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This program would not be possible without community-minded organizations like yours. Your generosity demonstrates a commitment to caring for our neighbors and strengthening our local community. We are grateful for your partnership and for helping us make a meaningful difference in the lives of others.

Thank you again for your support of the Adams County Farm Bureau Foundation and our mission to serve those in need.

With sincere appreciation,
Annabelle Schaffnit, Manager
and Adams County Farm Bureau
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The Brown County Farm Bureau would like to express our sincere appreciation for your involvement in Farm Safety Day 2026. Without your knowledge and efforts, this day would not be possible!

Board of Directors & Staff
Brown Co. Farm Bureau

Thank you for your donation to the trap team. Your generous donation will help us continue offering this program at no cost to our participants, allowing more students the opportunity to get involved. We are incredibly grateful for your support of our team and our youth shooters. Thank you for investing in their success and helping make this program possible.

Camp Point Central Trap Team

A Legacy That Keeps on Racing!



In 2007, Adams Electric mechanic Norm Boone and his granddaughter, Aliana Minder, built the Co-op's Penny Power Soap Box Derby car. Nearly two decades later, the car is still racing!

Norm dedicated 27 years of service to Adams Electric before retiring in 2011. He passed away in January of this year. In honor of his lasting contribution to the Soap Box Derby tradition, a memorial has been added to the car's hood.

This year's racer James Bockhold, grandson of retiree Joyce Bockhold, is pictured with the Soap Box Derby car that Norm and Aliana built together in 2007.



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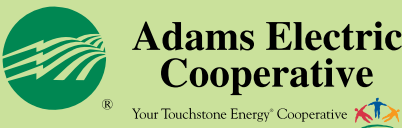
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Keeping Our Outdoor Lighting Program Dependable for the Future



by **Jim Thompson PE,**
General Manager

One of the many services our Cooperative provides is outdoor security lighting that helps improve the safety and security of homes, farms, busi-

nesses, and neighborhoods. We are committed to providing dependable lighting backed by quality service, and that means periodically reviewing our rates to ensure they reflect the actual cost of providing and maintaining this valuable program.

Beginning **October 1, 2026**, we will be implementing updated monthly rental rates for our outdoor security lighting program. This is the first adjustment to our lighting rates since **2008**. The Cooperative was able to keep the light rates the same in 2012, 2018, and 2023 when we implemented other electric rate changes. The costs of materials, equipment, labor, and maintenance have increased to the point where we need to raise these rates to ensure we can continue providing the high level of service our members expect.

Our most popular residential security light will increase from **\$7.50 to \$10.00 per month**. This monthly rental continues to include complete maintenance of the light, including lamp replacement, photo-eye replacement, repairs, and full fixture replacement when necessary. Members can continue to enjoy the convenience of

having the Cooperative maintain every aspect of their outdoor lighting without unexpected repair costs.

The monthly rental rate for our ornamental lighting, which includes both the decorative fixture and fiberglass pole, will increase from **\$14.00 to \$17.00 per month**. Like our standard lighting program, this rate includes ongoing maintenance and replacement as needed.

As we continue modernizing our lighting system, **all new outdoor lighting installations will utilize energy-efficient LED technology**, including standard residential fixtures, directional fixtures, and ornamental fixtures. LED lighting offers longer service life, improved reliability, better light quality, making it the best long-term solution for both our members and the Cooperative.

Many members currently have High Pressure Sodium (HPS) fixtures in service. These lights will continue to be maintained through routine lamp and photo-eye replacements for as long as the fixtures remain operational. When an HPS fixture eventually reaches the end of its service life and can no longer be repaired, it will be replaced with a comparable LED fixture as part of our ongoing transition to more efficient lighting technology.

Thank you for your continued trust in our Cooperative. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you and remain committed to providing safe, dependable, and affordable electric service to our members every day.



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Mark Your Calendar!
Adams Electric's first-ever Annual Meeting Drive-Thru in Brown County - Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2026!



