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# Stripping, down to its basics

by Enrico Villamaino

For generations, the farmer's common practice of aggressively tilling fields resulted in successful yields. In the current era, weather changes, economics and conservation efforts to improve soil health and sustainability have led many farmers to embrace a no-till system.

Although producers often categorize themselves as either conventional tillage or no-till, there is a third option.

Strip-till farming can be seen as a halfway point between conventional and no-till practices, as well as a transitional step for those unable or unsure about going fully to a no-till system. Strip-till can provide many of the soil health advantages of no-till while at the same time providing the tilled seedbed for planting that is achieved with conventional tillage.

In strip-till farming, farmers till only the row where the seed and fertilizer will be placed, leaving the residue between the rows undisturbed. The strip is typically between four and eight inches deep and between six and 12 inches wide. Strips can be created in autumn after harvest or in spring prior to planting. Some systems utilize both a deep autumn strip tillage with a lighter spring "freshening" of the strip.

Farmers considering strip-till farming should weigh the pros and cons to determine whether or not the practice is right for their operation.

#### The benefits of strip-till farming:

- The reduced disruption and good cover of residue minimizes the potential for soil to erode from the field.
- Removing residue just above where the seed will be planted allows for the soil to be warmed by the sun in spring before planting, providing a more mellow seedbed.
- Fertilizer can be applied with more precision directly into the soil in the

same pass as you move across the field, requiring less fertilizer overall. Strip-till machines can be set up for both dry or liquid fertilizer. Liquid fertilizer requires less horsepower per row to inject than a dry system.

- Leaving soil undisturbed allows for soil structure to form and reduced trips across the field minimizes soil compaction.
  - Most strip-till systems rely on one tillage pass in autumn and no tillage in springtime.
  - Conventional tillage often results in three to four passes, as opposed to the single pass needed for strip-till.
  - One of the most important steps to a healthier soil is reducing disturbance. With less tillage, earthworms, fungi and other beneficial organisms can thrive in the soil and improve many soil health metrics including soil aggregation.
  - By leaving most of the soil undisturbed, it's possible to take a more advanced step toward soil health by allowing a cover crop to grow between rows. Strip-till operations can be performed after cover crop application to ensure a clean seed bed for next year's crop while maintaining a cover crop on most of the field.
- The drawbacks to strip-till farming:**
- In a field with significant down slope, you risk water running down the strips (instead of moving slowly through the residue in the field). This could cause erosion and risk damaging the seed bed. This erosion can be most damaging after planting the crop. Many growers in this situation see an advantage to going full no-till.
  - A wet year or a delayed harvest can restrict the amount of time available to create a strip, especially after harvest. A back-up plan of either spring strip-till or being comfortable with no-till is desirable in these situations.



Andrew Reuschel of Reuschel Farms learned the hard way that running a farm as a no-till operation can have devastating consequences if the farm sees too much spring rain. He found that switching to a strip-till model was the answer.

Photo courtesy of Soil Health Partnership

- There is an upfront cost of additional or new equipment to transition to the practice.
  - Sometimes soil is too mellow for good no-till planter performance.
- In some instances, farmers who have already made the transition to no-till farming have seen reason to pull back to the strip-till model. For example, in 2018, Andrew Reuschel of Reuschel Farms in Golden, IL, had made his 1,200-acre operation a no-till model, experimenting with a variety of cover crops. He explained during the recent American Farm Bureau Convention that things were going well until the farm got hit with three straight years of overly heavy spring rains in 2019, 2020 and 2021. Fields drowned. Plantings

were delayed for weeks and months. Even their cover crops suffered from excessive moisture. In a desperate effort to get crops in the ground and growing, the Reuschels quickly moved to strip-tillage to find a drier band in which to plant.

The experience made Reuschel realize that practicality must temper his ideals. "I don't have the luxury to be a purist anymore," he said. "We were on this track with 100% no-tillage into green cover crops. But it's sad to watch your corn rot in the ground three years in a row because you're trying to be a purist."

That said, do your research before considering any change to your operation's plans. Speak with other farmers and Extension specialists.

# Preventing drift

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

Why should you be concerned about where your pesticide application ends up? Jason Deveau, application technology specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Farm & Rural Affairs in Canada, answered with three words: "Everyone is watching."

Deveau presented "Catch My Drift: Keeping Pesticides Where They Belong" at the recent Soybean & Small Grains Congress.

"Pesticide misuse is a public concern and a political theme of agricultural sustainability," Deveau said. "Given the economic, environmental and health impacts, drift management is a primary concern of federal regulators. A grower's right to farm is contingent on public trust. This implies a social contract wherein

the sprayer-operator promises to make every reasonable effort to reduce the environmental impact."

Drift also has effects very close to home. Neighbors have the right to expect growers to keep spray off their property.

Deveau said, "Training or empowering operators is great. Situational awareness is important. But it comes down to attitude. We get lax until one year, something happens." Experiencing problem-free year after problem-free year can contribute to lower levels of diligence.

Drift can occur in several ways: through the air directly from nozzles or off sprayed surfaces; from the point sources, including leaky storage, carryover, spills while filling, rinsate (contaminated water used to wash equip-

ment) while cleaning and priming; and runoff in groundwater and from the atmosphere.

To help reduce spills while filling tanks, closed transfer systems can help. Cleaning equipment properly is also important; however, the rinsate can spread chemicals where they're not wanted.

How long is long enough for washing a sprayer? That depends upon how sensitive the next crop is to sprays and the potency of the previous chemical used. But only 0.16% of field rate XtendiMax left in a sprayer can cause 10% yield loss in non-trait soybeans.

"Even when sprayers are 'empty,' they're not," Deveau said. "The draw is higher than the bottom of the tank."

The suction line, pump,

agitators and bypass circuits, nozzle bodies, boom ends, induc-tor, fence post nozzle line and exterior can all hold residue. Sprayer cleanout should include minimizing the standing volume, diluting the residual pesticide and decontaminating equipment. Leaving a used sprayer dry allows residue to harden inside it.

Deveau encouraged farmers to fill it with water if they cannot clean it right away. "Otherwise, it's harder to knock out later," he said.

For cleaning the equipment, farmers should use multiple low-volume rinses, which Deveau said dilutes better than a single, high-volume rinse.

"Read your label," he advised. "Soak and scrub nozzles and filters in some of the second rinse solution. An amazing amount of chemicals are stuck on self-cleaning filters. Clean the exterior too." He encouraged operators to carefully follow package directions.

Managing rinsate can include bioremediation (microbial degradation), evaporation/dehydration, physio-chemical means and photocatalytic (UV degrading).

Drift in the air includes primary movement (the initial off-target drift of droplets caused by turbulent conditions) and secondary movement (a form of off-target drift that usually occurs over a longer time period).

"This is the stuff everyone sees," Deveau said. "It has destroyed neighborly relations. It's not just neighbors. You can screw up your own day. Drift can burn you too."

Buffer zones and windbreaks help reduce the effects of drift, but Deveau said the best way to deal with drift is to not do it in the first place. When spraying under sunny, breezy conditions, "82% lands on swath. Another 15% is two feet away. One percent is 16 feet away. Two percent is in the atmosphere."

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# Susquehanna County celebrates Ag Literacy Week

by Courtney Marvin,  
Susquehanna Co. Alternate  
Dairy Princess

**D**id you know March 13 - 17 was Pennsylvania Ag Literacy Week? It was a week to celebrate all that agriculture has to offer each and every one of us. It was a time to reflect on all of the hard work farmers do to provide us with food and fabric such as wool and cotton. Without farmers we would have no food. Farming is vital to all of our lives.

I am the Susquehanna County Alternate Dairy Princess and I'm here to tell you how I, along with the Susquehanna County Dairy Princess Holly Harvatine and other members of the Susquehanna County Dairy Promotion team, celebrated Ag Literacy Week.

In celebration of such an important week our Dairy Promotion team visited class-

rooms throughout Susquehanna County to spread the importance of agriculture by reading and sharing information about farming. In order to reach all of the kindergarten, first and second grade classrooms in Susquehanna County we obtained the assistance of several adult and student volunteers.

Together we visited Blue Ridge, Choconut Valley, Forest City, Faith Mountain, Mountain View, Susquehanna Community, Lathrop Street and Elk Lake elementary schools. We planned visits to a total of eight schools which gave us the ability to share how agriculture and farming is vital to our community and world.

In the classrooms we read the book "The Day the Farmers Quit" by Autumn Pequignot and illustrated by Kate Fallahee. After reading the book we discussed with the students the



Alternate Dairy Princess Courtney Marvin visits with students at one of the schools during Pennsylvania Ag Literacy Week.

Photo courtesy of Susquehanna County Dairy Princess Program

different types of farming and the role each farmer plays in our community. We discussed the types of produce they provide. Our message was to remind the students that "without farmers

we would have no food."

As dairy promoters we couldn't let the opportunity go by without talking about dairy farms and the different types of dairy products. We encouraged

students to eat three servings of dairy a day of yogurt, cheese or milk. We ended our visits with a game of farm bingo and passed out delicious string cheese to all. What a great week it was.

# Small grains disease update: No drama in New York

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

**T**he 2022 season for soybean and small grain growers was "not a dramatic season," said Gary Bergstrom, plant pathologist with Cornell University, at the 2023 Soybean & Small Grains Congress. The Congress included presentations on yield promotion and disease and pest control.

New York experienced very warm weather last May with mostly low precipitation, followed by normal and variable weather and precipitation in June and warm weather in July with moderate to high precipitation. Closer to harvest, some farms experienced drought.

Bergstrom noted that soybean diseases of 2022 included only isolated reports of sclerotinia stem rot (white mold) and relatively low severities of most foliar fungal diseases, along with increased prevalence of Cercospora leaf blight, correlating with purple seed stain.

Soybean vein necrosis virus was more prevalent than in the past decade, but "it showed no signs of damaging yield," Bergstrom said.

Some farms reported late-season diseases including pod and stem blight and some poor quality grain with downy mildew, Phomopsis/Diaporthe root and stem rot, seed rot, stem canker, brown stem rot and sudden death syndrome.

He advised farmers to select more resistant varieties to combat these fungal

issues rather than spraying their soybeans.

Soybean cyst nematode pressure increased to 37 counties - all the soybean and dry bean production areas of the state. "A few years ago, we had just a few places in Cayuga County," Bergstrom said.

So far, these areas have exhibited low egg counts in the soil, but he added, "It's a good time to put into practice resistance strategies."

He cautioned that nematodes are "becoming resistant to the resistance" because across the region, varieties with PI 88788 resistance are not hitting the mark of allowing less than 10% reproduction. On some farms, even half the nematodes reproduce.

"The recommendation is to choose a high-yielding, soybean cyst nematode-resistant variety and maintain rotation with nonhost crops," Bergstrom said of low infestation areas. For moderate to high infestation, he said to perform frequent soil testing as well.

The Soybean Cyst Nematode Coalition (theSCNcoalition.com) offers "incredible information," Bergstrom said as he encouraged producers to peruse its resources.

He also said that research on cover crops may help lower soybean cyst nematode numbers.

Research illustrates that higher levels of nematodes, including soybean cyst

nematode and root knot nematode, contribute to the highest levels of yield loss.

As for other diseases and pathogens, frog eye leaf spot already has a high degree of fungicide resistance. New fungicides MiravisNeo and Regev may help.

Applying fungicide at three intervals with the third application at the 10.51 growth stage is important to its success. Rainfall doesn't seem to affect fungicide's efficacy, but a surfactant helps some. Operators have "better control with double applications, but it doesn't always pay off," Bergstrom said. "With a moderately resistant variety, you can get it down to almost nothing."

For organic operators, he cautioned that "you really have to invest in moderately resistant varieties."

## Small Grains

Notable small grain diseases of 2022 included some powdery mildew in susceptible varieties of winter wheat, but few mycotoxin issues. Growers of malted barley experienced excellent quality. Those growing winter barley experienced little Fusarium head blight or mycotoxins, and some leaf rust and scald.

"Winter wheat had small yields, but good quality," Bergstrom said. "Diseases were down from previous years."

Low, pocketed areas showed greater prevalence of oat crown rust; however, resistant varieties have shown to be helpful.



Gary Bergstrom spoke about soybean and small grain diseases at the recent Soybean & Small Grains Congress.

Photo by Deborah J. Sergeant

"It comes in on the wind, plus buckthorn hedges in the woods," Bergstrom said. "We think isolated incidences are because of buckthorn."

Additionally, crown rust was spotted on cereal grasses, and on some on oats, fescue and lawn grasses.



# Update on livestock insurance options

by Courtney Llewellyn

It was noted by Cody Lovercamp, USDA Risk Management Agency specialist, that there are currently 604 varieties of crops covered by USDA crop insurance, which includes livestock.

Lovercamp provided updates on some programs available for cattle producers – Livestock Gross Margin (LGM) for beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine and Livestock Risk Protection (LRP) for fed and feeder cattle and swine – during the Washington update at the recent Cattle Industry Convention.

### Livestock Gross Margin

LGM provides protection against the loss of gross margin (the market value of livestock or milk minus feed costs) on livestock. Lovercamp explained it uses the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) to establish margins. “Indemnity at end of the insurance period is the difference,” he said.

This insurance provides protection against the loss of gross margin on cattle. A subsidy is based on the dollar deductible that a producer chooses. Deductible ranges are from \$0 - \$150 in \$10 increments; the subsidy ranges from 18% - 50%.

Lovercamp said LGM offers an 11-month insurance period – and each sales month, a producer can purchase coverage once per week.

The producer selects the target marketing months in which their cattle will be marketed. At the end of the insurance period the producer will submit a marketing report showing the number of actual cattle marketed and provide sales receipts with the marketing report for payment.

Indemnity will be received if the actual total gross margin is less than the gross margin guarantee. Actual marketings must be at least 75% of target marketings.

“This update allows weekly offers instead of monthly,” Lovercamp said. “And you pick the months when you’re

actually marketing livestock. Participation is jumping as margins become tighter.”

### Livestock Risk Protection

LRP protects producers against a decline in market prices below a producer’s selected coverage price. This program also uses CME futures and option prices to determine offers. Lovercamp said coverage should correspond to the time-frame when livestock would normally be marketed and sold, and daily offers are available.

“The premium is due at the end of the endorsement period, which means greater flexibility has been added,” he said. “And coverage is now available for unborn livestock, which has been very well received.”

There are two LRP programs, for fed cattle and for feeder cattle.

