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Data centers top Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting agenda

By Richard Junger
Michigan Correspondent

They were scarcely on radar five years ago, but data centers and their impact on resources will be a leading topic at the Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB) annual meeting in December.

That and other potential issues were agreed upon at the MFB State Policy Development Committee meeting held last month. The 22-member committee representing all 12 MFB districts met in Lansing.

"There's things farmers agree on, and then there's different perspectives," Andrew Vermeesch, MFB Director of Public Policy said. "That's why I think our grass roots process is so important. It really gets us in touch with what's happening with our members."

From data centers and farmland preservation to water resources, wildlife, labor, and government regulation, Michigan farmers will confront an imposing range of public policy issues when MFB holds its 107th annual meeting Dec. 1-2 in Grand Rapids.

Delegates will be asked to consider a dedicated statewide policy for data centers. That policy would consider local control, sustainable water use, developer-paid energy costs, and protecting communities, farmland, utility customers, and local government finances, committee delegates said in their report.

"Land use conversations are always being discussed by our farmers," Vermeesch said, "trying to strike that balance between farmland preservation and private property rights, both which are important."

Currently, Open AI and Oracle are building a data center near Ann Arbor, MI, on former farmland. State and local candidates used the project to campaign on farmland preservation, local control, and electricity costs in the recent election.

Continued overall production costs will again generate MFB discussion. While supply chain disruptions have diminished in recent years, high input costs combined with depressed commodity prices and trade uncertainty are squeezing many farmers' profit margins according to Vermeesch.

He said that members are optimistic and hopeful that Congress will do its job, especially the Senate, and finish the Farm Bill already approved in April by the House.

"I'm an optimistic individual and I think Lame Duck is a perfect time to key up a Farm Bill discussion," he said. "Farmers deal with a lot of variables. What we need are farm programs that are consistent and certain so that farmers can make long range planning decisions.

Vermeesch said that members are supportive of biofuels and E15 ethanol proposals to help deal with higher gas prices. Proposals for those are also waiting in the Senate for final action.

"They're saying hey, there's an alternative out there, its domestic, and can help reduce input costs and financial pressures from gas and diesel prices," he said.

"We would love [Congress] to complete their work and get those [issues] over the finish line."

Tariffs remained a challenge for farmers in 2026. Last year, the state annual meeting delegates labeled them a major issue and called for a national study on their effects on agriculture, especially costs and potential benefits.

"I think we have to take a deep dive to take a look at the holistic approach to ask, 'how do we use those tools and when do they apply and when do they not?'," Vermeesch said. "I have a feeling this will be discussed and our farmers will have a say."

Meeting this past January, the National Farm Bureau approved Michigan's proposal to conduct a national trade and tariffs analysis. That study was still underway as 2026 drew to a close.

Labor reform remained another concern for many Michigan farmers, especially those with traditional hand-picked crops such as blueberries. 2025 state delegates endorsed changes to the federal H-2A guest-worker program and the Adverse Effect Wage Rate (AEWR) paid to many H-2A work-

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Above: With the Fall harvest in full swing, trucks are lined up 24/7 at the Bunge facility, Decatur, Ind. Photo by Leondia Walchle

New FFA president is from Ohio; stresses advocacy and leadership

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – Josie Jennings hopes to use her time as the new FFA president to advocate for production agriculture and to encourage farmers and others to share their stories.

Jennings, of the Global Impact FFA chapter in Springfield, Ohio, was named president of the National FFA Organization in October during its 99th annual convention. She's one of six officers who will lead FFA for the 2026-27 year.

"To be honest, I don't remember hearing my name called, just stepping forward when I heard 'from the state of Ohio,'" she recalled. "I'm convinced I'll never be able to put into words the emotions of (Oct. 24), and the truth is that I am still processing them today. What I do remember is, as I ran up to the stage and hugged my teammates for the first time, I felt an overwhelming sense of gratitude and overflowing joy.

"Sure, the national officer selection process was nearly eight days in Indianapolis, but that moment was also a testament to the past eight years I've spent in the blue jacket."

Jennings said she was fueled to pursue a national officer role by a mission to notice the unnoticed and intentionally celebrate the stories that sit at the core of FFA. That could look like a student in the back of a classroom who is nervous to raise their hand in a workshop or a farmer who feels like their foundational role in FFA is forgotten, she noted.

"I want to embody a table-setting leadership, one defined by welcoming people in and leaving a spot for them to sit down and share their story," Jennings explained. "Good leaders welcome others in the door, but great leaders bring people home



Josie Jennings

in a way that has nothing to do with where they're from."

She said her officer team wants to ensure that leadership development rooted in agriculture, service and advocacy for production agriculture are forefront values of the FFA. As the officers travel across the country, they hope to be a listening ear and then a voice that connects national FFA with the priorities and needs of local chapters and state associations, she added.

"I've spent the past year and a half outside of the blue corduroy as an agribusiness and agricultural communications student at Oklahoma State," Jennings said. "My time beyond the jacket has proved the most fulfilling roles invest in something that outlasts us. Through authentic connection, faith, and forward-thinking fueled by the values of those before us, I aim to truly embody peo-

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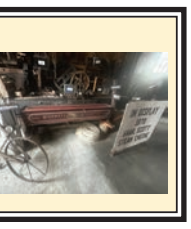

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ers to limit annual wage fluctuations to 3.5% and broaden H-2A eligibility to other agriculture sectors such as dairy and livestock operations.

The federal H-2A program allows U.S. agricultural employers to hire temporary foreign workers for seasonal farm jobs. The AEWR establishes minimum wage rates so wages paid to those foreign workers do not depress wages for American farmworkers. The AEWR or any other applicable wage rate used to calculate those rates are a significant concern for farmers facing rising labor costs.

"All farms are dealing with labor challenges," Vermeesch said. "H-2A program offers one option for individuals, but the program needs to be updated to work out streamlining and expand its availability to provide a viable option to labor shortages that our farmers see."

A formula created earlier this year by the Department of Labor was ruled unlawful by a federal judge in August so the old formula has remained in effect. At its December meeting the MFB will be seeking to influence a new Department of Labor revised formula that could take effect at the end of the year.

"Agricultural workers are a very niche market and specialized skill set," Vermeesch explained. "We need people who are qualified and want to do that job. That's where the H-2A program comes in."

Although Michigan is rich in both surface water and groundwater resources, Vermeesch said that farmers remain concerned that they have access to water in a water-rich state like Michigan.

"Water withdrawal is a huge issue for our members," he said. "We have a lot of members who use irrigation and ensuring they have access so they can grow their crops is important."

Michigan's deer overpopulation has been a decades-old issue for Farm Bureau members, often crossing boundaries with hunter groups.

"There's not a farmer you talk to in the state of Michigan who doesn't have some sort of wildlife pressure, specifically deer," Vermeesch said. "Over the last several years we have seen our state's deer population significantly increase while the hunting population is on a downward trajectory.

"It's a perfect storm of having too many deer causing too much crop damage, and our farmers are always looking for . . . how we can take more deer off the landscape."

The MFB annual meeting is scheduled for Dec. 1-2 at the Amway Hotel in Grand Rapids, and as in previous gatherings Vermeesch expects extensive discussions.



Above: MFB Director of Public Policy Andrew Vermeesch meeting with members in a 2023 file photo. (Courtesy Michigan Farm Bureau)

"Agriculture is impacted by a variety of issues, whether that's farm programs, transportation, taxation, [and] you name, agriculture probably touches on it," he said.

"There's no shortage of issues when you're talking about agriculture, especially in a diverse state like Michigan."

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Above: A data center currently under construction on former farmland the size of 38 football fields in Saline Township, Mich. Saline is southwest of Ann Arbor. [Courtesy WEMU-FM]

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FFA President

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ple-focused leadership over the next year as I serve the National FFA Organization."

During her senior year of high school at Global Impact STEM Academy, Jennings said she worked with her chapter officer team to host an event called Little Farmer's Day at the school. The chapter welcomed third graders from the county and exposed them to farm equipment, livestock, food science stations and more, she said. Global Impact STEM Academy is an agricultural-based STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) school.

The school is in a part of the county that had little exposure to production agriculture, Jennings said. Watching chapter FFA members, third graders and agricultural professionals from across Clark County, Ohio, gather to celebrate their roles in cultivating agriculture was easily a highlight of her time with FFA, she said.

In addition to her majors in college she is working toward a minor in agricultural real estate appraisal and a certificate in ethical leadership. After graduation, Jennings said she plans to return to Ohio and work in the farm transition and succession planning sector.

She said she's looking forward to seeing how her experience as FFA president will expand her worldview and open doors for career opportunities.

"We will have the chance to meet corporate sponsors, authentic leaders and exceptional high school students from across the entire country this year," Jennings said. "I know I will use the lessons and connections gathered from this unique once-in-a-lifetime adventure far beyond when this experience finishes and I was down the steps of Lucas Oil Stadium next October."

The current officer team will serve until the end of the 100th national convention in October 2027 in Indianapolis.

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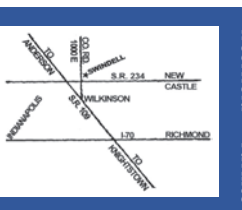





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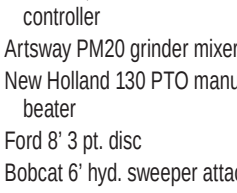

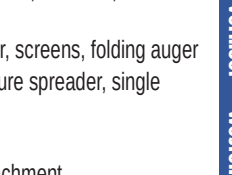

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FEEDER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	345	345	500.00	500.00
5	365-395	384	447.00-470.00	454.22
10	400-435	416	450.00-477.50	470.30
4	460-480	474	450.00-470.00	461.19
3	515-545	528	375.00-400.00	384.84
2	507	507	412.50	412.50 Value Added
12	555-595	571	360.00-377.50	372.02
7	579	579	394.00	394.00 Value Added
10	600-645	623	340.00-365.00	351.69
12	607-615	611	370.00-379.00	372.75 Value Added
18	650-698	679	333.00-361.00	342.69
7	725-731	728	326.00-356.00	343.20
2	750-780	765	315.00-327.50	321.37
7	810-835	826	305.00-321.00	316.23
1	850	850	310.00	310.00
2	952	952	296.00	296.00
1	1005	1005	297.00	297.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	442	442	407.00	407.00
2	525	525	361.00-369.00	365.00
3	562-575	566	325.00-344.00	331.43
2	747	747	315.00	315.00
1	760	760	290.00	290.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	395	395	235.00	235.00
1	710	710	245.00	245.00

STEERS - Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	535	535	305.00	305.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1380	1380	158.00	158.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150	150	575.00	575.00
2	252	252	475.00	475.00
2	305-310	308	430.00-455.00	442.40
11	355-395	373	392.50-425.00	412.11
4	361	361	440.00	440.00 Fancy
9	420-440	433	360.00-380.00	368.57
14	415-447	433	385.00-400.00	392.89 Fancy
8	450-495	471	357.00-372.50	364.49
4	452-455	454	381.00-392.50	386.73 Fancy
42	500-547	532	345.00-361.00	354.43
9	512-537	523	364.00-380.00	371.48 Value Added
7	550-580	560	325.00-349.00	341.64
2	560-565	563	265.00-280.00	272.47 Fleshy
12	555-575	561	357.00-376.00	367.97 Value Added
15	605-645	627	287.50-315.00	295.21
7	650-689	678	279.00-313.00	288.32
1	655	655	245.00	245.00 Fleshy
3	671	671	352.00	352.00 Guaranteed
Open				
2	710-730	720	285.00-300.00	292.40
4	706	706	323.00	323.00 Guaranteed
Open				
4	750	750	280.00	280.00
4	817-835	826	282.00-287.00	284.47
1	935	935	220.00	220.00
1	1015	1015	259.00	259.00 Guaranteed
Open				

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	165	165	415.00	415.00
1	200	200	430.00	430.00
7	273-290	282	400.00-437.50	419.36
2	315-340	328	380.00-405.00	392.02
1	370	370	387.50	387.50
1	445	445	345.00	345.00
2	455-490	473	320.00-325.00	322.59
3	555-585	568	285.00-302.50	295.98
3	605-620	613	260.00-262.50	261.17
4	680-692	687	252.50-271.00	265.89
1	735	735	267.50	267.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	280	280	275.00	275.00
1	345	345	275.00	275.00
1	545	545	252.50	252.50
1	625	625	232.50	232.50

HEIFERS - Large 1 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	860	860	222.50	222.50

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	215-220	216	475.00-495.00	488.67
11	252-290	276	472.50-497.50	485.13
2	300-315	308	460.00-485.00	472.20
7	360-395	386	440.00-465.00	450.04
4	365-395	380	475.00-495.00	482.92 Fancy
7	422-432	428	430.00-457.50	438.40
2	417	417	470.00	470.00 Fancy
16	450-492	471	417.50-439.00	432.07
10	500-525	511	350.00-372.50	361.15
9	505-527	521	385.00-400.00	387.95 Fancy
9	555-595	564	350.00-368.00	361.51
13	605-640	613	317.50-345.00	338.79
5	655-680	670	307.50-320.00	313.18
2	710-740	725	293.00-310.00	301.32
1	755	755	279.00	279.00
1	1005	1005	203.00	203.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	195	195	435.00	435.00
1	295	295	460.00	460.00
7	305-335	324	417.50-445.00	427.30
4	370-395	381	377.50-400.00	392.93
5	425-445	435	380.00-400.00	390.11
2	475	475	395.00-400.00	397.50
10	500-521	519	335.00-340.00	339.52
1	635	635	280.00	280.00
1	920	920	190.00	190.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	335	335	365.00	365.00
4	360-365	364	315.00-350.00	341.34
1	520	520	240.00	240.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
3	1285-1350	1310	190.00-232.50	208.91	Average

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
23	1350-1950	1586	121.00-136.00	127.95	Average
2	1455-1515	1485	150.00	150.00	High
2	1585-1725	1655	110.00	110.00	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
8	1175-1385	1257	116.00-129.00	125.33	Average
1	1260	1260	152.50	152.50	High
1	1290	1290	105.00	105.00	Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
13	865-1395	1105	105.00-127.00	116.44	Average
9	840-1165	1032	90.00-100.00	94.23	Low
3	765-1285	1010	55.00-72.50	67.27	Very Low

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
16	1320-2005	1682	163.00-183.00	171.16	Average
1	1880	1880	191.00	191.00	High
5	1265-1635	1412	150.00-159.00	154.56	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	725-1220	1025	177.50-240.00	198.38
>5	O	10	1020-1370	1146	125.00-210.00	145.01

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	T2	2	1200-1255	1228	2675.00-2700.00	2687.78

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
>5	T2	2	1330-1535	1433	2000.00-2175.00	2093.76

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

Age	Stage	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	2	1420-1660	1540	185.00-188.00	186.62	

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

Age	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2-4	1	1190	1190	2425.00	2425.00

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

Explanatory Notes:

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

Age - Numerical representation of age in years.

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
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Weekly National Sheep Summary

For Week Ending Friday, October 30, 2026

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

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

Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 1-3

San Angelo: No test.
New Holland: 60-70 lbs 380.00; 70-80 lbs 310.00-380.00; 80-90 lbs 310.00-345.00; 90-100 lbs 322.00-337.00; 100-110 lbs 305.00-330.00; 110-120 lbs 315.00-330.00; 120-130 lbs 315.00-330.00; 130-140 lbs 300.00-330.00; 140-150 lbs 285.00-320.00.
Billings: No test.
Ft. Collins: 60-70 lbs 352.50-370.00; 90-100 lbs 322.50-332.50; 100-110 lbs 276.00-320.00; 120-130 lbs 267.00-285.00.
Mount Hope: 40-50 lbs 432.50-440.00; 50-60 lbs 395.00-520.00; 60-70 lbs 360.00-537.50; 70-80 lbs 322.50-410.00; 80-90 lbs 302.50-360.00; 90-100 lbs 322.50-337.50; 100-110 lbs 290.00-332.50; 110-120 lbs 297.50-332.50.
Kalona: 60-70 lbs 350.00-390.00; 90-100 lbs 300.00-330.00.
Equity Coop: No test.
Sioux Falls: 70-80 lbs 350.00; 80-90 lbs 335.00; 90-100 lbs 320.00; 100-110 lbs 305.00-320.00; 110-120 lbs 295.00; 120-130 lbs 262.50-287.00; 130-140 lbs 277.00-295.00; 140-150 lbs 262.00-297.00; 150-160 lbs 262.50-293.00.
Buffalo, MO: No test.
Missouri: No test.
Equity Coop: No test.
St. Onge: 110-120 lbs 280.00-285.00; 120-130 lbs 241.00-282.00; 130-140 lbs 269.00.

Slaughter Ewes: Good 2-3:

St. Onge: 121.00-127.00.
San Angelo: 114.00-185.00.
New Holland: 170.00-205.00.
Billings: No test.
Ft. Collins: 104.00-170.00.
Mount Hope: 132.50-167.50.
Kalona: 125.00-185.00.
Equity Coop: No test.
Sioux Falls: 130.00-170.00.
Buffalo, MO: No test.
Missouri: No test.

Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1:

St. Onge: 40-50 lbs 440.00; 50-60 lbs 392.00-420.00; 60-70 lbs 357.00-368.00; 70-80 lbs 337.00-363.50; 80-90 lbs 321.00-346.00; 90-100 lbs 301.00-327.50; 100-110 lbs 277.00-280.00.
Sioux Falls: 60-70 lbs 415.00; 70-80 lbs 375.00-380.00; 100-110 lbs 335.00.
San Angelo: No test.
Billings: No test.
Equity Coop: No test.
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: Young Open 130-170 lbs 320.00-440.00 per unit.
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 34,000 compared to 35,000 last week and 38,467 last year.

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AG FUTURES

November 6, 2026

	Delivery Month	Last	Change
Corn	Dec '26	$ 440-0	– 1-2
	Mar '27	$ 454-4	– 1-0
	May '27	$ 463-2	– 1-2
	July '27	$ 470-6	– 1-0
	Sept '27	$ 468-4	– 0-4
Soybeans	Nov '26	$ 1181-0	– 12-0
	Jan '27	$ 1188-2	– 14-0
	Mar '27	$ 1196-2	– 14-0
	May '27	$ 1206-2	– 13-4
	July '27	$ 1214-4	– 12-4
Soybean Meal	Dec '26	$ 317.2	– 1.4
	Jan '27	$ 317.7	– 0.8
	Mar '27	$ 319.5	+ 0.3
	May '27	$ 323.0	+ 1.1
	July '27	$ 327.6	+ 1.5
Soybean Oil	Dec '26	$ 62.24	– 1.29
	Jan '27	$ 62.42	– 1.32
	Mar '27	$ 62.90	– 1.32
	May '27	$ 63.36	– 1.26
	July '27	$ 63.58	– 1.21

	Delivery Month	Last	Change
Wheat	Dec '26	$ 599-2	+ 0-6
	Mar '27	$ 609-6	+ 0-2
	May '27	$ 614-4	– 0-4
	July '27	$ 620-0	– 0-2
	Sept '27	$ 631-0	– 1-0
Oats	Dec '26	$ 333'6	– 2'4
	Mar '27	$ 353'2	– 0'4
	May '27	$ 361'2	– 0'4
	July '27	$ 361'2	–
Live Cattle	Dec '26	$ 214.400	– 3.600
	Feb '27	$ 217.625	– 3.200
	Apr '27	$ 220.425	– 2.775
	Jun '27	$ 215.700	– 2.400
	Aug '27	$ 211.950	– 2.450
Lean Hogs	Dec '26	$ 55.100	– 2.450
	Feb '26	$ 60.175	– 2.125
	Apr '27	$ 67.125	– 1.200
	May '27	$ 73.975	– 0.975
	June '27	$ 83.050	– 0.875

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MARKETS

Kentucky Daily Grain Bids

Grain Report for Thursday, November 5, 2026 - Final

FUTURE SETTLEMENTS

Exchange	Commodity	Closing Settlement Prices (¢/bu) as of 11/5/26						
CBOT	Corn	440.00 (Dec 26)	454.50 (Mar 27)	463.25 (May 27)	470.75 (Jul 27)	468.50 (Sep 27)	483.50 (Dec 27)	497.50 (Mar 28)
CBOT	Soybeans	1181.00 (Nov 26)	1188.25 (Jan 27)	1196.25 (Mar 27)	1206.25 (May 27)	1214.50 (Jul 27)	1205.00 (Aug 27)	1182.75 (Sep 27)
CBOT	Wheat	599.25 (Dec 26)	609.75 (Mar 27)	614.50 (May 27)	620.00 (Jul 27)	631.00 (Sep 27)	647.00 (Dec 27)	660.50 (Mar 28)
CBOT	White Oats	332.75 (Dec 26)	351.00 (Mar 27)	357.75 (May 27)	358.00 (Jul 27)	355.00 (Sep 27)	359.25 (Dec 27)	362.75 (Mar 28)
KCBT	Wheat	635.75 (Dec 26)	643.00 (Mar 27)	645.50 (May 27)	648.50 (Jul 27)	659.00 (Sep 27)	674.25 (Dec 27)	685.00 (Mar 28)
MGE	Wheat	620.00 (Dec 26)	637.50 (Mar 27)	648.50 (May 27)	659.00 (Jul 27)	667.50 (Sep 27)	683.75 (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 70.00Z	UNCH	4.6500-5.1000	DN 0.0425	4.8750
Pennyrile	25.00Z to 85.00Z	UNCH	4.6500-5.2500	DN 0.0425	4.9500

