

Rock County
leads the way
in recordsetting harvest
..... pg 2

Fow do you know when a cow needs help colving?



When cattle prices are low, Rock County economy takes a hit pg 16

Farming is dangerous; avoid these common pitfalls pg 22

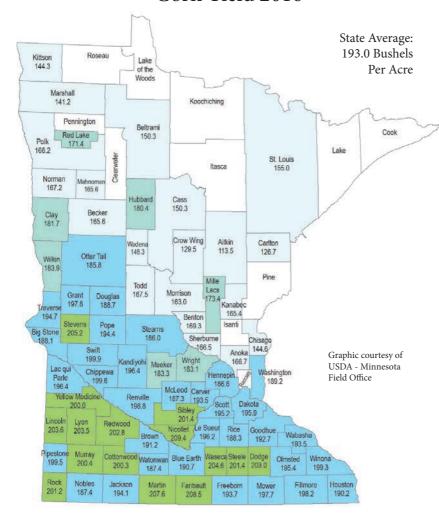
Holy pig! Pork production has big impact in Rock County pg 11

How important are corn and soybeans to economy in Rock
County? pg 13

March 16, 2017, ISSUE

Cover photo: Danny Roskamp kicks up dust while planting soybeans northeast of Hardwick in May 2015. Due to the dry soil conditions that year, farmers across the state finished the fastest planting season on record in 30 years.

Corn Yield 2016



Harvest 2016 another record-setting year

Rock County tops previous corn and soybean records by 2 to 3 bushels per acre

By Mavis Fodness

One year after Rock County farmers set corn and soybean yield records, they topped those records by 2 to 3 bushels per acre.

The new record corn yield in the county is 201.2 bushels per acre up from 198.8 set in 2015.

Soybean yields are now at a record 61.9 bushels per acre up from last year's 58.2. Rock County was one of 14 counties in Minnesota that surpassed the 200-bushel-per-

Rock County was one of 14 counties in Minnesota that surpassed the 200-bushel-peracre yield mark in corn production.

Murroy County (200.4) ising d. Rock County on the 200 plus bushels per acre list

Murray County (200.4) joined Rock County on the 200-plus bushels per acre list, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service Minnesota field office's year-end estimates report.

Pipestone and Nobles counties recorded corn yields of 199.5 and 187.4 respectively. Nicollet County recorded the top corn yield average in 2016 with 209.4 bushels per acre.

The state's corn yield average in 2016 was 193.0 bushels per acre.

In soybean production, nine counties surpassed 60 bushels per acre in the state. The top soybean-yielding county is Faribault County with 64.1 bushels per acre.

Harvest 2016 records/continued on page 4

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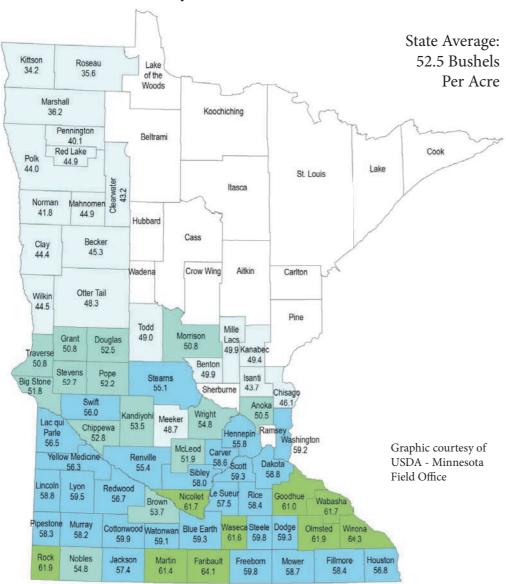
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Soybean Yield 2016



Harvest 2016 records/ continued from page 2

Rock County tied with Olmstead County for second-highest yield in Minnesota at 61.9 bushels per acre. That compares with low averages of 52.5 bushels per acre

Rock County tied for the second highest yield for 2016 with Olmstead County (61.9).

Pipestone, Murray and Nobles counties yielded 58.3, 58.2 and 54.8 bushels per acre respectively.

The state's average bean yield was 52.5 bushels per acre.

Locally, producers planted 500 more acres of corn (142,500) than last year and 1,000 more soybean acres (108,500).

The county produced 134,600 bushels of corn for grain and 108,200 bushels of soybeans.

Prices, however, were not record-setting.

For the 2016 marketing year, Minnesota's corn averaged \$3.30 per bushel, down 7 cents per bushel from 2016, according to the USDA website.

Soybeans were 50 cents higher in 2016 than in 2015 for the marketing yield at \$9.25 per bushel versus \$8.75.

By comparison, Iowa's top soybean yield was 10.1 bushels per acre in Cherokee County.

Forty-nine counties, or nearly half of the counties in Iowa, had average soybean yields above 60 bushels per acre in 2016, and all counties in the State had average yields exceeding 50 bushels per acre.





• Long Term Care • Home • Auto • Health • Farm

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Follow these tips on when to offer calving assistance

Dr. Erin deKoning, DVM Rock Veterinary Clinic

As a veterinarian, I like calving season. I enjoy the opportunity to help bring new calves into the world.

After a long winter, baby calves give us hope that spring and warm weather is not too far away. However, not all calving cases are easy or have happy outcomes.

One of the worst jobs as a veterinarian is pulling a dead calf out of a cow.

Dead calves at birth always lead to the same question: When should we provide assistance to calving cows?

An article from Beef Magazine indicates that 80 percent of calves born dead were anatomically normal. How did they die?

Often deaths are from delays in being born, injuries during calving, or suffocation. Is there a means to prevent these deaths? By following a few simple rules, producers can greatly decrease losses associated with calving.

Keep everything clean

When offering assistance during calving, cleanliness is critical. Cows should be cleaned with soap and water prior to vaginal exams. Additionally, producers should thoroughly wash their hands and arms prior to vaginal exams.

Pregnancy exam sleeves should be worn both for cleanliness for the cow and to protect the producer from any diseases.



Consider lubrication

Proper lubrication should be added if needed, either purchased from a veterinary clinic or cooking compounds such as Crisco.

Mineral oil and soaps should not be used as lubricants because they can cause infertility later on or create additional dryness. Roughly 80 percent of calves born dead were anatomically normal.

How did they die?

Often deaths are from delays in being born, injuries during calving or suffocation. Is there a means to prevent these deaths? By following a few simple rules, producers can greatly decrease losses associated with calving.

Check diligently

The best way to prevent calving problems is to check cows often.

Cows and heifers should be checked every three to four hours

By checking often, many calving problems can be detected early on in the calving process.

Typically any problem that has been going on for three hours or less can still result in the birth of a live calf with assistance.

During calving season, follow the 30-minute rule. If you observe a cow or heifer that is in labor and actively straining with no progress after 30 minutes, it is time to investigate. The ani-

mal should be placed in a chute and examined to determine the cause of the calving delay.

Recognize common problems

Common problems include bad positioning such as a leg back, a head back, backwards, or multiple calves trying to be born at the same time.

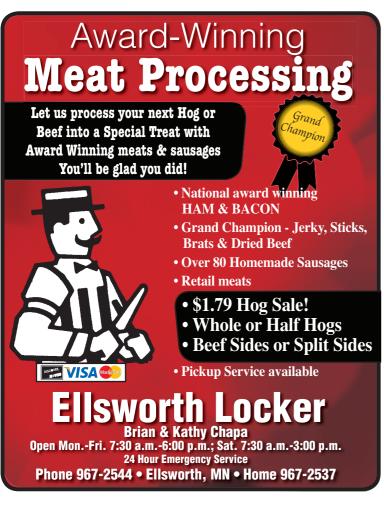
With a vaginal exam, you should also be able to gather other details about how far the cow has progressed with her labor. These other details include dilation of the cervix and if the water sac has broken.

By this point many producers are ready to call the veterinarian.

As a veterinarian, we encourage producers to call early on, rather than waiting. Remember, there is no shame in calling the veterinarian for calving problems.









Amid insurance questions, keep an eye on the goal

By Barbara J. Anderson Cattnach Insurance Agency

What are your goals, hopes and dreams? When you think about the most important things in your life your insurance plan probably doesn't come to mind, but it should.

You work hard to earn a living and provide a good life for your family. Protect what you love for the future.

It's important to protect your assets with property and liability insurance. It makes sense to cover your cost of production with Multi-peril crop insurance coverage.

A good insurance agent will review your policies annually for the routine changes to keep up with your evolving operation.

Now its time to take it a step farther.



Let's consider your goals:

•Retirement at age (you fill in the blank)

•fund a college education for children or perhaps pay off your own student debt

•Pass the farm to the next generation. Preserve the assets

for a son or daughter who wants to continue the farming operation while providing for all children fairly.

What could go wrong?

•Farm accident / illness:

Do you have a large deductible on your health insurance policy? What if you were unable to work for an extended period of time? Do you have a plan in place for this scenario?

Some possible solutions to this risk are <u>disability income</u> insurance that is designed to replace a portion of your income during your recovery time.

Perhaps you have savings to cover a short-term disability, but may want to consider long-term care insurance for an extended period of care. Supplemental coverage for accidents and illness

is another option.

These are especially helpful in situations with large deductibles. They often cover without a deductible, pay quickly and cover expenses that traditional health care coverage does not.

•Death of the family's main income earner.

Is your family prepared to make house/farm payments and continue the family lifestyle? <u>Life Insurance</u> is the key to family protection.

Take some time to really consider what it would cost to replace the income. Each family is unique and has different needs. This is not the time to take a cookie cutter approach. Determine the amount of current and future debt. The younger you are when you purchase life insurance the less expensive it will be.

•The desire to pass assets to the next generation. Parents want to treat all children fairly, but often times that is very complicated. The desire to have the child who has been farming continue to operate the family farm is strong.

This is where <u>Life Insurance</u> coverage comes into play. You will need to see an attorney to draft your buy-sell agreement and then you can fund it with life insurance. The proceeds from the life insurance can be used to pay the other heirs a cash inheritance while the farm stays in the family.

There are a lot of things to consider when making insurance decisions. Start by deciding what is most important to you. Insurance should protectyou in case of a natural disaster, defend you in a lawsuit and most importantly; give you piece of mind.

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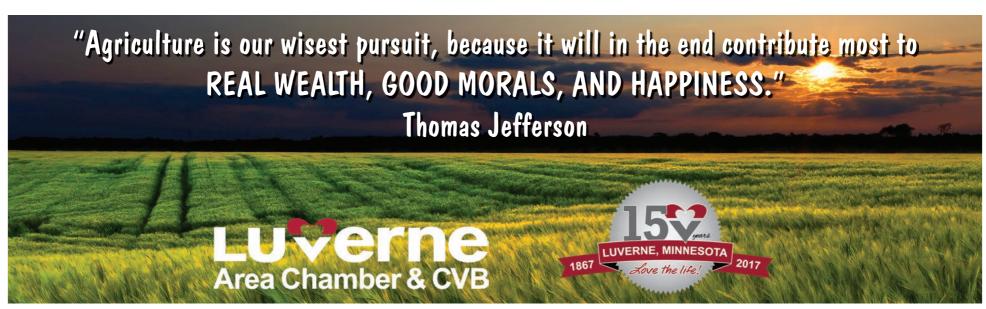
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Luverne wouldn't be here if it wasn't for agriculture. As we celebrate Luverne's 150th birthday, it is important that we recognize the importance of agriculture in our past, present and future.

The first settlers to Rock County were farmers. A few came as the result of the May 20, 1862, Homestead Act, but they were few and far between. Amap of 1856 showed a handful of farms, mostly by streams and the Rock River. No settlements were shown.

In 1865, the end of the Civil War, soldiers returned to their homes on the East Coast, along the Appalachians, and in the Ohio valley to find their businesses, families, farms, and jobs gone.

They saw scarce opportunities. They needed to build a new life. The veterans saw nothing else to do but head west of the Mississippi to seek their fame need to serve these farmers. and fortune.

On June 8, 1872, the United States Congress passed an act that provided that the homestead settler who had served for more than 90 days during the Civil War should be entitled to have the period of his military service deducted from the time required to perfect title to the lands claimed.

Congress also provided if soldiers served for ninety days and were honorably discharged, and made a homestead entry prior to June 22, 1874, for less than 160 acres, they should be entitled to a soldier's additional homestead entry, without the requirement of residence and cultivation for the difference between the land entered and 160 acres.

