Mount Hope: 140.00-180.00.
Kalona: 140.00-190.00.
Equity Coop: No test.
Sioux Falls: 115.00-175.00.
Buffalo, MO: No test.
Missouri: No test.

Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1:

St. Onge: 40-50 lbs 400.00-417.00; 50-60 lbs 394.00-413.00; 60-70 lbs 351.00-380.00; 70-80 lbs 347.00-367.00; 80-90 lbs 335.00-358.00; 90-100 lbs 318.00-341.00; 100-110 lbs 291.00-313.00.
Sioux Falls: 80-90 lbs 315.00-320.00; 100-110 lbs 286.00-320.00.
San Angelo: No test.
Billings: No test.
Equity Coop: 80-90 lbs 287.50-325.50.
Buffalo, MO: No test.
Missouri: No test.
Ft. Collins: No test.
Kalona: No test.
Arkansas: No test.

Replacement Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2:

St. Onge: No test.
San Angelo: No test.
Billings: No test.
Ft. Collins: No test.
South Dakota: No test.
Kalona: No test.
Missouri: No test.
Arkansas: No test.
Sioux Falls: No test.
Buffalo, MO: No test.
Equity Coop: No test.

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 36,000 compared to 38,000 last week and 36,833 last year.

Source: USDA Livestock,
Poultry and Grain Market News
General inquiries, please call: (202) 720-1990
email: mymarketnews@usda.gov

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These areas experienced multiple reports of late deliveries during the week of 09/18/26: Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio.

These States reported single reported of late delivery for the same week: Illinois.

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While we agree that the physical copy of the paper is the top priority, we do want to remind everyone that in the event your paper does not arrive by the issue date, the current issue is available to view on the website www.FarmWorldOnline.com. The online issue is free to subscribers and totally keyword searchable. Thank you for your continued patience & support as we work through the issues with USPS.

AG FUTURES

October 23, 2026

	Delivery Month	Last	Change
Corn	Dec '26	$ 461-2	– 2-0
	Mar '27	$ 475-2	– 2-0
	May '27	$ 483-2	– 2-0
	July '27	$ 489-6	– 2-2
	Sept '27	$ 486-0	– 2-6
Soybeans	Nov '26	$ 1253-4	+ 8-2
	Jan '27	$ 1265-4	+ 7-2
	Mar '27	$ 1272-2	+ 6-0
	May '27	$ 1279-4	+ 5-0
	July '27	$ 1285-0	+ 4-2
Soybean Meal	Dec '26	$ 348.0	– 0.3
	Jan '27	$ 357.9	UNCH
	Mar '27	$ 355.4	+ 0.1
	May '27	$ 345.8	+ 0.3
	July '27	$ 349.0	+ 0.3
Soybean Oil	Dec '26	$ 66.91	+ 0.94
	Jan '27	$ 67.09	+ 0.95
	Mar '27	$ 67.33	+ 0.95
	May '27	$ 67.56	+ 0.94
	July '27	$ 67.56	+ 0.93
Wheat	Dec '26	$ 670-0	– 2-2
	Mar '27	$ 638-6	– 4-0
	May '27	$ 645-4	– 4-6
	July '27	$ 649-4	– 5-6
	Sept '27	$ 658-0	– 6-0
Oats	Dec '26	$ 377'4	– 3'2
	Mar '27	$ 385'6	– 2'4
	May '27	$ 388'2	– 5'0
	July '27	$ –	–
Live Cattle	Oct '26	$ 229.875	– 0.550
	Dec '26	$ 231.025	– 0.100
	Feb '27	$ 233.400	– 0.425
	Apr '27	$ 234.850	– 0.425
	Jun '27	$ 229.050	– 0.400
Lean Hogs	Dec '26	$ 65.475s	– 0.250
	Feb '27	$ 67.375s	– 0.550
	Apr '27	$ 72.200s	– 0.500
	May '27	$ 78.250s	– 0.400
	June '27	$ 87.050s	– 0.275

Ag Futures sponsored by Farm World

Ag Futures taken from
CME Group/Chicago Board of Trade &
Dow Jones Industrial Average
http://www.cmegroup.com

MARKETS

Kentucky Daily Grain Bids

Grain Report for Thursday, October 22, 2026 - Final

FUTURE SETTLEMENTS

Exchange	Commodity	Closing Settlement Prices (¢/bu) as of 10/22/26						
CBOT	Corn	460.50 (Dec 26)	474.25 (Mar 27)	482.50 (May 27)	489.25 (Jul 27)	485.25 (Sep 27)	498.00 (Dec 27)	511.75 (Mar 28)
CBOT	Soybeans	1253.00 (Nov 26)	1264.75 (Jan 27)	1271.50 (Mar 27)	1278.75 (May 27)	1284.00 (Jul 27)	1268.00 (Aug 27)	1236.75 (Sep 27)
CBOT	Wheat	624.75 (Dec 26)	637.75 (Mar 27)	644.75 (May 27)	649.00 (Jul 27)	657.50 (Sep 27)	671.00 (Dec 27)	681.25 (Mar 28)
CBOT	White Oats	376.25 (Dec 26)	385.25 (Mar 27)	389.25 (May 27)	387.00 (Jul 27)	381.25 (Sep 27)	391.50 (Dec 27)	395.00 (Mar 28)
KCBT	Wheat	665.75 (Dec 26)	676.25 (Mar 27)	681.75 (May 27)	685.25 (Jul 27)	694.25 (Sep 27)	707.00 (Dec 27)	714.75 (Mar 28)
MGE	Wheat	641.75 (Dec 26)	660.00 (Mar 27)	672.75 (May 27)	684.50 (Jul 27)	692.00 (Sep 27)	705.50 (Dec 27)	

US #2 WHITE CORN (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	25.00Z to 65.00Z	UNCH	4.8550-5.2550	DN 0.0275	5.0550
Pennyrile	25.00Z to 75.00Z	UNCH	4.8550-5.3550	DN 0.0275	5.1050

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Lower KY	60.00Z	UNCH	5.2050	DN 0.0275	5.2050
Ohio River - Lower KY	70.00Z to 85.00Z	UNCH	5.3050-5.4550	DN 0.0275	5.3800
Purchase	50.00Z	UNCH	5.1050	DN 0.0275	5.1050
Purchase	65.00Z	UNCH	5.2550	DN 0.0275	5.2550

US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	-10.00Z	UNCH	4.5050	DN 0.0275	4.5050
Purchase	10.00Z	UNCH	4.7050	DN 0.0275	4.7050
Green River	-5.00Z	UP 5.00	4.5550	UP 0.0225	4.5550
Green River	10.00Z	UNCH	4.7050	DN 0.0275	4.7050
Pennyrile	-35.00Z to 2.00Z	UNCH-UP 5.00	4.2550-4.6250	DN 0.0275-UP 0.0225	4.3667
Pennyrile	-35.00Z to 19.00Z	UNCH-UP 4.00	4.2550-4.7950	DN 0.0275-UP 0.0125	4.3950
Louisville	-75.00Z	UNCH	3.8550	DN 0.0275	3.8550
Louisville	-75.00Z	UNCH	3.8550	DN 0.0275	3.8550
Bluegrass	-50.00Z	UNCH	4.1050	DN 0.0275	4.1050
Bluegrass	-20.00Z	UNCH	4.4050	DN 0.0275	4.4050

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-25.00Z to -21.00Z	UP 2.00-DN 2.00	4.3550-4.3950	DN 0.0075-DN 0.0475	4.3750
Ohio River - Upper KY	0.00Z to 2.00Z	UP 2.00-UP 1.00	4.6050-4.6250	DN 0.0075-DN 0.0175	4.6150
Ohio River - Lower KY	-13.00Z to 1.00Z	UP 1.00-UP 4.00	4.4750-4.6150	DN 0.0175-UP 0.0125	4.5467
Ohio River - Lower KY	0.00Z to 18.00Z	DN 5.00-UNCH	4.6050-4.7850	DN 0.0775-DN 0.0275	4.7200
Purchase	-8.00Z to -1.00Z	UNCH-UP 4.00	4.5250-4.5950	DN 0.0275-UP 0.0125	4.5550
Purchase	10.00Z to 25.00Z	UNCH	4.7050-4.8550	DN 0.0275	4.8000

US #1 SOYBEANS (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	-10.00X	UNCH	12.4300	UP 0.0775	12.4300
Purchase	5.00X	UNCH	12.5800	UP 0.0775	12.5800
Green River	-65.00X	UP 15.00	11.8800	UP 0.2275	11.8800
Green River	-65.00X	UP 15.00	11.8800	UP 0.2275	11.8800
Pennyrile	-35.00X to 10.00X	UP 5.00	12.1800-12.6300	UP 0.1275	12.2729
Pennyrile	-35.00X to 10.00X	UP 5.00	12.1800-12.6300	UP 0.1275	12.2729
Louisville	-96.00X	UNCH	11.5700	UP 0.0775	11.5700
Louisville	-96.00X	UNCH	11.5700	UP 0.0775	11.5700
Bluegrass	-70.00X	UNCH	11.8300	UP 0.0775	11.8300
Bluegrass	-70.00X	UNCH	11.8300	UP 0.0775	11.8300

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-17.00X to -4.00X	UP 10.00-UP 7.00	12.3600-12.4900	UP 0.1775-UP 0.1475	12.4250
Ohio River - Upper KY	-4.00X to 0.00X	UP 7.00-UNCH	12.4900-12.5300	UP 0.1475-UP 0.0775	12.5100
Ohio River - Lower KY	-15.00X to 10.00X	UP 20.00-UP 7.00	12.3800-12.6300	UP 0.2775-UP 0.1475	12.5180
Ohio River - Lower KY	17.00X to 20.00X	UP 2.00-UNCH	12.7000-12.7300	UP 0.0975-UP 0.0775	12.7240
Purchase	-10.00X to 12.00X	UNCH	12.4300-12.6500	UP 0.0775	12.5850
Purchase	17.00X to 30.00X	UNCH	12.7000-12.8300	UP 0.0775	12.7467

US #1 MILLING SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	-30.00Z	UNCH	5.9475	DN 0.0350	5.9475
Pennyrile	-5.00N	UNCH	6.4400	DN 0.0625	6.4400

US #2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	-60.00N to -55.00N	UNCH	5.8900-5.9400	DN 0.0625	5.9275
Louisville	-75.00Z to -72.00Z	UNCH	5.4975-5.5275	DN 0.0350	5.5125
Bluegrass	-65.00N	UNCH	5.8400	DN 0.0625	5.8400

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-40.00N	UNCH	6.0900	DN 0.0625	6.0900
Ohio River - Lower KY	-35.00N to -20.00N	UNCH	6.1400-6.2900	DN 0.0625	6.2360
Purchase	-20.00N	UNCH	6.2900	DN 0.0625	6.2900

Explanatory Notes: Price & Basis Values quoted are for Current Delivery, unless otherwise noted.

CBOT/KCBT/MGE Trade month symbols: F January; G February; H March; J April; K May; M June; N July; Q August; U September; V October; X November; Z December. FOB: Freight On Board. CIF: Cost, Insurance, and Freight. T: Truck, R: Rail, B: Barge, T/R: Truck/Rail, R/B: Rail/Barge, T/R/B: Truck/Rail/Barge, OV: Ocean Vessel

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Daily Livestock and Poultry Slaughter

Report For Thursday, October 22, 2026 - Final

Current Day Slaughter

Thur., Oct. 22, 2026		Week Ago	Year Ago	WTD	Prev Week WTD	Last Year WTD	2026 YTD	2025 YTD	YTD % Change
Calves	1,000	1,000	340	4,000	4,000	1,794	75,451	96,835	-22.1%
Cattle	103,000	104,000	120,523	430,000	430,000	447,054	22,076,163	23,793,994	-7.2%
Hogs	497,000	498,000	476,030	1,951,000	1,971,000	1,934,670	101,925,616	102,891,695	-0.9%
Sheep	7,000	8,000	6,737	31,000	32,000	32,229	1,515,350	1,569,885	-3.5%
Chicken (Young)	34,140,000	35,179,000	35,408,000	138,022,000	140,412,000	141,452,000	7,852,517,000	7,761,617,000	1.2%

Previous Daily Slaughter

Wed.,Oct. 21, 2026		Week Ago	Year Ago	WTD	Prev Week WTD	Last Year WTD	2026 YTD	2025 YTD	YTD % Change
Calves	1,000	1,000	510	3,000	3,000	1,454	74,451	96,495	-22.8%
Cattle	110,000	110,000	119,393	327,000	326,000	326,531	21,973,163	23,673,471	-7.2%
Hogs	490,000 R	492,000	488,815	1,454,000	1,473,000	1,458,640	101,428,616	102,415,665	-1.0%
Sheep	6,000	7,000	6,942	24,000	24,000	25,492	1,508,350	1,563,148	-3.5%
Chicken (Young)	34,601,000	34,688,000	35,497,000	103,882,000	105,233,000	106,044,000	7,818,377,000	7,726,209,000	1.2%

Previous Day Breakdown

Wed., Oct. 21, 2026

Cattle — Steers/Heifers ... 89,000 — Cows/Bulls ... 21,000

Explanatory Notes: Livestock Species listed consists of young and mature animals.
Poultry references young only. Year to Date calculation is based on week 1 of calendar year
R = Revision WTD = Week to Date YTD = Year to Date

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

Report for: 10/11/2026 - 10/17/2026

National Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/9/2026)
Extra Large	52.00 - 84.00	72.88	-9.25	82.13
Large	51.00 - 76.00	66.19	-8.00	74.19
Medium	43.00 - 67.00	56.00	-2.00	58.00

Midwest Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/9/2026)
Extra Large	52.00 - 61.00	56.50	-8.00	64.50
Large	51.00 - 60.00	55.50	-8.00	63.50
Medium	43.00 - 52.00	47.50	-2.00	49.50

Delivered Store Door, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/9/2026)
Extra Large	59.00 - 67.00	63.00	-8.00	71.00
Large	57.00 - 65.00	61.00	-8.00	69.00
Medium	49.00 - 57.00	53.00	-2.00	55.00

Paid to Producers - FOB, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/9/2026)
Large	33.00 - 43.00	38.00	-8.00	46.00
Medium	25.00 - 29.00	27.00	-2.00	29.00
Small	10.00 - 16.00	13.00	0.00	13.00

Northeast Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/9/2026)
Extra Large	66.00 - 84.00	75.00	-9.00	84.00
Large	60.00 - 74.00	67.00	-8.00	75.00
Medium	47.00 - 60.00	53.50	-2.00	55.50

South Central Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/9/2026)
Extra Large	75.50 - 84.00	79.75	-10.00	89.75
Large	67.50 - 76.00	71.75	-8.00	79.75
Medium	58.50 - 67.00	62.75	-2.00	64.75

Southeast Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/9/2026)
Extra Large	76.50 - 84.00	80.25	-10.00	90.25
Large	67.00 - 74.00	70.50	-8.00	78.50
Medium	56.50 - 64.00	60.25	-2.00	62.25

Explanatory Notes: Prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, white eggs in cartons.

Regional Breakdown: Midwest: IA, IL, IN, KY, MI, MN, OH, NE, ND, SD, WI, WV, Western NY, and Western PA. Northeast: CT, DC, DE, MA, MD, ME, NH, Eastern NJ, Eastern NY, Eastern PA, RI, Northern VA, and VT South Central: AR, AZ, CO, KS, LA, MO, NM, OK, and TX. Southeast: AL, FL, GA, MS, NC, SC, Eastern TN, and Southern VA.

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
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October 21, 2026

Pigs	27		
Fat Hogs:		$.86	$.63
Sows HD:			
Boars:			
Feeder Pigs:		$38.00	$27.45
Calves	136		
Beef & X Veal #1:		$1425	$1214
Beef & X Veal #2:		$950	$813.89
Dairy Veal #1:		$1050	$958.23
Dairy Veal #2		$775	$647.50
Jersey Cross:		$750	$750
Feeders	30		
Beef Fdr 200#-550#		$3.34	$2.81
Beef Fdr 551#-1000#			
Beef Fdrs by Head			
Dairy Fdr 200#-550#		$3.30	$2.49
Dairy Fdr 551#-1000#			
Cull Cows	4		
Cull Cows #1:			
Cull Cows #2:		$1.25	$0.89
Fat Cows			
Bulls:	2	$1.75	$1.75
Jer Milk Cows	2	$1750	$1312.5
Sheep	69		
Sheep Ram:			
Rams by HD			
Sheep Ewes:		$1.90	$1.42
Sheep by 100+		$2.25	$1.91
Lamb 0-60:		$3.40	$2.95
Lamb 61-85:		$3.375	$3.04
Lamb 86-100:			
Lamb by HD 0-60		$220	$116.67
Lamb by HD 61-85		$250	$250
Lamb by HD 86-100		$290	$290
Goats	13		
Goat Nannies:		$140	$140
Goat Billys:		$205	$155.33
Goat Wethers:		$155	$130
Total Head Count	1254		
Hay Lg Square	105	$110	$69.38
Hay Sm Square	60	$7.00	$5.58
Hay Rnd Bale	34	$92.50	$52.35
Firewood			
Straw Sm Sq			

Announcements
Small Animal Sale Oct. 28, 2026, 6PM
Driving Horse Sale Nov. 6, 2026, 5PM

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Small Animals	10/20/2026
Chickens	$2-$13
Bantys	$1-$8
Ducks	$5-$18
Pigeons	$3-$28
Eggs	$1.50-$3
Rooster	$3-$13.50
Turkey	$45.00
Peacock	
Rabbits	$2-12
	351(Eggs)
	1226(Animals)
Veal Calves	
Holstein (80# & UP)	$725-$1050
Beef Cross (80# & UP)	$1000-$1460
	440

Sheep	
Ewes	$1.00-$1.90
40-60# Lambs	$3.50-$4.40
61-80# Lambs	$2.25-$3.75
81-100# Lambs	$1.50-$3.20
	270
Goats	
Billys	$50-$550
Nannies	$45-$300
Kids	35-120
	156
Feeder Cattle Dairy and Beef	
200-500#	$1-$3.50
501-800#	$.70-$2.30
	161

Cows	
Cull Cows	$.90-$1.35
Bulls	$1.65-$1.95
	31
Fat Cattle	
Holstein	$1.90
Colored	
	1
Pigs	
Fat Hogs	$.46-$.95
Sows	$.40-$.82
Boars	$0.30
	37
Feeder Pigs	
20-45#	$35-$45
46-65#	$30
	36

Michigan the latest to waive diesel fuel tax at harvest

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

LANSING, Mich. – Michigan has joined Indiana and Ohio in allowing farmers to burn tax-free diesel fuel in their semi-trucks hauling grain during this year's harvest to provide relief from record high prices at the pumps.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, on Oct. 12 signed Executive Order No. 2026-15, which suspends restrictions on the use of tax-free red-dyed diesel fuel so farmers can burn it on public roads and highways.

Her decision will save farmers in her state 52 cents a gallon at a time of rising costs nationwide for other inputs like fertilizer and seed. The order declaring a statewide energy emergency also extends the use of the tax-free diesel fuel on public roads and highways to loggers.

The restrictions will be restored once the order expires Dec. 31.

"Michigan farmers and loggers face unprecedented financial strain from record high fuel prices, tight margins and significant market volatility. Therefore, granting eligible highway-licensed vehicles temporary access to this fuel would provide immediate relief," she wrote in her order.

Normally, farmers can only burn the tax-free diesel fuel in tractors, combines and other heavy machinery used in their fields.

The taxed diesel must be used by farmers to operate semi-trucks because the tax revenue collected from all sales of the fuel goes toward road maintenance.

Both fuels are the same product except for the dye, which allows excise police to know if farmers are complying with the restrictions.

While food producers in the state appreciate the savings, farmers like Jay Williams, of Waldron, wish the order would have come a few weeks sooner to provide relief at the very beginning of this year's harvest.

"I think, overall, in the farm community it's a positive that something is being done. I think it would have been received better had it not been delayed for quite as long as it was," he said.

According to AAA, diesel fuel prices on average nationwide set a record in September at $6.53 per gallon, an increase of more than 70 percent from a year ago.

Michigan Farm Bureau was among the organizations in the industry calling for the tax waiver about two weeks prior to the governor's decision.

Williams, who serves on the board for the Michigan Soybean Association, said the savings will not be a make or break for growers, and his savings will be less since markets for his corn and soybeans are within relatively short distances from his fields.

His 1,600 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat are in fields in Michigan and nearby Ohio, where farmers are saving 47 cents a gallon on tax-free diesel fuel in their grain hauling trucks during the harvest under an order from Gov. Mike DeWine that went into effect Oct. 4.

Gov. Mike Braun's waiver of the diesel fuel tax for harvesting farmers hauling grain in Indiana began on Oct. 6.

Williams said the savings will be greatest on farmers hauling grain to buyers longer distances away.

"For us, we got markets fairly local. We don't have to truck super far. Others have a lot further trips to their market. It, obviously, would be a bigger deal for them," he said.

Williams said a better more long-term solution would be to increase U.S. production of diesel fuel made from soybeans. He said more fuel on the market would bring down the prices by increasing supply and making the country less reliant on diesel made in other countries.

"It's a product we grow right here in the United States. We can refine diesel fuel out of that and not be subject to some of the global issues that cause spikes in fuel cost," he said.

The best solution, perhaps, would be for the prices on other farm inputs to come back down since things like fertilizer and seed are used in much greater quantities than fuel.

"Diesel is a very small part of input costs. Extremely small portion," Williams said.