### Rainfall Index Programs

Lovercamp also spoke about Rainfall Index Programs for Pasture, Rangeland and Forage as well as Annual Forage, due to concerns about ongoing drought in many regions.

He said Rainfall Index Programs protect against a lack of precipitation (in a single peril program) and protect against losses based on deviation from normal/historical index data. They utilize the NOAA’s Climate Prediction Center’s gridded precipitation data (with 0.25° grids) – they do not measure the precipitation on your specific operation. Two-month intervals provide flexibility for producers.

The Pasture, Rangeland and Forage programs are designed for perennial forages. Their crop year is the calendar year, and 11 two-month intervals are available. Annual Forage is designed for annually planted forages, with four growing seasons, and there is a dual use option as well.

“The dual use option came out of last Farm Bill,” Lovercamp said. Due to changes in forage and small grains policy, “there’s been big uptick in participation because of that.”

If producers have any questions about how these program changes may benefit them, they should reach out to the USDA-RMA.

## Letter to the Editor

### How Much More Can Dairy Farmers Take?

Recently I traveled to the famous Pocono Mountains observing the prices of milk in stores. I wanted to see how the gallons of whole milk were moving. I am very concerned because the price of milk set by the Federal Milk Marketing Order is dropping dramatically.

Reports from Federal Order #1 are showing a reduction in fluid sales. Our favorite store is still Bill’s Market in Daleville. The day I stopped at Bill’s Market there were 27 rows of whole milk on display. I started my trip at a dollar store in the Poconos and was surprised that this small store had 40 gallons of whole milk on its shelf. A worker in the store said, “We sell whole milk, not skim milk.”

I also visited the Weiss grocery store in Tunkhannock which had at least 12

rows of whole milk. This amount of whole milk on the shelves is good. In addition to ProAg’s efforts, there are other groups in Pennsylvania working to get more fluid milk sales.

One must ask “If whole milk is selling this well in these stores, why is the price paid to the dairy farmers dropping dramatically?”

Maybe the reason is that the people advertising on our TVs and other venues are not promoting milk properly. Recently I was watching TV and I saw a big ad promoting oat “milk.” Two days later, I witnessed a big ad for “Silk” milk on my TV screen. That’s two big ads for artificial milk.

Why don’t I see an ad for real milk when our dairy farmers are having large sums of money taken from their milk checks every month for advertising? Dairy farmers expect to see the

same kind of ads for real milk, especially in big cities with big populations and during kids’ shows.

I consider Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Bloomsburg and Williamsport big enough cities to have ads for real milk on TV.

It is time that milk companies, dairy cooperatives and everyone else illustrate how the money being taken out of the dairy farmers’ milk checks is being spent. Dairy farmers deserve an accounting for this money. They have waited long enough.

### Arden Tewksbury Pro-Ag

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### Preventing drift from A2

Reducing this takes several strategies, including decreasing the droplet energy by increasing its size and velocity with low drift nozzles and air assist. It also helps to decrease exposure time and reduce equipment force with shrouds, reduced distance and speed and optimized air energy. Nozzles rated as coarse and higher by the manufacturer provide the ideal droplet size.

Longer booms may save time, but Deveau said their variations in height make them less accurate and more prone to causing drift.

“Driving faster and with a higher boom creates small pressure zones that flings them into the air,” Deveau said. “Low

and slow is the way to go.”

He also cautioned about thermal inversion, which can make drift unpredictable. Cooler air sinks to the ground and warmer, pesticide-laden air rises. This can cause the pesticide to move elsewhere even after the operator has parked the sprayer. Humidity helps slow thermal inversion, as does timing spraying between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

“Inversions don’t form every summer night, but depending on where you are, they can form more often than not,” Deveau said.

“Managing off-target pesticide movement should outweigh all other concerns,” he concluded.

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Alternate Dairy Princess Courtney Marvin reading to a kindergarten class.



# Start well – end well

by Troy Bishopp

**B**elieve it or not, sometime in the next 40 days you will be turning animals out to pasture.

How you make decisions at this critical time is really important. I fully admit that I've been in all these situations over my 37 years of managing perennial pastures. It allows me to broach this subject with some vigor.

To me, the first grazing of spring is always difficult because you need to think how you left the plants last year, take into account the fertility and measure daily growth to predict the future forage inventory. This is against the backdrop of animals transitioning their rumens to high protein rocket fuel, unpredictable weather and grass production predictions within a sward that has clumps of orchardgrass and a low carpet of everything else. If you start well, there's a good chance you will end the grazing season well.

Do you want to be more in control of your first grazing this year and create a better situation for the whole year? It's never too late to start thinking, planning and making more informed decisions about your impending grazing season. Get yourself situated with a grazing

chart/plan, monitoring regime and be proactive in your decision-making, right out of the barn.

"If you don't have a plan for where you are going it is very hard to bring forage supply and demand into balance," said renowned grazing consultant Jim Gerrish. "Grass does not grow at the same rate every day of the year, nor does animal consumption rate stay the same. Imbalance leads to inefficiency building into the rest of the system and unnecessary economical and emotional stresses for producers. An increase in costs and decrease in income is very often the outcome of not having a grazing plan."

At this time of year, it's invaluable to take stock of what feed you have on the farm, how many animals, how much they're eating daily, how available local feed is and at what price and how the pastures are coming on and which ones may be ready first. The old adage of "A bale fed in early spring and waiting till the grass is ready will be worth four bales of summer grass production" still holds true.

"A key difference between a simple rotational system and a higher quality system is that the better grazing systems pay close attention to how fast plants are growing. This requires that the recovery

period after each grazing be increased as growth rates slow to make sure plants are always fully recovered before the next grazing," emphasized Vermont pasture consultant Sarah Flack. "This key principal of variable recovery periods is essential to create the highest quality pastures. Successful grazing management pays close attention to the needs of the plants, the livestock and soils."

Unless you're reducing grass competition in an effort to overseed a pasture or some other goal, overgrazing in spring should be avoided. "Early spring grazing damages plants and limits herbage production by removing leaf area from grass that has not recovered from winter dormancy," said Lee Manske, range scientist at NDSU's Dickinson Research Extension Center. "That reduces the forage available to livestock later in the season and decreases profits."

Dr. Rachel Gilker said, "Pastures should not be grazed until the three- to four-leaf stage or when the plants are at least six to eight inches tall. If you have a high proportion of legumes in the pasture, do not graze until the plants are eight to 12 inches tall. Significant research has showed grazing plants before the third leaf stage can result in the loss of over 60% of the potential forage yield. Grazing one week too early in the spring will sacrifice three weeks of grazing in the fall."

According to Manske, "when only 25% of the grass tiller leaf area is removed during the first grazing period, the quantity of secondary tillers increases 38% during that same growing season and increases 64% to 173% during the second

growing season." When 50% of the grass tiller leaf area is removed during the first grazing period, the quantity of secondary tillers decreases 53% that same growing season and decreases 63% to 144% during the second growing season.

Because I work with farmers on grazing management, I have seen some discouraging wrecks when animals are allowed on pasture too soon and meander on all the fields, taking the land to the "surface of the moon." It basically ruined the pastures for the year. I've also seen the same farmer on the same land employ holding the animals until the right time and prosper just fine. It's really about the grazing management decisions we make and not the animals' fault.

Tracking these kinds of decisions on a grazing chart and measuring the results over time is really critical to knowing if this strategy works for your operation. You'll have to make your own decision according to what you're managing toward. Starting well and ending well may be as close as the mirror.

Need some help? Contact your local Soil & Water Conservation District or NRCS professional.



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# Different takes on biodiversity

by Sonja Heyck-Merlin

In a roundtable discussion at the annual Northeast Grazing and Livestock Conference, producers discussed forage biodiversity.

## • Matt Choiniere of Choiniere Family Farm, Highgate, VT

Choiniere and his dad ship certified organic milk to Organic Valley's Vermont GrassMilk route. Under their management, they have 140 acres of pasture and 350 acres of hayland and they milk 80 Holsteins.

According to Choiniere, "Biodiversity is something that is not limited to plants and animals. It also includes the microbes in the soil and the fungus, bacteria and all the insects and little things we can't see."

Rotational grazing has been a key practice in achieving greater biodiversity in their pasture system. Over time, their intensive approach - moving the herd every 12 hours - has helped to eliminate undesirable grass species and perennial weeds.

Grazing didn't, however, increase their legume species, so they have successfully used frost seeding to introduce red clover. They have also used a power harrow with a seeder attached to the back. "So, we're not necessarily deep tilling, but just prepping a seedbed and broadcasting seed on top of that. It's proven to be a good way to incorporate new species," Choiniere said. With this method, they have introduced vetch, plantain and chicory.

The farm has also tried a technique called ripsowing. The practice involves using a subsoiler to rip 14-inch deep trenches into an existing pasture. The subsoiler is equipped with a seeder and liquid injector, which sprays a homebrewed biofertilizer on top of the seeds. The seeds are laid in the trenches and then rolled.

They have had challenges with ripsowing, however. Germination is successful but getting the perennials to establish has proved difficult. "I don't necessarily think it's the fault of the ripsower. It's also operator error in seeding depth and having the roller tension on enough to close the rips back up so there's actually a seed bed for

the seeds to land in," Choiniere said.

By measuring milk production and components and using forage analyses, Choiniere feels he is able to quantify how successful their attempts to improve biodiversity are. "You can compare from one field to the next where you've taken steps to improve and where you have not," he said.

To measure whether the efforts to increase biodiversity are successful, Choiniere also relies on visual cues. He said there are more insect and plant species in the pastures. One surprise is how fast manure patties disappear.

"When we first started grazing, you'd still have some manure left out there from the previous grazing, but now within a day, there's fresh manure patties full of dung beetle holes," he said. Not only have insect populations increased on their farm, but also bird populations.

## • Katherine Carestio of Back Bone Farm, Hector, NY

Carestio raises 45 head of grass-fed beef in the Finger Lakes region, finishing about 15 head per year. In 2015, she and her husband began reclaiming 75 acres of marginal pasture ground dominated by brush and goldenrod. They've added an additional 25 acres of pasture since then.

She said, "I consider myself a grass farmer whose main job it is to capture sunlight and manage forages. We're trying to provide this grassland ecosystem that supports a variety of microorganisms in addition to the cows."

Their soils were very low in phosphorus, so once they removed the brush, their first priority was spreading lime to help increase the biodiversity of plant species. Another biodiversity practice they use is bale grazing. They purchase all of their winter forages. Although it's more labor intensive, they unroll the bales of dry hay directly on their pastures during the non-grazing months.

According to Carestio, the seeds in the hay eventually germinate, increasing the diversity and density of their pasture species. By strategically placing the bales, she feels she can target areas that need

improvement.

This winter, she reduced the density of hay fed on pasture to two tons per acre. Her hope is that she can prevent damage to the pastures, especially when it's muddy.

It has taken five years, according to Carestio, to see the benefits of their efforts to increase biodiversity. She can now see the increased water holding capacity of their soils and the soil's ability to recover after extreme weather events. She is also getting more pounds of forage per acre, which has enabled her to increase her herd size without needing additional land.

## • Matt Harris of Harris Farm, Dayton, Maine

Harris Farm direct markets milk, beef, sweet corn and mixed vegetables in southern Maine. Harris manages the dairy and beef parts of the operation. He said that the varying soil types on their farm push him to take biodiversity into account.

"We have every soil type known to man from ledge to gravel, to clay to swamp, in a matter of 100 yards. For us, biodiversity is really a necessity in order to utilize the land we have," he said.

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One way he copes with these differences in soil conditions is by using 12 different species when reseeding a hayfield. Another strategy was the purchase of a no-till drill. “We’ve moved into an 80% no-till system. One of the best investments we have ever made for biodiversity on our farm is a Great Plains no-till drill,” he said. “It allows us to improve the forage stand without having to do any soil disturbance or tillage to the ecosystem we can’t see below ground.”

The no-till drill also allows him to better

utilize cover crops, getting them in faster in autumn with less soil disturbance. In spring, they plant corn with the drill, and it’s had a noticeable impact on the soil structure and fungi, according to Harris.

Harris is also experimenting with using winter forages to increase the diversity of his stored feed. If he plans to reseed a perennial stand of weak hay the following spring, he will no-till a winter forage mix into the field in autumn. This intermediate cropping step helps dry out the soil in spring as well as provide an early cutting

of feed. He believes the slightly drier soil in the spring widens his planting window for the new hay stand.

“The traditional method of plowing, discing again and again and trying to get it smoothed out and seeded at the correct time was not working,” he said.



This is the ripsower in action.  
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# Farm Credit East reports strong 2022 financial results

Farm Credit East reported solid 2022 financial results at its annual meeting during the week of March 20. Continued growth in loans coupled with strong earnings allowed Farm Credit East to distribute a record \$117 million in patronage dividends to eligible customer-owners based on 2022 earnings.

"Farm Credit East continued to meet our members' capital needs which drove loan growth during the year," said Mike Reynolds, CEO of Farm Credit East. "Our financial strength also allows us to continue to invest in our team and technology to provide the best possible service to customers into the future."

Farm Credit East's 2022 net income grew to \$272 million. Following more than two decades of growth, the cooperative closed out the year with \$10.6 billion in loan volume and \$2 billion in capital. This level of equity allows the cooperative to finance customers' growth and to work with customers through industry challenges. Farm Credit East maintains competitive interest rates for its customers and continues to return a portion of its earnings to eligible customer-owners through patronage dividends.

Farm Credit East Board Chair Laurie Griffen commented, "In 2022, the association achieved excellent

financial results while completing a successful merger and advancing several strategic initiatives as we evolve for the future. These accomplishments are due to the efforts of our talented team and the resilience of our members. Our cooperative's strong financial position also enabled the board to return \$117 million in patronage dividends on 2022 earnings to Northeast farm, commercial fishing and forest products businesses."

Farm Credit East's 2022 Annual Report will be mailed to customers and is also available at FarmCreditEast.com.

## 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](mailto:cfeditor@leepub.com)

### March 27

**Soil Health course class** 7 to 8:30 p.m. webinar. Register for the Soil Health course at [tinyurl.com/5n7pnt2n](https://tinyurl.com/5n7pnt2n)

### March 28

**Horse Care 101 Series Virtual Workshop** 7 - 8:30 p.m. Topic: Routine Veterinary Care. Register at [tinyurl.com/npxchyt](https://tinyurl.com/npxchyt)

**Pasture Improvement and Renovations for the Grazing Herd** 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at CCE Oneida County, 121 Second Street, Oriskany. RSVP to Marylynn at [mrm7@cornell.edu](mailto:mrm7@cornell.edu) or text 315. 368-8603. Lunch provided.

