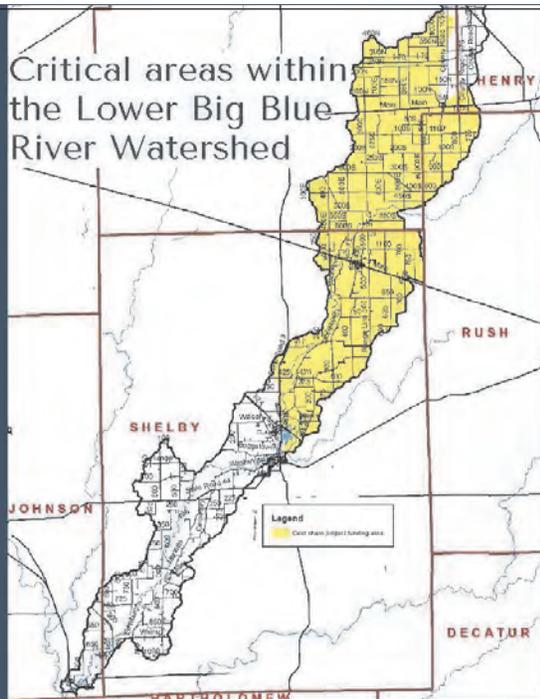




Daily Reporter

AG WEEK 2022

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American Agriculture: Growing a Climate for Tomorrow



COVER AND INSIDE PHOTOS
BY TOM RUSSO

This is the winning entry in the 2022 Ag Day essay contest, a national campaign to raise young people's awareness about agriculture. The author is Haden Coleman of Trinity, Texas.

As farmers and ranchers, our job is to work to secure food and resources for the world. It is up to us to help those that are hungry and in need be able to obtain and afford these items. As time ticks on, we are facing different challenges. However, with the advances in technology, production is more efficient, more profitable, and safer than ever before. The future of agriculture is bright.

As producers and processors, farmers are some of the most productive people in the world. They work day and night to care for their herd or crops. Today, technology has helped with so many aspects of caring for their produce that it has truly changed the way we work. With these

advances we can now monitor moisture levels, get up-to-date aerial images, and machines that complete the job faster and more efficiently. This allows the producer to work more efficiently, with higher productivity. Thus lowering costs. In lowering cost and increasing production, we can provide quality products at a stable price.

Today's challenges are bigger now than ever before. We face climate change, legislation changes, and inflation that tries to block what we all strive to do. That is to provide quality products and services at fair prices so that everyone can benefit. Especially those that are hungry. So many people each year go hungry or die due to a lack of proper nutrition from food. Farmers and Ranchers are on the front lines of the food chain to provide for others as well as their families. We strive to be more efficient

and environmentally friendly and I believe the advancements in technology will help us greatly. For example, monitoring moisture levels, we know when our crops need water. This in turn will decrease water usage and decrease run-off and in turn decrease the impact on the environment.

As we step into the next age of production, the use of technology is causing a chain reaction in the efficiency of farming and ranching. As time goes on, I believe that these impacts will help with the availability of products as well as the stability of costs. I, as a future producer, know that these advancements and changes will positively impact not only individuals but hopefully the entire world. I am hoping to be one of those individuals who can make a difference in the industry and make a difference in the health and well being of the people around me.

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Variables make 2022 outlook unclear

A lot has changed in agriculture in the last century. In 1922 a horse and plow were the tools of choice. Today, we have tractors that drive themselves, and it's rare to see the type of plow a horse used in the field. Farming has always had an infinite number of variables involved — market prices, weather, disease, weeds and being able to manage and try to stay ahead of all these things at the same time. Those problems are all still with us today, but the last few months leading up to this crop year have taken them to a new level. I am not sure a crystal ball might serve me as well as the plow did my ancestors.

2021 was a very good year for most farmers in Hancock County. For the most part, yields were average to slightly above. Export demand and very good domestic demand led to higher prices than we had seen going back several years. Geopolitical issues, a pandemic and supply chain issues have all been exacerbated by war in Eastern Europe. While high commodity prices and inflation may add to our gross revenue, the reality is supply issues and inflation of our inputs may have us making less than we have in previous years.



JONATHAN SPARKS
GUEST COLUMNIST

This isn't a new issue, and its one we have managed before and will again, but the stakes are higher than they've ever been. Hancock County farmers will spend more to plant the crop ahead of them and feed the animals that will feed this country than likely any before. These extra costs add to the importance of managing the things I mentioned above. Our income is very reliant on adequate weather to raise bushels. Marketing a crop before you ever plant it is sometimes hard to do but may be necessary to make a profit.