As of press time, the tax on diesel fuel has been waived for harvesting farmers in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas.

Tennesseans encouraged to collect white oak acorns for reforestation

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry (TDF) invites Tennesseans to participate in the Tennessee White Oak Initiative, a statewide acorn collection program through Nov. 15, 2026. The partnership, which includes TDF's East Tennessee Nursery, the University of Tennessee Extension and the Tennessee Forestry Association, supports white oak forest regeneration efforts across the state.

"White oak regrowth has declined in Tennessee's forests," State Forester Heather Slayton said. "This initiative is part of a large-scale effort to restore white oak populations in forests across our state. We welcome the public to participate in this initiative, whether they own wooded land or not, and help collect acorns that will grow the future giants of our forests."

Each year, the East Tennessee Nursery in Polk County grows a large crop of white oak seedlings, which are critical to white oak restoration efforts statewide. In recent years, seed suppliers have been unable to meet the nursery's seed volume needs. Now in its sixth year, the white oak acorn collection program is designed to supplement the nursery's seed supply to boost seedling production. This type of wild seed collection also tends to yield higher quality, larger and stronger seedlings.

Individuals, civic organizations, forestry groups, landowners and youth organizations who would like to participate can learn how to collect, store and deliver acorns for inclusion in the program at the Tennessee Forestry Association acorn collection webpage.

Interested parties may also reach out to their local TDF area forester for assistance in identifying the correct tree species. The TDF staff directory is online.

TDF protects and promotes the responsible use of forest resources in Tennessee. Focus areas include assisting landowners with a variety of services, providing quality tree seedlings, supporting forest health programs, collecting forest inventory data, assisting forest industries and fighting wildland fires.

Visit the Division of Forestry webpage for more information.

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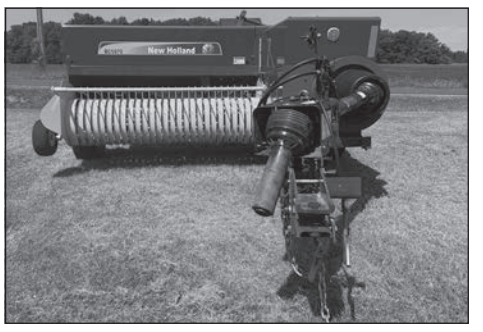
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Indiana task force recommends cabinet-level ag secretary position

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – In Indiana the lieutenant governor serves as secretary of agriculture. However, the Agricultural Promotion and Regulation Task Force recently recommended that Indiana create a secretary of agriculture to oversee the Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA).

The cabinet-level secretary of agriculture would report directly to Indiana's governor.

"To best support our farmers, we need to have a dedicated secretary of agriculture who reports to the governor," Sen. Jean Leising (R-42nd district), Senate majority member on the task force, said in a release. "I am pleased to see this language in the approved committee report, and I will continue working with members of the agricultural community to ensure they are getting the most efficient support possible."

The Agricultural Promotion and Regulation Task Force made its recommendations during an Oct. 13 meeting, the final of three for the group. The committee recommended additional funding for the Indiana Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory and the creation of a local foods division under the ISDA. It endorsed establishing in statute the requirement that the ISDA support, staff and aid the Indiana FFA Association.

The task forced passed its final report, which contained 18 recommendations, by a 13-1 vote.

"I think the intent of the task force originally was to elevate the stature of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture because of the prominent place of agriculture in Indiana's economy," Sen. Susan Glick (R-13th district), who voted in favor of the report, said during the meeting.

Rep. J.D. Prescott (R-33rd district) voted against the final report. He said it's unnecessary to remove the secretary of agriculture from the lieutenant governor's office and make it an appointed cabinet-level position. Instead, he said he wanted to empower the lieutenant governor's office by making it a full statutory position of secretary of agriculture, with complete oversight over budget, personnel and other items within that office.

"(This would) make it a true position of secretary of agriculture and not just a title without a role," Prescott noted.

During the task force's Sept. 2 meeting, ISDA Director Don Lamb said he wanted the task force to focus on agriculture.

"When I think about what we're talking about from this task force, I want people to think about agriculture, not an agency," he said. "So when we think about what the department of agriculture does and how we work, I really want it to be focused on agriculture as an industry, because that's our job – to support agriculture. It's really not so much about what the agency itself looks like, it's how do we do our work, how do we do our work the best."

At the same meeting, Katie Nelson, Indiana Farm Bureau executive director of public policy, said farm bureau has had internal discussions about the proposed secretary of agriculture position.

"When we look at that (position), it needs to be forward facing," she said. "What do we want it to look like no matter who is in the position that Don (Lamb) is in right now. We all like Don, we don't have any issues with Don, but who knows who's going to be there in six years and 12 years and 20 years.

"I've been working here in Indiana agriculture for a decade now and this conversation about who should be the secretary of ag has been a part of that conversation since the day I started here in Indiana. I want to make sure that conversation is about the position and not the person."

Other recommendations in the report include increased funding for the Indiana Grain Buyers and Warehouse Licensing Agency, the Indiana State Board of Animal Health, the livestock market reporting program and the Indiana Grown program.

The task force also recommended ISDA be given the authority, duty and funding to manage conservation easements. The General Assembly should further support family farms with succession planning programs and incentivize younger generations to own and operate family farms, the report said.

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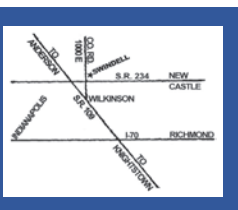




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Case IH 7110, 2wd, duals, 540/1000 pto
JD 5075M, CAH, MFD, JD loader, 800 hrs.
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Kinze 3600 16-31
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Precision ag technician awarded for Excellence in Agriculture

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. – Justin Johnson was raised on a farm until he was 16, but he found a way to stay involved with agriculture for a living as an adult.

Johnson, 27, is this year's winner of the annual Excellence in Agriculture Award from Indiana Farm Bureau (INFB).

"For those of us who grew up in it, we care a lot about this industry. It's hard not to be involved with it. So, if you want to feel like you're still making an impact, you got to find those ways," he said.

Johnson has been a precision ag specialist for TRULAND Equipment, the owner of 18 John Deere dealerships in Indiana and Ohio, for more than four years since graduating from Purdue University.

He's also a member of the board for the Whitley County branch of INFB in the northeast part of the state, and a board member with the Whitley County Agriculture Museum & 4-H Learning Center.

In January, he will begin a two-year term with INFB's Young Farmer Committee at the state level.

"Very few people get the opportunity to grow up on a farm and that's a blessing. I could have gone in any direction with my career, but agriculture is in my blood," he said.

Johnson grew up on a roughly 2,500-acre farm owned by his grandparents, who raised corn, soybeans, wheat and hogs.

He was a sophomore in high school when his grandparents, wanting to get out of farming, sold their land.

In response, his parents bought a house away from the farm and Justin, after graduating from high school, went to college with an eye on a career doing something that combined farming with use of technology.

He earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural systems management and farm management.

While at Purdue, Johnson also served as president of his Collegiate Farm Bureau chapter and won the state Collegiate Discussion Meet and the Young Farmers and Ag Professionals Discussion Meet, which he feels helped strengthen his communication skills, broaden his perspective and prepare for future leadership.

His father, Brian, and mother, Colleen, previously served on their local farm bureau board and were also involved with farm bureau at the state level.

His grandparents served on INFB's first Young Farmer Committee.

Johnson said his parents often took him to farm bureau sponsored events, which he enjoyed.

"It's a family tradition, I guess. Their example helped instill in me the value of leadership, service and involvement," he said.

The Excellence in Agriculture award honors farm bureau members who receive a majority of their income away from the farm and who actively contribute and grow their involvement in farm bureau, the agriculture industry and other community organizations.

Johnson said his primary duties at work involve the data and software sides of precision ag and going to farms to diagnose issues customers are having with the latest features John Deere has added to their machinery in recent years in areas ranging from auto track to automation.

"I make sure they're getting the most out of their technology," he said.

He also experiences first-hand the difficulties some farms still have with access to adequate levels of broadband since he needs a good internet connection out in the field to help diagnose problems and make repairs.



Above: Justin Johnson received the annual Excellence in Agriculture Award from Indiana Farm Bureau.

Johnson's involvement in farm bureau includes once serving on the rural broadband committee, which helped extend internet access to many previously underserved smaller communities.

"There's always more work to do but we've come a long way since I started kind of working with it," he said.

Johnson will receive an $8,000 cash prize from Farm Credit Mid-America, a $3,000 cash prize from Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance and an all-expenses-paid trip to Charlotte, N.C., to compete in the national Excellence in Agriculture competition at the 2027 American Farm Bureau convention in January.

"I'm excited. It's a chance to represent Indiana at the national conference. That's exciting," he said.

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Iowa State updates SCN-resistant soybean varieties list for farmers

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

AMES, Iowa – The Iowa State University (ISU) Extension and Outreach Dairy Team has released four new technical resources to facilitate partnership-based dairy operations, which the team said will help create career bridges that will benefit the nation's beginning farmers.

Authored by Larry Tranel, ISU dairy field specialist, and the ISU dairy team, these four resources address such topics as high capital requirements, land costs and volatile milk prices, which he said can often create significant barriers for new producers attempting to enter the dairy industry.

Tranel said he and the dairy team are seeing optimism with young producers wanting to get into the dairy industry or work their way into the family farm.

"Our dairy team put this together, recognizing the need for these business partner relationships after seeing some of the original publications from early 1990s still being used by dairy producers to work with bringing younger producers into the dairy business – and in my workings with many farm families with finances, noticing the confusion of profitability and cash flow, and not knowing the important differences between the two," he said.

The first publication, "Dairy Share Agreements," explores entry-level options such as milk income share agreements, which use milk production and quality parameters to provide incentives for employees or apprentices – especially dairy producers who employ labor with the intent to transfer cows and other asset ownership over time.

These agreements can provide incentives for the herd workers or other dairy farm laborers to feel more a part of the profit and risk of the operation, the ISU dairy team said.

The second publication, "Net Farm Income, Cash Flow, and Profitability," clarifies financial distinctions, helping producers avoid what the dairy team referred as a "cash flow mindset" that can distract from long-term sustainability, measuring true profitability through return on assets, ensuring that farmers account for the opportunity costs of unpaid labor and equity.

The third publication, "Sharemilking in the U.S.," is based on successful models from New Zealand and Australia, the ISU dairy team said. Sharemilking is essentially a contractual arrangement between a landlord and employer.

Sharemilking combines management, land, labor, cattle and machinery in a multi-party dairy enterprise without forming a more formal arrangement such as a limited liability company, partnership or corporation. Sharemilking can also provide established sharemilkers and owners with secure strategies to modify their workload, the dairy team said.

The fourth publication, "Sharemilking Contract," provides a comprehensive contract template, which includes example provisions for property descriptions, labor responsibilities and mandatory dispute arbitration to help parties prevent misunderstandings and solidify their commitments, the dairy team said.

Under the contract, the sharemilker will have the right to use the property for dairy production, including the sale of fluid milk to a commercial processor; however, the sharemilker may not sell milk directly to consumers, and will obtain and maintain all licenses and permits required to lawfully operate and sell milk.

These four publications are available for download at no cost from the ISU Extension Store https://shop.iastate.edu/extension/.

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Soybean researchers looking into best ways to combat red crown rot

URBANA, Ill. — Red crown rot, a fungal disease of soybean, is not new to the Midwest. First reported in Illinois in 2018, the disease is now surging across the state and the region. Boris Camiletti, a plant pathologist at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, is leading the effort to understand and combat the scourge, along with the Crop Protection Network, the Illinois Soybean Association, the United Soybean Board, and researchers in surrounding states.

Red crown rot is caused by a fungus called Calonectria ilicicola (previously known as Cylindrocladium parasiticum). The fungus lives in soil, attacking roots.

"We know that it spreads with the soil, so any kind of soil movement or machinery that may have some soil attached, it's spreading that way," said Camiletti, an assistant professor and Illinois Extension specialist in the Department of Crop Sciences, part of the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences at U. of I.

Infection starts when tiny, hardened structures in the soil called microsclerotia germinate to sprout the vegetative body of the fungus, or hyphae. The threadlike hyphae then penetrate root cells and travel into the plant, producing toxins that eventually kill plant tissue.

Microsclerotia are extremely hardy and can persist in the soil for several years, Camiletti says. Nearby roots can stimulate them to germinate, and warm, wet conditions favor infection of young soybean roots.

Red crown rot often becomes visible initially at the root crown, the location just under the soil where the roots meet the stem. The crown and lower stem can take on a reddish tinge, accompanied by fungal structures, such as white patches or tiny brick-red spore-producing spheres known as perithecia.

The disease may attack early in the life of the plant and persist or worsen throughout the season. A reddish stem may be visible during the vegetative stages (as early as V2) in soybean, but it's often not until the reproductive phases, typically between R3 and R5, that foliar symptoms can be observed. Chlorosis, or yellowing, begins between veins, leading to necrosis, or leaf death. Severe infestations can decrease yield by 60-70 percent.

"This disease can produce foliar symptoms that are almost identical to more traditional diseases like sudden death syndrome and brown stem rot, or even damage from some fungicides like triazoles," Camiletti said. "We think that was probably one of the factors that kept us from detecting this disease early. Based on foliar symptoms only, you might think that you are dealing with something else, but it's actually red crown rot."

Camiletti says because the foliar symptoms closely resemble other diseases and characteristic structures like perithecia may not be visible until late in the season, it is important to test all suspicious plants.

Since its initial confirmation in Illinois' Pike County in 2018, red crown rot has spread to 51 counties across the state and has been detected in Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

"We know the disease is spreading across the Midwest, but it is probably much more widespread than the maps show. We have some blank areas that we cannot explain. It is probably because we are missing observations from those counties," Camiletti said. "We need to improve our scouting efforts and screenings to find the disease because it's probably out there."

While Camiletti says there's no surefire way to control red crown rot in soybean, there are products and practices that may help.

In addition to scouting for and testing symptomatic plants, it's imperative to avoid moving infected soil within and between fields, and to plant known infected fields last. It's also a good idea to sanitize equipment between fields, Camiletti says.

Unlike these cultural management practices, crop rotation is less likely to make a difference.

"I've seen a lot of farmers doing continuous corn for two, three years, trying to outlast the disease," Camiletti said. "Unfortunately, there's no strong evidence to support crop rotation as a way to combat red crown rot. That's because the inoculum can remain in the soil for several years. And continuous corn may trigger other problems in corn, as well."

A handful of seed treatments are labeled to suppress the disease in the first few weeks after planting. Camiletti points growers to the Crop Protection Network's 2026 guide to fungicide efficacy for details relevant to the North-Central region.

"We are seeing a lot of variability in resistance with different soybean varieties. So, the other recommendation we always make to farmers is to ask their seed dealer if they have ratings for this disease or if they have information about varieties they should avoid," Camiletti said. "In our research, we are also seeing interactions between seed treatments and different soybean varieties."

Camiletti and his partners are testing soybean varieties and seed treatments to best advise growers. They're also starting a project to help farmers make informed economic decisions about treatments to combat red crown rot and other fungal soybean diseases.

Due to the patchy nature of these diseases, farmers often lack information on how much of a field is affected and whether higher-cost seed treatments and inputs are economically justified. The new project, part of the Illinois ACES Land-Grant Initiative, will combine satellite imagery, field data, and machine learning to create a decision-support system that helps producers target disease management investments more effectively.

Through the Crop Protection Network, the team will deliver two practical tools: a Disease-Area Estimator that maps affected portions of fields and an ROI Calculator that evaluates treatment decisions based on disease extent, risk, input costs, crop prices, and expected returns.

"By bringing together a team of Extension professionals, industry partners, and producers, we hope to deliver more precise, economically sound soybean disease management recommendations across the region," Camiletti said.

For more information visit https://land-grant-initiative.aces.illinois.edu/

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Grain farms struggling with working capital find ways to reduce cost

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. – A financial survey of over 2,000 Illinois farms showed that on average 2025 was a slightly stronger financial year than 2024 due to higher incomes. However, the University of Illinois farmdoc report, "Illinois Farm Financial Trends in 2025: Summary and Analysis," found that after three years of lower incomes on grain farms, working cash had decreased almost 40 percent from 2022 to 2020 levels on the average farm.

"With projected continued lower incomes for the rest of 2026 and 2027, farmers will need to find ways to reduce costs while making efficient use of assets. Careful monitoring of these measures is essential in an environment of tighter margins to help make sound farm financial decisions for your operation," urged study author Bradley Zwilling, of Illinois Farm Business Farm Management (FBFM) and the U of I Department of ACES.

Morgan County and Iroquois County, Ill., farmer Evan Marr, who represents his district's corn farmers as a board member of the Illinois Corn Growers Association (ICGA), is taking Zwilling's financial advice to heart and putting it out in the field. As a member and proponent of Precision Conservation Management (PCM), Marr spoke to Farm World about best management practices for farm inputs such as fertilizers that save money and still deliver top-quality corn yields.

"We definitely have seen a decline in working capital over the last several years. We're talking about fertilizer costs that have in some cases tripled, and haven't backed off," Marr said. "While we have had some decent-yielding harvests, it's been very difficult playing catch-up in what seems like a cat-and-mouse game."

Marr is a proponent of band placement, a method of applying dry fertilizers in a concentrated band near the seed or in the rhizosphere soil. This is more cost-efficient than traditional broadcasting and can enhance crop yields, according to the Jacksonville-area farmer.

"We've always kind of considered ourselves a strip-till and minimum-till operation, so we've always had a little bit of a mix of very light vertical tillage in some areas on our corn and then no-tilling into the spring. We've gone so far as to band fertilizers on our 30-inch row beans and to strip-till those as well," Marr said.

"We have in a sense converted our operation to a two-pass system. We built one strip bar that strictly does the dry fertilizer. We're placing that at around 6-to-7 inches deep. There is another strip bar that comes in behind that in the same exact path that puts on our anhydrous ammonia. Some ask why we don't do it all in one pass, but it may be too warm to put on liquid anhydrous at the same time in the fall. If we would be paying a custom applicator to go out and broadcast it, we are doing it for essentially the same cost or less and it makes our anhydrous seal a lot better in the fall."

The techniques he described have allowed Marr to maintain fertility on his farm while still producing profitable harvests, he added. With a diminished 2026 corn harvest in the books at his family's two grain farms (their corn yield was down around 20 percent), Marr said he's still "sitting pretty good for the most part" in regard to his per-acre profit ratio.

Fall cover crops, which can save farmers money by greatly reducing field nutrient runoff, have also been a part of Marr's input conservation plan. "Sometimes it is difficult for us to get those on in the fall in a timely fashion," Marr conceded. "They still have their place in a lot of areas. And when you look at some of the inputs we use beyond the fertilizers, as far as chemistry we try to work with the (pesticide-fungicide retailer) we've worked with for a long time to cut some of that cost down per acre as well.

"With as expensive as they've gotten, there's always an alternative avenue to utilize a cheaper product or source. It may not provide quite the same residual effect that you're getting, but may represent the best bang for the buck."

Marr said he saves money on diesel fuel, an input which has more than doubled in price since the 2026 planting season began, through his reduced tillage practices. Farmers seeking guidance in reducing their costs while making optimal use of their assets should look into joining the legion of farmers enrolled in PCM, he urged.

"Utilizing the PCM program since it was started (in 2015 by the ICGA), we've been able to compare and utilize our farm data to see the things we're doing right and the things we're possibly doing wrong and need to improve on. We try not to go in too extreme on anything, but we like to keep new ideas flourishing within our operation to where we can set ourselves up to improve or make our farm more efficient in our practices," Marr said.

The FBFM- U of I financial survey was conducted using key farm solvency characteristics identified by the Farm Financial Standards Council to analyze the financial strength of a farm business. Using these markers, data utilized for the survey included the reported liquidity, solvency, profitability and financial efficiency of 2,018 Illinois farms enrolled in Illinois FBFM. Grain farms made up the large majority (1,942 farms) of the dataset, which also included 12 hog farms, 27 dairy farms, and 38 beef farms.

The report can be read in its entirety at farmdocdaily.illinois.edu.

Farmers can find out more about PCM and enroll at precisionconservation.org.





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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
Cattle	210	Help Wanted	30	Services	180
Combines & Pickers-Headers	490	Horses	290	Sheep	260
Custom Work	120	Industrial Equipment	100	Skid Steer Loaders	420
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
Fertilizer & Chemicals	360	Misc. Parts	240	Wanted To Buy	20
For Rent	130	Organic	40	Wanted To Rent	140

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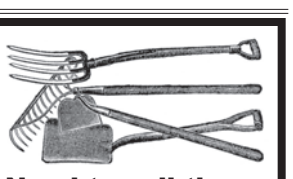
Fiberglass T posts; 4x8 fiberglass sheets; solid round fiberglass rods; custom fencing; grain feeders for cattle. 812-257-9700 Odon, IN.


Need to sell those old farm tools? Advertise them in FarmWorld **Call Kelly 1-800-876-5133 ext. 123**

20 WANTED TO BUY

Notice: If you have standing timber, call me before you sell! Premium prices. Charles Fox. 765-238-9233 Modoc, IN.

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Gypsum is a great way to add Sulfate Sulfur and very water-soluble Calcium. Gypsum will loosen tight soil, increase nutrient absorption, improve soil biology, and slow leeching of nutrients. Organic Fertilizer without the organic price! Available in Turner MI. Call Lime and Gypsum Products. 517-726-1492 or 989-867-4611.