There was good land in Rock County and soon the word began to spread. Civil War veterans and their families began to arrive in growing numbers. Rock County historian Betty Mann estimates that as many as 75-80 percent of our early settlers were Civil War veterans.

Luverne was born out of the When our founder Philo Hawes built his cabin on the bank of the Rock River by the city of Luverne's power plant, his mail route kept the these families

connected.

Soon shops and service businesses opened their doors. Luverne was formally founded in 1867 to support the "creators of the economy," the Rock County farmers and their families.

American history shows clear evidence that the Agricultural Revolution created the Industrial Revolution and, in turn, fueled the Technological Revolution.

Thus technological, industrial and agricultural developments are not alternatives but are complementary. They are mutually supporting as to both input and output.

Long story short, the Agricultural Revolution continues to be as important today as it was when the Midwest was founded.

Luverne's history shows living proof of how the agricultural revolution is directly connected to our economic growth and vitality. Creameries like Forrest Dairy, Worthmore, Terrace Park and Land-O-Lakes were major players in Luverne's economy, serving the needs of the dairy industry. A.R. Wood Manufacturing was for many years a major local employer and player as they manufactured state of the art equipment for producers.

When Midwest Beef Processing opened its doors to serve the cattle industry in the 1960s; hundreds of families living in Luverne made a good living working in the plant.

The agricultural revolution happened again in Rock County when local farmers joined together to create Agri-Energy and to build wind generators. Co-op elevators continue to invest in infrastructure.

Plumbers, electricians, masons, building specialists and contractors are kept busy when farmers invest in new and innovative production methods. Equipment dealers, seed/fertilizer dealers and animal specialists work hard to meet the demands for farmers who compete in the growing global economy.

The lessons drawn from the economic history of Luverne and Rock County show us that the prosperity of the men, women and children in the service and business sectors are directly

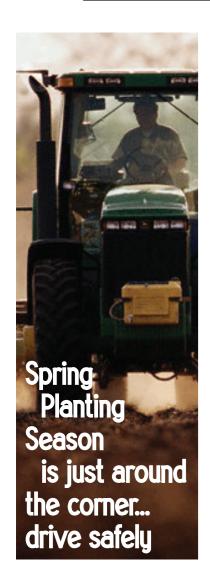
related to the prosperity and innovations by our local farmers.

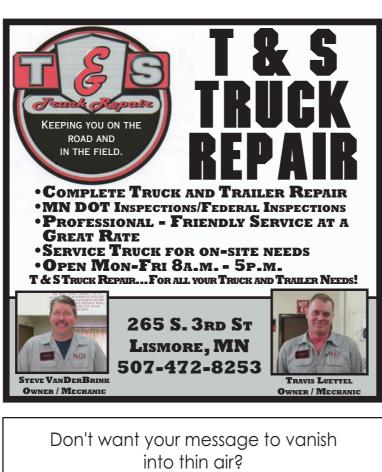
Agriculture is the backbone of an economy as it provides the basic ingredients to mankind and the raw material needed for industrialization.

Agricultural progress is essential to provide food for growing non-agricultural labor force, raw materials for industrial production and saving and tax revenue to support development of the rest of the economy, to earn foreign exchange and to provide a growing market for domestic manufacturers. If the process of economic development is to be initiated and made self-sustaining, it must begin in the agricultural sector.

The Luverne Area Chamber and CVB recognize and applaud the work of our farm families and all of the businesses, organizations and individuals who support today's agricultural revolution.

We know that Luverne is here and can celebrate the 150th year of its birth because of you! Hats off to the Rock County farmer!





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Agriculture Commissioner: Greater Minnesota needs better healthcare options



Many rural families
are paying
premium hikes
of 40 to 60 percent over
last year's cost.
For example, a family
of four in Owatonna is
paying \$29,772
per year in healthcare
premiums today.
Many of these plans
are high-deductible
plans with limited
coverage options.



By Dave Frederickson, Minnesota Department of Agriculture commissioner

Minnesota farmers are some of the best in the world at what they do. We have been blessed with incredibly fertile soils, ample rainfall and an unmatched innovative spirit and hard work ethic.

The success of our agricultural economy has been a cornerstone of our state's rural communities and has been the underpinning of our state's success.

Since the early days of our state's history and through our pioneer roots, Minnesotans have always addressed our shared challenges head on. We have always looked for creative ways to conquer obstacles to our growth and address threats to our success. As Minnesotans, no challenge is too big to solve.

Today, farmers and rural communities are facing significant head winds. Farm commodity prices are low. Input prices remain high. Farm profitability has plummeted in recent years.

We all know that when farm prices are low, the impact ripples through the main streets of Minnesota. One way we work to offset this is through crop insurance which serves as a safety net for our farm families.

As farm profitability has



gone down, individual health insurance market premiums in rural areas and across our state have skyrocketed. Many rural families are paying premium hikes of 40-60 percent over last year's cost. For example, a family of four in Owatonna is paying \$29,772 per year in healthcare premiums today. Many of these plans are high-deductible plans with limited coverage options.

The bottom line is: Greater Minnesota needs better, more affordable healthcare choices.

That is why Governor Mark Dayton and state legislators have outlined a solution to reduce costs and expand coverage options for all Minnesotans.

In 1992, Republican Governor Arne Carlson and a bipartisan coalition of legislators created MinnesotaCare – a health insurance plan that provides coverage to Minnesota's As farm profitability has gone down, individual health insurance market premiums in rural areas and across our state have skyrocketed.

low income families. Today, over 100,000 Minnesotans have MinnesotaCare which offers a high quality coverage plan at more affordable prices.

Now, some 25 years later, Gov. Dayton and state legislators want to build on the successes of MinnesotaCare to lower the prices for more Minnesotans and their families. Gov. Dayton's plan would allow everyone who buys their insurance on the individual market-place to have the added choice to buy into MinnesotaCare.

The process of choosing MinnesotaCare would be similar to buying crop insurance. Working with their local agent, farmers would select the plan that works best for them and their family. In areas that have other healthcare options, MinnesotaCare would be another tool in the toolbox.

The result would be higher quality healthcare options at a

far lower cost compared to the individual market today. For example, on average, MinnesotaCare insurance would cost about \$469 per person per month – this is 12 percent less than the 2017 average monthly premium for commercial health plans. Savings for families would also be significant – that family of four living in Owatonna could see an annual savings of \$5,820 per year.

At a time when farm families are operating in the red, buying into MinnesotaCare is a smart decision and an opportunity to reduce costs. This is clearly an opportunity legislators in St. Paul should not overlook.

Furthermore, Minnesotans who choose MinnesotaCare would pay their own way – which means that, after an initial start-up investment, their premiums would fully pay for their coverage without any additional costs to taxpayers. And, MinnesotaCare consumers would still be eligible for federal tax credits through MNsure.

There has been more than two decades worth of discussion about the lack of health insurance options in Greater Minnesota. Rural residents are tired of paying expensive premiums that don't provide the option of choosing and keeping their own doctor. MinnesotaCare addresses this problem and expands choices for Minnesota families. It has a broad network of physicians and health care providers that offers more families more options.

I urge Minnesota farmers and rural residents to support Governor Dayton's proposal to let all Minnesotans buy into MinnesotaCare. The original program was the product of a bipartisan effort in 1992. It's time to set aside our political differences and address real issues Minnesotans are facing. This plan can be a bipartisan effort again.

Our farmers and rural communities are depending on our state legislators to get the job done.





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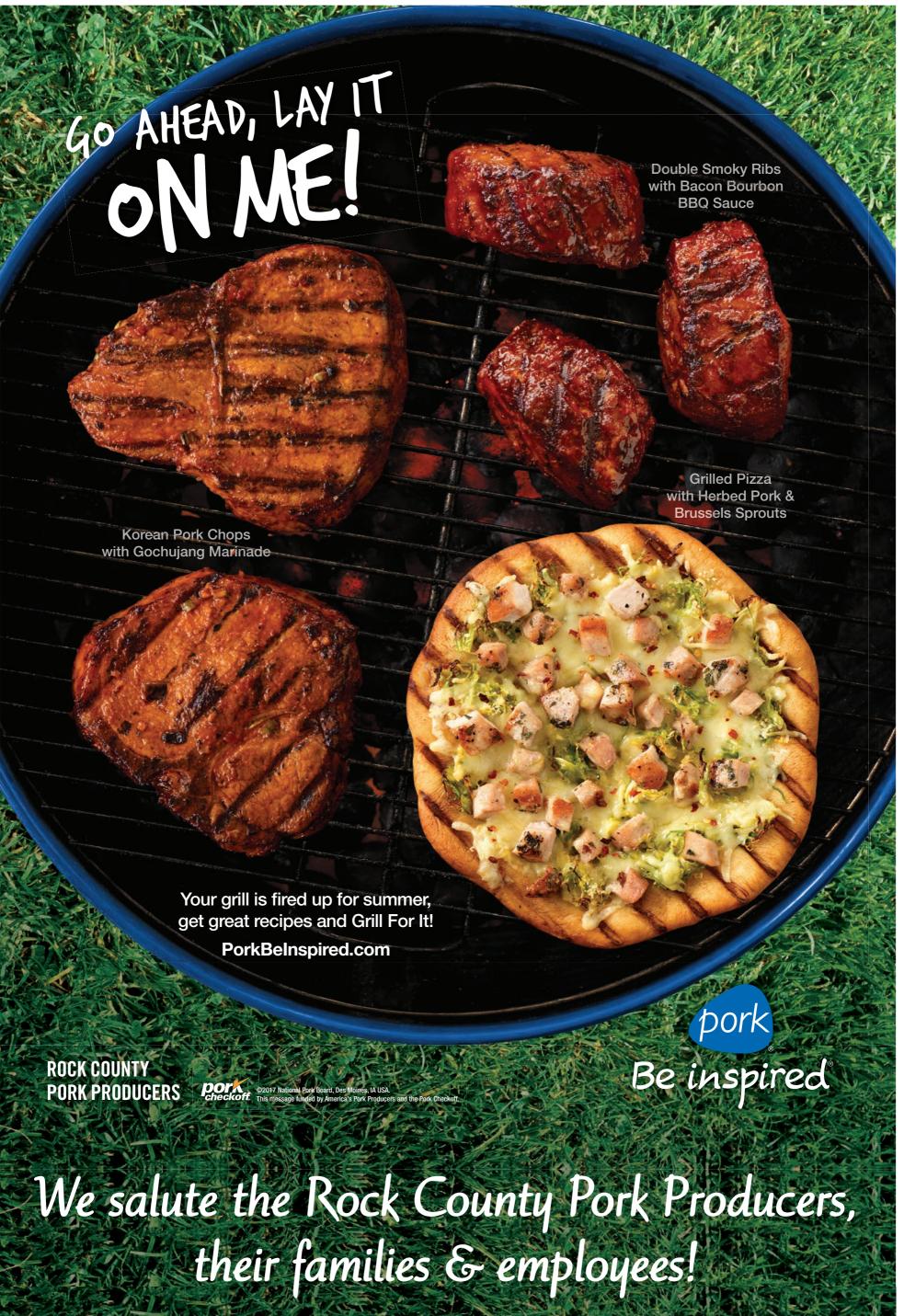
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Life changes — make sure your policy changes with you

By Shirley Top Kozlowski Insurance Agency

Today's life changes in a heartbeat. Without regular reviews of your insurance program, it is possible for gaps to form. The result can be disastrous for a family.

Nothing is more unfortunate than finding out after a loss that you weren't covered for a particular risk.

In order to ensure that your coverage stays current with your circumstances and needs, it is important to have annual reviews.

What information should you discuss at your annual review?

- •Have you made improvements on buildings? Verify discounts and coverage.
- •Do buildings have replacement cost coverage or will there be depreciation?
 - Verify coverage on dwelling.Scheduled personal prop-
 - Verify coverage on dwelling.



Without regular reviews of your insurance program, it is possible for gaps to form. The result can be disastrous for a family.

Nothing is more unfortunate than finding out after a loss that you weren't covered for a particular risk.

erty such as cell phones, jewelry, computers, etc.