Inflation is a big deal. It affects all of us from fuel to food to all consumer goods we use. As everyone is experiencing, our fuel, supplies and parts for our equipment are dramatically higher than they were a year ago. Above and beyond our normal cost of doing business is a dramatic rise in

cost of the inputs we use to grow our crops. Nitrogen, a necessity for many crops, has risen 300% and dry fertilizer has risen 100%. Couple this with supply chain issues that have made many of the crop protection products we normally use hard to get and 50-100% higher than they were in 2021. Most businesses have the ability to pass the increase in costs from inflation on. It's much harder for farmers to do this. We sell our commodities based on the price at the Chicago board of trade. While we have the ability to forward sell our crops and hedge them with futures and options, these come with both cost and risk. I could sell all my projected bushels now, and I should make a profit. Unfortunately, it's not that simple. Crop insurance helps us to be able to do this, but it's not without risk. If we experienced a major drought like 2012, we would have to buy those contracts out and be forced to sell a short crop at a much lower price than might present itself during a weather scare.

If I sound like I am complaining, I am not. This is part of the business we are in. While farming is a lifestyle, it is ultimately a business and must be treated as such.

As I mentioned before, these are not new problems, and we will navigate them as we always have. However, the geopolitical issues going on in the world complicate things more than normal. We have more volatility and vulnerability than I remember in my lifetime. Usually, when I write things like this, I stick with "write what I know." In the current world we live in, the unknowns are infinite. American poet Howard Nemerov once said, "Write what you know. That should leave you with plenty of free time." If that's the case, I should have plenty of free time as the unknowns and moving targets are greater than ever. As we prepare to plant the 2022 crop, I may need to trade my magic 8-ball in for a crystal ball.

As we celebrate Ag Day, the American farmer continues to do what we always have. Despite the challenges outlined above, we will produce a safe and abundant food supply for our country and many other places in the world. Happy Ag Day everyone!

Jonathan Sparks is a Hancock County farmer and a district director for the Indiana Farm Bureau.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF AG LITERACY

By AGRICULTURE COUNCIL OF AMERICA

March 22nd marks National Agriculture Day, a time when producers, agricultural associations, corporations, universities, government agencies and countless others across America gather to recognize and celebrate the abundance provided by agriculture.

Why would individuals involved in agriculture volunteer time and energy to celebrate National Ag Day? If you're

reading this, that question is probably moot! Like you, the Agriculture Council of America and its supporters are committed to increasing public awareness about American agriculture. As the world population soars, there is even greater demand for the food and fiber produced in the United States.

The National Ag Day program believes that every American should: Understand how food, fiber and renewable resource products are produced.

Value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy.

Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products.

Acknowledge and consider career opportunities in the agriculture, food, fiber and renewable resource industries.

Why celebrate Ag Day?

Americans need to understand the

value of agriculture in their daily lives.

Here are just some of the key reasons why it's important to recognize - and celebrate - Ag Day each year: Increased knowledge of agriculture and nutrition allows individuals to make informed personal choices about diet and health.

Informed citizens will be able to participate in establishing the policies that will support a competitive agricultural industry in this country and abroad.

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Employment opportunities exist across the board in agriculture. Career choices include farm production, agribusiness management and marketing, agricultural research and engineering, food science, processing and retailing, banking, education, landscape architecture, urban planning, energy and other fields.

Beginning in kindergarten and continuing through 12th grade, all students should receive some systematic instruction about agriculture.

Agriculture is too important a topic to be taught only to the small percentage of students considering careers in agriculture and pursuing vocational agricultural studies.

Agricultural literacy includes an understanding of agriculture's history and current economic, social and environmental significance to all Americans. This understanding includes some knowledge of food and fiber production, processing and domestic and international marketing.

Advice from the field

"We promote agricultural literacy by highlighting an excellent book for children about agriculture during

this week. Members typically place over 1,000 copies in schools, libraries and doctor's offices each year!" Judy Roush, Ohio Farm Bureau

Careers in Agriculture

The most obvious careers are directly related to the farm or ranch. But did you know that only 10 percent of Americans are involved in traditional farming? If that is the case, then what other careers comprise the agricultural field? There are approximately 22 million people who work in agriculture related fields. Unlike agriculture of our grandparents' day, today's agriculture offers over 200 rewarding and challenging careers.

Career Categories

Agricultural careers may be divided into various categories. These include: Agribusiness Management, Agricultural and Natural Resources Communications, Building Construction Management, Agriscience, Resource Development and Management, Parks, Recreations, and Tourism Resources, Packaging, Horticulture, Forestry, Food Science, and Fisheries/Wildlife.

Growth Job Market

Today, there are 3.75 million Americans employed full- and part-time in agriculture, including forestry, fishing and other activities. In comparison, the tech sector supports 4.3 million jobs. If one were to look at food-related industries, the numbers jump way up. In fact, one in 12 American jobs is dependent on agriculture.

