

Country Folks

EASTERN EDITION

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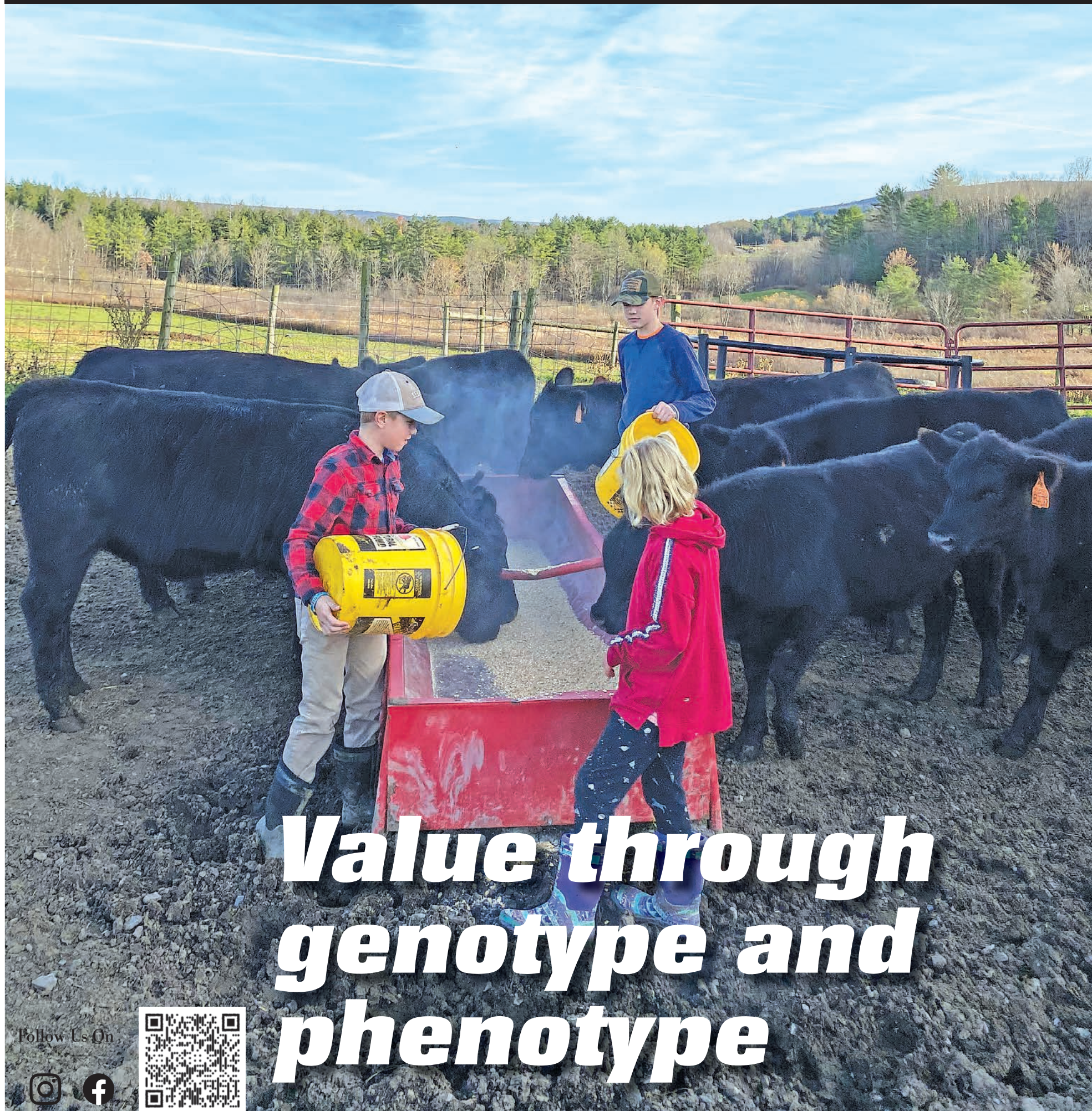
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Section One of Two

***Your Weekly Connection
to Agriculture***

Auctions • Classifieds • Farm News • Equipment For Sale

The Lord is my light and my salvation; Whom shall I fear?
The Lord is the strength of my life; Of whom shall I be afraid? Psalm 27:1



***Value through
genotype and
phenotype***

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Value through genotype and phenotype



by Sally Colby

First generation farmers Nicole and Derrick DeBoer started At Ease Acres in Berne, NY, in 2006 with almost nothing. Today, their cattle are making a name for themselves.

Derrick grew up on his family's veal farm, participated in 4-H with pigs and commercial cattle, started his own Angus herd, then met his wife Nicole in college. Although Nicole didn't grow up in agriculture, she had a strong desire to work with animals and received an ag degree from SUNY Cobleskill.

The DeBoers started farming on land Nicole's parents had been renting. "We started in 2006 with nothing," said Nicole. "We had 400 acres of rented land and a skid steer. We didn't own a truck and we borrowed a tractor and a baler. There was no fence, no water, nothing. We built everything from scratch."

The At Ease herd started with Derrick's four Angus cows and additional cattle purchased from his father. "I was fresh out of college and had just started a new job," said Derrick. "We had a loan to buy a skid steer and built high tensile fence ourselves."

Derrick described the farm's first working chute as an

Because their young children help with farm work, the DeBoers are careful to select cattle with good dispositions.

Photo courtesy of At Ease Acres

old portable unit used by veterinarians. "We made our own alleys and tubs," he said. "We still use the same chute, although I've modified it since we got it. We also use the same homemade alleys we built when we first moved in."

While that first system is used primarily for young stock, the DeBoers eventually invested in a larger second-hand chute system for bigger brood cows.

The couple's vision was to develop a quality herd of quality registered Angus of 100 head or more. Derrick recalled that over time, he realized they wouldn't have a fancy operation with 100 head, but a strong desire and willingness to work has paid off with donor-quality cattle.

"We focused on EPD profiles, but we also wanted the phenotype," said Nicole. "We didn't want our cattle to just have numbers backing them - they're meat animals so we wanted soundness, maternal qualities and carcass quality."

Since the DeBoers couldn't immediately establish grazing paddocks, the cattle initially grazed 40 acres of pasture. "Then we moved to rotational grazing," said Derrick. "NRCS helped with that and with waterways."

As the DeBoers made improvements, they continued to believe their best investment would always be the cattle herd.

"We invest in genetics rather than what looks pretty," said Nicole, describing their choice to focus on cattle rather than infrastructure. "Genetics is what will pay down the

Value through A3

A whole-farm approach to risk management

by Courtney Llewellyn

Risk management sounds hopeful, doesn't it? It means taking steps now to avoid downfalls in the future. On farming operations, it can mean the difference between weathering a storm (figurative or literal) or going under.

"Farming itself comes with myriad challenges, and agritourism adds its own unique challenges," added Dr. Doolarie Singh-Knights, associate professor and Extension specialist with West Virginia University, at the most recent International Workshop on Agritourism. She presented "Reading the Agritourism Operation - Tools for Whole-Farm Planning and Risk Management."

Besides actually drawing visitors to your farm, agritourism has a goal of educating those people as well. Singh-Knights said farm-based education is among the most effective and promising forms of environmental, experiential and place-based education because of the innate ability in people to connect to farming.

But educating yourself on agritourism as a farm diversification strategy must come first. Singh-Knights said you can define it in three ways:

- As a supplementary enterprise, a minor activity that supports other products on the farm (such as school tours)

- As a complementary enterprise, sharing equal footing with other enterprises in the farm's product mix (such as an apple orchard selling to a wholesaler and the remainder to U-pick customers)

- As a primary enterprise, the dominant activity on the farm - the largest income driver

"Agritourism tends to cannibalize the farm. It becomes its own beast," she said. "Put it in its place" by defining its role on your operation.

Singh-Knights also outlined what farmers should consider for the feasibility of a new or alternative enterprise, which are myriad: economic feasibility; new knowledge, skills and practices needed; market feasibility; cash flow timing and capital

items needed; rules, regulations and licenses; the impact on your business and personal goals; and managing business risks and customer expectations.

"Risk is any force that will impact a business's ability to achieve its strategic goal," she said. "But risk is not always bad. You need to take a chance to advance. Risk is what makes it possible to make a profit. Just look before you leap."

Part of that look means asking what perspective you're using. Is it sustainable, systems-focused, customer-centric or a risk management perspective?

A sustainable perspective centers on people, profit and the planet. A systems perspective focuses not on distinct parts but on a business's interrelated parts - agronomy, production, business management, environmental resources, social resources, etc. The customer perspective can be tricky, as it's skewed by different expectations.

The risk management approach is rooted in sustainable practices, according to Singh-

Knights, including profitability, environmental stewardship and community connections. It takes into account every possible risk for an agritourism operation and at least has a plan for how to handle it, from financial, marketing, legal and human resources risks to environmental and production risks - the last of which, Singh-Knights noted, are plentiful, especially timing. There's nothing like planning a cherry blossom festival, for example, and then receiving a late frost that wilts your plans.

"Which approach is best? There is no one-size-fits-all," Singh-Knights said. "You need to prioritize your risks to 'farm-tune' your approach" - also known as fine-tuning an approach for your specific farm.

She added that a comprehensive approach to risk management helps both to mitigate possible negative impacts and benefit from potential rewards in taking calculated risks. A whole-farm risk management process starts by assembling a "farm team" to discuss the benefits of it

and the process by which it will happen.

Singh-Knights recommended using a risk assessment spreadsheet and a priority ranking tool. West Virginia University Extension offers templates of these which list five categories of whole-farm risks, with priority ranking based on the degree of risk (its frequency and its magnitude) and the preparedness of farm managers to manage that risk.

"The Excel rubric on the West Virginia Agritourism Initiative website results in a risk priority matrix, where you can identify risks, then make plan to address them," she said. (See the website at agriculture.wv.gov/ag-business/agritourism.) "This tool can be used by any agribusiness enterprise at any stage of business development," she added.

Once the risk management plan is in place for the whole farm, the team needs to continually implement, monitor, evaluate and improve it. And while this presentation zeroed in on agritourism, that is true of any ag enterprise.

Cattle care toolkits are must-haves

by Enrico Villamaino

Farmers are, by nature, preppers. But recognizing the importance of preparation and knowing just how to prepare are two different things, according to Dr. Julia Herman.

A veterinarian for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), Herman made her presentation "Assembling Your Cattle Care Tool Kit" at the NCBA's annual convention in New Orleans.

"You don't want to be in the situation

where you're scrambling to get all this stuff together when you need it," said Herman. "It's better to take the time to put it all together so it's there when you need it."

Herman stressed the importance of establishing a veterinarian client-patient

relationship (VCPR). A VCPR allows a veterinarian who knows your animals well enough to be able to diagnose and treat any medical conditions your animals

Cattle care A3

Pro-Grassive Dairy Grazing Conference unlocks gratitude

by Troy Bishopp

UTICA, NY – Ohio dairyman Andrew Coblentz shared his passion for farming within a grass-based context. “Gratitude makes sense of our past, brings peace for today and creates a vision for tomorrow,” said the guest speaker. His message resonated well with the 150 farmers who attended this sixth annual 100% grass-fed dairy centric grazing conference.

Coblentz spoke extensively about his many layers of learning within an organic dairy context. He shared his story of milking 65 predominately Montbéliarde cows on rotational pastures and milking once a day for 11 years – “giving my neighbors lots to talk about.” He described how he grazes a nurse cow herd to feed his dairy replacements, manages a bedding pack hoop barn, improves the farm’s soil health which averages 7.3% organic matter and instilled the practice of good recordkeeping on his way to a net profit of \$1,271/cow.

He entertained the farmers with many practical fixes he tried around the farmstead and waxed poetic on the virtue of having farm goals, open communication and involving his six children in decision-making as well as having farm enterprises. He also presented a meaningful glimpse of providing foster care to children on the farm with his wife, Mary Ellen, concluding that “everyone is lovable.”

Minnesota-based Will Winter, DVM, a holistic livestock consultant, author and health historian presented an



Will Winter inspired some differing perspectives.
Photo by Troy Bishopp

entertaining marathon of topics ranging from achieving high-Brix forages to visualizing healthy livestock to

gaining health from the hedgerows and describing his perspectives on and in mitigating electromagnetic radiation, 5G and stray voltage concerns. The workman also presented an evening oration on keeping farm families healthy and summarized which supplements to take to prevent or treat the most common health problems. (Can you say apple cider vinegar?) He can be found at WillWinter.com.

Michael McCaffrey from Homer, NY, who works as an approved aAa® Weeks analyzer, rounded out the program with a comprehensive look at the history of aAa in making the best mating decisions on grazing farms and its logical component of form and function in today’s dairy cows.

A robust trade show and a home-cooked local meal contributed to some gratifying networking opportunities for farmers as they prepare for spring work.

To learn more about these types of educational efforts within Central New York, contact organizer Melvin Zook at 518.709.6335.

This year’s educational grazing conference was sponsored by NOFA-NY, Maple Hill Organic, Upstate-Niagara Cooperative and Organic Valley Cooperative. Vendors included Farm Credit East, Natural Way Minerals, King’s AgriSeeds, Mast Farm Supply, NFO, Sea-90, Sam Yoder, Zook Molasses Company, Nutra-Glo, Woodsvlew Animal Health, Agri-Dynamics, Timeless Fence System, Horst Ag Supply, Country Folks/Lee Newspapers and the Upper Susquehanna Coalition.

Value through from A2

line.” She said efficiency is a critical trait that’s necessary for cattle to use pastures to their best advantage, and since the farm doesn’t have concrete surfaces and cattle are on shale or sod, longevity has come naturally. The herd includes older cows that are still producing good calves.

The DeBoers realize that not all Angus breeders strive for the same outcomes. “A lot of them are breeding for show cattle,” said Derrick. “There are also some breeders who only look at the maternal side. Others are number chasers who don’t focus on what the animals look like.”

Realizing he could focus on a variety of traits, Derrick hasn’t strayed from his original mission statement. “I want the one-size-fits-all cow,” he said. “I grew up in 4-H so I want pretty cows, but I also want cows with numbers to make money. We strive to create an animal that’s pretty, but if it isn’t pretty, it will still marble and hang for meat. We have a variety of markets for one animal.”

With a young family that includes

children ages 13, 11 and eight-year-old twins, all of whom help on the farm, it’s imperative that cattle have good dispositions. “My children bring in cows, work the chutes, help pull calves,” Nicole said. “They’re involved in every aspect of the farm. Our cattle have to be docile.”

Cattle are overwintered on corn silage, baleage and dry hay. This year, since it’s getting harder to find help, the DeBoers are feeding 100% grass-based forages (baleage) along with corn and grain. Calves are creep fed and young heifers are grain fed.

Because they’re using older barns with limited space, they calve twice a year. The majority of the herd calves in autumn, and Derrick has noticed an increase in both weights and docility.

“They calve on pasture; the kids are feeding them,” he said. “It’s much easier to have animals become docile when they’re young rather than try to make a larger animal docile. Spring calves are docile in January, but once the grass comes in,

they’re on pasture and don’t see humans until September.”

The DeBoers have noticed autumn calving means lower vet bills due to fewer cases of pneumonia and other health issue. “They’re born in September and early October, and they’re big by January, February and March,” said Nicole. “They’ve been vaccinated and have a good start.”

The couple sells most of their bulls in Missouri at three sales throughout the year.

For female sales, Derrick said there’s an opportunity to capitalize on a yearling heifer before she’s bred. “My choices for breeding are never popular because I use out-of-the-ordinary bulls,” he said. “I find bulls I like that will make the best of the animals I have. I get the values, the look, the style.”

Nicole and Derrick select less popular bulls that are a good fit for the cows they have. “They look great, and their EPDs are off the charts,” she said. “People are noticing and it’s working for us.”

In one case, Derrick selected an unknown bull that was just starting his career as an AI sire, and the result was a female that became the farm’s number one donor cow that is now producing high-selling bulls.

For breeding efficiency, most females are synchronized, especially embryo donors. Derrick does the AI work and pregnancy checks, and an experienced embryologist helps with embryo work. All female calves are DNA-tested, and the results help determine which will be retained or sold. After receiving DNA results, Derrick evaluates potential replacements phenotypically.

“Our focus is keeping the best looking, highest value females to stay in the herd,” said Derrick. “We’re averaging over \$300 C, which is one of the newer Angus numbers that incorporates the maternal dollar value and the carcass dollar value in one number.”

Visit At Ease Acres online at www.ateaseacres.com.

Cattle care from A2

develop. A VCPR is established when a vet examines an animal in person, followed by regular veterinary visits as needed to monitor the animal’s health.

“First things first – along with establishing a VCPR, you want to make sure you’ve got your veterinary emergency number in your cell phone and on the fridge,” Herman said. “Keep a list of common diseases and treatment protocols handy. And you’ll want to keep your PIN application for RFID tags and USDA program testing for tuberculosis and brucellosis handy.”

Herman then outlined a “must-have” list for a number of scenarios:

Basic Medical Supplies – Thermometer, flashlight with batteries, stethoscope, examination gloves (latex or nitrile), hypodermic needles of various sizes, syringes (1, 3, 6, 12, 20 and 35mL sizes), bandage scissors, weight tape and duct tape

Calving Supplies – Five-gallon bucket, obstetrical chains and handles or straps, clean towels, esophageal feeder (at least two – one for colostrum, one for sick calves), navel dip, large trash bags, heat lamp, calf blanket or large dog coat and waterproof coveralls or apron

Wounds or Lacerations Supplies – Soap for removing or-

ganic matter around the wound, disinfectant scrub (Betadine scrub, povidone iodine scrub), navel dip, disinfectant rinse, superglue, skin stapler kit, thumb dressing forceps/serrated forceps and hemostat or clamp

Bandaging Materials – Roll gauze or Kling, non-stick wrap, adhesive wrap, white tape, Ace bandages (three- and six-inch), roll cotton, PVC splints (two- and three-inch), flexible ice packs, non-stick wound pads, gauze 4x4 pads, AluSpray aerosol bandages and fly spray

Husbandry Supplies – Rumen/reticulum magnets, balling gun (calf size and adult size), ear tagger and tags, tag pen, tag cutter and old T-shirts or sweaters (for rags and drying)

Suggested Medications (after discussions with your vet!) – Clostridium C&D, B-complex vitamins, Vitamin A&D and AD&E, Vitamin E, BoSe, vaccines/oral supplements (taking care to refrigerate), colostrum replacements and supplements and electrolytes

NCBA Beef Cattle Specialist Veterinarian Julia Herman walked her Cattle Chat attendees through what is absolutely necessary in a cattle care kit

Photo by Enrico Villamaino

Herman closed the program by emphasizing that while these suggestions are a good place to start, farmers should consult with their veterinarians to make sure their cattle care tool kit is just right for their herd and their needs.



How is beef Checkoff utilizing your dollars?

by Courtney Llewellyn

A standing room only crowd gathered during this year's CattleCon for an exciting and in depth presentation - the Checkoff Highlight Session.

Kicking it all off was USDA Undersecretary for Marketing and Regulatory Programs Jennifer Lester Moffitt. She noted big things already happening or coming soon, including increasing market transparency with the Cattle Contracts Library Program, which she called "a work in progress."

The industry has seen lots of benefits with value-added production, Moffitt continued, and Checkoff funds are being used for vital research for sustainability.

Moffitt also noted USDA-APHIS wants producer input on amendments to the rule for animal disease traceability regulations by the March 22 deadline. Read the rule and submit comments at tinyurl.com/85ndha87.

She concluded her brief remarks by saying, "Thank you for your service, and thank you for your diligence."

Representing the **Northeast Beef Promotion Initiative** was Kaitlyn Swope, director of consumer affairs. NEBPI reaches from Maine to Virginia - and nearly 74 million consumers - but six of those states lack a state beef council. In that same region, people outnumber cattle 15 to 1, which she said reinforces the need for the NEBPI program.

Swope highlighted the initiative's partnership with Seton Hall Athletics, which has six men's and eight women's sports. The university's basketball program is in the top 10% nationally and is located near to Manhattan. The

focus of the campaign has been on education, fan engagement and awareness of beef.

"We know Northeast consumers are eating less meat, so we're looking for ways to make it important and easy to prepare," Swope said. "Our aim [with partnerships like these] is to increase sales." She added NEBPI is hoping to expand into collegiate partnerships with Boston College, UConn and Providence College as well.

The **North American Meat Institute** shared information on a somewhat niche sector of the beef industry - veal. Ashley Russell, formerly director of veal marketing with the New York Beef Council and new NYBC executive director, spoke about the protein source.

"Veal are primarily raised in the Northeast on family farms - mainly Amish and Mennonite farms in New York and Pennsylvania," she explained. "It's a very regional protein, mostly found on the East and West coasts."

Russell's focus was on the Veal Quality Assurance (VQA) program, which she said is similar to other quality assurance programs. A final review of the new program is expected in April.

To help promote veal, this past holiday season ad campaigns were launched, there were partnerships with food influencers and the veal promotion team hosted a well-attended webinar with the American Culinary Federation.

NAMI's Vice President for Regulatory and Scientific Affairs Susan Backus spoke about the push to maintain beef safety, with three research projects underway. Researchers are also looking

at how to reduce Salmonella to make beef safer.

J.J. Jones, executive director of the **National Institute for Animal Agriculture**, mentioned the recent Antibiotics Symposium that NIAA hosted in Virginia. "People are still very concerned about antibiotic use," he said.

The **American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture** talked about their classroom resources for science teachers and professional development. Their programs have been science classes across the U.S. for six years, and their influence is now reaching into millions of adults.

The On the Farm STEM Experience was highlighted, as it "brings together teams of educators with experts in science education and agricultural science to envision a model for science learning that will inspire today's students, our next generation of scientists and citizens, to take action and feel empowered to use agriculture to improve society." The next experience is slated for June 11 - 14 in Denver. See onthefarmstem.com to learn more.

The **National Cattlemen's Beef Association** is using Checkoff funding to track consumer perceptions, noting that the top protein choice for Americans is a competition between beef and chicken.

NCBA has a lot going on. Similar to Farm Bureau, they spoke of Masters of Beef Advocacy classroom kits (at mba.beeflearningcenter.org). They said they now have about 24,000 advocates nationwide, 7,500 of which are youth.

For producers doing their best work, there are BQA Awards - recognizing outstanding beef and dairy producers, marketers and educators that best demonstrate animal care and handling principles as part of the day-to-day activities on their respective operations.

One of their goals, along with many other organizations utilizing Checkoff funding, is to take more advantage of trends and social media to keep beef front of mind.

Letter to the Editor

Here we go... again!

Just as dairy farmers were receiving higher prices for their milk last year, all of a sudden, the price plummeted to \$20/cwt. from \$27 in 2022 - and in all probability will hit \$18/cwt. If anyone thinks that the average farmer can survive on \$18/cwt. or lower, they do not understand the economics of dairy farming.

According to the USDA, the national average cost of producing milk is \$28.50/cwt. So how in the world can we expect our dairy farmers to survive on an \$18/cwt. payment?

Dairy farmers have waited long enough! For many years, dairy farmers have been victimized by an inadequate milk pricing formula. Most people say that something must be done for the dairy farmers and really soon - before thousands more dairy farmers are forced out of business.

There is no logical reason why dairy farmers cannot receive a fair price for their milk that allows them to cover their cost of production. Yes, we truly realize that all dairy farmers have different production costs. Some people might argue that you can't price milk based on the cost of production.

Why not? The asinine way we are pricing milk today is done without any consideration of the dairy farmers' production costs. Yes, we realize that there are some farmers who will stay in business regardless of the price of milk - but they are most often subsidized by other businesses, a working spouse or revenue from mineral leases.

We want to thank GT Thompson (R-PA) and his colleagues in Congress for introducing, once more, a bill that would

allow whole milk back in our schools. The bill is H.R. 1147, the National School Lunch Act. Presently, Thompson has nearly 50 other Congress members signed on to H.R. 1147 - many of them carried over from the previous bill which never reached the House of Representatives for consideration.

Everyone, including dairy farmers, friends of dairy farmers, consumers, schoolteachers and officials, must contact their members of Congress to ask for their support of H.R. 1147. Pro-Ag is again circulating petitions to support the bill to be signed mainly by consumers. This time, many teachers are also signing the petition. Call Pro-Ag at 570.833.5776 and we will supply you with copies of the petitions. Call and collect signatures.

It's rewarding to see teachers signing the petitions. It is evident they are aware of the problem of not having whole milk in the schools. These same teachers are now speaking up and supporting our efforts.

Every dairy farmer should contact their local school board members and urge them to pass a resolution to have whole milk in their schools. Each school director should individually sign the resolution and send it to Congressman Thompson in Washington and their own Congress member.

In addition to our attempts to get whole milk back into schools, the most important thing is to get a new pricing formula for our dairy farmers so they can stay in business. This time let's all work in unity and do the right thing for our school kids and our dairy farmers.

**Arden Tewksbury
Pro-Ag**

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All of the DeBoer children help with chores, such as feeding calves, at the family's At Ease Acres farm.



Horse Tales

by Judy Van Put

Late winter/early spring is a time of great changes. The weather warms, then cools. March snow is mixed with days of rain and its resulting mud – and with the mud and inclement weather, our horses are more susceptible to a number of springtime woes. Paddocks and turnout areas are damp and wet in places and, mixed with manure and other wastes that can accumulate, may lead to the growth of bacteria that can ultimately lead to thrush.

Thrush is a common foot ailment in horses, caused by a bacterial infection that often arises under poor hygiene and poor stable management practices. The condition is often the result of standing in dirty stalls or stables or in wet, muddy conditions for prolonged periods of time.

Thrush often occurs during late winter/early spring, when the cold, wet weather may cause horse keepers to be reluctant to spend as much time outdoors as is necessary to keep their horses properly groomed, their hooves cleaned out regularly and their turnout areas cleared of organic matter and waste.

Sometimes referred to as hoof rot,

Watch out for thrush!

thrush occurs when the horse's frog, namely the central and collateral sulci, are infected with bacteria. The bacterium that causes thrush exists in our soils and grows in anaerobic conditions, such as up in the deep crevices of the horse's frog, where there is no oxygen. The affected hoof will have a characteristically foul odor emitted by the infected area.

When using your hoof pick, you'll find that the frog is moist and deeper than normal, with a thick, black discharge. It may be found in any or all four feet, but most commonly in the hind feet.

Thrush is not contagious, but it can lead to serious problems in the affected horse if not treated. It can be painful for the horse as the frog becomes inflamed; the infection may penetrate the sensitive structure of the horse's hoof and form an abscess, and can lead to degeneration of the horn and lameness.

If your suspect that your horse has contracted thrush, you'll need to be diligent in the care of their feet. Begin by providing a dry, clean stall or place to stay. Use a brush and hoof pick to thoroughly clean the frog, sulci and any cracks. The affected area should be removed and trimmed either by a veterinarian or your farrier.

Flush out the area with running water and an astringent or recommended disinfectant. Once you have cleaned the hoof and removed the infected area, spray with a thrush treatment, such as Kopertox or Thrushbuster, which are commonly found in tack shops and feed stores, or other medication recommended by your vet.

Check your horse's progress daily, cleaning the hooves at least once a day if the hoof was not bandaged, depending on the severity of the condition. If your horse

has a mild case, leave the hoof uncovered and exposed to the air, which will help the frog heal (providing the horse's environment is kept clean and they are not subjected to standing in mud). Daily hoof cleaning, along with use of an astringent lotion, thrush treatment or an antimicrobial solution will aid in recovery.

The use of a bar shoe may help in the regeneration of the frog after the disease process has been halted. The prognosis is usually favorable, provided the condition is found early enough before the corium (the part of the hoof that produces new growth) has been damaged. Under clean and dry conditions, and with daily treatment as suggested above, the hoof should heal within about seven days.

