

# SEASONS

SUMMER 2025

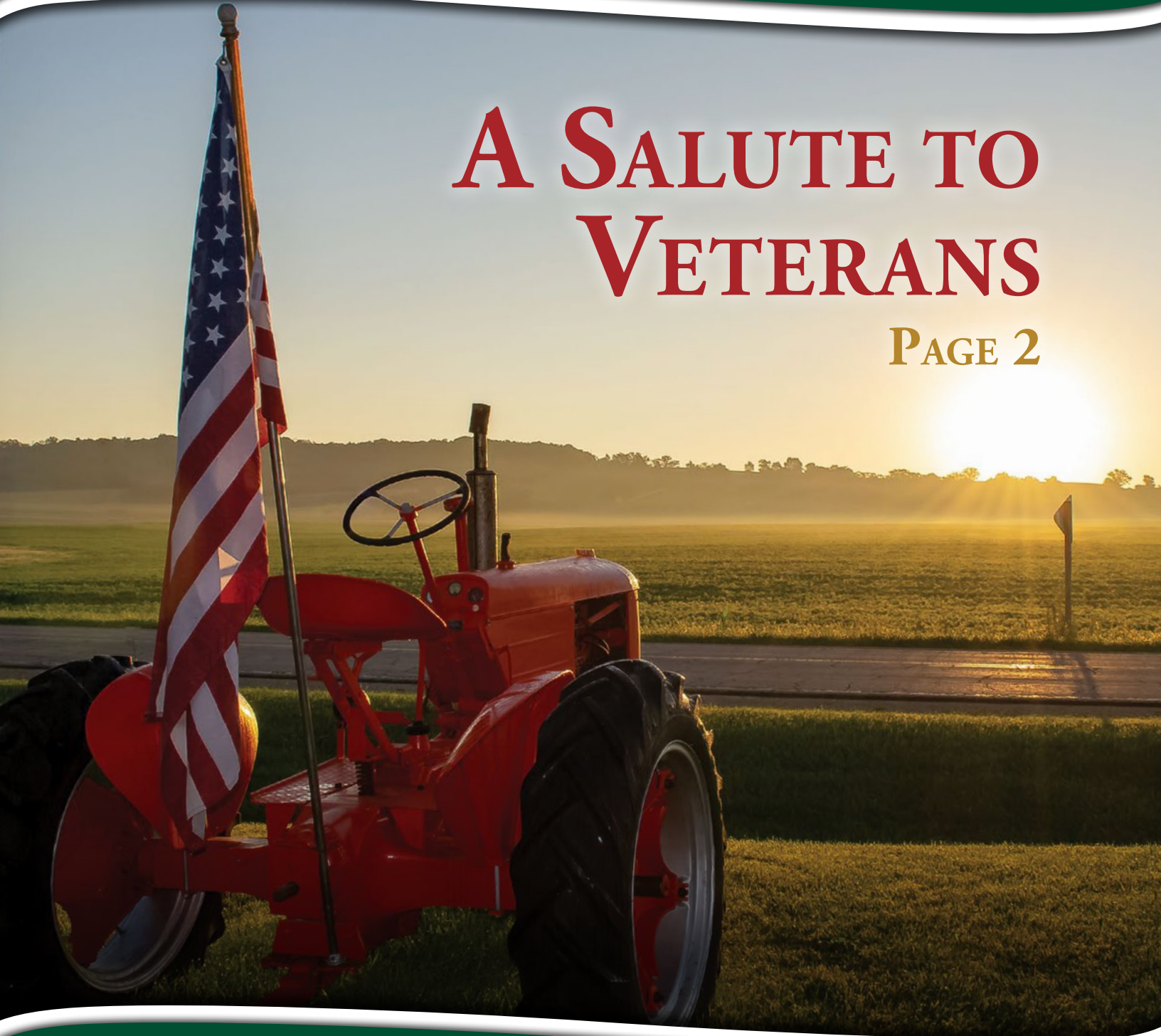
 **MGW** MARTIN, GOODRICH & WADDELL, INC.  
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Real Estate • Farm Management • Appraisals