Looking ahead, the Bureau of Labor Statistics is predicting a 19 percent decline by the year 2022 in the number of farmers, ranchers and other agricultural managers. This compares with an 11 percent increase in jobs for all occupations. But the outlook for jobs in agriculture is more promising than it first appears. The projected decline in farmers points to the continuing ability of the agriculture sector to produce more with fewer workers. By using drones, driverless tractors and other advanced technology, the farmer of the future will increasingly rely more on brains than brawn.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics notes an increasing number of small-scale farmers who have developed successful market niches that involve personalized,

direct contact with consumers. The BLS also finds that completing a degree at a college of agriculture is becoming important for men and women who want to farm or work in a supporting role. What's most encouraging are prospects for good jobs in all of agriculture, from large, highly-capitalized operations to small farms that supply farmer's markets and local restaurants. This is confirmed in an Agriculture Department report that says college graduates will find good employment opportunities over the next five years in food, agriculture, renewable natural resources or the environment. In the coming years, USDA expects to see almost 58,000 average job openings per year for graduates with a bachelor's degree or higher in those areas.

The strongest job market is expected for plant scientists, food scientists, sustainable biomaterials specialists, water resources scientists and engineers, precision agriculture specialists, and farm-animal veterinarians. A strong market is expected for e-commerce managers and marketing agents, ecosystem managers, ag-science educators, crop advisors and pest control specialists.

Thank You

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HELPFUL RESOURCES

Purdue Extension can help farmers deal with rising input costs

Rising input costs and availability of fertilizer and herbicides are prominent issues that farmers are currently facing. According to USDA NASS 2021 estimates, Hancock County averaged 190.2 bushels of corn per acre, 57.1 bushels of soybeans per acre and 82.5 bushels of wheat per acre. Hancock County is a highly productive agricultural community, but being able to produce at this level in an economically sustainable manner while dealing with so many external factors is a challenge that farmers know all too well. Purdue Extension research is here to help as you make agronomic decisions for your farm management this year.

The USDA produces a monthly WASDE (World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimate) report that forecasts supply and demand of the grain commodities and other interesting information. The March WASDE report states, "Russia's recent military action in Ukraine significantly increased the uncertainty of agricultural supply and demand conditions in the region and globally. The March WASDE represents an initial assessment of the short-term impacts as a result of this action."

Farmers are not only at the mercy of local weather, but they are also at the mercy of global supply and demand of commodities. I don't have to say this to farmers, but I hope that we as neighbors can be better



**LAIS
McCARTNEY**
GUEST
COLUMNIST

informed and thus more understanding of what farmers are dealing with in order to grow our food, fuel and fiber. I recently heard a farmer state that, "It is because of people willing to work every day in the sun that many people can work in the shade." We have a lot to be thankful for efficient and productive agriculture, for it provides us with more than food, fuel and fiber. It allows us to depend on others to produce these basic necessities of life, and we can depend on them to be there while many of us go about our day with our 9-5 jobs and have weekends and our yearly vacations. Farmers are on call 24/7 on the farm. Taking time away from the farm, especially when animals are involved, is not an easy thing to do, if at all. Thank you farmers for all that you do for us.

Farmers, I know that we have been hearing about all the input costs, and I want to share some resources that may help you in your agronomic decisions this spring.

First, Dr. Bob Nielsen and Dr. Jim Camberto recently shared a study of 52 trials from 2014-21 of corn response to starter fertilizer at the Purdue Ag

Centers and working with on-farm research around the state of Indiana. You can find the entire article, "Corn Response to Starter Fertilizer in Indiana" on Purdue Extension Agronomy at <https://t.ly/JR8n>. In the article, the researchers found that if you have the machinery to do the 2x2 starter fertilizer (the fertilizer is placed in a 2-inch band to the side and 2 inches below the seed), it may make sense to use this method as it consistently created lower grain moisture at the harvest date due to earlier maturation of the plants. The 2x2 starter fertilizer sometimes increased the yield, but not consistently. The pop-up method of starter fertilizer (or in furrow method) is the most common starter fertilizer method, but their research showed that pop-up did not decrease grain moisture at harvest as much as 2x2 method, but still did have less moisture than if no starter fertilizer was used. They mention that if you have the equipment to do the 2x2 method, it may help reduce drying time at harvest.

Herbicide shortages and prices are causing farmers to think of different weed control methods and alternatives. Knowing the weed type that you are dealing with ensures you can use the correct chemistry and catch them early, when possible. One nice resource for weed identification available from Purdue Ed Store is "Applied Weed Science for the Field Scout." I bought a case to have some at the Purdue

Extension office to save you from shipping. It is \$10 and has great pictures to see the different stages of growth of the weed. If you stop in, please introduce yourself. This book has 50 weed species found in Midwest agronomic production systems.