Preventing thrush is important for horse keepers. Start by maintaining clean, dry and sanitary standing conditions for your horse. Use of gutters and downspouts on your barn or run-in sheds will help manage rain and snowmelt in paddocks and turnout areas, as will proper drainage. In larger turnout areas or pastures with wet or muddy areas, make sure these areas are drained as soon as possible. The use of temporary fencing to keep the horse away from the mud will be helpful.

Be sure to remove manure and other organic waste under run-in sheds and keep stalls cleaned on a daily basis. Exercise is one of the best ways to prevent your horse from coming down with thrush, as the movement of the feet will encourage better circulation in the frog. Clean your horse's feet daily, making sure to pick out all the mud or manure as deeply as possible on both sides of the frog as well as in the cleft area.

Have your farrier come on a regular ba-



Clean out the horse's hoof, paying close attention to the deep crevices in the frog, especially the central and collateral sulci, to prevent thrush.

Photo by Judy Van Put

sis to trim the frog just enough to keep dirt and debris from being caught in the foot, and remove any flaps or pockets that will trap stones or dirt. As another preventative, after cleaning the feet, you can apply a mixture of apple cider vinegar and water using a squeeze bottle such as an empty dish soap container.

The length of time it takes to cure thrush depends on how severe the case is and how diligent you are in treating it. Proper management and sanitation are of utmost importance; under clean and dry conditions and with a once- or twice-daily cleaning and application of the astringent product, the hoof should heal after several days, possibly within about a week. However, if the problem persists, contact your veterinarian.

New farmer knowledge: Johne's disease

by Kelsi Devolve

Contagious diseases are a large threat to the animal production industry, especially those that are deadly or incurable. One well-known bacterial infection found in ruminants such as goats, sheep and cattle is Johne's disease.

Johne's disease is caused by the mycobacterium *Avium* paratuberculosis, also known as MAP. MAP is found worldwide and is transmitted primarily through ingestion of either infected manure, water or milk. The disease was first recognized and reported in 1895, and has caused economic and health declines in livestock since.

The infection is more common in young animals, especially newborns with weak immune systems. Signs aren't present until two or three years of age, making the disease hard to catch in its early stages. The only way to potentially notice Johne's disease early is through a blood test. The disease progressively damages

the intestines.

Due to its progression, Johne's disease occurs in four main stages:

- Initial infection – The infected animal doesn't display any signs. In this stage, the infected animal does not shed the bacteria, and therefore doesn't infect other animals or the environment around them.
- Progression of the infection – Still a lack of presentation of clinical signs. In stage two, the infection can be spread to others as bacteria are secreted in fecal matter, infecting the environment.
- Beginning signs of disease may be present in the animal.
- Obvious signs of disease – The bacteria are detectable on diagnostic tests and the animal is close to death.

Some common signs in all infected species include chronic diarrhea and poor body condition. For dairy animals, there is a decrease in milk production, financially impacting the farm, as well as unresponsiveness.

While cattle have diarrhea, they maintain a normal appetite. Cattle may also develop bottle jaw or intermandibular edema. The cows suffer protein loss from the bloodstream, causing a soft swelling under the jaw.

Clinical signs are harder to recognize in sheep and goats. Less than half of infected sheep end up having diarrhea, making their obvious signs very different from other ruminants. One of the main signs in sheep is they continue to eat normally but still progressively lose weight and body condition. In their case, the intestines become super thick, making it inefficient to absorb nutrients.

The main way to protect your farm from this deadly and contagious disease is through prevention and biosecurity. Cautiously choose who you purchase new animals from. The best option is to maintain a closed herd. However, this isn't achievable for all farms. Only purchase from herds that do frequent testing for Johne's disease and have no

evidence of an infection.

Remember that MAP is very tough and persistent bacteria that can survive in the environment for over a year. It's beneficial to wait at least three months after applying manure for young animals to graze on pasture.

Keep young animals in clean, well-bedded areas. Make sure babies are born in a clean area to prevent disease transmission from the mother due to manure in the bedding. When nursing, ensure mothers' teats are clean to prevent ingestion of fecal matter.

There is not a known vaccination or treatment that will remove the infection from the herd. The best solution is to prevent the disease from entering your farm in the first place.

For testing, fecal matter can be cultured and analyzed to identify MAP bacteria, but it generally takes as much as six months for results to be completed. At this rate, bacteria have plenty of time to cause signs in infected hosts as well as spread to other animals.

There is also the aforementioned blood test, but it's common for antibodies to only show later in the infection, when the disease is already spreading.

When an infected animal is recognized, remove them from the herd as soon as possible to minimize exposure and spread. If the infected animal is a mother to a newborn animal, remove the offspring from the herd and avoid breeding them, as the chances of them also having the disease is high.

As with most diseases, infection increases the chance of a secondary disease, specifically since the immune system is pre-occupied and the animal's body condition is poor. A common secondary disease for animals to develop is mastitis, which is expensive to treat and increases cull rates on the farm.

With the lack of treatment, prevention and education is the main way to protect your herd from this deadly and contagious disease.



Crop Comments

Paris Reidhead

Early 'Spring Snow'

The American Meteorological Society defines "spring snow" as being coarse, granular, wet snow, resembling finely chopped melted ice, generally found in spring. Foresters worry that this kind of snow can seriously harm trees. When such heavy snow piles up on branches, the stress can be too much, resulting in fractures. Such breaks are most common in March and April.

Tree experts can determine the point at which snow becomes dangerous by analyzing clusters of falling flakes. When the snow clusters are about the diameter of a quarter, trees' safety is being threatened. In this case, the snowflake's physical condition is the trait of wet snow: a lot of water is being held, making the snowflake cluster sticky. Rather than falling through the tree branches, like drier, smaller flakes, such wet snow adheres to them, piling up in thick, heavy layers.

Wet snow falling on tall, sturdy trees can break branches. But the problem is worse on young trees with lanky branches and small crowns. Those are either broken by snow loads or bent over so far that they never right themselves. Much smaller trees, including saplings, are usually limber enough to rebound from snow loads on their tiny branches.

On March 3, the weather forecast called for freezing rain and/or wet snow. That Friday night we got about six inches of the latter. No branches were broken on any of our trees, but the snow made for difficult blowing with our 14-year-old snow blower. Snow removal was particularly challenging where the oversized snowflakes landed on puddles in our driveway, rapidly forming slush. Several times I had to shut off the impeller to claw out impacted slush.

Although some refer to this form of precipitation as "heart attack snow," some so-called "old-timers" refer to this spring snow as "poor man's fertilizer." This is because snow, like its liquid cousin rain, contains nitrogen, as well as minute but measurable levels of phosphorus and sulfur.

Wetter snow - caused by drier flakes melting just a little and sticking together - wash these elements out of the atmosphere, depositing them on our fields, gardens, yards and trees. The airborne presence of these minerals has been increased by byproducts of industrialization (emissions). But they are still plant nutrients, donated at no charge to crop growers.

The amount of S in the atmosphere has decreased in recent years, largely due to the 1973 Federal Clean Air Act. Our atmosphere is approximately 78% N, but most

of that N is rather insoluble in the couplet (N₂) form. Pollutants, like the greenhouse gas nitrous oxide, merge much more readily with snow and even raindrops than does S. The amount of N, believed by scientists to merge with precipitation annually, ranges between two and 12 pounds/acre; an average value of seven pounds is commonly presumed in soil nutrient calculations.

Meteorologists believe that snowflakes, due to their crystalline nature, pick up more N than raindrops do. How much N we get from snowfall depends on location and annual snow accumulation, particularly the spring kind. An average annual N deposit of seven pounds (compliments of Mother Nature) seems small compared to typical commercial N applications for corn exceeding 100 pounds, but it's free. It's a nice benefit, assuming we don't lose too many tree branches.

While rain and lightning also deliver N, snow boasts several agronomic advantages over the other two sources. First, snow stays around for a while, releasing its nutrient package slowly. Snow also helps insulate plants from temperature fluctuations, which can cause heaving and related problems caused by freezing and thawing. Thirdly, snow makes small plants like strawberries less visible to hungry critters. Snow helps prevent plant growth from starting too early. Lastly, snow, unlike heavy rainfall, doesn't leach nutrients away from plant roots.

In Nova Scotia, locals categorize spring snowfall into three categories: "robins' snow," which occurs just as the robins migrate back; "smelt snow," which happens

Crop Comments A7

Calendar of events

NOTE: Calendar items must be submitted by Tuesday prior to the publication date to be included in the Calendar of Events. Entries may be emailed to cfeditor@leepub.com

March 14

Organic Farmer-to-Farmer Meeting 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Jordan Hall auditorium on the Cornell Agri-Tech campus in Geneva. Meeting will focus on field crops. For more information, contact Bryan Brown at 315.787.2432 or bryan.brown@cornell.edu.

PCDART Matters 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Park Hotel, 127 Troy St., Canton, PA. Lancaster Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) and Penn State Extension will present the PCDART Matters! workshop for dairy producers. Register at tinyurl.com/bdzw8aan

Analyzing Feasibility of Dairy Processing Start-Up or Expansion 12 - 1 p.m. via Zoom. Register at tinyurl.com/4cjp4y7

2023 Central New York Dairy Day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Otesaga Resort Hotel, Cooperstown Pre-registered by March 1. To register, visit tinyurl.com/bdcux8a2

Beef Quality Farmer Discussion Event 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 159 Main St., Moravia. Register at reg.cce.cornell.edu/Winter-Pastures_211 or call 607.391.2669.

Grazing Discussion Series w/ BQA Recertification 6-7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Moravia. For graziers of all types of livestock. BQA re-certification credits available to beef and dairy graziers with current BQA certification. More info: CCE at 607.391.2669.

March 14-15

Pesticide Certification Exam Prep Course 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. virtual course. Register at tinyurl.com/yc3ec67n

March 15

Free Succession Planning Training - Assessing Your Business 6:30-8 p.m. virtual. To register for this free training, visit tinyurl.com/3zp3a6fs

CCE Cayuga County Winter Shop Meeting 12:30 - 3 p.m., Daly Farms, 11032 State Route 34,

Cato. Questions or directions, contact Ron Kuck, 315.704.8810 or rak76@cornell.edu

Beef Quality Farmer Discussion Event 6 - 7:30 p.m. at Cortland County CCE, 60 Central Avenue, Cortland. Register at reg.cce.cornell.edu/Winter-Pastures_211 or call 607.391.2669.

Grazing Discussion Series w/BQA Recertification 6-7:30 p.m. Cortland County CCE office, Cortland. For graziers of all types of livestock. BQA re-certification credits available to beef and dairy graziers with current BQA certification. More info: CCE at 607.391.2669.

March 16

New Jersey Equine Summit Contact esc@njaes.rutgers.edu for more information.

Market Opportunities in Food Access Programs 12 - 1 p.m. online. Register at tinyurl.com/3rzn2756

Equine Collaborative International Winter Webinar 7 p.m. Grand Valley Horse Rescue Youth Members. Register via PayPal at paypal.me/ECI2021

Fertilizer/Manure Management Series meeting - Small Grain and Soybean Fertility in Times of Peak Fertilizer Prices 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/yc6cps2d

March 18 and 19

WNY EquiFest 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. both days at Erie County Fairgrounds, just off NYS Thruway (I-90) off exit 56. For more information, visit www.The-Fairgrounds.com.

March 21

Grazing Discussion Series w/BQA Recertification 6-7:30 p.m. Tompkins County CCE office, Ithaca. For graziers of all types of livestock. BQA re-certification credits available to beef and dairy graziers with current BQA certification. More info: CCE at 607.391.2669.

Profitable Meat Marketing 7 - 8:30 p.m. at CCE Rensselaer County, 99 Troy Road, East Greenbush. Register for this workshop online

at: tinyurl.com/y6zje8vd or register by calling 518.765.3518.

The Four Phases of Feeding the Dairy Goat Kid presentation 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. via Zoom. Register at tinyurl.com/2p9nxnv4

March 22

Free Succession Planning Training - Tax Management in Succession Planning 6:30-8 p.m. virtual. To register for this free training, visit tinyurl.com/3zp3a6fs

Free Webinar on Farm and Ranch Tax Strategies and Schedule F 3 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/mcw34ebj

March 23

Fertilizer/Manure Management Series meeting - Alfalfa, Grass, Mixed Stands and Pasture Fertility in Times of Peak Fertilizer Prices 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/yc6cps2d

Annual 4-H Tractor Safety Program starts at Stone Ridge Firehouse and Ulster County Fairgrounds. Thursdays, March 23 through April 27, and April 28 and 29. Register by March 16 at tinyurl.com/ys588p3k

March 24

Hands-on Calving & Dystocia Workshop 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at CCE Madison County, 100 Eaton St., Morrisville. Contact David Balbian at 518.312.3592 or visit tinyurl.com/2s49u8uz

March 25

Mental Health First Aid Training 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue, 2699 NY-22, Dover Plains. To register, go to nyfarmnet.org/trainings or call 1.800.547.3276.

CNY Grazing Conference 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at NYS Grange Building, 100 Grange Place, Cortland. Pre-register by March 15 at tinyurl.com/5etk2yna

March 28

Horse Care 101 Series Virtual Workshop 7 - 8:30 p.m. Topic: Routine Veterinary Care. Register at tinyurl.com/npxchytd

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Farm safety: Those defining moments

by Sherry Saylor

Life is often marked by a series of defining events: graduations, marriage, the birth of a child or grandchild, or in our case the day our two-year-old son, Scott, was run over by a tractor. Forty years have come and gone and yet the events of that day are still crystal clear and even raw.

December 2, 1982 was like any other day on the farm. My husband, Rick, was in the office doing bookwork. His brother, Dan, was in the shop yard with his son and our son, Scott, hooking up tractors to discs as they prepared for the day's fieldwork.

I had recently been elected Arizona Farm Bureau Women's chair and Monica Pastor (AZFB staff at the time) came out to our farm to help educate me about my

new responsibilities. As we chatted in my kitchen, I suddenly looked up to see my brother-in-law at our Dutch door holding our very still son in his arms yelling, "Scott's been run over by a tractor!"

I screamed for Rick, Monica went to the freezer to get ice and my only memory is seeing blood on Scott's little jacket. Rick determined that Scott was breathing shallowly. I was in total shock and was in essence paralyzed with fear.

Rick and Dan jumped in the pickup to race to the doctor's office. A helicopter flew Scott to Good Samaritan Hospital where he spent the next week. He had bruised internal organs and a cut on his head but no broken bones - a true miracle. We were so fortunate that Scott made a full recovery.

This was truly an accident. Scott was

put on our only open cab tractor next to the tractor driver, who didn't realize he was there. As he backed up, the tractor lurched, Scott fell off and the front wheel of the tractor went over his body diagonally, thankfully missing his head. Falls from tractors, rollovers, PTO shafts and grain elevator events all contribute to the more than 500 fatalities that occur each year on farms and ranches. It is so easy to become complacent on the farm when you do many routine chores repeatedly.

About every three days a child dies in an ag-related accident. More than half of these involve kids who are not working - they are just bystanders in the farm environment. It is vital that we all realize that farms can be dangerous places and that agriculture remains one of the most hazardous industries. We all need to

be aware of the hazards on our farms and minimize the risks before a tragedy occurs.

Rick and I were truly thankful for prompt medical care as well as the prayers and support of our local community and the Farm Bureau family during this time. We feel very fortunate to this day as to the outcome of this event. It could have been so different and we don't take for granted the blessing of Scott surviving this event.

Sherry Saylor is an Arizona farmer, ad hoc member of the AZFB Board of Directors and former chair of the American Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Committee. This column was originally published by AZFB and is republished with permission.

Crop Comments from A6

when the smelt are "running" in the coastal rivers; and "poor man's fertilizer," delivered by snow landing on freshly plowed fields in early spring.

Now let's place economic benefit on free snow-borne N. I monitor closely the Argus North America Newsletter, a fertilizer industry periodical published twice

monthly. From Argus, recent average quotes for urea (45% N) and ammonium nitrate (33.5% N) were \$418/short ton and \$590/short ton, respectively. This means that a pound of N in urea costs \$0.46 and a pound of N in ammonium nitrate costs \$0.88. These commodity prices are lower than they were a year ago, but they're

still quite a bit higher than they were two years ago. So the average of seven pounds of snow-borne N replaces \$3.22 worth of urea or \$6.16 worth of ammonium nitrate. Cutting back seven pounds of ammonium nitrate N looks like a pretty good idea. Cutting back on urea, not so much, with corn prices holding the way they appear to be.

Regarding weather orneriness - i.e. spring (or late winter) snow - about 11 months ago I wrote about Mother Nature's white bounty. Less than a week after that, bounty turned to bane as wet snow disasters blanketed the Northeast with widespread power failures. Many hundreds of powerline service vehicles, including "cherry pickers," swarmed into our part of Central New York, many of them with Indiana license plates. We were without power for four days and three nights. During daytime we kept warm with a kerosene heater; at night, we just put on more blankets with a small dog.

For my April 11, 2022 column, sunlight hitting my desk enabled me to write a long-hand draft. With ample laptop battery reserve, I typed up my story and went to our neighbor with generator back-up to get my column to Country Folks with minutes to spare. The show must go on.

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Farm Bureau gets fired up at Fusion

by Courtney Llewellyn

American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall got his start in the organization by joining his local Young Farmers & Ranchers (YF&R) Committee when he was a young man. Today, he leads a Farm Bureau family that's 2,800 counties strong. That call to leadership has to start somewhere.

The AFBF FUSION Conference, which took place this year in Jacksonville, FL, brings together volunteer leaders from the Promotion & Education, Women's Leadership and YF&R programs. This year's theme was "Cultivating a New Era."

The conference's objectives are simple: to cultivate strong grassroots Farm Bureau leadership by bringing together current and future members of Farm Bureau and other ag organizations to learn, share and grow; to provide networking opportunities; to engage and celebrate members of the aforementioned programs; and to give back to communities across the country through charitable outreach, community engagement and/or acts of kindness.

The overarching goal was to inspire the nearly 1,000 attendees to apply conference takeaways on their farm and in their local Farm Bureau by providing information on AFBF's four major focus areas - consumer outreach, member value, advocacy, outreach and education and leadership development.

Kicking thing off this year was Alex Weber, former host and contestant of NBC's "American Ninja Warrior." The motivational speaker noted that 92% of people don't achieve their goals, per a University of Scranton study. "But you're not most people," he told those in attendance. "What you do matters - you are a force of good for humanity."

Weber stressed the power of positive thinking and asked his audience to think about what they really want. Once they have that goal, they need to make it clear, then claim that purpose, identity, etc. They need to commit - never quit. To make it happen, they should connect with amazing, good-hearted people.

"Your challenges become your gifts," Weber explained, through experience, empathy and knowledge. And the final key to reaching a goal is choice - "instead of giving in to negativity, choose yourself," he said.

Cameron Ramsey, YF&R Committee chair, introduced Duvall for his keynote address. He began by defining fusion: "the conversion of different components into a union, most of the time with heat."

"So I'm gonna turn the heat up and see what we can get you excited to do when you go home from here," Duvall said. "The mission of American Farm Bureau is to be the voice of agriculture - and we're ready to share one voice ... even though farms are different, states are different, commodities are different, people are different. For 102 years, we've been able to fusion all those thoughts and beliefs together to create one united voice, and that is nothing short of a miracle. Out of that fusion in 1919, we grew a

family that's six million strong."

Duvall noted, however, that Farm Bureau needs to have everybody at the table. The organization's membership is struggling a little; they have to do a better job at outreach. "We have to have young, old, middle-aged, large farmers, small farmers, organic farmers, traditional farmers, minority farmers ... so that when we say we're the one united voice of American agriculture we truly are. I'm gonna keep talking about it until we make that happen. You can make that happen. People buy in when you reach out."

He also commented on how people are more interested in what farmers do than ever before. "We got to make sure we tell how we do - why we do - so that they can understand," Duvall said. "We gotta get fired up. We gotta fuse all our excitement together and cultivate and grow strong leaders for Farm Bureau's future."

During a question and answer session, he was asked about the best way to work across the aisle. He said to find the principles you can agree on; people need to sit on the same side of the table to achieve their mutual goals. "Find that common ground to capitalize what you do agree on," he added.

Questioned about urban agriculture's role in Farm Bureau, Duvall said, "We need them at the table too. It's a sector of agriculture that's growing. There's plenty of market for all of us. It's crucially important they be a part of Farm Bureau."

And for those who age out of the YF&R program but are looking for another role, he mentioned "Member in the Middle" programs for those aged 36 - 50. He added that Promotion & Education is also "a great place for them to land."



"People are more interested in what we're doing than ever before," AFBF President Zippy Duvall said. "We gotta get fired up." Photo by Courtney Llewellyn

"Those leadership roles will come around," he said. "We can grow a strong tomorrow with great leaders like you ... You're important, you are powerful, you are strong and when you go home, act

like it."

Duvall concluded his speech with this message: "I hope that you sow bountifully and reap bountifully, no matter what you do."

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Leading ag groups call for action now to ensure safety programs remain on farms

A coalition of major agricultural groups in New York are asking state lawmakers to double critically needed funding for the New York Center for Agricultural Medicine and Health (NYCAMH). It is a national leader in bilingual farm safety programming that protects farmworkers and farmers from serious injury or death. However, NYCAMH has reached a critical juncture after receiving flat funding from NYS for more than 14 years.

New York State enacted legislation officially establishing NYCAMH in 1988 to reduce the unacceptably high rates of workplace death, serious injury and illness among NY's ag workers by providing high-quality occupational medical services, technical assistance, comprehensive occupational health and safety training programs and evidence-based solutions throughout the state.

NYCAMH has successfully reduced the number of agricultural workplace deaths, serious injury and occupational illness. However, it needs a significant increase in state investment to maintain its essential work. NYCAMH has not received any inflationary adjustments to its annual \$1 million in state funding in more than 14 years, despite dramatic increases in wages, travel expenses and medical

equipment costs.

NYCAMH lacks adequate funding to provide its vital agricultural programs and services at current levels unless it receives an additional \$1 million in state funding in FY 2023-24 NYS budget.

"We will be forced to cut many of those essential programs and services in 2023 and beyond. This, we believe, would quickly cause a significant - but otherwise fully preventable - increase in the rates of workplace death, serious injury and illness among New York State's agricultural workers," said Erika Scott, Ph.D., NYCAMH deputy director.

The agricultural coalition supporting NYCAMH's request through a joint letter to lawmakers includes NY Farm Bureau, Northeast Dairy Producers Association, NOFA-NY, Empire State Forest Products Association, Long Island Oyster Growers, NY Beef Producers Association, NYS Berry Growers Association and NYS Horticultural Society.

"My farm and employees depend on NYCAMH every year to conduct bilingual safety training in areas of first aid, animal handling, tractor safety and chemical use. Their expertise is second to none, and I am concerned about what would happen if these valuable resources were

not as widely available to farms like mine across the state. New York Farm Bureau supports a budget increase for NYCAMH after years of flat funding. We cannot jeopardize the health and safety of our most important resource, our people," said Kim Skellie, a NYFB state director and dairy farmer in Newark.

"A healthy farm workforce is essential to New York State's food security, and the New York Center for Agricultural Medicine and Health plays a critical role in our food supply chain by providing bilingual programming and resources to ensure the safety and health of our farmworkers," said Northeast Dairy Producers Association Chair Keith Kimball. "NYCAMH's funding has remained static for 14 years, yet the demand for safety training and the cost of medical and safety supplies, labor, transportation and other expenses have continued to rise. An additional \$1 million is needed to expand services, retain trained NYCAMH experts and provide resources to more farmworkers. Investing in NYCAMH benefits workers and their families, our family farms and is vital in our efforts to provide nutritious, local foods to New York families."

Visit tinyurl.com/bdhdfxwp to view/

download a Zoom press call about the budget request.

Visit tinyurl.com/53z6sh96 to learn more about the diversity of NYCAMH's safety services.

Visit tinyurl.com/yu9dcjbt for NYCAMH provided training video.



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Mielke Market Weekly

Lee Mielke

Issued March 3, 2023

The February Federal Order Class III benchmark milk price was announced by USDA at \$17.78/cwt., down \$1.65 from January, \$3.13 below February 2022 and the lowest it's been since September 2021.

Late Friday morning Class III futures had the March price at \$17.79; April, \$17.61; May, \$17.88; and June at \$18.37, with a peak of \$19.80 in November.

The February Class IV price is \$18.86, down \$1.15 from January, \$5.14 below a year ago and the lowest Class IV since November 2021.

As reported last week, U.S. fluid milk sales continue to flounder, down 3.7% in December and down 2.4% for all of 2022. Some of the blame is put on plant-based beverages, and the dairy industry has been calling on the FDA to stop such products from using dairy terms like "milk"; however, the FDA's recent draft guidance does not stop such usage.

HighGround Dairy President Eric Meyer, speaking in the March 6 "Dairy Radio Now" broadcast, said the dairy industry seems to have lost the term "milk" and probably should have done more earlier to stop that. He said the FDA directive is

a "double-edged sword" that forces plant-based manufacturers to publish data on nutrition, concluding it is confusing for consumers that nutrition differs under the term milk and "there's no explanation about use of

the term."

There are some dairy state legislators that are upset over this, according to Meyer, so previous legislation from 2017 that would address this, may be re-introduced. "The fight remains," he said, "but the government seems to have allowed for this use of the term milk and that's almost not up for debate anymore and needs to go through the Congressional process to try and get that back."

Meyer does not believe the dairy industry should give up on trying to turn around fluid milk sales and said certain innovations have returned value to the farmer. "It may not be a volume play," he concluded, "but more of a margin play for the consumer of fluid milk versus the others."

Shelves are fattening up. USDA's January Cold Storage Report put Jan. 31 butter stocks at 262.7 million lbs., up 46.4 million or 21.4% from December, and 43.3 million lbs. or 19.7% more than January 2022.

Butter stocks had trailed year ago levels for 16 consecutive months until December. January is the second month to reverse that.

American cheese stocks fell to 818.8 million lbs., down 6.5 million or 0.8% from December, and 18.8 million or 2.2% below a year ago.

The "other" cheese category crept up to

598.9 million lbs., up 3.3 million or 0.5% from December, and up 15 million or 2.6% above a year ago.

Mielke A11

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Mielke from A10

The total cheese inventory slipped to 1.441 billion lbs., down 4.1 million or 0.3% from December, and 4.1 million or 0.3% above a year ago.

Exports likely kept cheese inventories in check. It remains to be seen if that will be the case in 2023.

USDA's 2022 Cold Storage Summary shows that June had the biggest inventory of butter on hand, at 330.8 million lbs. That compares to a peak of 414.7 million lbs. in June 2021.

The biggest month for total cheese storage was July, at 1.521 billion lbs., up from 1.469 billion in March 2021.

Cash dairy prices saw little reaction to the January Cold Storage data, though the cheddar blocks jumped 3 cents the following Monday, hitting \$1.91/lb. They closed the first Friday of March at \$1.95, up 7 cents on the week, but 20 cents below a year ago when they jumped 20.50 cents.

The cheddar barrels gained a nickel Monday, hitting \$1.59, then headed lower, falling to \$1.53 Thursday, lowest since Nov. 24, 2021, but finished Friday at \$1.575, up 3.5 cents on the week, 39.5 cents below a year ago and 37.5 cents below the blocks.

Sales totaled nine cars of block for the week and 26 for the month of February, down from 27 in January. There were 25 carloads of barrel sold on the week, 20 on

Friday and 127 for the month, up from 89 in January.

Cash butter gained 2 cents Monday but suffered a 7-cent relapse Wednesday and headed lower from there to a Friday finish at \$2.345/lb., down 8.5 cents on the week, lowest in five weeks, and 34 cents below a year ago. There were six cars sold on the week and 41 for February, up from 30 in January.

Butter plants report that demand tones have yet to shift in either direction, but continue to edge on "the slower side," said DMN. Buyers are approaching with caution as market prices have slipped. Butter availability has grown in the early months of 2023 and bulk butter interests have slowed. Cream is widely available. Contacts expect a seasonal demand push in the upcoming weeks, however, as the spring holidays approach.