**Silvopasture for CNY and Beyond** 12 - 1:30 p.m. online. Register at [tinyurl.com/3sse965n](https://tinyurl.com/3sse965n) or contact Barb Neal at [ban1@cornell.edu](mailto:ban1@cornell.edu) /607.223.2793. March 28 Silvopasture for CNY and Beyond 12 - 1:30 p.m. online. Register at [tinyurl.com/3sse965n](https://tinyurl.com/3sse965n) or contact Barb Neal at [ban1@cornell.edu](mailto:ban1@cornell.edu) /607.223.2793.

### March 29

**Learn the Economics of Co-Digestion of Dairy Manure and Food Waste at NNY Farm** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stauffer Farms, 925 County Road 54, North Lawrence. Lunch included. For more information, contact Lindsay Ferli-to at 607.592.0290.

**Pasture Improvement and Renovations for the Grazing Herd meeting** 11 - 1 p.m. at CCE Oneida, 121 Second St., Oriskany. Guest speaker Karen Hoffman. Lunch provided. RSVP to Marylynn at [mrm7@cornell.edu](mailto:mrm7@cornell.edu) or text 315. 368.8603.

### March 30

**Fertilizer/Manure Management Series meeting** - Using Precision Technologies to Improve Nutrient Efficient and Save Fertilizer Costs 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Register at [tinyurl.com/yc6cps2d](https://tinyurl.com/yc6cps2d)

### April 4

**How to Value Your Business, Planning for the Future** series starts 6:30-7:30 p.m. webinar. Register at

[tinyurl.com/2p98ammy](https://tinyurl.com/2p98ammy) by March 30.

**Virtual Soybean and Small Grains IPM Congress** 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Register at [tinyurl.com/yckp8v9j](https://tinyurl.com/yckp8v9j)

### April 5

**6th Annual Ag Agency Awareness Day** 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Mexico VFW, 5930 Scenic Ave., Mexico. Registration required by March 31 at [tinyurl.com/y3zcb66s](https://tinyurl.com/y3zcb66s)

### April 6

**Conversations with the Professionals: Ag Engineering 2** - 3 p.m. via Zoom. Register at [tinyurl.com/3v4mvd9b](https://tinyurl.com/3v4mvd9b)

### April 11

**Horse Care 101 Series Virtual Workshop** 7 - 8:30 p.m. Topic: End of Life Discussion/Pet Trust Planning. Register at [tinyurl.com/npxchyt](https://tinyurl.com/npxchyt)

**2023 Central New York Dairy Day** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at The Otesaga Resort Hotel, 60 Lake St., Cooperstown. Rescheduled from March 14. If you registered for the March 14 event, you're all set for April 11. If not previously registered, register at [tinyurl.com/54ja5na4](https://tinyurl.com/54ja5na4) by Friday, March 31 at noon.

### April 13

**Accessing New Markets - for Institutional Buyers** 12 - 1 p.m. 189 Main St. # 5, Floor Mezzanine, Oneonta. Register at [tinyurl.com/3uck9h62](https://tinyurl.com/3uck9h62)

### April 11-13

**Dairy Calf and Heifer Association (DCHA) 2023 annual conference** at Mystic Lake Center - Prior Lake, MN. Register at [tinyurl.com/yksdrsnj](https://tinyurl.com/yksdrsnj)

### April 17

**Dairy Workforce: Successful Delegation webinar** 12 - 1 p.m. Register [tinyurl.com/2b36bta9](https://tinyurl.com/2b36bta9)

### April 19

**Game of Logging Level 1** in Warren County 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. To register for the class, call 518.668.4881 or email Dan Carusone at [djc69@cornell.edu](mailto:djc69@cornell.edu) for questions or registration.

### April 20

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### April 21

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**Mental Health First Aid Training** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. CCE Madison County, 100 Eaton St., Morrisville. To register, go to [nyfarmnet.org/trainings](https://nyfarmnet.org/trainings) or call 1.800.547.3276.

### April 24

**Beginning Farmer Discussion Series: Irrigation System Design and Management** 6 - 8:00 p.m. at CCE Building, 100 Eaton St., Morrisville. Register at [tinyurl.com/ynz5b3te](https://tinyurl.com/ynz5b3te)

### April 25

**Horse Care 101 Series Virtual Workshop** 7 - 8:30 p.m. Topic: End of Life Plan. Register at [tinyurl.com/npxchyt](https://tinyurl.com/npxchyt)

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## Mielke Market Weekly

Lee Mielke

**Issued March 17, 2023**

Nerves were frayed this week over the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank and New York's Signature Bank, even as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation stepped in. The latest inflation indicator was only up 0.4% in February but 6% above a year ago as we await the Fed's decision on further interest rate hikes. Parts of New York and New England saw heavy snowfall.

Tight dairy margins are fraying U.S. dairy producers and dairy cow culling remains strong in response. The Ag Department's latest weekly data shows 66,879 head were sent to slaughter the week ending March 4, up 1,579 head from the previous week, but 621 head less than a year ago. Year-to-date slaughter stood at 606,100 head, up 21,700 or 3.7% from a year ago.

StoneX pointed out that dairy cows are taking up a greater percent of the beef market share, and blames tight dairy margins.

USDA's monthly Live-stock, Dairy & Poultry Outlook, issued March 14, mirrored milk price and production projections in the March 8 World Agricultural Supply & Demand Estimates report, but the Outlook also stated that

milk cows are projected to average 9.39 million head in 2023, 10,000 head higher than last month's forecast.

Cow numbers are expected to decline through the year, however, as lower numbers of replacement heifers and higher expected cull-cow prices will likely contribute on the decline of the dairy herd. The milk per cow projection was unchanged from last month at an average 24,345 lbs./head.

Dairy margins were mixed the first half of March, improving in some marketing periods while deteriorating in others, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC.

"Class III Milk futures prices recovered on strength in the cheese market, while soybean meal prices held steady and corn futures continued to sell off," the MW stated. "January dairy exports were solid, with 466.1 million lbs. of product shipped during the month, up 13.2% from last year and a record for the month."

"Exports to Mexico were almost 50% higher than last year as strength in the peso relative to the U.S. dollar

has increased purchasing power for Mexican consumers who are experiencing a stronger economy relative to other developing markets.

"Cheese exports totaled 75 million lbs., a record for the month and up 15.6% from last year. NDM exports of 150.4 million lbs. were likewise up about 15% from last year and the second highest January NDM export total on record."

January butter exports of 7.5 million lbs. were down 3.7% from last year but still 2 million larger than the five-year average. Exports to both Canada and Mexico were solid, although demand from Asian and Middle Eastern markets was weaker, highlighting the fragile nature of the global economy at present, the MW stated. "Demand will be a big focus for the market as milk output continues to expand relative to last year," the MW warned, "particularly in Central states as the spring flush begins."

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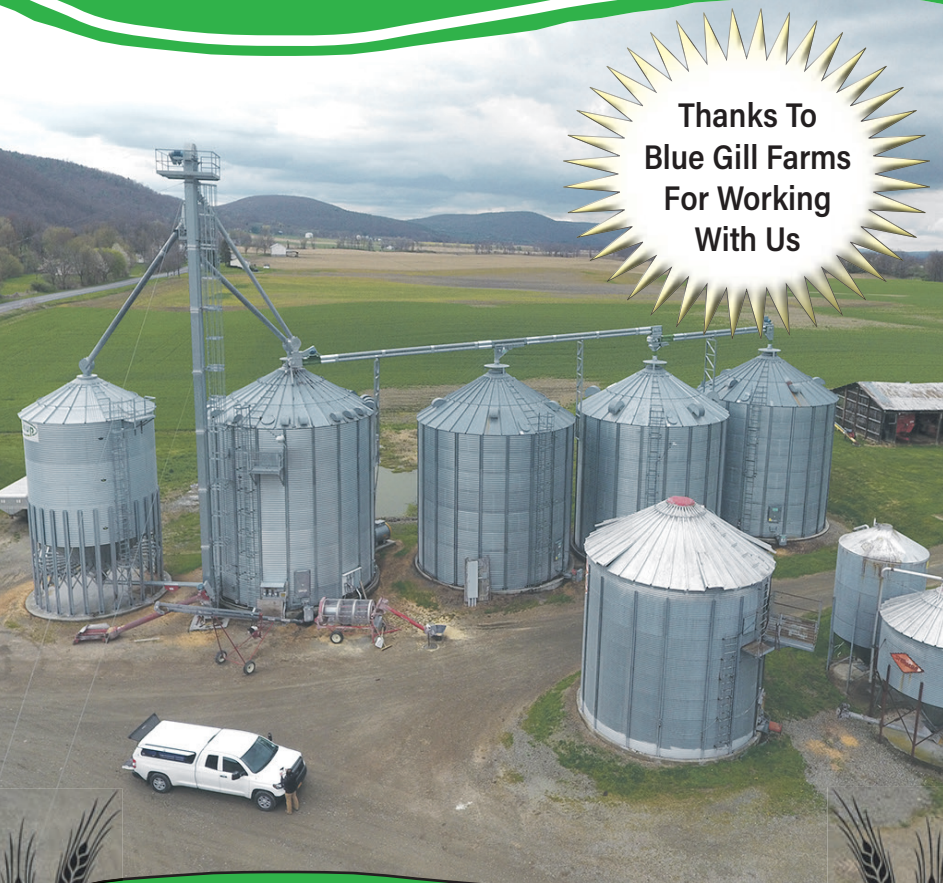
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## Mielke from A12

lbs. of Fonterra whole milk powder sold at \$3,230/metric ton, down 0.6% or \$18 from last week's GDT.

HighGround Dairy stated, "The slight decline on the WMP price from the previous GDT auction reaffirms the bearish market sentiment as milk supplies begin to grow in the Northern Hemisphere while global demand remains lackluster."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Dairy Export Council stated that it yearly "summarizes key 'signposts' that analysts will be watching in the year ahead that will determine the direction of U.S. dairy exports and global markets."

This year, they will focus on the major structural factors that will come into play, including the so-called economic headwinds, namely inflation and consumer purchasing power.

EU27 and UK milk production will be watched, according to the USDEC, as will farm input costs and availability here at home. Last but not least, inventories will be closely watched. USDEC concluded that they "expect hand-to-mouth buying to be common, likely making markets and import demand more volatile in the year ahead."

Cash cheese prices in Chicago con-

verged and strengthened this week, driven by demand, according to Matt Gould, editor of "The Weekly Wire," in the March 20 "Dairy Radio Now" broadcast.

Domestic demand has been "so-so at best since December," Gould said. He blamed consistently negative retail cheese sales, which means more dependence on foodservice and exports. Price inflation is clearly seen at any McDonald's or Burger King, he said, "so that leaves exports for any hope of optimism."

Recent price declines have resulted in some short-term export bookings, he said; however, "the international marketplace continues to be a place with headwinds."

"European cheese prices, particularly for mozzarella, which tends to go into the international foodservice market, and gouda, are well below U.S. prices," he warned, "so our ability to even maintain market share this year is going to be a challenge. This is not going to be an explosive price year for dairy farmers."

The Ag Department supplied January dairy supply and utilization data this week. Starting with cheese: total utilization amounted to 1.198 billion lbs., up 0.7% from January 2022. Domestic use, at 1.123 billion lbs., was down 0.2%, while exports, at 75 million, were up 15.6%, an all-time high for January.

Butter saw further weakness, at 156.4 million lbs., down 13.2%, lowest volume since July 2020, according to HGD, which blamed poor domestic consumption,

down 13.6% from a year ago, while exports were down 3.8%.

Total nonfat dry milk utilization dropped to 199.1 million lbs., down 3.8%, with domestic demand falling to 48.7 million, down 35.8%, lowest January reading since 2020. Exports climbed to 150.4 million, up 14.8% from a year ago, highest January level since 2020, according to HGD.

Dry whey totaled 81 million lbs., up 0.1% from a year ago. Domestic use fell to 52 million lbs., down 4.1%, and exports, at 29 million, were up 8.6%.

After losing 17 cents the previous week, CME cheddar block cheese reflected some green this week, closing St. Patrick's Day at \$1.9975/lb., up 21.75 cents on the week but 13.25 cents below a year ago.

The barrels, after jumping 19.5 cents the previous week, added another 19 cents this week, closing Friday at \$1.96, 7 cents below a year ago and a more typical 3.75 cents below the blocks. There were 13 sales of block on the week at the CME and 36 of barrel, down from 50 loads of barrel the previous week.

Cheese market tones experienced a bullish push this week as prices climbed both for blocks and barrels, said Dairy Market News. "Markets are also under a more assured tone as the block to barrel price difference narrowed noticeably."

Cash butter jumped 4.75 cents Monday, added 2 cents Thursday and closed

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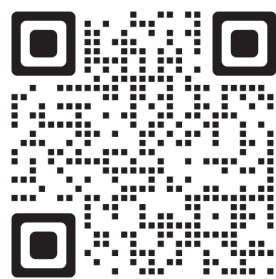
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# Farmers show resiliency during crises

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

It's been tough in the poultry sector for the past several years, but resiliency in the industry has proven key to survival, according to Jeannette Kreher Heberling and Jamey Payne, representing Kreher Family Farms in Clarence, NY, at this year's New York State Agricultural Society Forum. The farm has 2.2 million chickens and cultivates 5,000 acres.

Heberling shared a family saying - "Nothing is as constant as change" - which rings especially true lately. In 2015, avian flu decimated commercial flocks, taking 43 million chickens out of production. Over the next two years, the market fallout devastated producers. In 2019, a rebounding industry overproduced, driving prices down. When the pandemic hit, the struggles included the supply chain issues ubiquitous to farming.

The 2022 avian flu event has proven even more devastating than the one in 2015 as it has spread to even backyard coops.

"We are a tough bunch," Heberling said. They're also a resourceful bunch.

Kreher Farms has undertaken initiatives to protect their flock, like ramping up biosecurity protocols such as more cleaning, limiting movement between farms,

eliminating non-essential visitors and requiring drivers to stay in their trucks. This has helped them bounce back faster during the current avian flu outbreak.

The more recent flu seems to stem from fly-over activity since even hobbyist chicken coops have been affected, unlike in 2015. Tracking the outbreaks also indicates that waterfowl migratory routes correlate with the worst areas of outbreaks. The farm is reducing fly-over by using devices to divert migratory birds.

Kreher Farms has also set a goal of becoming cage-free by 2025. This can help reduce disease but also appeals to consumers who look for this feature on packages at the grocery store.