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Lower KY	70.00Z	UNCH	5.1000	DN 0.0425	5.1000
Ohio River - Lower KY	85.00Z	UNCH	5.2500	DN 0.0425	5.2500
Purchase	70.00Z	UNCH	5.1000	DN 0.0425	5.1000
Purchase	80.00Z	UNCH	5.2000	DN 0.0425	5.2000

US #2 YELLOW CORN (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	5.00Z	UNCH	4.4500	DN 0.0425	4.4500
Purchase	15.00Z	UNCH	4.5500	DN 0.0425	4.5500
Green River	0.00Z	UNCH	4.4000	DN 0.0425	4.4000
Green River	10.00Z	UNCH	4.5000	DN 0.0425	4.5000
Pennyrile	-20.00Z to 7.00Z	UNCH-UP 2.00	4.2000-4.4700	DN 0.0425-DN 0.0225	4.2950
Pennyrile	19.00Z	UNCH	4.5900	DN 0.0425	4.5900
Louisville	-21.00Z	UP 54.00	4.1900	UP 0.4975	4.1900
Louisville	-21.00Z	UP 54.00	4.1900	UP 0.4975	4.1900
Bluegrass	-48.00Z	UNCH	3.9200	DN 0.0425	3.9200
Bluegrass	-20.00Z	UNCH	4.2000	DN 0.0425	4.2000

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-15.00Z to -12.00Z	UP 2.00-UNCH	4.2500-4.2800	DN 0.0225-DN 0.0425	4.2650
Ohio River - Upper KY	-3.00Z to 3.00Z	UNCH	4.3700-4.4300	DN 0.0425	4.4000
Ohio River - Lower KY	-2.00Z to 10.00Z	UNCH	4.3800-4.5000	DN 0.0425	4.4500
Ohio River - Lower KY	7.00Z to 22.00Z	UNCH	4.4700-4.6200	DN 0.0425	4.5683
Purchase	-2.00Z to 28.00Z	UNCH	4.3800-4.6800	DN 0.0425	4.5200
Purchase	16.00Z to 35.00Z	UNCH	4.5600-4.7500	DN 0.0425	4.6650

US #1 SOYBEANS (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Purchase	5.00F	UNCH	11.9325	DN 0.1400	11.9325
Purchase	10.00F	UNCH	11.9825	DN 0.1400	11.9825
Green River	-55.00F	UNCH	11.3325	DN 0.1400	11.3325
Green River	-30.00F	UNCH	11.5825	DN 0.1400	11.5825
Pennyrile	-30.00F to 15.00F	UP 5.00-UP 7.00	11.5825-12.0325	DN 0.0900-DN 0.0700	11.6825
Pennyrile	-30.00F to 30.00F	UP 15.00-UNCH	11.5825-12.1825	UP 0.0100-DN 0.1400	11.7039
Louisville	-63.00F	11.2525	UP 0.2800	11.2525	
Louisville	-63.00F	11.2525	UP 0.2800	11.2525	
Bluegrass	-72.00F	UNCH	11.1625	DN 0.1400	11.1625
Bluegrass	-40.00F	UNCH	11.4825	DN 0.1400	11.4825

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-10.00F to -8.00F	UNCH-DN 3.00	11.7825-11.8025	DN 0.1400-DN 0.1700	11.7925
Ohio River - Upper KY	11.00F to 14.00F	UNCH	11.9925-12.0225	DN 0.1400	12.0075
Ohio River - Lower KY	9.00X to 10.00F	11.9000-11.9825	DN 0.1425-DN 0.1400	11.9521	
Ohio River - Lower KY	22.00F to 32.00F	UNCH	12.1025-12.2025	DN 0.1400	12.1542
Purchase	9.00X to 32.00F	11.9000-12.2025	DN 0.2025-DN 0.1400	12.0719	
Purchase	25.00F to 40.00F	UNCH	12.1325-12.2825	DN 0.1400	12.2200

US #1 MILLING SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Pennyrile	-15.00Z	UNCH	5.8425	UP 0.0075	5.8425
Pennyrile	-5.00N	UNCH	6.1500	DN 0.0025	6.1500

US #2 SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT (BULK)

Country Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Green River	-90.00N	UNCH	5.3000	DN 0.0025	5.3000
Pennyrile	-65.00Z	UNCH	5.3425	UP 0.0075	5.3425
Pennyrile	-60.00N to -55.00N	UNCH	5.6000-5.6500	DN 0.0025	5.6375
Louisville	-125.00Z	DN 53.00	4.7425	DN 0.5225	4.7425
Bluegrass	-65.00N	UNCH	5.5500	DN 0.0025	5.5500

Barge Loading Elevators - Conventional

Region/Location	Basic (¢/Bu)	Basis Change	Price ($/Bu)	Price Change	Average
Ohio River - Upper KY	-40.00N	UNCH	5.8000	DN 0.0025	5.8000
Ohio River - Lower KY	-39.00N to -20.00N	UNCH	5.8100-6.0000	DN 0.0025	5.9380
Purchase	-20.00N	UNCH	6.0000	DN 0.0025	6.0000

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

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Daily Livestock and Poultry Slaughter

Report For Thursday, November 5, 2026 - Final

Current Day Slaughter

Thur., Nov. 5, 2026		Week Ago	Year Ago	WTD	Prev Week WTD	Last Year WTD	2026 YTD	2025 YTD	YTD % Change
Calves	1,000	1,000	305	4,000	4,000	1,805	78,685	101,055	-22.1%
Cattle	110,000	109,000	114,270	430,000	434,000	463,573	23,169,842	24,941,001	-7.1%
Hogs	494,000	472,000	463,951	1,967,000	1,932,000	1,939,836	107,136,724	108,052,683	-0.9%
Sheep	8,000	7,000	7,099	31,000	30,000	32,695	1,585,459	1,645,941	-3.7%
Chicken (Young)	34,424,000	34,911,000	35,402,000	139,753,000	139,818,000	141,860,000	8,270,289,000	8,177,602,000	1.1%

Previous Daily Slaughter

Wed., Nov. 4, 2026		Week Ago	Year Ago	WTD	Prev Week WTD	Last Year WTD	2026 YTD	2025 YTD	YTD % Change
Calves	1,000	1,000	536	3,000	3,000	1,500	77,685	100,750	-22.9%
Cattle	109,000	109,000	119,158	320,000	325,000	349,303	23,059,842	24,826,731	-7.1%
Hogs	495,000	483,000	492,209	1,473,000	1,460,000	1,475,885	106,642,724	107,588,732	-0.9%
Sheep	7,000	6,000	6,979	23,000	23,000	25,596	1,577,459	1,638,842	-3.8%
Chicken (Young)	35,181,000	34,807,000	35,509,000	105,329,000	104,907,000	106,458,000	8,235,865,000	8,142,200,000	1.2%

Previous Day Breakdown

Wed., Nov. 4, 2026
Cattle — Steers/Heifers ... 88,000 — 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

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Weekly Combined Regional Shell Egg Report

Report for: 10/25/2026 - 10/31/2026

National Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/23/2026)
Extra Large	50.00 - 81.00	70.25	0.00	70.25
Large	49.00 - 74.00	64.19	0.00	64.19
Medium	41.00 - 65.00	54.00	0.00	54.00

Midwest Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/23/2026)
Extra Large	50.00 - 59.00	54.50	0.00	54.50
Large	49.00 - 58.00	53.50	0.00	53.50
Medium	41.00 - 50.00	45.50	0.00	45.50

Delivered Store Door, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/23/2026)
Extra Large	57.00 - 65.00	61.00	0.00	61.00
Large	55.00 - 63.00	59.00	0.00	59.00
Medium	47.00 - 55.00	51.00	0.00	51.00

Paid to Producers - FOB, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/23/2026)
Large	31.00 - 41.00	36.00	0.00	36.00
Medium	23.00 - 27.00	25.00	0.00	25.00
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 (10/23/2026)
Extra Large	64.00 - 81.00	72.50	0.00	72.50
Large	58.00 - 72.00	65.00	0.00	65.00
Medium	45.00 - 58.00	51.50	0.00	51.50

South Central Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/23/2026)
Extra Large	72.50 - 81.00	76.75	0.00	76.75
Large	65.50 - 74.00	69.75	0.00	69.75
Medium	56.50 - 65.00	60.75	0.00	60.75

Southeast Shell Eggs - Caged

Delivered Warehouse, White, Cents Per Dozen

Class	Price Range	Average Price	Price Change	Last Reported (10/23/2026)
Extra Large	73.50 - 81.00	77.25	0.00	77.25
Large	65.00 - 72.00	68.50	0.00	68.50
Medium	54.50 - 62.00	58.25	0.00	58.25

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

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

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Pigs	11		
Fat Hogs:		$.55	$.52
Sows HD:			
Boars:			
Feeder Pigs:		$10	$10
Calves	133		
Beef & X Veal #1:		$1520	$1314
Beef & X Veal #2:		$1070	$663.10
Dairy Veal #1:		$1200	$1020
Dairy Veal #2		$880	$460.50
Jersey Cross:		$110	$76.25
Feeders	90		
Beef Fdr 200#-550#		$4.33	$3.42
Beef Fdr 551#-1000#		$3.20	$2.76
Beef Fdrs by Head			
Dairy Fdr 200#-550#		$3.00	$1.58
Dairy Fdr 551#-1000#		$2.20	$1.53
Cull Cows	8		
Cull Cows #1:			
Cull Cows #2:		$1.10	$0.81
Fat Cows	8	$2.04	$1.92
Bulls:	2	$1.42	$1.29
Breed Cows	2	$1725	$1541.67
Sheep	59		
Sheep Ram:		$2.35	$1.93
Rams by HD			
Sheep Ewes:		$1.38	$1.38
Sheep by 100+		$3.05	$2.27
Lamb 0-60:		$4.15	$3.44
Lamb 61-85:		$4.03	$3.63
Lamb 86-100:		$3.15	$2.74
Lamb by HD 0-60			
Lamb by HD 61-85			
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Goats	15		
Goat Nannies:		$255	$175
Goat Billys:		$140	$108.75
Goat Wethers:		$340	$247.78
Total Head Count	333		
Hay Lg Square	32	$75	$48.75
Hay Sm Square	50	$5.00	$2.50
Hay Rnd Bale	36	$62.50	$45.50
Firewood			
Straw Sm Sq			
Corn Fodder	31	$3.00	$3.00

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Bantys	$.50-$7.50
Ducks	$2-$15
Pigeons	$3-$6.50
Eggs	$.50-$2.25
Rooster	$1-$12
Turkey	$10-$30
Peacock	$25
Rabbits	$2.50-$16
	160 (Eggs)
	644 (Animals)
Veal Calves	
Holstein (80# & UP)	$850-$1160
Beef Cross (80# & UP)	$1100-$1575
	466

Sheep	
Ewes	$1.00-$1.80
40-60# Lambs	$3.50-$4.85
61-80# Lambs	$2.25-$4
81-100# Lambs	$1.50-$3.35
	207
Goats	
Billys	$60-$380
Nannies	$75-$310
Kids	
	106
Feeder Cattle Dairy and Beef	
200-500#	$1-$3.10
501-800#	$.70-$3
	136

Cows	
Cull Cows	$.90-$1.26
Bulls	$1.45-$1.95
	18
Fat Cattle	
Holstein	$1.75
Colored	$1.70
	2
Pigs	
Fat Hogs	$.42-$.80
Sows	$.40-$.75
Boars	
	27
Feeder Pigs	
20-45#	$30-$45
46-65#	$45-$50
	36

September soybean crush numbers in line with trade expectations



Market Analysis
By Karl Setzer

September soybean crush numbers in line with trade expectations

Much of the talk in the commodity market recently has been on the competition the United States is seeing from Brazil in the global market. While this has been a factor lately, overall competition from Brazil was actually down in the month of October. Brazil is expected to export a total of 6.15 million mt of soybeans this month. This is up slightly from the prior estimate, but down 16.5 percent from September and 8.6 percent lower than October 2025. Monthly corn exports are pegged at 6.1 mmt, down from the last estimate of 6.9 mmt. While this is up 17 percent from September, it was down 6.2 percent from a year ago.

Over the past several weeks we have seen some very robust estimates on the 2026/27 Brazil soybean crop. These include several private estimates around 182 mmt and the USDA at 186 mmt. Not everyone agrees on this size of a crop, especially with an El Nino impacting crop development. One group shows data suggesting the Brazil soybean crop could fall below 164 mmt if a strong El Nino is present during the Brazil growing season. This year's El Nino is forecast to be stronger than the prior record event in the 2015/16 growing season. That year saw Brazil soybean yields fall 4 percent and safrinha yields down 29 percent.

U.S. soybean crush for the month of September was in line with trade expectations. Census reports 199 million bu of soybeans were crushed in September, slightly less than the 210 mbu in August and 205 mbu in September 2025. Plants were still undergoing maintenance in September, and when combined with tight soybean stocks, crush was impacted. Soy oil production was 2.31 billion pounds in September, 6 percent less than August and 4 percent below September 2025. End of September soy oil stocks were 1.4 billion pounds, down 200 million pounds from August. Meal stocks fell from 452,530 tons in August to 293,358 tons at the end of September.

Corn grind for ethanol totaled 438.42 mbu in September, down 9 percent from August but up 1 percent from a year ago. Dried distiller grain production totaled 1.7 million tons, down 8 percent from August and 1 percent below September 2025.

October cattle on feed numbers helped bring additional buyers to the cattle complex, even with futures leaning toward overbought. The United States had 11.4 million head of cattle on feed on Oct. 1, equal to the number from Oct. 1, 2025. September marketings were down 7 percent from last year at 1.52 million head. Both of these figures matched trade estimates. September placements were a record low for the month at just 1.78 million head, 12 percent fewer than a year ago. These low placements will keep cattle and beef values elevated for the foreseeable future.

The September cold storage report gave us mixed numbers, with red meat stock slipping from August, but up from last year. U.S. beef reserves on Sept. 30 were 400 million pounds, 1 percent less than the end of August but 1 percent more than in September 2025. Frozen pork supplies were 427.18 million pounds at the end of Septem-

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ber, down 1 percent from August but up 9 percent from last year. Pork bellies in reserve were 19.7 million pounds, down 12 percent on the month but up 7 percent on the year. The total supply of red meat was down 1 percent from August and up 3 percent from 2025.

The United States continues to see its fluid milk production increase. U.S. milk production in the month of September was up 2,7 percent from 2025. This is mainly from an increase in the U.S. dairy herd of 172,000 head from last year. The U.S. now has a dairy herd of 9.72 million head. While this is weighing on dairy products, it is generating more feed demand, specifically soy meal and corn silage.

The United States has not only seen demand increase for its soybeans recently, but for soy meal as well. Data from North Dakota State University shows the U.S. exported a record 18.6 million mt of soy meal in the 2025/26 marketing year. They believe meal exports in the 2026/27 marketing year will total 20.6 mmt. Since 2020, the United States has seen its soy meal demand increase by 66 percent.

While much of the planting attention in South America has been on Brazil, very good progress is being made in Argentine corn planting. The Buenos Aries Grain Exchange is reporting Argentine corn planting at 47 percent, 12 percent ahead of average. There are now thoughts that early planting will favor corn production and may also lead to more corn acres. The debate on this comes from where corn acres will come from without cutting into soybean production.

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A few extra chicks helped hatch the U.S. broiler industry

By William Flood
Ohio Correspondent

According to USDA figures, whether baked, fried or nuggets, Americans consume more than 68 pounds of chicken per person annually. Until the early part of the twentieth century, chickens were mainly bred for egg production, reaching the dinner table only when non-productive birds were culled from the flock.

That began to change in 1923 when Delaware farmwife Cecile Steele ordered 50 baby chicks to replenish her egg flock. A hatchery clerical error delivered 500 instead. Rather than return them, Steele built a wooden coop and raised the birds for meat. At 18 weeks, 400 survived. They averaged more than two pounds apiece. They sold for 62 cents per pound to buyers, including hotels and restaurants in places like New York and Philadelphia. Her venture demonstrated that meat-bird production could be profitable.

According to the Agricultural Museum of Delaware, "the next year, she deliberately ordered 1,000 chicks." By 1926, Steele had raised and sold 10,000 broilers, nearly tripling that within two years. Her husband eventually left the Coast Guard to join the business, formalized as Indian River Poultry Hatchery.

Steele's success inspired neighboring farmers to build their own coops. The Museum noted that "by 1928, approximately 500 operations were raising broilers across Delmarva." Several factors favored the emerging industry: low labor costs, cheap lumber and proximity to seaports and northeastern markets. Chicken houses required relatively little land, birds reached market weight in weeks, and poultry manure provided valuable fertilizer.

Supporting infrastructure soon emerged, including hatcheries, feed mills, equipment manufacturers, and specialized veterinary services. Improved transportation, particularly U.S. Route 13, linked growers with suppliers and major markets.

Poultry gave Delmarva farmers an economic lifeline when other income sources faltered. Following World War I, commodity prices fell as European farmers returned to production. Meanwhile, diseases damaged traditional cash crops, declining water quality hurt fishing and shellfish harvests, and illness swept through egg-laying flocks. Broiler production provided economic stability for area families, particularly when the Great Depression took a big toll elsewhere.

While Delmarva established commercial broiler production, the industry's next chapter unfolded elsewhere, particularly in the Midwest. There, equipment manufacturers, agricultural researchers, and innovative producers transformed poultry raising from a labor-intensive enterprise into a mechanized business. Among them was Big Dutchman, founded by Holland, Mich., brothers Richard and Jack DeWitt. Its 1948 Model A chain feeder reduced manual feeding labor, allowing farmers to manage larger flocks.

Advances in hatchery equipment, processing, and scientific breeding accelerated the industry's growth. The National Chicken Council notes that in 1942, an Illinois plant became the first to receive government approval for mechanized evisceration. Meanwhile, Midwestern manufacturers developed incubators capable of hatching large, uniform flocks. Agricultural research, often at Indiana universities, improved bird growth and production, shaping today's commercial broiler.

The South also emerged as a major poultry-producing region. Milder winters

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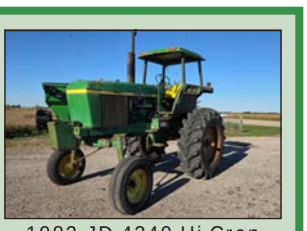
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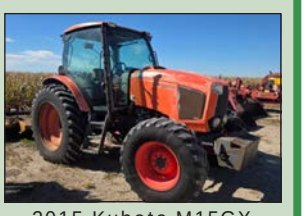
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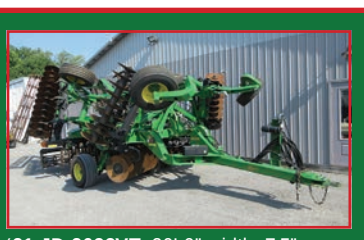

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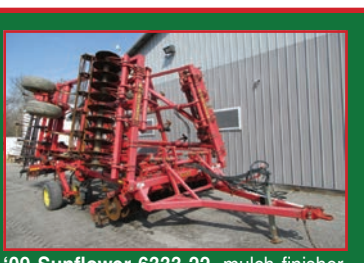

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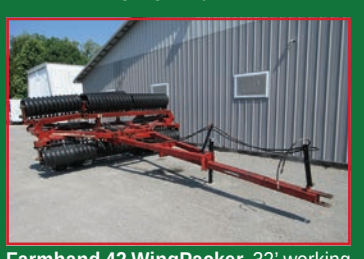

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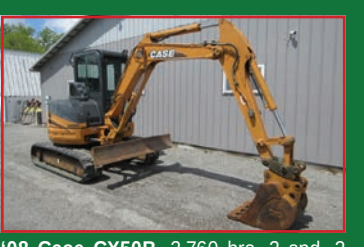

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Bird flu found in two Hoosier dairy herds in Newton County

By Michele F. Mihaljevich
Indiana Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS – Hoosier dairy producers are being urged to remain vigilant after bird flu was detected in two dairy herds in Newton County in late October.

Milk from both herds was tested at an out-of-state processing facility and the positive results reported to the Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH), the agency announced Nov. 2. The milk was tested as a part of the National Milk Testing Strategy (NMTS) for highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI). The strain was identified as H5N1.

The herds are from operationally connected farms and were sourced from an out-of-state farm, Denise Derrer Spears, BOAH communication director, told Farm World. Genetic sequencing of the virus confirmed the link to an out-of-state farm, she said.

"This finding was unexpected, as BOAH has not identified any cases since we began monitoring the milk supply in Indiana under USDA's NMTS for about two years," she said.

"Overall, producers need to know that the virus is still out there and in circulation in various parts of the country. Weekly reports from the USDA show new cases of H5N1 on dairy farms cropping up across the United States. Farmers need to remain diligent about biosecurity and preventing introduction."

The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the detection does not pose a risk to consumer health or affect the safety of the commercial milk supply. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is confident that pasteurization is effective at inactivating the HPAI virus and that the commercial, pasteurized milk supply is safe, APHIS said in a release.

The detection in the Indiana herds was made in another state, then reported to BOAH, Spears said. A change was made this summer in how the milk is collected under the NMTS for monitoring – a shift to sampling at processing, instead of the farm, she said.