Grade A nonfat dry milk was not helped by Tuesday's Pulse and closed Friday at \$1.1775/lb., down 3.75 cents on the week, lowest CME price since March 29, 2021, and 69.5 cents below a year ago. There were eight sales for the week and 42 for the month, down from 50 in January.

Cash dry whey closed the week at 44.5 cents/lb., down 2 cents on the week and 31.25 cents below a year ago. Sales totaled nine for the week and nine for the month, down from 66 in January.

Dairy producers know first-hand that profitability is taking a dive. One more confirmation of that is in the Ag Department's latest Ag Prices Report. The January milk feed price ratio fell to 1.73, down from 1.84 in December, lowest since August 2022, and compares to 2.16 in January 2022.

The index is based on the current milk price in relationship to feed prices for a ration consisting of 51% corn, 8% soybeans and 41% alfalfa hay. In other words, 1 lb. of milk would only purchase 1.73 lbs. of dairy feed of that blend.

The All Milk Price average fell for the third month in a row, hitting \$23.10/cwt., down \$1.60 from December, after losing 90 cents the month before and is \$1.10 below January 2021.

The national corn price averaged \$6.64/bu., up 6 cents from December after jumping 9 cents the month before, and is \$1.06 above January 2022.

Soybeans climbed to \$14.50/bu., up a dime after jumping 40 cents the previous month and are \$1.60/bu. above January 2022.

Alfalfa hay averaged \$263/ton, down \$6 from December, but is \$48/ton above a year ago.

Looking at the cow side of the ledger: the January cull price for beef and dairy combined averaged \$81.70/cwt., up \$4.80 from December and \$10.10 above January 2022.

As for the income over feed calculation, dairy economist Bill Brooks of


Stoneheart Consulting in Dearborn, MO, said, "The drop in feed costs offset the third highest January All-Milk price and dropped the income over feed from the previous month and to the lowest level since October 2021."

"Income over feed costs in January were above the \$8/cwt. level needed for steady to increasing milk production for the 16th month running," he said. "Soybeans and alfalfa hay set new all-time record high prices in January and all three commodities were in the top two for January all time. Feed costs were the highest ever for the month of January and the ninth highest all time. The All-Milk price dropped out of the top 20 at the 23rd highest recorded." The ratio was below the five-year average for the eighth month running, said Brooks, as the average ratio for January is 2.17.

For 2022, milk income over feed costs were \$12.21/cwt., according to Brooks, and 2022 income over feed was above the level needed to maintain or grow milk production and \$4.42/cwt. above the 2021 level and \$2.80 higher than the 2017-21 average.


Looking at 2023, milk income over feed costs (using Feb. 28 CME futures prices for Class III milk, corn and soybeans plus the Stoneheart forecast for alfalfa hay) are expected to be \$8.27/cwt., a gain of 64 cents/cwt. vs. last month's estimate. 2023 income over feed would be close to the level needed to maintain or grow

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Mielke from A11

milk production, but down \$3.94/cwt. from 2022's level, said Brooks.

Meanwhile the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC said, "Dairy margins increased modestly over the second half of February as declining milk prices and projected feed costs were mostly offsetting. An increase in monthly Milk Production weighed on Class III futures in the past week."

The MW detailed the January Milk Production and Cold Storage reports and looked at the USDA's annual Outlook Forum.

The MW said, "The forum projects a return to trendline yields in the upcoming season for both corn and soybeans which is expected to increase production and ending stocks for the 2023-24 marketing year. The 620 million-bushel projected increase for corn ending stocks likely pressured the corn market relative to soybean meal."

The Feb. 28 Global Dairy Trade Pulse saw 2.2 million lbs. of Fonterra whole milk powder sold, unchanged from the Feb. 14 Pulse, at \$3,285/metric ton.

HighGround Dairy stated, "Despite indication from SGX traders that March WMP settlements should tick higher, last settling at \$3,350/metric ton overnight, the GDT Pulse reflected a \$30 drop from the prior February auction and was a \$58/MT drop, or down 1.8%, from the SGX February '23 futures settlement of \$3,268/MT."

In politics: The Consortium for Com-

mon Food Names (CCFN) and Agri-Pulse joined congressional leaders on Capitol Hill last week to discuss efforts by certain trading partners to "monopolize common food and beverage names under the guise of deeming them geographical indications."

"The event highlighted the need for more focused and assertive U.S. government actions to counter these growing trade barriers and protect the rights of American producers," said the CCFN.

The International Dairy Foods Association (IDFA) said it is working to "prevent the USDA from making drastic cuts in benefits to the six million mothers and children participating in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC)."

An IDFA press release stated, "As part of ongoing efforts to preserve WIC dairy

benefits, IDFA spoke with Brittany Oxley, a WIC participant from Charleston, WV, who also works as a medical assistant helping mothers and children in the WIC program. A mother of two, Brittany said, "Most mothers I work with are just in the program for the milk. They rely on this every month. That would be hard to explain to a mother why they cut the milk. I work with WIC moms and children every single day, and to do something like this makes no sense."

Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) member co-ops accepted five offers of

export assistance this week that helped capture sales of 456,000 lbs. of American-type cheese and 84,000 lbs. of cream cheese.

The product is going to customers in Asia and Middle East/North Africa through July and raise CWT's 2023 exports to 10.7 million lbs. of American-type cheeses, 50,000 lbs. of butter, 17.8 million lbs. of whole milk powder and 1.3 million lbs. of cream cheese. The products are going to 15 countries and are the equivalent of 239.7 million lbs. of milk on a milkfat basis.



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It has been found that the best way to deal with silo gas is to ventilate with the forage blower. It's recommended that the feed room is also ventilated. Best case scenario is to set up the unloader with the forage blower running right after the last load goes in. The unloader, when operating, can ventilate the silo quite effectively.

When climbing a newly filled silo, it is recommended to climb in the chute above the feed level to check for gas since silo gas is heavier than air.

Ventilation with the forage blower should last a minimum of 30 minutes. If the silo is not full, a flexible duct may have to be used to direct the air to the feed.

There is a lot to be said about silo gas, and the safety section in the International Silo Association's "Silo Operators Manual" is your best resource.

In my opinion one of the best ways to deal with silo

gas is to set your unloader up the same day as filling is completed while running the forage blower. Feed out of your silo about five weeks before closing it up then cover the feed with plastic. In this way you are dissipating gas every day you feed, you are removing the less dense feed from the top where air penetration is most likely and when you open up the silo to empty it, you will find much less waste because of the packed, more dense feed on the top.

**These articles are contributed by Bruce Johnson, President of the International Silo Association (ISA) and other members of the ISA. They are meant to call attention to silo safety. They are not all inclusive. Your best source of information is the International Silo Association's "Silo Operator's Manual" which is available on our website at silo.org/silo-operators-manual/. You can also contact us at 1-833-472-7456, info@silo.org or on our Facebook page at facebook.com/InternationalSiloAssociation/*

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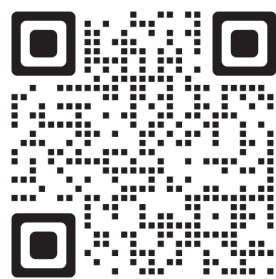
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Farm Show Report

The New York Beef Producers Association had a busy and successful weekend at the 2023 New York Farm Show in Syracuse, Feb. 23 - 25. The beef area was a buzz of activity with the Red Angus and Simmental animals on display, beef sundaes for lunch, the Angus and Hereford Association tables, Brisket the life-sized cow, meat cuts games for kids and a riddle scavenger hunt for all ages.

Farm Show attendees were able to sit and enjoy a delicious hot beef sundae while listening to our presenters which included Kameli McIntyre of the New York Beef Council speaking on the health benefits of eating beef for people of all ages, Ashley Russell of the NYBC

speaking on modern veal operations, Ashley McFarland, livestock specialist with the CCE Regional Ag Team, and Rachel Moody, CAAHP, commercial livestock educator, speaking on beef production systems and labels and Zack Welker of SK Herefords in Medina and Jake and Kyli Stevens of Fire Creek Farm of Livonia speaking on buying beef directly from a farmer.

Saturday's presentations were given by the NY Junior Beef Producers speaking on breeds. Awesome job to



Junior Beef Producers and volunteers helping serve beef sundaes at the NY Farm Show.
Photos by NYBPA

Beef

Travis Clark on Texas longhorns, Addison Claudio on Angus, Talia Pallokat on Angus, Taylor Pallokat on Red Angus, Kelsey Whitmore on British White Park, Isabella and Madelyn Montross on Herefords and Owen Grefrath on dairy calves.

Between the NYBPA table and the NYBC, attendees could grab the latest beef information, including meat cut sheets, recipes and beef promotional news.

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped set up and tear down, who brought live animals in and who



Travis Clark of Rushville giving a presentation on Texas Longhorns at the NY Farm Show.

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presented. A big thank you also goes to Amanda Brown, Paul and Karen Glenister and Brenda Dermody for overseeing the beef sundae sales and to all who stepped up to volunteer serving them over the three Farm Show days.
We will see you at the 2024 NY Farm Show.



USDA answers USCA petition proposes to close ‘Product of the USA’ loophole

The USDA issued a proposed rulemaking to close the “Product of the U.S.A.” loophole that meatpackers use to purposefully mask the identify of their comingled beef products.

Under current regulations, imported beef product can be brought into the U.S., undergo a “significant transformation” (which can be as insignificant as trimming or rewrapping) and then claim the “Product of the USA.” label. This is a wholly unacceptable practice that intentionally misleads consumers.

The proposed rule announced on March 6 allows the voluntary “Product of USA” or “Made in the USA” label claim to be used on meat, poultry and egg products only when they are derived from animals born, raised, slaughtered and processed in the U.S.

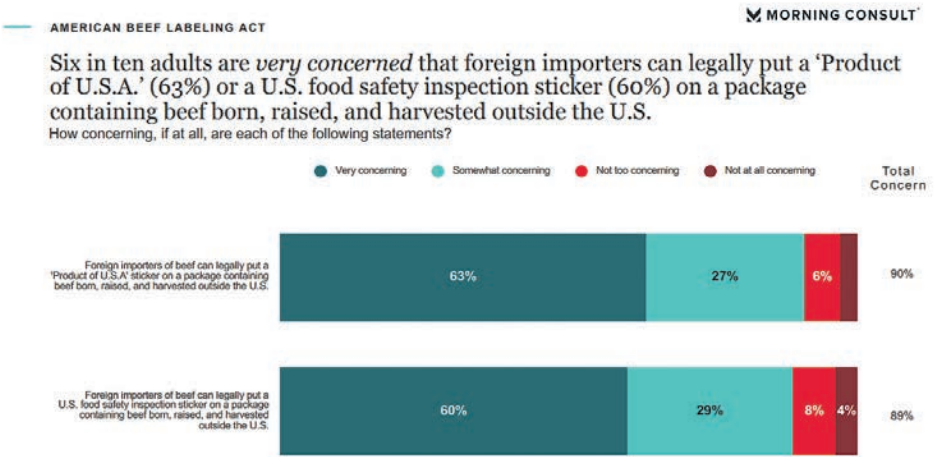
The proposed rule follows a request made by the U.S. Cattlemen’s Association (USCA) in a petition for rulemaking submitted to USDA’s Food Safety and Inspection Service in 2019.

USCA President Justin Tupper issued the following statement: “In our 2019 petition for rulemaking to FSIS, USCA called out the practice of applying ‘Product of

the USA’ and ‘Made in the USA’ labeling claims on beef products that the food safety agency itself admitted could have come from other countries.

“USCA is pleased to see that the proposed rule finally closes this loophole by accurately defining what these voluntary origin claims mean, something we have been working to clarify since the repeal of mandatory country-of-origin labeling in 2015. If it says ‘Made in the USA,’ then it should be from cattle that have only known USA soil. Consumers have the right to know where their food comes from, full stop.

“USCA would like to thank the Biden Administration for incorporating this goal in their Action Plan for a Fairer, More Competitive and More Resilient Meat and Poultry Supply Chain issued in 2022. But, we also need to recognize the relentless work by our champions in Congress, including my home-state Senator Mike Rounds, who sponsored the U.S.A. Beef Act that would have prohibited beef from bearing the phrase ‘Product of USA’ unless it was exclusively derived from U.S. cattle. We could not have elevated this issue without the many voices



Source: Morning Consult Poll, September 2022

speaking up in support of the change.

“USCA plans to submit comments supporting this proposed definition.”

What exactly does this announcement mean? This is the first major progress since COOL was originally passed in the 2008 Farm Bill – and the first step toward truth in labeling since the program’s repeal in 2015.

What about mCOOL? Mandatory COOL remains USCA’s primary goal, and the wishes of the majority of the cattle producers and consumers. USCA members should continue to call and write their elected representatives and ask for their support of the American Beef Labeling Act. This bill reinstates mandatory country-of-origin labeling requirements for beef.

Specifically, the bill requires the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) to develop a means of reinstating the re-

quirements that complies with the rules of the World Trade Organization. The USTR and the USDA must implement the means within one year.

The support of Congress will be a critical part of the pathway forward for COOL, and that will be accomplished through a grassroots push by cattle producers. USCA’s request for a clear definition from the USDA FSIS is the first step to securing truthful and accurate labels.

What happens next? USDA will open a public comment period on this proposed rule. We must rally around definitions – the pathway toward country-of-origin labeling begins with closing the current loopholes. The approach suggested by USDA would get labeling right on beef. Now, we need to work to get it right on cattle. Join us in putting an immediate halt to fraudulent labeling by supporting this definition change.

‘Onward to Orlando’ for 2024 Cattle Industry Convention & NCBA Trade Show

While the largest cattle industry event in the country wrapped up only a few weeks ago, plans are already underway to get “Onward to Orlando.” Mark your calendars for the 2024 Cattle Industry Convention & NCBA Trade Show, which is heading to the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, FL, Jan. 31 - Feb. 2.

Thousands of cattlemen and women will gather to learn, conduct business, network and have fun. In a city known for sun and family fun, entertainment will also delight kids of all ages. Cattlemen’s College, which immediately precedes convention, will bring thought-provoking, stimulating sessions that provide producers with information they can put to work on their farms.

The award-winning NCBA Trade Show will feature a new layout with several acres of indoor and outdoor displays as well as live cattle handling demonstrations, educational sessions and entertainment. Trade show exhibitors will offer products and services such as animal health products, equipment, irrigation technology, software, trailers and so much more.

Additional information will be available soon at convention.ncba.org.



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Junior Spring Preview Show in Batavia

The New York Junior Beef Producers are gearing up for the 2023 show season with the Spring Preview Show, set for April 21 - 23 in Batavia at the Genesee County Fairgrounds. Any youth who is an NYJBPA member (\$10/year membership) can show.

We welcome registered and commercial cattle, calves, heifers, cow/calf pairs and market beef and dairy steers. The early entry deadline is March 30. Late entries will be accepted with a late fee up until one week prior to the show.

Cattle can begin to arrive April 21 but need to be checked in at the latest at 9 a.m. on April 22. Saturday there will also be a team fitting contest, a knowledge contest, mandatory showmanship, a Junior beef producer meeting and evening socializing.

Sunday morning there will be a judging contest followed by the breed show. Stay tuned for the announcement on the judge.

Hotels rooms will be blocked for those who need them. Entry forms and a complete show schedule can be found at nybpa.org. For questions on the show, email Sara Fessner, Junior advisor, at nyjbpa@gmail.com.

NYBPA hosting Meats & More raffle

The New York Beef Producers' Association is hosting one of its main fundraisers for the association – a “Meats & More” raffle. There will be six drawings – first drawing is a freezer full of a half beef, cut, wrapped and frozen (includes freezer) or \$1,000 cash.

Second and third drawings each win a quarter beef or \$500 cash. Fourth drawing is a pellet grill or \$300 cash; fifth drawing is a Weber grill or \$250 cash; and sixth drawing is a \$250 voucher for locally grown and produced USDA certified beef from an NYBPA member.

The drawing will take place May 6 at the NYBPA Herd Builder Sale. The winner does not need to be present to win. Tickets are \$20 each and all proceeds go to the NYVPA to help with association costs such as publishing the bi-monthly newsletter, educational events for producers and programs throughout the year.

All ticket stubs need to be returned to the NYBPA Office by May 5 to be included in the drawing. If you are interested in buying tickets or selling them, contact any beef producer member or Amanda Dackowsky, executive secretary, at nybeef@nybpa.org. A list of all regional directors can be found at nybpa.org.

Inclusivity and resiliency keys for Northeast NACD

by Courtney Llewellyn

During the recent National Association of Conservation Districts Annual Meeting, regional meetings also took place to address the biggest issues in specific corners of the country. Leading the way for the Northeast Region were Chair Denise Savageau of Connecticut and Vice Chair Cliff Lane of Pennsylvania.

Kim LaFleur of Massachusetts, newly elected president of NACD, noted, “We’re at an incredible point in time talking about brining inclusivity to the table. How do we widen the circle and get more voices to influence conservation?”

Savageau responded by saying NACD needs to build better outreach for staffing to represent the diversity of all the people the organization serves in the region.

“The Northeast is very focused on climate change,” Savageau added. “Resiliency needs to be on equal footing with carbon sequestration. The adaptation of those practices needs to be expanded. The Northeast doesn’t have those big fields for big payments but we still need impactful practices. It needs to be a conservation system, not just one or two practices.”

Resiliency is important for all our small farms, she told Country Folks.

There’s also a big focus on watersheds in the Northeast. “We’re all concerned about the changes in weather – and both the water quality and quantity. We’ll have drought and then flooding with nutrient washouts. We’re also looking at the changes in temperatures – we don’t know what these changes will mean for crops.”

The key to dealing with these issues is strong partnerships. An NRCS report at the meeting mentioned that federal funding will be used for a push to fill vacant staff positions – and it will be important to get those new NRCS agents out on to farms to get production ag education, to build that relationship and that trust

with producers, instead of just focusing on conservation work.

“The big movement is toward looking at regional agriculture and the local food supply,” Savageau said. “We need to grow it right and keep it sustainable. The goal is to modernize the whole Northeast agriculture and conservation system.”

To bring the region’s concerns directly to its lawmakers, NACD is hosting its annual Spring Fly-in on March 22 and 23. More information on that can be found at nacdn.net/org/news-and-events/spring-fly-in.

Hochul announces more than \$3.8M awarded to improve seniors’ access to locally grown foods

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the New York State Department of Ag & Markets has been awarded over \$3.8 million from the USDA Food and Nutrition Service to help NY seniors better access locally grown food. The funding comes from the American Rescue Plan Act and is part of \$50 million the FNS is awarding in grants to 47 states and tribes to modernize and expand the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program at farmers markets, roadside stands and CSA programs. It is one of many programs Hochul is facilitating to source more locally grown and produced foods.

“One of our biggest strengths as a state is the wide scope of what we have to offer, and our farms’ bounty is at the top of that list,” Hochul said. “With a fifth of our land used for farming for our 33,000 family farms, we’re bringing more of New York’s fresh produce and products not only to our seniors, but also to schools and state agencies – supporting our farms and promoting healthier lifestyles.”

In addition to the expansion of the Senior Farmers’ Market Nutrition Program, Hochul will be issuing an Executive Order later this year to direct NYS agencies to source 30% of their food from NY producers while also inviting local governments and school districts to strive to meet this goal. The governor’s proposed FY24 Executive Budget allocates \$50 million to a grant program that will support scratch cooking facilities for schools using NY farm products.

The budget also sets aside \$10 million in funding for grants providing for expanded food access to farm markets, food co-ops and other retail food stores in underserved communities, as well as over \$2.2 million to expand urban ag infrastructure and community gardens across the state.

Ag Commissioner Richard A. Ball said, “There’s no age limit on eating well. However, whether they are dealing with increasing mobility constraints or the loss of a steady income, many of our older residents find purchasing local, farm-fresh food more and more challenging. Programs like the Seniors Farmers Market Nutrition Program are essential to ensuring some of our most vulnerable New Yorkers have access to fresh, healthy foods at affordable prices. This grant funding from USDA will help ensure even more seniors are able to take advantage of the program this year while supporting the hundreds of farmers that take part in the community markets.”

The grant funding allocates \$3,378,945 to help NY serve more fresh foods to eligible seniors. It also allocates \$500,000 to implement other program improvements, such as online applications and training for farmers interested in participating, web-based farmers market

and farm stand directories and outreach to more eligible seniors through partnerships with community organizations.

USDA’s Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program provides eligible seniors with access to fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs and honey in 48 states and eight tribal areas. These foods help support nutrition security, ensuring older Americans have consistent and equitable access to healthy, safe, affordable foods essential to good health. Learn more about this program in NYS at agriculture.ny.gov/consumer-benefits-farmers-markets.

Farmers markets fill an essential gap in NY’s local food supply chains by improving access to and encouraging consumption of locally grown foods and supporting direct farmer-to-consumer transactions. Farmers markets, farm stands and mobile markets are crucial components to a healthy food system. New York State – through the Department of Ag & Markets, the Department of Health, the Office for the Aging and the Office of Temporary Disability Assistance – administers several programs that help low-income families, seniors and veterans access fresh, healthy food at participating markets.

To learn more about the department’s farmers market programs or to find a market near you, visit agriculture.ny.gov/farmersmarkets.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6		4		5		3		
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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MAGIC MAZE • NAUTICAL TERMS

P X E G A N N U G V S P N K I
F C A L E G L I B X V S Q O L
M J H E T I B I M C A K X V T
S O H R R S O P A A B C N L J
H S O C F N A D D S B E Y X D
V P A R T E T C R T E D L T R
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U Y A W G N A G F N O T T F N
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C A Y X W V N W C D T A S R L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: THE LEFT SIDE OF A SHIP

- Afterdeck Boatswain Forecastle Lanyard
- Astern Cofferdam Foresail Wardroom
- Belay Dogwatch Gangway Windlass
- Bilge Ensign Gunnage

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Jacket is different. 2. Pocketbook is missing. 3. Sign is missing. 4. Leg is moved. 5. Post is different. 6. Hat is moved.

Some inspiration for you this week:

.....

“Do what you can, with what you have, where you are.”

– Theodore Roosevelt

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Super Crossword

OFF THE GRID

ACROSS

1 Imperfection

7 1970 Simon & Garfunkel hit

14 “— Lot” (Stephen King novel)

20 Geronimo’s tribe

21 Scenting compound

22 Push forward

23 Footballer from a major Kansas city?

25 Dwell (in)

26 Corp. VIPs

27 Pimples

28 “The — of the Ancient Mariner”

30 Fashion designer Tahari

31 Actor Brynner

32 Strong urge

33 Footballer ejected from a nightclub?

36 She helped Theseus

39 Imparted fizz to

41 Critical

42 Not on a footballer’s right?

44 For the most part

46 Aristocrat’s home

47 Formerly

48 Liberal —

50 Mai — (rum drinks)

52 Salvador the surrealist

54 Hard hitter, biblically

60 Ship shelters

64 Footballer with a rod and reel?

67 PC-sent greeting

68 Hearing things

70 Fast shark

71 Bamboozles

72 Footballer working as a sound technician?

75 Matching pullover and cardigan

77 Old Chrysler

78 Think meditatively

79 “Uh, pardon me ...”

80 Like Goodwill goods

82 Apple variety

85 Humiliated

90 Expand, as a house

95 Footballer on a plane trip?

97 Thin pancake

98 Envious

101 Iterate

102 Visit a footballer?

104 Labor

106 Young fellow

107 Flush (with)

108 Sony Bravia or Sharp Aquos

109 Pool hall item

110 Piece of office furniture

112 Plaything for Fido or Fluffy

114 Declaration when a footballer arrives?

119 Angry speech

120 One casting a ballot

121 Urge on

122 Makes a sly verbal attack

123 Ecstasy

124 Feds, e.g.

DOWN

1 “See-saw, Margery —”

2 Fanciers of fine dining

3 Wrinkle-removing procedure

4 Iterate

5 Greek consonants

6 Vietnamese festival

7 Common infant illness

8 Girl played by Lily Tomlin

9 Bamboozles

10 Anger

11 Quick escape

12 Stuck going nowhere

13 When typical workdays start

14 Self-indulgent binge

15 Have existence

16 Experience a huge failure

17 Remove hair from, as one’s legs

18 Like doctors’ practices

19 In an aerodynamic way

24 Early Mexican

29 ‘80s Golden Arches burger

31 Bulldogs’ school

32 Scared (of)

33 Kennel club classifications

34 Rowing need

35 TiVo device

37 — minimum

38 Connect-the-points puzzle

40 Abbr. limiting a list

43 Canon — Rebel

45 Exec. helper

48 Make — out of (rebut)

49 Skating place

51 “It’s finally clear”

53 Woeful cry

55 Relatives of xylophones

56 Clickable screen image

57 Some ring wins, for short

58 Sommer of “A Shot in the Dark”

59 Take it easy

60 A helmet protects it

61 Take — from (do as suggested by)

62 Units of absorbed energy

63 Vigor, in music scores

64 “Oedipus complex” coiner

65 Egyptian goddess of fertility

66 Black-clad teen, maybe

69 High point

73 Blowout win

74 Enshrouded

76 Mink’s cousin

79 “Mein Gott!”

81 “Such a pity!”

83 Erstwhile space station

84 Troublemaker

86 Rear, at sea

87 Marine animal’s pelt

88 Title girl of old comics

89 Like green or purple hair

90 Doesn’t reject

91 Embedded, as a nail

92 “Taking Woodstock” star — Martin

93 Source of flowing water

94 Tennis divider

95 Shark feature

96 Tot’s wheels

99 Pollen bearer

100 Lowest parking garage tier, perhaps

103 “Absolutely!”

105 Earthy hue, to a Brit

109 Post-Q string

110 Fender flaw

111 Latin “Lo!”

113 Lyrical verse

115 Sales staffer

116 Outer: Prefix

117 Rio carmaker

118 Hi- — image

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MATERNITY HOSPITAL

“He can go home on the bus—we’re not going to start out ——— him!”

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Peek

CANGLE

Common

TOURNIE

Curl

PARILS

Mark

NASTI

TODAY’S WORD

Home Country

by Slim Randles

“Makes a guy wonder sometimes,” Windy Wilson said, “if gettin’ all stabbed to death might not be a bad way to go.”

The rest of us - the Supreme Court of Dang Near Everything at the Mule Barn coffee shop - politely choked on our java and put the cups down. Even for Windy, this was quite an observation.

“Yer prolly askin’ yer-selves,” Windy said, “how I gerrymanderated myself into this observation.”

“Well ... yes ...actually.”

“Doc, I know you and the boys need fresh idears ever year or two jest to keep you sharpened, so here’s how I figger it. You know it’s dang near March 15, right? Back in the olden days, before we even had our interde-

pendence from England, they called it the Idears of March. So they knew they needed idears even back then. This whole stabbin’ thing came from that old Roman guy, Julius Caesar.

“This year woman, called herself the Oriole of Dolphins, ‘cuz she thought she was smarter than most folks in Baltimore or even in Miama ... she told ol’ Ju-

lius to beware them Idears of March, ‘cuz they’s nothin’ but trouble.”

Windy waited for Loretta to top off his cup. “But ol’ Julius wasn’t too purty good about listenin’ ‘cuz he’d already whupped England and Germany so he figgered he was too smart already. So he give a speech they didn’t like and a bunch of Brutes stabbed him plumb to

death. Well, it sure made him famous, didn’t it? I’m sure you heard of a caesarian section house - somethin’ on the railroad, I think - and an epileptic Caesar, and Caesar salad, and an Orange Julius. ‘Course you have.

“So mebbe we need to ease up on them Brutes in history, light up a roman candle in their honor. They

messed up them Congressional steps some, but Julius Caesar’s story is still around and it’s long after that mop bucket dried out.”

Need a sharp knife? Try a diamond eze-lap. The best - \$20 at Sportsman’s Warehouse.