Customer preference contributed to weak sales in 2016 and 2017 as egg alternatives spiked in popularity; however, marketing the merits of real eggs has helped.

Diversifying is also improving Kreher Farms' ability to weather volatility in the market. By leveraging a byproduct of production, the company has become a notable producer of organic crops and fertilizer.

The farm has expanded distribution in recent years too. "You can find our eggs from Maine to Florida," Heberling said.

She encouraged farmers to invest in their people,

technology and the process to increase efficiency. It's also important to hold onto new methods that work well.

"We learn, adjust and move forward," Payne said. "Everything we had in place, we kept in place from a processing and biosecurity standpoint" from 2015 to the present time.

Kreher Farms has also learned about how to respond during other kinds of acute emergencies. The pandemic hit just as the egg industry typically enjoys its best-selling season, as those celebrating Easter stock up on eggs. The farm offered eggs to all its neighbors.

Knowing your neighbors is important. When a blizzard struck Western New York just before Christmas, 50 workers were stranded among six of the Kreher Farms. Local businesses provided food to them as they waited out the storm.

"Storms" of all kinds affect the ag industry, both literal and figurative. In a surprise appearance at the forum, Gov. Kathy Hochul gave a brief speech reflecting on the challenges and opportunities of today's farmers. She praised the farmers for their tenacity in continuing on in the industry despite bad crops and poor prices, calling them "the greatest optimists in our state because

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## Mielke from A13

Friday at \$2.40/lb., up 6.75 cents on the week, reversing two successive weeks of decline, but was 32.5 cents below a year ago. There were six sales reported for the week.

Butter demand has strengthened due, at least in part, to upcoming spring holidays, according to DMN. Cream availability, despite similar multiples week to week, has begun to tighten when compared to just a few weeks ago. That said, cream remains generally available for active churning, but demand from other end users, namely cream cheese and ice cream manufacturers, has butter plants

reporting that offers have begun to subside. Butter market tones are uncertain, with views from range-bound to more bearish potential due to the available cream and churning activity of recent months.

Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.1875/lb., up 1.25 cents on the week but 67.25 cents below a year ago, with five sales on the week.

Dry whey saw some ups and downs this week but finished Friday at 46.75 cents/lb., 2.5 cents higher, but 29.25 cents below a year ago, with three sales on the board for the week at the CME.

March 16 Class III futures settlements had the March price at \$18/cwt. April was at \$18.60; May, \$18.31; June, \$18.53; July, \$18.97; and August, \$19.46. The peak was at \$19.76 in October, spelling plenty of red ink on U.S. dairy farms across the country.

National milk production is mixed, according to the USDA's weekly update.

Winter weather in the Mid-Atlantic and southernmost states of the Northeast has been mild and farm level milk output is nearing spring flush volumes.

Some bottling orders have paused due to the upcoming spring break weeks for schools. Spot milk loads were moving as low as \$12 under Class III.

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## Farmers from A16



Jamey Payne shared the recent challenges at Kreher Family Farms with the attendees of the New York State Ag Society Forum.

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you always say, 'We'll come back next year.'"

She touched on increasing the farm workforce retention credit as a means of increasing the labor pool in agriculture.

"I know there's a lot of anxiety around the overtime wage," Hochul said. "I get that to my core. I get that. But I said, 'If we're going to do this, the State of New York is going to pick up the cost of extra overtime you're paying.'" She did not specify the source of the revenue to cover these costs.

Hochul wants famers to invest tax credits in new technology to give their farms an advantage.

Increasing institutional purchases of New York farm goods represents another way in which Hochul anticipates promoting the state's agriculture.

"We run schools and prisons and assisted living homes," she said. "Why aren't they all purchasing New York's products? We are going to set a goal of insisting that our institutions and agencies, when they're out there purchasing, at least 30% must be grown in the State of New York to give you better access to those markets that should have been there all along."

She called agriculture's excessive regulations "crushing" and said that she is forming the Strategic Inter-agency Task Force Lessening Obstacles to Agriculture Working Group to identify areas needing improvement.

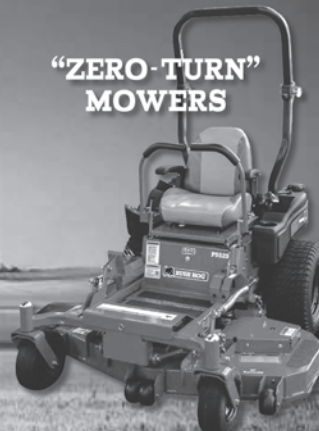
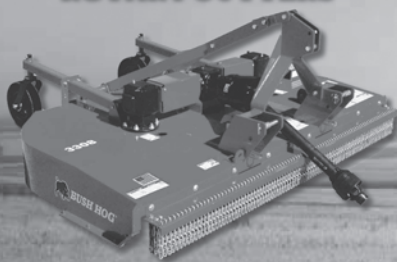
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# New farmer knowledge: Fencing 101

by Susan Llewellyn

You may not expect the Ocean State, with its dense settlements and small size, to be a wealth of knowledge, but the recent Rhode Island Women in Agriculture conference, presented a number of topics of interest to those farming there.

One of the first breakout sessions was on agricultural fencing options.

There are five important questions you need to ask yourself when putting up a fence:

- What is the purpose of the fence? If it's for livestock, what animals are being fenced in? If it's for crops, are they annuals or perennials? Do you need to keep out deer, smaller critters or both?

- Will you fence ever need to be moved or taken down? (This is especially important for rotational grazing operations.)

- Will you need the fence year-round or will you not be using it in winter?

- Are there any NRCS or organic considerations that you need to be aware of?

- Do you plan to install the fence yourself? And if so, do you have the necessary tools?

It's important for you to sketch a map of where the fence is going to be. That way you can take into account any woodlands, barn locations or any other land used for other purposes. Some other considerations when drawing your map include noting any slight or major

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changes in the direction of the fence line.

Also notate on your map the locations of houses, barns, utility grounds, buried water lines, septic systems, roads, streams, stone walls, ledges, steep terrain and wetlands.

While it seems to be common sense, also indicate direction on your map. It may be second nature to draw it from a place you often stand, but mark which direction is north at the very least.

You'll also want to notate any available trees that could be used for fence posts. Be sure to mark the location and length of gates as well. It's always a good idea to put gates in corners to eliminate a brace assembly and to ease the flow of livestock from pastures.

Do you want the gate to be electrified? Plan the loca-



tion and source of electricity if possible.

After you've sketched your map, you then need to decide whether you want your fence to be electric or not. If you choose to go with an electric fence, keep in mind that if you opt for a solar charger, there are only about four hours of good sunlight in winter compared to about 13 hours in summer.

There are also a number of ways to keep predators

out.

You can also set bait on the fence. When deer or other wildlife touch an electric fence to take the bait, they will receive a shock and will usually avoid the fence after that (at least for a while).

There are many different types of fencing materials to choose from as well. What you use depends on your purpose for the fence. Talk with other farmers who have similar operations to see what has been working for them.

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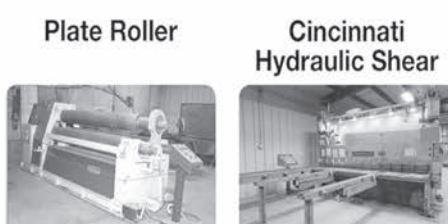
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## Agri-Mark/Cabot wins best in class at national cheese & butter competition

Cabot Creamery/Agri-Mark of Waitsfield, VT, had five best in class finishes at the U.S. Championship Cheese Contest in February. The contest is considered the nation's premier technical cheese, butter and yogurt competition and it has been hosted by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association biennially since 1981.

A team of 40 expert judges, including Ted Brown, an Agri-Mark cheese grader, evaluated entries on flavor, body and texture, salt, color, finish, packaging and other appropriate attributes. Awards were given to the highest scoring entries in each class.

"I was really happy to see the results - especially for our Greek yogurt," said Rachael Richards, cultured product manager at Cabot Creamery Cooperative. "The way we make our Greek yogurt is a labor-intensive and hands-on process. I know how much time and energy our cultured team puts into making it, so I'm very proud of them."

"Over the years, our cheese has won every major award for taste, which is a testament to our farmers, the high-quality milk they produce and our cheesemakers," said Matt Mason, director of product strategy. "I was extremely proud to see

our butter and Greek yogurt recognized at this level too. A lot of time, research and energy went into the development of these newer products, that have been selling really well. It's validating to be recognized by not only the consumers, but the judges too."

"I am thrilled to have two of our dairy powders be awarded best of class in their respective categories," said Virginie Saulnier, VP of global dairy sales at Agri-Mark. "It's great that these awards recognize the hard work and dedication of all our team members, from our dairy farm families to our production and Quality Assurance teams. Receiving these awards will allow us to maintain the premium quality positioning of our dairy powders and to differentiate our products from those of our competitors in domestic and global markets."

Below is a listing of Cabot/Agri-Mark's awards at the Championship Cheese Contest:

- First Place: Extra Creamy Premium Salted Butter; 10% Plain Greek Yogurt; Triple Cream Vanilla Bean Greek Yogurt; Agri-Mark Grade A Dairy Product Solids; and Agri-Mark Nonfat Dry Milk Powder
- Second Place: Extra Creamy Premium

Salted Butter; Plain Nonfat Yogurt; and Mild Cheddar

• Third Place: Extra Sharp Cheddar and Pepper Jack Cheese



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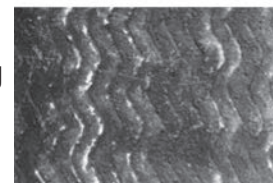
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## Crop Comments

Paris Reidhead

# Waking Up Winter Forages

This column is written on the last day of winter. Six days ago, the NYS DEC ordered a mandatory outdoor burn ban effective until further notice. The compulsory burn ban is based on the average expected late winter/early spring conditions. These conditions normally include little or no prolonged snow cover, lots of wind, dead vegetation left from last year's annuals and perennials that are just starting to resurrect from a long winter's nap. Very common strong March winds further dry out already crisp annual vegetation - making it resemble tinder rather than something that was alive just months earlier.

Normally this time of year crocuses are already blooming in our front yard, being serviced by feral honeybees and bumblebees. A four-decade-old birch overlooks those flowers and their six-legged guests. But not this year thus far. Less than a week ago, most of the Northeast received one to two feet of snow. When snowfall ended, one night-time temperature dipped down into the low teens, freezing over mud puddles quite nicely.

But things should soon get back to normal weather-wise. Birch trees will start to bud. Sugar maple sap will get cloudy, resulting in maple syrup that some refer to as road tar-grade (my personal favorite). And winter forages will begin resurrecting themselves from dormancy. In that botanical grouping we find the following "fall-planted" winter annuals: wheat, rye, barley, triticale and speltz. Increasingly, the term "winter forages" is replacing the term "cover crops" in grower jargon. I

believe that the newer term portrays a more proactive approach to professional cropsmanhood than did the older phrase.

Of the autumn-planted winter crops, triticale is less hardy than wheat. Rye is the hardiest winter cereal. Over time, it was discovered that winter triticale can function well as a forage or hay crop, producing more biomass than winter wheat or barley. Land grant agronomists seldom compare winter triticale to winter rye, since the rye has a much greater tendency to produce volunteer plants the next year.

Generally in the Northeast, winter forages hit their optimum level of maturity - barely forming seed heads - between May 10 and 20. This is usually 10 days before perennial forages on neighboring fields would yield the most digestible dry matter (DDM) per acre. Autumn-planted winter forages start waking up as the last snow finishes melting, while soil temperatures are still in the low 40s. So the triticale can be harvested usually at 24 - 30 inches in height as soil temperature commonly hits the 50° F milestone - the same point at which corn can be safely planted.

In the much more immediate future, let us examine our winter forages again, be they rye, triticale, wheat, barley or speltz. These cold-footed crops serve well as a disposal site for manure applications during late autumn and winter. Most small grain experts believe that triticale can metabolize up to 70 pounds of nitrogen during the five-month period of November - March. Semi-solid manure averages about 1% actual N. An acre of triticale can be expected to process and store the nutrients from about 7,000 pounds of that manure over the five-month period (70 pounds is 1%).

This math gets shaky when it comes to rye; because rye is taller than triticale, most agronomists recommend that growers limit N applications for Secale (rye's genus) to 50 pounds during the November - March period. Because of rye's height - one to two more feet than triticale - much extra N commonly causes lodging. Thus, presuming a typical 1% actual N in semi-solid manure, we should limit autumn/winter pounds/acre of that soil amendment to 5,000 pounds.

Moving forward to about Labor Day, I recommend growers plant the cheaper (compared to triticale) bin-

run winter rye seed before planting the "grass seed" mixture next spring, because these cold-footed perennial crop seeds can be planted into the disked-up winter rye sod. It's a good idea to allow a week to 10 days to "mellow out" rye's allelopathic (natural weed-killer) properties.

Many farmers growing winter triticale for forage are getting yields equal to or above what they expected but are disappointed with protein levels. Opposite high soybean meal prices, lost forage protein hurts. Cornell-monitored field crop research tallied in 2020 showed that a three-ton winter forage dry matter yield/acre removes 192 pounds of N at 20% crude protein. Inadequate N and sulfur not only limit the crop protein test, but also drain the soil of available N. Thus when corn is planted next in the rotation, it does poorly for the first couple of weeks.

A "treat-the-symptom-not-the-cause" cure involves putting some starter N fertilizer with the corn seed. The better answer is to put enough N on the winter triticale, then any N unused during cold weather will be there to supply the corn. Insufficient N on a high-yielding winter triticale forage not only reduces forage crude protein but can undermine performance of next year's corn crop. Despite banded fertilizer, fledgling corn seedlings are yellow and slow growing until soil organic matter releases more N.

Some growers spread manure and immediately plow it down in early September before planting winter forages. Penn State researchers stress that this practice is not advisable in the Quaker State, nor in the rest of the Northeast, because the savings on fertilizer does not offset the yield loss caused by later planting. Growers are much further ahead to get the triticale in the ground around Labor Day, then inject the manure in November.

Penn research has documented storing of up to 120 pounds N in the autumn vegetative growth. Cornell Animal Scientist Quirine Ketterings, Ph.D., sums it up this way: "In the fall, for every additional pound of dry matter you are growing, you store 22% crude protein, or 70 pounds nitrogen per ton of dry matter. This reduces the amount you have to inject in November or December - or purchase next spring - to meet all the crop's nitrogen and sulfur needs."