"The challenge – as borne out by this detection – is that farms that ship out milk out of Indiana for processing are monitored as part of another state's NMTS surveillance efforts," she explained. "That can delay reporting to BOAH, as the state testing the milk at the processing facility must obtain records about what farms contributed to the bulk storage silo at the site, then report back to the states-of-origin for followup.

"But the trace-notification process works, so we are confident cases will be reported to us if and when they arise."

The NMTS was announced by USDA in late 2024. The strategy is a nationwide surveillance plan to identify cases of H5N1 on dairy farms, BOAH said, thereby allowing states to verify the presence or absence of the disease. The NMTS is a five-stage program designed to detect the H5N1 virus in unpasteurized milk, BOAH said.

The Newton County farms will be under quarantine until they achieve negative tests of the milk collected at the farm for two consecutive weeks, Spears said. This will establish that the cows are recovered and no longer shedding the virus, she added.

Cattle can recover from the H5N1 influenza virus with supportive care and time, Spears said. Poultry, on the other hand, become very ill, very quickly, leading to death, she noted. That's a major difference in how the same virus can impact two different species, Spears said.

The H5N1 finding changes Indiana's unaffected state status, BOAH said. Under USDA interstate movement requirements for affected states, all lactating cows – including dairy-beef crosses – must have a negative H5N1 test before leaving the state.

As of press time, "BOAH does not have evidence this is a widespread issue within Indiana," Spears said. "Ongoing monitoring of the milk supply under the NMTS has not found any other Indiana cases."

Patrick Hash, director of agricultural affairs for the American Dairy Association Indiana, said pasteurized milk remains safe. Producers should review their biosecurity practices with their veterinarian and employees, he said in a release.

Farms should limit non-essential visitors, use dedicated boots and clothing, and follow cleaning and disinfection procedures for equipment and vehicles, Hash said. A veterinarian should be contacted promptly about changes in cow health or milk production, he said.

Hash offered some tips on how to respond if someone asks about the situation, He recommended that producers keep their responses simple and focused on what they know.

One suggestion from Hash would be for a producer to say, "Keeping our cows and the people who care for them healthy is our priority. We're working with our veterinarian and taking precautions to protect both."

For more information, including BOAH's response plan, visit www.in.gov/boah/species-information/cattle-sheep-and-other-ruminants/cattle-dairy-and-beef/h5n1influenzaincattle/.





USDA to offer $8 billion to farmers facing higher costs

By DOUG SCHMITZ
Iowa Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C – The USDA will be offering $8 billion in assistance for U.S. farmers through the new Harvest Fuel Relief (HFR) Program, which the agency said will provide one-time payments to farmers facing higher fuel and input costs, and ongoing market disruptions during this year's harvest season.

Authorized under the Commodity Credit Corporation Charter Act and run by the USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), HFR's payment rates will be released sometime in November, with the payment method for other eligible commodities to be announced later, the agency added.

Andrew P. Griffith, University of Tennessee professor of agricultural and resource economics, who's also a row crop farmer and cattle producer, told Farm World he doubts there will be any farmers who will turn down payments of any sort related to their farming endeavors.

"However, I think most farmers would agree that an ad hoc payment is not the solution," he said. "The preference would be to treat the problem instead of the symptom. In other words, I think most farmers would prefer the president work to lower fuel prices."

As a farmer, he said he has a few acres of row crops and does some custom harvesting, adding that he went through several gallons of diesel this fall: "It was not fun writing the checks to refill bulk fuel tanks, but it is also difficult to operate equipment without fuel."

As an economist, he said the thought is similar: "There are good reasons for government payments as it relates to food security and farm viability, but these types of payments should be the exception instead of the rule."

He said those receiving money will just count it as additional revenue to the operation, thus contributing to the profit and loss statement: "It should benefit the producers who receive payment, but it will also prop up less efficient producers. The desired signal for less efficient producers is to improve efficiency, and government payments do not send that signal."

Similar to the Farmer Bridge Assistance (FBA) program, the HFR program will provide simple, proportional support to producers using a uniform formula to cover a portion of modeled losses during the 2026 crop year, the USDA said.

The agency added that this national loss average will be based on FSA-reported planted acres, Economic Research Service cost of production estimates, and World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates yields and prices.

Scott Metzger, American Soybean Association president and Williamsport, Ohio, farmer, said in an Oct. 27 statement to Farm World: "We appreciate this additional assistance as farmers continue to navigate high input costs and challenging market conditions."

While federal crop insurance will not be required for participation in the HFR program, the USDA said it is strongly urging U.S. producers to take advantage of the enhanced risk management tools included in the Working Families Tax Cuts Act to best protect against price risk and volatility in the future.

Enacted on July 4, 2025, the Working Families Tax Cuts Act represents one of the largest financial investments in American agriculture and farm safety nets in decades, the USDA said. Earlier this year, the FBA program delivered $12 billion in one-time bridge payments to over 560,000 farmers across the country, according to the USDA.

In October, nearly $14 billion in gross payments were provided to producers through the Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage programs through the Working Families Tax Cuts Act, the agency said.

For more information on the USDA's Harvest Fuel Relief Program and payment eligibility, e-mail questions to HarvestFuel@usda.gov, or visit: www.usda.gov.

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Prairie Hybrids	8447 ⇗	CONV	115	**270.6**	15.3	1	36.6	1480	2
Wyffels	W8080 GC ⇗	CONV	113	**269.7**	16.6	1	36.6	1456	3
Cornelius	C7399 ⇗	CONV	113	**258.1**	16.3	1	36.6	1398	5
Prairie Hybrids	6251 ORG ⇗	CONV	109	**256.2**	14.7	1	35.7	1404	4
Prairie Hybrids	6987 ⇗	CONV	111	**256.1**	16.7	1	36.6	1382	6
Prairie Hybrids	7445 ⇗	CONV	113	253.9	16.3	1	37.5	1374	8
Wyffels	W7940 GC ⇗	CONV	113	253.5	16.0	1	36.6	1377	7
Custom Farm Seed	112-32C GC ⇗	CONV	112	251.5	16.3	1	37.5	1362	10
Viking | Blue River	62-12 ⇗	CONV	112	250.3	15.1	1	36.6	1371	9
Wyffels	W7170 GC ⇗	CONV	111	243.9	16.1	1	34.9	1324	11
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Prairie Hybrids	6436 ⇗	CONV	111	241.3	15.2	1	36.6	1320	12
Cornelius	C6928PCE ⇗	PCE	109	240.0	15.3	1	37.5	1186	30
Viking | Blue River	66-05 ⇗	CONV	105	240.0	13.6	1	37.9	1315	13
Augusta	A2356-CONV ⇗	CONV	106	239.5	14.2	1	37.5	1312	14
Viking | Blue River	76-11 ⇗	CONV	111	235.8	14.2	1	36.6	1292	16
Epley	E2230 ⇗	CONV	112	235.8	16.7	1	37.5	1272	20
Augusta	A2254-CONV ⇗	CONV	104	234.9	13.6	1	37.5	1287	17
Prairie Hybrids	4556 ⇗	CONV	106	234.6	13.0	1	36.6	1286	18
Augusta	A2355-CONV ⇗	CONV	105	232.5	14.6	1	35.7	1274	19
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Young Michigan farmers awarded for achievement

By Stan Maddux
Indiana Correspondent

REMUS, Mich. – After graduating from college, Karl Wernette returned to the family farm but later acquired his own land to carry on as a fifth-generation cattleman.

Wernette has since more than tripled the size of his herd. He also has about five times the amount of land, including a pasture for his grazing beef cattle to help save on feed costs.

Wernette, 33, along with his wife Katie, 35, are the winners of this year's Young Farmer Achievement Award from Michigan Farm Bureau.

He said the award is especially gratifying because of the hard work involved in growing and adding diversity to his operation in just over decade.

"It's quite the honor to be selected for this. It's nice to be recognized," he said.

The Wernettes, through purchasing and renting, have close to 3,300 acres now, including a pasture and a field of cover crops for his grazing cattle to consume except during winter when their cows are moved inside and given traditional feed.

The feed, in the form of corn, soybeans, wheat and alfalfa hay, is grown on nearly 800 of the acres.

Some of their land shares a fence line with his dad's farm that he grew up on outside Remus, which is about 60 miles north of Grand Rapids.

"I spent a lot of time growing up riding on the fender with my dad, walking pastures, checking cows and looking at crops. There's never been a question that this is what I want to do," he said.

Katie, who grew up on a hobby farm in the thumb region of the state with a small number of sheep and hogs to show during competitions, is an agriscience teacher at nearby Alma High School.

Her contributions to the operation include servicing customers who can order packaged cuts of beef online with pick-up at the farm.

The Wernettes, who met through mutual friends while attending Michigan State University, have been married for five years and now have three children with the oldest being 4 years old.

Karl worked for about two years on the family farm after returning from MSU with a bachelor's degree in crop and animal science.

Eventually, he began purchasing land from nearby places like old dairies that went out of business and renting ground from landowners no longer wanting to farm.

He started with 120 cows on close to 700 acres of ground.

The couple now has upward of 1,000 cows, including calves belonging to other farmers that he raises until finish along with the calves born at the farm that he keeps until they're ready for slaughter.

Wernette also hosts and manages the Bull Evaluation program sponsored through a partnership by MSU and the Michigan Cattlemen's Association.

Under the program, he is given registered bulls from farmers in parts of the Midwest and through a formulated

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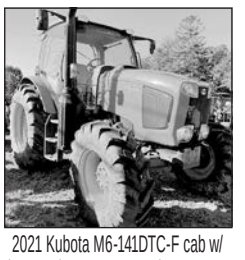
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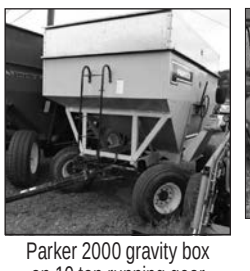
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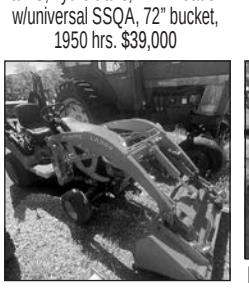
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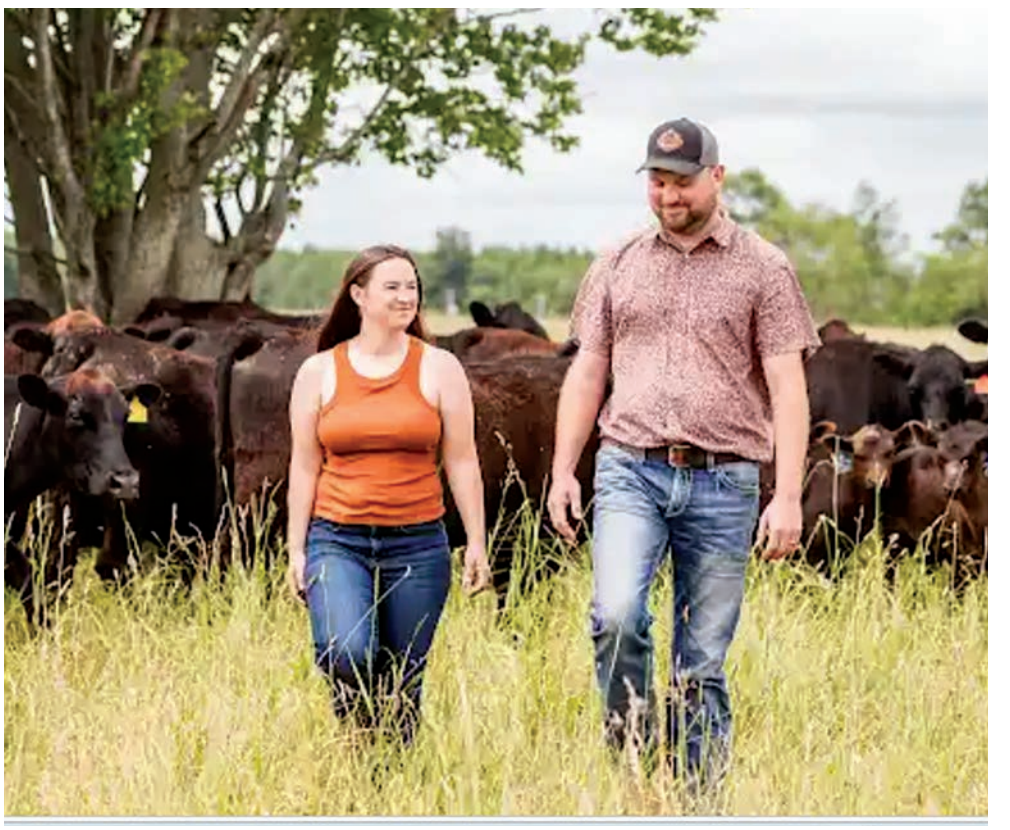

Above: Karl and Katie Wernette, on their farm outside Remus, are this year's winners of the Young Farmer Achievement Award from Michigan Farm Bureau.

Young Michigan Farmers

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diet tries to obtain the growth desired before they're sold at auction.

Wernette said there were 96 bulls in the program this year.

"Anybody buying bulls out of there can be pretty confident that they're getting some superior genetics in bulls that have been third party verified," he said.

Wernette is also involved with a research trial by Michigan State University on whether his grazing management practices impact the amount of carbon emissions absorbed into his soil or if any of the carbon emissions are released from the ground.

He uses a tool with sensors that measures the influx of carbon at his farm.

Wernette said he believes they were chosen for the award mostly from the growth that's occurred at the farm in relatively quick fashion along with efficiencies and diversity added to make the operation more of a money maker.

"We've added a lot more enterprises than just straight out farming," he said.

Katie, whose father was also an agriscience teacher, gave some of the credit for their success to Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Farm bureau has helped us build our network and provided opportunities to grow as leaders," she said.

Continued growth and expansion at the farm are high on their priority list since they have a growing family to feed and children who one day might want to take over the operation.

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Blind Kentucky farm dog captures national People's Choice Pup award

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent



Above: Lindi Huffman describes Goose as a source of inspiration, showing "grace and grit" in facing blindness. Huffman resides on a seventh-generation farm. Her family tends to 600 acres with cattle and four different crops. Her great-grandfather was a mule trader and raised tobacco. (photo submitted)

FALMOUTH, Ky. – Goose, a 13-year-old blind red heeler (Australian cattle dog) from Pendleton County is an exple of resilience and adaptability.

In 2021, Goose was diagnosed with glaucoma, which caused him significant pain. His owner, Lindi Huffman, a Pendleton County agriculture extension agent, and her husband made the difficult decision to have his eyes surgically removed.

Goose's story has been shared across the state, including on many television news features. He garnered a lot of national media attention as well. News of his heartbreaking diagnosis along with his positive recovery spread like wildfire.

Earlier this year, Goose was honored with the 2026 American Farm Bureau Federation People's Choice Pup award. The People's Choice Pup is a social media-driven competition in which people vote online for their favorite farm dog of the year from a list of nominees.

While Goose can no longer herd cattle or retrieve tools, he remains an active and valued member of the farm, relying on instinct and memory to navigate daily tasks.

"I had another heeler on the farm once when I was in college, but he went missing," Huffman said. "Then a friend introduced me to another heeler, and I named him Goose. The first time I met Goose he ran up to me and took the leash right out of my hands. He, in a sense, picked me."

According to Huffman, glaucoma is prevalent in the heeler breed.

"His eyes started to bulge and you could just tell he was in pain," she said. "At first, the vet told us it was nuclear sclerosis, which is an age-related hardening and clouding of the central part of the eye's lens. We had eye testing performed at the Animal Eye Institute of Northern Kentucky. His pressures were so high in both eyes that they needed to do treatment immediately. We tried drops which were very expensive and time-consuming. Goose needed drops four times a day, four drops at a time and five minutes between each set of drops.

"At the end of the day it gave him no relief. His pressures were still the same. Our option was to continue with the drops or have his eyes removed."

The Huffmans knew they were not giving up on Goose.

"We picked him up the day after surgery and he didn't do well for a day because of the anesthesia," Huffman. "The second day I took him down the road to my grandparents' house. We took the leash off him and he bolted straight toward the barn where his water bowl is. It was at that very moment I knew he was gonna be all right. He navigated on his own. He is so confident and nothing has slowed him down since the surgery."

Huffman calls Goose's story a "symbol of adaptability in rural Kentucky life."

"He's using memory and instinct to guide him," Huffman said. "On tough days, which sometimes stretch into rough seasons, Goose reminds me of the power of resilience, adaptability

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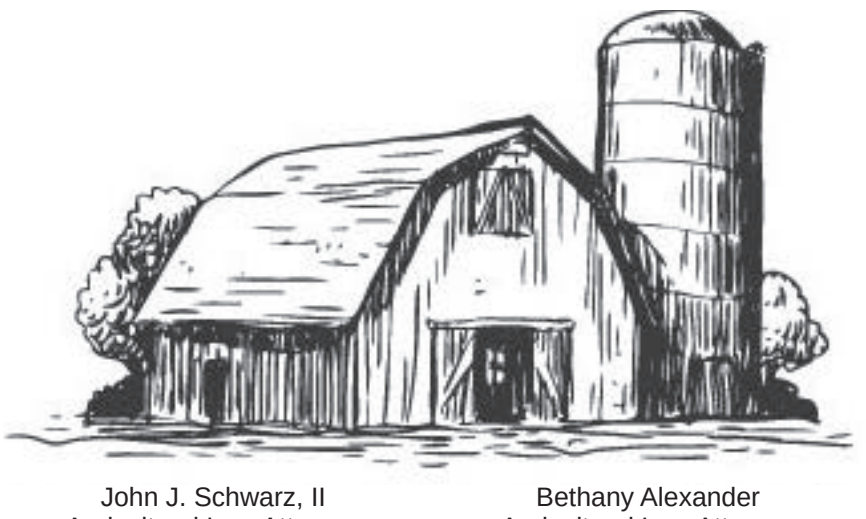

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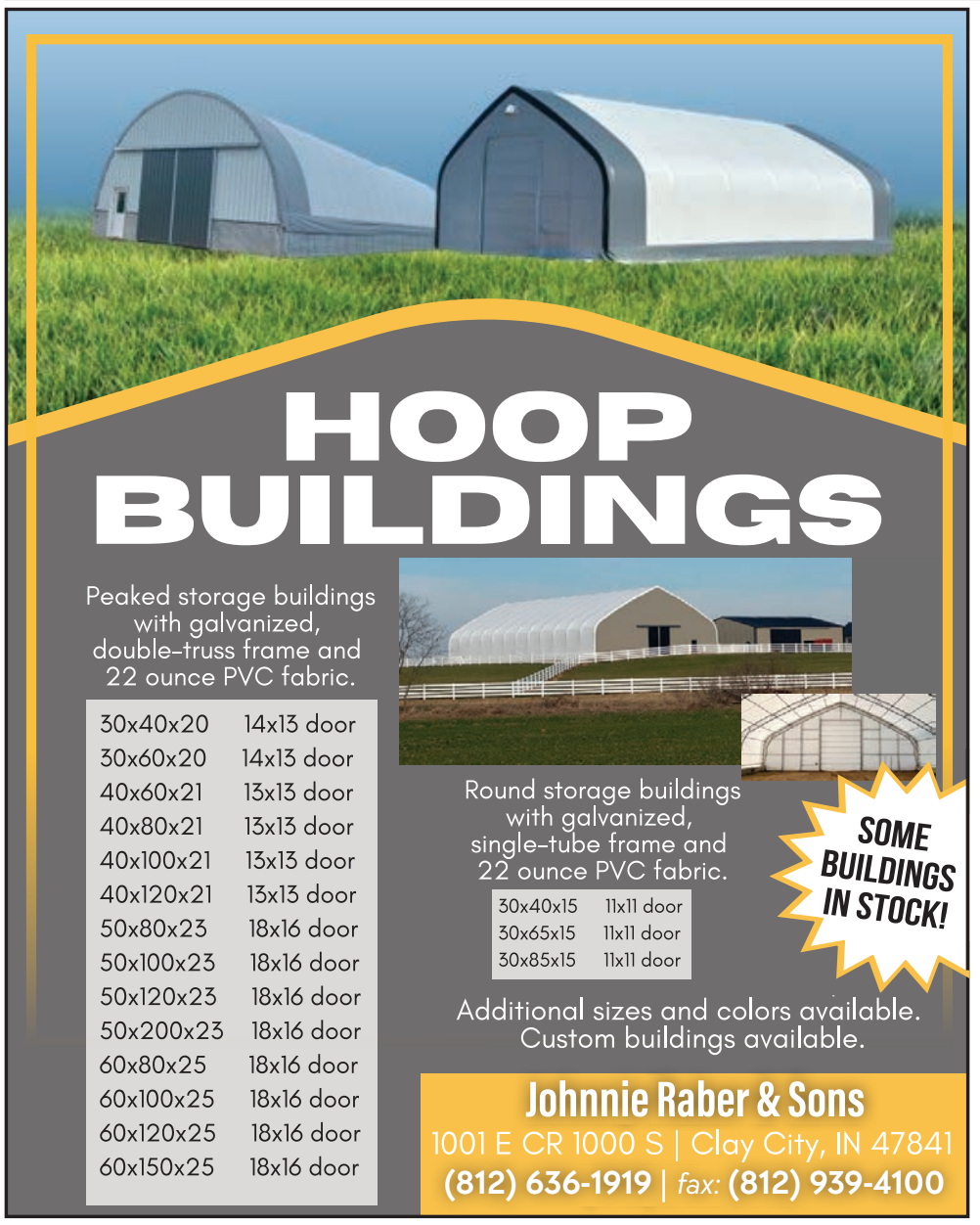

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Above: Goose, an Australian cattle dog, lost his eyesight in 2021. Goose gets around on his Pendleton County, Ky., farm surprisingly well. (photo submitted)

Blind Kentucky Farm Dog

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and gratitude. Watching him overcome blindness with such grace and grit gives me strength to face my own challenges."