*We plant profitable investment ideas in every season*

## A SALUTE TO VETERANS

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# MGW SALUTES VETERANS

*“We don’t know them all, but we owe them all” isn’t just a quote to us. It’s something we take to heart. We’re honored to share the powerful stories of two farmer-veterans in our area. To all of America’s men and women in uniform, past, present and future, thank you and God bless you.*

## TOP GUN: CHRIS GOULD FARMS AND FLIES FOR FEDEX

Remember the 1986 movie “Top Gun?” While the Hollywood blockbuster sparked a recruiting boom for the U.S. Navy, that’s not what inspired Illinois farmer Chris Gould to join the military.

During the 1980s Farm Crisis, times were tough on the Gould farm near Maple Park, Illinois. His parents gave him some straightforward career advice when he was in high school. “You can do whatever you want. You just can’t come back here.”

Gould wasn’t sure what his future held. “I had a few teachers who were military history buffs,” said Gould, who graduated from high school in 1987. “A few of the older guys from my school went into the Marines.”

The appeal of financial assistance motivated him to apply for a Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship at the University of Illinois (U of I). After graduating from the U of I in 1991, Gould was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

After attending flight school in Pensacola, Florida, he was selected for jet training in Kingsville, Texas. He received his wings in September 1994. During his 10 years of service, Gould also graduated from the Navy Fighter Weapons School (TOPGUN) in Fallon, Nevada, in 1998. “This 10-week school prepares you to be a tactics instructor,” said Gould, whose call sign was Farmer.

Hardly any of his fellow pilots had grown up on a farm or had any direct ties to agriculture, making Gould a bit of a novelty.

“The military is ruthless about razzing, and there’s a reason why you get a specific call sign,” he said. “I guess I didn’t do anything stupid enough to warrant a call sign other than Farmer.”

His rural roots also showed when he was the squadron duty officer. “When you’re on duty, you pick the movie everyone watches that night. Instead of ‘Caddyshack’ or ‘Fletch,’ I showed a VHS training video for the John Deere 9600 combine.”

### REMEMBERING SEPTEMBER 11

After a successful military career, Gould was preparing to return to civilian life in 2001—but then came the terrorist attacks on September 11. Gould was driving to work that unforgettable morning and heard the

news reports of the plane crashes. “It was decided a few jets would get loaded with live missiles and fly onto the USS George Washington off the coast of New Jersey/Maryland. That wasn’t our carrier, though, and there was no support crew.”

Gould and his Hornet squadron went on Alert 15. “This means you have to be ready to be airborne in 15 minutes,” Gould said. The pilots had no idea what might be asked of them. “Of all the things we were trained to do, shooting down airliners wasn’t one of them.”

In the midst of this turmoil, Gould was trying to figure out next steps for his family, too. “We’d already sold our house, and my family had moved back to Illinois. Now what? Were we going to war? My wife, Dana,



Chris Gould, call sign “Farmer,” during his service as a pilot in the U.S. Navy.

was very supportive and advised me to do what I needed to do.”

While there was a bonus for pilots who stayed in the service, it involved a five-year contract. Lieutenant Gould decided if he was ever going to get out, it needed to be then.

### “IF HE CAN DO IT, I CAN DO IT”

When Gould moved back to Maple Park with Dana and their three young children, he didn’t have a strong background in farm business management. He also didn’t have the luxury of time.

In 2005, his father, Eldon, was appointed administrator of USDA’s Risk Management Agency. He asked Gould to take over the family’s swine, corn and soybean farm. “I had no idea what I was saying yes to,” Gould said.

His military training had instilled a sense of confidence in the face of uncertainty. “When I started to feel intimidated, I looked at the next guy and thought, ‘If he can do it, I can do it.’”