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Making Their Mark

Local students represent Adams Electric and Adams Telephone in D.C.

Students representing electric and telephone co-ops across the state recently returned home following Youth Tour, a tradition spanning decades that sends students to Washington, D.C., for an unforgettable week long trip.

This year, 49 students sponsored by 25 Illinois electric and telephone cooperatives took part in the 2026 Youth Tour, held June 15-22, to visit the nation's capital for an immersive experience designed to educate and inspire the next generation of cooperative and civic leaders.

Adams Electric and Adams Telephone each sponsored two students within its service territory. These students included Hannah Arens, Miriam Teefey, Jonathan Lucie, and Jillian Shaffer. They joined more than 2,000 students representing 44 states for the annual event.

"Electric and telephone cooperatives across the state are investing in the next generation through Youth Tour," said Danielle Flesner, Youth Tour Chaperone and Digital Marketing Coordinator for Adams Telephone Co-Operative. "It gives students a chance to see our nation's history and government up close. Just as importantly, it helps them discover their own potential as leaders."

Central to the Youth Tour experience is the formation of a mock student-run cooperative called Chip 'n' Pop Co-op. Students began their journey at the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives headquartered in Springfield, where they selected the co-op's board of directors. The board later interviewed and selected a co-op manager.

Throughout the week, the co-op handled snack sales, decision-making and budgeting — giving participants a hands-on look at how cooperatives operate. All students were members of the co-op.

"Being part of this co-op helps students understand what makes a cooperative different," said Laura Bergman, Manager of Member Services and Communications for Adams Electric Cooperative. "It's all about working together and making decisions that

serve everyone — not just one person or company."

Over the course of the week, students visited historic landmarks, including Gettysburg, Arlington National Cemetery and the U.S. Capitol, where they had the opportunity to meet U.S. Senator Dick Durbin. They also strolled the National Mall and explored the Smithsonian museums.

Midweek, students took part in the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Youth Day, where they joined hundreds of other teens from across the country to hear from national leaders and learn how to use their voices back home.

In addition, a student was selected to represent Illinois on the national Youth Leadership Council (YLC). Those interested in becoming Illinois' YLC representative filled out an application, and five were selected to be interviewed for the position.

Corn Belt Energy Corporation's Colton Leonard was selected as the 2026-2027 YLC representative for Illinois. He will represent the state at national and state meetings and events in the year ahead. Miriam Teefey, representing Adams Electric Coopera-

tive, was selected as Alternate YLC.

"It's so awesome that the co-ops are able to do this for us all," Leonard said. "Everyone comes from so many different perspectives, and getting to meet other individuals is just so empowering."

The week concluded with a farewell dinner and dance, and by the time students returned home on June 22, many said they felt changed by the experience.

"These students arrive in Washington, D.C., not knowing what to expect," Flesner said. "By the end of the trip, they've built friendships, expanded their perspectives and gained a better understanding of how they can make a difference in their communities."

High school students who live within the counties served by Adams Electric and/or Adams Telephone are eligible to participate in the annual program. To learn more about Youth Tour, go to adamselectric.coop, adams.net, youthtour.coop or facebook.com/ILYouthTour, visit adamselectric.coop or contact Laura Bergman at (217) 509-7761.

Arens & Teefy Share their Appreciation

"The trip was incredible. I'm so grateful I had the opportunity to go! My favorite part was the memorials we got to see. The 9/11 Pentagon memorial was especially moving. I was moved by the ability to sit for a minute, reflect on the tragedies, and learn the stories of those who the memorials honor. I'm so grateful to the Adams Electric Cooperative for supporting this trip. It was truly inspiring and I got to see things I never would have if it hadn't been for this trip."

~ Miriam Teefey



Left to right: Hannah Arens and Miriam Teefey represented Adams Electric on the Youth to Washington Tour.

"The trip was so amazing! I enjoyed every single second! My favorite part was definitely the Capitol tour. It was so inspiring and informational! The trip itself was so incredible, but connecting and becoming close with so many new people really made the trip memorable. I would recommend this opportunity to everyone and it is truly life changing!!"