American Farm Bureau Federation's (AFBF) Farm Dog of the Year winner is Max, a border collie owned by Oklahoma Farm Bureau member John Enns. Enns said in a video posted on the farm bureau website that he broke his back in a heavy equipment rollover accident in 2004 and depends on Max to herd his cattle.

After the AFBF panel selected Max as the overall winner, three dogs were nominated for the People's Choice Pup winner, and Goose took top honors. Huffman received the award on Goose's behalf last January at the American Farm Bureau Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

"I really wanted to take Goose with me, but the flight would've been a lot on him," Huffman said.

The award included $2,500 and a trophy, but Huffman said "he's most excited about the free year's supply of dog food donated by Nestle Purina PetCare."

And the Huffmans are most excited that Goose has adapted to the surgery and getting around the farm very well.

"The power, strengths and instincts of dogs is incredible," Huffman said. "They smell memory, they smell fear, they smell happiness and they smell sadness. They have a sixth a sense that humans can't tap into."

Goose's trophy sits on the mantel in the family's den.

"Goose's recognition highlights that even without sight, dogs can contribute meaningfully to their families and communities," Huffman said. "I believe that God's wholeheartedly sent this dog to me. I wholeheartedly believe that."

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America's Broiler Industry

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and lower labor costs helped it surpass Delmarva, earning the region the nickname "Broiler Belt."

World War II boosted poultry consumption. Beef and pork were rationed for the military, while chicken remained available to consumers, turning it into a dietary staple.

After the war, the industry focused increasingly on breeding birds for meat. In 1948, the USDA and A&P supermarkets sponsored the nationwide "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest, challenging breeders to develop faster-growing birds with greater meat yield. Midwestern growers from Ohio to Illinois participated. The competition eventually led to the Cornish Cross, the foundation of today's commercial broiler industry.

The National Chicken Council's publication, "U.S. Chicken Industry History," describes the transformations: "The U.S. broiler industry…evolved from fragmented, locally oriented businesses into a highly efficient, vertically integrated success story." Entrepreneurs, including Maryland's Frank Perdue and Arkansas' John W. Tyson, recognized the advantages of controlling production, from hatcheries and feed mills to processing plants and distribution.

Perdue Farms began as an egg business in Salisbury, Md., in 1920, near Steele's original operation. It expanded into chick production, feed and grain storage, and eventually poultry processing, opening its first processing plant in 1968.

In Arkansas, according to Tyson Foods, "John W. Tyson began by purchasing cheap local chickens… and hauling them to Chicago where they commanded premium prices." To stabilize his supply, he expanded into feed mills and hatcheries. Rather than owning the farms, Tyson supplied chicks and feed to independent growers who financed and maintained their facilities. In 2022, David Bray, former Tyson Foods Group President of Poultry, credited those growers: "The success of Tyson Foods (depended) on the hard work and dedication of our contract growers."

Consumer demand rose further after McDonald's introduced Chicken McNuggets in 1983. The product helped transform chicken from a whole-bird commodity into one increasingly marketed as individual cuts and processed foods. As detailed in Food, Inc., "Tyson developed a new breed of chicken to facilitate the production of McNuggets. Dubbed 'Mr. McDonald,' the new breed had unusually large breasts."

Michigan Ag Today observed, "The industry responded with massive product innovation. The chicken sandwich is now on nearly every fast-food menu." Demand for breast meat and other convenience products encouraged breeding programs producing larger birds with greater meat yields.

Chicken consumption surpassed pork in 1996 and beef in 2010, according to USDA figures. Today, a handful of companies dominate the American poultry market. Independent contract growers provide the facilities and labor, while integrators supply chicks, feed, processing and sales. Today's broiler houses are high-tech, with systems regulating temperature, humidity, ventilation and feeding, a far cry from early hand-raised flocks. The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service called the broiler industry "one of the success stories in American agriculture during the last century," demonstrating how technology, improved practices, and marketing can shape an industry.

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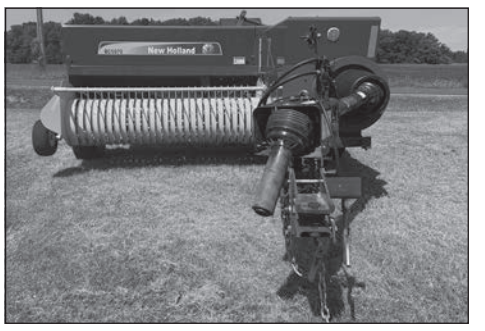
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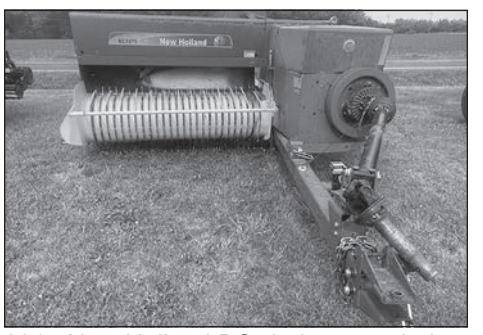
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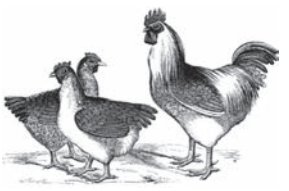

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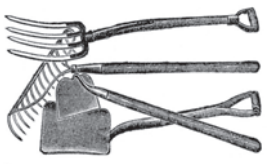

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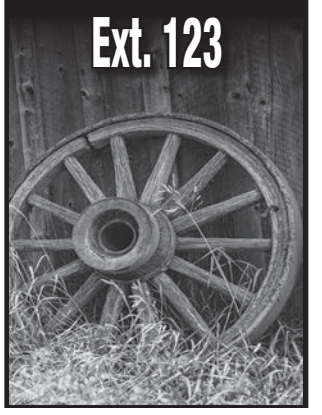

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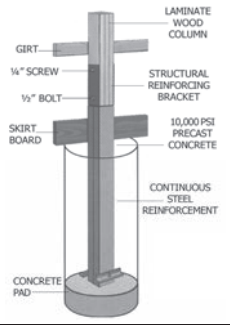

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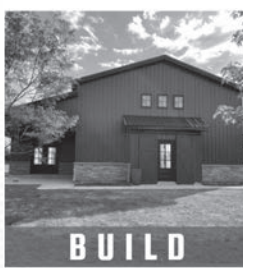

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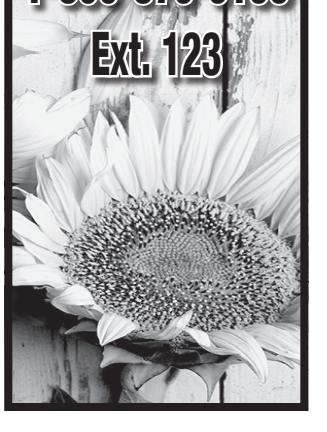

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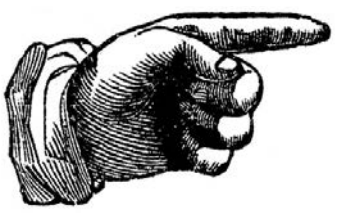

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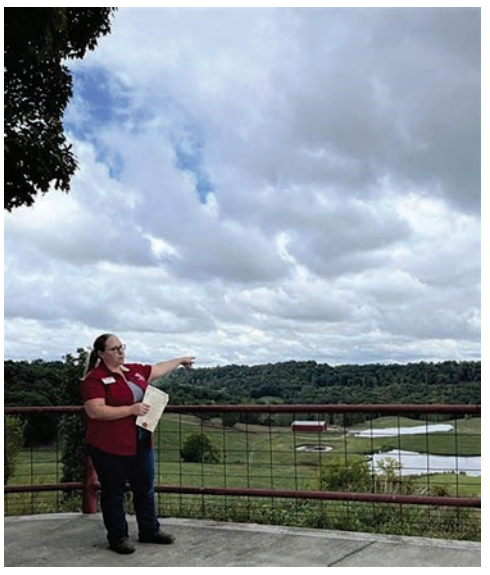
Research station has assisted Ohio farmers for six decades

By DOUG GRAVES
Ohio Correspondent

BELLE VALLEY, Ohio – The 2,000-acre Eastern Agricultural Research Station (EARS) in the hills near Belle Valley in Noble County, has been helping farmers improve productivity and profitability in southeast Ohio for 61 years. It is managed by Ohio State University's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

"This research station got its start in the mid-1960s and the purpose of this facility was to help with some of the ag issues facing people in southeast Ohio and the Appalachian region of the country at that time, to address the unique farming challenges in Ohio's Appalachian Plateau region," said Chris Clark, the current manager at EARS. "In the early days, the facility offered assistance to farmers with their hilly terrain, steep valleys and specialized soils."



Above: Christine Gelley, agriculture and natural resources Extension educator for Noble County, recently gave a tour of the Eastern Agricultural Research Station to locals. (photo submitted)

According to the Ohio Department of Agriculture, burley tobacco was a major crop in parts of Appalachia Ohio, but its role has declined in favor of diversified farming. The creation of EARS came at the right time, helping farmers in this part of the state to transition from tobacco to forages.

EARS got started in 1965 when Ohio State purchased 728 acres of hilly land in Noble County, and within the next two years added a 1,325-acre strip-mined tract donated by Union Carbide and Baker-Noon Coal Co.

That same year, Roy Kottman, then the dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State, encouraged Charlie Boyles, of West Virginia University, to come help manage the research farm. Much of the land at that time was reclaimed strip-mined land. Boyles' task was to show farmers around Caldwell how to use new and innovative practices on their land to help make it more productive.

"EARS is actually one of eight outlying stations throughout Ohio and each station specializes in agriculture that is prevalent in that part of the state," Clark said. "While the key natural resources in this part of Ohio are coal, oil and natural gas, the most abundant agricultural resource in this area is forages and grass and the farms in Southeast Ohio and Appalachia are more suited for grass and hay production than for corn and soybeans.



Above: The Eastern Agricultural Research Station (EARS) sponsored a Hay Bail Day this fall, with the emphasis of teaching farmers in Southeast Ohio techniques to help them prosper. (photo submitted)

"Here at the research center, we specialize in livestock operations, mainly beef cattle and sheep, and all is based on a forage system. "There's a lot of timber in our area, too, so we do a lot of research on different species of trees and the management of those species as well."

According to Clark, the efforts from the facility have supported farmers in the region with their sheep and beef production through forage management by developing low-cost,

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Indiana Beef Cattle Association to host annual convention Dec. 11

The Indiana Beef Cattle Association (IBCA) will host its annual convention Dec. 11 in partnership with Indiana Farm Bureau's Ag Gathering in French Lick, bringing Indiana cattle producers together for a day of industry education and recognition.

As part of the partnership, IBCA will offer a series of beef-specific breakout sessions focused on current industry trends, emerging technologies and challenges facing today's cattle producers. The sessions will provide attendees with timely information and practical insights to take back to their operations.

Breakout session topics will include:

• CattleFax Market Outlook: Supply, Demand, Leverage and What Comes Next – An inside look at current cattle market conditions, supply and demand trends, and what producers can expect moving forward.

• Emerging Technologies in Feedlot, Reproduction and Grazing Management: Tags, Collars and the Programs That Can Make Your Job Easier – Exploring new technologies and management tools designed to improve efficiency and decision making across cattle operations.

• Theileria, Anaplasmosis and the Asian Long-Horned Tick: What You Need to Know – An overview of cattle health concerns, disease risks and what producers should know to protect their herds.

Following the educational sessions, IBCA will host its annual awards banquet that evening. The banquet will recognize individuals and families who have made meaningful contributions to Indiana's beef industry and celebrate the leadership and dedication that continue to strengthen the state's cattle community.

Through its partnership with Indiana Farm Bureau's Ag Gathering, IBCA looks forward to bringing cattle producers together with members of the broader agricultural community while providing programming tailored specifically to the beef industry.

Registration for the Dec. 11 events is available through the Indiana Farm Bureau website. For additional information about IBCA and its programs, visit indianabeef.org.

Indiana Beef Cattle Association Policy Forum scheduled for November 20

INDIANAPOLIS – The Indiana Beef Cattle Association (IBCA) has scheduled the annual IBCA Policy Forum for Nov. 20 at 9 a.m. at the IBCA office, 8425 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis.

The IBCA Policy Forum is a morning long workshop where IBCA Members can come together to discuss the ag policy stances for the IBCA on a large number of issues facing the industry. During this forum, the attendees will break out into smaller focus groups to focus on different segments of the industry. General Ag Policy, Animal Health and Inspection, Marketing, Research and Education, Tax and Finance, and Natural Resources and Environment make up the six major topic areas of the policy document. This document serves as the roadmap for legislative and policy priorities at the Indiana Statehouse and for our work in Washington, D.C.

Any and all current IBCA Members are invited and encouraged to attend this event to help express their views and to ensure that the IBCA policy document represents the thoughts of a wide cross section of the membership and is truly a grassroots effort. We want to accurately represent our membership when we go to Indianapolis and Washington, and the only way we can do that is to listen to what our membership is saying.

This forum provides the vehicle for each and every member's voice to be heard, and then be amplified when we talk to legislators and rule makers.

The 2026 IBCA policy document can be found on the IBCA Website at www.indianabeef.org under Public Policy, in the About Us section. This previous document will serve as the starting point as we craft the 2027 document.

The Indiana Beef Cattle Association is not-for-profit membership organization for Indiana beef producers and has a long and storied history of representing beef producers' interests at the legislative and regulatory tables, in sharing industry information with those producers and in providing member services and support. The IBCA is committed to helping beef producers increase their profitability, develop a stronger beef operation and keep up to date with information critical to beef production.

A continental breakfast will be available, and lunch will be provided for attendees. Please RSVP to ewilson@indianabeef.org if you plan to attend.



Above: EARS hosted a Sheep Day this fall at the facility near Belle Valley, Ohio. (photo submitted)

Research

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high-quality forages to extend grazing seasons and reduce mechanical harvesting.

The sheep research involves studying management systems, animal health and productivity, as well as improving livestock handing practices. The beef cattle research has helped farmers in the region with their grazing options, nutrition, growth rates and selective breeding.

"All work at the research farm is aimed at helping farmers in the area make better use of their resources through implementing new and proven practices introduced at the research farm and taught through local agricultural educators," Clark said. "It has, and continues to fill, a vital role in Southeast Ohio agriculture."

Today, farmers in the region produce a variety of specialty crops adapted to mountainous terrain and microclimates, such as apples, berries, pumpkins and heirloom vegetables. Some farms focus on value-added products like cider, jams and dried goods. All thanks to EARS.

EARS also serves as both a research hub and educational resource, hosting seminars, demonstrations, and outreach for local farmers, ranchers and students.

At its onset, EARS pioneered land reclamation experiments, demonstrating how degraded, mined land could be restored to productive use, providing practical models for other Appalachian and strip-mined areas.

EARS has conducted sheep management system studies, improved animal health initiatives and broader natural resources research to enhance sustainability in the region.

Most notably, for 30 years EARS hosted the Ohio Performance Tested Bull Program, allowing breeders to test bulls in a controlled environment and offering buyers a single-site, multiple-breed bull sale. This program improved beef quality and efficiency across Ohio's cattle industry.

Geologically, Appalachian Ohio corresponds closely to the terminal moraine of an ancient glacier that runs southwest to northeast through the state. Areas south and east of the moraine are characterized by rough, irregular hills and hollows. Villages like Caldwell are in the heart of this zone and thanks to EARS, agriculture is thriving.

"All work at the research farm is aimed at helping farmers in the area make better use of their resources through implementing new and proven practices introduced at the research farm," said Chuck Bell, former 4-H educator for Muskingum County. "It has and continues to fill a vital role in Southeast Ohio agriculture."

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Cases of anaplasmosis are being found farther north

BEEF HERD HEALTH

BY W. MARK HILTON, DVM

October and November are when I get most of my phone calls about anaplasmosis. Cows are primarily exposed to ticks and biting flies throughout the summer. The incubation period is generally four-six weeks, and ticks can spike in activity in late summer. This results in cows either showing clinical signs or being found dead at this time of year.

Anaplasmosis is caused by the bacterium Anaplasma marginale, which destroys red blood cells. Transmission is mostly from ticks and biting flies, but we can also spread the disease with needles, castration knives, palpation sleeves, implant guns, tattoo and dehorning equipment.

We are seeing anaplasmosis move farther north, so areas of the U.S. that used to have little to no disease are seeing cases. This is a concern because when the disease is introduced into a naïve herd, death loss can be quite high.

Once an animal is infected, it is infected for life. Positive cows serve as carriers of the disease, and any of the previously mentioned transmission routes can move the disease from a carrier cow to a naïve cow. The naïve cow becomes infected and shows clinical signs or may die. The bacteria enter the cow's red blood cells (RBCs), and they double every 24 hours. Even if a cow gets a tiny dose initially, she will develop full-blown disease. In cows exposed to a minuscule dose, the incubation period is much longer. We can see these cows showing signs 60-100 days after exposure.

The initial clinical signs show a cow that seems depressed, has labored breathing (they are severely deficient in RBCs carrying oxygen to the tissues), or has an abortion. As the disease progresses, the cow becomes very low on RBCs, and the skin and mucous membranes become yellow. Cows can become very aggressive (I had one try to get inside my vet truck one time) and have very firm feces. Be extremely careful around cows with suspected anaplasmosis. A previously tame cow can attack you. You also do not want to stress the cow because you can cause her to die due to lack of oxygen.

Clinical signs can be very similar to Theileria, which is also spread mostly by ticks and biting insects. Most veterinary diagnostic laboratories can test for both diseases.

Treatment of affected cows with the label dose of long-acting oxytetracycline can prevent further clinical signs and potentially death. It does not prevent the disease or clear the carrier state. Some older work indicated that multiple doses of LA oxytetracycline could clear the carrier state, but recent work shows that is not the case.

Young calves can be infected, but they rarely show clinical signs. Calves can regenerate RBCs much faster than

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Beef Herd

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the spleen destroys them compared to adult animals.

As with all diseases, prevention is key, and anaplasmosis control starts with controlling external parasites.

Using a salt-mineral mix that has an insecticide included from 30 days before fly season until the first killing frost is one aspect of the multi-pronged prevention plan.

Apply fly tags to all cows, bulls and calves when about 200 horn flies are on an adult cow. This will be from about May 15-June 15 for most of the Farm World readership. Putting insecticide tags in too early decreases their effectiveness. Apply a pour-on to all animals at the same time as you fly tag so you get a quick knockdown of flies.

Walk-through fly control rubs charged with insecticide work very well when placed in areas where cattle must use them. Having a face flap on the mineral feeder is also a great idea.

Ticks prefer to live where grass is tall. Using Management-intensive Grazing where cows are moved every three-seven helps to keep the grass from getting too tall. Clipping pastures can also help.

I am seeing more portable shades used in cow-calf herds, and they help prevent cows from bunching up along a tree-lined fence row, which is prime tick habitat. Cows bunching here are more likely to be infected, and if the neighboring farm also has cows, this is another opportunity for disease spread. Using a temporary electric fence to keep cows out of these areas during peak tick season can help a lot.

We need to adopt the one-needle, one-cow rule. We can spread not only Anaplasmosis, but also other diseases. The same goes with palpation sleeves. We need to use 1/cow. If we use castration knives, dehorners, implant guns or tattoo pliers, we need to disinfect them between animals. One ounce of chlorhexidine to 1 gallon of water is a typical ratio for disinfecting equipment. Disinfection takes two-five minutes, so having multiple instruments in multiple buckets is a good idea.

Every time I speak with a veterinarian or producer who is dealing with an anaplasmosis outbreak, they ask me two things. Should they feed chlortetracycline, and what about the vaccine?

In both cases, consult your herd health veterinarian. They know the most about the disease in your specific area.

Feeding chlortetracycline in a free-choice salt-mineral mix is not a complete control plan for anaplasmosis. Numerous research trials show that up to 20 percent of beef cows on pasture consume little to no salt-mineral mix when it is offered free choice.

An experimental vaccine is on the market and approved for use in 30 states. Your herd health veterinarian can advise you whether it is approved and whether they recommend its use. It is imperative to know that the vaccine does not prevent the disease. It successfully primes the immune system to reduce or even eliminate clinical signs in newly infected animals.

I recommend blood testing all cows and bulls in the herd before considering use of the vaccine. It is crucial to know the level of infection before you start vaccinating.

Anaplasmosis can be a devastating disease. If it is in your herd or area, you need a customized prevention plan developed in partnership with your herd health veterinarian.