Today, the farm includes a 50-50 corn/soybean rotation. Since O’Hare International Airport is less than an hour’s drive away from the farm, Gould also flies for FedEx Express. “I’ve done that for 23 years,” said Gould, who also serves on the Illinois Corn Growers Association board and volunteers with the Royal Family Kids’ Camp for foster children.

Two of the Gould kids are following in their dad’s footsteps. Drew attends Navy flight school in Mississippi, while Vanessa sells crop insurance and helps run the farm, Gould said. “There’s always something new to try in farming.”

## PETERS IS PROUD HE SERVED DURING THE KOREAN WAR

When Loren Peters, 92, was growing up in eastern Iowa in the 1930s and 1940s, life was defined by his family’s farm, his country school years, the Great Depression and World War 2. After graduating from Goose Lake High School in 1952, Peters started farming with his father. Everything changed, however, when Peters was drafted into the U.S. Army in early March 1953.

The 20-year-old reported to Clinton, where he and other young men boarded a bus



bound for Des Moines and beyond. Within hours, the new recruits arrived at 4 a.m. at Camp Crowder in southwest Missouri.

It wasn’t long before Peters was sent to Kentucky for 16 weeks of light infantry training. “While I was there, they asked for 14 volunteers to work in the kitchen. This farm boy was always hungry, so I figured it couldn’t be too bad.”

He handled all kinds of work in the kitchen. “It was fun and interesting, plus the 14 of us were sent to Fort Knox to attend cook school for eight weeks. Then I was Korea bound.”

Peters and his fellow soldiers shipped out on the USS Walker for the 14-day journey. A huge, two-day storm hit the ship around Hawaii. “It was so rough that the ship’s propellers rose out of the water. It was quite an experience for all us rookies.”

### “I WAS SO FORTUNATE”

The ship finally arrived at the Port of Incheon in South Korea. Peters was assigned to Company C and was sent close to the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). This 160-mile long buffer zone runs near the 38th parallel, dividing the peninsula into North and South Korea. Peters cooked for the 73rd Tank Battalion and sometimes prepared meals at the Officers’ Club. “That was quite an honor.”

The signing of the Korean Armistice Agreement on July 27, 1953, changed everything. “I was so fortunate,” said Peters,

who shipped out of Korea in early 1955 and sailed back to America. “The greatest sight was seeing the Golden Gate Bridge.”

When he was honorably discharged from the Army on February, 18, 1955, Corporal Peters traveled by train back to Clinton. He was grateful to reunite with his bride-to-be, Marilyn. “I got a letter from her nearly every day when I was in the service. I give her all the credit for waiting for me for two years.”

### RETURNING TO KOREA

The couple married on March 27, 1955. They farmed near Clinton, where they raised three sons, along with cattle, hogs and crops. The Peters, who celebrated their 70th anniversary this spring, are glad their son Larry and his family continue to farm their Century Farm.

Peters is a 60-year member of the Miles American Legion Spencer Cook Post #677, a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), a member of AmVets and a member of the Korean War Veterans Association (KWVA). In 2018, he returned to Korea with fellow KWVA members. “It was an outstanding experience,” said Peters, whose oldest grandson, Brian, accompanied him. “It made me feel so proud that I served.”

When Korean families saw Peters and his fellow veterans in their matching caps, they asked to get a picture with them. “They told us, ‘We lost our freedom once and got it back because of you. We’re not going to lose it again.’”



# SPECIALTY CROPS TO AGRI-TOURISM: MEET THE FARMERS CONNECTING WITH CONSUMERS

*Value-added agriculture can transform farming operations in so many positive ways. In our area, we love seeing how these unique businesses diversify farm income, boost rural economies, provide a valuable educational experience for visitors and preserve rural America's cultural heritage.*

## GOEBBERT'S FARM ATTRACTS THOUSANDS OF VISITORS EACH YEAR

Big opportunities can grow from small beginnings. Consider Goebbert's Farm (Goebberts.com) near Pingree Grove, Illinois. Located on the western edge of Chicagoland, this destination attracts thousands of guests on a busy weekend day in the fall.