~Hannah Arens
Youth Tour Winner

SUMMER HOURS

Due to hot weather, Engineering & Operations line crews will be working from 6:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. from June 1, 2026 through August 28, 2026. The Adams Electric Cooperative Office will be open as usual from 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.



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Adams Electric Cooperative Director Candidates

for Districts 4, 5, & 6

Pursuant to the Cooperative's Bylaws, any 25 or more members acting together may make nominations by petition ninety days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting. At the 2026 Annual Meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 9, directors for District #4, District #5, and District #6 will be elected. The following members submitted petitions for candidacy:

Jim Ward of Mt. Sterling - District #4 Representing Mt. Sterling, Elkhorn, Ripley, Cooperstown, and Versailles townships of Brown County.

Alison Armstrong of Huntsville - District #5 Representing St. Mary township of Hancock County; Birmingham, Camden, Huntsville, and Brooklyn townships of Schuyler County; Bethel and LaMoine townships of McDonough County.

Tom Travis of Payson - District #6 Representing Melrose, Fall Creek, Payson, Richfield, Beverly, and Quincy townships (south of Broadway St.) of Adams County; Kinderhook, Barry, Fairmount, and Hadley townships of Pike County.

The qualifications of each director candidate were reviewed and approved at the June 25, 2026 board meeting.

Laura Meyer
Laura Meyer, Board President

Tom Travis
Tom Travis, Board Secretary



Stalder Retires

Bill Stalder, Manager of Marketing/Member Services, joined Adams Electric on July 12, 2003 and held that title throughout his tenure of (almost) 23 years!

Bill and his wife, Brenda, live in Quincy and have three children, Jay, Meg, and Quinn. His plans for retirement include doing more housekeeping and honey do jobs at Brenda's request, becoming more involved at church, and possibly considering a part-time job. His son, Quinn, informed him that becoming a pickleball professional is mandatory.

Congratulations, Bill, and thank you for your service and dedication to the Cooperative! We wish you a long, healthy, and happy retirement!



Bergman Promoted

Laura Bergman will be promoted to the position of Manager of Member Services & Communications effective June 29, 2026.

Laura has been a valued member of our team for 24 years, consistently demonstrating strong leadership, commitment to excellence, and a deep understanding of our business operations.

A new Energy Services Advisor position will be created that will report to Laura to help with various member processes.

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Shirt & Jeans

Flame-retardant. 100% natural fabric and stitching with non-metallic buttons. Requires special washing to maintain flame-retardant finish.

Work Boots

Steel- or protected-toe leather boots with EH soles and extra arch support for climbing.

Gaff Climbers

Worn over work boots. Triangular points jab into a pole as the line-man climbs.

Hot Stick

Insulated, dielectric-tested fiberglass tool for moving or adjusting live electrical equipment.

Belt, Tool Pouch, & Strap Set

Leather/synthetic belt holds leather tool pouch and strap set. Adjustable strap set for different pole sizes.

Artic Coat (not shown)

12-ounce, 100% cotton duck water-repellent fabric. Nylon quilted polyester lining, heavy-duty zipper with protective windproof flap and hook-and-loop closures. Waist draw-string, recessed knit storm cuffs, and extra large front pockets. Flame-retardant finish.

Safety Harness

Full-body harness for working in elevated bucket. Harness attaches to bucket truck boom with locking snap hook.

Arm Protector Sleeves

Dielectric-tested, seamless, vulcanized molded rubber that protects wearer's arms from unintentional contact with energized power source.

Rubber Glove Protectors

Leather gloves with velcro tightening strap and attached orange/teal vinyl cuff worn over insulated rubber gloves to reduce chance of puncture or tearing from sharp objects.

Total cost:
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Hard Hat

Hard plastic with inner web suspension. Slots to attach accessories such as ear muffs. Extended brim protects face from falling debris.

Safety Glasses

Nylon, one-piece frame with side panels protects against hazardous glare from both sun and snow.