- •Have you finished the basement? Do you have backup of sewer, drain, sump pump coverage?
- •Have you formed different entities such as corporations or trusts?
 - •Verify coverage amounts

on buildings. Are they adequate?

- •Verify coverage on farm personal property.
- •Do you have livestock liability coverage? If not, you may qualify for a discount.
- •Blizzard or suffocation coverage on livestock?
- •New in recent years is contract grower liability.

Coverage in the event you are found negligent for the death of custom-fed livestock in your possession.

- •Loss of income for confinement buildings or dairy farms.
- •Ingestion of foreign objects, such as rocks, post etc., for farm equipment.
 - •GPS or auto steer.
 - •Debris removal.
- •Farm extra expense; such as farm equipment rental.
- •Cab glass equipment for farm equipment.
 - •Licensed trailers.
 - •Grain peak season.
- Livestock at additional ocations.
- •Additional set of farm building liability.
- •Farm accident medical payments coverage for the insured, \$5,000 coverage, \$100 deductible.
- •ATV 4-wheeler, snowmobile, golf cart, boat, cycle scoot coverage.
- •Custom farming liability coverage.
- •Custom feeding livestock liability.
 - •Milk contamination liability

coverage.

- •Worker's compensation.
- •Have you considered a high deductible health plan; a health savings account?
- •Is your life insurance adequate?
- •Disability Income protec-
 - •Long-term care coverage.
- •Directors and officers coverage for board members.
 - •Any business activity.
- •Equipment breakdown coverage for dwelling, outbuildings, hog confinements, dairy farms, grain systems, etc.
- •\$1,000,000, \$2,000,000 liability policy.

Consider a \$1,000,000 umbrella liability policy which provides you with an extra layer of liability coverage in addition to your underlying liability coverage on your farm, auto and recreational vehicles.

Many people assume their auto and farm coverage will provide all the liability insurance they need.

That's not necessarily true. In the event you are underinsured, everything you have worked so hard to obtain can be taken away, leaving families exposed to financial ruin.

Scheduling an annual review of your insurance program can help identify gaps in your coverage or help additional discounts.

An hour of your time will make you feel more confident throughout the year so that you can focus on the things that are most important to you.

You could be spending less money and getting better coverage. Who wouldn't be happy with that?



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Holy pig! Rock County pork has big impact on local economy

Pork is the world's most widely consumed meat, and a good share of it comes from Rock County pork producers.

Rock County currently ranks No. 47 in the nation and seventh in the state of Minnesota for the number of pigs raised.

In 2015 Rock County pork producers sent over 726,000 pigs to market to feed families in the community and across the region.

When a piglet is born, it weighs only 3 pounds, but in just six months it is full-grown and weighs 280 pounds.

In order to raise healthy pigs a good diet is needed. In 2015 Rock County pigs consumed over 7.6 billion bushels of corn and over 2.7 million



bushels of soybeans — grain raised by area farmers.

What goes in must come out. Pig manure is used locally

as a natural form of fertilizer to grow crops. Pig manure adds beneficial nutrients and organic matter to the soil and reduces Gross income generated in 2015 from the sale of Rock County pigs totaled \$121.9 million.

That allows pig farmers to invest in the local economy, which adds another \$341.3 million into the Rock County economy.

the need for synthetic fertilizers.
Sustainability is important
to Rock County pork producers
and they are doing their part to

protect the environment by in-

vesting in new technology that

reduces the need for water, feed and energy.

Pig farming also benefits the local economy. Gross income generated in 2015 from the sale of Rock County pigs totaled \$121.9 million. That allows pig farmers to invest in the local economy, which adds another \$341.3 million into the Rock County economy.

Pig farming wouldn't be possible without the support of the community, and Rock County wouldn't be what it is today without pork production.

Source: Kevin Barnhart, Rock County Pork Producers from his presentation at the Feb. 27 annual meeting of LIFT, Luverne Initiatives For Tomorrow.

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The borrowing limit for Farm Service Agency microloans is now \$50,000, with beginning farmers having up to seven years to repay their loan.

Annual operating loans are repaid within 12 months, or when the agricultural commodities produced are sold.

Interest rates are based on

the regular FSA operating loan rates that are in effect at the time.

Microloans can be used to purchase land and buildings, as well as make soil and water conservation improvements.

This is in addition to microloans being used for approved operating expenses, including:

- initial start-up expenses; annual expenses such as seed, fertilizer, utilities, land rent;
- •marketing and distribution expenses;
 - •family living expenses;
- purchase of livestock,

equipment, and other materials

essential to farm operations;

- •minor farm improvements such as wells and
- hoop houses to extend the growing season;
 - essential tools;
 - irrigation; and
 - •delivery vehicles.

Microloans offer borrowers simplified lending with less paperwork.

To complement the program, additional changes to FSA eligibility requirements will enhance beginning farmers' access to land, a key barrier to entry level producers.

FSA policies related to farm experience have changed so that other types of skills may be considered to meet the direct farming experience required for farm ownership loan eligibility.

Operation or management of non-farm businesses, leadership positions while serving in the military or advanced education in an agricultural field will now count towards the experience applicants need to show when applying for farm ownership loans.

Contact the Rock County FSA Office at 507-283-2369 for more information and application forms.

For more information on FSA programs, visit the Rock County FSA Office, go to www. fsa.usda.gov/conservation, or call 507-283-2369.



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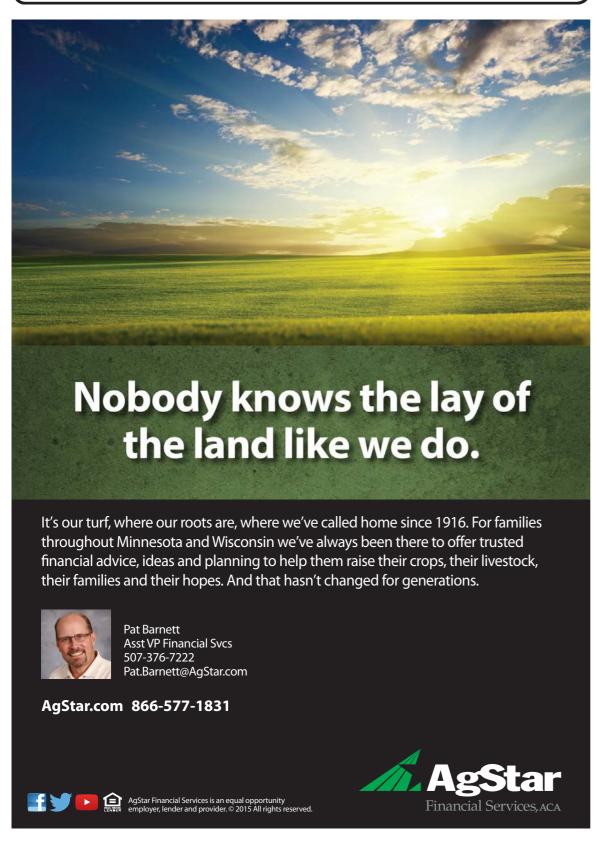


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How important are corn and soybeans to Rock County and Luverne?

There are roughly 675 farms in Rock County that cover 80 percent of Rock County's land.

Rock County producers planted 136,700 acres of corn and 106,600 acres of soybeans in 2015.

These fields produced 27,175,960 bushels of corn and 6,204,120 bushels of soybeans.

The sale of corn and soybeans in Rock County generated \$160 million in revenue in 2015.

This grain is used to feed cattle, pigs and poultry and is used in the production of ethanol and soybean oil.

To illustrate expense and revenue per acre, a football field is 1.3 acres.

On that 1.3 acres it costs \$910 to plant corn or \$585 to plant soybeans (according to 2017 U of M direct costs include seed, herbi-



Extension projections.)

To grow this piece of ground,

cide, fertilizer, fuel, equipment, insurance, parts and more. Other expenses are land payments (or rent) and labor.

Projected revenue from that 1.3-acre piece of ground is \$900 from corn and \$650 from soybeans. This income is used to payforfarming expenses (of local ag businesses) and to provide for families (who spend money in the community).

The concern today is that low commodity prices are lowering or eliminating profits, and producers are seeing increasing costs from government regulations and health insurance premiums.

Corn and soybean produc-

tion remains a key player in Rock years to come. County's economic health:

•crop production supports dozens of other ag businesses, such as elevators, implement dealers and herbicide and pesticide retailers — and their spin-off industries.

•crop production in turn supports other business that support agriculture businesses, such as banks, insurance agents, restaurants and other local retailers.

•crop production on family farms provides opportunities for young people to come back to Rock County and take over an operation while starting their own family to support Rock County for

•crop production provides a wide array of employment opportunities.

Farms are employing young people that are taking over the operation and temporary workers during the spring and fall busy seasons. Plus, local ag businesses are needing to employ specialists to help local farmers utilize precision technologies.

Source: Lucas Peters, Rock County Corn and Soybean Growers. This information was presented at the Feb. 27 annual meeting of LIFT (Luverne Initiatives For Tomorrow).

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Minnesota Corn Growers: We will become the most sustainable and environmentally responsible corn farmers in the nation

Sustainability approach focuses on people, planet and profitability

The Minnesota Corn Growers Association (MCGA) announced they are implementing an ambitious set of initiatives with the goal of making Minnesota corn farmers the most sustainable and environmentally responsible in the United States.

"This is a grassroots, farmer-driven effort that addresses values shared by both farmers and non-farmers. It's a lofty goal," MCGA President Harold Wolle said in making the announcement.

"But we believe the approximately 25,000 corn farmers MCGA represents are already making great strides in achieving it.

"We want to be a model for the rest of the country in how we take care of the land while also managing profitable and highly productive farm operations."

The plan calls on Minnesota corn farmers to engage in sustainability programs and implement on-farm best management practices that fit their specific farm.

It also expands a new MCGA grant program focused on conservation, calls for greater investment in developing new uses for corn and seeks to grow partnerships with outside organizations.

Examples of action steps include encouraging Minnesota corn farmers to engage in existing sustainability programs.

These include the Minnesota Agricultural Water Quality Certification Program and adopt best management practices (BMPs) such as following the University of Minnesota's



nitrogen fertilizer use guidelines

MCGA also recently launched an Innovation Grant program to help farmers implement new BMPs.

The organization has also invested in new market opportunities in the areas of sustainable polymers, biofuels and green chemistry.

"We don't need to choose between profitability and environmental sustainability. We can achieve both," said Chad Willis, a farmer near Willmar who chairs the Minnesota Corn Research & Promotion Council (MCR&PC).

"Part of being sustainable is remaining profitable so you can invest in new conservation efforts and ensure that the land you currently farm is left in good shape for the next generation."

Nearly 100 percent of farmer and non-farmer respondents to a recent survey conducted by MCGA said that "protecting water quality of Minnesota lakes, rivers and streams" was important.

Nearly 80 percent of nonfarmer respondents to the same survey said that as a general rule, Minnesota farmers try to do what's best to protect water and the environment.

"Farmers live and raise families in the communities where they farm. The last thing we want to do is have a negative impact on our own community's natural resources," said Wolle, who farms near St. James.

"I think most non-farmers understand that and trust farmers to do the right thing. But farmers are also held to an incredibly high standard, and rightfully so. We have to continuously improve so we can become even better stewards of the land and contribute to healthier and more vibrant rural communities."

Building new partnerships

and strengthening existing collaborations are also a key part of MCGA's new initiative. MCGA invests approximately \$4 million annually in research efforts — the majority through the University of Minnesota — that focus on water quality and nitrogen management.

The American Lung Association has been a key partner in helping MCGA make Minnesota a national leader in the use of cleaner-burning ethanol fuel. Recent new partnerships include the Environmental Initiative and Fishers & Farmers.

"We're asking how we can leverage our resources with the resources of other organizations that share similar goals and values," Willis said.

"Divisiveness and pitting various groups against each other won't improve water quality and result in more productive farms. We have to invite everyone to the table to collaborate and see how we can work together."

MCGA leaders will be highlighting the plan at an event at the University of Minnesota on Monday, Oct. 17, titled "9 Billion and Counting: Abolishing Hunger." The event comes a day after Minnesotans celebrate "Norman Borlaug Day." Borlaug was a famous U of M researcher who focused on using science to improve agricultural practicals.

"I'm proud of our farmerleaders for setting the bar as high as they have with this set of initiatives," said Dr. Adam Birr, MCGA Executive Director.