Stebbins Farms RETIREMENT AUCTION

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TUESDAY DEC. 8TH AT 10AM

LOCATION:
11857 Diamond Mill Rd.
Englewood, OH 45322

AUCTIONEERS:
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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: After decades of successful farming, brothers Tim and George Stebbins have decided it's time to retire. They've built a strong, well-respected operation over the years, and are offering a great lineup of late-model, well-kept equipment. This is a genuine retirement auction—everything sells as they wrap up a lifetime in farming. DON'T MISS IT! Join us onsite! - Food Trailer Onsite

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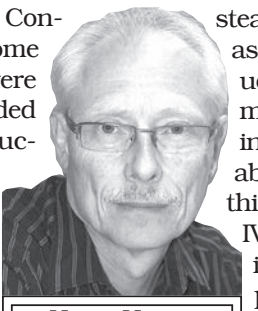
Milk production margins decreased for fourth month running



Mielke Market Weekly
By Lee Mielke

On the day after, as Republicans reflected on their harsh election rebuke, the Agriculture Department announced the October Federal order Class III milk price at $15.16 per hundredweight, down 88 cents from September, $1.75 below October 2025, and the lowest Class III since February. That put the 10-month average at $15.88, down from $18.31 a year ago, and compares to $18.82 in 2024. Wednesday's Class III futures portended a November price at $17.85; December, $17.09; January, $16.82; February, $16.91; and March at $17.09.

The October Class IV price is $20.54, up $1.60 from September, $6.24 above a year ago, and the highest Class IV price since June. Its 10-month average stands at $18.75, up from $18.11 a year ago, and compares to $20.71 in 2024.

Dairy margins were relatively flat over the last half of October as lower milk prices and feed costs were largely offsetting, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC.

"Milk prices were pressured by an extremely bearish monthly milk production report," the MW stated, "While the feed markets continue to succumb to commodity fund liquidation on harvest pressure and generally benign weather conditions in South America amidst steady demand.

"The Class 3 market had a very volatile finish to October," according to the MW, "As tightness in spot cash cheese along with a shortage in CME-deliverable cheese supplies sent blocks soaring from $1.30 to $1.80 per pound before a drop of 13.75 cents last week, the largest weekly drop since June 2022, with the market stabilizing at $1.60," according to the MW.

Meanwhile, higher feed prices and another drop in the All Milk price pulled the September milk-feed ratio lower. USDA's Ag Prices report had the September ratio at 1.90, down from 2 in August, and down from 2.40 in Sept. 2025.

The All Milk Price fell for the fourth month in a row, averaging $19.50 per cwt., with a 4.28 percent butterfat test, down 30 cents from August's $19.80, which had a 4.20 percent test. It compares to $20.40 a year ago, with a 4.24 percent test.

The September cull price for beef and dairy combined averaged $159 per cwt., down $13 from August, after falling $3 the previous month, and was $5 below September 2025, but $87.40 above the 2011 base.

Quarterly milk cow replacements averaged $3,160 per head in October, down $100 from July, but $50 above Oct. 2025. Cows averaged $3,100 per head in California, unchanged from July, but $100 above a year ago. Wisconsin's average, at $3,240, was down $180 from July, and $120 below October 2025.

Milk production margins decreased for the fourth month running, losing 68 cents per hundredweight and were below $10 per cwt. for the second straight month at $9.23, according to dairy economist Bill Brooks, of Stoneheart Consulting in Dearborn, Mo. "Income over feed costs in September were above the $8 per cwt. level needed for steady to higher milk production for the 37th month in a row. Input prices were higher in September with all three input commodities inside of the top 10 for September all-time. Feed costs were the sixth highest ever for the month of September and increased 38 cents per cwt. from August."

Milk income over feed costs for 2026 (using Oct. 30 CME settling futures prices for Class III milk, corn, and soybeans plus the Stoneheart forecast for alfalfa hay) are expected to be $10.61 per cwt., a gain of 69 cents per cwt. versus last month's estimate, according to Brooks. "Income over feed costs in 2026 would be above the level needed to maintain or grow milk production, and down $1.80 from 2025's level and 9 cents lower than the 2021-25 average," he said.

Thankfully, U.S. dairy exports remain strong, considering the amount of milk and dairy products we are producing. Exports worth $992.3 million left our shores in September, up 28.9 percent from a year ago, according to the Daily Dairy Report.

September nonfat-skim milk powder sailings were up 7.3 percent from a year ago and reached their highest level since April 2026, according to HighGround Dairy, and grew year-on-year for the first time since February. HighGround credited strong sales to Mexico, South America and Central America. "U.S. prices have maintained a premium to Kiwi and EU product for most of 2026," says HGD, "but when September sales were booked, all three markets were nearly at parity, which may explain the volume uptick."

Dry whey posted a 52.6 percent increase, reaching the second-highest figure on a 30-day adjusted basis, just behind August, according to HGD. Several nations saw sizable year-over-year gains. Canada posted a 316 percent increase, with "honorable mentions" to China, Indonesia and Japan.

Cheese exports were up 12.4 percent from a year ago and up 21.0 percent year to date. Butter was up 29.3 percent, as U.S. prices are the cheapest in the world.

USDA's latest weekly slaughter data showed 52,400 dairy cows sent to slaughter the week ending Oct. 17, same as a year ago. Year to date, 2,184,200 cows, had been culled, up 80,600 head or 3.8 percent from a year ago.

CME block Cheddar, after closing Friday at $1.5975 per pound, fell to $1.5775 Tuesday, lowest in three weeks, regained a penny Wednesday, then gave it back Thursday, returning to $1.5775, 8.25 cents below a year ago, as traders awaited Thursday afternoon's September Dairy Products report. The barrels were holding at $1.7250, where they've been since Oct. 28, 2.50 cents above a year ago.

Central region milk supplies remain steady, says Dairy Market News, as seasonal conditions continue to support cow comfort, but milk components are tightening slightly as spot milk availability became less abundant this week. Class I and Class IV processors are increasing intakes. Class III spot prices at mid-week ranged from flat-class to $3.00-over Class. Cheese manufacturers reported strong demand for Italian-style cheeses, with production struggling to keep pace with orders, resulting in tighter inventories. Cheddar quality issues impacting the region are beginning to resolve, while the recent squeeze in fresh Cheddar supplies on the CME has eased. Spot cheese purchasing remains active despite generally ample inventories. Retail demand remains firm, while food service demand holds steady, according to DMN.

Milk supplies are balanced across most of the West, except in Washington where positive HPAI detections in dairy cows was reported. Producers are working with veterinarians and regulatory officials to strengthen biosecurity measures and limit further spread. Although HPAI has not significantly affected milk production, market contacts report milk is moving from the Mountain States into Washington to keep facilities full. Cheese manufacturers report steady demand for Class III milk. Cheese production remains consistent, and plants continue to operate at strong capacity as facilities resolve previous downtime issues. Some contacts report facility upgrades that improve water efficiency, reduce rinse times, and enhance production safety standards.

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AUCTION

MILLER BUILDING
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2900 N PARK ROAD
CONNERSVILLE, IN 47331



PROPERTY LOCATION: Approximately 7 miles northwest of Connersville, IN between CR 300 N and CR 400 N in Fayette County.

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Stanley MALOTT FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

MONTGOMERY CO. OHIO

SAT. NOVEMBER 28, 2026 @ 9:30 A.M.

AUCTION LOCATION:
8383 SWEET POTATO RIDGE RD, BROOKVILLE, OH 45309

TRACTORS • COMBINE • BACKHOE • SPRAYER • SEMI&TRAILER • PLANTERS • GRAIN DRILL• GRAVITY WAGONS • GRAIN BINS • FORKLIFT • AUGERS • TANKS • **ONSITE - FARM LIQUIDATION**







TRACTORS: 1998 John Deere 9100-Hrs. Showing 8,061, GoodYear 520/85R42 tires, 4 hydraulic remotes; 1995 John Deere 8970- Hrs. Showing 2,982, 4 hydraulic remotes, 20.8R42 Tires; 1990 John Deere 8760- Hrs. Showing 6,186, Firestone 18.4R42 tires, 3 point hitch, 3 hydraulic remotes; 1983 John Deere 4250-hrs meter showing 2,663, (meter broken) actual believed to have approx. 3,000hrs) 2nd. Owner, Powershift trans, 18.4R38 tires, 2 hydraulic remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 3 point hitch; 1981 John Deere 4440- Hr meter showing 7,143, 8spd. Powershift trans, 2 hydraulic remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 3 point hitch; **COMBINE & HEADS:** John Deere 9560STS-4,227eng. Hrs. 2,322Sep. hrs. Bin extensions, Firestone 900/60R32 tires; 2005 John Deere 630F HydraFlex Flex Head, 30ft. Cutting Width, *DAMAGED* Full-Finger Auger, Hyd. Fore/Aft Reel, Single-Point Hookup, Poly Skid Plates, S/N H00630F712360; John Deere 606C Corn Head, 6 Row, 30" Spacing, Poly Snouts, Single-Point Hookup, Gathering Chains, Knife Rolls;Unverferth HT30 Header Transport, 30' Capacity, Green, 4-Wheel Running Gear, Front Steering, Adjustable Header Supports, Lights, Reflective Marking, Pin Hitch; **SEMI & TRAILER:** 2007 Volvo VNL Day Cab Truck Tractor, Volvo D12 12.1L Diesel, 465 HP, Eaton Fuller 10-Spd Manual Trans, Tandem Axle, 6x4, 12,000 lb Front Axle, Aluminum Wheels, Air Ride, Dual Fuel Tanks, VIN 4V4NC9GH27N462168; 2011 Timpte Aluminum Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, Tandem Axle, Air Ride Suspension, Dual Hoppers, Shur-Co 4500HD Electric Roll Tarp, Aluminum Construction, Rear Ladder, LED Lights; **GRAIN CART & TENDER:** 2020 J&M SpeedTender C450 Seed Tender, S/N 2062038, 4-Box Capacity, 22' x 8" Belt Conveyor, Hyd. Swing & Raise/Lower, 13 HP Honda Gas Engine w/ Electric Start, Tandem Axle, Electric Brakes; 2004 Brent 1080 Grain Cart, 1,080 Bu. Capacity, 20" Corner Auger, Hyd. Adjustable Spout, Roll Tarp, Scale System, 1000 PTO, Large Flotation Tires, S/N B20920127; **PLANTERS & DRILLS:** 2014 Kinze 3600 16/32 Row, Bulk fill, Air Seed delivery, fill auger, markers, row cleaners, No-till coulters, 1 spiked & 1 rubber closing wheel, seed firmers, Center pivot frame; John Deere 7000 Planter, 6 Row, 30" Spacing, Pull-Type, Fiberglass Seed Boxes, Mechanical Ground Drive, Double-Disc Openers, Rubber Closing Wheels, Hyd. Lift, Row Markers; 1994 John Deere 750 No-Till Grain Drill, 15' Working Width, 7.5" Spacing, 24 Openers, Single-Disc No-Till Openers, Press Wheels, Hyd. Lift, Hyd. Row Markers, Grain Box, Pull-Type, S/N N00750X013918; **TILLAGE EQUIP:** 2014 Kent by Great Plains 6541 Series VII Field Cultivator, 41ft. Working Width, 71 Shank; DMI 40ft. Crumbler with hydraulic double fold; 2011 Sunflower 6630 Vertical Tillage Tool, Hyd. Fold, Walking Tandems, Wing Gauge Wheels, Single-Point Depth Control, Serrated SoilRazor Blades, Rear Rolling Baskets, S/N AGCS66300BZVRT025; **SPRAYER & TENDER:** Case IH Patriot SPX3150 Self-Propelled Sprayer, 90ft. Boom, 750 Gal Poly Tank, Hydrostatic 4WD; **AUGERS:** Sudenga Portable Grain Auger, Approx. 6" x 31', Electric Drive, Galvanized Tube, Manual Cable/Wheel Lift, Transport Wheels, Discharge Spout w/ Flex Downspout; Hutchinson/Mayrath 10" x Approx. 72' Swing-Away Grain Auger, S/N 953131, 540 PTO, Swing-Away Hopper, Hyd. Lift, Galvanized Tube, Cable-Truss Support, Transport Wheels; This is a pertial listing only! Check back for more info!

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Alan & Denise
ARCANUM – OHIO

THURSDAY - DECEMBER 3rd. 2026 - 10:30 A.M.

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TRACTORS: 2009 Case IH Magnum 335 MFWD, 5,081 hrs., powershift, RTK, luxury cab, front & rear duals; 2011 Case IH Magnum 260 MFWD, 5,082 hrs., 19-speed powershift, RTK, luxury cab, rear duals; 1999 Case IH Magnum 8950 MFWD, 5,748 hrs., 18-speed powershift, rear duals, front & rear weights.

COMBINE & HEADS: 2020 Case IH 7250 Axial-Flow, 1,912 engine/1,347 separator hrs., 468 max HP, RTK, Harvest Command, Kuchar concaves, luxury cab, folding unload auger, front duals; 2023 MacDon FD240 40 ft. FlexDraper, 1 owner; 2021 Geringhoff NS830 corn head, 8-row, 30 in., end augers, stalk stompers, Headsight.

PLANTERS: 2019 John Deere 1795, 16/32-row, 30/15 in., approx. 6,300 acres, 1 owner, CCS, MaxEmerge 5, variable-rate drive, pneumatic downforce, no-till; 2006 John Deere 1770NT, 16-row, 2,340 Acres, Precision Planting vSet/vDrive, DeltaForce, Reveal row cleaners, vApply HD liquid fertilizer, 20/20 Gen 3, Retrofitted with all Precision Planting in late 2022 by Peak Agronomy Solutions;

GRAIN HANDLING: 2014 J&M 910 grain cart, 1,000 bu., scales, tarp, extended-reach auger; Unverferth G13 & 325 hopper wagons, 400 bu. each; 2010 Unverferth SeedRunner 3750, triple axle, scales, tarp, Honda engine, belt conveyor; 2000 Hutchison Mayrath 10x62 Grain Auger, Swing away;

HEADER CARTS: 2024 J&M AWS15, 40 ft., all-wheel steer; 2014 J&M HT974, front steer.

TILLAGE: Case IH 200 field cultivator, 33 ft., folding, 5-bar spike drag, rear hitch & hydraulics; 2015 Landoll 7431-29 & 2012 7431-26 VT Plus, 29 ft. & 26 ft., folding, rolling baskets, rear hitches; 2002 John Deere 2700 disc ripper, 15 ft., rear spike drag; 2022 J&M TF212 double rolling baskets, hydraulic folding; Yetter 3530 rotary hoe, 30 ft., folding; John Deere 400 rotary hoe, 15 ft.

APPLICATION EQUIPMENT: 2023 J&M 5016 Nitro-Gro 28% applicator, 17-knife, 1,600 gal., coulters; Ag Spray P287-1610 tandem-axle tender, 2,000 gal., Honda engine, inductor; MS R60HV 60 ft. 3-point sprayer boom, hydraulic lift & fold; Killbros tender wagon, 10-ton gear, 1-1,550 gal. tank, Honda pump & inductor; pair Helicopter 300 gal. saddle tanks for Magnum 260; pair Demco 260 gal. saddle tanks; Tru-Kleen 45 gal. inductor with pump; Briggs & Stratton transfer pump; PTO pump; planter band sprayers; anhydrous knives & shanks; 2007 Blue Jet Anhydrous Applicator ToolBar- 17 Shank, 3 point mount, closing blades, w/Dickie John's Land Manager II controls and regulator;

TRUCKS: 2003 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD 4x4, 144,540 miles, V8 gas, automatic, 4-door, 8 ft. bed, 1 owner; 2006 International 8600 daycab, 450,118 miles showing, Cummins ISM 370, UltraShift 10-speed; 2013 International ProStar sleeper, 500,067 miles showing, MaxxForce, 10-speed manual, wet kit; 2000 International 9600 sleeper, 476,470 miles showing, Cummins, 10-speed.

TANKS: 4,000 & 1,000 gal. double-wall fuel tanks with Fill-Rite pumps; 100 gal. transfer tank with GPI pump; Dura DEF tote with pump; 1,550 & 2,100 gal. poly tanks; upright chemical tank.

MOWER, PARTS & SHOP: John Deere 115 PTO flail mower; new Clarke MT1140 parts washer with solvent; Clarke 20 gal. sandblaster with media; pneumatic grease pump; 40 ft. aluminum extension ladder; JD 1770 drive system, (16) spring assemblies, (16) fertilizer openers, (16) seed boxes, (14) gauge wheels & (16) rear row-unit frames; Magnum stone box & 8950 wheel spacers.

TIRES & RIMS: (2) Firestone 480/80R50 tires, approx. 30% tread; (4) Firestone 420/85R34 tires; assorted tires & wheels; (13) semi rims, 8-1/4in.x22 in.

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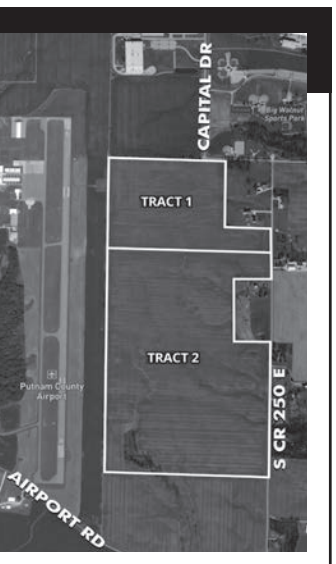

PROPERTY LOCATION: East side of Greencastle, IN adjoining east side of Putnam County Airport along the west side of CR 250 E in Greencastle Twp, Putnam Co.

TRACT 1: 55.9+/- ACRES
TRACT 2: 166.6+/- ACRES

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PROPERTY LOCATION: 4067 N CR 600 W, Royal Center, IN 46978 in Boone and Jefferson Township, Cass County.

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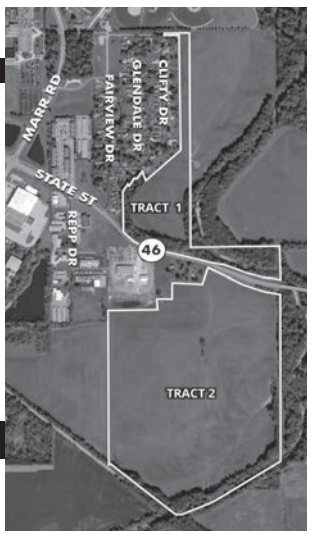

PROPERTY LOCATION:
Along State St. on the east edge of Columbus, IN approx. 1/2 mile east of Marr Road in Columbus Twp, Bartholomew Co.

152.83+/- TOTAL ACRES

Tract 1: 28.8+/- Acres
Tract 2: 124.03+/- Acres

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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
Productive Farmland • High % Tillable Contact: Gary Bohlander: 765.794.0221, AJ Jordan: 317.697.3086, Larry Jordan: 765.473.5849

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2 Tracts • Tillable Contact: Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313 or Michael Bonnell: 812.343.6036

FAYETTE CO, IN: NOVEMBER 30 (ONLINE) 71.848+/- Acres
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Large Contiguous Parcel of Farmland Contact: Michael Bonnell: 812.343.6036, Rusty Harmeyer: 765.570.8118, or Dave Bonnell: 812.343.4313

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Tillable Farmland Contact: Jason Johnloz: 260.273.9177 or Rick Johnloz: 260.827.8181

NEW! WABASH CO, IN: DECEMBER 7 (ONLINE) 89.55+/- Acres • 2 Tracts
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WEEKLY AG UPDATE
BY NED BIRKEY
MSU EXTENSION EDUCATOR EMERITUS
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The agricultural weather from the National Weather Service Climate Predication Center (CPC) to Nov. 17 for our area of the Midwest, is calling for a forecast of likely above normal temperatures, and likely below normal outlook for precipitation. Eric Snodgrass, of Nutrient Ag Solutions, said October was between the 92nd to 116th driest October of the past 134 years and the 6th through 11th warmest month, depending on the exact climate district of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. The updated official 30-day forecast for November is above normal temperatures and normal to below normal precipitation as El Niño is here. Any talk of a Polar Vortex is gone. His latest Drought Monitor map shows no forecast for drought for November 2026 through January 2027, though we will still get some cold weather and snow. We still have not had a killing frost yet in southeast Michigan, which is defined as 28°F or less for more than two hours.

Cornstalk lodging can be a concern with dry grain, warm temperatures and windy conditions. One fear of farmers is windy conditions just prior to harvest, which can lead to down plants, maybe moldy ears, combine snafus and a frustrating driving-one-way end of the season. Stalk strength is one variety rating factor that seed company literature gives to help with next year's selection. Some newer varieties are also shorter and wheat varieties as listed by height can also help if straw bales are a part of wheat income, but soybeans are not rated as such. Soil fertility also has an effect on stalk quality, especially low potassium levels.

November is a great time to do soil testing, soybean cyst nematode testing, winter meeting planning, settling up on custom farm work, land leasing and cash rents. It is also time for end of the year tax planning, and the IRS Publication 225 (Farmers Tax Guide) is typically released by the IRS in November. Hard copies are normally available in December, or the Guide can be downloaded directly from the IRS Forms and Publications Page. Last year the online pub was posted on Nov. 7.

Thanksgiving traces back to early harvest celebrations and a 19th century campaign to create a unifying national holiday. President George Washington issued a proclamation designating Nov. 26, 1789, as a National Day of Prayer and thanks to celebrate the new U.S. Constitution. In 1863 President Abraham Lincolns issued a national proclamation in October, setting the final Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving and healing. Congress later passed a law calling for Thanksgiving to be the fourth Thursday in November, which can range from Nov. 22 to 28.