Hard Hat Liner (not shown)

Lenzing/Kermel fabric. Arc-flash rated.

Rubber Gloves

Dielectric-tested, rubber liner insulated gloves for electrical protection. Glove thickness dictates the level of voltage line personnel may work.

Bib Overalls (not shown)

12-ounce, 100% cotton duck water-repellent fabric. Nylon quilted liner, brass-plated rivets, high back with elastic suspenders, hammer loops, and reinforced tool pockets. Flame-retardant finish.

Safety Vest (not shown)

Lightweight, polyester mesh, bright fluorescent colors, combined with reflective striping for increased visibility.

* This cost only includes one shortsleeve shirt, one longsleeve shirt, one hoodie, and one pair of jeans!

Electrical Safety *around* Water

Prevent
shocks around
pools, hot tubs and
spas before
they happen.

- Use a qualified electrician for any new pool, hot tub or spa wiring.
- Use covered outdoor outlets.
- Make sure outlets are GFCI-protected and tested monthly.
- Keep cords away from water. Don't use extension cords for pool equipment.
- Replace cracked outlet covers, frayed cords, loose plugs or damaged equipment.
- Choose battery-operated and waterproof TVs, radios and speakers.
- Don't handle phones, tablets, laptops or charging cords when you're wet, and keep them away from pools, spas and sinks.
- Check power line clearance with an electrician or your utility when installing pools, spas and structures like diving boards; and have utilities marked before digging.
- Schedule periodic electrical inspections and upgrades for your equipment.
- Have an electrician show you how to shut off all power in an emergency and make sure the shut-off switch is labeled.

Know the risks: Wet skin + wet surfaces = increased risk when electricity is present.

Warning signs of shock in the water:

- Tingling sensation.
- Muscle cramps.
- Restricted movement.

If you suspect electrical shock:

- Turn off all power immediately.
- Do NOT enter the water to rescue anyone.
- Use a non-conductive rescue tool (such as fiberglass).
- Call 911.

If you feel a shock in the water, move away from the source and get out.

 **Safe Electricity.org** Learn more at:



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Adams Electric Cooperative's Country Kitchen



Raspberry Lasagna

Submitted by Laura Bergman

Kentucky Apple Cake

Submitted
by Nancy Boone

2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup softened butter
2 large eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
8 cups apples,
peeled and diced
1 cup chopped
English walnuts

Mix together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Set aside. Cream sugar, butter, eggs, and vanilla. Add apples and nuts to creamed mixture then add dry ingredients. Blend well. Pour into prepared 13x9 greased and floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour, depending on your oven. Test cake with a toothpick. Cool or serve warm with a dollop of cool whip or vanilla ice cream. (920157-001)

20-25 Oreo cookies
6 Tbsp. butter, melted
1 sm. pkg. chocolate pudding
1 cup milk (for pudding) + 2 Tbsp. milk for raspberry layer
1 1/2 cups Cool Whip, divided
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup fresh or frozen raspberries

For the base layer, crush Oreos and mix with melted butter. Press into 8x8 dish and freeze for 10 minutes. For the chocolate pudding layer, prepare the pudding with 1 cup milk and fold in 1/2 cup Cool Whip, and spread over crust. Freeze for 10-15 minutes. For the raspberry layer, mix cream cheese, sugar, 2 Tbsp. milk, and vanilla, then fold in raspberries and 1 cup Cool Whip. Spread over chocolate layer. Top with remaining Cool Whip and decorate as desired. Chill the dessert in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours before serving.

Tator Tot Hamburger Casserole

Submitted by Bev Taylor

1 lb. hamburger
1/4 cup milk
1 sm. onion, chopped
1 can cream soup (mushroom, chicken, or celery)
1 bag Tator Tots
1 can cheese soup or 6-8 slices cheese

Cook hamburger and onions, drain. Add cream soup and milk. Pour mixture into 13x9 baking dish. Mix well. Top with cheese soup or slices of cheese. Top cheese with Tator Tots. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

Ham & Cheese Muffins

Submitted by Linda Waller

1 box Jiffy corn muffin mix, prepared as directed on box
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup diced or shredded ham

Prepare muffins as directed on box. Add in shredded cheese and ham. Bake as directed.