# CP-KCS merger approval disappoints National Wheat

U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) and the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) are disappointed that the Surface Transportation Board (STB) has approved the recent Canadian Pacific Railway's merger with Kansas City Southern Railroad.

In public comments submitted to the STB on

the proposed sale in February 2022, USW said the market power held by the Class I railroads has serious implications for U.S. wheat's competitiveness compared to other major exporters. NAWG shared similar public comments with the STB in February 2022, which outlined how reliant wheat is on rail

and how decreased rail-to-rail competition hurts shippers and growers alike. Now, this merger takes the U.S. rail system from seven to six Class 1 railroads.

USW and NAWG believe the STB has given a green light to rail consolidation without regard for the consequences on agricultural shippers from lack of competition in the U.S. rail sector.

"U.S. rail industry consolidation has led to poorer, not improved, service

for agricultural shippers," said USW President Vince Peterson. "In addition, we see extreme disparity in rates for wheat shippers. Rail rates over the last decade have increased exponentially and rates for wheat are higher than rates for other commodities even with similar handling characteristics. Those higher rates make U.S. wheat less competitive in the global market at a time when higher prices already hurt our competitiveness."

"NAWG is disappointed by today's STB announcement and maintains our concerns that the merger of CP and KCS will impede competition in the rail market and increase rail rates," said NAWG CEO Chandler Goule. "With 50% of wheat being exported, wheat is heavily reliant on rail transportation to move across the United States. Since the merger was announced in 2021, NAWG has filed four public comments with the STB opposing the merger, citing a myriad of concerns on the impact to competition, unfair access to competing wheat-producing countries and changes to tariff provi-

sions that could impact wheat farmers."

USW and NAWG believe the STB must conduct more rigorous oversight of rail rates and service issues going forward. The STB should also aggressively pursue policies designed to inject competition such as reciprocal switching - a proposal that the STB ironically shelved last year because Class 1 rail service was severely challenged for agricultural shippers.

The USW and NAWG look forward to working with both the new CP-KCS railroad and the STB on addressing the disparities wheat shippers face going forward.

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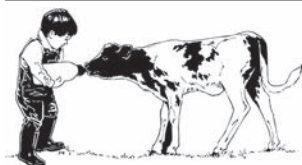


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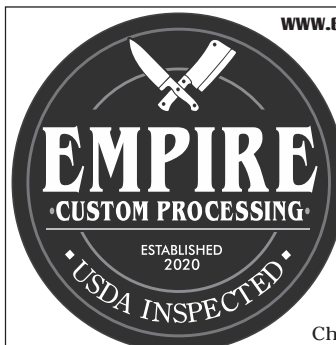
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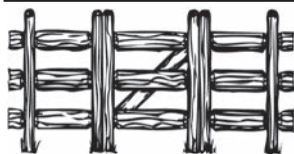
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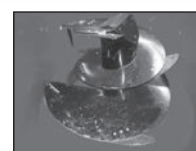
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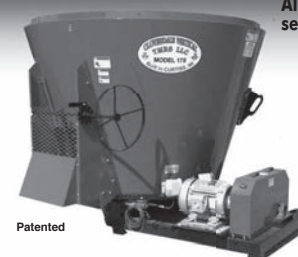
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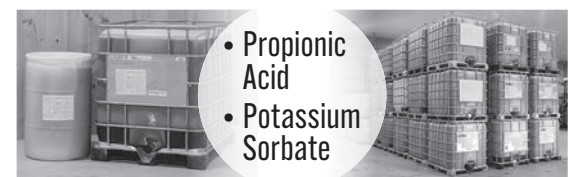
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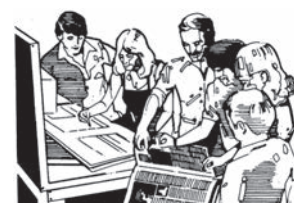
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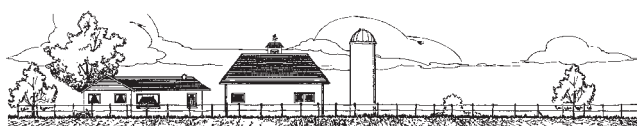
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NH BC5070 Sq Baler w/out Thrower.....	\$20,975
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New Dion F63-120 Self Propelled Four Row Corn Head, Adapters for NH and JD.....	\$45,975
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## New global network promotes agritourism worldwide

**D**r. Lisa Chase, a University of Vermont (UVM) Extension agritourism specialist, has been selected as the first chair of the Global Agritourism Network (GAN), a newly founded network of agritourism professionals from around the world.

Chase, who is based in UVM Extension's Brattleboro office, also serves as the director of the VT Tourism Research Center, a role encompassing ag and culinary tourism, recreation on public and private woodlands and sustainable food systems, among other areas. She was instrumental in bringing the International Workshop on Agritourism to VT in 2022, a global conference hosted by UVM Extension in collaboration with Eurac Research, a private research center in Italy.

GAN developed as an outcome of that conference to enhance the capacity of

agritourism worldwide. Stakeholders include farmers and other ag producers; researchers; educators; community planners; government entities; ag service providers; development organizations; tour and hospitality operators; and others.

The network officially will launch on April 11 with a free Zoom meeting, beginning at 10 a.m. Agritourism professionals interested in attending may register at [go.uvm.edu/gan](http://go.uvm.edu/gan).

Chase will moderate the session, which will offer an overview of GAN followed by breakout sessions for committees on promotion and funds, research, definitions and standards for agritourism, sustainable and regenerative agritourism, policy and advocacy, conferences, webinars, communications and awards.

To learn more about GAN, visit [agritourism.eurac.edu/gan](http://agritourism.eurac.edu/gan).

## STETTNER FARMS RETIREMENT DISPERSAL (INTERNET ONLY AUCTION)

Opens March 28 and closes Tuesday, April 4, 2023 at 6 PM

**Tues., April 4, 2023 @ 6 PM**  
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**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

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**Sunflower 24'** rock flex disc

**Unverferth** tillage cart

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**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

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# NYS Department of Ag & Markets kicks off New York Agricultural Literacy Week

**A**g Commissioner Richard Ball on March 20 announced the start of Agricultural Literacy Week in New York with a full slate of reading events planned across the state throughout the week. Now in its 18th year, Agricultural Literacy Week is a statewide effort, organized by NY Agriculture in the Classroom (NYAIRC), to educate students about the importance of agriculture and opportunities for careers in the industry.

Ball joined State Education Commissioner Betty A. Rosa while participating in Agricultural Literacy Week, reading to Boulevard Elementary School students in Gloversville on March 22. Ball also visited Schoharie Elementary School on March 24. In addition, more than one dozen Ag & Markets staff have volunteered to visit elementary schools, libraries and Agri-Business Child Development (ABCD) centers across the state to engage with students through a book reading and hands-on activities.

Ball said, "Cliché as it may sound, our children really are the future. As leaders in the agricultural community, it's our responsibility to foster an understanding and appreciation of how our food is grown and where it comes from in our young people. Agricultural Literacy week gives us the opportunity to teach New York students to see the value of agriculture in their daily lives, and maybe even find a calling in the field. I am grateful to my fellow state commissioners, our department employees and so many other volunteers from across the state who are helping to share the importance of our industry this week."

Rosa said, "When we are able to bring books to life and engage students about issues important in their

communities, it sets them up for a lifetime of learning and to be responsible and thoughtful civic stewards. New York State is rich in agricultural history and farming is an important facet of our economy. This year's featured book for Agriculture Literacy week, 'Tomatoes for Neela' by Padma Lakshmi, shares many wonderful examples of how we can connect to other cultures and build communities through food, farms and education. I am thrilled to be able to share these important lessons with students as we celebrate Agriculture Literacy Week."

Katie Carpenter, director of NYAIRC, said, "Agricultural Literacy Week is an exciting annual celebration of agriculture in schools across the state. NYAIRC is driven to create an agriculturally literate population that understands local, national and global food systems. When agriculture is used to teach or reinforce a core academic concept, we find that students are more engaged in the lesson and Agricultural Literacy Week is a perfect opportunity to expose thousands of teachers and students to the excitement of integrating agriculture in their classrooms."

New York State has one of the longest running and largest Agricultural Literacy Week programs in the country. Each year, thousands of volunteers visit schools throughout the state to read an ag-themed book to elementary school students. This year, more than 80,000 students participated in Agricultural Literacy Week.

Students also benefit from an interactive lesson with volunteers sharing their experiences in agriculture. Teachers are provided with follow up activities to continue these important educational opportunities throughout the school year. All follow-up lessons, activities and supplementary materials are aligned with the Common Core Learning Standards.

"Tomatoes for Neela" by Padma Lakshmi an intergenerational tale of connecting with other cultures, building communities and bonding with family through food.

To learn more about the program, including previous Agricultural Literacy Week books and NYAIRC, visit [newyork.agclassroom.org/programs/literacy](http://newyork.agclassroom.org/programs/literacy).

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**Farm Equipment:** HARDI 500 Gal. Sprayer w/Hyd. Booms; GEHL 980 Silage Wagon 3-Beater Tandem Axle w/Roof; MF 10Ft. Disc (NICE); JD 10Ft. Roller Harrow; JD 3Pt. 4-Bottom Plow; New Idea 10Ft. Flail Haybine; 12 Ft. Spring Tooth Harrow; Ford Back Blade; 2 Bale Spears; Nice 8-Ton Running Gear; Papec and New Holland Forage Boxes w/8 Ton Running Gears; New Idea Sheller w/No Head; (2) Killbros. 375 Grain Wagons w/12 Ton Gears; NH 38 Flail Chopper; Bush Hog Hydraulic Round Bale Unroller (NEW); NH 163 Hyd. Fold 2-Row Hay Tedder (NICE); NH 254 Rake and Tedder Combo; 6Ft. Brush Hog; Grain Drill; 3-Pt. Fertilizer Spreader; Ford Post Hole Digger; New Idea Manure Spreader; GEHL 970 Silage Wagon w/Roof and Tandem Running Gear; 3-Pt. Lifting Pole; 5Ft. Brush Cutter; Ford Brush Cutter; 3 Pt. Scraper Blade; NH 315 Baler w/Pan Kicker; GEHL 970 Silage Wagon, No Roof; JD 714 Silage Wagon 3-Beater w/Roof - 12 Ton Running Gear and New Floor; Wesfield 8x61 Grain Auger Like New; JD 503 Brush Cutter;

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# Rensselaer results from 4-H District Dairy Bowl 2023



(Top row, L - R) Terrie Cottrell, William Cottrell, Connor MacNeil, Luke Hoag and Brennen Michel. (bottom row) Allison Michel, Declan Cottrell, Derek Abbott and Emma Wilwol. Photo courtesy of CCE Rensselaer

On March 11, nine Rensselaer County 4-H members represented the county at the 2023 4-H District Dairy Bowl Contest. The day consisted of a quiz bowl competition where teams from within our region competed on their knowledge of dairy cattle and the dairy industry. Everyone had a wonderful and fun-filled day where they were able to show off their skills and knowledge that they have spent months practicing. It was also a day spent meeting new and old friends from around the capital district.

The members of the Rensselaer County Teams are as follows:

- Seniors Captain Connor MacNeil and members Terrie Cottrell, Luke Hoag and Allison Michel ranked fifth. MacNeil place ninth individually and Michel placed 10th individually.

- Juniors Captain Brennen Michel and members Declan Cottrell, William Cottrell and Emma Wilwol place fifth. Derek Abbott, along with two Washington County team members, placed first. William Cottrell placed sixth individually, Abbott placed seventh individually, Michel placed ninth individually, and Declan Cottrell placed 10th individually.

Congratulations to all of the participants! Also, a huge thank you to the coaches - Tara Cottrell, Rachel MacNeil, Ashley Abbott and Scott and Kelly Michel, as well as all the parents and volunteers.

Dairy Bowl provides an educational opportunity for youth interested in the dairy industry, including those who may not own a dairy project animal. For more information about this program or other programs offered by CCE contact us at 518.272.4210.

## \*\*\* 4 AUCTIONS \*\*\*

### THOMPSON TRACTOR, Woodstock, CT On Location - Pre-Bids - Live Webcast 9AM - Friday, March 31, 2023

Complete Equipment Dispersal for Thompson Tractor LLC,  
Owner Retiring &  
Other Area Contractors



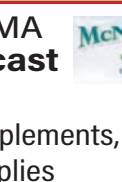
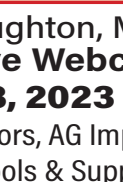
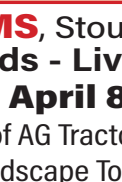
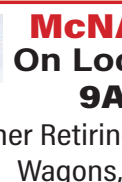
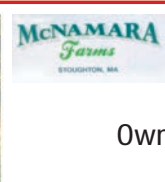
### KENNEY FARM, Concord, MA Pre-Bids - Live Webcast 9AM - Thursday, April 6, 2023

Equipment Dispersal for Kenney Farm,  
Major Downsizing - **WEBCAST ONLY!**



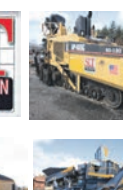
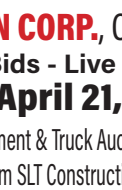
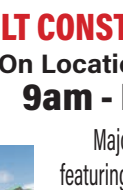
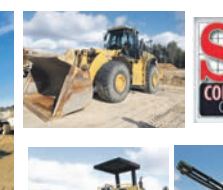
### McNAMARA FARMS, Stoughton, MA On Location - Pre-Bids - Live Webcast 9AM - Saturday, April 8, 2023

Owner Retiring, Entire Inventory of AG Tractors, AG Implements,  
Wagons, Trucks, Farm & Landscape Tools & Supplies



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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](http://www.hoskingsales.com)
- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-844-9104. [www.empirelivestock.com](http://www.empirelivestock.com)
- **12:00 PM:** Pavilion Market, Pavilion, NY. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Rob Bannister - Manager, Sue Rudgers - WNY Coordinator, 585-584-3749. [www.empirelivestock.com](http://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](http://www.empirelivestock.com)
- **2:00 PM:** NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441. [www.nnyfarmersmarket.com](http://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](http://www.ontarioproduceauction.com)
- **12:30 PM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Calves & beef. Empire Live-stock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-776-2000. [www.empirelivestock.com](http://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](http://www.empirelivestock.com)
- **3:30 PM:** Cambridge Valley Livestock Market, 518-677-8576, [cvlmauction@gmail.com](mailto: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.