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Around the Kitchen Table: Catcher or consumer?

by Tamra Bolton

One morning when I was about 9, a neighbor called and asked to borrow some sugar. My mom sent me the half-mile to deliver it - kids used to do that kind of stuff. I liked our neighbor, so I was happy to make the trek. When I got there, she asked me what I was “doing the rest of this beautiful summer day.” I shrugged my shoulders and said, “I don’t know... I thought I might go fishing.”

Hours later, Mom sent out a search party to see where I’d wandered off to. I was still in our neighbor’s kitchen listening to an impressive stream of fishing stories that had begun when I’d mentioned fishing. Not that our neighbor was an avid fisherwoman, but she must have known every fisherman, male or female, within a hundred miles that ever wet a hook.

Since then, after listening to countless fish tales over the years, I’ve discovered there are usually two types of fishermen: the catchers and the consumers. Sometimes, they’re the same but more often I

find they are one or the other.

I am definitely a catcher. The root of my dislike for consuming is linked to my childhood. Most people who are afraid of certain critters, like horses, dogs, cats, birds or fish, can recall a specific childhood incident that precipitated their aversion. I can clearly remember mine. It scarred me for life.

I had several unfortunate eating episodes when I was young. One of them involved mashed potatoes, roast beef, an insurance salesman, choking and hanging upside-down by my heels (but that’s another story). The fish debacle was much less dramatic but had life-long effects on my dining choices.

When I was about 7, we were eating a batch of fried fish my dad and uncles had caught earlier that day. One of the thin sharp bones got stuck in my throat. I tried swallowing, but it wouldn’t go down. I started to panic, fearing a repeat of the mashed potatoes incident, when my mom

saw my wide eyes and red face. She calmly handed me a slice of soft white bread and said, “Take a bite of bread, it will push it on down.” Without another word, she went back to eating. In a split second, I saw my short life pass before my eyes and realized no one was worried but me. It didn’t make it any less traumatizing.

I took a bite of bread and swallowed, not knowing if I would live or die. To my great relief, the bone dislodged and continued down my throat with only a minor scrape along the way. Taking a drink of water to make sure the offending bone was indeed gone, I saw Mom watching me out of the corner of her eye. I realized later the reason she was so casual is she didn’t want me to panic, which would have made things worse. I always knew she was smarter than she let on.

That evening as she came to say good-night, I asked her about the bone again. New worries had filled my young mind and I needed answers. “No,” she assured me, “it

will just dissolve. The acids in your stomach will take care of it. Don’t you worry.”

I never forgot that experience and that’s why I’m a dedicated catcher today - not a consumer. If you’d like my catch, I’ll gladly give it to you, but don’t call me if you get a bone stuck in your throat. Just grab a piece of bread.

Boneless Fish Bites

This is just about the only way I’ll eat fish. It can be made in a variety of flavors, which makes it a great recipe for entertaining or just snacking but keep the bread handy - just in case.

Cut your fish of choice (catfish, trout, snapper, bass, etc.) into one-inch squares, checking for bones. Roll in cornmeal seasoned with salt and pepper, Cajun seasoning, fish seasoning or whatever suits your taste and fry till done - usually one to two minutes - in hot oil or butter and drain on paper towels. Serve immediately. Tartar sauce, red sauce or other dipping sauces are great on the side.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

6	9	2	4	5	7	1	3	8
1	5	3	8	9	2	6	4	7
8	7	4	6	1	3	5	9	2
2	1	9	7	8	4	3	6	5
3	4	6	1	2	5	8	7	9
5	8	7	3	6	9	2	1	4
7	6	5	2	4	1	9	8	3
4	2	8	9	3	6	7	5	1
9	3	1	5	7	8	4	2	6

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

SPILING

1. Glance 2. Routine; solution

NAUTICAL TERMS

solution

SNOWFLAKES

Super Crossword

Answers

S	A	L	E	M	S	C	E	C	I	L	I	A	S	A	R	C	H	E	O	D	O	R	A	N	T	P	R	O	P	E	L	R	E	S	I	D	E	E	L	I	E	Y	U	L	C	H	I	T	C	H	B	O	U	N	C	E	D	B	A	C	K	A	R	I	A	D	N	E	A	E	R	A	T	E	D	V	I	T	A	L	L	E	F	T	O	F	C	E	N	T	E	R	L	A	R	G	E	L	Y	E	S	T	A	T	E	O	N	C	E	A	R	T	S	R	E	S	M	I	T	E	R	H	A	R	B	O	R	S	F	I	S	H	I	N	G	T	A	C	K	L	E	E	C	A	R	D	E	A	R	S	M	A	K	O	R	O	O	K	S	A	U	D	I	O	R	E	C	E	I	V	E	R	T	W	I	N	S	E	T	D	E	S	O	T	O	M	U	S	E	A	H	E	M	D	A	B	A	S	E	D	Y	A	F	E	T	S	A	L	I	E	R	I	R	E	S	T	A	T	E	L	A	D	C	O	M	E	T	O	A	N	E	N	D	T	O	I	L	L	A	D	E	S	K	R	E	T	O	Y	H	E	R	E	S	T	H	E	K	I	C	K	E	R	T	I	R	A	D	E	E	L	E	C	T	O	R	I	N	C	I	T	E	S	N	I	P	E	S	R	A	P	T	U	R	E	A	G	E	N	T	S
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Farmer to Farmer MARKETPLACE



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WANTED: IH27 or IH420 baler for parts. 413 or 518 area code. e-mail fraulinedc@hotmail.com. 518-421-3362(NY)

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SEMEN 1 SEXATION 10 sexed absolute, 10 awesome red, 40 dante, 40 powerful-pp, 60 apple-pie red, 20 revival-red & more \$1,400 OBO. 315-277-0580(NY)

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FOR SALE: maurer bin extension for JD9500. 646-331-8581(NY)

1,000 GALLON DARI KOOL bulk tank with compressor 5hp auto washer, good condition \$2,500 OBO. 585-526-6004(NY)

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WANTED: HOLSTEIN HEIFER calves, group of 4-6, need certified organic. FOR SALE: AC forklift, gas, farm shop size \$1,650. 607-868-5519

FOR SALE: DOORS for unadilla wood silo \$15/each. 315-348-8243(NY)

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6 th Word	7 th Word	8 th Word	9 th Word	10 th Word
11 th Word	12 th Word	13 th Word	14 th Word	15 th Word
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(Counts as 21 st Word)				

Wheat Growers encourage additional MAP/FMD funding

As Congress gears up for Farm Bill reauthorization, the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) and U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) are announcing advocacy tools and resources to engage with their legislators on the Expanding Agricultural Exports Act (S. 176) and Agriculture Export Promotion Act (H.R. 648), which the wheat industry welcomed. Because half of the wheat grown in the U.S. is exported, wheat growers have a deep understanding of the importance of trade and market development.

Earlier this month, lawmakers introduced this bipartisan and bicameral legislation that would strengthen the effectiveness of the Market Access Program (MAP) and Foreign Market Development program (FMD). MAP's authorized funding has not changed since 2006 and FMD funding has remained the same since 2002, so inflation and sequestration have significantly eroded the ability to compete with other countries who are steadily investing more in their agricultural export promotion efforts.

If enacted, this legislation would double funding for these ag export market

development programs administered by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS). The Expanding Agricultural Exports Act was originally introduced by Senators Angus King (ME), Tina Smith (MN), Joni Ernst (IA), Chuck Grassley (IA) and Susan Collins (ME). The Agriculture Export Promotion Act was originally introduced by Representatives Dan Newhouse (WA), Jim Costa (CA), Tracey Mann (KS), Kim Schrier (WA), Ashley Hinson (IA), Jimmy Panetta (CA), Brad Finstad (MN) and Chellie Pingree (ME).

The wheat industry applauds Congress's efforts to invest in these crucial programs. To highlight the importance of enacting this legislation, NAWG launched a grassroots campaign to help wheat growers encourage their Members of Congress to support these legislative efforts and have them included as part of the 2023 Farm Bill. Individuals can visit tinyurl.com/3bt9zdyx to participate in the grassroots advocacy campaign.

Wheat growers are strongly encouraged to participate in the campaign to let their members of Congress know how vital supporting these marker bills are to

advancing ag exports.

"We are grateful for the work being done in Congress to lay the foundation for a strong 2023 Farm Bill that invests in programs that promote U.S. wheat and other agricultural products," said NAWG President and Washington wheat farmer Nicole Berg. "However, even with these marker bills that invest in the MAP and FMD program, we still have a long way to go in educating members of Congress on why these resources are needed. We need wheat growers to help spread the word and tell the story of why this programmatic investment is necessary and how it would help grow our national economy. The campaign makes it easy for growers to contact their legislators, which truly makes a difference in how these decisions are made and votes are cast. I hope all growers participate, so our voices are heard loud and clear on Capitol Hill."

"Our organization wants to thank our friends at NAWG for focusing on the need to increase MAP and FMD funding in the next farm bill," said Rhonda K. Larson, USW chair and a wheat farmer from

Minnesota. "Studies have shown that the return on investment from MAP, FMD is very strong - but our activities overseas and impact are limited today by the erosion of these resources over time."

A recent econometric study conducted by ag economists at IHS Markit and Texas A&M University predicted that doubling funding for these programs would generate an additional \$44.4 billion in U.S. agricultural exports over the 2024 - 2029 time period. This would directly benefit farmers, livestock producers, dairy operators and small businesses as they work to maintain and expand their global presence. Read more at AgExportsCount.org.

The Agriculture Export Promotion Act must now be considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee and House Agriculture Committee.

Wheat growers can participate in the campaign on the NAWG website at wheatworld.org. Fill out your information and click submit; a letter will automatically be sent to your two senators and representative.

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2006 Bri-Mar 6	Ton 22 Ft. Deck Over Tilt Trailer w/Winch, Rebuilt Deck, Brakes and Paint\$7,500
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YouTube personality Russ Wilson to speak at CNY Grazing Conference

Livestock that can make a living and low-input farming are among the key points YouTube personality, grazer and grazing consultant Russ Wilson of Wilson Land & Cattle Company likes to make when talking with farmers who graze any kind of livestock.

On March 25, Wilson, who is actively farming 220 acres in Tionesta, PA, will make the keynote presentation of the Central New York Grazing Conference hosted at the New York State Grange, 100 Grange Place, Cortland, NY. The 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. event also includes a farmer discussion panel, presentations by Cornell Cooperative Extension dairy and grazing specialists and agricultural vendors.

The early bird pre-registration cost of \$25 is good through March 15 at reg.cce.cornell.edu/CNYGrazingConference_10509 or 607.391.2669; admission at the door will be \$30. Lunch by 10-10 Bar-B-Q is included.

Wilson grazes cattle, sheep, goats, equine species, hogs and poultry and has doubled the carrying capacity of his farm. He will use his own farm's records to demonstrate how adaptive grazing management has improved his farm's profits with low capital investment. Wilson will discuss his low-input style of management, using cool and warm season grasses, cover crops, keeping soil covered year-round and extended grazing.

Beginning graziers will be interested to hear his experiences with his farm's start-up from soils that had been mistreated prior to his arrival. Learn more about Wilson and his suggestions for doubling your livestock with less input just by the way you graze at youtube.com/@RussWilson.

A farmer discussion panel will feature Carrie Edsall of Black Willow Farm, Cobleskill, NY; Megan Wilcox, Drover Hill Farm, West Edmeston, NY; and Ike Mullula of Red House Ranch LLC, Van Etten, NY. They will share their experiences, positive and negative, with direct marketing their farms' products.

CCE Regional Dairy Specialist Betsy Hicks, who was raised on a family livestock and apple farm in western NY, and CCE Grazing Specialist Fay Benson, with 20 years of experience as a dairy and custom grazer, will present their professional and personal experiences with reclaiming land for pasturing and improving existing pastureland.

The Cornell University South Central NY Regional Team; PASA, a sustainable agriculture organization based in Harrisburg, PA; and the Northeast Dairy Business Innovation Center are conference sponsors. For more information, contact Fay Benson at afb3@cornell.edu or 607.391.2669.



YouTube personality Russ Wilson will keynote the March 25 CNY Grazing Conference in Cortland, NY.
Photo courtesy of Wilson Land & Cattle Co.

2022 the third-costliest disaster year on record

2022 will go into the record books as the third-costliest year for weather disasters in U.S. history, with an estimated \$165 billion in total economic losses. In the agriculture sector, new analysis by AFBF economists in the latest Market Intel shows extreme weather caused more than \$21 billion in crop losses. The impact to America's farms demonstrates the importance of Farm Bill programs to help rural communities recover from weather-related disasters.

The Market Intel, part of AFBF's series on disaster losses, analyzes and summarizes total crop loss estimations across all major weather events for 2022, including hurricanes Fiona and Ian, the June 13 derecho that impacted several central U.S. states and the ongoing drought affecting much of the western U.S.

The Market Intel also analyzes the coverage - and coverage gaps - provided by existing risk management programs, such as crop insurance, as well as ad hoc disaster assistance like the FSA's new Emergency Relief Program (ERP), previously known as the Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program+ (WHIP+).

According to the Market Intel, "Over \$11 billion in losses were covered by existing Risk Management Agency programs as of

February 2022. Over \$10 billion in losses were not insured through RMA, existed outside policies' coverage levels or did not qualify under an existing risk management program," which highlights the importance of inclusive protections for growers of all crops in all regions of the nation.

"It's not hard to see why programs like crop insurance and disaster coverage are vital to the livelihoods of farmers and ranchers, and the stability of our country as a whole," said AFBF President Zippy Duvall. "Even a brief analysis of estimates from last year's disaster losses proves why a strong farm safety net is a necessity. When you have nature as a business partner, you need a strong support system to help put the pieces back together when the unexpected happens."

The full extent of damage across agriculture is likely far higher as crop loss estimates do not include infrastructure damage, livestock losses, horticulture crop losses or timber losses associated with the weather events.

Read the full Market Intel at fb.org/market-intel/new-estimates-reveal-major-2022-weather-disasters-caused-over-21-billion-in-crop-losses.

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PA Beef to PA Schools works to provide quality protein on school lunch trays

The Pennsylvania Beef Council (PBC) launched the "PA Beef to PA

Schools" initiative in autumn 2022. The program is spearheaded by the PBC

with additional funding support from the PA Department of Agriculture

through an ag commodity promo grant. Additionally, local farmers have

also provided generous donations, as it remains a priority and passion to

feed the next generation.

The "PA Beef to PA Schools" program works to connect schools and their foodservice professionals to cattle producers in order to "beef up" their school lunches. By doing so, schools are providing beef more often and sourcing beef from local producers. The effort helps to fight food insecurity as well as supporting local farms and the opportunity to connect the local community with the PA beef industry.

The program in its inaugural year will have placed over 6,500 pounds of beef to four different school districts across the Commonwealth, including Northern Bedford, Cocalico, Donegal and Spring Grove School Districts. School foodservice directors have been delighted with the beef sourced and have done some recipe development outside of utilizing only ground beef within the school setting. The program looks to continue to grow but for now is providing an estimated 7,100 students beef one more time a week.

Beef includes 10 essential nutrients that can support a healthy and active lifestyle through the power of protein. "We are passionate about fueling young students with beef and connecting the dots between Pennsylvania farm families and beef meals on the lunch tray," said Nichole Hockenberry, PBC's executive director. "Our desire is to provide quality nutrition and grow the next generation of beef consumers."

To learn more, contact Hockenberry at nhockenberry@pabeef.org or 1.888.4BEEFPA.



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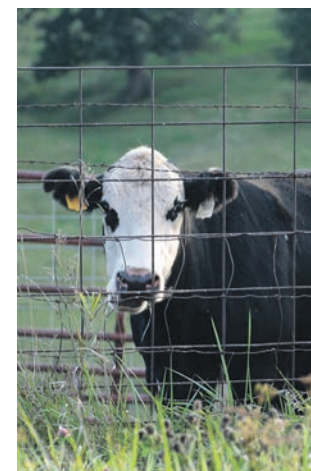
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NH Workmaster ROPS, Ldr, 4WD, Hydro, 250 Hrs.....	\$23,900
2021 NH Boomer 40 Cab, TLB, 4WD, Hydro 25 Hrs.....	\$48,900
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NH T1510 ROPS, Ldr, 4WD, Gear Shift, 426 Hrs.....	\$15,975

AG TRACTORS

Ford 8770 Cab, 4WD, 16 Speed Powershift, 5500 Hrs, New Reman Engine.....	\$69,750
NH T4.100 Cab, Ldr, 4WD.....	\$62,975
2014 NH T5.115 Cab, 4WD, Front Fenders, 1926.6 Hrs.....	\$68,975
2021 NH Workmaster 95 Cab, Ldr, 4WD, 15 Hrs.....	\$58,975
2021 NH Workmaster 75 Cab, Ldr, 4WD, 12x12 Pwr Shuttle, 110 Hrs.....	\$52,975
NH T4.75 Cab, Ldr, 4WD, 1200 Hrs.....	\$46,975
NH T5040 Cab, Ldr, 4WD, 3600 Hrs.....	\$42,975
NH TN70 Cab, 4WD, 2500 Hrs.....	\$25,975
NH 6610S ROPS, Canopy, 2WD.....	\$18,975
NH 3930 ROPS, 2WD, 690 Hrs.....	\$16,975
NH T7175 Cab, 4WD, 1518 Hrs., Loader Brackets.....	\$129,975
NH T7175 Cab, Ldr Brackets, 4WD.....	\$119,975
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NH Powerstar 75 Cab, Ldr, 4WD, 254 Hrs.....	\$56,975
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2021 NH Workmaster 120 Cab, Ldr, 4WD, 300 Hrs.....	\$64,900
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JD 317 Cab, 72" Bucket, 4699 Hrs.....	\$19,975
2019 NH L228 Cab, Heat & AC, Mech Hand/Foot Controls, Std Flow, 235 Hours.....	\$47,975

2017 NH L220 Cab, Heat & AC, Mech Hand/Foot Controls, 2800 Hrs.....	\$36,975
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New Brillion HSBWA91-1 Extended Soil Builder-11'3" Working Width.....	\$31,175
2018 Kverneland CCLPP352 9 Shank, 3PTH, Rear Rollers, One Pass Piece.....	\$19,975
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DISC HARROWS

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New Kuhn GF17003T 16 Star Tedder, 56.5' Tedding Width.....	Call
2018 Kuhn GF7802THA 6 Star Tedder, Hyd Fold, 25'7" Tedding Width.....	\$14,275
Pronovost 6620 With Tedder Kit.....	\$29,975
2019 Kuhn GF7802THA 6 Star Tedder, Hyd Fold, 25'7" Tedding Width.....	\$14,975
New Kuhn GA3200GT Rotary Rake, 10'6" Working Width.....	\$7,750

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New Kuhn Merge Maxx 701 24' Pickup Width, Merge Left, Right, or 50/50 Split.....	Call
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NH 145 177 Bu, No Splash Guard or Endgate, Coming Soon.....	Call
Conestoga Mfg C175 Single Axle, Hydraulic Endgate, Coming Soon.....	Call
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Auction Section and Market Reports

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Section B

NCBA calls again for immediate halt to Brazilian beef imports

In late February, Brazil reported another atypical case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) to the World Animal Organization for Animal Health (WOAH). That report indicated 35 days elapsed between when the case was first identified on Jan. 18, 2023 and the date it was confirmed on Feb. 22,

2023. This represents an unacceptable delay that is in clear violation of WOAH reporting requirements.

It is clear that Brazil is incapable of prompt testing and the reporting requirements that all nations must follow when engaging in international beef trade. Because of a repeated pattern of delayed

reporting, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) is calling on Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack to take immediate action to indefinitely suspend beef imports from Brazil until it has made systemic reforms and takes necessary steps to restore confidence in the nation's ability to participate in the global beef supply.

"We have seen Brazil repeatedly fail to meet the 24 hour requirement for reporting of animal diseases listed by WOAH. In order to protect the safety and security of the U.S. herd, and American cattle producers, we demand USDA take immediate steps to block further beef imports from Brazil," said NCBA President Todd Wilkinson.

"Furthermore, we expect USDA to keep the border closed to Brazil until they can demonstrate that they are willing and able to play by the trade rules that govern all other nations. If they can't play by the

rules, they don't deserve access. Secretary Vilsack needs to act now, rather than kicking the can down the road."

On Feb. 27, NCBA sent a letter to USDA, demanding immediate action on this issue. NCBA is also supportive of bipartisan Senate legislation to suspend Brazilian beef imports pending a review of Brazil's standards.

"For too long, American cattlemen and women have honored the laws governing international trade, promoting fair and equitable standards, only to have nations like Brazil ignore those same standards. Brazil cannot be allowed to benefit from the investments we have made to build a massive demand for beef around the globe," said Wilkinson. "If trade partners like Brazil fail to follow the rules, there must be consequences, they must be painful and immediate."

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Planting, Tillage & Manure Equipment: JD 1755, 6-Row, Dryfert, Vacuum Corn Planter w/ Unverferth Fertilizer Auger, S/N:766178, Exc. Cond; Jamesway 4100 Gal Tandem Axle Liquid Manure Spreader w/ Steerable Axle And Brakes, Very Late Model, S/N-28895, Excellent Condition!!; Jamesway PTO Manure Lagoon Pump, 8" & 14' Deep, Real Nice; Jamesway 8" Elevated Fill Spout On Wheels; JD 637 Hyd. Wing Disc, 23'-7", Excellent Cond; Brillion / Landoll 14-Shank Chisel Plow, 3PTH, Exc. Cond.; Unverferth Perfecta II, 26-28' Hyd Fold S-Tine Land Harrow w/ Rear Crushers, 3PTH, Super Nice; JD 2810, 6-Bottom, Hyd Var Width Plow w/ Coulters, Kverneland Bottom; H&S Top Shot 5120 Tandem Side Delivery Spreader; Haybuster Rock Eze 3106 Wheel Type Stone Picker, S/N- DJ356106;

Harvesting & Haying Equipment: 2015 NH FP 230 Harvester w/ Horning Processor, Metallert III, New Knives, S/N: YEN122737 w/ 9' Pickup Head & 3-Row Corn Head That Is 3 Years Old **Note-** Base Unit & Heads Will Be Offered Separately And Together; Dion S-5504H Blower w/ Hyd. Wheel Kit, 3 Years Old, S/N-605121, As New!!; Badger 2060 Series II Blower, Good Cond; (5) JD 716A T/A SU Wagons On JD Tandem Gears; JD 714 SU Wagon On S/A JD Gear, 2Btr, No Roof, Great For Feeding; 2021 Pottinger HIT 6.80T 6-Star Hyd. Fold Tedder, As New!!; Pottinger Top 692A Dbl. Rake, All Hyd., Not Very Old, Exc. Cond!!; JD 946 Mo-Co w/ Impellers, Real Nice, S/N-380342; (1) Killbros 385 Gravity Wagon On Gears, 1w/ Auger; (1) Killbros 387 Gravity Wagon, No Auger;

Other Asst Farm Equipment: JD 9' Heavy Duty Backblade; Howse 6' Rotary Mower; MYD Handy 25' Hay & Grain Elevator w/ Gas Eng.; Vicon Model 500 Fiberglass Spin Spreader; PLUS- Asst Small Items - Poly Feed Carts, Stock Tanks, Tire Chains, Some Asst Tools, Etc.;

Also – Selling For Local Farm: New Holland 570 Baler w/ Kicker; (2) Good Steel Kicker Wagons, Stoltzfus 9' x 20' w/ Wood Floor, 1- 9' x 20' w/ Steel Floor; Steel Feeder Wagon w/ Front Dolly Wheels;

Live Online- Interactive Bidding and Prebidding Available Thru www.Proxibid.com/manasse or

<http://manasse.nextlot.com>; Online Bidding Catalog Available Online Approx. March 6;

Auctioneers Note: A Pleasure To Sell This Caliber Of Quality Farm Equipment At Auction. The Ingerto's Have Been On This Farm For 38 Years And Have Decided To Retire, The Farm Is Sold, Most Of This Equipment Was Bought New On This Farm!! Everything Is "Field Ready", Plan To Attend For Unbelievable Quality! Everything Sells Absolute To The Highest Bidder - "The Manasse Way"!

Auction Preview: Wednesday, March 15th, 11AM-4PM Only Or Day Of Auction From 9AM On; PLEASE COME TO LOOK DURING THE TIMES LISTED ABOVE.

Removal: Day of Auction Until 4PM, Fri., March 17, 9:30AM-4PM, Sat., March 18, 9:30AM-12Noon; Mon., March 20, 9:30AM-4PM; We Will Have Forklifts Onsite For Loading;

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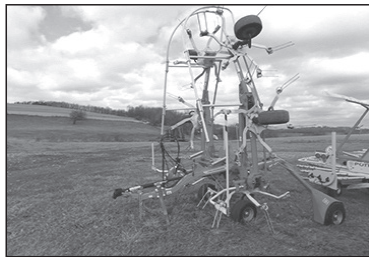
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FDA guidance on plant-based beverages' use of dairy terms is a first step, NMPF says while calling for complete transparency in labeling

In response to the Feb. 22 FDA guidance on plant-based beverages, which guides manufacturers of plant-based beverages to disclose their nutrient inferiority and acknowledges the public health concern of nutritional confusion over such beverages, the National Milk Producers Federation, which has led the fight for

labeling transparency, said it finally sees the FDA going in the right direction.

Jim Mulhern, president and CEO of NMPF, said, "Today's FDA announcement is a step toward labeling integrity for consumers of dairy products, even as it falls short of ending the decades-old problem of misleading plant-based labeling using

dairy terminology. By acknowledging both the utter lack of nutritional standards prevalent in plant-based beverages and the confusion over nutritional value that's prevailed in the marketplace because of the unlawful use of dairy terms, FDA's proposed guidance today will provide greater transparency that's sorely needed

for consumers to make informed choices.

"Still, the decision to permit such beverages to continue inappropriately using dairy terminology violates FDA's own standards of identity, which clearly define dairy terms as animal-based products. We reject the agency's circular logic that FDA's past labeling enforcement

inaction now justifies labeling such beverages as 'milk' by designating a common and usual name. Past inaction is poor precedent to justify present and future inaction.

"Because FDA's proposed guidance is meaningless without action, enforcement will be necessary to ensure that this limited progress is reflected on

grocery shelves. For these reasons, we will continue our work in Congress to pass the DAIRY PRIDE Act, which would direct FDA to enforce its own rules and clarify that dairy terms are for true dairy products, not plant-based imposters.

"FDA's last three Senate-confirmed commissioners - from both parties - have each acknowledged the problem of consumer confusion over nutritional content created by beverage labels that use dairy terms to imply qualities they simply don't have. Medical groups, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, concur with this concern. Today's proposed guidance at least recognizes this reality: That nutritionally inconsistent concoctions of water, factory-processed powders and other additives simply don't contain the same nutrition that milk provides.

"As the agency entrusted with protecting consumers from mislabeled products, FDA's action here takes a step in that direction. And after more than four decades of efforts that have often fallen on deaf ears, we appreciate that today's agency leadership is beginning to treat plant-based beverage labeling more like the critical issue of nutrition and agency integrity that it is.

"We also would like to thank consumers, who sales data show drank fewer fake dairy beverages in 2022 than in 2021, part of a broader awakening to the bogus marketing of fake milk manufacturers that have been accepted uncritically for far too long. Despite the misinformation spun in advertisements and media, consumers are seeing through the marketing and recognizing these beverages for the fakes that they are. But consumers shouldn't have to make choices in a marketplace that's less than fully transparent, and until the federal government fully lives up to its mission, NMPF will continue to lead the battle for labeling transparency."