"Agritourism is a growing, evolving business," said James Goebbert, 33, who is the fourth generation of his family to help run the business. "It's very important to educate the public, especially kids, about farming."

The history of this Goebbert's Farm dates back to 1948, when George Goebbert started a roadside vegetable stand in Arlington Heights. At the time, the Arlington Park Racetrack generated a lot of traffic and customers to the vegetable stand. "Arlington Heights was a big vegetable-growing area back then," said Goebbert, who added that farmers supplied vegetables to the Campbell's Company and the South Water Market in Chicago.

The business evolved in the late 1950s into the 1960s, when the Northwest Tollway and I-290 were built, and more residential neighborhoods were built in the area. In 1972, George's son Jim bought a 40-acre farm in South Barrington where Goebbert's Farm & Garden Center is located today. Jim, his wife, Esther, and their three children (Lee, Luanne, and Lloyd) began selling pumpkins at a roadside stand in 1973.

"One Saturday, the pumpkin stand was so busy that Jim had to close the vegetable stand and help with pumpkin sales," Goebbert said. "That's how our Fall Festival was born."

By 1979, Goebbert's Farm became a



recognized destination when Jim Goebbert installed the larger-than-life pumpkin "Happy Jack" atop the silo. "This is our official farm mascot," said Goebbert, noting that Happy Jack is 18 feet wide and 15 feet tall.

## PINGREE GROVE FARM CELEBRATES 40 YEARS

In 1985, Goebbert's Farm opened a second location in Pingree Grove. "This is where we grow all of our flowers, produce and pumpkins," said Goebbert, who grew up on this 400-acre farm. "Ever since I was a young boy, I loved farming and enjoyed growing my own vegetable garden."

As a 15-year-old high school student, Goebbert began running his own specialty crop business each summer and fall, selling

leafy greens, herbs and more to wholesale customers and grocery stores. Today, the family's business includes a roadside stand (top sellers are sweet corn and tomatoes), along with fields of u-pick peppers and tomatoes.

In 2017, the Goebbert family expanded their farm to include an apple orchard. "Today we cover more than 60 acres," said Goebbert, who noted that the farm hosts many school groups.

As the Goebbert family prepares to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their Pingree Grove farm this year, guests can look forward to u-pick apples and pumpkins, along with favorite attractions like the Pumpkin Express Train, corn box, Pumpkin Slide, a roaring, chomping, Pumpkin-Eating Dinosaur, pedal karts, a giant jumping pillow (feel like you're flying!), a large playground, the "tiny town" square, tire mountain, vintage carousel and more.

"Each year we try to make improvements," Goebbert said. "This year we're adding three new rides, including a six-lane slide from Germany."

Along with agritourism, Goebbert's Farm offers space for family reunions, weddings and corporate events like employee appreciation parties. The Goebberts employ more than 150 people during the busy summer and fall seasons.

The fun doesn't end in late October. Visitors from the Chicago area and beyond love the farm's stunning Christmas light show during the holiday season. "There's always something going on around here," Goebbert said.

The Goebberts are pleased that generations of families visit year after year. "We follow my dad's philosophy," Goebbert said. "Create an experience above and beyond what people expect, and they'll come back."

## CINNAMON RIDGE FARMS WELCOMES RIVER CRUISE GUESTS

From customers to curiosity-seekers to river cruisers, a wide variety of guests enjoy visiting Cinnamon Ridge Farms (tourmyfarm.com) near Donahue, Iowa. Tradition meets innovation on this dynamic dairy farm, where robots milk the cows, and cheese is hand-crafted with care.

Nestled in eastern Iowa, the farm is located close to the Mississippi River near Davenport, right off Interstate 80. “We host all kinds of guests, from families to travelers on river cruises,” said Joan Maxwell, who farms with her husband, John. “We’ve been voted the number-one shore excursion for Mississippi River cruises.”