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SCHWEISSDOORS.COM (5-tf)

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ALERT! ALERT! ALERT!

Beware of text & phone solicitors. Don't be a victim.

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

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

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

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

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

Have Something To Sell?

Call Kelly

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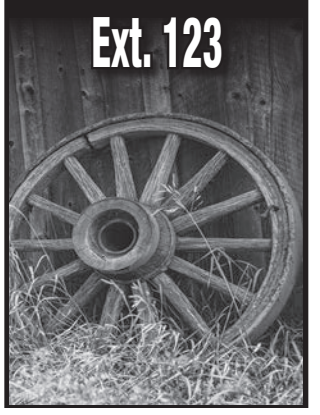
1-800-876-5133 Ext. 123



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1=3'x3' Window

60' x 88' x 16'
1= 24' x 16' Split Sliding Doors
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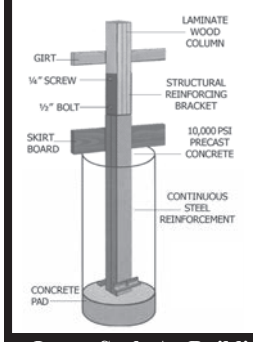
1=3'x3' Window



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(50-tNov13)

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1991 Freightliner grain truck, 600 bu. w/tarp & hyd. lift, dual axle, $15,000. 260-766-1361 Bryant, IN.

New takeoffs, Chevy, Ford and Dodge, pickup beds, tailgates and step bumpers. 317-422-5815 Franklin, IN.

90 TRAILERS



100 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

2011 CAT 305.5 DCR mini excavator, 1387.3 hrs., $15,000 obo. 765-238-5629 Economy, IN.

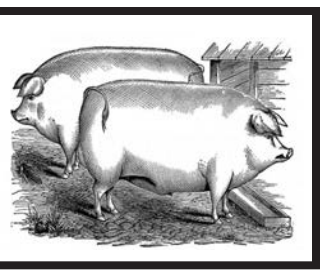
310D cab, 2WD, extend-a-hoe, 5300 hrs., nice machine. Can deliver. $17,500. 765-332-2326 Straughn, IN.

Case 580M, 2007, cab, 4x4, standard hoe, gd. solid machine, well maintained, $34,000. Can deliver. 765-332-2326 Straughn, IN.

Excavators: 2023 John Deere 50P, 101 hours, cab A/C, thumb, $66,900; 2023 Caterpillar 305CR, 907 hours, cab A/C, Thumb, $59,900; 2017 Komatsu PC228US LC-10, 8286 hours, cab A/C, $59,900; 2023 New Holland E37C, 224 hours, cab A/C, Thumb, $46,900; 2022 Caterpillar 301.7CR, 702 hours, thumb, $24,900. Telehandlers: 2014 Gehl RS6-42, 3446 hours, tilting carriage, $34,900. Prowler tracks & undercarriage in stock. Call Steve at Ward Equipment in Greensburg, IN. 812-662-7668.

101 BUSH HOGS

6' heavy duty pull type Bush Hog bush hog, exc. cond., $1200. 859-760-5356 Williamstown, KY.



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130 FOR RENT

Greenhouse for rent, 20x96, w/heat & tables for 2027 growing season. 317-727-9608 Anderson, IN.

160 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

48 acres prime farmland, all tillable, located on west side of Kokomo, IN. 1 miles outside the city limits. 574-721-4181.

Benton/Newton Counties, 584 ac., south of Kentland, IN.; **Benton Co., IN:** 40.22 acres, patterned tiled, exc. soils, west of Fowler; **Howard Co., IN**: 111.33 acres, 3 tracts, exc. soils, south of Greentown. **Vermillion Co., IN:** 293.21 acres, south of Dana, exc. soils. **Piatt Co., IL**: 281.35 acres, patterned tiled, exc. soils, avail. 2026 crop year, west of Atwood, IL. **Vermilion Co., IL:** 82.33 acres, southeast of Hoopston, on road 3850 North, patterned tiled, exc. soils. **Whitehead Real Estate. Lafayette, IN. 765-426-8250.**

170 ANTIQUE FARM EQUIPMENT

Duals for 8020 John Deere, $1000. Call Jerry Laux 937-621-2800.

180 SERVICES

Dismantle & repair stave silos. 812-596-2757 Hope, IN.

Reminder!
Deadline is now FRIDAY at 11:00 a.m.

190 LUMBER

Graham Good Deals

-Log Cabin Siding Wood & Vinyl
-1x6 & 1x8 T&G Knotty Pine
-2x6 T&G SYP & Treated
-6" & 8" Cedar Bevel Siding
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210 CATTLE

(15) Holstein springer heifers, due to have calves in November, bred to Angus bull. 260-578-1940. Call for price. Huntington, IN.

25 head beef feeders, deers and heifers, vaccinated. 260-273-7018 Bryant, IN.

600 lb. Holstein bull. 765-561-0138 Rushville, IN.

FEEDER CATTLE. YEARLINGS & CALVES. VACCINATED. TRUCKING AVAIL. S&B CATTLE. 859-750-8838 COLD SPRINGS, KY.

Miniature Hereford herd liquidation of registered and non-registered cattle. Quality cows and yearling heifers are all open. Call 419-934-6135 or 419-937-3227.

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Shorthorn and Shorthorn Plus calves. Great pedigrees. 812-621-5615 or www.lazyw-farm.com.

White River Valley Feeder Auction fall dates Nov. 5th, Dec. 3rd. View live or register to bid cattleusa.com.

Classified Deadline: Fri. @ 11:00 AM EST

220 LIVESTOCK EQUIP.

(2) oversized group calf hutches $500 ea. 937-638-0672 Anna, OH.

(50) Calf-Tel calf hutches, big vent door on back, $250 ea. 765-561-0138 Rushville, IN.

220 new J&L hay feeders on Earthmover tire $1850; new skid steer mtd. bale squeezers $2350. 765-825-1439 Connersville, IN.

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290 HORSES

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

310 HARVEST EQUIPMENT

JD 4420 combine w/15' & 4R-30" heads, field ready, $9500. 502-424-6404 Bloomfield, KY.

330 DAIRY EQUIP.

Turn key micro dairy for sale. 317-439-2439 Manilla, IN.

340 HAY & STRAW

4x5 round bales for sale. 574-398-1190 Logansport, IN.

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

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

Organic straw 3x3 big and small squares, call for price, delivery available. 618-572-8984 Xenia, IL.

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



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13x63 Westfield swing auger. 419-571-7383 Shiloh, OH.

8"x56' Sudenga auger, great cond., PTO. (Retired). Can send pictures. 317-797-2934 Atlanta, IN.

Farm King 8-31 PTO, recent flighting and bearings, $2800. 317-902-8182 Frankfort, IN.

Warehouse pricing on Mayrath swing-aways, roll-aways, inline drive, top drive, large selection, many sizes on hand. Prompt delivery available. Call 877-846-5381 days, 419-303-6881 eves. Delphos, OH.

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1965 Case 441, 148 gas engine, triple range, older repaint, live PTO w/ hand clutch, runs well $2800. 812-929-6902 Nashville, IN.

Brown County Antique Machinery Association Swap Meet & Craft Fair, October 31. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull 1 p.m. Brown County Fairgrounds, Nashville, IN. Brenda Rodgers (812)340-8366.

Wanted: IH 1256 tractor, serial #13876, sold from McGuire Int., Columbus, IN. Please call David Brown 317-512-2129. Will pay $1000 finder fee to locate.

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Fax your ad to Farm World 765-345-3323 Attn: Kelly

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JD 2940 open station with roll bar, gd. paint and rear tires, 5520 hrs., runs and shifts great, $13,500 obo, delivery avail. 618-572-8984 Xenia, IL.

JD 9530 800/70 38 duals, fully weighted inside and out, power shift. Xenon lighting, 4497 hours. Heated leather. Located Greenville, OH. $139,500. Call Darrek 937-459-0456.

T574 85 hrs., 4WD w/loader, diesel, like new, call for pricing. 812-259-4759 Montgomery, IN.

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Used bins: 33x7R 2.66 14500 bu. or 16800 bu. 18" to 24" fan CL floor with blocks, 8" unload spreader, 2 ring door, OS ladder with platform. 27' 7R w/PP ring similar specs, optional 2 ring door). Shipped with bolts (Specs can be modified with steel supports, bigger fans and heater up to 9 ring). Less than half price. Redelman Bin Service 812-663-3164. Misc. items on Ebay @rbsoffers.

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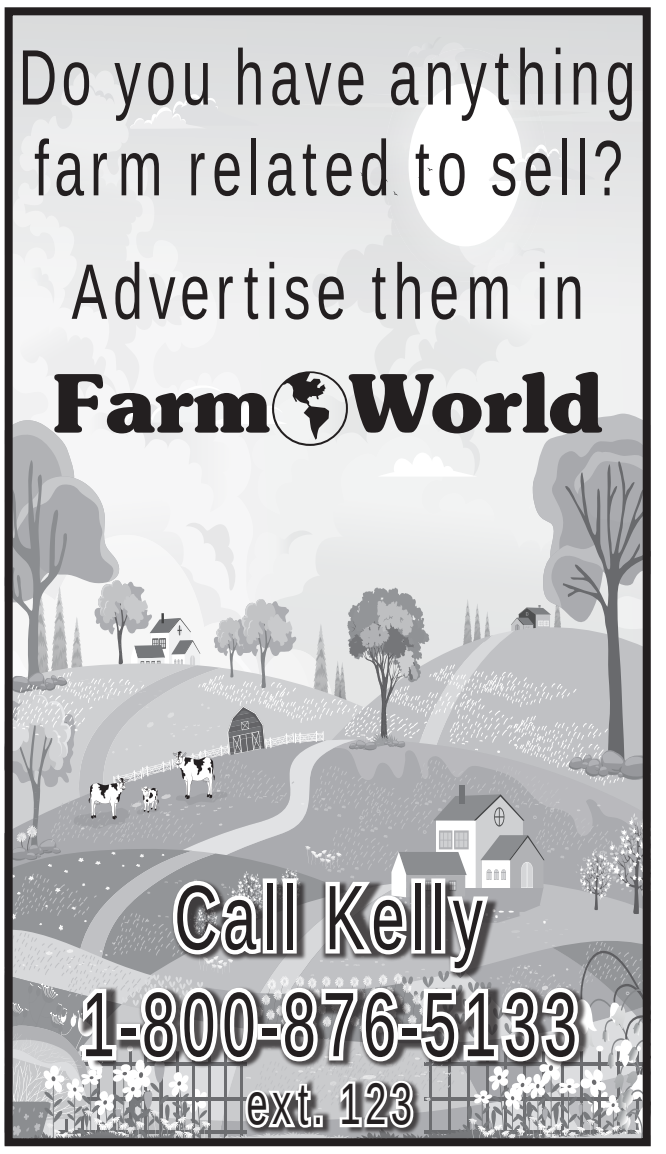

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'02 CIH 1020, 25' width, lights, dual PTO **$11,500**



'05 CIH 1020, grain head, 30' width, fore & aft, field tracker compatible, 3" knife in great shape, very clean late model head, always stored inside **. . . $14.900**



'71 JD 4000, synchro, JD 720 loader, joystick, 18.4-38 Firestones, locally owned **$24,900**



CIH 496, 22' width, like new!, excel. blades, rear hitch w/ hyd, nice!! **$18,900**



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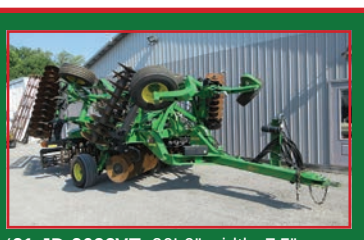

'21 JD 2633VT, 20' 9" width, 7.5" spacing, Tru Set tillage, rear basket, rock flex, cushion gang, very nice!!...**$59,500**



'09 Sunflower 6333-22, mulch finisher, one owner, 6 bar flex harrow, rear hitch & hydraulics, converter valve for 3 rem tractor **$24,900**



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SECTION B

Friday, October 30, 2026

Squash smashes Circleville Pumpkin Show record

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio – They say records are meant to be broken. Just ask Troy VanArsdalen, of Pickaway County, and he'll tell you it's true.

VanArsdalen was all smiles as the scales weighing his massive pumpkin showed 2,455 pounds, setting a Circleville Pumpkin Show record. His pumpkin is almost three times as large as his entry from last year, which weighed 886 pounds. And, his record shattered the show's previous record of 2,388.5 pounds, set by Bob and Jo Liggett in 2023.



Above: Bob Liggett (left), 13-time champion of the Circleville Pumpkin Show weigh-in, congratulates Troy VanArsdalen for setting the new show record with a pumpkin weighing 2,455 pounds. (Doug Graves photo)

Pete Bowers was second this year, with a pumpkin weighing 1,709 pounds. Third place went to David Beyer, whose pumpkin weighed 1,657 pounds.

VanArsdalen's 10-year-old grandson, Able, finished fourth in this year's competition with a pumpkin weighing 1,553 pounds. It was Albe's second year in this growing contest.

"We're going to have four VanArsdalens growing pumpkins next year so it's becoming a real family hobby," VanArsdalen said.

First to congratulate VanArsdalen was Liggett, champion of the 2024 weigh-in and 13-time-winner since the official weigh-ins began in 1996.

To qualify for this annual contest, the pumpkin must be grown withing a 25-mile radius of downtown Circleville, which has been holding this annual fall gathering since 1903.

"My goal at the start of the growing season was to reach 2,000 pounds," said VanArsdalen, who earned a $3,000 check for his win. "I would describe this effort as a full-time, part-time job."

First-time pumpkin growers Larry Edwards and Debbie Landis found success in growing pumpkins, just not the gigantic size that qualified for prize money or bragging rights.

"From the first of April the work began," Edwards said. "I smartly listened to other growers and started with champion genetics, beginning with seeds bred specifically for giant size. I tried Wyatt's Wonder as these varieties are chosen for their size and vigor. I started mine indoors about five weeks before the last frost and placed them on heated mats."



Above: Troy VanArsdalen set a Circleville Pumpkin Show record with a giant gourd that weighed 2,455 pounds. The previous record was held by Bob Liggett, whose 2023 record pumpkin weighed in at 2,388.5 pounds. It was VanArsdalen's third year competing in the event. (Doug Graves photo)

Landis started growing three pumpkins, growing using techniques she learned from one of the show's prior champions.

"I soaked by seeds in warm water to speed germination and used indi-

(Pumpkin on page 2B)

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Pumpkin

From Page 1B

vidual pots to avoid root disturbance when I transplanted them outdoors," Landis said. "I made sure I had well-drained soil that was rich in organic matter, mixing 50 percent compost, 30 percent topsoil and the rest using fine sand."

Both growers agreed that their fruit needed at least eight hours of sunlight daily and they both tested the soil to ensure adequate phosphorus and potassium. And, like all other growers, they had their issues with insects.

Some growers interviewed advised removing offshoots from secondary vines, and others say to bury vine joints with soil to encourage extra root growth. And above all, most admit, keep vines spread out but not tangled.

"Water, yes, but not too much," Edwards advised. "Deep watering, maybe two inches a week to prevent stress, but in hot, dry weather like what we had in August, you water more often."

Landis said, "Lots of time, and lots of work when trying to grow these monsters. The winner receives a dollar for each pound weighed, and that likely comes out to maybe one dollar an hour. Is it worth all the effort? I say so, but not all agree."

And even after the long, tedious weeks of growing the fruit, they don't always make it to the scales at East Main Street. Ty Hamilton was toting his large pumpkin 13 miles up Ohio Route 22 when his right front truck tire struck a pothole, splitting his large gourd in the back of his pick-up truck. Hamilton said his pumpkin would have tipped the scale at roughly 1,000 pounds.

"We're better off with drought than we are with lots of rain," pumpkin grower Diane Gabriel said. "I lost my entire patch and was done for the season. You just can't control the environment."

Liggett said he had his work cut out for him due to extreme weather conditions. Excessive rain in August and early September played havoc on Liggett's patch as well as others. In September, Circleville received 8.75 inches of rain, much more than what's needed.

"That's the problem with too much water. If we get a little defect and we don't see it in time then things can go south," Liggett said.

And Liggett isn't throwing in the towel just yet.

"It never gets old. In fact, this is fun and exciting," Liggett said. "The fun part is trying to get them off the trailer."

This famed and unique agricultural exhibit and street fair had its humble origin in October 1903, when then-Mayor George R. Haswell conceived the idea of holding a small exhibit in front of his house on West Main Street. To this day it is the sixth largest festival in the United States with an average four-day attendance of 400,000.



Above: A crane operator, six workmen and eight heavy-duty canvas straps are used to hoist each pumpkin onto the scale, which sits at Court and East Main streets in Circleville. Shown is this year's winning pumpkin, which came in at 2,455 pounds. (photo submitted)



Above: Bob and Joe Liggett, of Circleville, Ohio, are the perennial powers when it comes to the Circleville Pumpkin Show weigh-in. They have captured 13 weigh-in titles in 31 years. (photo submitted)



Above: Those living within a 25-mile radius of Circleville and competed in the great pumpkin weigh-in got to have their name and pumpkin's weight displayed at the show. (Doug Graves photo)





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Mulching tree leaves back into the yard great for soil

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

The National Weather Service Climate Prediction Center's outlook to Nov. 3 is nearly the same as in recent weeks, calling for likely above normal temperatures and leaning above normal outlook for precipitation. The near term and winter forecasts haven't changed, with a strong El Niño still in the cards.

Fall is soil testing time with dry soils, early harvest and time over the late fall and winter to make needed lime or fertilizer applications, depending upon the cropping plan for 2027. For a two-crop rotation, then a new test every four years is fine. If the plan is a three-crop rotation than a new sample every three years is good. If 2026 soybean yields were lower than normal, then think and look below ground and suspect Soybean cyst nematodes (SCN) as a likely reason. This is an easy soil test for SCN and can be done at the same time as a regular soil test, just with fewer samples needed.

PFAS (Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances), otherwise known as forever chemicals, are a large group of man-made chemicals that are used in thousands of common household and other consumer products such as, water and stain repellent products, non-stick pots and pans, personal care products, insect repellants, food packaging wrappers. The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development and MSU Extension are in a five-year, $3.5 million partnership to equip farmers with stronger PFAS tools and support. This includes educational materials, no-cost and confidential soil and water sampling, with possible mitigation strategies appropriate for each farm.

Mulching tree leaves back into the yard is a great for the soil, helps hold moisture in the soil and saves bagging yard waste. Brown tree leaves are also a great start to composting if there are too many leaves for mowing and then combine them with any late season mowing of green grass or garden plants. Mow leaves when they are dry at a higher mower setting. Raking excess shredded leaves can be piled up 3 to 4 inches around trees, shrubs or garden beds.

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PROCEDURE: The property will be offered AS ONE TRACT.
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CLOSING: The balance of the real estate purchase price is due at closing, which will take place on or before JANUARY 8th. 2027.
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POSSESSION: Possession will be delivered at closing subject to the removal of the 2026 crop and consistent with the current crop lease which expires on December 31st. 2026.
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Workshops are designed to help organic farmers tell their stories

By Celeste Baumgartner
Ohio Correspondent

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa – There are a lot of misconceptions about organic farming. It is important that these farmers be able to tell their stories. The Organic Farmers Association (OFA), a nationwide nonprofit, has developed Story Lab Workshops to help farmers with that.

"Organic farmers are competing against a flood of food marketing dollars, but they hold something no ad budget can buy: a real story about how their food is grown and why it matters," said Madison Letizia, OFA communications manager. "Through the Story Lab workshops and one-on-one coaching, we're supplying farmers the tools to tell that story with confidence."

The Story Lab Workshops are comprised of 90-minute virtual sessions, 101 and 102, Letizia said. The first session describes why domestic and local organic matters and how farmers can start to use their stories to explain that.

"We give them the framework, mediums and audience guides," Letizia said. "Those are free resources on our website to help them start to shape that story. Those are the building blocks.

"The second session is really the 'how,'" she explained. "They start to put all of those pieces together into their own words. They come out at the end with stories or variations of stories of things that they can put in their newsletters, on their website, or in a video if they wanted to put it on social media."

A group of about 25 people goes through each workshop. They are not a lecture but are interactive. There is a breakout session so the farmers can get to work with other farmers.

"That has been surprisingly one of the highlights when we asked for feedback," Letizia said. "They talk with farmers from the other side of the country – a farmer who raises cattle might talk with one who raises fruit. Then they start to write out their part of their story."

Once someone has completed the workshops, they can schedule a one-on-one meeting and be connected with one of the team members for a 30-minute private consultation.

The workshops are scheduled to continue through the fall, but the hope is that they will be continued next year. They are part of the Organic Farmer Storytelling Project, a collection of free resources to help farmers share more about their experiences and the value of organic.

"We also hope to take this show on the road, maybe do a few conferences," Letizia said.

OFA partnered with Modern Species, a creative agency that works with farmers and food system organizations to tell clear, compelling stories. The project is supported through the USDA Department of Transition to Organic Partnership Program.

"We learned that farmers are the best people to tell that message about organic if we wanted consumers to understand it better," Letizia said. "Or if we want people at the farmers market to understand why organic is different from any other vegetable growing. The farmers are the trusted source, and they are the best people to be able to tell those stories and then highlight it with their own production practices."

For information, visit Organicfarmersassociation.org. Under the education tab, click on the Organic Farmers storytelling project.