SPRING PREMIER ALL BREED SALE

Saturday, March 25 • 10:30 A.M. Sale to be held at Hosking Sales Facility

Directions: 6096 NYS Route 8, New Berlin, NY 13411. 30 miles South of Utica on Route 8, 6 miles North of New Berlin

120
HEAD
SELL

Marking the 12th Year for this sale! This sale has made many success stories whether it's been in the show ring or just being able to breed from the great genetics in North America. And this year has the same opportunity again! We will be selling Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Ayrshires, Milking Shorthorns, Embryos, Holstein Service Bulls. Also selling 10 units of sexed Delta, 5 units of Cheerful and semen tank (18XT). NOTE: This year we will be again hosting in conjunction with this sale The Otsego County 4-H Calf Sale they will be selling 20 heifers through this sale and they will be sold first. A few sale highlights:



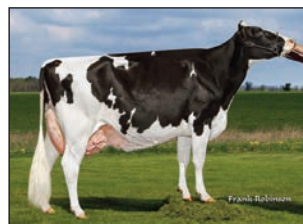
Tri-Vision Annabelle-ET
2E-92

4-06 365 39,580 3.7 1467 2.9 1163
Selling pot. 7th gen. EX - her Fancy R&W 4Y gr'dtr x Mr Apple in Demand Just Fresh sells w/her March hfr calf sired by Ron Burgandy, D: Sweet-Peas Analise-Red-ET 2E-91, 2D: Annabelle 2E-92 back to C Attikenbrae Starbuck Ada EX-94. Sweet-Peas. There will be a group of show-age heifers and milking age cows with deep pedigrees coming. Also special mention: From the Leader Melanie 3E-96 family - a Fancy Doorman 2Y fresh in December sells with her heifer calf x Unix, D: 2E-94, 2D: EX93, 3D: Melanie 3E-96! A Fancy summer calf x Amaretto sells from the Paradise family- D: VG-87 @3Y, 2D: 2E-94, 3D: 2E-93, 3D: Vandyk-K Integrity Paradise EX-96. Look for more of their great consignments that all have great pedigrees to breed from!

A Fancy Jersey sells just fresh sired by Tequila Fizz, dam VG-88, 2D: Meri-Acres Jester Jenna EX-90.

A few more show-age heifers to watch for: 2 Fancy summer yrlds., one sired by Amaretto-Red - pot. 11th gen. EX! Back to the 3E-95 Liberty Rae/Roxy Family. Another sired by Show-time D: VG-87, next 7 dams EX back to the Cowtown Durham Grasshopper family. You can't go wrong with these deep pedigrees already made for you! Or if you want a summer yrld. Delta-Lambda from the Twinkle family, dam VG-87@2Y, next 4 dams EX! Don't miss the Fancy winter yrld. by Hanans, first 3 dams high VG, next 3 dams EX back to Tamara. On the Ayrshire side, selling a Fancy winter yrld. sired by Colata's champion dam EX-90!

Kuperus Meadows sends a load of fresh cows that always stand out in



Golden-Rose Goldrush-ET
3E-94 EEEEE 10Y

6-09 305 39,900 4.8 1928 3.3 1317
Her BIG Time spring yearling sired by Denver sells - Potential 19th generation EX!



Weissmann Belero Bonnie
MAX Score EX-92 EEEEE 8Y

5-11 296 22,552 3.5 792 2.9 665
Res. Sr. champ Harrisburg Jr. Show 2019
5Y Nom. Jr. AA 2022

Selling 4 - #1 IVF Kuszmar VGF Devil Anse embryos.

Other embryos from RDC-Crawl Outside Rachel-ET EX-90. Next 5 dams are EX! Selling two #2 x Atwood - conventional with sexed semen. Also VyeCroft Elmpark Ina-Red EX-90 selling: one #1 Destry and one #3 embryo.

the barn and look awesome and are giving a lot of milk and by popular sires and solid VG pedigrees. Look for the fresh R&W Diamondback 2 yr. old. She will for sure catch your eye!

Locust-Vale sends a group of cows all milking well with some R&W and a few R&W show-age heifers; Roseland has bred heifers - Artist due to Wal-nutlawn Solomon, D: GP-83 @ 2Y, 2D: EX-90; Analyst due to Crush



Craigercrest Rejoices Sidney-ET
EX-94 EEEEE

5-02 305 29,550 3.7 1108 3.2 933
Selling her dtr. Potential 6th gen. EX! Sired by Crush fresh in Dec. milking well and looks great. From the show-winning Rejoice family - 3X All-American and All-Canadian family.



Cashells UN Cutie-Red-ET
EX-92 MAX EEEVE 3Y

3-00 290 26,953 4.1 1093 3.0 806
3X All-American R&W
1st Spring Calf WDE 2019
1st Spring Yrld Circleville 2020
1st Jr 2Y WDE 2021, Nom AA 2022
Selling Cutie's R&W oldest dtr. x Altitude-Red bred heifer due in June to Sexed Analyst-Red. She is potential 6th gen. EX! From a proven show winning family - BIG opportunity!
Carlsen Farm, PA
Watch for the other consignment from Carlsen Farm, a stylish R&W spring yrld. x Warrior, D: Windy-Knoll-View Phirey-Red EX-94 MAX, 2D: Windy-Knoll-View Patient EX-91 goes back to the Promis family.

Pileup, D: VG-85, 2D: VG-86, next 4 dams EX. Rip-it Red R&W due to King Doc, next 2 dams VG.

More great consignments from RRR Dairy, Fantasy-Found, Mer-Acres, Mac-Mara, Shadow Valley Swiss plus many more.



Mischke Durham Krystal
2E-95 EEEEE

5-10 365 42,520 3.8 1635 3.2 1361
Selling a gr'dtr. Sells fresh at sale time sired by Solomon. Potential 4th generation EX and she could not look any better at this stage of the game.



Elm C P Snowcone-Red-ETS
2E-93 EEEVEE 6Y

4-04 31,260 4.3 1334 3.3 1047
Her R&W VG-88@3Y (could use some points) sired by Awesome sells fresh in Dec. milking well over 100# on service to Sexed Analyst-Red after making 27,800 1136f 916P. D: Snowcone, 2D: Snowww-Red VG-86, 3D: Blondin Redman Sesame-Red-ET VG-85, 4D: Supra VG-89, 5D: Skychief Supra EX-93 back to 2E-97 Seisme family! Also Snowcone's 2Y old dtr sired by Diamond-back fresh in Dec. and on service to Sexed Analyst sells - Here's a chance to get into a dam/daughter duo from a great family! Windy Flats, NJ

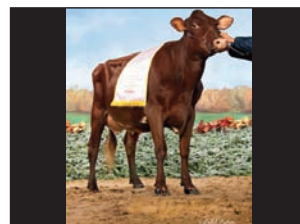
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Lazy M Jekyll Arizona
2E-91 5Y EEEEE

Res. Int. Champ. Jr. Show '19
Nom Jr 3Y All Amer 2020
2nd Jr 3Y WDE '20, HM All Am 4Y '21
Her Super Fancy winter yrld. sired by Oceanbrae Foster EXP sells! 2D: Lazy M Mega Arizona EX-91! An opportunity to get into a proven show-winning family!



St-Jacob Destry Anya-ET
3E-94 9Y EEEEE

9-02 365 33,530 3.9 1309 3.2 1080
Her VG-87 Awesome dtr. sells - Pot. 4th gen. EX. Fresh again, looks great. 2D: Tri-Day Ashlyn 2E-96, 3D: Favorite 2E-92. This cow has a dtr. by AIIA Believe, a spring yrld. for 2023 that sells behind her. Also selling another gr'dtr of Anya- VG-85 @ 2Y, pot. 5th gen. EX - sired by Un-stopabull fresh in Jan. Morrill Dairy
There is a load of more fresh cows coming from Morrill Dairy some R&W that will be no doubt a great group sired by Addiction, Crown-Red, Unstopabull, Radar plus more - all milking well!

Sale Staff:

Tom Hosking Auct. 607-972-1770

Dan Hosking Auct. 607-972-8773

Jarrod Burleigh Ped's 570-772-3542

Dan Stoltzfus 717-283-7282

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Auction Calendar



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WEEKLY MONDAY AUCTIONS

- **10:00 AM:** Mohawk Valley Produce Auction, 840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339. 518-568-3579.
- **11:30 AM:** Hosking Sales – Certified Organic Marketing Agency. Weekly sales every Monday 11:30 with misc. & small animals, 1:00 dairy, followed by feeders, sheep, lambs, goats, pigs. Calves start at 5 PM followed by cull beef. Hosking Sales 607-847-6274 or 607-847-8800, cell 607-972-1770 or 1771, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 6096 NYS Rt. 8, New Berlin, NY 13411. www.hoskingsales.com
- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC 607-844-9104. www.empirelivestock.com
- **12:00 PM:** Pavilion Market, Pavilion, NY. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC 585-584-3749. www.empirelivestock.com
- **12:30 PM:** Vernon Market, Vernon, NY. Small animals & hay followed by calves & beef. David Sherwood, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 315-829-3105. www.empirelivestock.com
- **2:00 PM:** NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441. www.nnyfarmersmarket.com
- **3:00 PM:** Addison County Commission Sales, T.G. Wisnowski & Sons, Rt. 125, East Middlebury, VT. Livestock auction. Calves sell first, cull beef to follow. For sale information call ACCS VT toll free 800-339-COWS or 802-388-2661.

WEEKLY TUESDAY AUCTIONS

- **9:00 AM:** St. Lawrence Valley Produce Auction, 518-483-4200.
- **9:00 AM:** In season produce, flowers and nursery. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax www.ontarioproduceauction.com
- **12:30 PM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Calves & beef. Empire Live-stock, LLC 607-776-2000. www.empirelivestock.com
- **1:00 PM:** Central Bridge Market, Central Bridge, NY. Goats, sheep, pigs, veal followed by feeders, calves & beef. David Sher-wood, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 518-868-2006. www.empirelivestock.com
- **3:30 PM:** Cambridge Valley Livestock Market, 518-677-8576, cvlmauction@gmail.com. Calf Auction 3:30 PM; :00 PM Beef Sale - also goats, sheep, feeders, dairy, bulls. We accept animals all week at no charge. Trucking available; we have 4 generation auc-tioneers and a competitive market.

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY AUCTIONS

- **10:00 AM:** Mohawk Valley Produce Auction, 840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339. 518-568-3579.
- **11:00 AM:** Selling Hay & Straw, October – June. Finger Lakes Livestock, 3 mi. E. of Canandaigua, NY on Rt. 5 & 20. Regular cat-tle sale. Finger Lakes Livestock, 585-394-1515. www.fingerlakeslivestockex.com
- **11:30 AM:** Finger Lakes Livestock, 3 mi. E. of Canandaigua, NY on Rt. 5 & 20. Regular cattle sale. Finger Lakes Livestock, 585-394-1515. www.fingerlakeslivestockex.com
- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, pigs, calves and beef. Empire Livestock, LLC 607-844-9104. www.empirelivestock.com
- **1:30 PM:** Cherry Creek Market, Cherry Creek, NY. Dairy, beef, calves, sheep, goats & hogs. Lonnie Kent, Manager, Empire Live-stock, LLC 716-450-3033. www.empirelivestock.com

WEEKLY THURSDAY AUCTIONS

- **9:00 AM:** In season produce, flowers and nursery. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax www.ontarioproduceauction.com
- **11:00 AM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Poultry, small animals, calves, sheep, lambs, hogs, dairy, pigs, goats & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC 607-776-2000. www.empirelivestock.com
- **11:15 AM:** Hay & Straw Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708. www.ontarioproduceauction.com
- **12:30 PM:** Pavilion Market, Pavilion, NY. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC 585-584-3749.
- **12:30 PM:** Vernon Market, Vernon, NY. Dairy cows, heifers & service bulls followed by beef & calves. David Sherwood, Man-ager, Empire Livestock, LLC 315-829-3105. www.empirelivestock.com
- **2:00 PM:** NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441. www.nnyfarmersmarket.com
- **3:00 PM:** Addison County Commission Sales, T.G. Wisnowski & Sons, Rt. 125, East Middlebury, VT. Livestock auction. Calves sell first, cull beef to follow. For sale information call ACCS VT toll free 800-339-COWS or 802-388-2661.

WEEKLY FRIDAY AUCTIONS

- **9:00 AM:** St. Lawrence Valley Produce Auction, 518-483-4200.
- **10:00 AM:** Mohawk Valley Produce Auction, 840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339. 518-568-3579.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023 – TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2023
• **6:00 PM:** March NetAuction: Edition 1. RTI Auctions. RTIauctions.com
• **SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 2023**
• Eklund Spring Auction, Stamford, NY. RTI Auctions. RTIauctions.com
• **9:00 AM:** Finger Lakes Produce Auction annual spring consignment auction, 3691 Rt. 14-A, Penn Yan, NY. Pledge your fleet of quality used tractors, farm machinery & related items to this auction & receive free advertising. To consign or questions call Harvey Leid at 315-536-2698. On-site & on-line bidding available. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY, 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
• **9:30 AM:** Middletown, NY. Construction & Snow Equipment Auction ~ United Rentals ~ Late model Cat, JD, Case, Bomag construction & snow equipment, dump trucks, truck tractors, equipment trailers, attachments & support. Address: 150 Carpenter Ave., Middletown, NY 10940. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com
• **3:30 PM:** 23rd Annual Seneca Farm Toy Show & Consignment Auction: hosted by the Penn Yan Chapter of FFA. Location change: Penn Yan Elementary School Gymnasium, 3 School Dr., Penn Yan, NY 14527. Toy Show 8:30 AM - 2 PM. Consignment Toy Auction at 3:30 PM. Call Jeff Dann at 585-233-9570 with early consignments. Consignments accepted on-site 3/11 starting at 9 AM. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570. www.dannauctioneers.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 2023
• **5:00 PM:** Online Auction. Equipment, Building Supplies, Tools, Firearms, Antiques, Collectibles, Toys, Sports Collectible. Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office - 585-493-5837. Bidnbuyny.com - Click on upcoming auctions
• **MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2023**
• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 59 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** Cars, Pickup Truck, Plows, Parts And More. Town of Uxbridge-MA #32022. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 International 7400 WorkStar Dump & Plow Truck, 2008 Ford Econoline E250 Cargo Van, Ford Utility Tractor, 1978 Ford 800 Vac-tor Jet-Rodder And More. Village of Dundee DPW-NY #32030. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. Black and Decker 5/8" Vintage Electric Drill, Goodyear 23.5R25 Tractor Tires, Gradall G3WD Excavator, Michelin 11R22.5 Tires And More. Town of Broadalbin-NY #31920. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 13 LOT(S) in NY. (2) Thermal Dynamics Hydraulic Oil Coolers, Chainsaws and Trimmers For Parts, (2) Large Hydraulic Cylinders, 1997 Ford 545D 60" Tractor And More. Town of Unadilla Hwy-NY #31967. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1989 Pierce Lance Pumper Truck. Potter VFD-NY #32008. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. SEC Excavator Grapple Attachment, Henderson 14' S/S All Season Dump Body. Business Surplus-NY #32025. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Gold Yard Machine MTD Extreme Auger 26" Snow Blower, Honda HS55 24" Snow Blower, Cub Cadet LTX1040 Mower, Echo Backpack Blower, Trac Vac Leaf Collection System. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32045. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Amorex AF-12 Heavy Duty Drill Press, Di-Arco Pipe Bender. WSWHE BOCES-NY #32051. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Chevy Express 3500 Ambulance. Town of Cox-sackie-NY #32052. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Blue Bird Vison School Bus. Central Valley CSD, Ilion-NY #32029. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 International 7400 Dump Truck. City of Albany WD-NY #32056. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NJ. 2012 Hyundai Elantra GLS Sedan. Business Liquidation-NJ #32058. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 John Deere 624K2 Loader, 2009 JCB 4362X Loader, 1986 Case 1085B Wheeled Excavator, 1987 Case 850D Dozer And More. Town of Moo-ers Hwy-NY #32043. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Jeep Compass Latitude SUV, 2011 Ford E150 Cargo Van, 2010 Chrysler 300 Sedan, 2012 GMC Acadia SUV. City of New Rochelle PD-NY #32114. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NJ. 2015 Chevy Silverado Pickup Truck, Western Ultra Mount Snow Plow, 70' x 30' 2005 Office Trailer, 40' Container. Business Liquidation-NJ #32082. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2023**
• Land Auction, Harvey County, KS Irvin and Esther Schroeder. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com
• Land Auction, Otoe County, NE, Scott Philpot. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com
• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Turn-out Gear, Thermal Cameras, Emergency FD Equipment Stock. Village of Springville FD-NY #32060. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1999 KME Emergency Pumper Truck. Panama Fire District-NY #30851. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Chevy Silverado 1500 Long Box Pickup Truck, 2007 Nissan Maxima SE 4 Door Sedan. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32040. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 38 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Chevy Tahoe, 2013 Nissan Electric Leaf Car, 2013 Ford F150 Pickup Truck, V-Body Spreader & Trailer, Municipal Lighting And More. Village of Williamsville DPW-NY #32015. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Morbark #13 Tornado Chipper. Town of Parma Hwy-NY #32049. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Mack GU713 All Season Dump Truck with Plow and Wing, (8) Wheel Excavator 10.00-20 Tires. Town of Benton Hwy-NY #32028. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

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Auction Calendar

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• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** 2002 Ford F250 Super Duty Extended Cab Flatbed Truck with Plow. Diman Regional Tech School-MA #32061. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Middle Atlantic Computer Network Rack. Town of Clifton Park B & G-NY #32063. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. DPM 2340 AB Dick Plate Maker and Various Supplies, Hassler IM5000 Mail Machine with Conveyor Belt, Hassler IM5000 Mail Machine with Conveyor Belt. Nassau BOCES-NY #32065. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 International/Vactor Sewer Cleaning Truck 6x4, 2016 Ford Escape SUV, 2015 Ford F150 4X4 Pickup Truck, 2018 Ford F150XL Access Cab 4X4 Pickup Truck And More. Development Authority of the North Country-NY #31964. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Toners & Canon Copier/Fax Machine. Town of Springport-NY #32066. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Kustom CMS435HT Speed Trailer. Oswego County Sheriff-NY #32067. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY.

2015 Caterpillar 930K Loader. Village of Tuxedo Park-NY #32112. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 2023

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. 1998 Kawasaki 80VZ Wheel Loader, 2015 Ford Escape SUV, Iron Mike Pitching Machine, New MS36 Masonry Saw And Much More. Business Surplus-NY #32036. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2004 Ford E450 Mini School Bus. Business Liquidation-NY #32071. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Scag Cheetah 72" Mower, 2012 Scag Turf Tiger 61" Mower, (5) 10 x 30 Wrestling Mats, Custodial Equipment. Livonia CSD-NY #32072. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 Ford F150 XL Pickup Truck with Cap, 2010 Ford F250 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck. Town of Day Hwy-NY #32070. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 24 LOT(S) in MA *8% Buyer's Premium* Water fittings, Pumps, Tools, Air compressor And much more. Onset Water District-MA #31992. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. (46) Acer Chromebooks, (39) HP Elite Desktop PC's. South Seneca CSD-NY #32074. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 2023

• Smyrna, NY (Norwich-Sherburne Area).

Ingerto Farm LLC Farm Retirement Auction - Super Fancy JD Tractors & Farm Equipment. Including: JD 8245R; JD 7830 w/ ldr; JD 6150; JD 6430; JD 4455 & 4055; JD 4450 w/ ldr; NH FP230 chopper; fancy tillage & haying equipment; etc. Mel Manasse & Son Auctioneers, Whitney Point, NY 13862; 1-800-MANASSE / 607-692-4540.

www.manasseauctions.com

• **9:30 AM:** Las Vegas, NV (Ahern's Main Yard). Onsite-Live Auction. Please feel free to preview any of our Live Auction sale sites 5 days before auction day! Late Model Rental Construction Equipment Auction. Late model rental construction, utility equipment, telescopic & warehouse forklifts, large quantity boom & scissor lifts, light plants, generators, welders, air compressors, pickups, trailers & support equipment. Address: 1800 West Bonanza Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89106 (The Ahern Yard). Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.

www.lyonauction.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 17 LOT(S) in NY. Daktronics Scoreboard, 16' 7" Balance Beam, Jet 1200CFM Dust Collector, Delta Shop Master Bandsaw with Cart And Much More. Evans-Brant Lake Shore CSD-NY #32050. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1996 Simon-Duplex 93' Tower Ladder. Glenwood FC, Long Island-NY #32080. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Best 9 K Cylindrical Locks, Grade 1, Sergeant Cylindrical Locks, Grade 1. Siena College-NY #32078. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** 2009 Ford E450 Ambulance, 2017 Ford Explorer SUV/Police Vehicle, 2009 Ford F250 Pickup Truck And More. Town of Newbury-MA #32068. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2020 A.R.E. MX Pickup Truck Cap. Manorville FD, Long Island, NY #32083. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA. Log Length Hardwood, Oak/Maple/Cherry. Business Surplus-MA #32084. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Chevy Cruze LT Sedan. Niagara County Public Administrators/Estate Sale-NY #32086. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 JCB Extradig 210S Backhoe, 2021 Ferris 48" Riding Mower, SEVES Glass Blocks, New. Fort Hill Cemetery-NY #32035. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2008, 2011 and 2012 Freightliner/Thomas B2 School Buses. Westmoreland School-NY #31994. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Mix and Match Cabinets and Counter Top, New/Old Stock, Base Molding, Tiles and More, New/Old Stock, Cabinets. Monroe 1 BOCES-NY #32087. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 2023 – THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2023

• **9:30 AM:** Opens: Thursday, March 16 @ 9:30 AM; Closes: Thursday, March 30 @ 9:30 AM. Burlington, NJ. Property sold. 3-Day Retirement Dispersal Auction ~ Eagle Construction ~ Major sewer, water, mechanical contractor; primarily construction equipment, trucks, trailers, very large amount of mechanical contracting tools & support. Address: 1624 Jacksonville Rd., Burlington, NJ 08016. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.

www.lyonauction.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2023

• **8:30 AM:** Retirement Auction for Pinetree Systems, 460 Brickyard Rd., Freehold, NH 07728. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8147.

auctionzip#3721

• **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY.

2012 Ford Escape SUV. Town of Wheatfield-NY #32090. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA. 40' Conex Container. National Grid-MA #32095. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (18) Metal File Cabinets & (30+) Binders. Herkimer County Community College-NY #32093. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Chevy 3500 Express Van. Village of East Syracuse FD-NY #31831. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. GMC Duramax 4500 Doors, Cushman Auto Parts, Pro-Gard Vehicle Parts. Nassau County PD, Long Island-NY #32089. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1991 Ford K84 Rescue Truck. Village of West Haverstraw-NY #32099. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 16 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Audi A6 4 Door Sedan, 2008 Chrysler 300 4 Door Sedan, 2005 Ford Expedition SUV, 2000 GMC Sonoma Pickup Truck And More. City of Poughkeepsie PD-NY #32102. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2001 Harley Davidson Road King Police (FLHPI), 2001 Harley Davidson Road King Police (FLHPI) #32104. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 35 LOT(S) in NY. Thermal Dynamics Pak-Master XL75 Plasma Cutter, 1986 Rayco AG1675 DXH Stump Cutter, 1997 Volvo WCA64T Semi Truck, Powermatic 10" Table Saw And much more. City of Watertown-NY #32097. 800-536-1401.

www.AuctionsInternational.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2023 – FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2023

• **9:30 AM:** Opens: Friday, March 17 @ 9:30 AM; Closes: Friday, March 31 @ 9:30 AM. Burlington, NJ. Property sold. 3-Day Retirement Dispersal Auction ~ Eagle Construction ~ Major sewer, water, mechanical contractor; primarily construction equipment, trucks, trailers, very large amount of mechanical contracting tools & support. Address: 1624 Jacksonville Rd., Burlington, NJ 08016. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.

www.lyonauction.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2023

• **9:15 AM:** Chesterfield, (Burlington Co.) NJ. The Big Paul Hlubik Spring Agricultural Equipment Consignment Auction. Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc. pirrunginc.com

• **9:30 AM:** Jackson, NJ. Labor Situation Reduction Auction ~ A & A Truck Parts~ Rolloff trucks, truck tractors, dump trucks, construction equipment, large quantity scrap containers. Address 1: 280 Bismark Rd., Jackson, NJ 08527; Address 2: 680 Diamond Rd., Jackson, NJ 08527; Address 3: 390 West Commodore Blvd., Jackson, NJ 08527. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.

www.lyonauction.com

• **10:00 AM:** Special Live Consignment Auction, R.G. Mason facility, 10784 Rt. 19, Fillmore, NY 14735. R.G. Mason, 585-567-8844.

www.rgmasonauctions.com

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 2023

• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773.

www.hoskingsales.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 2023 – TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2023

• **6:00 PM:** March NetAuction: Edition 2. RTI Auctions.

RTIauctions.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 2023

• **9:00 AM:** Annual Spring Consignment Auction at the Windmill Farm & Craft Market, 3900 Rt. 14A, Penn Yan, NY 14527. Now accepting consignments of all makes & models! Farm · Construction · Parts · Tools. To consign & advertise your items, contact: Jeff Dann 585-233-9570, Nelson Horning 585-554-5335, Nelson Zimmerman 607-243-8932 or email dannauctioneers@gmail.com. Consignments will be accepted 3/22-3/24, 9 AM - 6 PM daily. Online bidding available on pre-committed & choice items. All items for online bidding to be delivered by 3/22 at 5 PM. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570.

www.dannauctioneers.com

• **11:30 AM:** Spring Premier All Breed Sale, selling 125 head. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773.

www.hoskingsales.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2023

• **5:00 PM:** Online Auction. 1949 Ford Deluxe Club Coop, JD Tractors, Tools, Equipment. 3499 Truesdale Rd., Warsaw, NY 14569. Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office - 585-493-5837.