Building an agritourism business was never part of the plan, however, when John Maxwell established Cinnamon Ridge Farms. “I told my father I’d like to farm with him,” said John, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1984. “He said, ‘That’s great, but I have my farm. You go find yours.’”

While seven banks turned down John’s request for a loan, the eighth bank gave him money to buy 180 acres for \$800 an acre at 12% interest. “I was determined to make it work,” said John, who established Cinnamon Ridge Farm in 1988.

It wasn’t easy. John tried something revolutionary in the area: no-till. “I bought an old drill and planted soybeans into cornstalk stubble,” he recalled.

It worked. By 1993, John won the state soybean yield contest—and discovered a new



*Amy, John, and Joan Maxwell on the farm near Donahue, Iowa.*

business opportunity. “People called from all over, wanting me to no-till their beans into cornstalks. I went from zero acres of custom planting in 1993 to more than 14,000 acres by 2003.”

This inspired more conservation efforts on the farm, which include cover crops, waterways, filter strips, trees and more. Today, Cinnamon Ridge Farms is a thriving crop and 220-cow dairy farm that also includes beef cattle and free-range chickens, along with cheesemaking, direct-to-consumer marketing, agritourism and more.

### MYTH BUSTING

Each year, 7,000 guests tour Cinnamon Ridge Farms. Groups range from foreign tourists and school children to religious organizations. “One reason we do tours is because it promotes agriculture in a big way,” said John, a Scott County supervisor who was named a Wallaces Farmer Master Farmer in 2025, along with Joan.

Guests are often interested in the farmers’ robotic milking equipment. This technology caught John’s eye at the 2007 World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin. John’s daughter Amy Maxwell also saw the potential of this technology and helped implement it at Cinnamon Ridge Farms after she graduated from Iowa State University.

Guests can watch this equipment at work and view the Jersey cows up close during

open barn tours on select Saturdays in the summer. The Maxwells also offer Dairy Day Camps that small groups can book for a fee. It’s important to help people learn about modern agriculture, Joan noted.

“I recall one gentleman, who had been fairly sullen during the tour, say, ‘The cows aren’t tortured! I thought the cows were hooked up to the milking machines 24 hours a day.’ While we do milk 24 hours a day, he didn’t realize it isn’t continuous.”

### LET’S GET CHEESY

Cows enter the robotic milking machines and are milked two to four times a day. It takes about 4 to 8 minutes to milk a cow, Joan noted. When John’s brother, Dr. Edwin Maxwell, suggested cheesemaking as a value-added opportunity, the family decided to give it a try.

“We liked the idea of taking the richness of all this Jersey milk and making cheese,” Joan said. After starting with a few flavors of cheese curds, the Maxwells have expanded their product line to include artisan cave-aged cheese, a European-style Muenster and more. The family uses about 1,000 to 1,200 gallons of milk a week for cheesemaking.

Customers can purchase the cheese in a variety of ways, including the farm’s Country Cupboard store (which sells farm-fresh eggs and other items), along with build-your-own gift boxes. The Maxwells also create charcuterie boards for the Viking river cruise guests. In addition, the family supplies cheeses that local FFA students can sell with their fruit-sale fundraisers. “People love to buy local,” Joan said. “We enjoy helping people make the farm-to-fork connection.”



*Jersey cows are the heart of the Cinnamon Ridge Farms operation.*



*Farm-fresh cheese curds, one of many artisanal products crafted by Cinnamon Ridge Farms.*



## WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM OWNING LAND? WE CAN HELP YOU GET IT

One of the great things about land ownership is that it can satisfy a wide range of investment goals. Our farm management clients all bring a different perspective, so we stay flexible and tailor solutions to meet each person's specific goals. In talking with our clients, the following are some of the things we hear:

- I take pride in my land and like to visit my farm a few times a year.
- My main concern is continuity of rental income.
- I want to maximize current earnings and build the quality of my land.
- My first priority is maintaining a friendly, long-term relationship with my tenant. Rate of return is secondary.
- I want to reinvest in my land and enjoy its beauty and productivity.