"I believe our state's corn farmers are up to the challenge. This plan incorporates everything from water quality to profitability to help our farmers get there. It's truly a farmerdriven effort."



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March 16, 2017 Rock County Star Herald Spring 2017 Ag Mag Page 15

Soy adds value through aquaculture

Casting a wider net to increase soybean meal demand is paying off. The soy checkoff, along with the $Soy A quaculture \ Alliance \ and \ many \ others, is opening \ doors \ to \ increase \ soy bean \ use \ in \ U.S. \ a quafeeds.$

Following years of checkoff-funded research, the Association of American Feed Control Officials recently authorized a new definition for the use of synthetic taurine in fish feeds. Approving taurine from additional sources reduces the need for fishmeal in feeds and allows for more soy protein; a change that could directly impact farmers' bottom lines.

'Years ago, we recognized that taurine was a limiting factor to maximizing our share of a fastgrowing market," says Mike Beard, soybean farmer from Frankfort, Indiana, and director on the United Soybean Board. "This new approval opens up a significant part of the aquaculture diet for soy."

Following this approval, farmers could start seeing added demand and the benefits it brings. Soybean meal offers a high-quality, renewable protein source for many species of fish. This makes it an economical choice for fish feed manufacturers. The potential for increased soy-demand in this

market will have a direct impact on the return farmers receive for their soybeans at the elevator. Demand for seafood is growing at a staggering rate. Identifying this opportunity years ago ensured that farmers would be able to begin capturing their share of value right along with it.

"This is a great example of the checkoff's commitment to maximizing soybean farmers' profitability," comments Beard. "We will see our efforts from this innovative investment in aquaculture pay off for years to come."

USB's 73 farmer-directors work on behalf of all U.S. soybean farmers to achieve maximum value for their soy checkoff investments.

These volunteers invest and leverage checkoff funds in programs and partnerships to drive soybean innovation beyond the bushel and increase preference for U.S. soy. That preference is based on U.S.

soybean meal and oil quality and the sustainability of U.S. soybean farmers. As stipulated in the federal Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act, the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service has oversight responsibilities for USB and the soy checkoff.





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Cattle production drives Rock County economy

There are 70,000 head of cattle on hand annually in Rock County.

Of those, 63,000 head of finished cattle at today's value of roughly \$1,560 each generate a total of \$98 million per year.

Included in the inventory are 7,000 mother cows that produce 7,000 calves that are sold for \$700 each when they reach 500 pounds for \$1.40 per pound. This generates another \$4.9 million per year.

Considering calf sales and finished sales attoday's prices, our Rock County cattlemen generate \$102.9 million annually.

The multiplier effect of that economic impact in the community is \$721 million per year.

Each of the 63,000 finished animals consumes 50 bushels of corn per year totaling 3.15 million bushels annually. This accounts for 12.5 percent of all corn produced on 17,000 acres in Rock County.

For perspective, local cattle eat 12.5 percent of Rock County's 17,000 acres of corn.

This local consumption adds value to our Rock County corn products.

Sustainability has become a buzzword among most areas of farm-

ing, but cattle producers have been doing it for years.

Here's how it happens: cattle make manure, manure grows corn, corn makes beef and beef generates money.

All this creates jobs and supports families — who spend money in the community.

To farm sustainably, producers need to consider their economic, environmental and quality-of-life practices that allow for future generations of farming.

Environmental responsibility is on the minds of most local farmers, including beef producers.

Rock County's feedlots are compliant with state regulations, and local cattlemen have worked hard to achieve current compliance.

In fact, Rock County has served as a model county for the rest of the state with its successful feedlot ordinance and cooperation with farmers to achieve compliance.

Rock County is a delegated county, which means state rules are implemented locally.

Farming is what we do here in Rock County; 80 percent of the economy is driven by agriculture.

Rock County is what it is because of agriculture, and farmers rely on the community to sustain it. For example, without adequate infrastructure, there would be no access to markets.

Keeping our products close to home generates a dollar out of every dime received.

After several prosperous years, recent income generated by farming has dropped significantly. For example, the \$98 million generated by cattle production today was \$128 million a year ago.

Considering the economic multiplier effect, that takes \$210 million out of circulation in Rock County.

Adding to low commodity prices, health insurance costs are taking a bigger bite out of farm family income and remain a big concern for farmers in all production areas.

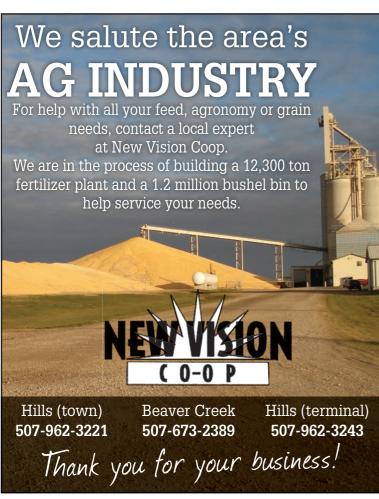
There are no answers in that arena currently, but it's important for all of us to stay tuned to health care reform and premium relief measures as they make their way through the Legslature.

Source: Peter Bakken, on behalf of the Cattlemen's Association and Farm Bureau. This information was initially shared at the annual LIFT (Luverne Initiatives For Tomorrow) meeting Feb. 27 in Luverne.



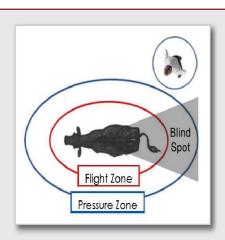








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- Start cow movement by slowly approaching the cow's pressure zone
- Give a cow time and space to react to you
- Walk at a speed that keeps you out of the cow's flight zone
- The angle at which you approach a cow will influence the direction she moves.

Good stockmanship reduces animal stress and worker injuries

Moving and handling 1400-pound animals is not a job for everyone - it is however, one that dairy farmers do every day.

Across the Midwest large dairy cattle are moved to and from the parlor several times each day.

Also, when sows weighing 300 to 400 pounds are placed in group pens, human caretakers are potentially at risk for injuries. Unfortunately, livestock-related injuries account for a high rate of lost work days.

People are a major source of anxiety for the cow or the pig. Stressed cattle and pigs are more difficult to handle and this puts workers at an increased risk of accidents. Much of an animal's anxiety comes from how it is handled.

Studies have shown cows handled by an aversive handler had reduced milk efficiency

Farmers using low stress animal handling methods are less likely to be injured and face fewer challenges moving cattle.

compared to cows with gentle handlers.

Animals quickly learn to recognize individuals and can distinguish between those who treat them gently and those who

Knowing livestock behavior is the key to good stockmanship.

Low-stress animal handling or stockmanship focuses on the

handling interactions (i.e. communication) between humans and cows and includes low-stress handling techniques.

Stockmanship takes advantage of the basic, natural movements of livestock and is a method for humans to interact with these animals in a way that they understand.

Knowing livestock behavior is the key to good stockmanship. For example, a calm and relaxed cow at milking means minimal defecation and kicking in the milking parlor, and improved milk let-down.

Farmers using low stress animal handling methods are less likely to be injured and face fewer challenges moving cattle.

- Jeffrey Bender DVM, University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine



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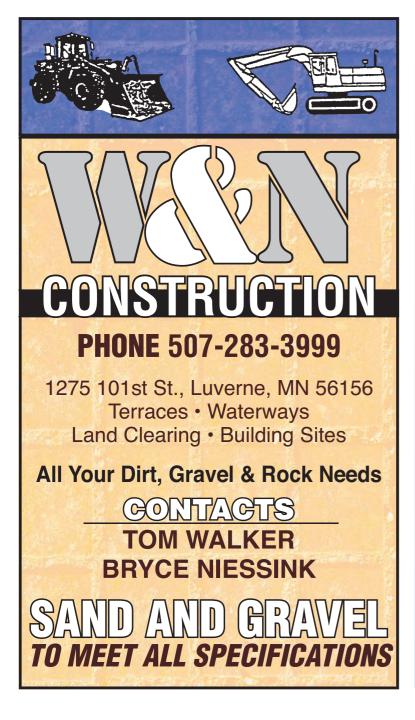
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Corn and soybean cash prices drive down average farmland rental rates in southern Minnesota

The average cash price for corn and soybeans each calendar year since 2000 is listed in the table at right.

Columns 2 and 3 list the average cash prices each year in Worthington for corn and soybeans.

Column 4 lists the average percent change in corn and soybean prices from the prior year.

Column 5 shows the average rent paid by 1,200 farmers in southern Minnesota who are part of Adult Farm Management Programs.

Column 5 multiplies the price percent change by the previous year's actual average rents to determine the farmland rent each year.

Column 7 starts with the average rent \$98.31 in 2000 and then multiplies this by the corn and soybean price change (-3.21) to determine a rental rate of \$95.16 for 2001.

To determine the 2002 rental rate, start with the 2001 rate of \$95.16 and multiply this by the price change (15.06) to determine an average rent of \$109.49 for 2002.

This process was repeated to determine rentals rate through 2016.

There are two question marks for 2016, as the average rent will not be available until March of this year.

The last three columns vary quite significantly. If the change

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4	Column 5	Column 6	Column 7
	Cash	Cash	Average	Southern	Actual rents	Previous year rent
Calendar	Corn	Soybean	Corn & Soybean	Minnesota	multiplied by	multiplied by percent
Year	Price	Price	Price Change	Average Rent	price change	change in grain price
2016	\$3.17	\$9.19	-3.74%	?	\$223.25	\$203.77
2015	\$3.48	\$9.06	-17.83%	\$231.92	\$198.34	\$211.68
2014	\$3.85	\$12.25	-24.35%	\$241.36	\$184.19	\$257.59
2013	\$6.04	\$13.99	-0.38%	\$243.47	\$199.12	\$340.50
2012	\$6.82	\$12.64	2.30%	\$199.88	\$173.21	\$341.79
2011	\$6.53	\$12.62	48.06%	\$169.32	\$249.12	\$334.11
2010	\$3.84	\$10.01	7.08%	\$168.25	\$170.10	\$225.65
2009	\$3.40	\$9.89	-22.78%	\$158.86	\$113.16	\$210.74
2008	\$4.92	\$11.59	47.27%	\$146.55	\$184.73	\$272.91
2007	\$3.38	\$7.78	50.78%	\$125.44	\$173.14	\$185.32
2006	\$2.15	\$5.39	10.45%	\$114.83	\$121.94	\$122.91
2005	\$1.68	\$5.80	-25.28%	\$110.40	\$79.13	\$111.28
2004	\$2.32	\$7.53	17.26%	\$105.90	\$121.65	\$148.93
2003	\$2.10	\$6.07	15.99%	\$103.74	\$117.81	\$127.00
2002	\$2.00	\$4.78	15.06%	\$101.57	\$112.63	\$109.49
2001	\$1.70	\$4.25	-3.21%	\$97.89	\$95.16	\$95.16
2000	\$1.69	\$4.57		\$98.31		

in corn and soybean prices was the main factor determining southern Minnesota farmland rental rates, you would expect the actual rental rates to be similar to the Column 6.

Comparing these figures, the estimated rents using the price change factor were \$25.94 lower than the actual rents listed in Column 5 over 15 years or an average of \$1.73 per acre per year, very close.

Using the second calculation of starting with the 2000 average (\$98.31) and adding or subtracting the price change each year to the previous calculation, there is much more variability.

And with calculated rents in Column 7, they were higher by \$775.67 over the 15 years — or

\$51.71 per acre per year, which is a significant difference.

Rent increased by less than \$10 from 2000 through 2005.

Then rental rates started increasing more rapidly from 2006 through 2010 and then increased only slightly in 2011 due to lower prices in 2009 and 2010.

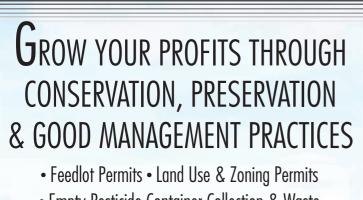
With \$6-plus corn and \$12-plus soybean prices, rents took

offin 2012 and 2013 before beginning to decline in 2014 as corn and soybean prices moved lower.

Many factors—like property taxes, input costs, yields, prices and gross income—affect rental rates, but there does seem to be a relatively close tie to corn and soybean prices and rental rates.