Bidnbuyny.com - Click on upcoming auctions

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2023

• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773.

www.hoskingsales.com

Auction Calendar



To Have Your Auction Listed, See Your Sales Representative or Contact Dave Dornburgh at (518) 673-0109 • Fax (518) 673-2381 • Email ddornburgh@leepub.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2023
• Land Auction, Graham County, KS, Beiker Revocable Trust. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2023
• 9:30 AM: Sardis, OH. Very Large Job Completion Auction ~ Litman Excavating ~ Late model Cat & Komatsu articulated haul trucks, Mack tri-axle dump trucks & truck tractors, hydraulic excavators, crawler tractors, aerial lifts, forklifts, skid steers. Address: 39500 Ohio River Scenic Byway (St. Rt. 7) Sardis, OH 43946. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com
FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2023
• 9:00 AM: Holley Hill Farms Retirement Dispersal, 269 County Hwy. 23, Walton, NY 13856. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2023
• 9:00 AM: Home full of antiques, 400 Brenneman Rd., Willow St, PA 17584. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8147. [#3721](mailto:auctionzip)
• 9:30 AM: Burlington, NJ. Property sold. 3-Day Retirement Dispersal Auction ~ Eagle Construction ~ Major sewer, water, mechanical contractor; primarily construction equipment, trucks, trailers, very large amount of mechanical contracting tools & support. Address: 1624 Jacksonville Rd., Burlington, NJ 08016. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com
• 10:00 AM: 250 Head Beef Auction, Angus/Hereford. Simply Grazin LLC, 65 Gibbs Rd., Granville, NY 12832. JMartin Auctions, office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2023
• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale - 2nd Easter Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023
• Land Auction, Knox County, NE, Ternus Properties. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com
• 3:00 PM: Skyline Auction Event Center, Rt. 364, Penn Yan, NY. Clock & watch auction. Hosted by the Atlantic Horological Event Clock & Watch show. To consign or questions call Paul at 315-536-6358. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
• 6:00 PM: Internet Auction closing April 4. Stettner Farms Retirement Dispersal, 595 Gillet Rd., Spencerport, NY 14559. JMartin Auctions, office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023 - TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2023
• 6:00 PM: April NetAuction: Edition 1. RTI Auctions. RTIauctions.com
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2023
• 9:00 AM: Farm Retirement Auction for Titus H. Nolt, 1064 City Hill Rd., Penn Yan, NY 14527. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570. www.dannauctioneers.com

• 9:30 AM: 35 N. Flat St., Penn Yan, NY. Hand tools, welder, torch, few non-running McCormick-Deering tractors, JD B with front blade, rough cut lumber, vintage car parts. Barn clean out-surprises! Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
• 12:00 PM: East Middlebury, VT. Annual Spring Dairy Feeder Consignment Sale, 200 head expected, beef feeders also. Addison County Commission Sales, East Middlebury, VT; 800-339-COWS or 802-388-2661.
• 2:00 PM: 35 N. Flat St., Penn Yan, NY. 4 bedroom, 2 bath farm house, shop, gambrel roof barn on 2 acres. Motivated seller. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2023
• 9:00 AM: Estate Auction, Kendig Rd., Willow St., PA 17584. Leaman Auctions 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. [#3721](mailto:auctionzip)
• 10:00 AM: (Day Before Easter) Large Western New York Farm Retirement Auction. Grain and Construction Equipment. pirrunginc.com
MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2023
• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2023
• 10:00 AM: 3018 Rt. 364, Penn Yan, NY. 15 acre farmette with 2 bedroom home & shop. Great location. Sells absolute!! Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2023
• 9:00 AM: G-Quist Farms Retirement Dispersal, 3220 Jacksonville Rd., Trumansburg, NY 14886. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
• 9:00 AM: Farm & Construction Equipment Consignment Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561 585-554-4423, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax. www.ontarioproduceauction.com
SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023
• 7:55 AM: 32nd Annual Spring Auction. Beaver Mountain Farms, 1030 Cty. Rd. 27A, Ancram, NY 12502. 518-929-3480 Don, 518-929-5659 Chris. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. [#3721](mailto:auctionzip)
• 10:30 AM: Frenchtown (Hunterdon Co.). NJ. Farm sold, owners are retiring. Selling for John & Cynthia Niciecki. A beautiful little lineup of mid size JD tractors; haying line & general purpose equipment. www.pirrunginc.com
• 12:00 PM: Online PA's Gas Station Auction, Rt. 6, Black Walnut, PA. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195. shamrockauctions.com
• 12:00 PM: Online Brett Greenland Real Estate Auction, 1707 Echo Beach Rd., Towanda, PA. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195. shamrockauctions.com

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2023
• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2023
• 9:30 AM: Corwin Rd., Branchport, NY. Welder, torch, plasma cutter, welding table, floor jacks, Coates tire machine, metal bandsaw, Ford 3600 diesel tractor, 1952 8N Ford, 50 ton shop press. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023
• Annual Farm & Construction Consignment Auction. To consign call Northern New York Dairy Sales, LLC, North Bangor, NY 518-481-6666, Joey St. Mary 518-569-0503, Harry Neverett 518-651-1818. www.nnyds.com
• 9:00 AM: Annual Spring Machinery & Equipment Auction. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
• 10:00 AM: Four Generation Farm Reduction Auction, 1583 McArthur Hill Rd., Bloomville, NY, featuring tractors, implements, small tools, & antiques from all corners of the barns. Machinery well-maintained, some rebuilt, some salvage. Internet bidding available on larger items via Proxibid. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc., Franklin, NY 607-829-5172. frankwalkerauctions.com/
MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2023
• Normal Monday Sale & Organic Day. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023
• 5:00 PM: 2 Day Auction. Thursday on-line only! High Point Farm Retirement Dispersal. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2023
• 9:00 AM: 2 Day Auction. High Point Farm Retirement Dispersal, 4315 Rockefeller Rd., Auburn, NY 13021. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023
• NY's Favorite Consignment Auction, Geneseo, NY. RTI Auctions. RTIauctions.com
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2023
• 5:30 PM: Evening Farm Equipment Dispersal Auction, Mt. Hope School Rd., Willow St, PA 17584. Leaman Auctions 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. [#3721](mailto:auctionzip)
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023
• 10:00 AM: 7615 Williams Rd., Prattsburgh (Steuben Co.) NY. 52 Acre Farmette, Farm Equipment/Tools/Household. RG Mason & Pirrung Auctioneers. pirrunginc.com

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
• 4:00 PM: Large annual Spring/Summer 2 day machinery auction. Friday on-line only! 1036 St. Rt. 318, Waterloo, NY 13165. Featuring large amounts of construction, agricultural equipment, dealer trade-ins, repos, farm dispersals & liquidations. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023
• 8:00 AM: Day two of large annual Spring/Summer 2 day machinery auction. 1036 St. Rt. 318, Waterloo, NY 13165. Featuring large amounts of construction, agricultural equipment, dealer trade-ins, repos, farm dispersals & liquidations. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023
• 2:30 PM: John Deere Expo Consignment Auction at the NY Steam Engine Association Grounds, 3349 Gehan Rd., Canandaigua, NY 14424. Call now to list your consignments! Accepting anything John Deere, including equipment, toys & memorabilia! Call Jeff Dann at 585-233-9570 or email dannauctioneers@gmail.com to advertise early consignments! Consignments will be accepted on-site Tues 7/11 & Wed 7/12 from 8 AM - 6 PM and Thurs 7/13 from 8 AM - 12 PM. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570. www.dannauctioneers.com
FRIDAY, JULY 21, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2023
• 9:00 AM: J Edward Davie Farms Inc. Retirement Dispersal. 4830 County Rd. 6, Geneva, NY 14456. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2023
• 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

ABBREVIATION KEY

# -	Pound	Pr -	Prime	HY -	High Yielding
Ea -	Each	Gd -	Good	ld(s) -	Load(s)
Hfr -	Heifer	Std -	Standard	cwt -	Per 100 Weight
Hols -	Holstein	Sel -	Select	pc -	piece
Util -	Utility	No -	Number	XL -	Extra Large
Bu -	Bushel	/hd -	per head	L -	Large
Qt -	Quart	/pr -	per pair	M -	Medium
Pt -	Pint	Mkt -	Market	S -	Small
Dz -	Dozen	Avg -	Average		
Ch -	Choice	YG -	Yield Grade		
				Prices are listed low & high.	

ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC.
Middlebury, VT
February 28 & March 2, 2023

Beef & Dairy Cattle for Slaughter:
Canners: .76-.87.
Cutters: .73-.84.
Boner (1): .75-.96.
White Cows: .87-1.06.
Lo Dress: .52-.75.
Holstein Heifers: .72-1.35.
Feeder Cattle, Beef & Beef Crosses: .75-1.37.
Farm CFS Holstein #1: .65-1.90.
Black CFS 1.50-3.20.
Call For Same Day Market.
Sales every Monday & Thursday.
SOURCE: ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC.

CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Cambridge, NY
February 28, 2023

Dairy Cows for Slaughter: Util/Boners 87-1.10; Cutters 78-86; Canners 10-74; Maiden Heifers 95-1.44.
Top Beef Cow: 5277 NY 1655#@ 1.10 1820.50; 5560 VT 1795#@ 1.09 1956.55; 5341 NY 1670#@ 1.08 1803.60; 2435 VT 1990#@ 1.07 2129.30; 5276 NY 1740#@ 1.07 1861.80; 3739 NY 1740#@ 1.06 2029.90; 3862 NY 1990#@ 1.05 2089.50; 5275 NY 1775#@ 1.05 1863.75; 2464 VT 1680#@ 1.04 1747.20; 2175 VT 1520#@ 1.04 1580.80.
Calf Market: 95# and Up 35-2.30; 85-95# 30-1.85.
Beef Calves: 70-3.65.
Slaughter Calves: Bobs 95-110# 10-25; 85-95# 5-20; 60-80# 5-18.
Top Calves: 751 VT 82# 3.65 299.30; 34 NY 79#@ 3.60 284.40; 1755 VT 80#@ 3.55 284; 43 VT 97#@ 3.50 339.50; 44 VT 95#@ 3.50 332.50; 3803 NY 93#@ 3.50 325.50; 696 NY 87#@ 3.50 304.50; 33 NY 79#@ 3.50 297.50; 47 NY 97#@ 3.45 334.65; 9965 VT 94#@ 3.45 324.30.
Bulls: 1000-1100# 1.16; 1600-1800# 1.13-1.23.
Feeders: 100-200# 97.50-157.50; 600-700# 72-1.
Steers: 900-1100# 1-1.46; 1301-1500# 1.19-1.40.
Goats: Billies 210.
Sheep: Rams 215.
SOURCE: CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Dewart, PA
March 6, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:
Slaughter Steers: Ch 2-3 116-124.
Slaughter Heifers: Ch 2-3 123# 123.
Slaughter Cows: Pr White 65-75% Lean 90-95. Breakers 75-80% Lean 80-88. Boners 80-85% Lean 75-82. Lean 85-90% 62-72; 72-75 Hi.
Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1445-2080# 89-112. Single Brahma 1220# 172.50.
Feeder Holsteins: L 3 300-400# 110-140; 400-450# 132; 650-700# 115-117.
Feeder Heifers: M&L 1-2 500-550# 112.
Feeder Bulls: M&L 1-2 400-450# 117-157.
Holstein Bull Calves: No 1 96-120# 170-215; 84-94# 170-210. No 2 96-120# 130-160; 84-94# 110-155.

No 3 80-120# 55-80. Utility 80-120# 10-25.
Holstein Heifer Calves: 80-100# 50-130.
Beef Type Calves: 86-120# 345-480.
Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 200-310.
Feeder Pigs: US 1-2 40-60# 32.
Sheep & Lambs:
Lambs: Ch 1-3 40-60# 265-310; 60-80# 245-270; 80-100# 200-240.
Ewes: 196# 80.
Rams: 162-268# 75.
Goats:
Kids: Sel 1 20-40# 90-100; 80-100# 175.
Billies: Sel 1 110-154# 185.
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC, LEWISBURG, PA

FINGER LAKES LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Canandaigua, NY
March 4, 2023

Beef Steers: 301-500# 118-215; 501-700# 45-216; 701-Up 107.50-218.
Beef Heifers: 301-500# 127.50-212.50; 501-700# 104-198; 701-Up 75-175.
Beef Bulls: 301-500# 107.50-205; 501-700# 110-190; 701-Up 112-177.50.
Holstein: 701#-Up 75-128, not many.
Bred Replacement/hd: 435-2065.
Families: 1000-1300/hd.
SOURCE: FINGER LAKES LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

FINGER LAKES LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Canandaigua, NY
March 1, 2023

Dairy Cows For Slaughter: Bone Utility 72-97; Canners & Cutters 58-80.
Dairy Bulls For Slaughter 104-121.
Slaughter Calves 5-30.
Dairy Calves Returned 50-180.
Beef Steers: Ch (grain fed) 159-169; Sel 126-148.
Holstein Steers: Ch (grain fed) 128-145; Sel 100-118.
Hogs: Feeders US 1-3 15-60.
Market Lambs: 160-300.
Slaughter Sheep: 70-110.
Goats/per hd: 285.
SOURCE: FINGER LAKES LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

FLAME STOCKYARD
Littleton, MA
March 7, 2023

Canners .30-.60; Cutters .60-.85; Utility .85-1.05; Bulls 1.00-1.20; Steers 1.15-1.40; Heifers .90-1.20.
Calves: Growers .90-1.50; Veal 1.00-1.10.
Goats: Billies 200-350/ea; Kids 70-240/ea.
Sheep .80-1.10; Lambs 1.80-2.50.
SOURCE: FLAME STOCKYARD

GREENCASTLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Greencastle, PA
March 7, 2023

Feeder Cattle:
Steers: M&L 1 546# 167.50; 598# 175; 1102# 142.50. M&L 2 386# 110; 566# 140.
Dairy Steers: L 3 182-198# 125-145; 218-245# 125-

127.50; 262-275# 100-147.50; 336-341# 115-135; 563# 132.50; 1008# 113.
Heifers: M&L 1 304-328# 147.50-170; 422# 152.50; 482# 155; 616# 162.50; 900# 122.50. M&L 2 354-398# 137.50-150; 1037# 115. L 2 469# 137.50. M 1 458# 140. M 2 612# 125.
Bulls: M&L 1 262# 200; 360# 170; 452-486# 160-170; 586# 160. M&L 2 288# 190; 408# 147.50; 546# 137.50; 662# 115. L 1 584# 160; 650# 137.50; 866# 124; 1286# 121. M 2 820# 110.
Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1546-1744# 163-168. Ch 2-3 1342-1752# 151-165. Sel 2-3 1374-1394# 118-135.
Dairy Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1500-1604# 140-145. Ch 2-3 1388# 137. Sel 2-3 1102-1224# 110.
Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1410-1622# 160-164. Ch 2-3 1090-1500# 145-159.
Cows: Premium White 65-75% 1416-1898# 101-103. Breaker 75-80% 1620-1986# 94-97. Boner 80-85% 1294-1526# 82-89; 1284-1396# 97-97.50 Hi. Lean 95-90% 1000-1118# 60-72; 994-1036# 83-86 Hi; 800-1580# 31-55 Lo.
Bulls: 1 1348-2236# 103-122.
Dairy Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1528-1662# 144-145. Ch 2-3 1322-1736# 130-136.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 80-88# 180-215; 24# 84-490 Beef Cross; 90-92# 190-195; 100-108# 185-395; 104-108# 385-390 Beef Cross; 116# 195; 110# 375 Beef Cross. No 2 100-106# 140-170; 112# 180. No 3 72# 50; 100# 100; 110# 95.
Heifers: No 1 72# 250 Beef Cross; 90# 300 Beef Cross; 102# 355 Beef Cross.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

HOSKING SALES
New Berlin, NY
March 6, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .78; Bone Utility .70-.95; Canners & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 down.
Beef Breed Cows .84-.86.
Bulls: Bulls & Steers 1.27; Dairy Feeders .08-.77; Feeder Heifer .99-1.30; Feeder Steer 1.10-1.49.
Calves: Bull calves top 2.20-2.50; Heifer calves top .50, top beef calf 2.30.
We are a certified organic market agency. Call 607-847-8800 for more information.
SOURCE: HOSKING SALES

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Middleburg, PA
March 7, 2023

Feeder Cattle:
Steers: M&L 1 405# 175; 585# 165; 710# 167; 935# 157; 1020# 132. M&L 2 530# 165; 630# 125.
Dairy Steers: L 3 480# 105; 585# 95; 1015-1035# 80-122; 1075-1095# 86-102; 1150# 102.
Heifers: M&L 1 565# 150. M&L 2 450-485# 135-140; 585# 165; 650# 175.
Bulls: M&L 1 285# 205; 465-490# 150-185; 500-520# 140-175; 830# 155. M&L 2 240# 170; 625# 120; 650# 145. L 3 425-440# 105-135; 660# 70; 835# 100.
Dairy Heifers: L 3 385# 117; 755-793# 90-105; 860-865# 90-105; 1030# 82.
Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1380-1740# 160-169.50 Average. Ch 2-3 1140-1740# 148-162 Average. Sel 2-3 1115-1615# 137-149 Average.
Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1230-1670# 134-144 Average. Ch 2-3 1315-1660# 121-137 Average. Sel 2-3 1165-1635# 107-114 Average.
Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1250-1470# 159-164 Average. Ch 2-3 1085-1715# 148-159 Average. Sel 2-3 1050-1380# 137-146 Average.

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1415-1830# 94-105 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1335-1980# 88-95 Average; 1720-1920# 97-100 Hi. Boner 80-85% 1040-1525# 75-89 Average; 845-1485# 90-96 Hi; 795-1625# 50-60 Lo. Lean 85-90% 720-1580# 60-77 Average; 1080-1395# 78-89 Hi; 895-1080# 55-58 Lo.
Bulls: 2-3 1470-2295# 86-105 Average; 1605# 114 Hi; 1205-1450# 70-75 Lo.
Dairy Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1510-1536# 135 Average. Ch 2-3 1350-1415# 116-128 Average. Sel 2-3 1250-1390# 108-113 Average.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 75# 165; 75# 210 Crossbred; 80-85# 150-195; 80-85# 380-450 Beef Cross; 80-85# 75-105 Crossbred; 90-95# 150-200; 90# 430 Beef Cross; 90# 120 Crossbred; 100-105# 150-210; 100# 150 Crossbred; 110-115# 170-215; 120# 175. No 2 85# 145; 90-95# 150-170; 100-105# 170-185; 115# 190; 120-125# 150-170. No 3 65# 70; 70# 45-90; 80# 70-120; 90-95# 25-170; 100-105# 45-165; 115# 85-100. Utility 55# 5; 60-65# 10-25; 80# 20; 95# 10; 100# 15. No 1 75# 320 Beef Cross; 75# 100 Crossbred; 85# 300-390# Beef Cross; 80-85# 65-170 Crossbred; 90-95# 40-75; 90# 130-140 Crossbred; 100# 85; 105# 330 Beef Cross; 110# 85; 115# 350 Beef Cross. No 2 95# 25.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT. OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

NEW HOLLAND LIVESTOCK CATTLE AUCTION
New Holland, PA
March 6, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1545-1760# 159-162 Average; 1500-1870# 160-175 Average Non-Traditional; 1515-1778# 172-180 Hi NT; 1600-1840# 158-159 Lo NT. Ch 2-3 1120-1665# 149-161.50 Average; 1225-1765# 153-164 Average NT; 1385-1605# 159-165 Hi; 1385-1778# 165-167 Hi NT; 1175-1630# 150-152 Lo NT. Sel 2-3 1055-1560# 138-150 Average; 1000-1500# 130-148 Average NT; 1195-1237# 150-153 Hi; 975-1310# 150-154 Hi NT.
Dairy Steers: Ch 2-3 1487-1760# 133-143 Average; 1365-1960# 130-142 Average NT; 1620-1630# 123-126 Lo NT. See 2-3 950-1315# 115-122 Average NT. Heifers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1290-1575# 160-167 Average NT. Ch 2-3 1030-1300# 140-151 Average; 1245-1460# 156-160 Average NT. Sel 2-3 885-1245# 105-132 Average NT; 1110-1250# 93-95 Lo NT.
Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1375-1815# 82-91 Average; 1515-2155# 89-103.50 Hi; 1515-1540# 75-80 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1220-1565# 74-83 Average; 1100-1545# 83-98 Hi; 1240-1440# 72-73 Lo. Lean 85-90% 990-1525# 67-76 Average; 975-1605# 74-85.50 Hi; 785-1255# 58-66 Lo; 690-1520# 12-54 Very Lo.
Bulls: 1 985-1995# 113-128 Average NT; 1230-2000# 127-156 Hi NT; 960-1265# 109-112 Lo NT. 1-2 1060-1315# 110-119 Average NT; 1115-1945# 115-137 Hi NT; 925-1250# 92-106 Lo NT.
Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1215-1555# 124-142 Average; 1100-1620# 113-128 Average NT; 1785# 110 Lo NT. Sel 2-3 985-1270# 98-109 Average; 1005-1670# 111-119 Hi NT; 950-1205# 89-94 Lo NT.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 80-85# 170-215; 85# 300 Beef Cross; 90-95# 180-210; 90-95# 300-410 Beef Cross; 100-105# 175-215; 100-105# 330-375 Beef Cross; 110-115# 180-205; 110-115# 310-380 Beef Cross; 120-125# 175-230; 120# 285-300 Beef Cross; 130# 150; 130-135# 210-290 Beef Cross; 140# 160. No 2 75# 230 Beef Cross; 85# 170-180; 90-95# 160-200; 90-95# 150-390 Beef Cross; 100-105# 150-185; 100-105# 200-235 Beef Cross; 110-115# 140-180. No 3 80-85# 50-80; 90-95# 70-150; 100-105# 80-140; 110-115# 100-140; 120# 110. Utility 60# 12; 70# 40-50; 80# 5-45; 90# 7-30; 100-105# 10-70.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

Heifers: No 1 80# 130; 90-95# 70-95. No 2 90-95# 20-35; 125# 40. Utility/Non Tubing 65# 5-10; 70-75# 5-15; 80-85# 5-100; 90-95# 5-10; 100# 5.

SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT. OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC. Lowville, NY March 6, 2023

Good Cows: .88-108.5.
Lean Cows: .77-.97.
Slow Cows: .81 back.
Growers: 96-108#: 1.60-2.25; 88-92#: 1.50-2.30; 110-130# 1.70-2.20.
Green Calves: 1.25 back.
Heifers: .60 back.
Bulls (Lo Dress): 1 @ 93.
Beef X Calves (Bulls): 3-3.95.
Beef X Calves (Heifers): 2.60-3.75.
Dairy Feeders: 1.05-1.14.
Dairy Fats: 1.295-1.355.
SOURCE: NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC.

NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION Whately, MA March 7, 2023

Calves: 6-45/cwt.
Growers: 61-370/cwt.
Bulls: 23-118/cwt.
Canners: 30-78.50/cwt.
Cutters: 81.50-86.50/cwt.
Utility: 96.50-107/cwt.
Lambs: 360-415/cwt.
Sheep: 70-75/cwt.
Goats: 70-365/ea.
Poultry: 4-30/ea.
Eggs: 3.25-4.25/dz; Goose 12-30/dz; Duck 4.25.
Rabbits: 6-20.
Hay: (4 lots) 6.25-7.25/bale.
SOURCE: NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION

PENNSYLVANIA AG MARKET NEWS March 8, 2023

Steers: HC & Pr 161.50-168.75; Ch 149.50-163.50; Sel 127.50-142.
Holstein Steers: HC & Pr 137-144.50; Ch 129-137; Sel 108.50-112.
Heifers: HC & Pr 159.50-164; Ch 146.50-137; Sel 137-146.
Cows: Pr White Under 80% 97.50-104. Breakers 75-80% Lean 90.67-95.67. Boners 80-85% Lean 79.67-88.67. Lean 85-90% 63-74.67.
Bulls: YG 1 81.50-99.50.
Feeder Cattle: Steers M&L 1 300-500# 200-245. Heifers M&L 1 300-500# 145-182.50. Dairy Breeds L 3 137.50-147.50.
Holstein Calves: No 1 Bulls 95-120# 169-266.67; 75-90# 171.67-200. No 2 Bulls 95-120# 157.33-176.67; 75-90# 157.50-175. No 3 Bulls 85-120# 97.50-167.50. No 1 Heifers 80-120# 45-72.50. No 2 Heifers 70-120# 28.50.
Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 62-82; 48-52% lean 52-84. Sows 300-500# 55-56; 500-700# 50-65.
Lambs: Ch 60-80# 205-255.
Sheep: Gd 120-160# 75-120.
Goats: Sel 1 Kids 40-60# 132.50-177.50. Sel 2 Kids 40-60# 85-145. Sel 1 Nannies 80-130# 202.50-260. Sel 1 Billies 100-150# 310-312.50.
* low and high prices are averaged from previous day reported sales
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SUMMARY March 3, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 163.25-170.75. Ch 2-3 150.20-157. Sel 2-3 131.50-143.25.

Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 137-142.17. Ch 2-3 125-132. Sel 2-3 109.50-113.
Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 156.33-165.67. Ch 2-3 144-154. Sel 2-3 130.50-151.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 87.50-93.92. Boner 80-85% Lean 78.50-87.42. Lean 85-90% Lean 69.67-78.08.

Bulls: Hi Dress 117-127.50; Avg Dress 86.33-104.33; Lo Dress 70.50-75.50.

Farm Calves:

No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 168.67-193.67; 70-90# 165.83-194.17.

No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 132.83-178.67; 70-90# 127.50-172.

No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 78-117.40.

Utility: 50-120# 37-52.

No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 37.50-80.

No. 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 37.50-47.50.

Beef Type: 70-120# 252.50-331.25.

Slaughter Hogs:

Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 63-82; 48-52% Lean 200-400# 48.50-69.50.

Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 49-63; 500-700# 51.50-59.50.

Boars: 300-500# 14.

Lambs: HCP 2-3 40-60# 370-400; 60-80# 370-405; 80-100# 290. Ch 2-3 20-40# 310-330; 40-60# 292.50-357.50; 60-80# 198.33-278.33; 80-100# 210-271.67; 100-120# 175-210.

Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 100-116.25; 130-200# 80-106.50. Utility 1-2 80-130# 65-92.50; 130-200# 70-95.

Goats:

Kids: Sel 1 20-40# 102.50-115; 40-60# 138.33-194.17; 60-80# 217.50-277.50; 80-100# 257.50-277.50. Sel 2 40-60# 122.50-152.50; 60-80# 152.50-202.50.

Nannies: Sel 1 50-80# 190-200; 80-130# 195-243.33; 130-200# 235-285. Sel 2 80-130# 167.50-195; 130-200# 150-185.

Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 237.50-322.50; 150-250# 388.33-500. Sel 2 100-150# 185-255; 150-250# 300-330.

Wethers: Sel 1 100-150# 187.50-242.50; 150-250# 350-387.50. Sel 2 100-150# 200-227.50.

SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Paradise, PA March 7, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1325-1990# 90-95; 1395-1790# 96-100 Hi; 1390-1770# 84-89 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1310-1820# 82-88; 1340-1745# 89-94 Hi; 1090-1880# 75-81.50 Lo. Lean 85-90% 1190-1655# 69-75; 1220-1600# 77-81 Hi; 845-1340# 62-67 Lo; 955-1330# 56-60 Very Lo.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 90-95# 185-190; 103# 172; 123# 150. No 2 90-95# 172-180; 104# 175; 112-116# 162-167. No 3 72# 85; 83# 165; 95-96# 150-155; 110# 150. Utility 71# 20; 84# 60; 91# 125.

Heifers: No 1 95# 50; 101# 70. No 2 82# 32. Utility 83# 12.

SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT. OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION New Holland, PA March 8, 2023

Alfalfa: 21 Id(s), 260-390.

Mixed: 15 Id(s), 60-310.

Timothy: 2 Id(s), 52-190.

Grass: 17 Id(s), 105-375.

Straw: 8 Id(s), 125-160.

Orchard: 4 Id(s), 125-220.

Corn Fodder: 2 Id(s), 120.

SOURCE: WOLGEMUTH AUCTION

49TH ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 25th @ 9 AM

At Visscher Farm, 1400 South Main Street (NYS 282 So.) Nichols, NY 13812

Our team is planning a farm consignment LIVE auction at the farm located in Nichols, NY

Use Exit 62 off I-86 and follow Rte. 282 south of the Village 1 ½ miles or 20 miles north of Towanda-Wysox, PA via PA Rte. 187 just across the state line to the farm

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME of Farm and Construction Related Equipment

Consigned for this auction: Tractors: JD 5525 4x4 w/loader plus other tractors; Balers: NI 483 round, Galligan round, NH 315, NH 311 plus others; Rakes: Rolobar & wheel rakes plus others; Tedders: 6 Star, Hesston 4 Star hydraulic fold, Grimm, Pequea will be more; Tillage Equipment: White 4 btm, JD 4 btm, JD 2800 6 btm, chisel plows, plus other discs, drags, field cultivators; Corn Planters: 2 & 4 row, 3 pt; 3pt blades – A good variety of quick attach skid steer: buckets, pallet forks, bale spears, rotary cutters, snow blades/snow pushers – Along with consigned Tractors and other farm implements, various size tires, small tools in building

CALL TO BE INCLUDED IN OUR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN
– WATCH FOR UP DATES – MORE COMING
TERMS CASH OR GOOD CHECK – NO DEBIT OR CREDIT CARDS
– NO BUYERS PREMIUM – LUNCH

HOWARD W. VISSCHER
SALES MANAGER AND AUCTIONEER
NICHOLS, NY • 607-699-7250



PUBLIC AUCTION Nolt's Equipment Auction Saturday, March 25, 2023 @ 10 AM

1110 Maple Ave, Lebanon PA
SELLING LIVE AND ONLINE

CAT 977K Crawler Loader, Genie GS-5390 Scissor Lift, Kubota RTV900 UTV, Bandit 254XP Wood Chipper, Bobcat MT55 Skid Steer, New Holland 4430 Tractor, Wolf Lift WL3020 Man Lift, John Deere Ztrak 757 Zero Turn Mower, Toro Timecutter Zero Turn Mower, Bandit Stump Grinder, Salsco 6224XT Wood Chipper, Ditch Witch 1020 Stump Grinder, JCB Power Boom 260 ECO Skid Steer, WoodMaxx 3 Point Wood Chipper, Bandit 2150XP Stump Grinder, Vermeer S800TX Skid Steer, Ditch Witch SK750 Skid Steer, New Holland L565 Skid Steer, Billy Goat TK Leaf Vacuum, Gehl 352 Mini Excavator, Kobelco SK25SR Mini Excavator, Quick Attach Trencher, Quick Attach Rototillers, Quick Attach Root Grapples, Paladin QA Street Broom, Toro; Honda Snowblowers, Lawn Tractors, Leaf Blowers, Weed Wackers, Hypertherm 30 Air Plasma Cutter, Dynapac Plate Tampers, BCS Rototiller, Remlinger QA Vibratory Screen, Toro Tracked Stump Grinder, WAY TOO MUCH TO LIST

www.LopyAuctions.com

Online Bidding Through proxibid.com. or equipmentfacts.com.