One of these comments, or maybe a combination of them, might resonate with you. No matter what you want from owning land, we can help you get it.

First, we ask a lot of questions up front to learn about your goals. Whether you're



looking for high returns, sustainable growth, or a long-term partnership with tenants, we ensure that your vision guides the management of your property. We'll work with you to create a plan that performs best for you. There's no one-size-fits-all.

In some cases, we've served the same landowners and tenants for 20, 30 or 40 years. We enjoy building long-term relationships and we invite you to contact us if you'd like to learn more about how we can help you achieve your land ownership goals.

## Mommsen Earns National Award

Mark Mommsen, president of Martin, Goodrich & Waddell, Inc. (MGW) was once again recognized as one of the nation's top land brokers, having received the APEX Top Twenty National Producer Award.

This honor is affiliated with the REALTORS® Land Institute (RLI), the leading land real-estate organization. The APEX 2024 Top Twenty National Producer Award is presented by the Land Report, an annual production awards program designed to recognize the excellence and performance of RLI members.

"This award reflects our team's dedication to excellence and integrity as we help clients navigate the land market," Mommsen said. "I'm grateful for the trust our clients place in us."

## DEVELOPING TOMORROW'S LEADERS: MGW SUPPORTS YOUTH IN AG

Summer is prime time for fairs, fun and family. Here at MGW, we're big fans of county fairs and state fairs, which offer incredible opportunities to develop the next generation of ag leaders.

From livestock projects to culinary contests and more, fairs showcase an incredible range of youth development opportunities, close to home. For the kids, the fair is a culmination of many weeks, months or even a year's worth of learning, discovering and creating. Countless memories and friendships are also made during the long, rewarding days at the fair.

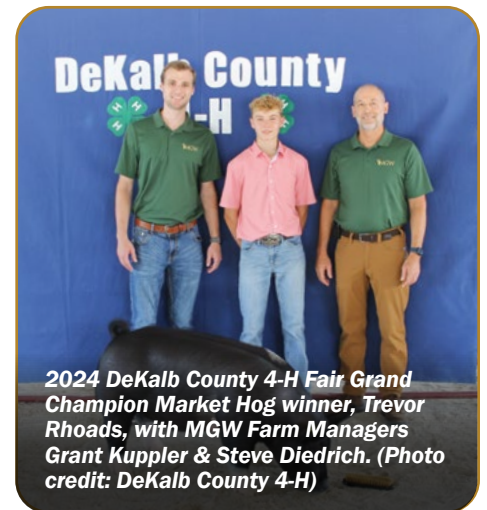
Beyond the blue ribbons, all of these

experiences help develop responsible, community-focused leaders. Competence, confidence, connection, character, and caring are traits that will serve these young people well for the rest of their life.

Leadership development is also a big part of this. Mentors and real-world experiences connected with county fairs and state fairs help kids dream big and pursue new goals.

MGW is proud to support the 4-H and FFA exhibitors at fairs in our area. Thank you to all the family members, friends, 4-H leaders, FFA advisors and other volunteers who help county fairs and state fairs thrive.

If you haven't been to a county or state



fair lately, make this the summer that you go see what's new. We look forward to seeing you there!

# LAND AND THE AMERICAN DREAM

What comes to mind when you think of the American dream? To me, it's the ideal that the United States is a land of opportunity. Land has always been a staple of the American dream.

This goes back to the founding of our country. Consider the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. As the United States spread across the Appalachian Mountains in the late 1700s, settlers depended on free access to the Mississippi River and the strategic port of New Orleans.

This region was still the domain of France, however. By the early 1800s, U.S. officials feared that France, resurgent under the leadership of General Napoleon Bonaparte, would try to dominate this territory. We can be glad that Napoleon lost interest in establishing a North American empire. The prospect of renewed war with Britain meant Napoleon needed money for his military endeavors.