Mom's Ham Loaf

Submitted by Linda Waller

1 lb. shredded ham
1 cup bread crumbs
1 sm. onion, chopped
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup ketchup
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. mustard
1 Tbsp. brown sugar

Combine all ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Pour into baking pan sprayed with cooking spray. Bake for 30-45 minutes at 400 degrees.

Caramel Apple Pretzel Bites

Submitted by Sue Craft

44 caramels (1 bag)
44 Buttersnap pretzels (grid shapes)
2 Honeycrisp apples
Sprite

Cut apples in small chunks and put in large bowl. Pour Sprite in bowl to cover. On a lined cookie sheet, lay out pretzels. Place caramel on top of each pretzel. Bake for 5-6 minutes at 250 degrees. Remove apples from Sprite and dry off. Stab each apple chunk with toothpick and push into softened caramel. Allow to cool and enjoy.

Butterfinger Cake

Submitted by Tanya Fitzjarrald

1 yellow cake mix
4 large Butterfinger candy bars
1 tub Cool Whip
1 jar caramel or butterscotch ice cream topping

Bake cake by box ingredients in a 13x9 pan. While still hot and just out of the oven, poke holes with toothpick all over cake. Pour entire jar of topping all over cake. Let cool, then refrigerate for 1 hour. After chilled, spread Cool Whip over entire cake for icing. Crush candy bars and sprinkle over top of cake.

Contributor's note: This recipe is special because my mom taught me how to make this as a little girl. In memory of her, I taught my kids and now my grandkids how to make it.



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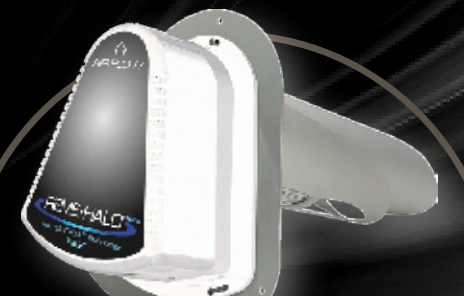
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VFW Fish Fry

Aug. 7 & Sept. 4 (4-7pm), VFW Post 11041, 316 S. Main St., Palmyra, MO. Catfish fillet, VFW Spuds, baked beans, cole slaw, cornbread, dessert, & drink. Adults: \$12, kids \$5. (573) 260-0915 or (573) 769-3163

Unitarian Church Rummage Sale

Aug. 8 (9am-1pm), Unitarian Church, 1479 Hampshire St., Quincy.

UUMC Ice Cream Social

Aug. 8 (4-7pm), Union United Methodist Church, 1101 State, Quincy. Homemade ice cream (vanilla, butter pecan, chocolate, and orange/pineapple sherbet) and desserts. Italian sausage, brats, maidrites, hot dogs, chips, and drink. Freewill offering.

Lewis Round Barn Event

Aug. 9 (1-5pm), Lewis Round Barn, Adams Co. Fairgrounds, Mendon. Bring the kids and step back in time. Learn more at: Adams Co. Olde Tyme Association on Facebook.

Loraine Community Church Rummage Sale

Aug. 14 & 15 (Fri. 3-7pm, Sat. 7:30am-2pm), Loraine Community Church, 610 E. Center St., Loraine. Huge sale in church basement! Something for everyone! Shop the sale & attend the Loraine Fall Festival. Proceeds for missions in Unit 4 school district. (217) 209-4155

K of C BBQ

Aug. 14-16, Knights of Columbus, 700 S. 36th St., Quincy. Carnival rides, games, food, & entertainment.