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EQUIPMENT LOCATION: 22322 COUNTY ROAD 698, JENERA, OHIO 45841

- **Cat Challenger MT755 Tractor**, 18" Camoplast tracks, (5) hyd remotes, 1000 PTO, 3-pt, quick hitch, Timble Center Point RTK - auto steer, 3,883 hrs, SN: AGCMT755PALM30418
- **100' Miller Nitro 7310 Self-Propelled Sprayer**, 380/90R46 tires, all-wheel steer, 1000-gal SS tank, (2) cameras, scales, Raven Viper 4+ monitor, Intellispray pulse width modulation, auto rinse, auto steer, rear boom kit, 15" spacing, triple nozzle bodies, fence row nozzles, Y-drops 1,182 hrs
- **Case IH 2150 12-Row Early Riser Planter**, 30" rows, 50 unit center fill hooper, 400-gal fertilizer tank, hyd wing down force, (2) cameras, rear hitch, Pro 700 monitor, Series 3 Precision 20/20 monitor, air compressor, air operated trash wheels, electric meters, V-drive for liquid, Schaffert rebounders, Schaffert 4-link closing system, row markers, SN: YHS073068
- **Case IH 5130 Axial Flow Combine**, 36" Grip Trac tracks, 28L-26 rear tires, rear wheel assist, deluxe cab, power fold bin extensions, electric pivot unload spout, rock trap, feeder house reverser, halogen lights, Pro 700 monitor, 841 sep hrs, 1,423 eng hrs, SN: YDG0010298
- **Drago Series 2 6-Row Corn Head**, Model N6, Headsight auto height control, stalk stompers, ONLY 1,755 acres of use, SN: 291313
- **30' MacDon FD75S FlexDraper Grain Head & 30' Unverferth HT 30 Header Cart**, SCH guard & knife setup, SN: G125941 Header cart - ext tongue, 22.5x8.0-12 tires, adj cradles, SN: A58440471
- **Unverferth 6225 Grain Cart, 30.5L-32 tires**, 14" corner auger, roll tarp, hyd flow control spout, rear camera, and spout camera, SN: D55 660 121
- **2009 Volvo Semi Truck**, day cab, Cummins ISX ST2 engine, automatic transmission, 295/75R22.5 tires, air ride, 535,992 miles, VIN: 4V4NCPTH9N27
- **2007 Volvo Semi Truck**, day cab, Cummins ISX ST2 engine, automatic transmission, 295/75R22.5 tires, air ride, 590,990 miles, VIN: 4V4NC9TH37N46215
- **2015 38' Jet Hopper Bottom Trailer**, 11R24.5 tires, Shur-Co 4500 Series HD electric roll tarp, VIN: 5JNGA382 3 FH000537
- **2013 38' Jet Aluminum Hopper Bottom Trailer**, 11R24.5 tires, Shur-Co 4500 Series HD electric roll tarp, VIN: 5JNGA382 4 DH000642
- **Killbros 385 Gravity Bed Wagon**, Model 1280 12-ton running gear, roll tarp, 9.00-20 tires, ext tongue
- **Killbros 350 Gravity Bed Wagon**, Allis-Chalmers running gear, roll tarp, 11L-15 tires
- **Killbros 300 Gravity Bed Wagon**, Allis-Chalmers running gear, roll tarp, 9.5L-15 tires
- **40' Great Dane Spray Trailer w/ Mixmate System**, (2) 2,000-gal black poly tanks, Banjo 6.5HP transfer pump, Vanguard 6.5HP transfer pump, Mixmate fusion cone (measures by weight), Praxidyn Mixmate twin towers, (8) metered valves, (2) high volume metering valves, 2" fill port, (3) air valves, electric hose reel, space for (3) 250-gal totes, space for (3) 60-gal product cones, 11R22.5 tires
- **11-Shank Nitrogen Applicator**, 3-pt, John Blue ground drive pump, full set of new knives
- **WillMar Super 600 Fertilizer Spreader**, 50' spread width, 540 PTO, PTO drive twin spinners, ground drive web chain, tandem axle, 16.5L-16.1SL tires, SN: S600JRSS156
- **Brandt 1515LP Belt Conveyor**, low profile, 15' length, 15" belt inside 10" tube, collapsible hopper, SN: 70267
- **Kwik Kleen 572 Grain Cleaner**, corn & bean screens, has ONLY cleaned 8,000 bushel of cereal rye, brand new tires
- **15' Remlinger RTC600 Tillage Tool**, will come w/ many spare shovels
- **International 720 6-Bottom Plow**, 18" SN: 10500000035366
- **14' International No. 2 Rotary Hoe**, 3-pt, (4) front weights
- **250-Gal DEF Tote w/ Pump & Hose**
- **Soil Tester**
- **PH Tester**
- **Refractometer**
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TRACTORS / SKID STEER / BACKHOE; Cat 259D Skid Steer, 2-spd, 1,660 hrs, joystick controls, enclosed cab, AC, hydraulic, detach, tracks, tooth bucket, SN: CAT0259DLFTL17031; **New Holland TS110 Tractor,** 4-spd, 9,577 hrs, cab/heat/air, sun roof, 4 front weights, (2) hyd remotes, 3pt (Needs top link), 540 PTO, 10.00-16SL fronts, 18.4-34 rears; **Mahindra 6520 Tractor w/ML 275 Loader,** 4WD, 4-spd, shows 2,842 hrs, (2) hyd remotes, 3pt (Needs top link), 540 PTO, 9.5-24 fronts, 16.9-28 rears, 7' bucket, SN: KPS1392; **Ford TW-10 Tractor,** 8-spd/4 reverse, 6,702 hrs, (2) hyd remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 3pt (Needs top link), front weight bracket, 10.00-16 fronts, 18.4-38 rears; **IH 674 Tractor w/Woods 1027 Loader,** 4-spd hi/lo, hrs unknown, 540 PTO, 3pt (Needs top link), (1) hyd remote, 7.50R16LT fronts, 18.4-26 rear, 65" material bucket, SN: 2430023J105072; **IH Farmall 766 Tractor,** 4-spd hi/lo, shows 1,096 hrs, 540/1000 PTO, 3pt, (2) hyd remotes, 9.5L-15 fronts, 18.4-34 rears, SN: 2490181U010250; **IH Farmall 1566 Tractor,** turbo, 3-spd hi/lo, shows 4,700 hrs, 3pt (Needs top link), 540/1000 PTO, (2) hyd remotes, front weight bracket, 11.00-16SL fronts, 20.8-38 rear duals; **IH 5488 Tractor,** 6-spd hi/lo, hrs unknown, 3pt, 1000 PTO, (3) hyd remotes, front weight bracket, rear wheel weights, 16.9-28 fronts, 20.8-38 rear duals, SN: 25900002V002160 ; **IH 966 Turbo Tractor,** 7,125 hours, 3pt (Needs top link), 540/1000 PTO, (2) hyd remotes, hydro, front weight bracket, 10.00-16 fronts, 18.4-38 rears ; **Oliver 77 Tractor,** narrow front, 540 PTO, (1) hyd remote, non running, SN: 4501797; **John Deere 310D Backhoe,** diesel, 7,414 hrs, 7 ½' front bucket, 2' rear bucket, extra 12" bucket, 11L-16 fronts, 19.5L-24 rears, SN: T0310DA791229

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 2000 Mack Dump Truck, shows 78,564 miles/17,232 hrs, EM7-300 engine, air brakes, 16' bed, 425/65R22.5 fronts, 11R24.5 rear duals, *Rear Trunion has been welded (needs replaced), w/title, VIN:1M2P267C4YM055448; **2001 Ford F350 Super Duty Truck,** shows 154,494 miles, diesel, 6BT Cummins 5.9 engine, 5-spd, 4-door, 8 ½' aluminum flatbed, LT 235/85R16, DRW, VIN:1FTWW33F81EB13628, w/title (Re-built salvage); **2008 Ford F450 Super Duty Truck,** shows 190,810 miles, diesel, V8 Power Stroke, manual 4-spd, 4WD, 4-door, 8' x 11' CM steel flatbed w/ 5th wheel, 225/70R19.5 tires, DRW, VIN: 1FDXW47R08ED79844, w/title; **25' 2010 Coyote 5th Wheel Trailer,** 20' bed w/5' dovetail, (3) 4 ½' ramps, tandem axle, front jack stands, side strap holders, ST235/80R16 tires, VIN: 4C9GF2524AL080205; **20' PJ Trailers Trailer,** 17 ½' bed w/2 ½' dovetail, tandem axle, wood floor, front jack, 5' ramps, 2 5/16 ball, VIN: 3CV1C242832676254, cert of origin; **24' 5th Wheel Flatbed Trailer,** 20' bed w/4' dovetail. 80" top rack, 8' bed width, 4' ramps, front jack, side straps and holders, ST235/80R16 tires, w/title VIN: 17YMF3824LB008399; **20' Flatbed Trailer,** 82" floor width, 5' ramps, front jack, wood floor, ST225/75R15 tires, No Title; **20' Featherlite Gooseneck Livestock Trailer,** cut gate w/slider, side escape door, top storage rack, ST235/85R16 tires, vin plate attached, No Title

TILLAGE; 18' IH 475 Disc, hyd lift & fold, 7 ½" spacing, 19" front blades, 19 ½" rear blades w/scrapers, rear hitch; **18' John Deere Disc,** 8" spacing, 19" blades w/scrapers; **18' IH 475 Disc,** hyd lift & fold, 7 ½' spacing, 19 ½" front notched blades, 18" rear blades w/scrapers, rear hitch; **White 435 Ripper,** 11 ½' working width, 12" spacing, 19" blades, 12 shank, hyd lift; **22' Unverferth 75 Rolling Reel,** ext tongue, w/ lights, SN: A54830141; **16' Deutz Disc, rigid frame,** 7 ½" spacing, 19 ½" blades, hyd lift, rear cultipacker; **11' Case 315 Cultipacker,** rear hitch; **Heavy Duty Steel Roller,** 55" width, pintle hitch; **14' Kongskilde Triple K Cultivator,** 3pt, rear rolling basket, rear hitch; **12' John Deere Cultivator,** 3pt ; **16' Harrow,** pull type, hyd lift, manual fold; **10' Packer,** pull type; **15' Brillion Cultimulcher,** hyd lift; **16' 875 Tilloll,** hyd lift, paddle reel, 3-bar spike tooth harrow, mulch finisher, 7 1/2" spacing w/scrapers, 19" blades, walking tandems; **Ford 142 Plow,** 4 bottom; **Ford 152 Plow,** 6 bottom, leveler; **Ford Plow,** 6 bottom

PLANTING / SPRAYING EQUIPMENT: New Idea 6/11 Planter, 15/30" rows, Kinze row units, wavy coulters, rubber closing wheels, hyd markers, (2) 150-gal liquid fertilizer tanks; **John Deere 7000 Planter,** 6 row, 30" spacing, cast/rubber closing wheels, hyd markers, dry fertilizer boxes; **IH 510 End Wheel Drill,** 10' width, 16 drops, grass box, hyd lift, 7.50-20 tires; **35' Pull Type Sprayer,** John Blue ground drive pump, foam markers, 500-gal stainless tank; **46' Pull Type Sprayer,** John Blue pump, 11L-15 tires

HARVEST: IH 1460 Combine, Axial Flow, shows 7,053 hrs, 30.5L-32 fronts, 14.9-24 rears, SN: 1700223U013441; **Case 1660 Combine w/1020 Grain Table,** Axial Flow, shows 4,974 hrs, Case grain scan monitor, 30.5L-32 fronts, 385/65R22.5 rears, w/1020 grain table (fore & aft), single point hookup, poly skids, SN: 36007; **Case IH 963 6 Row Corn Head,** SN: 0730135U020393; **EZ Flow 475 Grain Cart,** 1000 PTO, front ladder, front site window, 23.1-34 tires; **Misc Gravity Wagons; Top Drive Auger,** 10" x 61', 540 PTO, electric raise/lower; **Unload Auger,** 8" x 23', electric motor; **8' Jump Auger,** w/motor; **Farm Fans AB-12B Grain Dryer,** 4830 hours; **18' Homemade Header Cart; 20' Homemade Header Cart; New Idea Corn Picker,** 1 row, 540 PTO, hyd raise/lower; **(2) New Idea Corn Pickers,** for parts

HAY EQUIPMENT: Vermeer TE1710 Tedder, 4 basket, 540 PTO, 215/60-8 tires, SN: 1VRP1018LSM008194 ; **Massey Ferguson 1376 Hesston Razor Edge,** 9 ½' working width, hyd swing, steel rolls, w/lights, 31x13.5-15 tires, SN: AGCM13760LHM08107; **New Holland 1431 Disc Mower,** 1000 PTO, rubber rolls, hyd swing, lights, SN: 663681; **AgLand 6600 Macerator,** 1000 PTO, 2 basket, hyd lift, rubber crimpers, walking tandems, 11L-15 tires, SN: 66001330303; **New Holland 640 Round Baler,** auto wrap, 540 PTO, twine, 11L-14SL tires, SN: 886937; **New Holland 640 Round Baler,** auto wrap, 540 PTO, SN:925557; **CLAAS Liner 1500 Rotary Rake,** twin, 540 PTO, hyd fold, left side delivery, SN: 39101049; **New Holland BC 5060 Baler,** 540 PTO; **SaMASZ Spin Bale Wrapper,** yr-2023, SN: 00590; **Bale Tipper; New Holland 565 Baler,** 540 PTO, twine tie, manual swing, rear hitch; **10 Bale Accumulator,** 31x10.50R15 tires; **Kuhn Rotary Rake,** single basket, 3pt; **Esch 4022 Tedder,** 4 basket, 540 PTO, SN: 12163; **Kuhn GA 3201 Rotary Rake,** 540 PTO, 3pt; **8 Bale Quick Attach Grapple,** 45" attach; **Sitrex RT-5200 H Tedder,** 4 basket, hyd fold, needs work; **Enrossi RT 79 Inline Rake,** pull type, hyd lift; **AgCo 4264 Tedder,** 2 basket, 540 PTO, 3pt; **Hydraulic Bale Mover,** quick attach, 4 ½' forks; **Bale Spear,** skid loader attach, 45" attach, 44" spear; **3pt Hydraulic Bale Spear,** 4' spear; **Bale Spear Attach,** 3' spear; **Woods 2125 Rotary Mower,** 10', 540 PTO, dual tail wheels; **Esch Hay Equipment Bale Squeeze,** skid steer attach, 45" attach, hydraulic; **(8) 20' x 8' Flat Rack Wagons; (3) 16' x 8' Flat Rack Wagons; Hay Elevator,** 42' length x 20" width, predator gas motor, P235/75R15 tires

MISC. EQUIPMENT / MOWERS; New Holland 352 Grinder/ Mixer, 540 PTO, 17' auger, site windows, mineral box, manual swing arms, 3 screens, 11L-14 tires, SN:323179; **New Idea 213 Manure Spreader,** 540 PTO, 13' bed, 10R20/14 tires, SN:92897; **John Deere 54 Manure Spreader,** 540 PTO, 15' bed, hyd gate hookup, 11-20 tires ; **Bradford Seed Wagon; IH 2250 Loader,** 6' manure bucket; **3pt Post Hole Digger,** 10" auger; **3pt Post Hole Digger,** 12" auger; **Kory 6072 Running Gear,** no tires; **Gravely 272 Z Zero Turn Mower,** model:992074, deck height adjust, 15x6.00-6 front/24x12-12 rear tires, SN: 000509; **Scag Super Z Zero Turn Mower; Tool Shed 3pt PTO Generator,** model:15KW-PT06, single phase, 540 PTO, used once (needs fuse); **3pt Cement Mixer,** Needs PTO end; 8' Blade, 3pt, #168; (4) **Backhoe Buckets,** (2)12", (1) 16", (1) 18" ; **2100 Gallon Poly Tank; Livestock Pipe Gates**

STORAGE BINS/BUILDING; (2) 9' Diameter Holding Storage Bin, 6x32" ring, 4' down cone, side ladder, top lid; **12' Diameter Holding Storage Bin,** 4x32" ring, 6' down cone; **12' Diameter Holding Storage Bin,** 5x32" ring, 6' down cone; **9' Diameter Holding Storage Bin,** 6x32" ring, 7' down cone; **9' Diameter Holding Storage Bin,** 7x32" ring, 5' down cone ; **12' Diameter Silo,** 12x27" ring, ladder; **30' x 70' Canvas Building,** steel trusses, canvas top, wood post, sheet metal lower sides

MISCELLANEOUS/SHOP; Sawk Valley Equipment Oil Containment System, (6) 65-gal compartments, w/contents; **Gray TMT 550 Air Lift; Sunfire SF150 Portable Radiant Heater; Dayton 225 Amp HD Wire Feed Welder; 500 Gallon Fuel Tank w/Pump; Oval Fuel Tank w/Pump; Manley Hydraulic Shop Press; Torch & Cart; Pallet Fence Posts/ Fence; Buckeye Air Compressor; Pro Force 80 Gallon Air Compressor; Ingersoll Rand T10 Air Compressor; Harvestore Roller Mill; Ladders; GC30 Gas Can Dolly Pump; (2) Pallets Ty Rite Twine,** brand new, 8500/170; **(10-15) Wrapped Hay Bales,** 4x4 bales; **Misc Tires; Misc Rims; Cylinders; Misc Tractor Weights; Engine Hoist; Chain Binders/Chains; Drill Press; Lots of Shop Tools/Power Tools & Parts; Parts Washer; Chop Saw; Multiple Bolt Bins w/Bolts; Multiple Tool Chests,** Craftsman, US General

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Sugar cream pie recipe brings nostalgia for the holidays

All About That Food

BY ASHLEY MILLER

It's November, and I have found that I am grateful for my own personal quiet reflections before the holidays begin. Most of the harvest is complete, and it was fun to watch the big combines out in the field kicking up dust and getting the job done. Friends and family pulled together to complete all the acres.

One of my favorite parts of harvest season these days is seeing all the photos on social media of young families spending time together in the combines. Little smiling faces gathered at the feet of fathers, uncles and grandfathers, wrapped in blankets, reading books and enjoying precious moments together during the busiest time of year. These are the kinds of memories that stay with us, becoming part of the traditions we carry from one generation to the next. For many years, fathers, grandfathers and uncles sacrificed long hours away from their families to provide for them. Nowadays, combines are a bit roomier, with all their fancy technology and even heat, making room for little ones to experience a way of life that has been passed down for generations. Meanwhile, the moms enjoy a little break to prepare their homes for the holidays and plan that big Thanksgiving meal we all look forward to. Soon, the fields will grow quiet, and everyone will enjoy a well-deserved rest before the work of another planting season begins.

It is important to take some time to reflect and ponder, so let us enjoy a little relaxation for a moment. There is something peaceful about sipping freshly brewed tea beside the glow of a Christmas tree, stockings hung with care, and an old, worn, leather-bound book resting in hand. One of my recent favorite pastimes has been searching for vintage books, some of which date back more than a hundred years. Known as antiquarian book hunting, this hobby has opened a wonderful world for me through a collection of works ranging from history and government to humanities and classical literature. Perhaps one of the most fascinating parts is wondering about the people who held these very same books generations ago, the lives they lived, and the stories they have left behind.

Among my favorites is an old history textbook written by George Payne Quackenbos, titled History of the United States. My copy is over 150 years old. It's small for an educational book but filled with delightful descriptions of American history, from Native cultures to our founding fathers.

Reading through its pages makes me think about our own area and the thousands of years of history that have unfolded here. What I find particularly beautiful is that, century after century, so many individuals have shared similar hopes and dreams for their families and the generations to follow. From the Native peoples who first called this area home to those who came long after, each generation has worked to provide for their families, cultivate the fields and build communities larger than themselves. Though the times have changed, there is something meaningful about knowing that so many before us have shared the same hopes, struggles, and desire to leave something worthwhile for those who come after them.

I also recently thrifted a Nancy Drew novel I fondly remember from childhood, along with a collection of poetry from the English Tudor era. Another favorite, Representative Men by Ralph Waldo Emerson, explores the lives of six influential historical figures and offers an interesting reflection on greatness.

Year after year, we ponder our contributions and wonder if they have been enough. The seasons come and go, we gather with family and friends around the table, sharing a meal and giving thanks for the blessings found in each season of our toil.

And that is peaceful.

I wanted to share a little piece of Indiana history with an old-fashioned Hoosier favorite: sugar cream pie. Dating back to the early years of our state, this humble dessert has found its place at family tables for generations. There is something wonderful about knowing that nearly two centuries later, we can still enjoy a dessert much like the ones our ancestors prepared for their own families. May it bring a little warmth and nostalgia to your own Thanksgiving gathering.

I wish you a wonderful Thanksgiving surrounded by family and friends.

Sugar Pie – 1854

Published in the Ohio Cultivator, Ladies' Department

Original 1854 recipe

"Cover your pan with good paste, spread over it a layer of sweet butter, then sugar enough to cover the bottom; then pour in a half pint of rich cream, in which a table spoonful of flour has been first stirred, and it is ready for the oven."

That's the entire recipe. No oven temperature, no baking time and no precise measurements for the butter or sugar. It gives us a lovely glimpse of 19th-century cooking, when recipes often assumed



the reader already knew how to prepare a pie.

To make this recipe in today's measurements...

Ingredients

1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust

2 tablespoons softened butter

½ cup granulated sugar

1 cup heavy cream (the original half-pint)

1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.