When Napoleon met with American negotiators Robert Livingston (U.S. minister to France) and James Monroe (who would become the fifth president of the United States), he shocked everyone by proposing the deal of the century. Napoleon offered the entire territory of Louisiana (530 million acres in North America) for the bargain price of \$15 million. Although this deal far exceeded what President Thomas Jefferson had authorized Livingston and Monroe to do, the pair agreed to this incredible offer.

Suddenly, the United States had doubled in size—without a call to arms, and only the briefest negotiations. Thanks to this astonishing transaction (which equated to about 3 cents an acre), Americans saw the dream of westward expansion coming true.

## “SEWARD’S FOLLY” BECAME MASTERFUL DEAL

Now let's fast forward nearly six decades and go to Alaska. Russia first approached the United States about selling this territory in the 1850s during President James Buchanan's administration. The outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 stalled negotiations.

After the war ended in 1865, however, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward saw a big opportunity. A long-time supporter of territorial expansion, Seward was eager to acquire the tremendous landmass of Alaska, an area roughly one-fifth the size of the rest of the United States.

It wasn't always easy to make a case for this land purchase, though. Some lawmakers in Congress ridiculed the plan, which the press dubbed “Seward's Folly.” Seward persisted, though. He signed a treaty with Russia to purchase this land for \$7.2 million (roughly 2 cents an acre). This treaty, which was later approved by the U.S. Senate and signed by President Andrew Johnson, officially transferred the territory to the United States in 1867.

While settlement in Alaska got off to a slow start, people rushed to the region following significant gold discoveries in the late 1800s. Rich in natural resources, Alaska became a state in 1959 and has contributed to American prosperity ever since.

## WE'RE OPTIMISTIC ABOUT AMERICA

As these stories show, the decision to purchase land isn't always easy. In retrospect, though, the challenges and experiences of owning land can be deeply rewarding.

The United States was built on freedom—including the ability to own, operate, and live on the land. Throughout our country's history, land hasn't been just a means of survival; it's an opportunity to build something enduring. Countless settlers and pioneers have braved uncertainty and risk to build their lives across the American countryside, own land, and create a legacy for their families.

MGW remains long-term optimistic on land ownership and America's future. As our nation prepares to celebrate the Fourth of July, we salute the hard-working landowners who take risks and reap the rewards of carrying on the great American tradition of land ownership.



Mark Mommsen  
President







*Martin, Goodrich & Waddell, Inc. (MGW), with offices in Sycamore, Illinois and DeWitt, Iowa, is a leading agricultural real estate services company. Since 1976, MGW has sold, appraised, and managed farms for thousands of clients across the U.S., with a special focus on Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin.*

## CURRENT LAND LISTINGS

### Our Feature Farm: The Brickville Road Farm, DeKalb County, IL (pictured above)

The 54<sup>+/-</sup> acre Brickville Road Farm is contiguous to the city of Sycamore, Illinois and offers future development potential. The property is well-located, in close proximity to IL-23 & IL-64, just 14 miles west of Elgin and the Chicago suburbs. There are approximately 44 tillable acres, 5 acres of woods, a storage shed, and a pond. The asking price is \$16,900/acre.



#### MARTIN, GOODRICH & WADDELL, INC. REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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### ILLINOIS PROPERTY

#### BOONE COUNTY

51 ac. Carlson Road Farm, SE of Belvidere. \$15,275/ac. SOLD  
451 ac. Rossetter Farm, S of Cherry Valley. \$9,250/ac. SOLD