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LaPorte County 4-H youth tops in food collection statewide

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

LAPORTE, Ind. – 4-H youth, during their respective county fairs statewide, collected more than 181,000 pounds of food to fight hunger in Indiana.

The most raised by a single 4-H group was from LaPorte County with over 23,000 pounds of meat and non-perishable goods that went to 32 local food pantries.

"That's a pretty good haul for all of our local food banks," said Brett Kessler, treasurer of the LaPorte County Fair Board.

4-H youth from 40 counties took part in the annual "Fight the Hunger, Stock the Trailer" challenge presented by Farm Credit Mid-America and sponsored by Rural 1st.

About half of the food from LaPorte County was in the form of one-pound packages of ground beef from animals shown by 4-H'ers during the fair and sold during the fair's livestock auction.

The buyers were individuals and organizations, who donated the animals for processing to the feed the hungry cause.

Kessler said the meat came from 19 goats, 24 lambs, four steers, 18 hogs and over 90 chickens.

"I think everybody was really happy for the effort that went into it and I think the 4-H'ers are proud of their hard work," he said.

The remainder of the food from LaPorte County was in the form of canned goods and other non-perishable items placed inside donation containers by fairgoers, along with companies making sizable contributions.

Helping to lead the winning effort was Kelsey Guadarrama, an educator at the Purdue Extension branch in LaPorte County.

"I was really excited," is how she described her reaction when learning about the first-place statewide finish.

In the same competition last year, the LaPorte County 4-H'ers raised more than 9,500 pounds of food and just over 13,000 pounds of food in the previous two years combined.

Guadarrama said the totals were much higher this year after 4-H youth taking part in the drive set a goal of finishing higher than any other 4-H group in the state.

"They were really focused on making sure they reached out to people in the community," she said.

The food was distributed in August to 32 food pantries and soup kitchens throughout LaPorte County.

Among the recipients was the pantry at the Center Township Trustee's office in LaPorte.

Trustee Lisa Pierzakowski said the amount of donated food at her pantry should be enough to last throughout winter with enough meat to fill four large freezers and a few smaller ones.

Some of that meat came from a steer and part of a pig her office purchased from 4-H'ers with donated funds.

Pierzakowski said her pantry also received a variety of canned goods along with fresh vegetables and fruit.

"There was a lot of food this year. The 4-H'ers went well above and beyond," she said.

According to Farm Credit Mid-America, the amount of food raised from all the 4-H participants this year was down from last year's record of 233,500 pounds. The program began in 2021.

4-H'ers from Lake County finished behind LaPorte County in northern Indiana with 8,660 pounds of food while the third-place finisher from that part of the state was Fulton County at 5,780 pounds.

West Central Indiana led all regions with over 61,000 pounds.

Leading the way in that region was the 4-H youth from Miami County with more than 18,000 pounds of food for second place overall.

Over 39,000 pounds of food came from the southeast part of the state with the most in that region, nearly 15,000 pounds, coming from Jackson County.

Close to 26,000 pounds of food came from the southwest part of the state with Monroe County leading that area with more than 9,000 pounds.

Another 15,000 pounds of food came from the east-central part of the state. Wabash County led that region with over 8,400 pounds.

"Programs like Fight the Hunger, Stock the Trailer reflect the best of rural America, bringing people together to help one another and address local needs. Seeing Indiana youth rally their communities to help address that challenge is a powerful example of neighbors supporting neighbors," said Natasha Cox, Farm Credit Mid-America senior vice president of agricultural lending.

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2015 Cat 930M wheel loader w/ 8237 hrs, quick att, material bucket
Cat IT12 wheel loader
2012 JLG Skytrack 6042 telehandler w/3434 hrs, Cummins engine, 4wd, crab steer, 42' boom, 6000# cap
Genie man lift w/diesel engine
Genie GS-2632 man lift w/hard tires, ext platform
JLG 4069LE scissors lift w/721 hrs, 240/55D hard tires, ext platform
Hyster forklift w/hard tires, rebuilt cylinders
Ballymore PS-140H verical lift mast
2022 JD 333G skid loader w/1965 hrs, EROPS, ISO controls, air ride, 2spd, power quick att
Cat 262 skid loader
Bobcat S175 skid loader w/2340 hrs, 2spd, hyd quick att, aux hyd
Vermeer S600XT stand on skid loader
2- Allmond Night Lite Pro NL8 light towers w/460 hrs showing, Kubota D1105 diesel engine, cable lift
2014 Kaeser pull type air compressor w/4874 hrs, Kubota diesel engine
208 Dynapac CA134PD pad foot vibratory roller w/JD diesel engine, hydrostatic trans, 55" drum

Tractors and Compacts

Cat Challenger MT63 tractor w/ML99B loader, 4wd, cab, 4 remotes, 1000pto
International 3588 2+2 tractor w/4930 hrs showing, 1000pto, 3pt hitch w/top link, 3 remotes, no brakes, leaking cylinders, runs good, cosmetically rough
2017 JD 5090GN tractor w/3336 hrs, 4wd, cab, 4 remotes, 540pto
2015 CIH Puma 185 tractor w/7429 hrs, power shift, EROPS, 3 remotes, 3pt hitch, reversible pto, front weights
1990 JD 4555 tractor w/2160 hrs showing, 2wd, 15spd power shift, 1000pto, 3 remotes, LED lights, (recently spent 11k on pto clutch)
JD 4840 tractor w/2wd, EROPS, rear duals, front weights, 540pto
AC 6080 tractor w/3757 original hours, 2 remotes, 540pto, 3pt hitch w/ toplink, rear weights
JD 5083E tractor w/563 loader, 4wd, 3800 hrs showing, non-working hr meter, EROPS, 2 remotes, 540pto, 3pt hitch, LH Reverser, 6; bucket, quick att, limited edition
JD 5075E tractor w/2wd, unknown hrs, open station, 540pto, 3pt, 1 remote
2020 JD 5065E tractor w/520M loader, 696 hrs, 4wd, open station, 3pt hitch w/top link, 540pto, 1 remote, LED lights, diff lock, 6' bucket, quick att
JD 5510 tractor w/341 loader, 7007 hrs, 4wd, EROPS, heat, air, 540pto, 2 remotes, 3pt hitch, rear wheel weights
1967 JD 4020 Diesel w/6800 hrs showing, power shift, open station, 540pto
JD 7405 tractor w/740 loader, 4wd, canopy, farm retirement
NH TN65 tractor w/597 hrs showing, 2wd, 540pto, 2 remotes, 3pt hitch, top link, loader quick att, no brakes
Case 1370 tractor
Case 4690 tractor w/ 568hrs showing, diesel, 4wd, 3pt hitch
Kubota L3830 tractor w/LA723 loader, 4wd, 3pt hitch, 540pto
JD 730 tractor w/5453 hrs, factory wide front, power steering, 6spd trans, 540pto, 3pt hitch, 1 remote, deluxe fenders
JD B w/narrow front, 6 spd trans, gas, 540pto, straight tin, nice condition, selling for estate

Tillage and Planting

McFarlane reel disc 35' vertical till w/3 bar drag and rolling baskets, 20' blades, 7" blade spacing,
Landoll 22' disc chisel w/flat fold, rear leveling bar and drag
JD 726 disc w/hyd disc gangs, scraper kit, walking tandems, 3 bar leveler, rolling baskets
Sunflower 20' offset disc w/20" front blades, 19" rear blades, 8.5" spacing, hyd lift and fold
MF 820 20' rock flex disc w/9.5" spacing, 19" blades
Case 490 21' disc w/21" vertical till front blades, 18" disc rear blades, 7.5" spacing, single drag bar
Krause 20' rock flex disc w/8" spacing, 20" front blades, 19" rear blades, hyd fold, single bar harrow, hyd lift
JD 320 disc
JD BW 14' disc w/16.5" blades, 9" spacing, hyd lift
International 12' disc w/7.5" spacing, 16" blades
Krause 12' disc
IH 55 chisel plow
JD 712 9 shank chisel
Deutz 1500 5 shank 7' disc chisel w/ 7.5" spacing, 20" blades, rock flex disc gang, hyd lift and hyd adj disc gangs
International 10 shank disc chisel w/ 9" spacing, cylinder lift
International 4800 22' field cultivator w/ hyd lift and fold, rear hitch, 3 bar drag, walking tandems
JD 960 26' field cultivator w/ walking tandems, rear hitch and hyd, good shovels
Wilrich 21' field cultivator w/5 bar drag, rear hitch
Glencoe 13 row 3pt cultivator w/hyd fold, rolling shields, rear crop shields
Glencoe 9 row cultivator w/flat fold, hyd fold
11 Shank 3pt chisel w/guage wheels, 11' swath
Brillion Land Commander 5 shank disc ripper w/14" spacing, 18" blades, hyd disc gang adj, rear leveler bar, light package
Unverferth rolling harrow
JD 400 rotary hoe w/28' working width, good spoons
JD 2600 5 bottom plow w/hyd lift, spring reset, hyd hitch and steer
JD 2800 6 bottom on land plow w/spring reset plow and coulters, 2pt hitch, hyd hitch and lift, hyd turn tail wheel
JD A3100 6 bottom on land plow w/spring reset coulters, new plow sheer tips, trailer hitch
JD 1990 35' air seeder w/15" spacing, CCS seed metering, ISOBUS compatible, light package, Thompson closing wheels
Kinze 3600 16 row 30" planter w/20/20 precision, Gen 2, liquid fert, Delta Force, U-sets, electric drives
White 6100 12 row 30" planter w/540pto pump, poly boxes, seed plates, Agore SM1000 monitor
JD 7240 6 row 11" planter w/liquid/dry fert, 3 bushel boxes, no till, squeeze pump, auger fill, row markers, ground drive
Kinze 2600 16 row 31"/15" planter w/no till coulters, bean meters, box ext
2- International 5100 12.5' grain drills w/ 7.5" spacing, hyd lift
CIH 5500 Soybean Special grain drill w/15" spacing, Ag Leader Insight monitor, section shut off, Yetter row markers, extra row unit, 1600 acres on new blades
JD 8200 13' grain drill w/ 7.5" spacing, acre counter
Systems One seed tender w/3- Pro Box capacity, Vanguard motor, JD 1075 gear, ext tongue

Grain and Harvesting

2010 CIH 9120 combine w/3494/5288 hrs, AFS Pro, power fold bin ext, 900 monitor
2017 CIH 3162 35' draper head
CIH 2412 12 row poly corn head
JD 9650 STS combine w/4100/4700 hrs, 2wd, bin ext, lateral tilt
JD 925F 25' lex head
JD 9500 combine
JD 643 6 row corn head
JD 930F 30' flex head
JD 653A all crop head
JD 630F 30' flex head w/full finger auger, fore/aft reel
CIH 2020 35' grain head w/air reel dual drive, full finger auger, single point hookup, hyd fore/aft, hyd lift
CIH 1020 30' grain head w/dual drive, 3" cut hyd fore/aft and lift, very good condition
JD 930F flex head w/dual drive, fore/aft reel, hyd lift
2005 JD 630F 30' flex head w/full finger, low stone dam, hyd lift and fore/aft, 1000pto shaft, single point hook up, good poly
JD 920F 20' flex head w/hyd lift, 3' cut, alum floor, poly end snouts, short dividers
2014 McDon FD75 45' flex draper head, CIH hookup
2- CIH 4408 8 row corn heads w/dual drive, single point hookup, light package, roller cones
2012 Geringhoff 12 row folding corn head, roller cones, CIH hookup
CIH 2208 8 row 30" corn head, poly, dual drive
Drago 8 row corn head, JD hookup
Unverferth HT25 25' header cart w/ext tongue, soybean head mounts
Unverferth HT25 header cart w/light package, ext tongue, tie downs
EZ Trail 672 30' header cart w/ext tongue, soybean head mounts
Unverferth HT36 UM Series header cart w/ext tongue, tie downs, soybean head brackets, light package
Killbros 800 grain cart w/new tarp, 12" unload, 1000pto
Brent 880 grain cart w/hyd spout, hyd gate, 20" unload auger, light package, large 1000pto, roll tarp, good flighting
Brent 672 grain cart w/14" unload auger, roll tarp, hyd gate, light package, large 1000pto, like new flighting
Unverferth 7250 grain cart w/17" unload auger, hyd gate, hyd spout, light package, large 1000pto
Killbros 400 gravity wagon w/center dump, double gate, Gehl HD gear
DMI Big Little gravity wagon w/center dump, HD gear, 16.5/16.1 tires, rear brakes, ext tongue
Ficklin 4500 gravity wagon w/HD gear, light package, left hand unload, rear hitch, ext tongue
Parker 2600 gravity wagon w/2 section unload doors, left hand unload, light package, ext tongue
Killbros 385 gravity wagon w/seed vac system, gas motor, side platform, big extensions
Dual compartment gravity wagon w/double doors, HD gear, light package
Killbros 350 gravity wagon w/Killbros 1072 gear, rear hitch, ext tongue, right hand unload
REM 1026A grain vac w/alum flex vac pipes, unload auger, 1000pto
Westfield WR80-71 grain auger w/cable lift, 540pto
10,000BU grain bin w/drying floor, Stirator, 28' diameter

Hay and Forage

2022 JD 560M round baler w/11,606 bales, 1000pto, 21.5/61.1 flotation tires, monitor
2014 MF 2270 round baler w/3x4 bales, 47,786 bale count, monitor
2014 MF 2250 round baler w/3x3 bales, 64,175 bales, liquid app, Isobus compatible
JD 560R round baler w/18,000 bales, 1000pto, no monitor
International 420 baler w/52" pickup, twine tie, 540pto
New Idea 4865 round baler w/6' pickup head, 540pto, 31x13.50-15 flotation tires
NH 258 roll-a-bar rake
International 86 9' hay rake w/ground drive
Kuhn 2-star tedder w/manual adj, 540pto
EZ Trail 18' hay wagon w/Badger running gear, ext tongue, side door, folding front gate, good floor
Badger 2060 Series II forage blower
Land Pride RC5020B 20' rotary mower w/ pintle hitch, light package, new blades on wings, new tires on bottom, nice condition
CIH 1360 feed grinder w/hyd unload auger, 1000pto, scales, mineral box, light package
JD 20' stalk chopper w/1000pto, hyd lift, rear hitch
Balzer 20' stalk chopper w/ hyd lift, 100pto
M-C180SB 15' stalk chopper w/ hyd lift, rear hitch, 1000pto
Sunrise Welding 30' slant bar feeder wagon

Manure, Fert and Spraying

Kuhn Knight 8042 side slinger manure spreader w/walking tandems, 1000pto
New Idea 3732 manure spreader w/rear gate, tandem axle, web floor, single beater, 540pto
H&S 370 manure spreader w/end gate, single beater, tandem axle, web floor, good poly
Brenner stainless 40' manure trailer w/6" unload, wetline operated pump
Willmar 500 fertilizer spreader w/stainless chain, tandem axle
Willmar Super 500 fert spreader
NC 6000 stainless fert spreader w/tandem axle, dual spinner, 540pto, stainless web chain
Stainless fertilizer spreader w/50' spread, tandem axle, ground drive, 540pto, tarp
Redball 680 sprayer w/90' booms, 20" nozzle spacing, 13500gal tank, light package, Patchon boom agitator, 2pt hitch
Hardi NAV 1000 sprayer w/60' booms, hyd pump, triple nozzle bodies, 20" spacing, 4 section shut off, foamer, 1000gal tank
Willmar 765HT sprayer w/JD 45 diesel engine, center pivot, 600gal tank, 60' booms, air ride, foamer kit, hyd tread adj, Ag Leader monitor and 5 section control
P+H Manufacturing 2808-T 1000Gal nurse tank on tandem gear, Honda GX160 motor, 2" outlet

Trucks and Trailers

White GMC tow truck w/ tandem axle
Ford 700 grain truck w/ 5spd manual trans, gas engine, alum 8'x19' grain body, tarp, dual cylinder hoist, tandem axle
1999 Freightliner F160 straight truck w/ Cummins 5.9 engine, 6spd manual trans, 19' flat bed, single axle, 11R22.5 tires, alum tool boxes, rear pintle hitch, runs good, consignor stated electrical system over charging
2006 International 9900IZ semi tractor w/1,588,499mi, 13spd tran, ISX 435ST 435HP engine, wet line, alum rims, lift axle, LED lights, mid roof sleeper
1997 Peterbilt 379 semi tractor, 1.1mi miles, Detroit diesel engine, 13spd trans, tandem axle, alum rims, mid roof sleeper
Ford F700 service truck w/Cat 3126 engine, automatic, snow plow mounts
2001 Ford F250 Super Duty pickup w/314,339 mi, V10 gas engine, automatic trans, 4wd, standard cab, alum tool box, rear receiver hitch, runs and drives, blown brake line
2014 BigTex 24+5 trailer w/electric brakes
1996 Challenger tri-axle lowboy trailer
40' Lowboy w/folding neck, newer floor, chain box, 30' well
1983 Cherokee 24' horse trailer w/2 compartments, rear swinging and side door, tack room, feed compartment, roof vent, tandem axle
2001 Hyundai 53' box trailer w/ tandem axle, 295/75R22.5 tires, sliding axles, air ride, swing doors, two stage loading gear
Redi-Haul hyd reel trailer w/ pintle hitch, misc hyd parts
2023 Homesteader food trailer

Lawn & Garden and Sports

Yamaha Rhino 4- wheeler
Arctic Cat 300 4-wheeler
Arctic Cat 250 4- wheeler
Club Car golf cart
SDLooch golf cart, unused
Intimidator side by side w/8744mi, 4wd, diff lock, LED lights, 65MPH capacity, 3' hyd dump bed, receiver hitch, mirrors

Attachments

JD MX5 5' rotary mower
6' 3pt rotary mower
Rhino SE5 5' 3pt rotary mower
Landpride 25-60 5' 3pt finish mower
Tar River 7' mower w/hyd lift, 540pto, 3pt hitch
Farmall 7' sickle bar mower w/Farmall fast hitch, 540pto, hyd tail wheel
Cat BA25 quick att sweeper w/JRB connect, 8.5 hyd motor pin angle adj
Bobcat hyd 7' skid loader blade w/angle
93" Skid mount quick att snow pusher w/ bolt-on cutting edge
Skid mount quick att power unit w/ 540pto, 3pt w/ toplink
Landhonor 12-24Q bale squeezer
Skid mount 48" pallet forks
Martins Welding 5500# 48" pallet forks

Support and Miscellaneous

500Gal diesel tank
Yard roller
500Gal fuel tank w/gas boy pump, nozzle
2- 500gal fuel tanks
10,000gal upright tank, 11x16.5'
1600Gal poly tank on frame, 1.5" outlet, top fill
Raymen stainless steel belt conveyor w/gas engine
Ag Advantage 3215 conveyor w/5HP motor, 8"x34' rubber belt
Hillsboro 8' flat bed w/ext frame rails, LED lights, gooseneck cut out, headache rack, very nice, off 2020 Ram pickup
Woods LF156 Ground Mover loader w/8' bucket, includes brackets, valves, joystick, grill guard, fits small frame JD tractors
Buhler Allied loader w/brackets, bale spear, fits Maxxum series CIH 5100 and 5200 series, came of 5250 tractor
Promech FW80 fifth wheel tow bar w/light bar, remote, 2⅝" ball, tie down binders
6 Sections of 6' Remlinger 5 bar drag harrow
2- Hendrickson Steerable lift axles complete with brakes, tires, rims and fenders
IMT 5016 service truck crane w/8600# capacity
15- Yetter planter no till coulters for JD 7000 planter
8- Monosen row units w/meters, no boxes, spike/rubber closing wheels, spring down pressure, one has bent frame
JD and CIH suitcase weights

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NCERC boost will create 'Sili-Corn' Valley in southern Illinois, lawmaker says

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. – Located in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties in California, the famed Silicon Valley is known as the global center for high technology and innovation. In the Midwest, an expected investment of at least $17 million is going toward establishing an area of southern Illinois as a technological "Sili-Corn Valley," according to one Illinois lawmaker.

This is due to the state of Illinois providing $15 million and the Illinois Corn Marketing Board (ICMB) chipping in an additional $2 million toward a major expansion of the National Corn-to-Ethanol Research Center (NCERC) at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (SIUE).

"Illinois is home to cutting-edge institutions, and we're building our state's reputation as a world-class leader in research by expanding the NCERC at SIUE," said Illinois Gov. JB Pritzker in a prepared statement. "This expansion will help turn Illinois crops into new products and create more opportunities and good-paying jobs in southwestern Illinois."

The investment is expected to provide opportunities for new corn bioproducts to achieve scale-up toward commercialization, according to Illinois Corn Growers Association (ICGA) Executive Director Rod Weinzierl. "An expansion in this facility will allow the testing and trials required for new corn products to scale in Illinois, building both future markets for Illinois corn and creating jobs in the agriculture and processing sectors for our state," said Weinzierl, while also noting that the investment could help improve commodity prices for the next generation of Illinois corn farmers.

In addition to the state and private investment in NCERC, Illinois Rep. Nikki Budzinski (D-13th district) said she has requested funds from the federal government for the project as a part of her effort to establish a "Sili-Corn Valley" in her west-central Illinois district. "I'm proud to continue supporting NCERC back in Washington, as co-chair of the Biofuels Congress. This year, I submitted an additional federal funding request that will hopefully boost this already robust investment. Ultimately, this funding will help propel NCERC forward and allow them to expand on the groundbreaking work they are doing right in our district," Budzinski said. She represents more than 740,000 constituents in her district, which stretches from Champaign-Urbana and Decatur down to Springfield and parts of the St. Louis Metro East.