One more article from Purdue Extension, "Modify Your Plans When Faced with High-Priced Phosphorus and Potassium Fertilizers" by Jim Camberto and Bob Nielsen, published Feb 2022, is recommending soil testing if you haven't tested in a few years. Knowing if your soil has optimal levels of phosphorous and potassium will provide answers that you may not need to use those nutrients this year. However, if your soil is deficient in those nutrients, they suggest normal rates and using caution in reducing fertilization for those areas of the field. Soil tests are a good method to know where those inputs are needed.

These are just three of the recent Purdue Extension research publications, and there is more information in each one that may be able to help you. Please call me at the office 317-462-1113 or email lmccartn@purdue.edu, and I am happy to talk about your questions and what I can help you research for your particular situation.

Lais McCartney is the agriculture and natural resources educator for Purdue Extension Hancock County. She and her family run a small farm in Knightstown.



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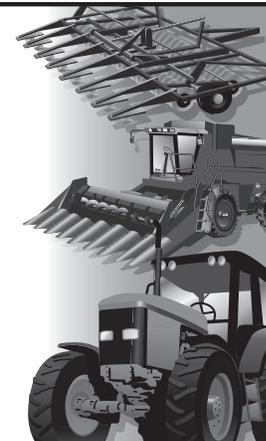
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POSITIVE INFLUENCES

Carns, Wickard enjoying gap year to promote FFA

Editor's note: The Daily Reporter is featuring Hancock County's farming community each month with resources for local residents and highlights of the people and places that make our community unique. Here, we check back in with Jordyn Wickard and Madisen Carns, who are serving as treasurer and sentinel respectively on the Indiana FFA Board. Board members take a "gap year" between high school and college to live at the FFA Leadership Center grounds in Trafalgar and educate local students, the state legislature and industry leaders about the FFA. It's rare that Hancock County would have two



CARNS



WICKARD

members on the small board. Wickard, 19, is an Eastern Hancock High School graduate and Carns, 19, is a Mt. Vernon High School graduate.

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Daily Reporter: Why did you want to take a year to serve as an ambassador for Indiana FFA?

Jordyn Wickard: I decided to become a state FFA officer to spread positivity, light and laughter across this great state. I believe everyone deserves to be happy in life, and sometimes we can get carried away with our busy lives. It is my job this year to make others crack a smile, make people laugh, and allow humans to feel loved, valued and appreciated.

Madisen Carns: I want to give a home to students who are still trying to find themselves. I know that I did not come from an ag background but found a place in an agricultural organization. It is showing members that they are welcome here that brings me joy.

DR: What is your daily routine like?

JW: Every day looks a little different, which can range from visiting a chapter in Indiana, working in our office on “behind the scenes” items for events to happen, or on the road with the Indiana FFA State Staff, traveling to an event to impact others.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jordyn Wickard and Madisen Carns are on a small board representing the FFA to the entire state and often speak to high school students.

MC: Our daily routine differs most days but it usually includes some office work and then interacting in either classrooms or professional settings.

DR: Do you miss not choosing a traditional college experience after graduating high school?

JW: In terms of taking a gap year, I do not regret my decision at all. The

things I have learned, people I have impacted and friendships I have made will outweigh any negative thoughts that pertain to taking a year off from college. I will forever be grateful for the experiences, leadership opportunities and connections I have made serving the Indiana FFA Organization and its members.

MC: I sometimes miss not being able to have that experience with my friends. However, I would not trade this opportunity for the world because of how much it has taught me.

DR: What is this year teaching you?

JW: I have learned an infinite amount of life skills, such as adaptability, flexibility, multitasking, how to interact with different groups of people, and getting a slight glimpse of what life looks like after I graduate college in terms of workload and balance.

MC: It taught me a lot of skills. I was not confident at public speaking, audio/visual equipment, and other small work skills. It also taught me to not speed through life because the best moments are the small little memories you make with the people around you. Those

people can teach you a lot of things themselves.

DR: What are your plans for the future?

JW: In the fall of 2022, I plan to attend Purdue University and major in agricultural communications. Growing up and living on my homesteaded Angus cattle family farm, agriculture runs deep in my roots, and I have developed a passion for speaking about this industry that has formed me into the young woman I am today. After graduation, I hope to work for an agriculture company, speaking on behalf of what the business represents, or becoming an agriculture industry influencer, traveling and speaking about the western lifestyle and what it represents.

MC: My plans have changed since the beginning of my term to majoring in agricultural communications and economics with a possible minor in Spanish at Purdue University. I want to share the stories of agriculturists that are so important for communities to hear. I want to bring in more awareness for the agriculture industry for those who may not be aware of all it encompasses.

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