— Source: U of Minnesota





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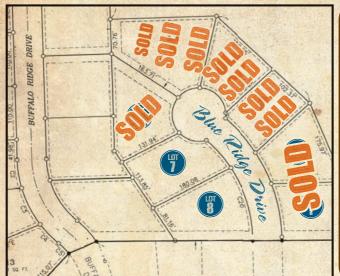
-The Cleveringa Construction Team



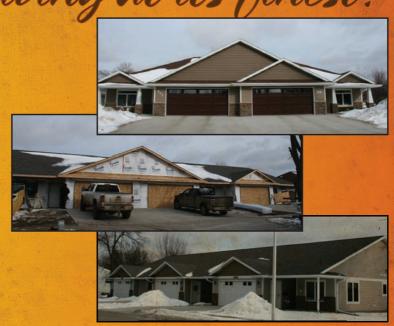
Left to right: Landon Gacke, Cory Schoeneman, Bob Krull, Dave Sandbulte, Adam Uithoven, Jeff Van Santen, Derek Sandbulte, Lowell Schelhaas, Karlin Van Otterloo, Merlin Cleveringa

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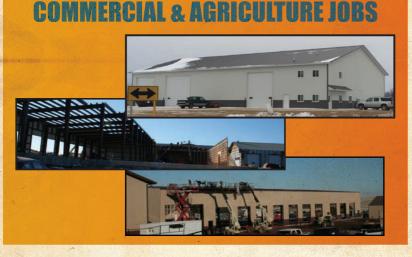
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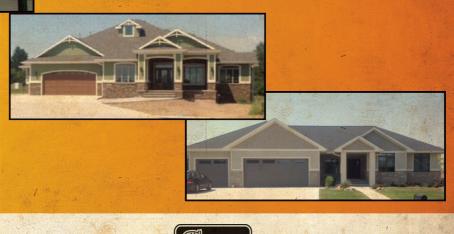
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Enroll now for 2017 USDA safety coverage at FSA

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) urges producers who chose one of the safety net programs known as Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) to give the Rock County FSA Office a call at 507-283-2369 to schedule an appointment to complete their 2017 enrollment.

Although the choice between ARC and PLC is completed and remains in effect through 2018, producers must still enroll their farm by signing a contract each year to receive coverage.

If a farm is not enrolled during the 2017 enrollment period, producers on that farm will not be eligible for financial assistance from the ARC or PLC programs should crop prices or farm revenues fall below the historical price or revenue benchmarks established by the program.

Although enrollment will run through Aug. 1, 2017, the FSA Office would like to complete this task before farmers get busy in the spring and before they come into the office to certify their crop acreage. So please contact the FSA Office as soon as possible.

For more information on FSA programs, please visit the Rock County FSA Office, go to www.fsa.usda.gov/conservation, or give us a call at 507-283-2369.

State Fair and Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation accepting Century Farm applications

Minnesota families who have owned their farms for 100 years or more may apply for the 2017 Century Farms Program.

Produced by the Minnesota State Fair in conjunction with the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, the Century Farms Program was created to promote agriculture and honor historic family farms in the state.

More than 10,000 Minnesota farms have been honored since the program began in

Family farms are recognized as Century Farms when three requirements are met. The farm must be:

1) at least 100 years old according to authentic land records:

2) in continuous family

ownership for at least 100 years (continuous residence on the farm is not required); and

3) at least 50 acres.

A commemorative certificate signed by State Fair Board of Managers President Sharon Wessel, Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation President Kevin Paap and Governor Mark Dayton will be awarded to qualifying families, along with an outdoor sign signifying Century Farm status.

Applications are available online at mnstatefair.org (click the "Recognition Programs" link at the bottom of the home page); at fbmn.org; by calling the State Fair at (651) 288-4400; or at statewide county extension and county Farm Bureau offices.

The submission deadline is Monday, April 3. Recipients

will be announced in May. Previously recognized families should not reapply.

Information on Century Farms will be available at the Minnesota Farm Bureau exhibit during the 2017 Minnesota State Fair. A Century Farm database is also available at fbmn.org.

The Minnesota State Fair is one of the largest and best-attended expositions in the world, attracting more than 1.9 million visitors annually.

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March 16, 2017 Rock County Star Herald Spring 2017 Ag Mag Page 21

Behind the numbers, lives forever changed; Farm Bureau to honor 150-year-old operations

Minnesota Farm Bureau's Sesquicentennial Farm program will honor Minnesota families who have owned their farms for at least 150 years. Since the Sesquicentennial Farm program began in 2008, over 225 farms have been recognized.

The Sesquicentennial Farm program recognizes family farms according to the following qualifications:

The farm must be at least 150 years old this year (2016) according to the abstract of title, land patent, original deed, county land records, court file in registration proceedings or other authentic land records. Please do not send originals or copies of records.

Your family must have owned the farm for 150 years or more. "Family" is defined as parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, first cousins and direct in-laws (father, mother, brother, sister, daughter, sonin-law).

Continuous residence on farm is not required, but ownership must be continuous.

The farm should consist of 50 or more acres and currently be involved in agricultural production.

A commemorative certificate signed by Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation President Kevin Paap, Minnesota Department of Agriculture Commissioner Dave Frederickson and Governor Mark Dayton will be awarded to qualifying families, along with an outdoor sign signifying Sesquicentennial Farm recognition.

Applications are available by writing Sesquicentennial Farms, Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, P.O. Box 64370, St. Paul, MN 55164; emailing info@fbmn.org; or calling 651-768-2100. Applications are also available on our website, www.fbmn.org.

Deadline for application is April 3. Previously recognized families should not reapply.

Century Farms are not automatically recognized as Sesquicentennial Farms.

Families must apply to receive Sesquicentennial Farm recognition. County Farm Bureaus are encouraged to work

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with county agriculture societies and county fair boards on local recognition of recipients. Recipients will be announced at the beginning of June.

To see a list of previously recognized Sesquicentennial Farms in Minnesota, visit fbmn. org/pages/farm-recognition.

Minnesota Farm Bureau – Farmers, Families, Food is comprised of 78 local Farm Bureau associations across Minnesota. Members make their views known to political leaders, state government officials, special interest groups and the general public.

Programs for young farmers and ranchers develop leadership skills and improve farm management.

Promotion and Education Committee members work with programs such as Ag in the Classroom and safety education for children. Join Farm Bureau today and support efforts to serve as an advocate for rural Minnesota, www.fbmn.org.









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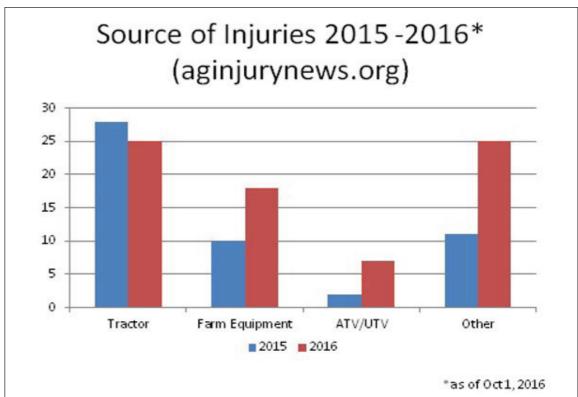
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Farming is a dangerous occupation; data shows common sources of injuries

Information about farmrelated injuries in 2015-2016 have been gleaned from news reports across the U.S.

Developed by staff at the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety (NCCRAHS) in 2015, the numbers in the chart are based on reports from newspaper articles a combination of Google alerts, review of media clippings and verified personal submissions.

From this database injuries and illnesses were summarized

throughout the upper Midwestern states (Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin).

The database identified 53 agriculture work-related injuries in 2015 and 76 (as of October 1) in 2016. This included 24 fatalities in 2015 and 45 fatalities in 2016.

Tractors accounted for 41 percent of the injuries and fatalities reported during 2015 and 2016 (as of Oct 1, 2016).

Other farm equipment including hay wagons, forage

choppers, cherry pickers, and other machinery were also listed in the top five causes of injury for both years.

Overwhelmingly, most of the people involved in these incidents were 18 years of age or older (80%) and male (93%).

There were 5 children under the age of 10 recorded in the database.

The table shows a general comparison of the source of work-related injuries in the Upper Midwest from 2015 and 2016 as of Oct 1, 2016.





• Yield Point Precision Ag • Crop Nutrients • Crop Protection • Propane Cenex Premium Fuels • Cenex Lubes & Grease • Multiple Top-Branded Seeds Full Service Feed • Full Service Grain • Finance Packages







Magnolia Ag Center **507-283-3700**Luverne Feed/Grain/Finance/Energy **507-283-4418**Magnolia Grain **507-283-2431**Kanaranzi Grain **507-283-8989**



TRACTORS

TRACTORS

CIH Steiger 450 Steiger RowTrac, '14, 1450 hrs, lux cab, susp cab, 120", 18" tracks with only 300 hours, 5 hyd, HIDs, full guid, 3pt, PTO \$275,000 CIH Steiger 620 Quad, '15, 587 hrs, lux cab, 30" tracks, HID cab lights, full guidance (ZFF304213) \$345,000 CIH Steiger 620 Quad, '15, 1075 hrs, lux perf cab, 36" GY tracks, HIDs + side HIDs, full guidance, hi flow, 6 remotes, diff lock, 1000 PTO, tow

cable, drive wheel scrapers, cold weather start pkg, PT warranty (2 available) \$315,000 CIH Steiger 530, Quad, '06, 3384 hrs, lux cab, 30' tracks, 4 remotes,

Suidance ready (Z6F100796) \$157,900

NEW CH Farmall 140A, '16, susp seat, 8 x 8 trans, 2wd, 18.4 x 38 rears, factory warranty (CT00650M) call for pricing

NEW CH Maxxum 135 CVT, '16, 150 hrs, LEDs, HD bar axle, 460R38s, loader ready, wheel weights, 40kph, fact warranty, 2 available call for

NEW '16 Magnum 310, '16, lux perf cab, LEDs, full guid, hi flo, 50kph, susp MFD, 540/1000, 480/80R50s, trailer brake, weights, call for pricing CIH Magnum 220, '15, 2200 hrs, high flow, 4 hyd, deluxe susp cab, weights, 540/1000, 480/80R46 Goodyear rear duals (all new rear tires), frt singles, susp MFD \$99,500 CIH Magnum 250, '14, 71.8 hours, PS, lux cab, front duals, afs ready,

540/1000, HIDs, fenders, factory warranty (ZERF06684) \$169,500 CIH Magnum 315, '14, 1950 hrs, dlx cab, susp cab, F & R duals (all new Firestones), weights, 1000 PTO, hi flo, afs ready, 4 hyd (5 available) \$149,500

CIH Puma 185 PS, '16, susp cab, LEDs, loader ready, hi flo, 4 hyd, 460/85R42s, radar, ISO, factory warranty, loaded! (ZGES04115)

460/8SR42s, radar, ISO, factory warranty, loaded! (ZGES04115) call for pricing CIH Steiger 370, '15, 454 hours, lux perf cab, HIDs, high flow, 1000 PTO, full guidance, 480/80R50's (ZEF303352) \$249,500
CIH Steiger 370, '16, lux cab, HID, Full Guidance, 4 remotes, hi flow pump, PTO, diff lock, 480/80R50FS, radar \$249,500
CIH Steiger 450 Steiger RowTrac, 1450 hrs, lux cab, susp cab, 120", 18" tracks with only 300 hours, HIDs, full guid, 3pt, PTO \$275,000
CIH Steiger 580, '16, lux cab, LED lights, Full Guidance, 6 remotes, diff lock, 80070R38 FS, radar \$325,000
NEW '16 Steiger 580 QuadTrac, lux perf cab, perf lights, full guid, twin flow, PTO, 36" tracks, tow cable, 6 hyd, worklights, PPP, call for pricing CIH Steiger 620 Quad, '15, 1075 hrs, lux perf cab, 36" GY tracks, HIDs + side HIDs, full guidance, hi flow, 6 remotes, diff lock, 1000 PTO, tow + side HIDs, full guidance, hi flow, 6 remotes, diff lock, 1000 PTO, tow cable, drive wheel scrapers, cold weather start pkg, PT warranty (2 avail-