The expansion will include new, explosion-proof Biosafety Level 2 work areas and add two additional bioreactors to the facility. "The bioreactor availability creates a major opportunity for commercialization of new bioproducts, as bioreactors are currently a limiting factor for many companies with proof of concept," Illinois Corn stated. In addition, the expanded facility will include a Workforce Training and Experiential Learning Center to prepare students for careers as plant operators, research engineers and scientists, lab analysts, project and business managers, and more.

"For the last 23 years, NCERC has helped scale countless technologies that make ethanol production more efficient, doing the research that allows for more ethanol production per bushel of corn. This work has been vital for corn farmers. Today, the opportunity in front of us is the potential of a bioeconomy – a world where U.S. corn-based products replace petroleum-based products. This NCERC expansion will result in more space, more fermentation tanks, and more expertise to guide new ideas to commercialization," the Illinois Corn statement said, adding that Europe has around double the precision fermentation capacity of the U.S., while China accounts for some 70 percent of the world's basic fermentation capacity.

NCERC is a nationally recognized research center dedicated to the development and commercialization of biofuels, specialty chemicals, and other renewable compounds, according to their website. The center's fully functional dry grind pilot plant and laboratories are equipped with advanced biofuels capabilities including corn fractionation, pretreatment and fermentation, and are staffed by industry veterans with more than 150 years of collective experience in fermentation and biofuels production.

Currently, NCERC has the largest academic fermentation scale-up capacity in the U.S. (22,000L). Over 100 technologies have been advanced toward commercialization, especially in corn-to-ethanol, since 2003 at NCERC.

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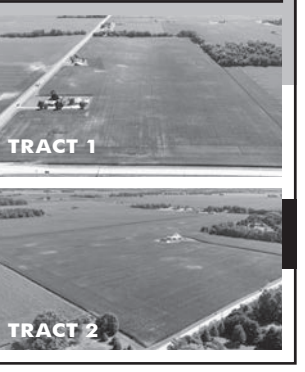
MONDAY NOVEMBER 16TH 4 PM – 6 PM ET
PROPERTY LOCATION: 4.5 miles southeast of Greentown, IN along SR 26 (Tract 1) and E 700 N (Tract 2) in Union Township.
TRACT 1: 76.5+/- Acres | TRACT 2: 51.06+/- Acres
Brandon Stroble: 765.499.1170 | Emma Barr: 260.494.0992
AJ Jordan: 317.697.3086 | Larry Jordan: 765.473.5849
HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT 800.424.2324 | halderman.com
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC6920 0019,Seller: Wimmer Family Trust, HLS#BCS-13253


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ONLINE & LIVE
AUCTION
MONDAY NOVEMBER 9TH 6:30 PM CT
NEWTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 12189 S Punkin Vine Rd Kentland, IN 47951
PROPERTY LOCATION: 5 miles northwest of Kentland, IN near the intersection of 1200 S and 500 W in Washington Twp, Newton Co.
OPEN HOUSES: Mon. October 5 & Mon. October 19 | 4pm - 5pm CT
ACCEPTING BIDS AT HALDERMAN.COM: NOVEMBER 2nd | 8 AM CT
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AUCTION
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PROPERTY LOCATION: Approx. 2 miles southeast of Winchester, IN along E 200 S in White River Twp, Randolph Co.
TRACT 1: 53.736+/- Acres | TRACT 2: 40.15+/- Acres
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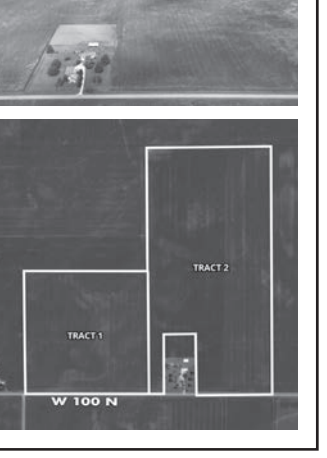
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11TH 5 PM – 6 PM ET
PROPERTY LOCATION: 1.5 miles east of Wolcott, IN along W 100 N in Princeton Twp, White Co.
115+/- ACRES
TRACT 1: 40+/- Acres | TRACT 2: 75+/- Acres
Josh Wagenbach: 219.863.0870 | John Bechman: 765.404.0396
HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT 800.424.2324 | halderman.com
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC6920 0019, HLS#JPW-13251 Seller: Dibell Acres Inc.


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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10TH 4 PM – 6 PM ET
PROPERTY LOCATION: 10160 W McClure Road Martinsville, IN 46151
ADDITIONAL FEATURES: Potential Homesite near stocked 2.4+/- Acre Lake on Tract 5.
OPEN HOUSES: October 22 | 5 - 7pm November 1 | 1 - 3pm
Todd Litten: 812.327.2466 | Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313
HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT 800.424.2324 | halderman.com
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AUCTION
WED. NOVEMBER 18TH | 4 PM – 6 PM ET
PROPERTY LOCATION: 680 W 500 N (Tract 1) 490 E 500 N (Tract 2) in Bainbridge, IN 46105
Gary Bohlander: 765.794.0221
AJ Jordan: 317.697.3086
Larry Jordan: 765.473.5849
HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT 800.424.2324 | halderman.com
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Seller: Hillside Farms, Inc. - Christopher South, HLS#JPW-13239


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THURS. NOVEMBER 19TH | 4 PM – 6 PM ET



PROPERTY LOCATION: On CR 300 N and east of CR 225 W in Brownstown Township, Jackson County.

Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313 | **Michael Bonnell:** 812.343.6036

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800.424.2324 | halderman.com

HLS#PDB-13267
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Seller: Juanita VonDielingen Estate

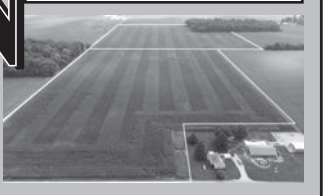
PRIME CROPLAND | WOODS | CABIN

CARROLL CO, IN

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 5TH
4PM – 6PM ET

ONLINE at halderman.com

AUCTION



PROPERTY LOCATION: Approx. 7250 W 100 S, Delphi, IN 46923 in Madison Township, Carroll County.

67.3+/- ACRES Tract 1: 27.3+/- Acres | Tract 2: 40+/- Acres



Sam Clark: 317.442.0251 | **Jim Clark:** 317.627.6928

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AUCTION

THURS. NOVEMBER 12TH | 4 PM – 6 PM CT



PROPERTY LOCATION: Approx. 4 miles from Wanatah, IN at the intersection of 1600 S and 1050 W in Cass Twp, LaPorte Co.

57.01+/- Acres: 52.1+/- Tillable | 3.01+/- Woods

Nolan Sampson: 219.575.1486 | **Larry Smith:** 219.716.4041

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TILLABLE PRODUCTIVE FARMLAND | HOME

257+/- ACRES | 4 TRACTS | MODERN POLE BARNS | GRAIN BINS

BLACKFORD CO, JACKSON TWP - INDIANA

ONLINE at halderman.com

AUCTION

PROPERTY LOCATION: 4399 E SR 26, Hartford City, IN 47348 in Jackson Twp, Blackford Co.

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 17TH
4PM – 6PM ET

OPEN HOUSES:
Oct 17 | 10am - 1pm &
Oct 28 | 3 - 5:30pm

Jason Johnloz: 260.273.9177 | **Rick Johnloz:** 260.827.8181

HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT
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Seller: Terry and Linda Smith
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, HLS#JAJ-13278

PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND • GRANT COUNTY, IN

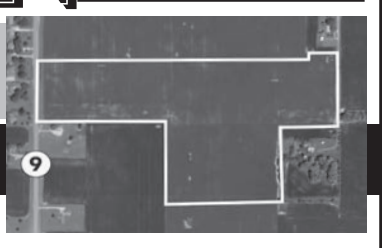
40.183+/- ACRES • MOSTLY TILLABLE ACRES

ONLINE at halderman.com

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH
4PM – 6PM ET

PROPERTY LOCATION:
On the east side of SR 9 located southwest of Fairmount, IN in Fairmount Township, Grant County.



Contact us today! **Chris Peacock:** 765.546.0592
Lauren Peacock: 765.546.7359 | **Don Wright:** 765.661.1429

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800.424.2324 | halderman.com

HLS#CCP-13280
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Seller: James D. & Sherry L. Justus

PRODUCTIVE FARMLAND | WOODS

80.969+/- ACRES | HUNTINGTON CO, IN

MON. NOVEMBER 9TH | 4 PM – 6 PM ET

ONLINE at halderman.com

AUCTION

GREAT DRAINAGE • RECREATION • HUNTING



LOCATION: Approx. 1/2 mile east of the intersection of SR 105 and CR 700 N on the south side of CR 700 N in Warren Twp, Huntington Co.

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Jon Rosen: 260.740.1846 | jonr@halderman.com

Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, Seller: Wall Family, HLS#JRR-13243

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JEFFERSON TWP • WELLS CO, INDIANA

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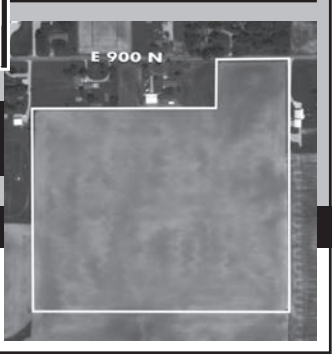
AUCTION

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 3RD
4 PM – 6 PM ET

PROPERTY LOCATION:
0.5 miles east of Ossian, IN along 900 N in Jefferson Township, Wells County.

34.2+/- Tillable Acres
0.2+/- Non-Tillable



Rick Johnloz: 260.827.8181 | **Jason Johnloz:** 260.273.9177

HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT
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Seller: Reichert Farm
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN Auct. Lic. #AU10000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, HLS#JAJ-13265

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HALDERMAN REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT

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WELLS CO, IN: NOVEMBER 3 (ONLINE)
34.4+/- Acres • Tillable Contact: Rick Johnloz: 260.827.8181 or Jason Johnloz: 260.273.9177

CLINTON CO, IN: NOVEMBER 4 (ONLINE) 172.699+/- Acres
3 Tracts • Tillable Contact: Sam Clark: 317.442.0251 or Jim Clark: 317.627.6928

CARROLL CO, IN: NOVEMBER 5 (ONLINE) 66.33+/- Acres • 2 Tracts
Tillable • Woods Contact: Sam Clark: 317.442.0251 or Jim Clark: 317.627.6928

NEWTON CO, IN: NOVEMBER 9 (LIVE) 44.71+/- Acres • 2 Tracts
Productive Soils • Tillable Acreage Contact: Rusty Harmeyer: 765.570.8118
John Bechman: 765.404.0396, Chris Peacock: 765.546.0592 or Lauren Peacock: 765.546.7359

HUNTINGTON CO, IN: NOVEMBER 9 (ONLINE) 80.969+/- Acres
Productive Farmland • Woods Contact: Jon Rosen: 260.740.1846

MORGAN CO, IN: NOVEMBER 10 (ONLINE) 160+/- Acres • 5 Tracts
Tillable • Home Contact: Todd Litten: 812.327.2466 or Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313

WHITE CO, IN: NOVEMBER 11 (ONLINE) 115+/- Acres • 2 Tracts
Tillable Contact: Josh Wagenbach: 219.863.0870 or John Bechman: 765.404.0396

RANDOLPH CO, IN: NOVEMBER 11 (ONLINE) 93.886+/- Acres • 2 Tracts
Tillable Contact: Chris Peacock: 765.546.0592 or Lauren Peacock: 765.546.7359

CLINTON CO, IN: NOVEMBER 12 (ONLINE) 150.43+/- Acres • 3 Tracts
Tillable Cropland Contact: Sam Clark: 317.442.0251 or Jim Clark: 317.627.6928

LAPORTE CO, IN: NOVEMBER 12 (ONLINE) 57.01+/- Acres
Tillable • Woods Contact: Nolan Sampson: 219.575.1486 or Larry Smith: 219.716.4041

HOWARD CO, IN: NOVEMBER 16 (ONLINE) 127.56+/- Acres • 2 Tracts
Income Producing Farmland • Barns Contact: Brandon Stroble: 765.499.1170, AJ Jordan: 317.697.3086, Larry Jordan: 765.473.5849 or Emma Barr: 260.494.0992

BLACKFORD CO, IN: NOVEMBER 17 (ONLINE) 257+/- Acres • 4 Tracts
Tillable • Home Contact: Jason Johnloz: 260.273.9177 or Rick Johnloz: 260.827.8181

GRANT CO, IN: NOVEMBER 17 (ONLINE) 40.183+/- Acres • Tillable
Contact: Chris Peacock: 765.546.0592, Lauren Peacock: 765.546.7359 or Don Wright: 765.661.1429

PUTNAM CO, IN: NOVEMBER 18 (ONLINE) 206.7+/- Acres • 2 Tracts
Contact: Gary Bohlander: 765.794.0221, AJ Jordan: 317.697.3086, Larry Jordan: 765.473.5849

JACKSON CO, IN: NOVEMBER 19 (ONLINE) 76+/- Acres • Tillable
Contact: Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell: 812.343.6036

NEW! BARTHOLOMEW CO, IN: NOVEMBER 24 (ONLINE) 152.83+/- Acres
2 Tracts • Tillable Contact: Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell: 812.343.6036

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

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DIAMOND, OH 44412.

DIRECTIONS: Take I-76 west of Akron or east of Youngstown to Rt. 225 exit and south to Tallmadge Rd. and east to auction. Watch for KIKO signs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 2026, 10:30 AM

Real Estate Sells First

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 10% down auction day, balance due at closing. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the highest bid to establish the purchase price. Any desired inspections must be made prior to bidding. All information contained herein was derived from sources believed to be correct. Information is believed to be accurate but not guaranteed. Property to be offered as a Multi Par auction and sold whichever way it brings the most.

ONSITE TERMS: Driver's license or State ID required to register for bidder number. Cash, Check, Debit Card, Visa, or Master Card accepted. 4% buyer's premium on all sales; 4% waived for cash or check when paid sale day. Information is believed to be accurate but not guaranteed. Multi Par auction process may be used.

ONLINE TERMS: Visa, MasterCard, and Wire Transfer accepted. Wire transfers required on invoices over $3,000. 5% buyer's premium on all sales. Information is believed to be accurate but not guaranteed. Multi par auction process may be used.

AUCTIONEER/REALTOR: Randall L. Kiko • 330.831.0174
randallkiko@kikocompany.com
REALTOR: Melanie K. Royer • 330.831.1446
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Kentucky invasive plant conference coming to Burlington in November

LEXINGTON, Ky. – They arrive often as a landscaping choice or as a hitchhiker on equipment, and before long they've muscled their way through Kentucky's woodlands, pastures and roadsides. Invasive plants rank among the most persistent threats to the state's natural resources, and the University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment (CAFE) is once again bringing together the people working to stop them.

The 6th Annual Kentucky Invasive Plant Conference will be Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. ET at the Boone County Enrichment Center, 1824 Patrick Dr., in Burlington. Hosted by the Martin-Gatton CAFE Department of Forestry and Natural Resources (FNR) and the Kentucky Invasive Plant Council (KYIPC), the conference offers a full day of learning and networking for natural resource professionals, landowners, researchers and students.

The day opens with a morning of presentations covering the latest in invasive plant identification, management and research.

"This year's presentations focus on active management, including best practices for a range of invasive plants and on-the-ground examples," said FNR Forest Health Extension professor Ellen Crocker.

Over lunch, attendees can browse a poster session highlighting new findings from across the region. The afternoon moves outdoors, where participants will choose from several field opportunities designed to put classroom knowledge into practice.

"We have some great nearby locations hosting tours to share success stories and management in action, including the Boone County Arboretum and Boone County Conservation District," Crocker said.

Researchers interested in sharing their work can apply to present during the poster session through the conference website.

Registration is $65 and includes lunch, continuing education units and membership in the KYIPC. Students, as well as those who have joined or renewed their KYIPC membership since July 2026, are eligible for a $35 discount, bringing their registration to $30. All sales are final.

Organizers are also seeking sponsors at several levels, with opportunities to support meals, breaks, student attendance and speakers.

"This conference is a great way to connect to others about invasive plants and their management," Crocker said.

To register, visit https://www3.ca.uky.edu/worldpay/form/forestry-ky-invasive-plant/. For more information, visit https://forestry.mgcafe.uky.edu/Invasive-Plant-Conference. For questions about the conference or sponsorship, contact Ellen Crocker at e.crocker@uky.edu.

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Auction

Saturday
November 7, 2026
10:00 A.M.
Pre-bidding closes 9:30 A.M.
All pre-bids used in the live auction

FURNITURE · COLLECTIBLES · HOUSEHOLD ITEMS · TOOLS
Large selection of finished tinsmith items. Tinsmithing tools, plus several hand and power tools, sell uncatalogued on auction day.

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259 CATALOGUED LOTS
PLUS UNCATALOGUED TOOLS

SELECTED HIGHLIGHTS — FULL CATALOG ONLINE

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD
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- Cookie-cutter displays, chandeliers, sconces, and punched-tin shades
- Metal advertising signs: DuPont Five Star, L&M thermometer, and E/M Lubricants
- Clocks, framed watercolors, stoneware crock, and primitive kitchenware

FURNITURE
- Temple Stuart drop-leaf dining set with four chairs
- Pie safe, bookcases, cedar chest, and wooden desk
- Antique red buggy-seat bench and counter stools
- Wagon-wheel hub lamp, floor lamps, pottery, Corning, and Pfaltzgraff

TOOLS
- Tinsmithing tools, plus several hand and power tools — uncatalogued, selling on site
- Pexto brakes, shears, rollers, and punch presses
- Dake arbor press, Beverly shear, Miller and Penncraft spot welders
- Ladders, tiller, grill, and yard tools

PICKUP
Until 4:00 P.M. Saturday, Nov. 7, and Monday, Nov. 9, 4:00–5:00 P.M. Bring help and boxes.

TERMS
15% buyer's premium on online bidding. Cash, local check, or card (+3.5% fee). As-is. All sales final. Shipping only under 30 lb / 3 ft — no furniture, lamps, or vehicles.

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SCAN TO BID

Live auction with pre-bidding on catalogued items. All pre-bidding will be used during the live auction. Pre-bids close 30 minutes before the 10:00 A.M. sale. Items sell as-is; all sales final. Tax-exempt buys are for resale or agricultural use. Must be 21 to buy a handgun and 18 to buy a long gun; out-of-state handguns ship to a local dealer at the buyer's expense. Partial list only — see the catalog for all 259 lots.

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LIVE & ONLINE OWENS FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH
10:00 AM ET PERSONAL PROPERTY
12:00 PM ET REAL ESTATE
Located at 9698 16th Road, Argos, IN
and online at Bid.KraftAuctions.com

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
• TRACTORS, SKID STEERS & FARM EQUIPMENT •
• CATTLE EQUIPMENT, CATTLE SEMI TRAILERS & HAY •
• SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & SUPPORT EQUIPMENT •
• BUILDING MATERIALS, OFFICE CONTENTS & MORE •
Auction Preview: November 6th, 12pm-5pm EDT





REAL ESTATE AUCTION
36.97± ACRES, 2 TRACTS
Open House: October 24
9–11am ET

TRACT 1
- 18.70± ACRES
- 5-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE
- SHOP & OFFICE
- AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENTS

TRACT 2
- 18.27± ACRES
- 16.32± TILLABLE
- 72.5 NCCPI

REAL ESTATE PERSONAL PROPERTY

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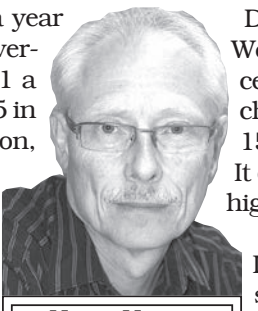
A look at China's dairy imports shows mixed results



Mielke Market Weekly
By Lee Mielke

China's dairy imports continue to tell a story. September whole milk powder (WMP) imports, for example, totaled 58 million pounds, up 79.8 percent from a year ago. HighGround Dairy reports that they rose counter-seasonally month-over-month to the highest September volume since 2022 and stated: "Domestic milk production has fallen to multi-year lows and China continues efforts to rebalance its dairy market, tightening local milk availability.

"Anecdotally, elevated domestic spot milk prices may have made imported WMP a more economical alternative for some buyers. Chinese WMP inventories began declining in June as consumption outpaced limited production, prompting increased purchasing on the Global Dairy Trade platform through August, above 2025 levels," says HighGround Dairy.

Imports of skim milk powder however, fell to 13.5 million pounds, down 26.9 percent, the lowest since October. 2010, according to the Daily Dairy Report, and have fallen for 15 consecutive months.

Whey imports totaled 113.4 million, down 3.4 percent from a year ago. The U.S. has maintained a 45 percent market share, says the DDR, but were down 7.1 percent from 2025.

Butter imports hit 28 million pounds, up 18 percent, and also moved counter-seasonally higher from August to September, according to HGD, with increased shipments from New Zealand, France, and Belgium. HighGround says "Strong Chinese demand for Kiwi milkfat has extended into October, with North Asian buyers, presumably led by China, purchasing a record volume of anhydrous milkfat at the Oct. 20 Global Dairy Trade auction."

Interestingly, HighGround says "China's growing appetite for milkfat, supported by look demand from the confectionery and bakery sectors, continues to underpin import demand."