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- **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](http://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](http://www.fingerlakeslivestockex.com)
- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, pigs, calves and beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-844-9104. [www.empirelivestock.com](http://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](http://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](http://www.ontarioproduceauction.com)
- **11:00 AM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Poultry, small animals, calves, sheep, lambs, hogs, dairy, pigs, goats & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-776-2000. [www.empirelivestock.com](http://www.empirelivestock.com)
- **11:15 AM:** Hay & Straw Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708. [www.ontarioproduceauction.com](http://www.ontarioproduceauction.com)
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- **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](http://www.empirelivestock.com)
- **2:00 PM:** NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441. [www.nnyfarmersmarket.com](http://www.nnyfarmersmarket.com)
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**NOW – TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2023**  
• 6:00 PM: March NetAuction: Edition 2. RTI Auctions. RTIauctions.com

**NOW – 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](http://www.lyonauction.com)

**NOW – 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](http://www.lyonauction.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](mailto: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](http://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](http://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. Sold by: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office - 585-493-5837. [Bidnbuyny.com](http://Bidnbuyny.com) - Click on upcoming auctions  
• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Approximately (300,000) 55" Disposable Protective Gowns. Onondaga County Emergency Management-NY #32224. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 9' Swenson Spreader, 3-Point Logging Arch, Toro Lawn Mower. Onondaga County Parks-NY #32228. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Submersible Pump, (4) Electric Motors. Onondaga County WEP-NY #32230. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Powermatic 12" Planer, Assorted Furniture. Jamesville Dewitt CSD-NY #32231. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

**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](http://www.hoskingsales.com)  
• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Sterling/Palfinger PK 72002, 2009 Audi R8. Business Liquidation, Queens-NY #32195. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 16 LOT(S) in NY. Jeep Wrangler, Ford Ambulance, Wheels & Tires, Jeep Grand Cherokee, Bicycles. Surplus Liquidation, Long Island-NY #32196. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. (6) Lithonia Lighting A23 Series Lights Indoor/Outdoor Lights, Authorized Vehicles Only Signs, Overhead Door Opener, Park Closed Signs And More. Town of North Norwich-NY #32128. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. (2) 2016 International CE Full Size School Buses. Cattaraugus-Little Valley CSD-NY #31906. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2020 Chevy Tahoe Emergency Vehicle (Reduced BP), 2017 Chevy Tahoe Emergency Vehicle. Greene County EMS-NY #32204. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:50 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2019 Ford F250STX Super Duty Pickup Truck, (2) Bridgestone Steer Tires, 425/65/22.5, Plastic Hubs, Rims & Hardware, (1) Pallet of Misc. Items ie. Floor Jacks, Light and More. Town of Trenton Hwy-NY #32208. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 12 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Mack CV713 Granite Lube/Service Truck, Metal Press 18" Hydraulic Snow Pusher, 1999 350kw Caterpillar Generator, 2015 Eager Beaver Trailer And More. Business Surplus-NY #32064. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 7:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (3) Sections Of Wrestling Mats with Portable Rack Systems. New Rochelle CSD-NY #32211. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in ME. 2004 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Pickup Truck with Plow. Town of Lubec-ME #32199. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 7:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. (2) 2019 Dodge Charger 4DSN/Police Vehicles. Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office-NY #32205. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• 7:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 13 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Dodge Grand Caravan Minivan, (2) Scales, Rockwell Delta Planer & Drill Press, Large Lot of Student Chairs And More. Moravia CSD-NY #32210. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2023**  
• Land Auction, Graham County, KS, Beiker Revocable Trust. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)  
• 1:00 PM: Easter Lamb & Goat Sale, Beef Replacement & Feeder Sale (following is pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office - 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.  
• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 1986 John Deer 2350 Utility Tractor, 2020 Chevy 2500HD Crew Cab Pickup Truck & Plow \*\*5% Buyers Premium\*\* Alamo 96" Super Heavy Duty Offset Flail Mower, Hypertherm Powermax 1000 Plasma Cutting System G3 Series, Gasboy 1820RC Fuel Pump. Town of Byron Hwy-NY #32106. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 Chevy C4500 Dump Truck, True Blue Construction Sandstone. Town of Genesee Falls Hwy-NY #32131. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2000 Sterling LT9 Series 14' Dump Truck, Midas Tractor Tires. Town of Ossian Hwy-NY #32110. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. Cybex Fitness Equipment. Port Washington UFSD, Long Island-NY #32212. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)  
• 6:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 19' Eliminator Trailer with Ramp. Village of Liverpool DPW-NY #32218. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

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• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in ME. 2001 Ford F550 Super Duty Flatbed Pickup Truck, 2006 Volvo VHD Tri Axel Dump Truck, 2011 Exmark Zero Turn 48” Mower, 2018 Victory T600 Sweeper Trailer. ECOMAINE-ME #32105. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. (2) Truck Chrome Visors, 18’ Push Block for Loader, Tool Box for Pickup Truck, 2006 Smith Spreaders 300DE4 Salter, 1999 Cross Country 19’ Trailer with Ramps. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32219. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NJ. 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo SUV. Surplus Liquidation-NJ #32214. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. Ingersoll Rand Air Compressor & Dryer, Large Lot of Office Supplies, Garbage Bags And More, Cleaning/Sanitizing Products & Dryer, Indoor/Outdoor Light Bulbs And More. CABVI-NY #32222. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 International 4400 Cab and Chassis Truck. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32223. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 38 LOT(S) in MA \*8% Buyer’s Premium\* Cars, Trucks, Vans, Other Equipment. Mass OSD DOC Norfolk-MA #32217. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.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](http://www.lyonauction.com)

• **9:30 AM:** Retirement Auction for Tom & Ruth Johnson, 2604 Baldwin Hill Rd., Baldwin, MD 21013. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.com) # 3721

• **11:00 AM:** Bishcroft Farm, LLC, 2425 Farm Rd., Roaring Branch, PA (Tioga Cty.). Fraley Auctions, 570-546-6907. [fraleyauction.com](http://fraleyauction.com)

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT. 2015 Bobcat 5600 Toolcat with Attachments. Town of Proctor-VT #32229. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in MA \*8% Buyer’s Premium\* Various Unused Large Diameter Water Pipe and Fittings. Town of Middleboro Water-MA #32232. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 21 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Ford E250 Cargo Van, Hussey Retractable Gym Bleachers, 2014 Ferris 72” Zero Turn Mower, Lighting, Electronics, Kitchen Equipment And More. Oakfield Alabama CSD-NY #32127. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Toro 22” Snow Blower. Western Suffolk BOCES-NY #32236. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 13 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Chevy W4500 Stake Body Truck, John Deere 280 Skid Steer, South Bend Lathe, Wacker Tamper And More. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32215. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **8:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Ford Fusion, 2006 GMC Sierra 1500 Pickup Truck, 2006 Chevy Express 1500 Van, (15) iMac Computers. Syracuse University-NY #32240. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **8:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. M.S.A. Thermal Imaging Camera. Village of Odessa FD-NY #32241. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **8:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Kenworth T680 Tractor with Sleeper, 2004 Chevy Silverado 2500 Pickup Truck, 2022 Trail Maxx 40’ Gooseneck Trailer, Pallets of Brand New Products And More. Business Liquidation-NY #32243. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

**THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2023**

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 100’ x 26’ Flat Scow Barge. NYS Canal Phoenix-NY #32077. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2004 Volvo VHD Dump Truck. Business Surplus-NY #32242. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in MA \*\*8% Buyers Premium\*\* 2017 Kawasaki Dirt Bike, 2000 Yamaha Dirt Bike, 2013 Volvo S40, 2005 Toyota Camry And More. Auto Impound Solutions-MA #32171. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Legacy Air Reel, Model #L8305, Vehicle Parts New/Old Stock. City of Saratoga Springs-NY #32247. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 28 LOT(S) in NY. Acer Milling Machine Head, Small Lathe/Drilling Machine, Speedaire Dual Head Compressor, Metro Plate 24” x 48” x 6” Granite Inspection Table And Much More. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32246. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1990 Sea Nymph Fire Boat with 1991 Trailer. Pulteney Fire District-NY #32165. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Elmo Document Projector, RCA Surround Sound System. Tompkins County Dept. of Emergency Response-NY #32253. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 Chevy Silverado 3500 Cab & Chassis Truck. City of Albany FD-NY #32249. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Ford F250 Super Duty Extended Cab Pickup Truck, 2013 Ford E350 Super Duty Van. ECWA-NY #32254. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. Pallet of Misc. Motorola 2-Way Radio Equipment, Portable Water Pump and Deck Gun Parts. (3) Hannay Electrical Cord Reels, Canon Multifunction Copier And More. Village of Croton on Hudson-NY #32255. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1979 International Dump Truck. Business Surplus-NY #32244. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.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](http://jmartinauctions.com)

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Bobcat 8’ V-Blade, 2012 Bobcat SB200 5 1/2’ Snow Blower. Coxsackie-Athens CSD-NY #32209. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 15 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Chevy Silverado 3500HD Pickup Truck with Plow, (6) Scott 2.2 Air Packs/Frames, 1996 Tarco Leaf Vac, Miscellaneous Circuit Breakers, Kleanline Pressure Washer And Much More. Village of Waterville-NY #32053. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in MA \*\*8% Buyers Premium\*\* 2013 GMC Sierra 1500 Pickup Truck, Hydropneumatic Pressure System. Dennis Water District-MA #32257. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA \*\*8% Buyers Premium\*\* 2006 Ford F150 Extended Cab Pickup Truck. Mass OSD SRB Southborough-MA #32259. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Chevy Tahoe/Police Vehicle. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32270. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Ford F250 Super Duty Extended Cab Pickup Truck with Western Plow. Town of Oswegatchie-NY #32234. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Automotive Lens Repair Tape, Commercial Air Filters. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32261. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Chevy Tahoe/Emergency Vehicle. Virgil Fire District-NY #32272. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **7:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Ford F250 Super Duty Pickup Truck, Power Tools and Cases. Town of Gouverneur Hwy-NY #32273. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.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. [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.com) #3721

• **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](http://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](http://jmartinauctions.com)

• **12:00 PM:** Farm Equipment Dispersal of the Burkee Family, 2121 County Rt. 102, Woodhull, NY, featuring tractors, hay & forage equipment, tillage, & more farm-related items. No internet bidding for this auction. Auction co-managed by Frank Walker, Inc., Franklin, NY 607-829-5172 & Jonathan Lubic 607-382-3379. [frankwalkerauctions.com](http://frankwalkerauctions.com)

**SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 2023**

• **5:00 PM:** Avoca NY Online Auction – Vehicle, Tools, Collectibles, Coin Auction. Pick up location: 19 Chase St., Avoca, NY 14809. Sold By: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427. Office 585-493-5837. [Bidnbuyny.com](http://Bidnbuyny.com)-Click on upcoming auctions

**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](http://www.hoskingsales.com)

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 12 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 International PayStar 5500i Dump Truck, 2013 Ford F150 Pickup Truck, 2011 Ford 14’ Box Truck, 2013 Dodge Caravan, Toolboxes, Polaris Quad ATVs. Chautauqua County DPF-NY #32227. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Blue Bird Mis-Size Wheelchair School Bus. Pittsford CSD-NY #31980. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 Ford Eddie Bauer Expedition. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32277. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in MA \*\*8% Buyers Premium\*\* 2013 Ford Explorer SUV, 2014 Ford Taurus Sedan, 2016 Chevy 3500 Van, Zwack 8’ Sander And More. Mass OSD Berkshire County Sheriff-MA #32274. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 1986 Ford C8000 RSI Floodlight Emergency Vehicle, 2010 Ford F150 Crew Cab Pickup Truck/Police Vehicle, 2014 Chevy Express G4500 Bus, 2003 Load-Right 20’ Trailer And More. City of Long Beach-NY #32278. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Grundfos 16 GPM Well Pump. Newcomb CSD-NY #32264. 800-536-1401. [www.AuctionsInternational.com](http://www.AuctionsInternational.com)

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023**

• Land Auction, Knox County, NE, Ternus Properties. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)

• **1:00 PM:** Dairy & Heifer Sale (following with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office – 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.

• **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](http://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](http://jmartinauctions.com)

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023 – TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2023**

• **6:00 PM:** April NetAuction: Edition 1. RTI Auctions. [RTIauctions.com](http://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](http://www.dannauctioneers.com)



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**THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2023**

- **5:00 PM:** Gap, PA. Real Estate Auction – 6 bed, 1.5 bath, 2 story house; large horse/ cow barn, shop on 1.9 acres. Open House: Thursday, March 9 at 4 PM; Saturday, March 11 at 1 PM. Beiler-Campbell Auction Services, Elvin 610-333-5447; Christ 717-371-1915. [beiler-campbellauctions.com](http://beiler-campbellauctions.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](http://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](http://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. [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.com)
- **10:00 AM:** (Day Before Easter) Hamlin (Monroe Co.), NY. Large Retirement Auction for Scott & Monica Reis of grain & construction equipment. [pirrunginc.com](http://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](http://www.hoskingsales.com)

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2023**

- Berghorn Farms Online Machinery Auction-Akron, NY. Selling IH 6 wheel truck; Killbros gravity wagons; Tillage; Planting & more! [williamkentinc.com](http://williamkentinc.com)
- **1:00 PM:** Regular sale (start with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office – 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804. [www.nnyds.com](http://www.nnyds.com)
- **8:30 AM:** Estate Auction, 3780 Main St., Conestoga, PA 17516. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.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](http://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/](http://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](http://www.hoskingsales.com)

- **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](http://www.pirrunginc.com)
- **12:00 PM:** Online PA's Gas Station Auction, Rt. 6, Black Walnut, PA. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195. [shamrockauctions.com](http://shamrockauctions.com)
- **12:00 PM:** Online Brett Greenland Real Estate Auction, 1707 Echo Beach Rd., Towanda, PA. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195. [shamrockauctions.com](http://shamrockauctions.com)

**TUESDAY, 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](http://www.hoskingsales.com)
- Estate of Donald Martin Online Machinery & Tool Auction-Batavia, NY. Selling IH 424; Farmall 350; Farmall Cub; plus JD lawn mowers; implements; tools; antique garden items & more! [williamkentinc.com](http://williamkentinc.com)

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2023**

- **1:00 PM:** Regular sale (start with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office – 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.

**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](http://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](http://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](http://www.nnyds.com)
- **8:30 AM:** Estate Auction, 3780 Main St., Conestoga, PA 17516. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.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](http://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/](http://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](http://www.hoskingsales.com)

**TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2023**

- Beef replacement and Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office – 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.