Main Office (570) 222-4867
Michael: (570) 445-0424 Billy (570) 309-4346

AUCTION NOTE/PREVIEW/LOADING: Irwin has decided to sell out and start a new chapter. Preview will be Friday before the auction 10-3 and Pickup will be Day of Auction and Monday 10 -4

Terms: Full payment Auction Day. Cash, Good Check or Credit Card Accepted (3% Administration Fee on Credit Cards) 10% Buyers Premium. All items will be sold AS IS unless otherwise noted. Verbal Announcements made the day of the sale take precedence over print. When bidding on proxibid.com please read carefully online bidders have different terms. Items Sold AS IS unless otherwise noted.

Michael Lopatofsky AU005131**



Three bills pass Senate package to support NY agriculture

A legislative package championed by State Sen. Michelle Hinchey, the chair of the Senate Ag & Food Committee, passed the State Senate on Feb. 28, including three bills introduced by Hinchey.

Hinchey said, "Every facet of our lives leads back to the success of agriculture, from the New York-grown food that

Three bills B11



Senator Hinchey speaks at the State Capitol on Feb. 28, announcing a legislative package to support New York agriculture alongside Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart Cousins and colleagues. Photo courtesy of NYS Senate



Unadilla Livestock Company, LLC
76 Maple Ave., Unadilla, NY 13849

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS EVERY WEDNESDAY

11:00 Misc, Hay, & Small Animals; 1:00 Goats & Sheep;
1:30 Calves; 2:30 Dairy followed by Feeders, Bulls, & Beef

Groups of Fat Cattle Every Week- Finished Freezer Ready Beef

TOP COW MARKET IN THE AREA EVERY WEEK

Come watch your cows sell & take a check home

WE WORK FOR OUR FARMERS!

DAIRY DAY - WEDS, 3/15/23 - 2:30PM

SHORT NOTICE DAIRY DISPERSAL:

**LOCAL FARMER SENDS 20 COWS - CURRENTLY
MILKING - HOLSTEINS, JERSEY, & SWISS**



HORSE & TACK AUCTION

SAT - 3/18/23 - 11:00 Tack; 4:00 Horses

Expecting a great selection of horses- riders, drivers, drafts, ponies, & donkeys!

New & used tack too (used tack must be in by 11:00).

Call Kaitie to consign horses & have them advertised!

SPRING LAMB & GOAT SALE:

WEDS, 3/29/23 - SALE STARTS EARLY!

10:00 MISC/SM ANIMALS - 12:00 GOATS & SHEEP

ADVANCED NOTICE: SPRING FEEDER SALE - SAT, 4/22/23



Horse Sale Manager - Kaitie Rubin 845-798-2509
Livestock Sale Manager - Nelson Weaver 315-719-3459
Barn Manager - Luke Amatuccio 607-434-8879
Office - Day of Sale Only - 607-369-8231

Check us out on Facebook & www.unadillalivestockcompany.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 • 9:00 AM FARM & MACHINE SHOP AUCTION

378 LOGTOWN ROAD, FULTONVILLE, NY 12072

HORSES: 15 yr. old standardbred mare, 6 yr. old black all-purpose broke single or double, 17 & 18 yr. old half sisters - Belgian mares broke to all farm machinery, 10 yr. old Belgian gelding, 4 yr. old standardbred Cross, green broke.

HORSE DRAWN FARM MACHINERY: 9000 sisal baler twine, 55 gal. fish fertilizer, 500 poly tank, (3) 175 gal. totes, (2) 2" trash pumps with hose, 6,000 lb. crane scale, 14' aluminum boat, fishing tackle, tree stands, bullet reloader, hack buggy, road cart.

SHOP: 16x48 micro cut lathe will cut MM thread, 3 jaw chuck - good cond., American drill press 36" travel power feed up & down with swinging arm - takes 50 taper drills, Bliss punch press with a lot of punches, 12" belt lacer, Kensmith Hor. mill No. 2 with a lot of cutters, shears, brakes, 36" knife grinder power feed, pallet jacks, bolt bins, DS coal stove, lots of wrenches, drills, tooling, etc., welding cart with tanks and torches, much more not listed.

CONSIGNMENTS: 18x96 LeBlond metal lathe, 20 ton shop press, new hack buggy, George White thresh machine.

Some household items • Lunch stand.

Owner, Alvin and Malinda Mast
378 Logtown Road
Fultonville, NY 12072

Northeast Auctions
585.526.6340 - David
585.526.5528

Public Auction @ Pine Tree Landscape Systems

at 460 Brickyard Rd., Freehold NJ 07728

Friday, March 17th, 2023 @ 8:30 AM

For private preview please call for an appointment with Bruce Bennett
Public Preview will be held Thursday March the 16th 10AM till 5PM



After 45 years in the Landscape business, Mr. Bennett has decided to retire. The nursery was Bruce's way to ensure that he had plants, shrubs and trees for his landscaping needs that were up to the level of quality that he is known for. His landscape customers expected and received the very best he could provide! Like the products he produced, Bruce also enjoyed working with "top shelf" Tools and equipment. Be sure to come by on the Preview date and or auction day to fully appreciate the quantity, variety and quality of items we are selling. Due to planned retirement, the landscaping business equipment, Trailers, Hand tools etc. as well as the Nursery Stock, Shrubs, Potted Plants, and a large variety of Trees. (14) Hoop type Green houses with water systems and filled with high quality and well cared for potted plants, shrubs and trees.

Plants & shrubs in greenhouses; several thousand potted plants
The Deciduous Trees will be pulled from the ground and B&B prepped for loading.
300+ Mature Trees & Shrubs, in ground to be removed. 200+ Removal with Mr. Bennett's guidance. Inventory of the above listed plants, trees and shrubs is on our website and will give the name, the size of the pots and an accurate count of each species.

Equipment: Bobcat S-570, and 853 skid loaders with a variety of attachments; 2) 7" Power Angle blades; 66" Bucket, 48" pallet Forks; a 66" Blue Diamond bucket; Badger TM 400 pull type chipper with Ford 4 cylinder power unit; Lots of like new "True Temper" and Steel Shank hand tools and accessories, Excellent set of power tools, pumps, air compressors etc. 2005 Dodge Ram PU 5.7 Hemi 4wd 160K auto trans; Meyer snowplow mounts, avg condition; 2001 Dodge 2wd pickup for parts or repair (rusty); 21' Econoline flat trailer with ramps; several older Gravelly tractors and attachments for parts or restoration. Avenger enclosed trailer, w/side and rear fold down door; Several pieces of nice office furniture. **Note: We plan to run a second ring for tools and power equipment.** Hoop Style green house's consist of 4) 16' X 50' in length; 8) are 16' X 100' in length and 2) are 18' X 100' will be sold with the water system inside the "tunnel" and from electric control valves at ground level up or outward; Greenhouses cannot be removed for 7 days or before the potted plants inside are removed, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. Potted plants inside green houses must be removed within 7 days by whoever purchases them.

Much More can be seen online or at preview on Thursday the 16th!

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: Cash, Credit Card, Wire Transfer, or good check with proper ID, Due by end of auction. Out of state checks OK if known by the Auction company. If unknown Bring Bank Letter of guarantee made to the Auction Co and for the name and date of the auction. Cash or guaranteed funds will be needed. If we don't know you, Call if you need more info

WE HAVE ONLINE PARTICIPATION AVAILABLE VIA PROXIBID

Most of the inventory items are posted and can be viewed and bid on now. We have thousands of plants to sell and plan to do them in large groups or lots. All plant pictures posted in the catalog are current and less than 3 weeks old. Be sure to view all the lots! There are several thousand used pots and plant containers from small as 1 gallon to large containers. Sold in three lots. can be seen online or onsite. The property has security fencing.

Loaders are available after the auction for load out. Storage will be available but charged for on items left over 7 days!

Leaman Auctions Ltd. AY002063

329 Brenneman Rd. Willow Street, PA 17584

717-464-1128 office or E/MAIL info@Leamanauctions.com

J. Edward Leaman cell 610-662-8149 AU 002034L

Auctionzip #3721

Three bills from B10

sustains us to the state of our economy to the power of American manufacturing. Keeping New York farmers farming is a fundamental priority of our Senate Majority, and I'm proud to help champion this robust legislative package, which will greatly expand access to healthy, locally-sourced food for all New Yorkers, strengthen agriculture's vital role in the fight against the climate crisis and create new avenues of support to bolster the financial standing of farms across New York State. I thank my colleagues for their partnership in protecting our homegrown food supply and the farmers who produce it."

"Farmers have always served as the backbone of America and they have always played an important role in New York State," Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins said. "I am proud of the Senate Majority for putting forth and passing this legislation that reaffirms our commitment to the people who produce our food. From every corner of New

York State, agriculture plays an important role in our lives as well as economy and is something we must always make an effort to protect and support. I thank the chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Senator Michelle Hinchey, and the bill sponsors for their work on this important legislation."

The three bills sponsored by Hinchey include:

- Establishing Food Procurement Goals for State Agencies: S3125 would establish first-ever food procurement goals for state agencies that spend over \$2 million annually on food, providing a direct line for all agencies to buy from NY farmers.

- Creating a One-Stop Farming Hotline: S2236 would establish a hotline, with assistance from Cornell Cooperative Extension, to connect farmers with information and support on tax credit programs, loans, grants, research and marketing assistance.

- Expanding the NY Agricultural Assessment Program: S1056A expands

eligibility under the Agricultural Assessment Program so more NY farmers can access tax benefits.

Other ag bills passed by the Senate include:

- Developing a Carbon Farming Tax Credit: S4270 would develop a tax credit for farmers who maximize carbon sequestration potential through a carbon farming land management strategy and directs the Department of Environmental Conservation to develop regulations related to certifying the amount of carbon sequestered or emissions reduced. This would create a new financial incentive for land management practices undertaken by farmers, which help improve soil health and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

- Establishing Temporary Craft Beverage Permits: S2722 would allow licensed NYS farm distilleries, breweries, cideries, wineries and meaderies to apply for temporary 24-hour permits from the State Liquor Authority for both indoor and

outdoor functions.

- Expanding Regional Farmers Markets: S1365 would direct the Department of Ag & Markets to increase the number of regional farmers markets to help expand access to locally-sourced food products, especially in communities where access to healthy, local options are limited.

- Creating the Office of Urban Agriculture: S2415 would establish the Office of Urban Agriculture to assist with and promote urban farming in NY.



HOLLEY HILL FARMS RETIREMENT DISPERSAL

Friday, March 31, 2023 @ 10 AM

269 County Hwy 23, Walton, NY 13856 (Delaware County)

After farming for many years, David and Elaine Holley have decided to retire and have given

us the honor of conducting their farm dispersal. Everything has been shed kept and is in excellent shape. Bid with confidence!

NH 8670 w/ 4,536hrs, power shift, Super steer, 540/1000pto, front 3pt, 3pt w/ topline
 Ford 8730 w/ power shift, 4wd, cab, 3 remotes, 3pt, 540/1000pto
 Ford 8000 w/ manual shift, 3pt, 2 remote, 540pto, 2wd
 Ford 7000 w/ dual power, 3 remotes, 3pt, 540pto, 2wd
 AC 180 w/ 6770hrs, loader, 2wd (recently rebuilt engine)
 2018 JD 630 MoCo 10'4" discbine w/ side swing, 540pto, flails (like new)
 NH BC5070 baler w/ kicker, hyd tension, hyd tongue (like new)

3-Pequea 9618 18' steel hay wagons
 H&S 9'x18' steel hay wagon
 Wooden 8'x16' hay wagon
 JD 458 Mega Wide Plus silage special round baler w/ net wrap
 2020 EZ-Trail 9'x22' HD steel round bale wagon
 Kuhn GA4120 TH Master Drive rake w/ 540pto
 2019 Kuhn GF 5202 THA 4 star hyd fold tedder
 NH 790 chopper w/ 540pto, horning processor, 2 row corn and hay head
 2-Gehl 970 silage wagons w/ tandem axle, roof

Gehl 980 silage wagon w/ tandem axle, roof
 NH 28 Whirl-a-Feed silage blower
 Gehl 1580 silage blower
 JD 7000 4 row planter, dry fert, row markers, monitor
 NH 28 parts silage blower
 Brillion SS 1201 10' seeder w/transfer wheels
 Brillion 12' cultimulcher w/transport wheels
 JD 115 12' disc
 JD 2600 4 bottom spring reset plow, side hill hitch
 Ford 151 5 bottom plow w/ spring reset, side hill hitch
 Knoke 10 tooth 3pt chisel plow

32' Hay elevator skeleton w/ motor
 Westfield 14' auger w/ elec motor
 Patz 20' rubber conveyor
 Houle PA-28 sidewall pump w/ 540pto
 Pallet of Sun film silage wrap
 Knight Verti Maxx 5032 twin screw feed mixer w/ scales
 Kuhn Knight reel auggie 3130 roughage max stationary mixer w/ 2-75hp motors, scales, knives, Single phase
 Patz 14' single chain feed conveyor w/ motor
 Kuhn Knight 8114 ProTwin slinger w/ 540pto
 10' Poly feed feeders

2.5 Ton poly dome feed bin
 Bradco 66" skid mount rock bucket
 3pt Round bale spear
 4- 12' Heifer headlocks
 500' 1.5" stainless milk line
 4-Poly feed carts
 4' Barn fan
 Tractor tire chains
 Misc sizes of tires
 Lots more smaller items as we go through shops

With Auction Questions Call
 Boyd Horning/Staff
 315-835-5373
 or David Holley/Owner
 607-865-8609



With Auction Questions,
 Call Jay 315-521-3123



SIMPLY GRAZIN LLC 250 HEAD BEEF AUCTION

Sat., April 1, 2023 @ 10 AM

65 Gibbs Rd; Granville NY 12832 (Albany)

Join us for this quality 250 head Angus/ Hereford bred beef cow auction!

Cows are GAP certified, vet checked on farm, vac with Triangle 10.

If you are looking at expanding your herd or starting a new operation, this is your prime opportunity!



Auction buyers attention!!
 Loading by appointment only.
 2 week loading period.
 No exceptions.



With Auction Questions,
 Contact Jason Martin
 315-651-1126

STETTNER FARMS RETIREMENT DISPERSAL

(INTERNET AUCTION)

Tues., April 4, 2023 @ 6 PM

595 Gillett Rd, Spencerport, NY 14559 (Rochester)

With Auction Questions,
 Contact Greg Meyer
 585-259-8203



Join us for this internet only auction closing on April 4th! We are honored to be conducting this retirement auction for Rodney Stettner and Greg Meyer. Equipment is in good condition and shed kept. Rodney has sold a few of his big tractors and tillage in the past few year & we will be selling the remaining equipment on the farm.

2013 JD S670 combine w/ 1232/1990hrs, 4wd, bin hyd fold ext, contour master, chopper, green star, 650/85R38 duals (nice condition)
 JD 635 FD 35draper head w/ air system (selling w/ header cart)
 JD 635F 35' flex head w/ air system (selling w/ header cart)
 JD 608C 8 row head (selling w/ header cart)
 CIH 115 Maxxum w/ L750 self leveling loader, 3467hrs, 16spd power shift w/ LHReverser, 4wd, cab, 3 remotes, 540/1000pto, 18.4R38 rubber (selling w/ grapple & material bucket) (Tractor just had the trans and clutch's rebuilt)
 Ford 7810 w/ 4wd, 2 remotes, 540pto
 JD 4030 w/ loader, 2wd
 Int 100 w/ wide front
 AC D19 tractor w/ loader

Case D9 tractor
 JD 322 lawn mower (non running)
 Cat 977H dozer (wasn't ran for several years)
 Ford 555C backhoe w/ 4wd, ext hoe
 Komatsu W90 payload loader w/ 8' bucket
 Int 504 gas fork lift
 Unverferth 12 row planter w/ Kinze, Unverferth no-till cart
 Blue-Jet AT3000 12' row applicator w/ John Blue pump
 2-Old Bob EQ bean combines
 Stoltzfus 8 ton lime spreader w/ double spinners, 24" web
 Willmar 5 ton double spinner fert spreader
 Sunflower 24' rock flex disc
 Unverferth tillage cart
 Krause 30' X fold packer
 Brillion 24' X fold packer

IH 720 6 bottom plow
 IH 720 6 bottom parts plow
 30' Homemade 12 row strip till
 White 6 row no-till cultivator
 45' Hay elevator
 3-Killbros 300bu gravity wagons
 Killbros 300bu seed wagon
 Hutchison 8'x61' grain auger
 40'x8" ground auger
 2002 Chevy 8500 10-wheeler w/ 16' steel box, 8spd, diesel
 2000 Chevy 8500 10-wheeler w/ 21' steel grain box, 8spd, diesel, Henderson susp
 1997 Freightliner FL112 10-wheeler w/ 15' wooden grain box, diesel, Henderson susp, 8spd
 1985 Int S1900 10-wheeler w/ 20' alum grain box, diesel, spring ride

14' Tri-axle trailer w/ beaver tail (BOS ONLY)
 Kodiak 10' 3pt rotary mower w/ double gear box
 2-Yetter 30' planter marker arms
 Yetter 40' planter marker arms
 Rawson 1000gal saddle tank
 1000gal poly tank
 Anhydrous/ water 100gal tank
 500gal nurse tank w/ frame
 2-500gal Fuel tanks
 2-DMC grain cleaners
 2-S.Howes Co Inc grain cleaners
 2-Herd hitch mount seeders
 2-Bin wagon air dryers
 9-265gal poly totes
 5-12'x20' Plastic pipes

Unassembled Truck Weigh scales, (may be missing some of parts)

Large amounts of new & used tillage parts & shop equipment including pto's, shields, cylinders, Krause & Sunflower plow parts, no-till coulters, hyd pumps & +200 lots of support eq



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USDA reminds producers of continuous certification option for perennial forage

The USDA reminds agricultural producers with perennial forage crops of an option to report their acreage once, without having to report that acreage in subsequent years, as long as there are no applicable changes on the farm. Interested producers can select the continuous certification option after USDA-FSA certifies their acreage report.

"FSA's continuous certification option simplifies future acreage reporting of perennial crops, and it can also help streamline the application process for many of our farm programs, including disaster assistance programs," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "For example, when persistent drought conditions over the past year affected livestock producers in the West and Great Plains, producers who had previously filed a continuous acreage report were able to benefit from a streamlined application process for the Livestock Forage Disaster Program."

An acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm and its intended uses, including perennial crops like mixed forage, birdsfoot trefoil, chicory/radicchio, kochia (prostrata), lespedeza, perennial peanuts and perennial grass varieties. To access many USDA programs, producers must file an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planting acreage.

The perennial crop continuous certification process requires a producer to initially complete an acreage report certifying the perennial crop acreage. The producer may select the continuous certification option any time after the crop is certified. Once the continuous certification option is selected, the certified acreage will roll forward annually and does not require additional action on the producer's part in subsequent years unless the acreage report changes.

Once a producer selects continuous certification, then continuous certification is applicable to all fields on the farm for the specific crop, crop type and intended use. If continuous certification is selected by any producers sharing in the crop, then the continuous certification is applicable to fields in which the producer has a share for the specific crop, crop type and intended use.

"Currently less than half of the 336.5 million acres of perennial forage is being reported using the continuous certification process," Ducheneaux said. "Producers can help

streamline the reporting process by selecting continuous certification after filing their crop acreage report."

Producers can opt out of continuous certification at any time. The continuous certification will terminate automatically if a change in the farming operation occurs.

How to File a Report

To file a crop acreage report, producers need to provide:

- Crop and crop type or variety
- Intended use of the crop
- Number of acres of the crop
- Map with approximate

boundaries for the crop

- Planting date(s)
- Planting pattern, when applicable
- Producer shares
- Irrigation practice(s)
- Acreage prevented from planting, when applicable
- Other information as required

Producers can contact their local FSA office to see if their crops are eligible for continuous certification or to make an appointment. Producers can make an appointment to report acres by contacting their local USDA Service Center.

Frank Fichera LP Farm Liquidation Auction

Sat. March 25, 2023

Preview Friday March 24, 1-4PM
Or by appointment

160 Sunset Dr. Salem NJ 08079

Owners retiring, selling all assets!

The Ficheras were in the vegetable farming business for over 100 years. John Deere Tractors, Diesel Trucks, Irrigation-Planting-Harvesting and Packing equipment. This is a complete farm operation disposal!

Alfred's Auction Service LLC

Alfred J Finocchiaro CAI GPPA, auctioneer AU 005707

609-448-SOLD

www.alfredsauctions.com

Auctionzip #1070

LABOR SITUATION REDUCTION AUCTION

~ A & A Truck Parts ~

Rolloff Trucks, Truck Tractors, Dump Trucks, Construction Equipment, Large Quantity Scrap Containers

SATURDAY, MARCH 18TH @ 9:00 AM • JACKSON, NEW JERSEY

ADDRESS 1: 280 Bismark Road, Jackson, NJ 08527

ADDRESS 2: 680 Diamond Road, Jackson, NJ 08527

ADDRESS 3: 390 West Commodore Blvd., Jackson, NJ 08527

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: 2 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS: Cat 345B-2, RUBBER TIRED EXCAVATOR, MATERIAL HANDLER, MOTOR GRADER, MOTOR SCRAPER, 16 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS: Cat 980C, (4)Cat 950, 4 CRAWLER TRACTORS, 2 CRAWLER LOADERS: Cat 955L, TRENCHER, TELESCOPIC FORKLIFT, CONTAINER HANDLER: Liftking LK20C, ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFT, 4 FORKLIFTS: Hyster H110, 4 BOOM LIFTS, 4 AIR COMPRESSORS, 12 GENERATORS: Cat 175KW, Cat 3306, Cummins NT-855-GS4, WELDER, 4 LIGHT PLANTS, 20 ARROW/MESSAGE BOARDS, TRAFFIC SPEED MONITOR, SANDBLASTER, 21 WATER BLASTERS, SCREENING PLANT, VERTICAL BALER, WOOD CHIPPER, 2 BRIDGE CRANES, 10 COMMERCIAL MOWERS, 7 UTILITY TRACTORS, 2 EXPLOSIVE EQUIPMENT, 8 FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT, 3 FIRE TRUCKS, 13 MILITARY TRUCKS, 2 VAN TRUCKS, REFRIGERATOR TRUCK, 2 UTILITY TRUCKS, 4 WRECKER (TOW) TRUCKS, ROLLOFF TRUCK, BUCKET TRUCK, FLUSHER COMBINATION TRUCK, SNOW PLOW TRUCK, 4 SERVICE TRUCKS, 5 CONCRETE MIXER TRUCKS, 2 DIGGER DERRICK TRUCKS, PICKUP TRUCKS, 3 COLLECTIBLE VEHICLES: IH Scout 800(AWD), Jeep CJ-5, Willy's Jeep, 4 AUTOMOBILES, 19 CAB & CHASSIS, 39 DUMP TRUCKS: (2)2007-(13)2005-(5)2004 IH 7400, 1989 Mack RW713(tri), 2003-2000-1999 Mack RD690SX(t/a), 16 TRUCK TRACTORS: (2)Mack CH613(t/a), Mack R685ST(t/a), 1979 Mack RD686SX(t/a), 1979 Mack RWS712LST(t/a), Mack B81SX(t/a), Mack B425(t/a), Mack(t/a), 2 DETACHABLE TRAILERS, 11 TAGALONG TRAILERS, 2 CONTAINER TRAILERS, 31 FLATBED TRAILERS, 5 STEP DECK TRAILERS, 2 TRUSS TRAILERS, 2 INFRARED ASPHALT HOT BOX TRAILERS, 19 UTILITY VEHICLES: (5)JD Gator, 33 DUMP BODIES, 6 FLATBED BODIES, 7 VAN BODIES, 83 CONTAINERS: (46)40ft., (28)20ft., 31 ROLLOFF CONTAINERS: (2)35-Yard Encl., (8)30-Yard, TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES, 20 NEW & USED TIRES, 17 ULTRA LOW TEMPERATURE FREEZERS, 4 PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS, 23 ATTACHMENTS, 46 SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.

Go to WWW.LYONAUCTION.COM for a Complete List, Descriptions, and Pictures

SALE SITE PHONE: (609) 204-3189 Jay

ALEX LYON & SON

SALES MANAGERS & AUCTIONEERS, INC., BRIDGEPORT, NY 13030 • Phone: (315) 633-2944

**ONLINE ONLY AUCTION
OF CONCRETE BATCH PLANT**
TIMED ONLINE BIDDING ONLY AUCTION- No Live Onsite Bidding
Located @ 1941 NY Route 7, Harpursville, NY
Bidding Starts: Thursday, March 2nd @ 6 PM
AND Ends: Monday, March 20th @ 6 PM

Includes: Never Used Belgrade Concrete Batch Plant. 440 Barrell Vertical Silo w/ 10 Yard Concrete Batching Plant, 10 Yard Scalable Hopper, 150 Sq. Ft. Vibrator Room, Comes With All Electric Motors & Controllers That Have Been Stored Inside. Plant Was Erected In 2009 & Never Used. Well Over \$200k Cost Today. Plus Erection Costs. Has Never Mixed Concrete. **Personal Inspection Welcome!! COME TAKE A LOOK!!; Sells To The Highest Bidder, Regardless Of Price! Come Take A Look!**

Terms & Conditions: Full Payment Must Be Received By 4 PM, March 21, 2023 - By Cash, Good Check, Credit Card / Debit Card Or Wire Transfer. There Will Be A 12% Buyers Premium Charged On The Final Bid Price To Buyer, If Paying By Cash, Check Or Wire, If Paying By Credit Card, There Will Be An Additional 3% Buyers Premium. **NOTE:** Buyers Will Need To Have Insurance In Place Before Start Of Removal. Must Provide Auction Co. With Proof Of Liability Insurance In The Amount Of \$1M-\$3M Per Occurrence.

Pickup of Items: REMOVAL OF ALL ITEMS IS THE EXPENSE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. Buyer And/Or Removal Company Will Have To Have Their Own Equipment For Removal, And Are Responsible For Moving Everything, INCLUDING ALL ITEMS & DEBRIS. After Full Payment Is Received & Insurance Is Received, Removal Can Commence. REMOVAL WITHIN 45 DAYS FOLLOWING END OF AUCTION.

Preview of Items: You May View Any Time During Daylight Hours, At Your Own Convenience.