Cheese imports hit 40.2 million pounds, up 27.9 percent, and up 19.2 percent year to date. The U.S. increased its cheese market share to 5.6 percent, according to the DDR.

Back on the home front, "Dairy margins improved around $1 per hundredweight in nearby periods with slightly less strength further out on the curve," according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC. "A combination of a sharp rally in Class 3 milk futures along with a sharp decline in the corn market were the contributing factors behind the margin strength over the first half of October," the MW stated, "With strength in the block cheese market boosting milk futures while a bearish October crop report weighed on corn."

The November Federal order Class I base milk price was announced at $20.27 per hundredweight, up $1.39 from October and $3.52 above a year ago. That put the nine-month average at $18.53, down from $19.01 a year ago, and compares to $20.25 in 2024. It equates to $1.74 per gallon, up from $1.44 a year ago.

Block Cheddar, after closing Friday at $1.6825 per pound, hit $1.80 on Tuesday, highest CME price since Oct. 30, 2025. It gave back 9.75 cents Wednesday, but recovered 2.25 cents Thursday, closing at $1.7250, 5.25 cents below a year ago, as traders anticipated the afternoon's September Milk Production report, which I will detail next week. The barrels shot up to $1.72 Tuesday, highest since Nov. 3, 2025, and were holding there Thursday, 5 cents below a year ago.

Cooler weather seasonally increases milk output, which remains good and steady in the Central region, according to Dairy Market News. Southwest contacts report milk supplies are improving somewhat, however market conditions remain tight. Spot load availability remains limited for Class III producers as Class I and Class IV production increases. Contacts continue to report distribution constraints across the region. Class III spot milk prices at mid-week were flat-class to $4-over. Cheese manufacturers in the region continue to report good mozzarella demand and steady production. Cheddar output has slowed due to plant downtime and quality issues. Retail cheese sales remain firm, while food service demand remains below expectations, according to DMN.

Milk and cream production, along with some spot Class III availability, are meeting cheese manufacturer needs in the West. Some reported upticks in cost to secure Class III spot milk. Cheese production is steady. Strengthened pricing for whey commodities this year has been a counter to sluggish movements for cheese. While CME prices have strengthened, sellers in the West report no big changes in demand. Domestic retail demand is stable, while food service demand continues to be down. Exports are mostly reported as strong.

Cash butter fell to $1.33 per pound Wednesday and was holding there Thursday, 27.25 cents below a year ago. It closed Friday at $1.3650.

Cream supplies are steady to slightly tighter in the Central region, says DMN. Class II and cream cheese production continues to tighten availability. Reports continue of distribution and freight challenges affecting both milk and cream hauling. A notable volume of cream continues to move to Mexican buyers.

Grade A nonfat dry milk, after finishing Friday at $2.1625 per pound, reached $2.21 Tuesday, but lost 7.50 cents Wednesday, falling to $2.1350. It was unchanged Thursday, 97.50 cents above a year ago.

Dry whey dropped 5.25 cents Wednesday, dipping to 84.25 cents per pound. It was unchanged Thursday, but still 15.25 cents above a year ago. It closed Friday at a new record high 89.50 cents per pound.

The USDA's Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry Outlook stated that the "Restaurant Performance Index published by the National Restaurant Association showed restaurant performance improved from May through August compared with the same period in 2025. The U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, says food service sales have grown faster than grocery store sales, which may help explain some of the restaurant expansion. Seasonally adjusted food service sales increased 4.1 percent from January through August 2026 compared with the same period in 2025, while grocery store sales rose 0.9 percent. Year-to-date growth in the production of yogurt, cottage cheese and ice cream also suggests stronger consumer demand for these dairy products," according to the Outlook.

There was more encouraging food for thought on dairy products in a recent study. The Oct. 19 Daily Dairy Report stated, "Studies the past decade have shown that consuming full-fat dairy products does not increase one's risk of heart disease or stroke, but now a new study shows that consuming the natural trans fats found in dairy products also is not associated with an increased risk of heart disease, stroke, cardiovascular death, or type 2 diabetes.

"The findings challenge the assumption that industrial trans-fats and natural trans-fats affect health in the same way," the DDR stated, and was published in Nutrition Research.

USDA's latest weekly slaughter data showed 53,600 dairy cows sent to slaughter the week ending Oct. 3, up 1,500 or 2.9 percent from a year ago. Year-to-date, 2,078,400 cows had been culled, up 80,100 or 4.0 percent from a year ago.

Powder continues to add strength to the Global Dairy Trade. Tuesday's weighted average was up 2.5 percent, following a 1.2 percent rise Oct. 6. Volume climbed to 92.8 million pounds, up from 91.9 million on Oct. 6. The average metric ton price hit $4,021 US, up from $3,928.

Buttermilk powder led the gains, up 8.4 percent, following a 0.7 percent gain last time. Whole milk powder was up 4.4 percent, after gaining 1.2 percent, and skim milk powder was up 3.4 percent, following a 4.3 percent rise.

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T 2: 54.85 +/- acres, 34.44 FSA tillable, 108 PI, 12,000-bushel bin & barn
T 3: 73.86 +/- acres, 40.59 FSA tillable, 110.7 PI, 10.1 acres CRP
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ONLINE at halderman.com
AUCTION
JACKSON TWP | CLINTON CO, IN
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH
4PM - 6PM ET
PROPERTY LOCATION:
6925 S CR O EW, Frankfort, IN 46041
150.43+/- ACRES
3 TRACTS
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AUCTION
127 ACRE GRAIN FARM
SELLING IN 2 TRACTS | DARKE COUNTY, OHIO
THURSDAY, NOV. 5 @ 6 P.M.
AUCTION LOCATION: Darke County Fairgrounds Community Building, 800 Sweitzer St., Greenville, OH.
FARM LOCATION: 9 miles south of Greenville, 7 miles north of New Madison off SR 121 next to 2848 Hollansburg-Sampson Road. (Watch for signs)
106 ACRES TILLABLE • BALANCE IN WOODS
BROOKSTON - CROSBY - MIAMIAN SOILS
TRACT 1: 46.2 ACRES W/32 ACRES TILLABLE, 54'X46' POLE BLDG.
TRACT 2: 78.6 ACRES W/66 ACRES TILLABLE, 54'X86' POLE BLDG.



Mark Wilson
937-402-1961
PREVIEWS: THURSDAY, OCT. 15 & WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
LINDA D. KRAEMER, TRUSTEE, GEORGE E. TOWNSEND TRUST; E. LORRAINE TOWNSEND TRUST



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BURNS FAMILY ESTATE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 2026 AT 10 AM

1187 North Boatman Rd., SCOTTSBURG, IN 47170

VEHICLES: 2012 Ford Focus, 2014 Hyundai Sonata, 2006 Jeep Wrangler X model, 1964 Greyhound Bus.
GUNS: Remington, Winchester, J.C. Higgins Rail Guns 36- & 60-inch barrels, Browning, Remington, Canik, Taurus, CZ, Smith & Wesson, Winchesters, Marlin, more.
KNIVES: Many Case Knives, Uncle Henry, Buck, more.
COINS & PAPER MONEY: Kennedy Halves, Silver Eagles, Morgan Dollars, more Silver Coins, Proof Sets, 1917 "Big" Dollar, 1957 Silver Certificate, pennies, nickels, dimes & Quarters, more.
JEWELRY: Gold & Silver chains & pendants, earrings, Miscellaneous gold pieces.
MOWERS: 60' Hustler Zero Turn, Scag Walk behind, John Deere Mower, Murray Mower, more
TOOLS: Many hand tools, craftsman & other brands, Long Handle Tools, Craftsman Roll Around toolbox full of tools, Stanley Tool Caddy(-full), Truck Toolbox, Floor Jack, Bench Grinder, Drill Press, Vise, Ladders, more.
RELOADING EQUIPMENT: MEC Reloader, empty shotshell casings, Misc. powder, lead shot. more.
FISHING: Poles, Tackle Boxes, Vintage Lures, more.
HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Several Singer Sewing Machines, Singer Quilting Machine, American Can Co. items, Masonic Items, Pyrex dishes, Rembrandt Prints, Tea Set, George & Martha Cobalt Blue glasses, Crystal glasses, A& W mugs, more.
VINTAGE TOYS: Tonka Truck, Tonka Grader, Tonka Concrete Truck, Star Wars Toys, Matchbox/Hot wheels, NASCAR Diecast Cars, more
FURNITURE: Dressers, Drop Front Secretary, One Drawer Table, Water Fall Dressers, Roll Top Desk, more.

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ONLINE ONLY · BIDDING ENDS NOVEMBER 11
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LOCATION: Just 7 miles north of Salem or 53 miles NW of Louisville KY!

NOTE: Visit beckortauctions.com to view complete catalog, photos, & details!

INSPECTION: Friday November 6, 1-4 PM

MODERN FARM TRACTORS: '22 Case-IH Farmall 105A 4x4 tractor w/CIH loader, hrs: 1273, one-owner, CHA; Kubota M7060 4x4 tractor w/Kubota loader, hrs: 1626, CHA; Kubota M5700 Utility 4x4 tractor w/ Kubota loader, hrs: 708, one-owner, ROPS w/canopy; loader attachments

VINTAGE FARM TRACTORS: '77 AC 7000, original paint-barn kept, cab, 3-pt; '68 AC 180, hrs: 4619 (actual), original paint-barn kept; '65 Oliver 1650 tractor w/GB800 loader, hrs: 4329, original paint-barn kept; '54 Ford Golden Jubilee NAA tractor, older restoration; '50 Ford 8N tractor, one-owner, non-running; (8) AC suitcase weights

CAT BULLDOZER & CASE SKID STEER: CAT D3B bulldozer, engine: 3204 CAT (65HP), open station w/ limb risers, 4-way 90" blade, recent complete service; Case 1845C skid steer, engine: diesel (60HP), open station, aux hyd, barn kept, non-running

MOTORCYCLE & UTILITY VEHICLES: '19 Yamaha Virago XV250 motorcycle, miles: 2.9 (ACTUAL-LIKE NEW), one-owner; '18 JD TX 4x2 Gator, hrs: 31 (ACTUAL-LIKE NEW), gas, 2WD; JD 4x2 Gator, hrs: 2619, gas, 2WD, non-running; '13 Kawasaki 610XC 4WD Mule, hrs: 565, gas 4x4

TRUCKS & CARS: '00 Chevy 2500LS Silverado 4x4 PU truck, miles: 39K, one-owner, garage kept, engine: Vortec 6.0L, standard cab, 8' bed, recent service & brakes; '90 Ford F-150 XLT PU truck, miles: 67K, engine: 6-cyl, rust; '02 Buick LeSabre sedan, miles: 195K

TRAILERS: '03 PJ 12' dump trailer, hyd dump, 2-axle; '02 flatbed 8' utility trailer

HAY EQUIPMENT: '25 Kubota DM2028 9'2" 3-pt disc mower, one-owner, only cut 150 +/- acres; M&W HC6 7.5' 3-pt disc mower; IH 428 square baler, one-owner, string tie; Vermeer WR20 8-wheel rake, hyd fold; NH 258 hay rake; NH 157 3-pt 2-basket hay tedder; H&S FWS2B 20' feeder wagon, one-owner, good floor; (2) flatbed hay wagons; TR Metal Crafters 20' hay elevator, one-owner

FARM EQUIPMENT: Woods BB72X Brushbull Extreme 3-pt 6' rotary mower, one-owner, like new; JD 8200 13x7" grain drill, grass seed; JD 14' wheel disc, 8.5" spacing; Case 1805 3-pt 9-shank chisel plow, original paint; Bush Hog 7' pull-type rotary mower; JD 3-pt PHD, one-owner, like new; New Idea 12A manure spreader, excellent original; 12' pasture harrow; JD running gear w/gravity box; Kory running gear w/gravity box; 3-pt bale spear; CT 3-pt 7' blade; Ferguson 3-pt 2x14 plow

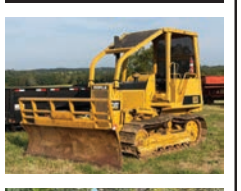
LAWN/GARDEN: Bunton BZT 2230 Pro ZT mower, hrs: 1366, 60" deck/23HP; Troy-Built Super Bronco tiller; (2) Stihl FS70R trimmers; Stihl BG56C blower; Husqvarna 450/455 chain saw; Husqvarna pole saw; Michi Craft 17' alum canoe

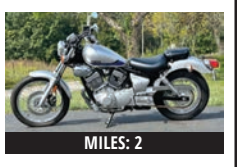
SHOP EQUIPMENT/TOOLS: Lincoln 225 welder; LRJ3 hyd engine hoist; hyd shop press; log chains; 12V ATV sprayers; shop tools; long-handled tools; ladders; country antiques & primitives


HRS: 1273


HRS: 1626


HRS: 708

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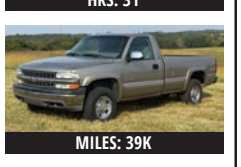
HRS: 31


MILES: 39K


ACRES: 150 +/-

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SECTION 24 OF GREEN TWP OFFERED AS 2 TRACTS

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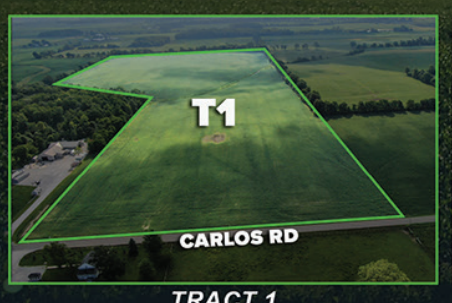
LANDPROZ OVER 363,381 ACRES SOLD IN THE MIDWEST

93.47 ACRES +/-
WAYNE COUNTY, IN

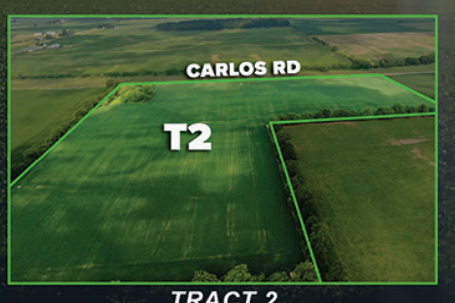
NOVEMBER 19 6:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: LANDPROZ.COM OR AT 11 EAST MAIN ST. HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA 47346



TRACT 1
63.47+/- DEEDED ACRES


16 MILES TO RICHMOND
24 MILES TO NEW CASTLE



TRACT 2
30+/- DEEDED ACRES

ERIC RICHARDS AUCTION MANAGER 317-557-1376
BRIAN OWENS AUCTIONEER 812-528-7021

ONLINE BIDDING AT LANDPROZ.COM



Above: Boyd Beef Cattle, of Mays Lick, Ky., has been selected to donate the 2027 Angus Foundation Heifer Package. (photo submitted)

Kentucky cattle farm donates to Angus Foundation package

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

MAYS LICK, Ky. – The Angus Foundation Heifer Package is an annual donation program that combines a high-quality Angus heifer with supporting services and is sold at the National Angus Bull Sale during Cattlemen's Congress in Oklahoma City. Proceeds from the sale directly fund the Angus Foundation's mission of supporting educational initiatives for new and existing Angus producers, providing youth opportunities in cattle breeding and livestock science, and funding research projects that improve the breed's genetics, productivity and sustainability.

This year, Boyd Beef Cattle, of Mays Lick, Ky., has been selected to donate the 2027 Angus Foundation Heifer Package. The package is Boyd Abigail 6093, a March 2026-born Angus cow. She will be sold as the lead-off lot at the Jan. 8, 2027, sale during the Cattlemen's Congress.

Owned and operated by Charlie and Paula Boyd and their sons, Blake and Logan, Boyd Beef Cattle traces its roots to 1893. Now in its fourth generation, the operation has become recognized for producing balanced Angus genetics that combine phenotype, performance and maternal function.

"There is really no guesswork," Charlie Boyd said. "She comes from a proven cow family that has done exactly what we ask cattle to do generation after generation. I think she's a rock-solid foundation for the buyer. She'll move the needle for the next program."



Above: The Boyd family began its venture in the registered cattle business in 1893. Today, Boyd Beef Cattle has produced 31 AI stud sires. (photo submitted)

Each year, a donor ranch (such as Boyd Beef Cattle) selects a proven, genetically sound Angus heifer to be the "package" donor. Boyd Abigail 6093 is the product of five generations of proven maternal genetics from the highly influential Abigail cow family. Her dam, Boyd Abigail 3022, continues the legacy of Boyd Abigail 0001, a cow still in production at 16 years old.

"The Boyd family's reputation for producing functional, maternally focused cattle and their long-standing commitment to the Angus breed reflects the very values the Foundation seeks to promote," said Jaclyn Boester, Angus Foundation executive director. "The Boyd family is helping create opportunities that will strengthen the breed for generations to come."

Out of sight



Out of mind

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Auburn Brewery raised final glass at auction conducted by Steffen

By William Flood
Ohio Correspondent

AUBURN, Ind. – In late September, Steffen Group conducted a complete liquidation auction of the popular Auburn Brewing Co. The online-only sale presented the brewery's brewing equipment, restaurant equipment, furnishings and other business assets. After years of homebrewing, Josh and Emma Metcalf opened Auburn Brewing Co. in 2018 in a 1930s-era service station in downtown Auburn. The brewery and restaurant closed in 2025, ending a seven-year run.

Among the nearly 500 lots was a 6-barrel commercial brewing system manufactured by Colorado Brewing Systems, along with fermenters, tanks, a chiller, kegs and other related equipment and accessories. The remaining lots comprised the equipment and furnishings that outfitted the kitchen, dining room and outdoor gathering spaces.

The brewing system components were a prime attraction. The highest result among those was an Advantage Model BCD-3A-N-4 glycol chiller, which brought $5,450. The three-phase, 208/230-volt unit featured a 1.5-hp process pump and seven-gallon glycol capacity. The compressor had been replaced in March 2022, and came with spare filters and its original manual.

Behind it, a Rain Dance Nano Filtration Water System, model BREW-TPC-3000PUMP, drew $3,050. Similar to reverse osmosis, the system could remove 80-90 percent of dissolved minerals while leaving trace amounts of minerals for taste. It could purify up to 3,000 gallons of water per day. It included a 550-gallon filtered-water tank, float switch, dual pre-filters and a box of spare filters.

The brewery's Colorado Brewing Systems Nano Brewer dual-electric brewhouse fetched $1,450. It offered a 200-gallon capacity, control panel, dual exhaust fans, and three-phase, 208-volt operation. It came complete with grain baskets, a hoist system, recirculating pumps, chillers, miscellaneous hoses and fittings, spare electrical parts, a hop basket, spare heating element and water-fill meters.

Other components included several varieties of tanks. A bid of $2,450 won a 6-barrel Colorado Brewing Systems jacketed brite tank with temperature control and glycol solenoid valve. Later, a 75-gallon brite tank, described as an old soda tank with cleaning pump components, went for $525.

Four 4-barrel non-jacketed tanks from Colorado Brewing Systems also drew strong interest, with two selling for $1,050 each and the other two bringing $725 apiece. Four 3-barrel fermenter/uni tanks, equipped with temperature controls and glycol solenoid valves, went for $925 to $1,000 each, while two larger, jacketed 6-barrel fermenter/uni tanks with similar controls brought $750 and $900, respectively.

Support items were plentiful and included things like a Material Lift Cart, Model H-1200B, with a 1,200-pound load capacity and 500-pound lift capacity, which sold for $725. Bidding reached $400 on an Oktober can seamer. Even a pallet of specialty malts found a buyer at $100. It contained more than a dozen varieties, including 55 pounds of lactose, three bags of rice hulls, 110 pounds of chocolate wheat, 15 pounds of C20 and 20 pounds of Carapils.

Kegs captured additional interest. Six lots, each containing eight undistributed 15.5-gallon private-label stainless steel kegs made by American Keg Co., sold for $190 to $325. Other lots featuring various keg sizes and quantities brought $250 to $275.

One of the sale's more unusual offerings was a 2021 16-by-8.5-foot concession trailer, which attracted the auction's top bid of $6,050. The two-axle trailer



Above: An unfinished and unused two-axle beer trailer caught the auction's top bid of $6,050.



Above: This sign once graced the door of the brewery. It drew $550.

with a 7,000-pound gross vehicle weight rating was partially built out and never used. It was insulated and outfitted with a cooking wall with stainless-steel panels, an 11-foot fire-suppression system that needed mounting, a serving window, rough-in interior electrical, and rubber coin flooring. FRP panels and a roll of flooring were included.

The auction's strong results continued in the kitchen. A Noble HT-180EC single-cycle commercial dishwasher paired with Regency stainless steel dish-table stands brought $1,400. An Avantco stainless steel solid-door reach-in refrigerator, Model 178SS2RHC, came close at $1,350, followed by an Avantco Model 178SS2FHC stainless steel solid-door reach-in commercial freezer at $1,250. Later, an Avantco Model 194UCF160A ice machine went for $975, while smaller items, including a new-in-box 36-inch CPG gas countertop grill, pulled $525 and a Zeny Commercial 10-inch semi-automatic meat slicer got $475.

There was plenty from the dining room, too, with the brewery's glassware drawing significant attention, likely from patrons looking for a memento. Three cases, each containing a dozen Libbey 16-ounce beer mugs featuring the Auburn Brewing Co. logo, brought $475. Two shelves filled with more than 50 used versions of the same mug sold for $325. Meanwhile, three cases with two dozen 16-ounce beer-can glasses bearing the Auburn Brewing Co. logo in red, white and blue designs, reminiscent of classic beer cans like Pabst and Miller, brought $120.