2. Line a pie plate with the pastry crust.

3. Spread the softened butter across the bottom.

4. Sprinkle the sugar evenly over the butter.

5. Whisk the flour into the cream until smooth.

6. Pour the cream mixture over the sugar.

7. Bake approximately 40-50 minutes, until the filling is set around the edges with a slight wobble in the center.

8. Cool completely and refrigerate until firm before serving.

The sugar and butter quantities, temperature and baking time are modern estimates, so this version may need adjustment.

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Steam and Roses, a Gaar Scott and Hill Roses Story



Wrenching Tales
By Cindy Ladage

RICHMOND, Ind. – Richmond is steeped in agricultural history and the Gaar Scott & Co. and the Hill Roses story are combined through family connections.

The Gaar Company Story

The steam engine company began as the A. Gaar Co. Eventually Abram Gaar and William Scott joined to form Gaar Scott & Co., which built portable steam engines, steam traction plowing engines, clover hurlers, sawmills and threshers.

The successful company shipped products all over the world until December 1911, when the M. Rumley Co. of LaPorte, Ind., bought the Gaar Scott & Co. By 1915, the rest of the Gaar Scott & Co. was combined to form the Advanced Rumley Thresher Co.

Today, most of the buildings from the Gaar Scott & Co. are gone, but the corporate office building survives and is currently the office of the Richmond Baking Co. The building is in the historic Depot District.

The Gaar family story unfolds in a book by Joanna Hill Mikesell and Annette S. Warfel, "The Gaar Family Pioneers of Industry, Richmond, Indiana." The book shares a bit of the story of the Gaar family who emigrated from Bavaria to the U.S. in 1732. They settled in Madison County, Va., and later made their way to Kentucky. Abram Gaar, his wife Dinah and their children arrived in Wayne County, Ind., in 1807.

Abram, who started the company, is mentioned early in the book as "a natural born mechanic."

The family began development of a threshing machine, dubbed, "the ground hog" in 1841. According to Johanna Hill Mikesell, "Some believe the ground hog may have been the first thresher built in Indiana. However, others claim Elias Pym Fordham built a thresher in 1819 in what is now known as New Harmony, Ind. …. The important fact is that the rudimentary ground hog was the forerunner of the machines that would make the Gaars famous."

By 1850, Abram was president of the company, John Milton who now went by J.M., was treasurer and William G. Scott was secretary. Jonas served as a partner with no official title. The company was growing. They expanded their factory in 1851 and again in 1852, soon adding portable steam engines to their product line. In 1856, another building was added then two years later destroyed by fire but was quickly rebuilt. Railroads made it so products could be shipped nationwide.

The company's stiffest competition was the locally made Robinson Machine Works, who built threshing machines, engines, sawmills and other machinery. The competition spurred the A. Gaar & Co./Gaar, Scott & Co. to work harder and they created a Pitts Grain Separator that won a United States Agricultural Society award a gold medal in 1860. This medal is on display at the Gaar Homestead just outside of Richmond.

The 1870s were good times for the Gaar family as business expanded to orders from California, and they thrived though others had hard economic times. The Gaar plant expanded again in 1878. The 1880s brought more economic success with overseas orders being recorded. With the 1890s, hard times arrived with the Panic of '93.

Everything started good with orders of wind stackers made for Rumley & Co., of LaPorte, Ind. On April 1, 1892, they shipped what was deemed as "The largest piece of agricultural machinery ever turned out in this country, which means the largest built on Earth."

The piece was an engine so big it would hardly fit on a rail freight car. With business high, plans were made for a big new foundry. Not long after the new building was built, layoffs came with crop failures and another economic panic. Management changed and they kept going as banks failed. Strikes and President Theodore Roosevelt's anti-trust laws all had a negative effect leading to the sale in 1912 to Rumley.

The roses part of the story

Around the same time that the Gaar Scott & Co. was taking off, Hill Roses was started by Edward Gurney, better

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Above: Agricultural history inside the barn.

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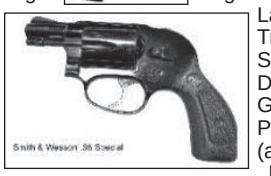









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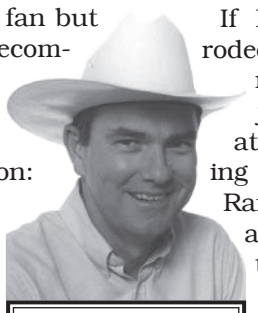
Team rodeo could be next big sport



IT'S THE PITTS
By Lee Pitts

I used to be a huge sports fan but with each passing day, I'm becoming less enamored with professional sports. Now there's something missing in my life and I think I know the solution: team rodeo.

I know, team rodeo has been tried before but it only failed because it wasn't financed properly. I don't think we need to create another rodeo league when the answer is staring us right in the face: the Working Ranch Cowboy's Association Rodeos. For those who aren't familiar with ranch rodeo, they have more exciting events than your regular and more predictable PRCA sanctioned events like wild cow milking, steer doctoring, wild horse racing, etc. The ranch rodeo events duplicate things done on an ordinary cow ranch, but I would make ranch rodeos even more exciting by adding ranch wives blocking holes in the fence while staring down 20 head of wild, huge, mad, stampeding horned bulls. The wife who stays the longest in the gap without getting run over wins.

What makes ranch rodeo so interesting is that the participants have to be employees of real ranches like Haythorne Land and Cattle, R.A. Brown Ranch, the Muleshoe, Sandhill Cattle, Broken Spear Ranch, Singleton Ranches, etc. If ranch rodeo wants to achieve its true potential, they'll need to attract BIG money from TV and cable companies, but in a world where media companies are shelling out big bucks for mediocre content, I think ranch rodeo will be far better watching than Keeping Up With The Kardsashians.

If ESPN ever discovers ranch rodeo, they'll be some changes made. Cowboys will be hired just because they are good at milking a wild cow or pulling on a tail to help trip a steer. Ranch rodeo cowboys will get agents, sign multi-year contracts, be traded back and forth like baseball cards and make more money than they can afford. Because ranch owners won't want to risk their investment, they'll want to keep their athletes outta the wire and outta the hospital so all-new job descriptions will be invented like vice president in charge of counting fence posts, squeeze chute oiler, hub cap duster and cow chip polisher.

Ranch rodeo cowboys will have numbers and their names on the back of their Wrangler® shirts so that "jersey" sales alone will make them millionaires. They'll become celebrities and appear on TMZ and the FBI's most wanted list. Nike® will start making cowboy boots and the Trevor Brazile boot will outsell Air Jordan's. Bunkhouses will be upgraded, team members and their horses will fly on a private team jet to each new competition and wild cow milking will become an Olympic sport. The finals in Amarillo will become bigger than the Super Bowl.

Ranch rodeo will attract big billionaires to enter the sport by buying winning rodeo ranches for $10-$12 billion, even if the ranches aren't as big as the football field at your local high school. The sanctioning body will have to implement a rule that the number of cowboys on a team can't be larger than the total acreage of the ranch.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION ROUNDUP

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

Illinois

Hancock County – On Oct. 29, Sullivan Auctioneers conducted a live online auction of 29.04 surveyed acres offered as a single tract. Approximately 4 acres were in row-crop production, with the rest in mature hardwood. Soils were primarily Rozetta silt loam, with recent average yields indicating 159.1 bu./acre for corn and 49.5 bu./acre for soybeans. The wooded acreage and hidden field offered wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities, including hunting for Native American artifacts. The tillable ground could be converted to a secluded food plot. An older two-story country home in need of major repairs was present, along with three outbuildings. Utilities were available, creating potential building sites along the bluff overlooking the Mississippi River. It sold for $191,664 ($6,600/acre).

Macomb – On Oct. 17, Wheeler Auctions and Real Estate auctioned a 15-acre country property, with a residence, pasture, and mature timber, minutes from Macomb. The two-story 2-3 bedroom, 1,900-square-foot home was serviced by rural water, McDonough Power, and LP gas. Frontage was along E. 850th Street. Outbuildings included a machine shed with a 70-by-36-foot utility portion with concrete floors, 110-volt electric, and shop sink, astride a 630-square-foot efficiency apartment with a sunroom. Additional outbuildings included: a machine shed with a 13-by-12-foot sliding barn door, a 10-by-9-foot garage door with electric opener, a 40-by-32-foot machine storage area with partial concrete flooring, a 10-by-10-foot sliding barn door, a 7-by-8-foot garage door, and a walk-through door; a 24-by-20-foot Coach House garage with a 16-by-7-foot overhead door with electric opener and walk-through door; a 20-by-30-foot metal storage building with a concrete floor and 8-by-10-foot barn doors. The level property offered potential for a hobby farm, livestock or recreation. The sale included all mineral rights. It sold for $275,000.

Indiana

Kendallville - Kraft Auction Service conducted an online-only auction on Oct. 16 of a historic 1913 Carnegie Library building, one of 1,679 libraries built by Andrew Carnegie. It served as Kendallville's first public library until 1968, then used as space for a law office, architecture firm, vintage store and an art gallery. The building contained 4,000+ square feet on two floors and had a full basement. Features included a fieldstone exterior, grand entryway, library room with built-in bookcases, soaring ceilings, intricate ironwork, and original wood details. Recent updates included two high-efficiency furnaces and two air-conditioning units. Multiple work and living spaces were possible on both the main and lower levels. Bidding opened at $99,900 and finished at $146,000.

Vincennes – On Oct. 27, Schrader Real Estate and Auction Co. offered 331+/- acres (270+/- tillable) in three tracts, with one mile of frontage along the Wabash River, a 4+/- acre lake, and a pole building. Tract 1 consisted of 165+/- acres (153.7+/- cropland in two large fields), primarily in Petrolia, Nolin and Haymond soils. The large tract offered potential for center-pivot irrigation. Tract 2 had 38+/- acres (26.2+/- cropland), predominantly in Haymond and Petrolia soils, with the remaining offering waterfowl and recreational opportunities. Tract 3 consisted of 128+/- acres (89+/- cropland), also primarily in Haymond and Petrolia soils. The remaining acreage held a 30-by-40-foot pole building with concrete floor, suitable for equipment or recreational vehicle storage, a 4+/- acre lake, and woods, providing recreational appeal. Tract 1 sold for $1,160,000 (7,030/acre). Tracts 2 and 3 sold together for $660,000 (3,976/acre).

Kentucky

Owensboro – On Oct. 22, Kurtz Auction and Realty auctioned 47.983 newly surveyed acres, zoned AU, located near the Highway 54 corridor. The property offered approximately 30 acres of gently-rolling tillable cropland, predominantly in Belknap, Hosmer and Bonnie silt loams. There was 194.76 feet of frontage on Wellness Drive, providing potential for building sites or development. It sold for $626,178 ($13,050/acre)

Sterling – Noel Auctioneers and Real Estate Advisors conducted an absolute onsite auction with online bidding on Oct. 10 for 479.99+/- acres of farmland, offered in three

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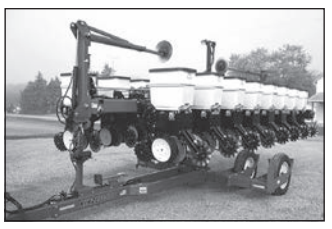

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TRACTORS: 2013 CIH "Magnum" 340, MFWD w/Luxury Cab, leather, 3-pt, fast hitch, lg 1000 PTO, (4) SCV's + Power Beyond, "Power Shift", diff lock, Pro 700 Guidance Auto Steer, rear newer Alliance 480/80R50 drive tires w/F.S. 10-bolt duals, front newer Alliance 380/80R38 inside w/F.S. front duals, inside front fenders, 4000 lbs of rear weights, (14) s.c. weights, hammerstrap (3852-hrs, 335-eng. / 290-PTO hp, SN ZDRD04686); 2008 CIH "Magnum" 275 (PRE DEF) w/Luxury Cab, leather, 3-pt, fast hitch, lg. 1000 PTO, (4) SCV's + Power Beyond, "Power Shift", diff. lock, Trimble EZ-Steer (unlocked for RTK), Trimble 500 display, rear F.S. 480/80R46 radial 10-bolt duals, front F.S. 380/85R34 radial duals w/inside fenders, 2000 lbs of rear weights, (10) s.c. weights, radar, hammerstrap (225 PTO hp, SN Z8RZ01814, NOTE: When plugged into the computer, this tractor has 4590 orig. hours, the hour meter display runs up to 700 hrs, then returns to 0 and starts again.).

COMBINE – HEAD – CARRIER: 2010 CIH 7120 "Flagship" 4x4 w/Pro 700 (plumbed for Auto Steer), specialty rotor, "Field Tracker", rock trap, 2-spd chopper & spreader, front F.S. 520/85R42 radial 10-bolt duals, rear F.S. 600/65R28's, optional H.D. 12-row lift cylinders & poly grain tank liner… ADDITIONAL INFO: Inspected by Bane CIH in 2024 & 2025, in 2025 received a totally rebuilt feeder house & new H.D. red transition cone (1-owner, only 2111 sep/2944 eng . hrs, SN YAG209197); **CORN HEAD:** 2010 CIH 3408 – 30, 8R30 poly w/"Stalk Devastator's", hyd. deck plates & 3-sensor header height control (1-owner, SN YAS023096); **CARRIER:** UF HT-25, 25' head carrier w/11L-15 rubber (1-owner).

TILLAGE: Krause 4850 –18 "Dominator" 11-shank disk/ripper, 18' on 18" centers, hyd. adj. front gangs, front blades 21 ½", rear conical blades 23", rear waffle blades 24" & rear rolling basket (SN 2736); Landoll-Tilloll 876-30' flat-fold finish tool (18 ¼" blades); CIH 3950, 28' x 7 ½" finishing disk w/22" front blades, 17" rear; CIH 3950, 31' x 7 ½" finishing disk w/rear hitch & hyds, front blades 17 ½", rear 19 ½".

PLANTER: John Deere 1770 Conservation Vacu-Meter 24 x 30", no-till w/500-gal. poly insect. tank, John Blue ground driven pump w/Precision Planting elec. meters, variable rate runs on prescription, individual row shut-offs, Gen II ? monitor, fold box & 3-bushel boxes (SN H01770B685109)

GRAIN CART / SEED WAGON: J&M 750-16 cart w/hyd. adj. spout, 16" auger, roll tarp, lg. 1000 PTO and xlnt 1000/50R25's; EZ-Flow 220 seed wagon.

MILITARY TRUCKS / GENERATOR: (NOTE: NO titles… These trucks are thought to be from the late 70's … Mr. Wilson wants these trucks sold "AS-IS" because of the potential of needing brake work and batteries. His intentions are to pull the trucks to start them so that you can hear them run) Consolidated Diesel Electric Co. 5-Ton, 6x6 (10-wheeler), M812 chassis, transporter, tactical floating bridge w/14L, 855 Cummins diesel, 5-spd manual w/rebuilt 2-spd transfer case, hi-cap winch, 17' gravel bed w/50" sides, single pole hoist, only 13k miles; Consolidated Diesel Electric Co. 5-Ton, 6x6, M812 chassis, transporter, tactical floating bridge w/14L, 855 Cummins diesel, 5-spd manual w/2-spd transfer case, hi-cap. winch, 20' bed w/50" fold-down sides, twin cyl. hoist, only 14k miles; 2001 Military diesel generator on trailer w/4-cyl. Isuzu diesel (only 283-hrs), pintle hitch, 15000 WATT, 3-phase and new 10R22.5 Continental rubber (runs good).

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tracts. Tract 1 consisted of a 225.107-acre "headquarters farm" with access to U.S. 460. Tract 2 had 253.60 acres of farmland, also with access to U.S. 460. Tract 3 was 1.283 acres with a 1,167-square-foot double-wide 3-bedroom/2-bath trailer, with frontage on U.S. 460. Tract 1 sold for $970,000 ($4,309/acre), Tract 2 for $1,020,000 ($4,022/acre), and Tract 3 for $117,000.

Michigan

Denmark Township – On Oct. 13, Albrecht Auction Service presented 78.39+/- acres of tiled farmland (75.8+/- tillable). The vacant property had 991 feet of frontage on M-81/W (Caro Road) and was enrolled in a PA 116 Farmland Development Rights Agreement. A building site, with 179 feet of road frontage and a depth of 210 feet between two houses, was excluded from the agreement. Soils were primarily Tappan-Londo loam, Avoca loamy fine sand and Essexville loamy fine sand. The land was available to farm following this year's harvest. It sold for $735,000 ($9,697/acre).

Leonidas – Bright Star Real Estate Services conducted a live auction Oct. 20 of a homestead, storefront and land totaling 42.6+/- acres across four parcels. Parcel 1 held 15+/- acres, including tillable land and a 6-bedroom/2-bath home. The home featured two wood stoves, concrete basement walls, an updated metal roof, private well and septic, but no electric service. Additional improvements included a 40-by-56-foot barn set up for a baking operation, with a finished interior, concrete floors, heat, gas, water and septic. The building offered potential for church use. Other buildings included: a 32-by-60-foot calf barn with concrete floor; a 32-by-70-foot barn; a 20-by-30-foot chicken house; a 24-by-24-foot detached garage with concrete floor; and a 10-by-16-foot shed. Parcel 2 had 9+/- acres of tillable land, requiring purchase by the buyer of Parcel 1, Parcel 3, or an adjacent landowner. Parcel 3 was 15+/- acres of tillable land, woods, and a small pond, with a 66-foot easement along its south side. Parcel 4 was 3.51 acres with a 36-by-72-foot storefront, with a fully operating retail business with coolers, separate electric, propane heat, water, septic and sewer service, and could be converted to a residence. The four parcels sold together for $662,000.

Ohio

Farmdale – RES Auction Services conducted a live auction Oct. 17 of a well-maintained 53.95-acre gentleman's farm. The property included fenced and pastured acreage, a farmhouse, and several outbuildings. The two-story 3-4 bedroom/1.5 bath, 1,852-square-foot farmhouse was built in 1926, which needed updating but was in good overall condition. It was served by Eastern National Gas, had two fuel tanks from Lyden Oil, a whole-house generator, and Nature Stone flooring in the basement. Outbuildings included: a bank barn with an attached 50-by-40-foot riding arena and horse stalls; a 60-by-32-foot barn with concrete flooring; and a 50-by-32-foot pole barn with a lean-to and partial concrete flooring. Water lines and watering systems extended to the rear fenced pastures, with two dry lots behind the arena. The property was enrolled in a Western Reserve Land Conservancy conservation easement, with the land designated for agricultural purposes. Farm equipment was sold separately. The property sold for $480,000.

New Carlisle – On Oct. 14, Harvey+ conducted an online-only auction, with reserve, of 42.96+/- acres offered as a single tract. The property had frontage along Ballentine Pike (New Carlisle-St. Paris Road) and Short Road. It included 33.34 FSA tillable acres, with Miamian and Celina soil profiles, and an older bank barn. It sold for $520,000.

Obituary: Ted Hunt



Ted Hunt, 87, lifelong resident of Tippecanoe County, Ind., died on Oct. 21.

He served the community as an educator for more than four decades, 35 of those years as principal of Battle Ground Elementary, but prior to that at Pine Township, Greenhill, Elston and Klondike schools.

Ted's greatest passion throughout his life was raising Hereford beef show cattle. Along with his dad and older brother, Hunt Bros. Herefords was founded in his early childhood and continued throughout his life. Every spare minute he wasn't working at school was spent farming, working with, and showing his Herefords. He showed in many local, state, and national shows, including 75+ years at the Indiana State Fair. He has received innumerable honors and awards over the years for his work in the Hereford/beef industry, and was honored by being nominated and selected for the Indiana Livestock Breeders Hall of Fame in 2022. His drive to educate others was often on display in this area as well, as he regularly helped young 4-Hers and anyone else who was interested, learn about raising and showing beef cattle, including providing calves and education for The Farm at Prophetstown.

He was a member of Covenant Church from its beginning participating in their Young at Heart group, and also attended Battle Ground United Methodist Church in recent years. He was active in Battle Ground Lions Club, the Indiana Hereford Association, and other organizations throughout his life.

Ted was preceded in death by his wife, Julie, parents Herschel "Doc" and Isabelle Hunt, and siblings Bud Hunt, and Bee Horner. He is survived by his children, Tiffani (Geoff) Knowles and Travis Hunt, and grandchildren Gabe, Isabelle, and Lydia.

A celebration of Ted's life was held Nov. 6 at Covenant Church in West Lafayette. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Battle Ground Elementary School or the Indiana Junior Hereford Association would be appreciated.

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Teaching children about God in everyday moments



VERSES FROM MAMA
By Sandra Sheridan

Deuteronomy 11:18-19 "Fix these words of mine in your hearts and minds; tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. Teach them to your children, talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up."

We are forgetful people. There are things and memories we think will never disappear. But sometimes it takes only one generation for things we take for granted to become unfamiliar.

I was reminded of this reality recently as I babysat four of my grandchildren while their parents were in the hospital welcoming their baby sister.

We had a wonderful time together doing all the things that children 8 and under like to do. As they became familiar with my home, 8-year-old Ruby grabbed a newspaper from the counter. She opened it up and asked, "Nana, what is this huge piece of paper for?"

I was shocked. How could she not know what a newspaper is?

But on second thought, it made sense. This generation is not growing up with physical newspapers anymore. Most families get their news online or from the TV. Children don't often experience newsprint on their hands or read articles printed in columns on wide sheets of paper.