\$315,000 aute; \$515,000 CIH Steiger 620 Quad, '15, 1075 hrs, lux perf cab, 36" GY tracks, HIDs + side HIDs, full guidance, hi flow, 6 remotes, diff lock, 1000 PTO, tow cable, drive wheel scrapers, cold weather start pkg, PT warranty (2 avail-\$315,000

able) 5215,000
CIH Steiger 620 Quad, '15, 587 hrs, lux cab, 30" tracks, HID cab lights, full guidance (ZFF304213) \$345,000
NEW '16 Steiger 620 QuadTrac, lux perf cab, perf lights, full guid, high flow, 6 hyd, diff lock, 30" tracks, PPP call for pricing
CIH Magnum 250, '15, 1200 hrs, 480/80R50s, frt singles, high flow, 4 hyd, std MFD (749117) \$147,900

nyd, std MFD (49117)

S144,900

CIH Magnum 280, '14, 625 hrs, 480/80R46s, frt singles, weights, susp mfd, full guidance (745507)

\$149,500

CIH Magnum 290, '13, 915 hrs, 480/80R50 Michelins, 380/80R38 frt duals, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, 1000 PTO, weights, high flow, 5 hyd, full guidance, susp MFD, front fenders, nice clean tractor! (495017) \$149,500 CIH Magnum 290, 13, 905 hrs, 480/80R50 Michelins, 380/80R38 frt duals, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, 1000 PTO, weights, high flow, 5 hyd, full guidance, susp MFD, front fenders, nice clean tractor! (147017) \$149,500 guidance, stasp Jury, 1 min feathers, nice vicean tractor; 1(47017) 3149,500 CIH Magnum 290, '13, 875 hrs, 480/80R50 Michelins, 380/80R38 fr duals, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, 1000 PTO, weights, high flow, 5 hyd, full guidance, susp MFD, front fenders, nice clean tractor! (099017) \$152,500 CIH Magnum 290, '13, 735 hrs, 480/80R50 Michelins, 380/80R38 fr duals, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, 1000 PTO, weights, high flow, 5 hyd, full guidance, susp MFD, front fenders, nice clean tractor! (950117) \$154,500 CIH Magnum 200, '13, 555 hrs, 480/80R50 Michelins, 380/80R38 fr CIH Magnum 290, '13, 955 hrs, 480/80R50 Mitas tires, 380/80R38 frt duals, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, 1000 PTO, weights, high flow, 4 hyd, full guidance, susp MFD, front fenders, nice clean tractor! (402117) \$149,500

guidance, stap Juny, 1 foint fenders, nice clean tractor; (402.117) 3142-3187. CIH Magnum 290, '13, 725 hrs, 480/80R50 Michelins, 380/80R38 frt duals, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, 1000 PTO, weights, high flow, 5 hyd, full guidance, susp MFD, front fenders, nice clean tractor! (035017) \$154,500 CIH Magnum 290, '13, 765 hrs, 480/80R50 Michelins, 380/80R38 frt duals, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, 1000 PTO, weights, high flow, 5 hyd, full guidance, susp MFD, front fenders, nice clean tractor! (378017) \$154,500 CIH Magnum 200, 13, 006 hrs, 480/80/RDS Lux Cob, susp cob, future of the last company and 13 of the last company and 15 of the last company CIH Magnum 290, 13, 906 hrs, 480/80/R50 Lux Cab, susp. cab, fit duals, full guidance,5 remotes (155017) (ZDRD01783) \$153,500 CIH Magnum 290, 13, 955 hrs, 480/80/R50 Lux Cab, susp. cab, fit duals,

full guidance,5 remotes (664117) (ZDRD06780) \$152,500 CIH Magnum 315, '13, 1600 hrs, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, hi flo, 5 hyd, \$152,500 1000 PTO, susp MFD, front duals, full guidance, PPP (ZCRD09275)

\$159,500
CIH Magnum 340, 13, 937 hrs, lux cab, susp cab, 5 remotes, 480/80/R50, frt duals, full guidance (302787) \$178,900
CIH Magnum 370 CVT, '14, 1300 hrs, lux susp cab, full guid, high flow, sid MFD, 1000 PTO, 480/80R50s, frt duals, weights (967117) \$189,500
CIH Magnum 380 CVT, '15, 990 hrs, lux cab, 5 hyd, 480/80R50s, front duals, full guidance, weights (945217) \$223,900
CIH Magnum 380 CVT, '14, 1016 hrs, Lux Cab, 5 remotes, 480/80/R50, frt duals, full quidance, ((342217) \$205,000

in duais, full quadrice, ((542217) \$205,000 CIH Stieger 450 Quad, '13, 960 hrs, Lux Cab, 6 remotes, 30" tracks,1000 PTO, Full Guidance, (290907) \$236,250 CIH Steiger 600 Quad, '14, 607 hrs, lux cab, HIDs, 36" tracks, 1000 PTO,

full guidance, 6 hyd, hi flo, diff lock (093217) \$289,500 CIH Steiger 600 Quad, '14, 615 hrs, lux cab, HIDs, 30" tracks, 1000 PTO, full guidance, 6 hyd, hi flo, diff lock, (293217) \$289,500

IH 6588, 7500 Hrs, TA & Clutch OK; Injection pump done; 18.4X38 bias ply Tires, rear duals with 9 bolt hubs \$16,200 CIH 9130 , Rebuilt engine, 7210 hrs., New paint, new brakes, new interior,

18.4x38 duals, PTO, 3 pt., 3 remotes (179011399) \$39,950 CIH 9270, '95, 5650 hrs, Goodyear 520/85R42 duals, bareback, 12 spd PS, nice unit! \$54,500

CIH Steiger 580, '16, lux cab, LED lights, Full Guidance, 6 remotes, diff lock, 800/70R38 FS, radar \$325,000 CIH Steiger 535, '10, 1750 hrs, lux cab, 800/70R38s, HIDs, radar, 4

remotes, elec mirrors, full auto-pilot guidance (29F117669) \$180,000 CIH Steiger 370, 15, 454 hours, lux perf cab, HIDs, high flow, 1000 PTO, uidance, 480/80R50's (ZEF3033 \$229,500

CIH Steiger 370, '16, lux cab, HID, Full Guidance, 4 remotes, hi flow pump, PTO, diff lock, 480/80R50FS, radar \$249,500 CIH Steiger 370, '16, lux cab, HID, Full Guidance, 4 remotes, hi flow oump, PTO, diff lock, 480/80R50FS, radar \$249,500

CIH STX 425, '02, 3245 hrs, 24 Speed, diff lock, deluxe cab, ez steer guidance \$78,500

ance \$76,500 AGCO DT240A, 08, 5024HRS, SUSP CAB, CVT TRANS, 4 RE-MOTES, \$40/1000 PTO (S/N T017086) \$69,500 CIH Farmall 40C, '15, approx 150 hours, ROPS, 4WD, 3pt, PTO, L360 loader w/ skidloader quicktach, factory warranty \$28,900 CIH Magnum 220, '15, 2200 hrs, high flow, 4 hyd, deluxe susp cab, weights, 540/1000, 480/80R46 Goodyear rear duals (new rear tires), fit singles, susp MFD (ZFRH03306) \$99,500 CIH Magnum 235, '13, 1325 hrs, lux cab, susp cab, HIDs, hi flow, 4 hyd, 1000 PTO, afs ready, 480/80R50 rear duals, frt singles (ZCRD07283)

\$119,500
CIH Magnum 310, '16, 400 hrs., 480/80/50,guidance ready, lux cab, susp. frt, mfd, HID's, hi flow (ZGRF01510) \$210,000
CIH Magnum 290, 800 hrs, (ZCRD07083) 380/80R38 Frt Duals, 480/80R50 Rear Duals, PS, 4 Hyd \$171,000
CIH Magnum 315, '14, 1950 hrs, dlx cab, susp cab, F & R duals (all new

Firestones), weights, 1000 PTO, hi flo, afs ready, 4 hyd (5 available)

USED EOUIPMENT INVENTORY

www.jaycoximplement.com / www.jaycoxpowersports.com

PLANTERS

\$149,500

CIH Magnum 315, '11, Lux Cab, 897 hrs, AFS ready, F&R duals, frnt weights, 1000 PTO (ZBRD02070) \$149,000 CIH Maxxum 140 Pro, '11, mfd, 1711 hrs, 17 x 16 semi PS, susp cab, 540/1000, 18.4 x 388, L750 loader (ZBBE06079) \$82,500 CIH Maxxum 125, '09, 2280 Hours, Loader Ready, 16X16 PS, Ins Seat, 540/1000, MFD Fenders, 14,9X28, 18.4X38, (Z9BE02511) \$49,500 CIH Maxxum 125, '13,000 rs, loader ready, 540/1000 Pag, 23, Pagnotas CIH Maxxum 125, '12, 300hrs, loader ready, 540/1000 Rev, 3 Remotes, 18.4X38/14.9X28 Michelan, ZCBE14420 \$72,500
CIH Maxxum 125, '14, 400 hrs, loader ready, PS (ZEBE12087) \$82,500

CIH Puma 130 PS, '13, 400hrs, CIH L755 loader, 540/1000, susp cab, 3 hyd, 20.8 x 38 Michelins, MFD, multicontrol, excellent condition!

CIH 7240 MFD '96 7044 hrs duals very clean tractor LFD light ing, quick hitch, 18.4r42 BFGoodrich, rubber good, \$59,500 CIH 8920 MFD 98' 5771hrs Outback Guidance, \$47,500 Kubota L3430HSTC; '05, 775 hours, mfd, cab/ac, hydro, loader, \$26,500 Kubota L2900GST, '99, 535 Hours, MFD, Diesel, Mid Mount PTO, Glide Shift Transmission, 72" Side Discharge Deck (61791), \$11,700

Kubota BX2360, '11, 180 hrs, 4wd, diesel, 3 pt, pto, 60" deck, joystick, Kubota BX2360, '13, 120 hrs, 23 hp diesel, mfd, loader, R4 tires, 3 point,

mid pto. \$12,500 Allis Chalmers D17, Loader with standard and tine bucket \$3,500 Case IH Maxxum MXU 125 2004 3600 Hrs., cab SN.ACP212618, PS 18.4/42 \$31.000

10.442-351,000 118 856 Diesel w/ Koyker K5 loader, 2pt hitch, 540/1000 PTO, 2 remotes, Factory Customer Deluxe Cab, 6800 hrs (Ser# U29139) \$8,900 IH 1086 1978 9200 hrs. 18.4x38 TA good,, new front tires. 75% rear,

In 1606 17/3 2206 Ins. 16-320 IA good, filew from thes. 73 // 16dii, consigned unit \$13,200 IH 5288, '81, 9162 hrs, complete new engine, 18.4x42 duals, 3 remotes, 14Lx16.1 fronts, rear end o/h, rock box, \$28,500 Farmall Super A, \$4,950 Farmall BN, with belly mower \$2,250

John Deere 2630 w/146 Loader, \$10,500 2016 Kubota Bx2370RV60D-1, R4 tires, 60" drive over deck, Rops and loader valve, La243a loader with grille guard, landPride Sb1051 snow blower, big tex 35SA-14 trailer with ramp gate, 2 tie straps. \$18,999 2017 Kubota B2601, 4wd, HSD, Rops, R1 tires, loader valve, La434 loader with grille guard, 50" bucket, Big Tex 45ss 16' trailer, Landpride

sb1051 snow blower, 2 load straps. \$21,250 2017 Kubota B3350SDC 4WD R1 tires, Rops, La534A loader, grille guard, 54" pin on bucket, Landpride sb1064 snow blower, Big Tex 70CHgladd, 3-7 pill orderekt, Landprike 3510c4 show distribute. St. 16 (andem Axle 16' w/ ramps, 2 load straps \$2,3499) 2016 Kubota L2501HST Rops, R1 tires, LA535FL loader, grille guard, 60" bucket, Big Tex 70CH-16 tandem Axle 16' w/ ramps, Landpride

Sb1574 snow blower, 2 load straps \$23,499 2017 Kubota L3901HST, 4WD, ROPS, R1 tires, hydro trans, LA535FL loader, grille guard, 60" bucket, Big Tex 70CH-16 tandem Axle 16' w/ ramps, Landpride Sb1574 snow blower, 2 load straps \$27,999 **SKID STEERS, TELEHANDLERS, EXCAVATORS, BACKHOES**OMC MUSTANG 320 52" BUCKET, TINE BUCKET, 48" BUCKET,