Dining room décor also attracted healthy bids, with Auburn pieces getting their share of attention. The lighted Auburn Brewing Co. sign, which had been mounted above the door, brought a tidy $550. Meanwhile, a pairing of an interior Auburn Brewing Co. wall sign and an "Auburn; Home of the Classics" sign, portraying a later-model Auburn car, sold for $450. There was even a repurposed antique truck door featuring the Auburn Brewing Co. logo and slogan that sold for $375.

Additional automobile-inspired décor included a 4-foot-by 20-inch metal embossed Cooper Tire-Tubes sign and a vintage metal Firestone Tires wall-mounted sign, each changing hands at $850. Among a dozen other signs were a lighted Continental Tires sign that landed $350 and a Lighted Plastic "Ask for Gargoyle Mobil Oil" that went home for $160.

Furnishings included practical restaurant pieces as well as more decorative touches. A grouping of five single and three double black-upholstered booth benches, all 4 feet long, hammered at $550. Two lots of swivel-type barstools with chrome legs and black vinyl upholstery – one containing five stools, the other six – each went for $300.

Among the more decorative furnishings, a 78-inch-long black sofa with leather-look upholstery went for $275. Two 4-foot blue velour-upholstered love seats with tufted backs and wooden legs



Above: A dozen varieties of tanks were auctioned, selling from $525 to $2,450 for a 6-barrel jacketed Brite tank.

hit $180 and $200, respectively. Later, two custom oil-drum bar tables, each 3 feet tall and 30 inches in diameter and featuring the brewery logo, sold for a modest $47.50 apiece.

As the bidding wound down, one piece stood out – an approximately 14-foot-tall outdoor craft beer flag on an adjustable stand that sold for just $30.

For information on upcoming Steffen Group Sales, visit: steffengrp.com.



Food waste collection services hope to make a difference

DETROIT (AP) – Every Monday, Ricky Blanding drives his Ford Ranger pickup truck around Detroit along a carefully planned route.

Blanding hops in and out of the truck, grabbing buckets of food scraps from porches and restaurants, piling those scraps into bins in the truck bed and driving them to a composting site.

Blanding is the CEO of Scrap Soils, one of the many budding food waste collection services across the country helping to divert food from landfills and make composting more accessible. It's especially important for those who can't compost at home, who live in cities without municipal curbside pickup or who can't get to a drop-off location.

Composting leftover coffee grounds, eggshells, carrot tops and more reduces the amount of food that goes into dumps where it produces the potent greenhouse gas methane. It also ultimately helps create healthy soil for gardeners and urban farmers.

Experts say companies like Scrap Soils are an important part of cleaning up the broader food ecosystem. Emily Cassidy, research associate at climate solutions nonprofit Project Drawdown, said composting offers the dual benefits of reducing landfill methane emissions and, once the composting process is complete, returning nutrients to soil.

"Because methane has such a big impact on the climate in a short amount of time, the more we can reduce methane, it is like pulling the emergency brake on climate change," Cassidy said.

Beyond mitigating climate change, composting can also improve local food production, she said.

"That's a way that we can see that we're benefiting the environment, because we're taking food and then replenishing the ground with those nutrients," she said.

Blanding, a 34-year-old native Detroiter, co-launched Scrap Soils in 2020 to play a local part in solving a statewide food waste problem that mirrors what's happening around the globe. Food waste is a huge source of methane in Michigan landfills, estimates say, and accounts for millions of metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent emissions in the state.

In Detroit, more than 70 homes and businesses are signed up for Scrap Soils' weekly pickups. It's an easier way to compost than making space in one's backyard or driving to a city drop-off site. Home pickups start at $15 per month, while businesses pay $60 per month or more, depending on volume.

One of those commercial customers is The Grand Porter restaurant in the Southwest neighborhood of Detroit.

"We go through a lot of eggs, so mostly egg scraps, eggshells and the cardboard. We put all of our bread scraps, stale bread scraps, in here," said Lou Hammer, the restaurant's executive chef, pointing to a large bin with bags of food waste inside. "Some tomato tops, some avocado skins. Probably a few other things in there, too.

"It doesn't take any extra effort," she said of the pickup service. "This was going to go in a bag anyway. It's just going to go in a green bag instead."

After completing his nine-hour, more than 100-mile weekly route, Blanding drops off the waste at Scrap Soils' partner, Sanctuary Farms, in Detroit. There, everything from apple cores to rotted pumpkins to corn husks is composted into a rich soil additive that's available for purchase.

"Food waste has not only become the problem," Blanding said, "but it's also the solution to so many issues in climate change."

The company ultimately plans to purchase a larger truck, as well as its own property and equipment for composting. It's fundraising to meet a matching grant through the state.

That hasn't been without challenges. As Blanding seeks to grow, he's come up against skepticism that a small team with limited resources can make a big impact. Companies like Scrap Soils also face challenges ranging from gaining visibility to getting people to sign up and commit.

At the same time, emphasizing what can and cannot be composted, and how to do it correctly – such as removing produce stickers before putting a peel in the bucket – is key to its success, too.

"The role of a hauler is very important, and education around composting is also very important," Blanding said.

"Being able to continue to get more engagement and more partnership, those things go far in helping us to expand this tiny effort into something that actually can scale," he added.

Despite hurdles, other independent composting programs and companies are expanding. Examples include the Denver Compost Collective, Nashville's Compost Co. and Compost Now, which operates in Atlanta and the North Carolina cities of Raleigh, Durham and Asheville.

Hundreds of municipal governments oversee food waste pickup or drop-off programs to allow for composting, though a much smaller number than the thousands of ordinary waste programs nationwide, indicating room to grow. A 2023 report by BioCycle, a publication on composting and recycling, identified 400 municipally supported residential food waste collection programs in the country, 230 of which offered curbside pickup.

For many U.S. cities, compost will play a key role in broader climate plans, incentivizing more of them to start investing in it.

Detroit's climate strategy, for instance, calls for reducing its municipal greenhouse gas emissions by 100 percent by 2050. Along with accelerating energy efficiency in homes and buildings, and increasing cleaner mobility, one of its strategies to get there is a three-year plan to divert 15 percent of waste from landfills.

Detroit started its first municipal food scrap drop-off initiative this past year with a single central site. Hundreds of residents registered to participate, filled buckets at home and dropped them off at the city's site. Scrap Soils was a partner in the city's educational campaign.

The city plans to expand its efforts by offering drop-off bins in more locations as well as on-site municipal building composting.

AUCTION

80.11 ACRE VACANT LAND
78.83 ACRES TILLABLE | PICKAWAY COUNTY

TUESDAY, NOV. 10 @ 6 P.M.

AUCTION LOCATION: Twin Run Farm off Rt. 762 at 11079 Coontz Road, Orient, OH.
FARM LOCATION: 3 miles SE of Orient, OH off SR 762 on Burgett Road. (Watch for signs)

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3649 COUNTY ROAD 24, ARCHBOLD, OHIO

NOTE: Our annual fall auction for area contractors and companies with surplus equipment from Miller Bros. Construction. Bid live or see online bidding details at www.freyauctions.com

TERMS: *10% BP on items $2500 and less, 2% items over $2500 + 3% fee for online purchases. Pay in full sale day by cash or guaranteed funds. All items sold as-is, where-is with no guarantees.*

Excavators & Artic Dumps: '18 Cat 352FL, SN:A9J20005; '03 Cat 365 Excavator; (3)'13-17 Cat 336FL, RKB10483, FJH00717, YCE00428, 9xxx hrs.; '22 JCB 245 XR H Excavator, 227 hrs; '19 Linkbelt 350x4; '23 Linkbelt 250x4LF Long Reach; '16 Link-Belt 210X4; Komatsu PC238 & 138US11LC; '23 Hyundai HW170ACR RT Exc, 64 hrs.; Yanmar SV100; (3) '19 Kubota KX080 Minis; Hyundai R17 Mini; (2) 2026 SDL LE20 Diesel Minis; '18 Berkey 6450 Amphi King Excavator. (4) 2013-15 Cat 740B 6x6 Dumps, SN:T4R, ~11000 hrs. 2019 Terex TA400 & '19 Terex TA300 6x6 Dumps.

Loaders - Dozers & More: '14 Cat 988H, SN:BXY293; '22 Hitachi ZW180 RTL; '20 Deere 824L; '05 Deere 824J; '03 Case 621DXT; Deere 544H. '15 Cat D6T-LGP, SN:KSB01718; '19 Liebherr PR726LGP & '18 Liebherr PR716LGP Dozers; '04 Cat D5G XL; Deere 850K WLT w/ Ripper & 850C Dozers, 6 Way; Cat 65D Crawler Tractor; '96 Cat 143H VHP Grader; Cat 615 Scraper. (2) Cat 815B Compactor, SN:17Z1001 & 1442; '06 Cat CP573E Padfoot; '05 Hamm 3412 Padfoot; Bomag BW120AD-3 & Vibromax 102 Tdm Rollers. '07 Case 580SM 4x4 Xhoe TLB; (3) 2015-19 Kubota SVL75 CTLs, Gehl RT105 CTL, '14 Cat 289D CTL, HF; (2) Case SV340B Skids. Wirtgen 1900DC Planer; '08 JD 5425 Broom & '09 Kubota M7040 Tractors; Rosco RB48 & Laymor SP Brooms; Gens, Pumps & Light Plants, plus LOTS of misc. support equipment.

Trucks: '17 KW T900 Glider, DD16 560HP, Wet Kit; '10 Freightliner Tdm; '03 KW T800 Triaxle Tractor & More. **Trailers:** (2) '25 & '20 MAC 36' 6-Axle Alum. Dump; (3) '07-08 MAC 45' 7-Axle Alum. Dump; (2) '18 Fontaine 55t & '08 Talbert 55t Triaxle Lowboys; One-Trip 20' & 40' Containers.

Dumps & More: '11 KW T800 Quad Dump; '98 Ford L9000 5-Axle Dump; (2) '98 Mack RD600 Tdm Dumps; '04 Peterbilt 330 S/A Stake; 2008 Terex Advance 11yd Mixer; (3) Mack RD Water. Pickups: (17) 2016-2005 Ford & Chevy Pickups, Mechanics & Flatbed Trucks; Many Tag & Support Trailers.

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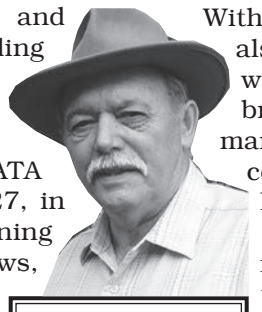
ATA Show Week scheduled for January in Indianapolis



SPAULDING OUTDOORS
By Jack Spaulding

More than 300 archery and bow hunting brands, including Easton Archery, Bear Archery, TenPoint Crossbows and Bowtech, have confirmed they will exhibit at ATA Show Week, Jan. 7-10, 2027, in Indianapolis, with more joining every week. Barnett Crossbows, Elite Archery, FeraDyne Outdoors, Martin Archery, Morrell Targets, PSE Archery, Rinehart Targets and Xpedition Archery are among the hundreds of brands exhibiting. From bows and crossbows to arrows, broadheads, sights, releases, targets, accessories and hunting gear, the lineup represents the full range of the archery and bowhunting industry. Established manufacturers, growing brands and emerging companies will gather in one place, giving attendees the opportunity to discover new products, strengthen relationships and meet the people shaping the industry's future.

The ATA Trade Show, Jan. 7-8, brings manufacturers and qualified buyers together to see new brands, demo the year's newest products, write orders and take advantage of show-only buying opportunities. Whether reconnecting with long-time suppliers or exploring new product lines, retailers can accomplish in two days what might otherwise take months to coordinate.

"There's tremendous value in bringing this much of the industry together in one place," Jeff Poole, president and CEO of the Archery Trade Association, said. "For retailers, it's a chance to connect directly with the companies they do business with and discover what's next. For manufacturers, it's a chance to strengthen relationships, introduce products and get in front of the people who influence purchasing decisions. These connections are important to the success and continued growth of our industry."

Show week doesn't end when the trade-only portion does.

On Jan. 9-10, the Archery & Bowhunting Supershow opens to the public. Thousands of bow hunters, recreational and competitive archers, and outdoor enthusiasts will walk the same show floor retailers walked just a day earlier. They can meet the same brands, explore the latest equipment and experience the industry in a way they can't anywhere else. With major archery competitions also running throughout the week, ATA Show Week will bring together everyone from manufacturers and retailers to competitive archers and lifelong bow hunters.

Companies not yet exhibiting may still join the lineup and get in front of the thousands of buyers, media members and consumers who will attend over the four days.

ATA Show Week is at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis, bringing together the archery and bowhunting industry for four days of business, new products, competition and connection.

- Jan. 7-8: ATA Trade Show
- Jan. 8: S3DA Indoor Open
- Jan. 8-10: NFAA Rushmore Rumble/Hyundai Indoor World Series 500
- Jan. 9-10: Archery & Bowhunting Supershow

Registration for the 2027 ATA Trade Show and ticket sales for the Archery & Bowhunting Supershow are open. For event schedules, participating brands, registration and ticket options, visit archerytrade.org/ata-show.

To learn more about exhibiting and sponsorship opportunities throughout ATA Show Week, visit archerytrade.org/exhibitor or contact ATA Sales Manager Eric Dobberfuhl at ericdobberfuhl@archerytrade.org or (507) 233-8142.

Looking Back

It's amazing how little things can jog a memory of years ago. Sights, textures and smells can quickly paint vivid pictures of past encounters.

I had such a visual encounter a few weeks ago. Shopping with my wife, I had an experience bringing back wonderful memories of long ago. Granted, 68 years is a long time for a run down memory lane, but it happened in Kroger with just a glance of a package of small boxes of Sunkist Raisins.

Years ago, way before any prepackaged trail mix, Sunkist Raisins were my go to trail snack when exploring the woods and waters around Moscow. Mom would buy them and keep them on hand.

For an 8-year-old boy, having survival food was a necessity, and a box of Sunkist Raisins filled the bill. The snack was a great addition to the unneeded but reassuring warmth of a cheery little campfire. Life was good when there was a box of sweet, shriveled fruit of the vine to fall back on to bolster your strength.

DNR to stock rainbow trout

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources will stock 755 rainbow trout across three locations in Fort Wayne and Huntington this fall, increasing options for anglers to enjoy trout fishing in the region.

"The fall stocking program provides an accessible, family friendly opportunity for people to enjoy the excitement of fishing in community settings," said Matthew Linn, Indiana DNR's fisheries research biologist.

There will be 315 trout stocked at Shoaff Park Pond in Shoaff Park, located on Fort Wayne's northeast side at 6401 St. Joe Road. Spy Run Creek will receive 215 trout where it enters Franke Parke, across the parking lot from the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo at 3411 Sherman Boulevard. Memorial Park, west of downtown Huntington at 1200 West Park Drive, will be stocked with 225 trout in its north pond only.

The stocked fish will average 13 to 15 inches in length and are sourced from Curtis Creek Trout Rearing Station.

Stocking was expected to be completed by Oct. 23, and fishing at these locations began then. All anglers age 18 and older must have a valid Indiana fishing license and trout stamp, which can be purchased at GoOutdoorsIN.com or in the GoOutdoorsIN app. The daily harvest limit is five trout per angler. All other fishing regulations can be found at on.IN.gov/fishingguide.+

'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.

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7th ANNUAL STEINKE EQUIPMENT & GUEST CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2026 @ 9:00 AM
707 S Barron Street, EATON, OH 45320

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: *Steinke Tractor Sales will be conducting an Equipment Consignment Auction held at their facility in Eaton, OH in conjunction with liquidating some of their inventory before the New Year. Contact us today to consign your items! This is a live auction event with real time Simulcasting, so if you cannot attend in person, be sure to attend and bid via the simulcast link! Visit www.harmeyerauction.net for complete details, inventory, and photos.*

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154 ACRES VACANT LAND
103 ACRES TILLABLE | WARREN COUNTY, OHIO
THURSDAY, NOV. 12 @ 6 P.M.

AUCTION LOCATION: Clinton County Fairgrounds, 958 W. Main St., Wilmington, OH
FARM LOCATION: At intersection of State Route 350 and State Route 22, near Clarksville (Warren County), Ohio, just south of I-71 between Wilmington and Lebanon. (Watch for signs.)

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John Deere 1025R loader tractor pulled $13,000 at Jeff Boone auction

By William Flood
Ohio Correspondent

MIDDLETOWN, Ind. – On Oct. 7, Jeff Boone Auction & Realty hosted an online-only farm contents auction, the second of two auctions held at the property. The first, held two days earlier, featured the farm's four-bedroom home on 5.69 +/- acres, along with two barns.

This contents portion featured 173 lots, including a variety of large and small farm machinery, shop equipment, tools, livestock, antiques and even beekeeping equipment.

Leading the day were several good pieces of John Deere equipment, including a good-condition Deere 1025R loader tractor with just 210 hours, which brought the auction's high bid of $13,000. It was outfitted with a diesel engine, 120R loader, 3-point hitch, 540 PTO, and Auto-Connect 60D mower deck.

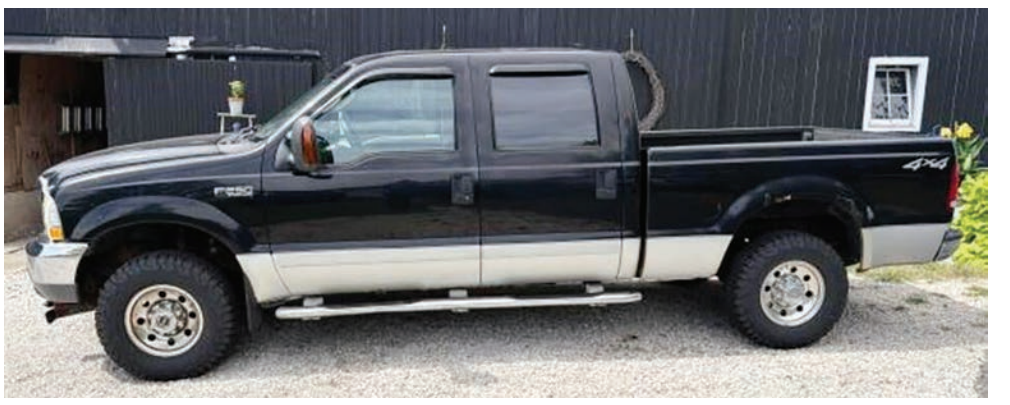
Coming in second at $7,575 was a 2012 Deere 825 Gator XUV, with 673 hours and 4,258 miles. The 4x4 model featured a DOHC engine and an electric dump bed. Another Gator, a 2004 gas-powered CS model with 2,852 miles, sold for $1,750. Meanwhile, a Deere EZtrak 48-inch zero-turn mower that would start but not drive, with suspected issues with the hydros, bid to $705.

Also on the block was a gas-fueled 2003 Ford F-250 XLT Super Duty 4x4 pickup with 182,403 miles, that hammered at $5,025. To go with it was a 1995 United Express Line 16-foot-long by 78-inch-wide tandem-axle trailer that sold for $1,025. Clear titles were present for both vehicles.

Then came smaller pieces of equipment, including a Cub Cadet RT 65 tiller with dual-direction tines that went home for $345. A STIHL chainsaw bid to $155, while a Briggs & Stratton EX 675 trimmer mower made it to $110. Also on the list was a Ryobi 3200-PSI power washer with a 5-in-1 nozzle that sold for $105, along with a Thunder Bay QuickStart post hole digger that pulled $100.

A small handful of livestock also drew attention, led by Sheba, a miniature Hereford-Dexter cross cow,

(John Deere continued on page 18B)



Right: A 2003 Ford F250 XLT Super Duty bid solidly at $5,025.



Above: The auction's top bid of $13,000 went for a JD 1025R loader tractor.

NORTH CENTRAL HENRY CO.
LAND AUCTION

53± ACRES

INSPECTION DATE: By Appointment
AUCTION LOCATION: Cowan Lions Club
607 Malissa Ave, Muncie, IN
TRACT DESCRIPTIONS:
This 53 +/- acre parcel is completely tillable and features good soil types with a weighted production index of 140.8 BPA. Don't let this opportunity slip past you. This parcel is completely tillable and a survey will be completed prior to the auction with the Seller retaining the wooded acreage and a driveway along the east property boundary. Call Andy today for more information. 765-748-4509
OWNER: Bob O Buck
PROPERTY LOCATION:
Henry Co Rd 175 E Just South of Delaware/Henry Co Line

Wednesday
Nov. 11th
6PM ET

SALE MANAGER:
ANDY WAGNER 765-748-4509
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Southern Randolph County
LAND AUCTION | 67.39± AC.
55.5±Tillable Acres • Woods
Tuesday, November 10, 2026 • 6pm
AUCTION LOCATION: Wagner Auction Center – 1174 N 675 W Farmland, IN



Property Location: Randolph Co Rd 1100 W Just South Of 700 S

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This 67.39± acre parcel has 55.5 tillable acres. Don't miss your chance to add this farm to your operation.

TERMS: 10% non-refundable deposit down on the day of sale with balance upon closing. Possession with Tenant's Rights for the 2026 growing crop. Bidding is not contingent upon inspection or financing. Closing of this transaction to be on or before December 24th, 2026 @ Randolph Co. Abstract @ 235 S Meridian, Winchester, IN. The seller is motivated to sell but does reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

AU10200074

WAGNER
Auctioneering and Real Estate
Owner: The Estate of John C Driscoll
Auction Manager: Andy Wagner 765.748.4509
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Above: A miniature Hereford-Dexter cross cow, approximately 3 years old, fetched $2,125.