#### BUREAU COUNTY

80 ac. Croissant Farm, NE of Princeton. \$16,950/ac. SOLD

#### DEKALB COUNTY

54 ac. Brickville Farm, contiguous to Sycamore. \$16,900/ac.  
78 ac. Far West 78 Farm, N of Sandwich. \$16,200/ac. SOLD  
873 ac. Sycamore Farm, city of Sycamore. \$21,500/ac.  
150 ac. Far West 150 Farm, city of Sandwich. \$12,600/ac.  
PENDING  
208 ac. Far West 208 Farm, city of Sandwich. \$12,075/ac.  
SOLD  
42 ac. Mical Farm, SE of DeKalb. \$12,400/ac. SOLD  
204 ac. Shirley M. Snyder Farm, contiguous to Maple Park.  
\$12,450/ac. PENDING  
159 ac. DeKalb Farm, contiguous to DeKalb. \$19,250/ac.  
SOLD  
533 ac. Henke Farm, N of DeKalb. \$16,950/ac. SOLD

#### JO DAVIESS COUNTY

708 ac. Shellady Farm, NE of Galena. \$7,900/ac. SOLD

#### KANE COUNTY

40 ac. Middleton Road Equestrian Property, S of Burlington.  
\$1,195,000.  
1035 ac. Burlington Farm, village of Burlington. \$13,600/ac.  
SOLD  
73 ac. Benchley Farm, contiguous to Hampshire. \$13,900/  
ac. SOLD

#### KANKAKEE COUNTY

118 ac. Rockville West Farm, W of Manteno. \$13,500/ac.  
91 ac. Rockville Farm, NW of Manteno. \$12,750/ac. SOLD

#### LASALLE COUNTY

226 ac. Whipple North Farm, N of North Utica. AUCTION - SOLD  
36 ac. Mosbach 36 Farm, contiguous to Oglesby. \$16,450/  
ac. SOLD

#### LEE COUNTY

21 ac. Flewellyn Farm, village of Lee. \$10,900/ac.  
109 ac. Steward Road Farm, S of Steward. \$12,800/ac. SOLD  
118 ac. Stroyan Farm, N of Paw Paw. \$8,400/ac. SOLD  
424 ac. Harmon Farm, village of Harmon. \$12,900/ac. SOLD

#### MCHENRY COUNTY

85 ac. Hebron Farm, village of Hebron. \$13,950/ac. SOLD  
496 ac. Richmond Farm, W of Richmond. \$12,950/ac. SOLD  
396 ac. Woodstock Farm, NW of Woodstock. \$12,500/ac. SOLD

#### OGLE COUNTY

126 ac. Ogle County Crossroads Property, city of Rochelle.  
189 ac. Pine Rock Farm, W of Rochelle. \$12,950/ac. SOLD  
148 ac. Hall Farm, S of Monroe Center. \$14,750/ac. SOLD

#### WHITESIDE COUNTY

19 ac. Como Interstate Farm, SW of Sterling. \$7,750/ac.

#### WILL COUNTY

36 ac. Frankfort Property, village of Frankfort. \$42,500/ac.  
78 ac. Moore Property, contiguous to New Lenox. \$31,500/ac.  
158 ac. Krapf Farm, W of Manhattan. \$13,350/ac. SOLD

#### WINNEBAGO COUNTY

293 ac. Route 75 Farm, E of Durand. \$11,300/ac.

54 ac. Savala-Anders 54 Farm, NE of Pecatonica. \$5,450/  
ac. SOLD  
76 ac. Savala-Anders 76 Farm, NE of Pecatonica. \$6,950/  
ac. SOLD  
60 ac. Cook Farm, village of Cherry Valley. \$29,900/ac. SOLD

### IOWA PROPERTY

#### HUMBOLDT COUNTY

100 ac. Cougar Farm, SE of Gilmore City. \$14,950/ac. SOLD

#### JONES COUNTY

207 ac. Borhart Farm, N of Mechanicsville. \$15,900/ac. SOLD

#### SCOTT COUNTY

399 ac. Anderson 400, city of Princeton. \$36,215/ac.

### WISCONSIN PROPERTY

#### ROCK COUNTY

77 ac. Rykowski Farm, W of Beloit. \$8,850/ac. & 259,500.  
SOLD

For additional details on  
these properties, scan  
the QR code to the right,  
call us at (815) 756-3606,  
or visit our website at  
[www.mgw.us.com](http://www.mgw.us.com).