For More Details And To Register Refer To Our Websites@
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NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
Located 12 Miles East of Lancaster, PA Just Off Rt. 23, New Holland

FREE ICE CREAM **Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale** **FREE ICE CREAM**

WED., MARCH 15TH • 10:30 AM
20-Cow Tie Stall Jersey Dispersal for Daniel Yoder, Meyersdale, PA
AI Sired avging 50 Lbs. 5.4BF 3.8Pro SCC 110,000
Used all AZAZ Bulls last 7 yrs

★ **Special Mention** ★
Approx. 150 Open Holstein Heifers from 1-Herd
Approx 400-800 Lbs. (All AI Sired) Few of oldest on service on yearly inoculation program.
Individual calf sheets at ringside

All Consignments Welcome 
Cows - Heifers - Bulls

PLEASE INOCULATE ALL DAIRY ANIMALS 2 WEEKS PRIOR TO SENDING TO DAIRY SALE WITH SHIPPING FEVER VACCINE

Please Send All Info for Catalog w/Truckers

For more info contact Dairy Reps:
Aaron Martin 717-445-4825 (home) • Bill Hough 973-224-0204 (cell)

Thank You

SALE MANAGED BY:

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.	717-354-4341 (Barn)
David Kolb 61-L	717-355-0706 (FAX)

Special Draft & Driving Horse Sale
Fri., March 17th
Drafts Sell at Noon • Drivers start at 5PM
Draft Horse Catalog closes Fri., March 17th at 9AM
Driving Horse Catalog closes Fri., March 17th at 11AM
Phone in Consignments 717-354-4341
For more info & after hrs consignments call Mahlon Zimmerman 717-354-8536

Cattle industry honors environmental stewards in Washington, D.C.

The Environmental Stewardship Award Program (ESAP) will host a reception and awards ceremony on April 25 in Washington, D.C., in conjunction with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association's (NCBA) annual Spring Legislative Conference. The evening will feature the announcement of the 2022 ESAP national winner from the group of seven regional winners that were recognized during the Cattle Industry Convention & NCBA Trade Show in February.

ESAP annually recognizes the outstanding stewardship practices and conservation achievements of U.S. cattle producers from across the nation. Cattlemen and women work every day to protect the environment, im-

prove wildlife habitats and adopt the latest technologies while operating sustainable businesses that support rural communities. As a result of farmers' commitment to continuous improvement and scientific advancements in beef cattle genetics, nutrition, production practices and biotechnologies, the U.S. is a global leader in sustainable beef production.

"Announcing the national winner at a special ceremony in Washington, D.C., is new to the program. We believe sharing the cattle industry's great stewardship story with thought leaders in our nation's capital helps underscore the serious commitment cattlemen and women have to conserving natural resources and caring for livestock," said NCBA President Todd Wilkinson. "We're proud of the regional winners we recognized during our convention and look forward to celebrating the national winner. These farms and ranches undertake stewardship efforts unique to their environment, landscape and resources. Their desire is to leave the land in better shape for future generations while also inspiring the next generation of land stewards."

The 2022 regional winners include Lamb Farms Inc. of Oakfield, NY; Carter Cattle Company LLC of Alabama; Huth Polled Herefords and S&H Livestock Enterprises LLC of Wisconsin; Parks Ranch of Texas; Mannix Brothers Ranch of Montana; Fulstone Ranches of Nevada; and Jorgensen Land & Cattle Partnership of South Dakota.

Sponsors for the ESAP reception and awards ceremony include Corteva Agriscience, USDA-NRCS, McDonald's and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A ticket to the ESAP reception is included with NCBA Legislative Conference. Registration is now open at ncba.org.

EMPIRE
Livestock LLC

Sign up for weekly Empire updates
at empirelivestock.com

Vernon 11 Ruth Street Vernon, NY 13476

Spring Machinery Consignment Sale
Saturday, April 8, 2023 | 9 AM

Accepting consignments for Spring Machinery Sale.
Advance advertising due by Tuesday, March 21st.
\$50.00 fee for all titled vehicles. NO tires accepted.

Contact David Sherwood Manager at 315-436-0804
For information.

Office: 315-829-3105
Manager and Auctioneer: David Sherwood 315-436-0804

SPRING EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
At the Windmill Farm & Craft Market, 3900 Route 14A, Penn Yan, NY 14527
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 2023, 9AM

Now Accepting Consignments of All Makes & Models
Farm - Construction - Parts - Tools

To Consign and Advertise Your Items, Please Contact: Jeff Dann at 585-233-9570, Nelson Horning at 585-554-5335, Nelson Zimmerman at 607-243-8932 or email us at dannauctioneers@gmail.com.

Pre-committed and choice items will be available for online bidding via Proxibid.
Consignments are being accepted on-site Wednesday, 3/22, through Friday, 3/24, from 9am to 6pm daily.
To have your items included for online bidding, those items will need to be on-site prior to 5pm on Wednesday, 3/22.

Terms: ID for bidder number. No buyer's premium for cash or honorable check. Credit cards accepted with 3% fee.
Go to www.dannauctioneers.com for the most up-to-date listing and photos!

Early Consignments (Subject to Consignor Delivery):

Tractors: JD 7130 MFD, cab, pwr quad, (2) remotes, 6,771hrs; JD 3320 w/loader, 900hrs; JD 3038E, mfd, 305 loader, bucket, pallet forks, 3pt, PTO, 2-spd hydro, 1,280hrs; Case IH 5140, cab, MFD; M6800 Kubota, 1998 model, 8-speed synchro loader, 8,600hrs; Massey GC 2300 compact tractor, mower deck, 1,100 hrs; JD 2750, 2WD, open station, 11,090hrs, 540 & 1000 pto, rack & pinion rear axles; Farmall W6 w/loader, material bucket; Farmall MTA, nfe, land roller drum; Farmall M, nfe; Farmall H, nfe; **Skid Steers:** Case SR 250, 2-speed, Hyflow, cab, 4,900hrs; NH L216, open cab, 5,800hrs; Kubota SSV65, hydraulic quick attach, open cab, 7,600hrs; **Other Machinery:** NH M427 telehandler, 5,350hrs; Doosan DX55 excavator, plumbing, 3,200hrs; Farmall Super W6TA w/backhoe, front weight bracket; **Vehicles:** 2007 Dodge pickup truck, approx. 60k miles; **Equipment:** JD 3pt cultivator; Kwik Kleen grain cleaner, very little use; NH 315 baler, no kicker; Brillion 15' stalk chopper, very little use; 30' Landall field cultivator, nice; IH 12-row side dresser, 2 tanks, Yetter fert. disk openers; Unverferth 130 deep till/zone builder w/132 shanks; JD 210 12' disk; NI 28' hay/grain elevator; 1,000gal fert.tank w/valve; (2) round bale spears; 8000 tractor mounts for Degelman blade & 2-1' ext.; NH 354 feed grinder; NI 34' hay elevator; Vermeer TD200 4-star hay tedder; Hiniker 13' flex head off JD combine; IH 720 5-btm plow, side hill, buster bar, coulters; JD 210 14' cushion flex disc; Woods 5' finish mower, 3-pt; New HD 48" pallet forks, walk-through back; 15'x60'; 12'x44" belting wheels; JD 650 hay rake, 3-pt; JD mid-mount cultivator off 40-series tractor; Unverferth 1225 25' crumbler; Cagle tandem axle sprayer, 50' booms; Ocmis 5" 1200' irrigation reel w/gun; PTO pump, 6" system; JD 3940 chopper, 2-row JD corn head, 5-1/2' hay head; HLA loader mount bale hugger; NH 1411 discbine, hyd. tilt, light kit, very good condition; SS bale spear; Pequea 710 tedder; Pequea HR10 haymaker; 10' rotary rake; JD 466 round bale, twine only; CIH 600 blower; (2) Gehl 980 forage wagons w/extensions; NI 3639 tandem axle manure spreader; (2) 9'x18' metal rack wagons; B&E 9'x18' rack wagon; 3-pt slurry buggy agitator; 2,900gal slurry buggy; JD 327 baler w/kicker, acid applicator; quick hitch; (3) moldboard plow buster bars; 2-pt sickle bar mower; 36' NI transport elevator, elec. motor, w/drag line; Harvest Handler 16' grain elevator; (2) flatbed wagons; IH 4-row mounted cultivator; IH 3-btm plow, mech. trip, 3-pt; IH 3-pt, 4-btm mech trip plow; IH 10' transport disc w/leveler; Sudenga Ind. weigh wagon; JD 347 string baler, 1/4 turn chute; JD 653 row crop head; KAD 4-star tedder; New Idea 5209 discbine, good rolls; Schuler 220BF feed wagon; Kilbros gravity wagon; Systems One Seed Jet II; **Mowers:** JD 425, mechanic special; **Misc.:** Grinder; pickup toolbox; pickup fuel tank; cement mixer; (4) hyd. cylinders; trash pump; frost-free waterer; welder; bin fan; (7) free-stall loops; (3) JD tractor toolboxes; Husky gearbox; gravity wagon auger assembly (no auger); 50'-8" collapsible manure hose; fan; gate hinges & latches; PTO shaft; Jamesway spreader parts, spread plate, inj. manifold; (2) 425/65R22.5; H46x18.0-20 mixer tire; Knight spreader tire; (4) 1,500 gal. tanks; blower pipe; Patz barn cleaner, good clockwise chain; Papec blower; wood splitter; several wooden hay feeders;

OTHER UPCOMING AUCTIONS: Wednesday, 4/5 - Farm Retirement Auction for Titus H. Nolt, 1064 City Hill Road, Penn Yan, NY 14527
Thursday, 7/13 - John Deere Expo Consignment Auction at the NY Steam Assoc. Grounds. Now accepting consignments of anything John Deere!

DANN AUCTIONEERS
4215 Belknap Hill Road, Branchport, NY 14418
Jeff Dann 585-233-9570, www.dannauctioneers.com
Nelson Horning, Lead Auctioneer: 585-554-5335



Ag producers have until March 15 to enroll in USDA's key commodity safety net programs

Agricultural producers who have not yet enrolled in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2023 crop year have until March 15 to elect and enroll a contract. The USDA offers these two safety net programs to provide vital income support to farmers experiencing substantial declines in crop prices or revenues.

"The Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage programs provide critical financial protections to many American farmers. As producers across the country deal with unexpected market volatility and natural disasters, these programs offer much-needed support and stability," said Jim Barber, state executive director for FSA in New York. "I am encouraging producers to reach out to their county offices to learn about program eligibility and election options today, so that they can begin the enrollment process as soon as possible."

Producers can elect coverage and enroll in ARC-County or PLC, which are both commodity by commodity, or ARC-Individual, which covers the entire farm. Although election changes for 2023 are optional, producers must enroll through a signed contract each year. Additionally, if a producer has a multi-year contract on their farm and makes an election change for 2023, they will need to sign a new contract.

If producers do not submit an election by the March 15 deadline, the election remains the same as the 2022 election for commodities on the farm. Farm owners cannot enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the commodity.

Producers who do not complete enrollment by the deadline will not be enrolled in ARC or PLC for the 2023 year and will not receive a payment if triggered.

Producers are eligible to enroll farms with base acres for barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

Decision Tools

In partnership with USDA, two web-based decision tools are available to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations:

- Gardner-Farmdoc Payment Calculator, a tool available through the Uni-

versity of Illinois that allows producers to estimate payments for farms and counties for ARC-CO and PLC.

- ARC and PLC Decision Tool, a tool available through Texas A&M University that allows producers to estimate payments and yield updates and expected payments for 2023.

Crop Insurance Considerations & Decision Deadline

ARC and PLC are part of a broader safety net provided by USDA, which also includes crop insurance and marketing assistance loans.

Producers are reminded that ARC and PLC elections and enrollments can impact eligibility for some crop insurance products.

Producers on farms with a PLC election have the option of purchasing Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) through their Approved Insurance Provider. However, producers on farms where ARC is the election are ineligible for SCO on their planted acres for that crop on that farm.

Unlike SCO, the Enhanced Coverage Option (ECO) is unaffected by an ARC election. Producers may add ECO regardless of the farm program election.

Producers should contact their crop insurance agent to make certain that the election and enrollment made at FSA follows their intention to participate in STAX

or SCO coverage. Producers have until March 15 to make the appropriate changes or cancel their ARC or PLC contract.

For more information on ARC and PLC, producers can visit the ARC and PLC webpage or contact their local USDA Service Center.

Online Only Auction Of Aluminum Bleacher Set & Announcers Booth TIMED ONLINE BIDDING ONLY AUCTION- No Live Onsite Bidding Items Located @ Whitney Point CSD, 10 Keibel Road, Whitney Point, NY Bidding Starts: Wednesday, February 15th @ 6 PM AND Ends: Wednesday, March 15th @ 6 PM

Including: Excellent Aluminum Bleacher Set, 155' Total Length Elevated Galvanized Frame With Aluminum Bleacher Seats & Walkways; Has (15) Rows Of Bleachers, (5) Sections, (4) Aisles In Between, (4) Handicapped Areas & (2) Double Handicapped Areas, (2) Front Stairways, (1) Side Stairway & (1) Side Safety Ramp. All Seats Are Maroon, With The Exception Of (4). Has 4' Coated Chain Link Fence Around Back And 2-Sides, and 3' Coated Chain Link Fence On The Front. Frame Is Approx. 30" Platform Above Ground. Also Includes: Single Story Announcers Booth. Approx. 18' L x 8' D, Aluminum Sided, Glass In Front, Door On Each End And Has Roof Access. **Personal Inspection Welcome!! COME TAKE A LOOK!!**

Auctioneers Note: Whitney Point CSD Is Updating Their Large Football Field And Are Replacing Everything. The Bleachers We Are Selling Here Are In Excellent Condition, And Have Seen Little Use And Wear & Tear. Bleacher Set Sells Absolute, To The Highest Bidder, Regardless Of Price! Come Take A Look!

Terms & Conditions: Full Payment Must Be Received By 4 PM, March 16, 2023 - By Cash, Good Check, Credit Card / Debit Card Or Wire Transfer. There Will Be A 13% Buyers Premium Charged On The Final Bid Price To Buyer, If Paying By Cash, Check Or Wire, If Paying By Credit Card, There Will Be A 16% Buyers Premium. **NOTE:** To Register To Bid, You Must Provide Auction Co. With Proof Of Liability Insurance In The Amount Of \$500,000 Per Occurrence And \$ 1.5 Mill. Aggregate. If The Successful Buyer, The Insurance Binder Must List WPCSD, Manasse And Others, And Will Be Required Before Start Of Removal. Also: A \$2,000 Additional Refundable Deposit Will Be Required @ Settlement, To Insure Buyer Completes Takedown & Removal Is Completely Performed And Satisfactory.

Pickup of Items: REMOVAL OF ALL ITEMS IS THE EXPENSE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. INCLUDING ALL ITEMS AND DEBRIS. BUYERS ARE RESPONSIBLE TO REMOVE ALL BEAMS, POSTS, FENCING, ETC. After Full Payment Is Received, Removal Can Commence. MUST BE REMOVED DURING THE DATES OF: First Day Of Full Payment Received (Approx. March 16th) AND NO LATER THAN April 15, 2023.

Preview of Items: You May View Any Time During Daylight Hours, At Your Own Convenience.

Directions: Route 11 To Keibel Road, To An Immediate Right To The Football Field, Next To The High School. Bleachers Are Located Just Behind Gregg's Market;

For More Details And To Register Refer To Our Websites @
www.manasseauctions.com or www.proxibid.com/manasse



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3180 Turnpike Rd., Sennett, NY 13021

Dairy Sale

**** March 21st @ 1 PM ****

For more information or trucking call

Sale Barn 315-253-3579 / Kalan 315-374-3428

Weekly livestock auctions every Tuesday & Thursday

Website: www.sennettlivestocksales.com

Feeder Sale every 1st Tuesday of the Month

Dairy Sale every 3rd Tuesday of the Month

Farm & Construction Equipment AUCTION

Friday, April 14, 2023 - 9 AM

EARLY LISTING:

14' Brillion Packer 4" Axles, **3250 Calumet Tank Spreader** 4 New Tires, **JD 468 Round Baler** New Belts Net Twine Silage SP, **Pallet Racking, White 271 21' Disc Wingfold** Field Ready, **JD 250 Skidsteer** 6400 Hours, **14' Brillion Packer** 4" Axles, **3250 Calumet Tank Spreader** 4 New Tires, **JD468 Round Baler** New Belts Net Twine Silage Special, **Pallet Racking, (2) White 271 21' Wing Fold Discs, JD250 Skidsteer** 6400 Hrs; **Takeuchi TB180 FR Excavator, (4) H-S Twin Auger Forage Wagons, Kverneland VN7500 Bale Wraper, JD457 Standard Round Baler** & Twine, **ASGROW Bulk Express Seed Tender, Kubota L4300DT 4x4 Tractor, White548 4 Bottom Spring Reset Plow, (2) H-S HSM9 Hay Mergers.**

Consignments Welcome
Call 585-554-4423
or 585-526-5015

ONTARIO PRODUCE AUCTION

4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561
www.ontarioproduceauction.com

ADVANCE NOTICE MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE

To Be Held at David Unger's

822 Highway 12B Earlville, NY 13332

Saturday, March 25, 2023 • 11 AM

Directions: From Sherburne, NY; take Route 12B North. From Earlville, NY; go one half mile South on Route 12B South to Auction Site.

TRACTORS: 2006 Case IH JX95 tractor, 2200 hrs, **Model LX232** loader. **JD 4040** full cab. **JD A** tractor. **JD 40** w/ cultivator. **Ford 8N** tractor. **Case VAC** tractor. **Ford 3400** utility tractor w/ loader.

EQUIPMENT: **JD 6600** gas combine, always under cover. **JD 312 GR** 2017 Skid Steer; **JD 317** Skid Steer, both open cab, run good. **Gehl 1075** w/ both heads, metal alert and processor; bought new. **NH 575** baler, excellent shape. **NH 1432** discbine, 14'. **Kuhn GA 7922** double rake. **Kuhn GF 5201** 4 star tedder. **Wallenstein FX 12000** winch. **Hiniker 8'** plow. (2) good heavy running gears.

SKID STEER OR LOADER ATTACHMENTS: Manure bucket. 6' rotary tiller, 3 point. 72" brush cutter, skid steer, quick attach. (2) 72" rotary tiller, skid steer quick attach. Post hole auger w/ 2 bits: 18" and 12", skid steer, quick attach. Tree boom, skid steer, quick attach. Rubber barn scraper, skid steer, quick attach. Rock buckets, skid steer, quick attach. Skid steer buckets. Pallet forks, skid steer, quick attach. 2 prong bale spears, skid steer, quick attach. 78" brush grapple, skid steer, quick attach. Sickle bar mower, skid steer, quick attach. Round bale spear, skid steer, quick attach. Trailer mover, skid steer, quick attach. Post or tree puller, skid steer, quick attach. Weld on quick attach plates. 3 point round bale spear. New skid steer tires 12x16.5 and 10x16.5. Several of these items are like new.

MISC ITEMS: Steel catch shoot w/ headlock. Barn cleaner unit. Set of cow clippers. Neck chains. Straps. Water pumps. Tools and other misc items found around the farm.

Manager's Note: Many items are being sold from farms who have sold their cattle this year. More machinery is being consigned daily. Consignments welcome up to sale day; contact Dave or Gene with consignments. Gene will be on site to accept consignments and help unload equipment from Tuesday March 21st until sale day, March 25th. Full ad to come next week.

Sale Managed by:

Gene Wood's Auction Service, Inc.

Cincinnatus, NY 13040 Tel: (607) 863-3821, Cell: (607) 745-3910

David Unger, LLC Tel: (315) 723-0615

Visit us on the web @ genewoodsauctionserviceinc.com



MARCH 22 & 23, 2023

WEDNESDAY 10-7 • THURSDAY 8-3

NEW YORK STATE FAIRGROUNDS • 581 STATE FAIR BOULEVARD, SYRACUSE, NY 13209

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OR EXHIBIT AT THE NORTHEAST'S PREMIER CONSTRUCTION TRADE SHOW
DON'T MISS THESE EXHIBITORS....MORE COMING IN EVERY DAY!

Absolute Auctions & Realty • 109
 AJ Safety and Supplies, LLC • 105
 Allied Spring • 16
 Alloy Welding & Fabrication Inc • A, O-5
 American Innotek-Brief Relief • 12
 Anderson Equipment Co • T-1, O7
 Auctions International • 122
 Automatic Lube Systems Inc • 103
 Automation Inc • 25
 Bad Dog Tools • 107
 Beck Equipment, Inc • 54, 55
 Big Iron Auctions • 18
 Boondocker Equipment, Inc • 119
 Buel Timber LLC • 6
 Center State Propane / Buell Fuel • 1
 Central Petroleum Company (Cen-Pe-Co Lubricants) • 32
 ClearSpan Fabric Structures • 2
 Clinton Tractor • O
 Collar City Auctions, Inc • 61
 Construction Attachments Inc • H-3
 Corrosion Pro Plus • 111
 Cutco Cutlery • 104
 D&W Diesel, Inc • 9
 DSI Recycling Systems, Inc • 58
 Dutchman Enterprises • N
 Eagle Associates of Cazenovia, LLC • 5
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 J & J Equipment • L-1
 JC Smith • I-1
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 Kepner Equipment • 31
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 Mid Country Machinery • H-1
 Mirabito Energy Products • 11
 Modern Welding School • 14
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 Northeast Sweepers & Rentals Inc • S-2
 NSI Northern Safety & Industrial • S-5
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 Structural Metal Fabricators • 118
 STS Trailer & Truck Equipment • M-1
 Thunder Creek Trailers/Rippling Springs Eq LLC • H-5
 TJ Allen Bulk Services • 34
 Tony Rotella's Bodyshop • L-2
 Tora Crushing and Screening • Q-1, O-1
 Tracey Road Equipment • P, O-3
 UDig NY • 22
 Unique Paving Materials Corp • 24
 Upstate Equipment • R
 Weaco Equipment • S-1
 White Cap Construction Supply • K
 White's Farm Supply • J
 Yacano Enterprises LLC • O-2

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A total of \$13 million in dairy processing grants available

The Northeast Dairy Business Innovation Center recently announced two new dairy processing grants: the Dairy Processing Research & Development Innovation Grant and the Existing Dairy Processor Expansion Grant.

The Dairy Processing Research & Development Innovation Grant offers \$1 million in funding to conduct projects that support sustainability and innovation for Northeast dairy processors across a variety of scales. Open to licensed dairy processors and producer associations from the Northeast, grants will range from \$75,000 to \$250,000 with a 25% (cash or in-kind) match commitment required. This grant is open now and closes March 23.

The Existing Dairy Processor Expansion Grant offers \$12 million in funding to help processing facilities located in the Northeast expand utilization of regionally sourced milk, with a focus on acquiring specialized equipment needed to increase processing capacity through volume expansion and existing product line expansion. Licensed dairy processors in the Northeast are invited to apply. This grant is broken into three tiers, depending on processor size. The Request for Applications for Tier 1 and Tier 2 are available now, and the first round of applications opens March 16. The RFA for Tier 3 processors will be released in March. NDBIC announced tiers and eligibility for this grant were recently clarified and adjusted.

Both grants are open to eligible applicants in the ND-BIC 11-state Northeast region: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Learn more at tinyurl.com/446wxx85.

NYFB offering scholarships to high school seniors

New York high school seniors who are graduating and interested in pursuing a career in agriculture can apply for New York Farm Bureau's Agricultural Youth Scholarship. Eligible students can use the financial award for college or advanced training in the skilled trades. State-wide winners can earn up to \$3,000 toward their future education.

The applicant or their family must be a NYFB member, and the student must live and/or work on a farm or be involved with agriculture in the state. The student must also complete the application which includes writing an essay addressing what they value and stand for in agriculture and life and how these values have impacted their decision to pursue an ag career.

Scoring will determine the district winners and may include a personal interview. Each district winner will receive \$250 and then compete for one of two state scholarships worth \$3,000 and \$2,000, based on their submitted applications. Applications must be submitted by March 17. Judging for the district winner will take place prior to

April 28. State winners will be announced by the end of May.

Visit nyfb.org/programs/promotion-education/scholarship for more information, including the online application.

For additional information or questions, email proed@nyfb.org or call the NYFB office at 1.800.342.4143.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Sat., March 25th at 11AM

Feeder & Beef

Replacement Cattle/Sheep/Goat/Pig

Saturday, April 15th

Machinery Consignment Auction



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Thurs., March 16 | 1:30 PM

Dairy cows, heifers and service bulls.

Dairy cows and heifers vet checked at sale barn.

Following dairy sale is our monthly fat cattle and feeder sale.

Expecting an assortment of feeders for this sale.

Upcoming Sales:

Thurs., March 30 Heifer consignment sale.

Sat., April 8 Spring Machinery Consignment Sale at 9:00AM.

Office: 315-829-3105 or 1-800-257-1819

Manager and Auctioneer: David Sherwood 315-436-0804

33rd Annual Greenwich FFA Farm Toy Show and Auction

Saturday, March 25, 2023

Toy Show 9AM - 2PM

Toy Auction 2PM

Hosted by Greenwich FFA

Greenwich High School

10 Gray Ave, Greenwich, NY



**Admission \$4
Kids under 5 free**

**FREE Children's Pedal Tractor Pull
and Drag Races at 12 noon**

For registration and auction information
call or email

(518) 692-9542 x3101 ckelly@greenwichcsd.org

FEEDER CATTLE SALE Sat., March 18th, 2023 @ 9 AM

Please bring cattle on Thursday or Friday

**For info call: 585-394-1515
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**Check our Facebook page for
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• Next Sale April 1st - 9 AM •

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Weekly Sales Every Monday – Misc. items,
Poultry & produce etc. will start approx. 12:00.
1:00 we will start Dairy followed by all other livestock.
**Let's keep the cattle in the market place to help the
competition – sending direct gives you no competition.**

Mon. Mar. 6th – Sold 192 head – Cull Dairy ave. \$.78 top cow \$.95, Bulls/Steers – \$1.27, cull beef cows \$.84 – \$.86, bull calves top \$.20 top beef calf \$.25, heifer calf top \$.60 – top beef calf \$.23, Dairy feeders \$.08 – \$.77, feeder heifers \$.99 – \$1.30, Feeder Steers \$1.10 – \$1.49.

Mon. March 13th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. A group of 14 nice Holstein heifers that have been with Angus bull since October all from one farm.

Mon. March 20th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale.

Sat. Mar. 25th – 10:30AM – Sale is FULL – Spring Premier All Breeds Sale – Selling 125 Head of Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle – this is the place to find those early showage heifers and cows! Note: This year we will be again hosting in conjunction with this sale The Otsego county 4-H Calf Sale they will be selling 20 head if you need info on that sale call Dan Menendez 315-985-0613. Selling Holsteins, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernsey & Jerseys – also 2 Holstein Service Bulls & Embryos, semen & semen tank. A great line-up already you will not want to miss!

Mon. March 27th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day & 1st Easter Lamb, Goat & Pig sale. A nice group of lambs from one flock consigned.

Mon. April 3rd – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale – 2nd Easter Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale.

Mon. April 10th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale.

Mon. April 17th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale

Sat. April 22nd – **Our Annual Spring Machinery & Equipment Auction.** Taking consignments for this sale. Starting this sale at 9AM. No used tires please – or household supplies. Already consigned an exceptional full line of hay equip. including a NH Tractor TL50A, 5209 NI Discbine, 570 NH Baler, 8 wheel hay rake, 4 Steel hay wagons & more! Give us a call to get into the advertising.

Mon. April 24th – Normal Monday Sale & Organic Day.

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Dan Hosking 607-972-8773 – Office 607-847-8800.

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- 45 Antiques
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- 340 Dairy Equipment
- 370 Dogs
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- 465 Fertilizer & Fert. Spreading
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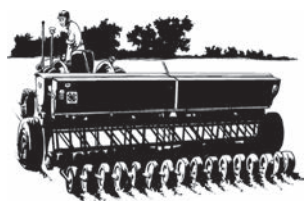
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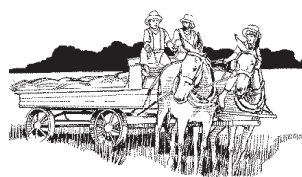
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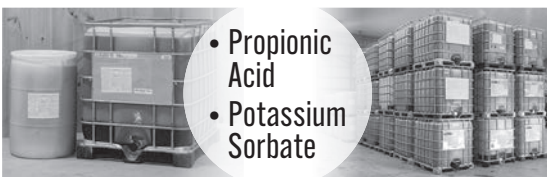
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