John Deere

FROM PAGE 17B

estimated to be around 3 years old, that commanded $2,125. She was believed to be pregnant and due in October, according to the sellers.

Other animals included Bob, a miniature Hereford bull born in May 2025, which sold for $1,225, and Oreo, a steer believed to be a Hereford-Angus cross, estimated at 1½ to 2 years old, that went for $900. A pair of miniature Bethlehem donkeys, Daisy and her son Duke, also drew interest. Daisy was approximately 13 years old, while Duke was around 11. The pair sold for $1,100.

The sale also included a small number of items related to animal care and husbandry. A collection of beekeeping gear, including a honey spinner, smokers, hive boxes, bottom boards, frames, foundations, bee suits, nucs, and lids, sold for $255. Bidding reached $305 for a 78-by-38-inch chicken house and $160 for a 92-by-36-inch rabbit hutch. Elsewhere in the sale, a set of four animal traps went for just $30.

For the garage came a variety of shop equipment, including a Master 125,000-BTU propane heater that landed at $55 – a timely find with colder weather just around the corner. Also available was a variety of pneumatic tools starting with a Trades Pro 27-gallon air compressor that sold for $80, followed by a Kobalt air hose reel at $50. Among the accessories, a Bostitch nail gun hit $45, and a Bostitch air stapler went for $25. Meanwhile, a Blue Hawk framing nailer closed at a modest $10, while both a Campbell Hausfeld Nailer and a Campbell Hausfeld impact wrench were snagged for $5 apiece.

Bench tools included a Craftsman 12-inch band saw that sold for $50 and a Craftsman chop saw that brought $30. Various lots of mixed hand tools, often paired with bolt and screw organizers, ranged from $5 to $25.

Numerous lots of "around the farm" antiques attracted attention, including a large, school-size dinner bell that reached $190, a large antique wooden cabinet suitable for use as a workbench at $95, and an antique wooden machinist's box that sold for $35.

For information on other Jeff Boone auctions, visit: jeffbooneauctions.com



Above: This farmhouse-looking chicken house bid to $305.







SCHRADER Real Estate and Auction Company, Inc.

Upcoming AUCTIONS

REAL ESTATE

NOVEMBER

4 **120± ACRES IN 3 TRACTS.** Fond Du Lac County, WI *(Campbellsport, WI)*. Adjacent to the Village of Campbellsport • Future Residential Development Potential • Future Industrial Development Potential • Productive Farmland • Potential Rural Homesite • Excellent Wildlife Habitat. Contact Kyle Tranel 608-642-8994.

5 **296.5± ACRES IN 8 TRACTS.** Wayne County, IN *(Williamsburg, IN)*. 6 Miles North of Richmond, IN (Easy I-70 Access from US 35 Exit 149) • 2027 Crop Rights to Buyer • Abundant Frontage on New Garden & Round Barn Roads • 265.7± FSA Cropland Acres • Wooded Area / Pastureland / Established Hay Ground. Contact Steve Slonaker 765-969-1697 or Andy Walther 765-969-0401.

10 **377± ACRES IN 5 TRACTS.** Wyandot County, OH *(Harpster, OH)*. 356± FSA Cropland Acres – High Percent Tillable • Good Fertility – Excellent Yield History Located in a "Top Agricultural Area" • Improved Drainage – Excellent Location with All Land Located in a 2-Mile Cluster • Frontage on OH SR 294 & County Highway 130 • 2027 Crop Rights to Buyer • Investment Quality Soils / Great Land Stewardship / Impressive Soil Indexes. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401 or Travis Kelley 740-572-1525.

11 **1803.33± ACRES IN 18 TRACTS.** Kosciusko & Elkhart County, IN *(Leesburg & Bristol, IN)*. 1,710.13 FSA Tillable Acres • 1,163± Irrigated Acres • Seed Corn Production • High Quality Soils • 250,000 bu Grain Storage Facility • Close Proximity to Warsaw & Elkhart. Contact Arden Schrader 260-229-2442.

16 **401± ACRES IN 17 TRACTS.** Noble County, IN *(Ligonier, IN)*. 320± Productive Tillable Acres • 55± Acres of Woodland • Mature White Oak, Poplar & Walnut Trees • Excellent Hunting / Great Wildlife Habitat • Great Potential Building Sites / One w/ Pond. Contact Gene Klingaman 260-229-2401.

17 **80± ACRES IN 4 TRACTS.** Wayne County, IN *(Greens Fork, IN)*. 2027 Crop Rights to Buyer / 70.4± FSA Cropland Acres • Country Home w/ Shop, Storage Barns & Pond • Great Location, 6 Miles from I-70 Interchange (Exit 137) • Improved Drainage / Field Tile • Potential Country Building Site – Frontage on (2) Roads. Contact Andy Walther 765-969-0401.

18 **269.6± ACRES IN 5 TRACTS.** Madison County, IN *(Anderson, IN)*. Investment Quality Acreage • 2027 Crop Rights to Buyer • Highly Productive, All Tillable Open Cropland • Excellent Soils Including Cyclone, Brookston & Crosby. Contact Mark Smithson 765-744-1846 or Rick Williams 765-639-2394.

19 **249.5± ACRES IN 9 TRACTS.** Marshall County, IN *(Argos, IN)*. 227.31 FSA Tillable Acres • 2027 Crop Rights to be Conveyed • Recreational & Hunting Land • Productive Soils. Contact Jason Slonaker 574-952-2861.

24 **150± ACRES IN 6 TRACTS.** Allen County, IN *(Woodburn, IN)*. All Quality Tillable Soils • Potential Country Building Sites. Contact Jerry Ehle 260-410-1996.

FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOVEMBER

1 **PERSONAL PROPERTY – TIMED ONLINE ONLY.** *Columbia City, IN*. Contact Phil Wolfe 260-248-1191.

5 **PERSONAL PROPERTY – TIMED ONLINE ONLY.** Contact Robert Mishler 260-336-9750.

7 **FARM EQUIPMENT.** *Ceresco, MI*. Contact Ed Boyer 574-215-7653, Ted Boyer 574-215-8100 or Jon Shaw 517-945-3142.

19 **PERSONAL PROPERTY – TIMED ONLINE ONLY.** *Angola, IN*. Contact Phil Wolfe 260-248-1191.

28 **FARM EQUIPMENT.** *Geneva, IN*. Contact Eric Ott 260-413-0787.

DECEMBER

2 **FARM & DAIRY EQUIPMENT.** *Spring Arbor, MI*. Contact Ritter Cox 260-609-3306.

8 **FARM EQUIPMENT.** *Lapel, IN*. Contact Rick Williams 765-639-2394.

9 **FARM EQUIPMENT.** *Ashville, OH*. Contact Nick Cummings 740-572-0756.

11 **FARM EQUIPMENT.** *Mendon, MI*. Contact Robert Mishler 260-336-9750.

14 **FARM EQUIPMENT.** *Cuba City, WI*. Contact Kyle Tranel 608-642-8994 or Jess Nighswonger 303-362-3285.

16 **FARM EQUIPMENT.** Contact Ritter Cox 260-609-3306.

17 **FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT – VIRTUAL AND TIMED ONLINE.** *Various Locations*. Contact Eric Ott 260-413-0787, Robert Mishler 260-336-9750 or Mark Schroeder 260-564-0570.

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WEST CENTRAL OHIO - 200± ACRES • Investment quality with pattern tile. Seller lease back desired. Call Nick Cummings, 740-572-0756. (RDS40)

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

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Market watchers are tracking end usage of Argentine beef

By TIM ALEXANDER
Illinois Correspondent

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. – Beef industry consultant Nevil Speer, of Bowling Green, evaluated the federal administration's plan to import 300,000 metric tons of tariff-free foreign beef, labeling the initiative an ineffective "nothingburger" for retail consumers. Initial trade data indicated that only about 30,000 metric tons arrived in September – a third of the expected initial monthly tranche – primarily consisting of lean trimmings for ground beef that did not noticeably reduce grocery store hamburger prices.

"So, only a third of the third initial tranche ultimately ended up here," said Speer, speaking to Radio Oklahoma Network. "I think an interesting question would be, was there some product that would have come to the United States that actually headed the other way?"

The administration's plan to import the foreign beef was intended to flood the market with cheap, tariff duty-free Argentinian beef products that would allegedly sell for 25 percent below market value.

"We haven't flooded the market, which was the concern with beef imports. By the way, those were lean trimmings used to create hamburger, so we have not moved the price of hamburger much either."

As of Oct. 10, just 78,358 metric tons of Argentinian beef had been passed for entry into the U.S. during 2026, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. However, this represents a 163 percent year-to-date increase in U.S. imports compared to 2025, when just 29,741 metric tons had reached the U.S. shores.

International news service Reuters confirmed that Argentina's beef volumes to the U.S. had tripled in the first seven months of this year. "Shipments to the U.S. accounted for nearly 20 percent of all beef exports – underscoring how important the market has become for Argentina, according to an analysis published by the Rosario trade exchange," according to Reuters reporting.

Speer's comments echoed what Texas-based livestock industry analyst Andrew Coppin told Farm World in March: Trump's import plan wouldn't move the needle on consumer beef prices. "Essentially what Trump did was allow an increase in the quota of beef trim; this is not steak, this is not cuts of beef that are going to compete with prime U.S. cuts. It's going to end up in grinding beef at McDonald's, Taco Bell or some other institution that is selling tons of ground beef products," said Coppin, adding that the planned Argentinian beef import volume would represent less than 1 percent of the total U.S. beef supply.

The true drivers behind current retail beef prices remain low domestic cattle inventory and increased demand for beef products, according to Coppin. "We've got a risk-adjusted product, and all assets value themselves around risk. To grow beef is a high-risk business, and right now risk and demand are both very high," he said. "I think beef is fairly priced; it's what the market is prepared to pay. We haven't seen a decline in beef consumption, in fact we've seen U.S. consumption continue to increase versus pork, chicken and other proteins. The market is ripe."

Speer noted that retail supply chains adapt to pricing curves slowly and consumers remain far more concerned with everyday price spikes in diesel and gasoline than the cost of ground beef. "We just know that grocery store prices don't move that quickly one way or the other, and trying to change the beef supply chain is kind of like trying to turn the Titanic; it just doesn't happen that way. I don't think consumers have seen one bit of (price) difference," said Speer, who holds a doctorate in animal sciences from Colorado State University and a Master in Business Administration from Western Kentucky University.

"It really is a nothingburger. I get it; producers get really emotional about it and I agree with them 100 percent. It's not the imports, it's the interference. But let's all take a breath and understand that this is a huge business, and at the end of the day 300,000 metric tons isn't that much, and it is unlikely that all of it will come (to the states). It was a big talking point for (the administration) to flash around on social media and say 'look what we're doing for consumers.'"

Responding to a Farm World e-mail, Speer confirmed he is still working to trace foreign beef products entering the country as part of the Trump administration plan. "The imports in September were far less than the 100,000 metric ton allotment," he said.

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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
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BEGINS CLOSING THURSDAY, NOV. 19TH @ 7:00 PM EST

LOCATION: 4982 S. CR 150 E, Clay City, IN 47841.
DIRECTIONS: From the North end of Clay City & St. Rd. 59, go north 2 mi. to CR 550 S, turn east for 1 mi. to CR 100 E, turn north & proceed 6/10th mi.

To view catalog and register to bid, visit bostoncentury.hibid.com

INSPECTION: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM EST
For info concerning the equipment,
call or text Jan Zurcher @ (812) 878-0013 from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM EST

Jan serviced, maintained and upgraded his quality, shedded line of farm equipment w/the intent to continue farming in 2026; but due to declining health, He will sell the following.

★ ANOTHER ★ BOSTON ★ AUCTION ★

TRACTORS: ***2008 CIH Magnum 275,*** MFWD, Deluxe Cab w/leather air ride seat, 3-pt, fast hitch, (3) PTO's, (4) SCV's + P.B., F.S. 480/80R46, 10-bolt duals, F.S. 380/85R34 front duals, (10) front weights, pr. of 1000 lb rear weights, 18-spd & Trimble FM1000 "Auto Steer" (Field IQ is unlocked) (PRE-DEF, fluids serviced, only 2102-hrs, SN Z8RZ03992); ***2002 CIH MX240 Magnum,*** MFWD w/CAH, 18-spd, 3-pt, fast hitch, lg. 1000-PTO, (4) SCV's, rear Michelin 480/80R46, 10-bolt duals, front Michelin 380/85R34 singles, (10) front weights, pr. of 500 lb rear weights, H.D. draw bar & Trimble FM 1000 "Auto Steer" (Field IQ is unlocked) (PRE-DEF, fluids serviced, shows 1851-hrs, has 1244 more, total of 3095-hrs, reman. CAPS inj. pump was replaced 1000-hrs ago, SN JJA0117548); ***2000 CIH MX180 Magnum,*** MFWD w/CAH, 18-spd, 3-pt, (3) PTO's, (4) SCV's + P.B., rear BFG 480/80R46 drive tires & Michelin 10-bolt duals, front BFG 380/85R34 singles, (10) front weights, pr of 500 lb rear weights & Trimble FM1000 "Auto Steer" (Field IQ is unlocked) (PRE-DEF, fluids serviced, 2772 orig. hrs, SN JJA0105087, NOTE: above 100,500 on S.N.); ***1966 Oliver 1950 w/"GM Detroit Diesel",*** "Hydra-Power Drive", 3-pt, fast hitch, (2) SCV's, 540-pto, BFG 18.4-34's & (2) sets of rear weights (5445-hrs, approx. 1000-hrs on major O/H, SN 168236); ***1973 Oliver 1555*** gas w/adj. wide front, 3-pt, (1) SCV, 540-pto, 460/85R30 radials, Oliver 1610 hyd. front loader w/skid steer-type mount (1-owner, only 2984-orig. hrs, SN 237072).

COMBINE / HEADS / CARRIERS: 2012 CIH 7088, 4WD w/"Field Tracker", rock trap, 2-spd chopper, dual spreaders, power folding hopper ext., Trimble FM1000 "Auto Steer" (RTK & Field IQ both unlocked), Pro 700, F.S. 480/80R42 duals (only 1296-sep / 1996-eng. hrs, SN YBG007129 – NOTE: See catalog for considerable maintenance info); 2014 MAC DON FD 75S, 35' flex draper w/new center belt & optional "Head Sight" kit for lateral tilt (1-owner, less than 4000 total acs. of use, SN 253753); 2014 CIH 4408, 8R30 poly corn head w/ end row augers, hyd. deck plates, (2) stalk stompers, height & tilt sensors (SN YEH630983, NOTE: updated chains, sprockets & tensioners); UF AWS-36, 36' all wheel steer carrier; UF HT-25, 25' carrier.

SEMI / HOPPER BOTTOM: 2014 Volvo VNV, tandem "Day Cab" w/ D13, 425-hp, I-Shift trans., 181" w.b., air ride cab & susp., 22.5's, alloy wheels (448k, NOTE: DEF system has been completely gone through by Volvo w/documentation); 2015 Wilson DWH, 39' alum. hopper bottom w/air-ride, ag hoppers, electric roll tarp, full alloy wheels & orig. Bridgestone 11R24.5's (low miles).

PICKUP: 2008 Chev. 2500HD, ¾-T, 4x4, reg. cab "Work Truck" w/6.0L gas V-8, auto, tilt, cruise, A/C, DMI "Cushion Hitch", 9200 GVWR (1-owner, only 61k orig. mi.).

TILLAGE: Sunflower 5035-28' finish tool w/ 5-bar harrow & new 7" sweeps (nice, 1-owner); CIH 496, 24'x7½" finish disk w/Remlinger dble rolling harrow; DMI 3200, 11-sh., 3-pt, NH3 appl. w/Hiniker cooler & hyd. shut-off; DMI 2500, 7 or 5-sh., 3-pt, no-till inline ripper; Kew. & Glencoe 12', 9-sh. disc/chisels; Kew. 11-sh, 3-pt chisel; JD 400-15', 3-pt hoe; Kew. 3200, 8R30, flat-fold, S-tine cult.; nice, White 508, 5-16" s.m. plow.

EQUIPMENT: Bush Hog 14115, 15' batwing mower w/ sm. 1000 pto, full chain pkg, solid tires & light pkg (1-owner, new Feb. of '25); Hurricane 20", 3-pt ditcher, sm. 1000-PTO; Fast 9610N, 1000-gal., single axle, p.t. boom sprayer w/ 80' triple-fold, hyd. lift boom, control box, hyd. drive pump & 46" radials; BB 2-axle, 1010-gal. water trailer w/ motor, pump & draw bar hitch; Int. 1100, 9'-3 pt sickle mower w/ lift cylinder; Navigator II Automatic 3-pt impl. guidance system w/ control box; Trimble FM1000 "Auto Steer" (Field IQ unlocked)

PLANTERS: White 8800, 31x15 "Central Fill" air planter w/ hyd. drive, no-till, dble spike closing wheels, lg 1000-pto hyd. pump, (3) section control & bean plates (SN 8831B09026); White 8816, 16R30 "Central Fill" air planter w/ hyd. drive, no-till, insect., 500-gal. liq. fert. tank, front-fold, (1) spider, (1) reg. closing wheels, lg. 1000-pto hyd. pump, (8) section control, Ag Leader controller, fold box (SN 8816L08049).

GRAIN HANDLING: (3) Brent gravity flow wagons w/ hyd. brakes, 22.5 rubber & rear hitches (models 644, 600 & 440); E-Z Trail 3400-400-bu, (2) comp. seed wagon w/ 13' auger & remote, tarp & 1384-B gears (nice); E-Z Trail 500 grain cart, sm. 1000-PTO, 18.4-26's, rear hitch & tarp; Farm King 1031, 31'x10", 540 load-out auger; Sudenga 60'x10", 540 transport auger w/hyd. lift; AGI 58'x8", 540 transport auger (approx. 30k bu. of use); Hutchinson 60' x 8" & W.F. 52'x8", 540 transport augers.

TERMS: NO Buyer's Premium. All items sold "AS-IS". If you are farm or dealer exempt, an Indiana Tax Exemption form will be required; or 7% Indiana Sales Tax will be collected. Loader available.

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DIRECTIONS: From just east of Elnora on Hwy. 57, turn east onto to CR 1500 N. and proceed 1 mile to CR 600 E., then north on CR 600 E. for ½ mile to CR 1550 N. then east ½ mile to auction site. Plenty of off-road parking.

TRACTORS: 1992 John Deere 8770 4WD, quad range, 520/85R38 tires, good rubber, 7207 hrs., ser. #002105; 1990 Ford 876 Versatile 4WD, 3 pt., quick hitch, 3 hyds, 20.8-38 tires, good rubber, 12 speed, 5674 hrs., ser. #D451827; JD 4630, quad range, 3 pt., 2 hyds, PTO, 20.8-38 tires, good rubber, 5763 hrs., ser. #3017236R; JD "G" tractor, PS, 12 volt, PTO, hyd., good rubber, ser. #43519.

TILLAGE: DMI 527 Ecolo-tiger ripper; Kewanee 1025 & 1020 hyd. fold disc; 16' cultipacker, Howse 9' 3 pt. disc; Ford 152 4-16" semi mnt plow; JD 3-16' mnt. plow.

NH3 WAGON & GEARS: 2,000 gal. NH3 tank on HD tandem running gears, 3 HD NH3 running gears, 1 tandem axle NH3 running gear, 1 triaxle HD NH3 running gear.

DIRT PANS: 2 Rowse 700 dirt pans (will be sold separately but can be hooked together).

WAGON & TRAILERS: E-Z Trail 1074 tandem axle 24' flatbed wagon, 8' wide; 2001 Jerr 12'x6'5" tandem axle bumper hitch flatbed trailer; E-Z Trail 3400 gravity flow seed tender with hyd auger, double doors, roll tarp on E-Z trail1074 gears; Homemade tandem axle tailer, 12'x5'6", 42" sides, no title.

ATV & LAWN MOWER: 2014 Polaris Sportsman 4-wheeler, 850 EFI, 495 hrs.; Husqvarna MZ61 zero turn mower, 61" deck, 27.5 hp, 673 hrs.

OTHER EQUIPMENT: John Deere 8300 grain drill; Howse HD10A10' 3 pt. rotary mower; Howse C3072 6' 3 pt. finish mower; 10' HD front end push blade fabricated to fit JD 4630 tractor; HD hydraulic "V" grader blade (2 blades each w/own cylinder); JD quick hitch; Farm Pro Cat 2 quick hitch.

TRACTOR WEIGHTS & MISC. TIRES: Sev. rear weights for JD tractors & others, Ford front suitcase weights; sev. implement tires of varies sizes; 20.8-38 duals; set of 27x11R14 ATV tires.

TOOLS & MISC.: Power tools, wrench sets, ¾" socket sets, misc. hand tools, jacks and other items.

Marvin Jolliff Estate, Owner
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: For pictures and details go to www.auctionzip.com (ID #15097).
ONLINE BIDDING: To bid Online, google equipmentfacts/jyagle.
The Online Bidding will begin at 10:00 am EST, so sign up early and start bidding!!!
TERMS: ***Cash or check w/proper ID. No Credit Cards. Out-of-state buyer's must have letter from bank guarantying funds. Announce day of auction takes precedence over any prior written or oral statements. Not responsible for accidents. All items sold "AS IS". There will be a 3% buyer's premium. Online bidding only. No buyer's premium at on-site bidding.***

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