25 HP, (4137) \$4,500 Bobcat \$185, '04, 3750 hours, cab w/ heat, radio, power bobtach, std controls (525019183), \$16,900

Bobcat MT 52 Walk Behind Skid Steer.36" Bucket 1014 hrs 2009

(A3WR12543) \$17,950 Bobcat 773, '98, cab,heat '98 (5179200254) 4121 hrs., \$13,750

Bobcat T450, '16, cab/heat/ac, A-81 pkg., 80hrs, bobtach, keyless (AUVP12707), \$39,950 Bobcat S570, '15, 2198 hrs, A51 pkg, blk heater, radio, power bobtach,

cab/AC, new rims & tree, std controls \$27,500 Bobcat \$590 '13 200 hrs. A71, power tach, cab.AC sn ANMN11217, 2-SPEED, FOOT CONTROL \$38,000

Bobcat \$650, 16, 765 hours, A51, 2 speed, power bobtach, cab w/ AC, SJC controls, radio, new rims & tires \$38,500 Bobcat \$650, 16, 1165 hours, H51 pkg, 2 speed, power Bobtach, cab w/

heat (ALJ818433) \$36,900 Bobcat S650, '12, A71 pkg, 342 hrs, Selectable Joystick control, 2 spd, 33x15.5-16.5 flotation tires, radio, air ride seat, power bobtach, like new

(A3NV162 \$39,500 Bobcat T630,'15,A51 pkg,2 sp, 198 hrs, block heater,17.7" tracks,roller suspension, radio (AJDT13130), \$46,500

Bobcat T650 ,'16, A-71 pkg, 2 sp, SJC,17.7" tracks,260 hrs (ALJ417706) Bobcat S770, '15, 750 hrs, A51, ACS, self leveling, 2 spd, power bobtach, cab w/ AC, Kubota 92hp diesel, air ride seat (ATF213080) \$43,900 Case 445, '05, 4503 hrs, side windows, aux hyd, susp seat (N5M401296)

\$15,500 Case SV300, 14, 1900 hrs, cab air,heat,perform pkg, 2 spd,radio, 70% tires, new door (NEM470200) \$34,500
Case TR270, '14, 340 hrs, cab/heat/ac, radio,2 sp, quik tach, new tracks

(NEM482396) \$49,500

(NLMH92239) 343,700 Cat 257B, 13, track loader, 2 speed, cab, ac, 72" bucket, 910 hrs \$41,950 Clark 35C Wheel loader, '84 \$14,500

Case 580SN, 15, 27 hours, extendahoe, 4wd, pwr shuttle, pilot controls, heat & A/C, flipover pads, ride control, 82" loader bkt, like new! \$79,500 Case 580SN, 15,93 hours, extendahoe, 4wd, pwr shuttle, pilot controls, heat & A/C, flipover pads, ride control, 82" loader bkt, like new (20314) Case 580SN, '15, 245 hrs, extendahoe, 4wd, pwr shuttle, pilot controls,

Case 3605N, 13, 45 nrs, extendance, 4wd, pwr snuttte, pitot controls, flipover pads, heat & A/C, ride control, 82" loader bkt, 24" bkt (NEC706568) \$77,500
Doosan DL200TC-3 payloader, 200 hrs, hydra load isolation system, JRB style quick coupler, 2.5yd GP bucket, 60" pallet forks, like new \$129,500 Kubota KX080-3 excavator, '07, 1803 hrs, cab, radio, rubber tracks, straight blade, hyd thumb, 3rd function, hyd quick tach bucket, well maintained, 24" bkt (36" available for \$1750 more)

CIH 3950, 33', '00, cushion gang, 3 bar harrow

CIH RMX340, 34', '10, cush, 3 bar , 9" spacing, 21.5" blades (JFH0044104) \$30,000 CIH RMX340, 34', '11, cush, 3 bar , 9" spacing, (JFH0049350) \$35,000 CIH RMX 370, 34', '10, cush, 3 bar, 9 " spacing (JFH0046528)

CIH RMA 370, 34°, 10, cusii, 3 oai, 7 spacing (JFH0051779) \$40,000 CIH RMX 370, 34°, '11, cush, 3 bar, 9° spacing (JFH0051779) \$40,000 CIH 330 True Tandem Turbo 34°, ACS, 2008 \$32,500 CIH true tandem 330 34°, new blades, rolling basket, \$40,500 CIH 345 True Tandem, 25ft, rolling basket, NEW AGED, two to choose

from LN1226 and LN1227 \$45,900 CIH 345 True Tandem, 28ft, rolling basket, NEW AGED, LN1157

Great Plains, SD2600, SHORT DISC, 26ft, rolling basket harrow, NEW Great Tails, 32200, 370 N Disc, 201, forming basket narrow, 12 N AGED, LN1351, \$59,400 Case IH True Tandem Disk,340 31' mulcher (YED076477) \$51,183

CIH TM 200 50.5', '08, 4-bar (JFH0035623) \$35,500

Krause 7400, 45°, '06, 9" spacing, self levling hitch, lights, no welds or cracks, double fold, new scrapers \$45,000

FIELD CULTIVATORS & FINISHERS FIELD CULTIVATORS & FINESTIELES
CIH 4300 35', 3-bar \$7,500
H 4600, 26' 3 bar \$3,250
CIH 4300, 53' 3 bar (JAG0626994) \$6,500
CIH 4900 35', 3-bar adjustable harrow \$6,950
CIH 7M II 46.5' 4 bar '02, knock ons (JFH00147312) \$26,000
CIH TM II, 50.5', '07, ACS (JFH0034628) \$37,500
CIH TMII, 34.5', 4-Bar, '04, 7.3' Maxxi Point, Pivoting Stabilizer Wheels, Abways Shedded (S/N JFH0035730) \$29,000

\$29,000 Always Shedded (S/N JFH0035730) CIH TM 200, 36.5, 11 ACS (YCD058308) CIH TM 200 60.5' 4-bar 09 JFH0040757 \$28,900 CIH TM 200 44.5; '10, ACS, Knock-on Sweeps (JFH0044343), \$42,500 CIH TM 200 46.5; '09, 4 bar (JFH0038697) \$34,500

CIH TM 200 50.5', '08, 4-bar harrow (JFH0035815) CIH TM 200 50.5', '09, ACS, bolt-on sweeps (JFH0039553) \$42,500 CIH TM200 60.5', '14, ACS basket, very nice coming in DMI TM 36' 3 bar harrow \$11,500

Wilrich Quad X, 60.5', 07, ACS basket Wilrich Quad X, 60.5', 08', ACS basket ROLLERS & CRUMBLERS

CIH 110 Crumbler, 37' with hitch included \$7,500 John Deere 200 30' Crumbler, Great Shape, Hitch for 726 FF included

CIH 1200 16RN, '04, Pivot, sunco TW, universal display, (CBJ0018325) \$42,000 CIH 1200 16RN, '08, Pro 600, shut offs, FM 750, Omnistar CBJ036088)

CIH 1200 12/23 ,'04, New Pro 600, sunco trashwippers, New pump, 500

CIH 1200 122.5, v4, New Printy, 300 acres on openers (CBI022098) \$45,000
CIH 1200PT 12RN, '06, bulk seed, Yetter shark tooth, good condition, no display (CBI025008) \$41,500
CIH 1200PT '05, 16/31, BULK FILL, 36 gal PTO pump, GREAT SHAPE, shark float RM, Openers 13.5" - 13.75", \$57,500
CIH 1240 16/31, '11, Bulk Fill, PDP, (YBS028447) \$93,400 CIH 1250, 16RN, '09, bulk, liquid fertilizer, insecticide, updated mini-hoppers, spring DP, Yetter floating pin adjust TW, Pro600 monitor \$59,500

الله 200 Cyclo, 8 row 30", Pull Type \$1,750 John Deere 1780,16R30, seed star, JD 2020 Monitor (H1780C680203)

\$32,500 Case IH 1255 24RN Planter New Aged, 2013 (YES052619) \$168,477

MANURE SPREADER
Artex SBX800 tandem, '14, vertical beater, 26', guillotine gate, heavy duty chain option, steel walls, poly floor, floatation tries, twin apron chain, spring suspension, 858 cu ft, very nice \$44,500

Meyers M-300, '00, tandem axle, single horizontal beater, new floor chain,

other new parts \$4,995 knight 8018 side slinger, good shape, could use hammers but still works

fine, \$40 PTO, good augers. \$5,000 MMI, HD24T, 2015 model, vertical beater, hyd drive, plastic liner, swing out beater \$58,000

out beater \$58,000 LIQUID APPLICATOR

FAST 8118 '14, 1800 Gallon Tank, 40'/60' Split, Raven Monitor, 5 Sections Shut-Offs, (8118-5167-0414) \$58,500

SPRAYERS Demco Conquest 1100, '06, 60' boom, manual fold, hyd pump, rinse, foamer, red (41427) \$11,900

foamer, red (41427) \$11,900
Demco 1050, 60ft boom, Raven 440, triple nozzles, AGED NEW (LN699) \$26,250 Hardi Nav, 1100 gallons, '07, 90' boom, triplets, MT2405 mon \$35,000 "Hardi Navigator 6000, 1600 Gallon, 120' Boom, Eductor, 100' Rinse

Wand, Triple Nozzle Bodies, 12 sections Rinse Tank, 3 Norak Sensors, 380 105/50, Hardi Joystick w/HC9500 Controller, AgLeader \$52,500

Summers 1500 Ultra Super Sprayer, '05, 1500 gal, 80' boom, rinse tank, 5 sections, 380/90-R46 \$17,500
Summers 1500 Ultra Super Sprayer, '07,1500 gal, 120' Booms, 200 gal rinse tank, 5 sections, triple nozzle, hyd pump, 380/90-46 (F0945)

Top Air 550, '07, 550 gal, X fold, 15.6x38, 60' booms, 3 section, Raven 440, Foamer \$7,500

HAY & FORAGE

Bush Hog EWR820, Wheel Rake, 8 wheel carted AGED NEW (LN1218) \$4.500 Bush Hog 2815 Bat Wing Mower, AGED NEW (LN441)
Case IH MDX41, Disc Mower, 7' 10", 2006, low acres CASEIH MD92 Disc Mower, (YAN079090) \$5,000 John Deere 896 Rake \$1,550

CASEIH MID92 DISC PRIONER, (14,150)

John Deere 896 Rake \$1,550

Kubota DM1017, 5'6" disc mower, '14 \$5,500

Kubota DM1022, 7'10" disc mower, '15, NEW AGED UNIT, factory warranty (KT452075) \$7,57 Kuhn GMD600, 7'10" disc mower \$7,575

Kuhn GMD700HD disc mower, 9'10" \$6.950 Rulin GWD/0017 disk indvis 17 10 Wheel rake, walking tandems, factory warranty (C0520) \$9,695 New Holland 616, 6 disc, mower (596403) \$2,150

Schulte, FX1800 Bat Wing Mower, 15ft working width MISCELIANEOUS \$16,250

MISCELIANCOUS
Bobcat SG60 stump grinder, '13, DEMO UNIT, for standard flow machines, warranty, 7 pin \$5,050
Bobcat Tree Spade, '10, 36" \$8,970
Road Boss U7-18A, 7' blade, (RS-6128) \$2,295
AU 78" Tiller, skid mount, '15 (SKRT0000134) \$3,125
LandPride SGM1560, '13, NEW, 60" manure grapple, skidloader mount (\$10125) \$2,120 (810125) \$2,130

Mary Haugen HD Treeshear - HTS12 - demo unit WL-40 IH mount 7 ' bucket \$1,250

Westendorf FM585, '17, T4 large frame CaseIH Magnum mounts, 102" bucket w/ grapple holos, hyd self leveling, grill guard, 3rd function, only used a few hours - like new \$16,900 Westendorf TA45 7ft. 5240 mts. \$3,900 Westendorf WL42 w/96", bucket IH 1 brackets '13(4237JT1021)

Westendorf XTA 700, MX mounts, 96" bucket \$8,950 Westendorf XTA 700, JD mounts (Fits 8100,8200,8300,8400 series), 96"

\$8,000 Accessories Unlimited 84" rock grapple bucket (4 available) - NEW

AGED \$2,450 Bobcat 68" bucket, bolt on edge, grapple fork, very nice Bobcat 68" LoPro bucket, bolt on edge, nice shape Bobcat 74" c/i with grapple, cutting edge, like new less then 10 hrs.