Adams Brown Co. Old Settlers

Aug. 14-16, Clayton. Fri. - Fried fish, home run derby, Little Miss/Mr, pageants. Sat. - Parade, Boys baseball, short order stand, kids' games, greased pig, tractor & pickups pull, bags tournament, fried chicken, Kathy Brink & Spencer Smith performs, bike drawing, and fireworks. Sun. - Church serv., Knapp Memorial, lunch, girls softball, antique tractor pull, & pedal tractor pull & race.

St. Thomas Ice Cream Social

Aug. 16 (4-7pm), St. Thomas Church, Camp Point. Homemade ice cream and desserts, maidrites, hot dogs, chips, and drinks. Freewill offering. Basket raffle. (217) 740-2140

Special Needs Bingo

Aug. 17 & Sept. 21 (6:30-7:30pm), Union United Methodist Church, 1101 State, Quincy. Join us for special needs bingo w/popcorn & prizes. Fully handicap accessible. 3rd Monday of each month. unionunitedmc.com

Senior Expo Day

Aug. 20 (10am-1pm), K of C Hall, Mt. Sterling. Vendors related to senior citizen resources. Sponsored by Brown Co. Senior Center. (217) 773-3241

Peace of Earth Lodge Concert

Aug. 22 (6:30-8:30pm), Peace of Earth Lodge, 15503 Ray Rd., Rushville. Willie Jones & Briahna, a talented father/daughter duo on keyboard/guitar and vocals performing coffeehouse/winery easy listening music. Music ranges from 60s to present. Bring chair, snacks & beverages. Rain or shine. Peaceofearth.net (217) 322-2865

Karen Peck and New River Concert at the Mill

Aug. 28 (7pm), Golden Windmill. Free will love offering will be collected. Concessions (free will offering) starting at 4:30pm. For info, contact Mike at (217) 593-7455, cfriend@adams.net or faithandgraceparish.org/concerts.

Free Prostate Screenings

Sept. 2 (2-5pm) Blessing Cancer Ctr., Complimentary Services Rm., Quincy. Sept. 24 (1-3pm) Blessing Health, 2B Urology Suite (use west entrance), Hannibal. (217) 223-8400

Adams Electric's 86th Annual Meeting Drive-Thru

Sept. 9 (4:00-7:30pm), **Brown Co. Fairgrounds, Mt. Sterling.** Join us for our first-ever Annual Meeting outside of Adams County. By rotating the Annual Meeting location, we hope to make the meeting more convenient for more members to participate. Vote for directors and listen to our update as you drive through. Pick up your pork chop sandwich dinner(s) and register for door prizes. Watch for details next month and online at: adamselectric.coop

Brown County Youth Outdoors Banquet

Sept. 19 (Doors open at 5:30pm), KC Hall, Mt. Sterling. Games, general raffle, kids table, & live auction. Proceeds for BC high/middle trap teams & BC high bass team.

Flea Market & Crafts

Sept. 19 & 20 (Sat. 7:30am-5pm, Sun. 8am-3pm), Adams Co. Fairgrounds, Mendon. Antiques, new & old tools, collectibles, new & used toys, gas engines, tractors, and crafts. Food stand and kettle corn. Open to public. Hosted by Adams Co. Olde Tyme Association. For vendor registration and details, call (217) 219-0272 or (217) 430-4434.

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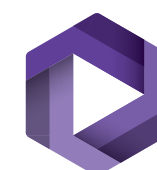
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Opportunities like this don't hit the market simply because they don't exist, until now. The sheer scale of this massive, contiguous acreage in the heart of Illinois' historic Pike County is extraordinary on its own, positioned within one of the most respected regions in the nation for both premier whitetail hunting and productive farmland. But a closer look reveals something far more compelling. A seamless blend of hardwood ridges, rolling cropland, water features, and thoughtfully placed improvements creates a level of privacy, versatility, and long-term value that extends well beyond any measure of monetary return. As one of the largest contiguous recreational and hunting tracts in the Midwest, this property becomes more than an investment—it becomes a gateway to experiences that shape tradition, connect generations, and define purpose. **This is not just land. This is the foundation of a legacy.**

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