I explained what a newspaper was, and she was intrigued. I know she liked it because after going home, she called and asked if I would save the papers for her after we were done with them. She wanted to read the comics in the back.

This experience reminded me of why teaching children about God is so important. As adults, we have lived life and seen God's goodness, but our children haven't experienced many of those things firsthand. They may not even know the stories of our faith journey unless we tell them.

In Deuteronomy, Moses reminded the Israelites to love the LORD their God and keep His commandments. He reminded them that their children had not personally witnessed God's mighty works, including the signs He performed to bring them out of Egypt.

The next generation needed to hear about what God had done.

Moses instructed the Israelites to fix God's words in their hearts and minds and teach them to their children. They were to talk about them throughout the day, at home, when traveling, when lying down, and when getting up.

Teaching children about God wasn't supposed to be limited to special occasions. It was to be part of everyday life.

When Ruby and I talked about the newspaper, she discovered something unfamiliar and realized she liked it. How much greater is the opportunity for our children to hear about all the LORD has done for us and what His Word says about how He wants us to live.

What children are in your life? Why not sit with them, look into their eyes, and tell them about what God has done for you? It may be the best gift you could ever give them.

I'm now saving my old newspapers for Ruby. But more importantly, I pray she will remember our conversations about the LORD.

May we faithfully pass His truth on!

EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Marshall County, IN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST AT 10:30AM

LOCATED: 16424 SR 17, Culver, IN 46511

IH 1468 & 1066 TRACTORS • CASE IH FARMALL 95 TRACTOR • MM M602, AC WD45, & FARMALL SUPER M TRACTORS • CASE 590 SUPER L BACKHOE • CAT D4H BULLDOZER • CAT 259D SKID LOADER • SKID LOADER ATTACHMENTS • IH MAXXFORCE 7 BOX TRUCK, FORD F-150 4 DOOR PICKUP • TOYOTA SIENNA XLE VAN • FORD F-250 PICKUP • KUBOTA RTV X1100C UTILITY VEHICLE • PRO TRAK 20+5 GOOSENECK TRAILER • NEW HOLLAND BR 7060 ROUND BALER • NEW HOLLAND 311 BALER • 11' JD MOCO 735 • SITREX RT/5200H TEDDER • OGDEN RCR 812 HAY RUNNER RAKE • 14' NH 116 MOWER CONDITIONER • 15' WOODS BW 15.50 MOWER • 15' WOODS BATWING MOWER • NH 185 MANURE SPREADER • GRAIN-O-VATOR • (3) FLATRACK WAGONS • DMI WAGON • IH 510 GRAIN DRILL • ARROWQUIP Q-CATCH CATTLE CHUTE • LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT • FARM RELATED ITEMS • WELDERS • GENERATOR • SHOP TOOLS • ELEC. PALLET JACK

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NOVEMBER

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.

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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.

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DECEMBER

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15 241.5± ACRES IN 4 TRACTS. Sullivan County, IN (Sullivan, IN). 97% Cropland • Patton, Ragsdale & Reesville Soils. Contact Brad Horrall 812-890-8255.

FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOVEMBER

15 PERSONAL PROPERTY – TIMED ONLINE ONLY. Defiance, OH. Contact Jery Ehle 260-410-1996.

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

21 FARM EQUIPMENT. Culver, IN. Contact Arden Schrader 260-229-2442.

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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2026 Three Day Fall Consignment

AUCTION

DAY ONE - TOOLS - LIVE ON-SITE ONLY - Friday November 27, 2026 @ 10:00 AM Eastern

DAY TWO - EQUIPMENT - ONLINE ONLY - Saturday November 28, 2026 @ 9:00am Eastern

DAY THREE - MODEL TRAINS/RAILROAD ITEMS - ONLINE ONLY - Sunday November 29, 2026 @ 7:00pm Eastern

Items located @ 12544 Carpenter Rd. Milan, MI & Other Locations

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Auctioneer's Note: Brad Neuhart Auctioneers is proud to bring you our annual Fall Consignment Auction. This is our crown jewel auction event of the year with consignors and buyers from around the world. This year's sale is LOADED with amazing items!! This sale begins Friday 11/27/26 - There is a FREE Pancake breakfast for all attendees from 7:30a-9:30a sponsored by Wayne Co. Farm Bureau. At 10am the live auction action begins as we will be selling thousands of tools, atv's, lawn & garden items and more in 3 rings. Reminder - FRIDAY is our only live on-site auction day, this is also the perfect day to come view the items selling online on Saturday. Day two (Saturday 11/28/26) is ONLINE ONLY with items beginning to close at 9am eastern!!! We will be selling TONS of tractors, equipment, trucks, trailers, NEW skid steer equipment, golf carts, shipping containers and more. In-person preview is on 11/24 and 11/25 from 9a-5p. Payment and pickup of items sold in Saturday's auction is Sunday 11/29, Monday 11/30 and Tuesday 12/1 from 9-5 each day. We have several loaders on-site during pickup times. Day three (Sunday 11/29/26) is the final auction of the weekend. This year we are selling over 500 lots of model trains, layout items, railroad collectibles and more via online only auction. Items in day three's auction begin ending at 7pm eastern.

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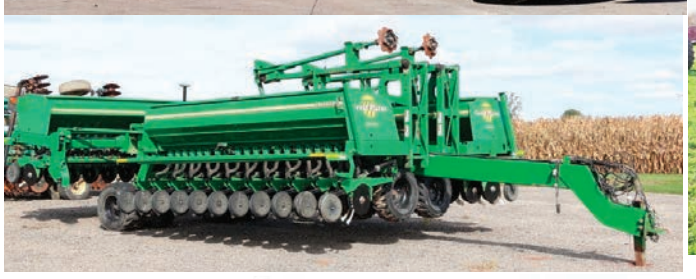































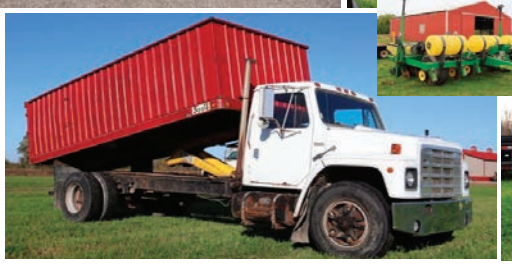





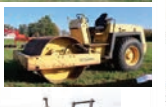









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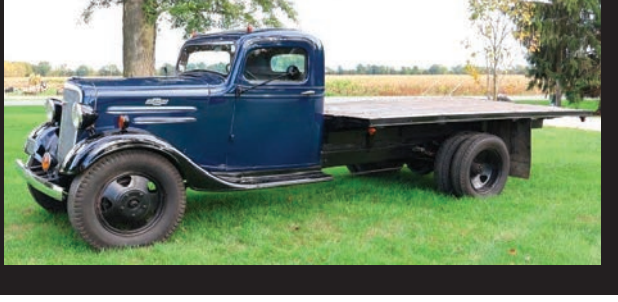

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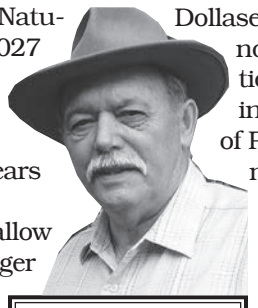
Indiana DNR modifies 2027 Lake Michigan stocking plan



Spaulding Outdoors
By Jack Spaulding

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources will adjust its 2027 stocking plan for Lake Michigan to ensure anglers continue to have access to healthy, sizeable fish populations for years to come.

The modifications will also allow DNR hatcheries to stock larger winter-run steelhead yearlings in the spring and create space to raise an additional 20,000 fall fingerling Skamania steelhead.

"With these stocking changes, we are hoping to stave off any further decrease to baitfish populations and maintain a strong and stable salmon fishery into the future," said Ben Dickinson, Indiana DNR's Lake Michigan fisheries biologist.

Biologists with DNR observed an increase in salmon population across Lake Michigan along with a reduction in salmon size and baitfish populations. This raised concerns about the balance of predators and prey in the ecosystem. To address these trends, DNR will be reducing the 2027 Chinook salmon stock from 275,000 to 200,000. This will result in approximately 67,000 salmon placed at each of the stocking locations in East Chicago, Portage and Michigan City.

Lake Michigan managers have adjusted stocking levels several times in the last 20 years to keep salmon and baitfish populations in balance. For Indiana, the 2027 update amounts to an 11 percent reduction in fish stocked compared to 2026. This work continues the successful management of sportfish in the state.

Brown County State Park added to national register

On Sept. 15, a small group gathered at the Brown County State Park Nature Center to dedicate a sign that's been years in the making. In December 2020, the entire park was listed as an historic district on the National Register of Historic Places, truly a worthy honor for a well-loved park steeped in so much history.

Now, nearly six years later, the park has finally been able to raise a marker telling the story of the park's significance and why it has received such a high honor.

The event featured a handful of speakers, including Indiana Landmark's Mark Dollase, who played a key role in nominating the park to the national register. Other speakers included Vivian Wolff, president of Peaceful Valley Heritage, a local nonprofit who paid for the sign, and Scott Crossley, manager at Brown County State Park.

"We are honored to be added to the National Register of Historic Places," Crossley said. "This listing is more than looking backward; it's also a promise to the future that the historical integrity of this park will continue for generations. We appreciate all the hard work done by Peaceful Valley Heritage and especially the efforts of Vivian Wolff. Without their efforts, we would not have received this recognition."

Indiana Lake and River Enhancement grants

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources is accepting 2027 grant applications for the Lake and River Enhancement (LARE) program through Dec. 31. This date is earlier than in previous years to ensure a more efficient review and grant allocation process.

The LARE program supports projects protecting and enhancing aquatic habitat for fish and wildlife while maintaining access to Indiana's public lakes, rivers and streams for a variety of uses. It provides technical and financial assistance to qualifying local projects improving water quality by reducing nonpoint sediment and nutrient pollution. LARE funding comes from the annual fees paid by boat owners when registering watercraft with the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Qualifying projects include aquatic invasive species management, sediment removal and planning, logjam removal, diagnostic and feasibility studies, engineering design and construction. A full list of eligible project types and program details are available at lare.dnr.IN.gov.

'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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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2026 @ 9:00 AM

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Ford dump truck
Ford 750 grain truck
2000 Ford F-350 (7.3 Power Stroke, 4×4 dually)
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TRACTORS
J.D. 3038E with loader
J.D. 4440
J.D. 4020
Case 3590 tractor

GRAIN EQUIPMENT
Kinze 450C grain cart

PLANTING EQUIPMENT
J.D. 7000 planter with splitters

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J.D. CX15 batwing 10' mower
New Holland 575 small square baler
Vermeer Rebel 5400 round baler
Case 8465 round baler

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New Holland 900 silage chopper (hay head / 2-row corn)

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New Ford 3632 manure spreader
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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH • 10AM



TRACTORS
- **2012 JD 8360R MFWD tractor**, ILS, IVT, 6 remotes plus power beyond, big 1000 pto, 3pt w/ quick hitch, hammer strap, power mirrors, buddy seat, heated leather, 1 set of wheel weights, 22 suitcase weights, 480/80R50 rears & duals, 420/85R34 fronts & duals, *JD overhaul 400 hrs ago, 2922 hrs*
- **1999 JD 8300 MFWD tractor**, powershift, 3 remotes plus power beyond, big 1000 pto, 3pt w/ quick hitch, hammer strap, air seat, JD ATU 200 steering wheel, 2 sets of wheel weights, 15 suitcase weights, 480/80R46 rears & duals, 420/90R30 steers, *6692 hrs*
- **1979 JD 4440 tractor**, quad range, 2 remotes, 540/1000 pto, 3pt w/ quick hitch, 18.4R38 rears & hub duals, *6802 hrs*

PLANTING • CROP CARE
- **2005 JD 1770NT 16 row 30" Fertilizer Frame planter**, in-furrow & 2x2 liquid fertilizer, 600 & 200 gallon liquid tanks, single disc fertilizer, flow meters, 3 bushel boxes, Tru Count clutches, pneumatic down pressure, seed firmers, pneumatic Martin row cleaners, 1 rubber/1 spike closing wheels, VAC, replaced all airlines last yr, variable rate, controlled by 20/20 Seed Sense
- **2007 JD 1790 16/32 splitter planter**, seed firmers, pneumatic down pressure, cast closers, no-till coulters, controlled by 20/20 Seed Sense
- **1996 20' JD 750 no-till drill**, 2pt hitch, Progressive markers, less than 100 acres on boots & blades
- **2013 J&M 375 Speed Tender seed tender**, Honda GX340 motor, corded remote, roll tarp, split box, hydraulic gates, sight glass, tri-axle, bumper hitch
- **Adams liquid nurse trailer**, 1000 gallon poly tanks & shuttle-plumbed independently for row starter & liquid fertilizer, (2) motors & pumps, air cleanout, heavy duty custom fenders w/ bed liner coating, electric brakers

TILLAGE
- **2023 20' Salford Halo VRT**, 20.75 fronts, 21.5 rears, double flat bar rolling basket, hydraulic adjust gangs, hydraulic baskets, 600/50R22.5 tires
- **2017 32.5' JD 2210LL field cultivator**, knock on shovels, 5 bar spike harrow, rear hitch & hydraulics, floating hitch, rock box, 7.5" shovels, heavy ply tires
- **2017 33' Unverferth 1225 rolling harrow**, wing wheels
- **Great Plains MC5109 Max Chisel 9 shank disc ripper**, chopping reel, 22" fronts, 23" rears, spring reset, hydraulic adjust gang depth, walking tandem

COMBINE • HEADS • HEAD CART • GRAIN CART • WAGONS
- **2013 JD S660 combine**, Maurer bin extension, single point hookup, chopper, 1250/45-32 floaters, 28L-26 steers, *2236 engine, 1347 separator*
- **2017 35' JD 635FD draper**, flip over reel, single point hookup, extra knife
- **2019 36' J&M 4WS15 all wheel steer head cart**, extendable tongue, lights
- **2002 JD 893 corn head**, 8 row 30", hydraulic deck plates, single point hookup
- **20' J&M head cart**, extendable tongue
- **2014 J&M 1131 Grain Storm grain cart**, 22" Side Shooter corner auger, hydraulic spout, rear & spout camera, roll tarp, big 1000 pto, 900/60R32 tires
- **J&M 555 gravity wagon**, sight glass, roll tarp, dump light, rear brakes, fenders, extendable tongue, lights, 425/65R22.5 tires
- **J&M 540 gravity wagon**, sight glass, roll tarp, dump light, rear brakes, big & small door, extendable tongue, lights, 425/65R22.5 tires

TECHNOLOGY
- **JD 7500 globe • JD 3000 globe • (2) JD 2630 screen • 20/20 Gen II monitor**

GRAIN DRYER • WET BIN • AIR LOCK
- **2012 Sukup 12' single plenum 112 grain dryer**, single phase, LP, Quadra Touch Screen dryer control system
- **2012 Sukup 1805 cone bottom wet bin**, 18' x 5 rings, w/ 6"x30' transfer auger, 8" unload auger, roof vent, approx. 5,000 bushel capacity
- **Sukup 5" cyclone air system**, 20hp, 3 phase, w/ control panel

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BROWN TOWNSHIP, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OH

AUCTION LOCATION: Franklin County Fairgrounds, 4100 Columbia St., Hilliard, OH.
LOCATION: 1 mile south of Hilliard Bradley High School on Walker Rd, Roberts Rd, & Jones Rd, Brown Township, just west of Hilliard (Watch for signs.)

Tract 1: 48.6± acres, 45.75± tillable. Frontage on Jones Rd (805± ft), Walker Rd (1,050± ft), and Roberts Rd (790± ft).

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2026

TIME: 10:00 AM

FARM MACHINERY

IH 1660 Combine, 3741 hrs.; 20' IH 1020 Grain Table w/cart; 6-30 IH 1063 Corn Head w/cart; AC7045 Tractor, 5680 hrs. w/ duals & weights; AC 5-bottom semi mounted plow; 18' White 271 Disc; 18' Underferth Rolling Basket; 18' JD 960 Field Cultivator w/harrow; BMB 6' Rotary Mower; Nurse tank on wagon w/pump; 3 liquid storage tanks (various sizes); 14' Cultipacker; 14' spike tooth harrow; 32' J&M Hay & Grain Elevator; 30' New Idea 8" PTO Auger; 20' 4" Auger; Curtis Auger w/PTO drive approx. 45'; AC K-Combine w/12' grain head; 1976 Ford F600 Grain Truck w/14' dump bed; 3 Pt JD 8' blade; **J&M 525 Grain Cart w/ scale; J&M 555 Hopper Wagon w/brakes**; J&M 350 Hopper Wagon w/brakes; Kill Bros 385 Hopper Wagon; Ficklin 4500 Hopper Wagon; J&M 450 Hopper Wagon w/brakes; (2)J&M 250-7 Hopper Wagons; (2)Ficklin 185 Hopper Wagons; Airmaster grain dryer w/9 tubes; 2 grain aerators/dryers; (4) 10-20 tires on rims; *a few small items/tools may be added so check back later*

Additional: 3,000 bushel grain bin, located at 1687 Washington Rd, Union City, OH (near sale), to be disassembled and moved.

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AUCTION LOCATION: Sullivan County Fairgrounds, 1361 E County Rd 75 N, Sullivan, IN 47882

INSPECTION DATES: Fri, Nov. 20 • 10am-Noon & Wed, Dec. 2 • 10am-Noon

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162.5± *acres*

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Auction Location: Zimmer Biomet Center Lake Pavilion, 119 East Canal St, Warsaw, IN 46580
Property Location: West of 3491 W 700 N, Leesburg, IN 46538

Inspection Date: Tue, Nov. 17 • 3-5pm

Seller: Brenda Sue Lamon, Carl V. Diehl, Ryan C. Bast & Andrew C. Bast
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Land Auction

Thursday, December 10 • 6pm



189± *acres*

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AUCTION LOCATION: Shrine Building at the Kosciusko County Fairgrounds, 1400 E Smith St, Warsaw, IN 46580
PROPERTY ADDRESS: South of 7207 S Packerton Rd, Claypool, IN 46510

INSPECTION DATE: Wed, Nov. 18 • 3-5pm

SELLER: John E. & Amy J. Hicks
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known as E.G. Hill, in 1893. He founded the company along with his father Joseph, and they were so successful that Richmond was called, "The Rose City." For years, the town celebrated an annual Rose Festival.

Two greenhouses were built on East Main Street. In 1893, after the company incorporated and expanded, they built large greenhouses at what is now the beautiful Richmond Rose Garden in Glen Miller Park. In the Richmond Business and Industry information online, they share, "Although remembered mostly for roses, the E.G. Hill Co. also won awards for growing many flowers, including carnations, chrysanthemums and geraniums. In 1903, the ever-expanding company tried to buy land from the city in adjoining Glen Miller Park, but the city refused. Instead of leaving Richmond, Hill began building greenhouses on the west side of town near Easthaven Hospital, now the Richmond State Hospital."

Joseph Hill, E.G.'s son, joined the company when he was 21, and by 1916 he decided to start his own company. The Joseph H. Hill Co. The Richmond Business and Industry information online, adds, "Just like his father, Joseph created many new types of award-winning roses and grew them for the commercial market. He was also an astute businessman who devised many innovations in the flower business."

Perhaps most notable was his suggestion in 1925 that he and his father, plus his two brothers-in-law, Fred Lemon and Earl Mann, formed a distribution company that would market and distribute the products of all their greenhouses. This company was Hill Floral Products Company. The floral industry suffered during the Great Depression, in part because there was no standard red rose that was profitable to grow. That was until Joseph Hill developed a new red rose that had all the best qualities. Appropriately named the Better Times Rose, it provided florists nationwide with a much-needed new source of income and helped many survive the depression.

Surviving the depression, the rose business grew and by 1944 over 1.25 million square feet of glass greenhouses housed the rose empire along with over 1,000 acres of Indiana countryside. In recognition of his community involvement, Joe Hill was sometimes addressed as, "Mr. Richmond."

Hills Roses was known for its hybrid-



Above: Early company photo.

ized roses like Madame Butterfly, Columbia and General McArthur. When E.G. Hill passed in 1933, Richmond dedicated a fountain to him in Glen Miller Park.

Hills eventually stopped operations in 1993, more than 100 years after they began. The greenhouses were leased to hold poinsettia and bedding plants. The business is now owned by a descendant of the Hill family, the Mann family. Almost all the 40 acres of greenhouses have been torn down.

The Gaar (and Hill) Homestead

Outside the city is the historic Gaar homestead built by Agnes and Abram Gaar. Abram had served as the president of the Gaar Scott & Co. in 1876. The lovely Second Empire Victorian style house was designed by John A. Hasecoster and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The original blueprints for the house are on linen sheets and are displayed in the house. The home is filled with the original family furniture and heirlooms. The house cost $20,000 to build and took eight months to construct.

Today the property is owned and operated by the Gaar Foundation Inc. board of directors. The steam engine and rose connection formed when Joe Hill married Lucille Gaar and the couple lived in the homestead. Lucille is Abram Gaar's granddaughter, E.G. Hill was her father-in-law.

In an attached barn, there are several examples of Gaar Scott equipment including an 1870 Gaar Steam engine, corn sheller, company awards and more. The Gaar Homestead is a historical treasure with generations of history that combines the fascinating story of both steam engines and roses that once thrived and made Richmond what it is today.

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