Berlon SLMB-72" bucket, snow& light material, \$600 CIH 84" High capacity bucket - euro mount, NEW, \$1,000

CIH 95" High capacity bucket - euro mount, NEW, \$1,000 CIH 95: Hi Capacity Loader Bucket, L7 Series Loader, Euro Mounts, NEW AGED, LN1178 \$1,950

MDS, 8ft Snow Pusher, SS Mounts, Screen extension, NEW AGED, LN1194 \$2,350 MDS, 10ft Snow Pusher, SS Mounts, Screen Extension, AGED NEWm, \$2,650

WESTENDORF 10FT BLADE,,EURO HOOKS,,LIKE NEW \$1,000
 Kubota 60" bucket - pin-on - NEW
 \$250

 Kubota 1.2240 66" bucket - pin-on, NEW
 \$250

 MDS 10" Dozer blade, skidloader mount (X1804)
 \$1,500

 Remlinger 571-72 manure bucket , '15, skid mount (10569)
 \$1,450
 Westendorf 96" bucket, '13 (96Q429) \$1. Tebben 84" snow bucket '14 skid \$1. Tebben 84" Snow Bucket, AGED NEW (LN792

Tebben 96" Snow Bucket, AGED NEW, 2 to choose from ROCK BUCKET/ PICKER
FFC 72" ROCK AND BRUSH GRAPPLE, (NEW AGED) LU498 \$3,400 MDS MRB714 Rock Bucket Euro mount, '13 \$1,906 MDS 55RB-400 Skid, '13 (55RB400) \$1,278 MDS 5500, skid mount, '14 (Q0213) \$525

MDS MRB614, skid mount , '15, (06565) MDS MRB614, skid mount , '15, (06728) MDS MRB614, skid mount, '15 (06727) \$2,075 MDS CBM3-78, skid mount, '15 (06525) \$3,795



MDS MRB614 w/ G-4 Grapple, skid mount '15 (06528) \$3,950 MDS MRB614 2013, westendorf mounts \$1,950 MDS 72" Rock Bucket 72" w. G4 grapple, '14 \$3,750 MDS ROCK BADGER, SS MOUNTS, NEW AGED \$1,300 BALE SPEARS Homemade bale spear \$350 Westendorf SP-43/C3 '14 , westendorf mounts (4734) \$650

Westendorf SP-43/C3 '14', westendorf mounts (4742) MDS 5200 Bale Spear Euro mount, '13 (S1012) MDS 5500 Single Tine Spear, skid '14 (Q0213) \$650 \$406 \$510 MDS 5500 Single Tine Spear, skidloader mount, '16 \$25
MDS 5502 Double Tine Spear, skidloader mount, '16 \$650
KM Manufacturing hydraulic bale spear, NEW UNIT, 2 bale capacity, skidloader mounts
PALLET FORKS \$3,990

westendorf pallet fork, westendorf quick tach for loader \$750 Westendorf FL-48/ C-3 , pallet forks, westendorf mount, '15 (6833) \$1,350

Westendorf FL-48/C-3 pallet forks, westendorf mounts, 15 (6835) \$1,350 POST AUGER/BREAKER

MDS 48" pallet forks, Miller mounts, nice shape

Melroe 2500 Breaker \$3,500 ANGLE BROOM MB Angle broom, 72", universal skid and telehand mnts \$2,600 \$2,500

Bobcat 68" angle broom, 7 pin attachment control Bobcat 68" angle broom, \$3,500 VEHICLES 14 PETE FEEDLOT SPEC CAB&CHASSIS/6052 BOX,STAN CNTRLS,1/2 STAINLESS,4810 HR \$135,000 LAWN & GARDEN

Bobcat UTV66, '14, NEW UNIT, 66" width finish mower for 3650 UTV

Bush Hog ATH720, 72" 3 pt finish mower \$1,195 Bush Hog BHT55-1R Roto Tiller, 55" working width, 3pt, AGED NEW, LN486 \$2,300
Bush Hog RTN72 Roto Tiller, 72" working width, 3pt, AGED NEW,

Bush Hog RTN72 Roto Tiller, 72" working width, 3pt, AGED NEW, LN881 \$3,250
Bush Hog RDTH72 Finish Mower, 72" working width, 3pt, AGED NEW, LN882 \$2,500
Bush Hog RDTH84 Finish Mower, 84" working width, 540pto, 3pt, AGED NEW, LN880 \$2,800
Dixon Ram 50, 50" deck, 22hp B/S, '05 (111789) \$1,950
Cub Cadet LTX 1050, '12, 133 hrs, (1B162H30231) \$1,900
Cub Cadet LTX 1050, '12, 133 hrs, (1B162H30231) \$4,000
Cub Cadet LGTX 1050, '12 250 hrs (1B112H60355) \$1,450 Cub Cadet LGTX 1050, '12 250 hrs (1B112H60355) Cub Cadet Tank L-60 '10, 260 hrs. (5A229Z80019) Cub Cadet LT 1050, 07, 457 hrs (1K217H10409) \$1,450 \$5,750 \$1,150

Cub Cadet GT 1554, 2006, 588 hrs (1K285H30031) \$1,250 Exmark Lazer Z zero turn, '08, 52" Deck, new Kohler engine, power grass blower/bagger \$3,250

FERRIS 600, '15, 18.5HP kawasaki, 48" Deck, w/Mulch Kit, 50 Hours. SHARP! \$5,450
Grasshopper 616, '00, 44", 16hp Van, lights, , single rear whl, PowerVac, Grasshopper 720K, 739 HRS, 61" DECK, VERY NICE OLDER UNIT \$3,250

Husqvarna YT42XLS, '14, w/ bagger, 42" fabricated deck, hydro, diff lock, 23hp Kawasaki, 45 hrs, LIKE NEW \$2,950
Husqvarna 42" fabricated mower deck, used approximately 25 hours -

Husqvarna 42" fabricated mower deck, used approximately 25 hours - came off YT42XLS \$650
Jacobsen Turfcat 428D 54" Rear Discharge Deck, 28HP Diesel, \$4,900
John Deere L111, 42" deck, 600 hrs, hydro \$600
John Deere 525 front mount mower, 1100 Hours, Good Shape \$1,750
John Deere 757, '07, 60", 25 HP Kawasaki, 1100 Hours, (TC0757B062121) \$4,500
John Deere LX 277, '03, 48" deck,AWS, 485 hrs (71602) \$1,950
John Deere LA150 Lawn mower, 54 ", 200 hrs (A021557) \$1,375
John Deere X534 AWS, 54" deck, power lift, power steering, 428 hours, 4-wheel steer, hydro \$4,500

John Deere Z950A, 12, 309 hours, 27HD 547 Deer Z820A 2009.60", 600 hrs. 24,500 John Deere Z820A 2009.60", 600 hrs. 34,500 John Deere Z950A, 12, 309 hours, 27hp Kawasaki, 72" deck \$7,500 John Deere Z820A 2009.60", 600 hrs. \$4,900

John Deere 2925A, '12, 605 Hrs, 27HP, 54" Deck, 3-Bag Vac System (1TC925AFCBT020135) \$7,800 Kubota BX2360, '11, 180 hrs, 4wd, diesel, 3 pt, pto, 60" deck, joystick \$9.950

Kubota GR2000 - 48" deck, 799 hours, 4wd, needs TLC, 20hp Kohler gas, Glidesteer (1143) \$2,250 Kubota GR2110, 435 hours, 4WD, 54" deck, bagger, diesel, tractor style, Glidesteer (11784) \$5,450 Kubota GR2100, '06,54" deck, 480 hrs, glide steer, turf tires, 4wd, diesel

Kubota GR2100, '06, 54' deck, 480 hrs, glide steer, turf tires, 4wd, diesel (13328) \$4,250 Kubota GR2100, 772 hours, 4wd, 54" deck, 2007, diesel, turf tires. (10845) \$3,750 Kubota ZD221-54, '10, 701 hrs, 21 hp diesel, zero turn, pro-tec bagging system, 54" deck \$6,950 Kubota ZD326, '14, 260 hrs, 60" deck, diesel zero turn \$11,950 Kubota ZG227, '15, 27 hp, 54" zero turn, 110 hours \$6,500 LandPride FDR1660 finish mower, '14, NEW UNIT, 60" width, 3pt, factory warranty \$2,050 tory warranty \$2,050

tory warranty \$2,050
Landpride FDR2584, '09, 3pt, 84" Finish Mower, 540 PTO \$1,950
Landpride RTA 1242 Rear Tiller, 42", 3pt (921244) \$1,795
Landpride RTA 1250 Rear Tiller, 50", 3pt (921254) \$1,995
SNAPPER PRO ZM25612 '08 25HP, 61" 588 Hours \$4,500
Snapper Pro 2006 25Hp kohler, 61" deck, zero turn, 1079 hours \$3,250
SNAPPER PRO ZM25612 '08 25HP, 61" 588 Hours \$3,250 Toro 521 Snowblower (200281)

B&B, BBHC-30, 30' Draper Head trailer, '11 (120739) H & S Stronghold semi silage trailer, '04, 36' length, swinging tailgate & air fold down front, spring suspension, no tarp \$22,900 Unverferth HT 25, head trailer \$2,500 Horst AWS, 36' head trailer (051776) \$5,950 Horst CHC 30, 30' head trailer, '15 (1500155) \$3,350 LDJ ADT500, '14, white, 40 Gallon DEF, 40 GPM Gas Engine Pump,

NEW AGED UNIT, LN604 \$11,900 LDJ ADT 500 , '14, gray, w/DEF (708) \$12,125 LDJ ADT 990 UB, '11, repainted red (414486) \$11,950 LDJ ADT 990, 990 gallon fuel trailer, gas pump, blue, like new \$10,900 MD Stud Stomper 36' Head Trailer 2012 (6794) \$7,950 MD Studley 25'/30' head trailer \$3,150 MD Studley 25'/30' head trailer \$3,150 Parker 32' header trailer, black, TRICYCLE FRONT AXLE \$6,400 Patriot 37ft header trailer, tandem rear axle, dual axle brakes, tricycle front, RED, AGED NEW (LN426) \$7,200 \$4.500

PK 30' head trailer, tandem axle \$4.500 Unverferth Head Trailer 35'
Unverferth AWS 30' \$3,950 \$5,750

Unverferth AWS 36' header trailer, all-wheel steer (A58150329) \$6,085 POWERSPORTS BMS '14 Sand Sniper, 400cc, 65 Miles, Aluminum Rims, Electric Start, Hadio, Extra Lights, S4,600
Kawasaki Mule '08 3010, 147 HOURS, 4X4, gas, 617cc V-Twin, CVT, Hi/Lo & Reverse, 1330 Payload Capacity, Bench Seat, (550113) \$7,500

Kubota RTV900, '09, Limited Addition Silver, top, windshield, alum wheels, \$10,500 Kubota RTV 900, '06, top, windshield, 72" plow Kubota RTV500, '09, 195 hrs, camo, 4wd



Lake Park

712-832-3151 Curt Harms, Ron Hegel, Trent Morphew, Nathan Olsem

Luverne 507-283-2319

Mark Ommen, Ray Wieneke, Rick Richters, Chris Hoss

Worthington 507-376-3147

Chad Jaycox, Todd Juber, Taylor Hibbing, Corey Reker, David Soderholm, Malik Sampson



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SUPPORTING A STRONG FARM ECONOMY



The Luverne Farm Store is a proud supporter of all our local swine producers. We continue to focus our efforts toward bringing new technology in Feed Premixes, Animal Health Products, Advancing Barn Efficiencies, and Livestock Marketing to our local producers. The Luverne Farm Store applauds the efforts of all area farmers in utilizing local livestock manure as an innovative method of fertilization. We look forward to providing more value-added services to local farmers, as we all work to protect our environment and strengthen our local farming economy.

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We thank all of our customers for their business & support. It will be our pleasure to again work with all of you in the months ahead. We look forward to serving you during this upcoming spring season.

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