**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](http://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](http://jmartinauctions.com)
- **7:00 PM:** Online Auction – The Hope Foundation of Wyoming County Charity Auction - donations welcome. Pick Up: 140 N Main St., Warsaw, NY 14569. Sold By: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office 585-493-5837. [Bidnbuyny.com](http://Bidnbuyny.com)-Click on upcoming auctions

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023**

- NY's Favorite Consignment Auction, Geneseo, NY. RTI Auctions. [RTIauctions.com](http://RTIauctions.com)
- **8:30 AM:** Retirement Auction for Dennis & Clair Sigler, 61 Hall Hill Rd., Ancram, NY 12502. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.com)
- **11:30 AM:** Spring Production Sale – selling 120 head of Registered & good quality grade dairy cattle. Due to the overflow of our Spring All Breed Sale we are having this sale. The consignments already are impressive. Call today before this sale fills up if you have anything you would like to consign & if you did not make the Spring Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. [www.hoskingsales.com](http://www.hoskingsales.com)

**MONDAY, MAY 1, 2023**

- Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. [www.hoskingsales.com](http://www.hoskingsales.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. [auctionzip.com](http://auctionzip.com)

**FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2023**

- **9:00 AM:** Spring Consignment Auction, 2628 River Rd., Unadilla, NY, featuring farm tractors, compact tractors, industrial equipment, farm implements, & much more. Yard will be full of good quality machinery with lots of consignments. Internet bidding available through Proxibid. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc 607-829-5172. [frankwalkerauctions.com](http://frankwalkerauctions.com)

**MONDAY, MAY 8, 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](http://www.hoskingsales.com)

**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](http://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](http://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](http://jmartinauctions.com)

**SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023**

- Batavia, NY. NYS Jersey Sale – held at the Genesee County Fairgrounds. More info to come. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. [www.hoskingsales.com](http://www.hoskingsales.com)
- **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](http://jmartinauctions.com)

**SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023**

- Reserved for a Dairy Dispersal. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. [www.hoskingsales.com](http://www.hoskingsales.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](http://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](mailto: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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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  
March 16 & 20, 2023

Beef & Dairy Cattle for Slaughter:  
Canners: .77-.87.  
Cutters: .74-.84.  
Boner (1): .76-.96.  
White Cows: .88-1.06.  
Lo Dress: .54-.75.  
Holstein Heifers: .75-1.35.  
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.

CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS  
FEEDER SALE  
Canandaigua, NY  
March 18, 2023

Beef Steers: 301-500# 50-212.50; 501-700# 80-207.50; 701+# 102.50-205.  
Beef Heifers: 301-500# 107.50-207.50; 501-700# 75-185; 701+# 108-170.  
Beef Bulls: 301-500# 60-215; 501-700# 89-197.50; 701+# 95-177.50.  
Holsteins: 701+# 100-121.  
Bred Replacement: 400-1725.  
Families: 1175.  
SOURCE: CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS

CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS  
Canandaigua, NY  
March 15, 2023

Dairy Cows For Slaughter: Bone Utility 78-100; Canners & Cutters 68-82.  
Dairy Bulls For Slaughter 95-133.  
Slaughter Calves 5-25.  
Dairy Calves Returned 30-200.  
Beef Steers: Ch (grain fed) 158-172; Sel 120-150.  
Holstein Steers: Ch (grain fed) 123-143; Sel 110-118.  
Hogs: Slgh. Hogs US 1-3 35-97. Sows US 1-3 52-58.  
Market Lambs: 170-330.  
Slaughter Sheep: 72.50-102.  
Goats/per hd: 110-350.  
SOURCE: CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION  
Dewart, PA  
March 20, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:  
Slaughter Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% Lean 94-103. Breakers 75-80% 84-91. Boners 80-85% 77-84. Lean 85-90% Avg Dress 62-72; Hi Dress 72-77.  
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1 1230-1988# 97-117.  
Feeder Steers: M&L 1-2 400-450# 140.

Feeder Holsteins: L 3 500-550# 80-85.  
Feeder Heifers: M&L 1-2 300-350# 175.  
Feeder Bulls: M&L 1-2 500-550# 147.  
Holstein Bulls Calves: No 1 96-120# 180-275; 84-94# 190-285. No 2 96-120# 135-160; 84-94# 110-175. No 3 80-120# 100-110. Utility 80-120# 10-40.  
Holstein Heifer Calves: 80-100# 100.  
Beef Type Calves 86-120# 400-520.  
Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 220-370.  
Sows: 378-564# 32-45.  
Lambs: Ch 1-3 840-60# 305-317; 60-80# 295; 140-160# 200; 160-180# 95.  
Ewes: 150-278# 60-100.  
Rams: 158-316# 70-137.  
Nannies: Sel 1 30-40# 100; 50-60# 125; 70-80# 195-245; 80-90# 220; 90-100# 275.  
Billies: Sel 1 116-124# 210-350.  
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC, LEWISBURG, PA

FLAME STOCKYARD  
Littleton, MA  
March 21, 2023

Canners .35-.70; Cutters .60-.85; Utility .85-1.02; Bulls .95-1.10; Steers 1.10-1.45; Heifers 1-1.20.  
Calves: Growers 1.50-2.40; Veal 1-1.40; Other, Beef 2.50-4.05.  
Hogs: Feeders 60-100/ea; Roasters 100-135/ea; Market .70-.80/ea; Sows .40-.55; Boars .05.  
Goats: Billies 350-400/ea; Kids 80-250/ea.  
Sheep .80-1.10; Lambs 2.50-3.30.  
SOURCE: FLAME STOCKYARD

FOUR STATES LIVESTOCK SALES  
Hagerstown, MD  
March 16, 2023

Feeder Cattle:  
Steers: M&L 1 382# 190; 460-484# 172.50-177.50; 640# 157.50. M&L 2 422# 150; 502# 132.50; 550# 151; 670# 140; 794# 115.  
Heifers: M&L 1 302-305# 140-154; 426-428# 170-172.50; 512-548# 140-147; 574# 135; 791# 132.50; 804# 137.50. M&L 2 460# 120; 624# 122.50.  
Bulls: M&L 1 460-480# 167.50-177.50; 512# 170; 650# 135; 828# 130; 852-860# 120-130. M&L 2 310# 142.50; 423# 160; 452# 117.50.  
Dairy Heifers: L 3 672# 112.50; 806# 119.  
Slaughter Cattle:  
Steers: Pr 2-3 1536# 171 Average. Sel 2-3 1672# 144 Average.  
Dairy Steers: Pr 2-3 1438-1446# 155-158 Average. Ch 2-3 1820# 144 Average.  
Heifers: Pr 2-3 1530# 165 Average.  
Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1218-1554# 98-105 Average. Breaker 75-80% 988-1936# 90-96.50 Average. Boner 80-85% 1092-1760# 84.50-89 Average. Lean 85-90% 962-1668# 74-81 Average.  
Bulls: 1412-1952# 108-133 Average.  
Feeder Dairy Calves:  
Bulls: No 1 82-88# 207.50-210; 90-98# 200-217.50; 90-98# 425-435 Beef Cross; 100-106#

200-230; 110-112# 187.50-210; 120-124# 182.50-185. No 2 72-78# 150-240 Beef Cross; 84-88# 190-205; 90-98# 177.50-200; 90# 190 Beef Cross; 100-104# 180-205; 100-108# 165-180 Beef Cross; 110# 192.50; 114# 190 Beef Cross; 120# 182.50; 120# 205 Beef Cross. No 3 110-112# 140-160. Utility 64# 25; 70# 62.50; 84# 40.  
Heifers: No 1 108# 350 Beef Cross. No 2 70-74# 120-140; 86# 115.  
Slaughter Sheep/Lambs:  
Wooled: Ch 1-2 46-48# 265-335# Average; 58# 230 Average; 66-68# 315-360 Average; 96-99# 190-215 Average.  
Hair Breeds: Ch 1-2 48# 220 Average; 74# 270 Average; 102# 210 Average.  
Ewes: Utility 1-2 110-126# 90-110 Average; 198-199# 100-115 Average.  
Hair Ewes: Utility 1-2 88# 75 Average; 96-98# 130-135 Average; 111-124# 115-145 Average. 1-2 144# 185 Average; 156# 235 Average.  
Slaughter Goats:  
Kids: Sel 1 32-36# 80-115 Average; 44-47# 110-170 Average; 50-58# 140-225 Average. Sel 2 40-47# 60-95 Average; 50# 165 Average; 60-62# 130-160 Average.  
Nannies/Does: Sel 1 80# 175 Average. Sel 2 62# 70 Average.  
Bucks/Billies: Sel 1 66# 165 Average; 70-74# 185-190 Average; 84-86# 205-220 Average; 90# 240-250 Average.  
Wethers: 52# 120 Average.  
Feeder Pigs:  
Pigs: US 1-2 102# 75; 136# 72.50; 140# 67.50; 154# 60; 190# 64. US 1-2 32# 45; 40# 65-67.50; 54# 62.50; 62# 60; 78# 72.50; 85# 72.50; 90# 70.  
Slaughter Hogs:  
Barrows & Gilts: US 1-2 229-264# 72-75 Average; 302-394# 75-85 Average; 438# 74 Average. US 2-3 235-254# 59-65 Average; 356# 67 Average.  
Sows: US 1-2 320-326# 50-55 Average.  
Boars: US 1-2 432# 26 Average; 696# 21 Average.  
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, MD DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, AN-NAPOLIS, MD

GOOD'S BUYING STATION  
Waterloo, NY  
March 16 - 20, 2023

Baby Calves:  
#1 Grower Calves: 92-128# 175-210 Holstein; 92-115# 240-360 Angus Cross.  
#2-#3 Grower Calves: 80-103# 140-180 Holstein; 85-90# 330-400 Angus Cross; 70-85# 10-40.  
Holstein Heifers: 91-138# 50-80.  
Bob Calves: 57-95# .05-.10.  
SOURCE: GOOD'S BUYING STATION

GREENCASTLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION  
Greencastle, PA  
March 21, 2023

Feeder Cattle:  
Steers: M&L 1 350-391# 195-207.50; 438# 200; 745# 205; 1042# 145; 1098# 158. M&L 2 439# 142.50; 757# 142.50. M 2 288# 135.  
Dairy Steers: L 3 152-183# 145-155; 202-218# 175-177.50; 268# 155; 446# 137.50; 536-542# 130-135; 643# 135.  
Heifers: M&L 1 286-292# 180-200; 410-422# 142.50-145; 534# 150; 646# 162.50; 670# 150; 700-734# 160; 842# 140. M&L 2 408# 140; 486# 135. M 1 296# 167.50; 542# 130.  
Bulls: M&L 1 158# 175; 212-218# 200-205; 340# 185; 424# 185-202.50; 604-628# 177.50-190; 658# 205; 1148# 125. M 1 298# 155; 564# 155; 616-638# 130-185. M 2 320# 165.

Slaughter Cattle:  
Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1416-1806# 165-177. Ch 2-3 1230-1674# 151-166. Sel 2-3 1350-1638# 126-139.  
Dairy Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1742-1900# 137-140. Ch 2-3 1136-1232# 132-133. Sel 2-3 1330# 128.  
Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1354-1544# 165-174. Ch 2-3 1196-1474# 154-161. Sel 2-3 1130-1132# 116-140.  
Cows: Premium White 65-75% 1240-1744# 99-101. Breaker 75-80% 1636-1742# 83-93. Boner 80-85% 1008-1558# 72-90; 1338-1374# 90-91 Hi. Lean 95-90% 866-1450# 56-78; 816-1398# 40-45 Lo.  
Bulls: 1 1104-2268# 91-127.  
Dairy Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1518# 138. Ch 2-3 1300-1786# 133-137.  
Feeder Dairy Calves:  
Bulls: No 1 78# 245; 76# 480 Beef Cross; 82-88# 230-265; 84# 500; 92-94# 250; 92-94# 365-465 Beef Cross; 102-108# 245-275; 104# 410 Beef Cross; 110-116# 260-275; 120-124# 230-255. No 2 82-86# 190-225; 90-98# 180-230; 100-102# 200-245. No 3 74# 150; 80-84# 110-145; 98# 120.  
Heifers: No 1 90-96# 420-430 Beef Cross; 106# 350 Beef Cross; 112# 105.  
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

HOSKING SALES  
New Berlin, NY  
March 20, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .83; Bone Utility .70-1.21; Canners & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 & down.  
Beef Breed Cows .70-.94.  
Organic Cull Dairy .82-.86.  
Grassfed Organic Cull Dairy .25-1.01.  
Organic Bulls/Steers-Grassfed 1.28.  
Bulls: Bulls & Steers .99-1.32; Dairy Feeders .10-1.70.  
Calves: Bull calves 3.65 top 4.05; Heifer calves .60 top 1.05.  
We are a certified organic market agency. Call 607-847-8800 for more information.  
SOURCE: HOSKING SALES

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION  
Middleburg, PA  
March 21, 2023

Feeder Cattle:  
Steers: M&L 1 295# 205; 380# 200; 560# 150. M&L 2 220# 145; 605# 125; 710# 122; 855# 137.  
Dairy Steers: L 3 745# 102; 775# 115; 858-890# 122; 940# 104; 957# 110.  
Heifers: M&L 1 345# 170; 480# 142. M&L 2 225# 150; 370# 140; 400-415# 125-128; 470-495# 100-130; 507-525# 90-120; 555# 137; 685# 110; 700-725# 110-115; 828# 110; 855-890# 110-135.  
Bulls: M&L 1 195# 185; 270# 215; 520# 142; 625# 130; 895# 128. M&L 2 190# 225; 275# 185; 425# 135; 450-465# 140-150; 522-525# 132-150; 835# 108. L 3 260# 147; 515# 142.  
Dairy Heifers: L 3 150# 145; 555# 95; 650# 85; 790# 105; 865# 105; 1135# 118.  
Slaughter Cattle:  
Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1350-1660# 162-171. Ch 2-3 1145-1860# 153-164. Sel 2-3 1135-1580# 130-154.  
Dairy Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1-1610# 128-136. Ch 2-3 1240-1500# 123-128. Sel 2-3 1245-2005# 108-118.  
Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1215-1705# 158-169.50. Ch 2-3 1170-1710# 143-161. Sel 2-3 1075-1645#



WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

104-130.  
Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1540-1845# 98-107. Breaker 75-80% 1265-1820# 86-96; 1655-1795# 99-103 Hi; 1825# 50 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1255-2170# 76-87; 1000-1780# 90-92 Hi. Lean 85-90% 855-1500# 69-78; 1245-1930# 85-87 Hi; 735-1285# 10-64 Lo.  
Bulls: 2-3 1200-2075# 92-113.  
Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1155-1375# 120-121.  
Feeder Dairy Calves:  
Bulls: No 1 80-85# 240-280; 90-95# 235-300; 95# 460 Beef Cross; 100-105# 265-305; 105# 420-430 Beef Cross; 100-105# 240-410 Crossbred; 110-115# 245-285; 110# 390 Crossbred; 120-125# 255-270. No 2 75# 235; 90-95# 250-270; 100-105# 270-300; 110# 250. No 3 70-75# 55-95; 80-85# 125-235; 90-95# 85-260; 100-105# 100-230; 110# 235. Utility 80# 5.  
Heifers: No 1 75# 80; 85# 90; 90# 90; 90-95# 400-420 Beef Cross; 95# 300 Crossbred; 105# 95; 105# 350 Crossbred; 110# 100; 110# 400 Beef Cross.  
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 21, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:  
Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1505-1930# 161-172 Non-Traditional; 1455-1730# 169-176 Hi Non-Traditional. Ch 2-3 1240-1595# 151-162.50; 1375-1825# 153-166 Non-Traditional. Sel 2-3 1415-1490# 142-146; 1495-1550# 140-149 Non-Traditional; 1305-1330# 151-154 Hi.  
Dairy Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1790# 155.50 Non-Traditional; 1970-2160# 126-131 Lo Non-Traditional. Ch 2-3 1445-1680# 137-149; 1365-1805# 135-153 Non-Traditional; 1630-1705# 128-133 Lo; 1705-1865# 126-130 Lo Non-Traditional. Sel 2-3 1260-1375# 106-120 Non-Traditional.  
Heifers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1210-1420# 148-158. Ch 2-3 1395-1445# 136-149 Non-Traditional; 1490# 142 Lo Non-Traditional. Sel 2-3 1135-1520# 112-127 Non-Traditional; 1015-1650# 95-116 Lo; 1005-1600# 97-110 Lo Non-Traditional.  
Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1450-2165# 83-93; 1435-2000# 92-105 Hi. Boner 80-85% 1140-1605# 77-86; 1095-1625# 85-97 Hi. Lean 85-90% 865-1480# 68-75; 865-1670# 76-98 Hi; 1190-1605# 56-65 Lo; 1270-1370# 38-53 Very Lo.  
Bulls: 1 925-1890# 125-138 Non-Traditional; 1930-2005# 128-131 Hi Heavy Weight; 1230-2095# 132-172 Hi Non-Traditional; 1110-1705# 119-126 Lo Non-Traditional. 1-2 1000-1555# 119-130 Non-Traditional; 1185-1800# 130-135 Hi Non-Traditional; 760-988# 114-126 Lo Light Weight; 830-1885# 94-119 Lo Non-Traditional. 2 2205# 132 Non-Traditional.  
Dairy Heifers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1670-1970# 129-139 Non-Traditional. Ch 2-3 1330# 129; 1380-1760# 123-135 Non-Traditional. Sel 2-3 955-1490# 90-116 Non-Traditional.  
Feeder Dairy Calves:  
Bulls: No 1 45# 460 Beef Cross; 75# 500 Beef Cross; 80-85# 250-285; 80-85# 400-485 Beef Cross; 90-95# 255-300; 90-95# 400-490 Beef Cross; 100-105# 250-290; 100-105# 410-475 Beef Cross; 110-115# 260-285; 110-115# 375-420 Beef Cross; 120-125# 240-280; 125# 410 Beef Cross; 130-135# 245-270; 130# 400 Beef Cross. No 2 75# 250; 80-85# 185-250; 90-95# 210-270; 90-95# 310-400 Beef Cross; 100-105#

190-270; 100-105# 300-430 Beef Cross; 110-115# 190-260; 110-115# 360-375 Beef Cross; 120# 230; 120-125# 280-310 Beef Cross; 145# 335 Beef Cross. No 3 50# 125 Beef Cross; 55# 35 Jersey; 70-75# 140-175; 70-75# 60-70 Jersey; 85# 150-160; 80# 210 Beef Cross; 90-95# 155-220; 90# 200 Beef Cross; 100-105# 160-240; 105# 245 Beef Cross; 110# 195-210. Utility 55# 35; 65# 40; 70# 75-90; 80# 50; 90-95# 110-155; 100-105# 140-150.  
Heifers: No 1 80-85# 100-150; 90-95# 130-140; 100# 130-145; 100# 375 Beef Cross. No 2 70-75# 40-60; 80-85# 45-55. Utility/Non-Tubing 60# 25.  
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT. OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION  
Whately, MA  
March 21, 2023

Calves: 10-50/cwt.  
Growers: 60-375/cwt.  
Started: 140/cwt.  
Heifers: 70/cwt.  
Feeders: 104-158/cwt.  
Steers: 130-138/cwt.  
Bulls: 70-118/cwt.  
Canners: 30-79.50/cwt.  
Cutters: 80.50-87.50/cwt.  
Utility: 92-97.50/cwt.  
Sows: 35/cwt.  
Boars: 10/ea.  
Lambs: 125-400/cwt.  
Sheep: 50-125/cwt.  
Goats: 21-345/ea.  
Poultry: 3-34/ea.  
Eggs: (281 dz) 2.75-4/dz; Goose 29-42/dz; Duck 3.75/dz.  
Rabbits: 4-20/ea.  
Hay: (5 lots) 6.25-7.50/bale.  
SOURCE: NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SUMMARY  
March 17, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:  
Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 166.20-174.40. Ch 2-3 157.60-168.20. Sel 2-3 138.75-152.25.  
Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 143.67-151. Ch 2-3 128.25-136.25. Sel 2-3 100.33-117.67.  
Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 162.50-171.50. Ch 2-3 142.75-152.50. Sel 2-3 112-146.  
Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 85.75-95.71. Boner 80-85% Lean 78.71-90.14. Lean 85-90% Lean 64.14-77.79.  
Bulls: Avg Dress 97.60-125.  
Farm Calves:  
No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 196.43-250.29; 70-90# 186.43-232.86.  
No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 154.29-202.86; 70-90# 161.67-208.33.  
No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 89.17-142.50.  
Utility: 50-120# 27.50-49.17.  
No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 87.50-120.  
No. 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 25-46.75.  
Beef Type: 70-120# 378.33-471.67.  
Slaughter Hogs:  
Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 61.50-81; 48-52% Lean 200-400# 52-65.  
Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 48.50-54; 500-700# 54.50-63.  
Boars: 300-500# 14.50-29.50.  
Lambs: HCP 2-3 40-60# 312.50-387.50; 60-80# 330-390; 80-100# 355. Ch 2-3 20-40# 340; 40-60# 301-340; 60-80# 292.50-299.17; 80-100# 217.50-

302.50; 100-120# 227.50-255.83.  
Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 100-133.50; 130-200# 97.50-117.50. Utility 80-130# 75-105; 130-200# 75-105.  
Goats:  
Kids: Sel 1 20-40# 82.50-150; 40-60# 158.33-236.67; 60-80# 208.33-280; 80-100# 232.50-302.50. Sel 2 10-20# 40-45; 20-40# 140-147.50; 40-60# 120-156.25; 60-80# 125-265. Sel 3 40-60# 115-140; 60-80# 115-165.  
Nannies: Sel 1 80-130# 217.50-265; 130-200# 237.50-337.50. Sel 2 80-130# 148.33-240; 130-200# 125-260.  
Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 282.50-365; 150-250# 405-513.33. Sel 2 100-150# 220.83-284.17; 150-250# 335-360.  
Wethers: Sel 1 100-150# 320-435. Sel 2 100-150# 480.  
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION  
Paradise, PA  
March 21, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:  
Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1400-2100# 84-93; 1440-2085# 93.50-104 Hi; 1490-1715# 77-83 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1125-1620# 75-86; 1115-1530# 86-93 Hi; 1315-1440# 69-74 Lo. Lean 85-90% 820-1635# 65-73; 945-1615# 78-91 Hi; 885-1380# 52-64 Lo; 1130-1235# 14-46 Very Lo.  
Bulls: 1-2 1350-1705# 103-112; 1705-2180# 131-135 Hi.  
Feeder Dairy Calves:  
Bulls: No 1 90-95# 240-285; 103# 275; 114# 260;

121# 230. No 2 85# 227; 90-95# 225-280; 102# 270; 114# 250. No 3 73# 70; 83# 235; 96-98# 230-235; 111# 240. Utility 84# 140; 91# 145.  
Heifers: No 1 93# 110; 100# 100. No 2 83# 77. Utility/Non-Tubing 73# 10; 80# 15.  
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

WEAVERLAND AUCTION  
New Holland, PA  
March 16, 2023

40 Total Load(s):  
Alfalfa: 7 ld(s) 300-355.  
Timothy Hay: 1 ld(s) 255.  
Orchard Grass: 5 ld(s) 155-190.  
Mixed Hay: 12 ld(s) 150-365.  
Grass: 5 ld(s) 140-165.  
Straw: 8 ld(s) 85-150.  
Fire Wood: 2 ld(s) 85-100.  
SOURCE: WEAVERLAND AUCTION

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION  
New Holland, PA  
March 20, 2023

Alfalfa: 28 ld(s), 42-465.  
Mixed: 20 ld(s), 42-390.  
Timothy: 9 ld(s), 135-330.  
Grass: 24 ld(s), 145-420.  
Straw: 5 ld(s), 130-205.  
Orchard: 18 ld(s), 135-480.  
Firewood: 1 ld(s), 110.  
SOURCE: WOLGEMUTH AUCTION



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Vernon

11 Ruth Street Vernon, NY 13476

Spring Machinery Consignment Sale  
Saturday, April 8, 2023  
Sale Time: 9AM

Early consignments include:  
New Holland 1475 haybine, 1997 CF8 Ford diesel dump truck, Chevy 3500 dump truck, New Holland 269 baler, rotary mower, Gehl 865 chopper w/ hay and corn heads, Hesston 5500 baler, New Idea rake, John Deere 2040 diesel tractor, Great Bend loader (fits Farmall 656,666,686), IH 56 4 row corn planter, IH 5100 grain drill (soybean special), 1993 Chevy Kodiak (64,200 miles, 13ft dump, Cat engine, 6 speed transmission), 6x8 chicken coop.  
Expecting normal run of lawn mowers and rototillers.

Accepting consignments – advertising deadline, March 28th.

Terms and conditions:  
All items sold as is where is, 10% buyers’ premium on items under \$1,000 maximum \$100 per item, credit cards accepted with 4% convenience fee. \$50.00 fee for all titled vehicles. NO tires accepted.

Consignments accepted Monday, April 3rd – Thursday, April 6th 9 am – 5 pm, Friday, April 7th 9am – 2pm

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Office: 315-829-3105  
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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29<sup>TH</sup> @ 9:30 AM • SARDIS, OHIO**

**ADDRESS: 39500 Ohio River Scenic Byway (St. Rte. 7) Sardis, OH 43946**

**HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:** **10 ARTICULATED HAUL TRUCKS:** 2017-2016-2015 Cat 745C, (2)2019 JD 460E, 2013-2012 Volvo A40F, 2000 Volvo A30C, 2011 Doosan MT41, 2018 Hydrema 922FHM, **24 AGRICULTURAL TRACTORS:** JD 7720(4x4), 2019 JD 7310R(4x4), 2017 JD 6250R(4x4), 2021 JD 6255R(4x4), 2019 JD 6215R(4x4), (5)2022 JD 6155M, 2021-(3)2019 JD 6155R(4x4), 2015 JD 6150R, 2018 Case Puma 200, 2012 Case Puma 185, 2020 Case Puma 165, 2017 Kubota M7151, 2010 NH TS6030(4x4), (4)Unused New Holland T5040(4x4), **23 DUMP TRUCKS:** (3)2020 Peterbilt 567(6 rear axles), (13)2020 Mack GR64F Granite(tri., 100-150,000mi.), 1993-1991 Mack RB688S(tri.) 1990 Mack RB688S(t/a), 2009 IH 7600(tri.), IH 4900, 2003 Ford F450(4x4), GMC 7000, **2 ROUGH TERRAIN CRANES:** Broderson IC-200-3G, Broderson IC-200-3F, **28 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS:** Cat 349FL, (2)2018 Cat 325FLCR, 2016 Cat 323FL, 2021 Cat 320D-2D, 2019 Cat 320GC, 2018 Cat 320, (4)2019 Cat 316FL, 2022 Cat 315GC, 2020 Cat 313FLGC, 2016 Cat 308E2, 2017 JD 350GLC, 2011 JD 240DLC, Unused Hyundai HX220AL, (2)Unused Case CX210, (2)Unused Case CX90, (2)Unused Case CX85DSR, 2016 Kobelco SK140, 2020 Komatsu PC80MR-5EO, 2015 Takeuchi TB280FR, 2016 Wacker ET145, 2018 Kubota KX080-4A, **LONG REACH EXCAVATOR:** 2015 JD 250GSFL, **10 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** 2018 Cat 966M, 2021 Cat 926M, 2021 Cat 908M, (3)2018 Cat 906M, (3)2022 Hitachi ZW95-6C, Unused Hitachi ZW95-5C, **8 CRAWLER TRACTORS:** 2018 Cat D6NLGP(cab), Cat D6K2XL, 2016 Cat D5K2LGP, Cat D4H, 2016 Cat D3K2LGP, JD 750KLGP, 2017 JD 650KLGP, Komatsu D39EX-21A, **4 CRAWLER CARRIERS:** (4)Unused Bell TC11, **4 TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOES:** (2)2014 Case 580SN(4x4), Case 580SM, Case 580SL, **13 VIBRATORY ROLLERS:** Unused Dynapac CA3500PD, (4)Unused Dynapac CA1500D, (2)Unused Hamm H16i, Unused Hamm H12i, 2021 Hamm H7i, 2016 Bomag BW211D-50, (2)Unused Bomag BW177D, IR SD105DX, **3 ASPHALT ROLLERS:** (2)Unused Hamm HD12VV, 2017 Multiquip MRH800GS, **4 TRENCH ROLLERS:** 2018 Wacker RTKX-SC3, Wacker RT, (2)2017 Bomag BMP8500, **8 RUBBER TRACKED SKID STEERS:** Like New Cat 299D3, (5)Like New Cat 289D3, (2)Like New Cat 259D3, **2 SKID STEERS:** 2022 Cat 246D3, 2021 Bobcat S62, **TRENCHER:** 2018 Ditch Witch C14, **5 TELESCOPIC FORKLIFTS:** 2014 JCB 540-140, 2014 JCB 514-56, 2015 JCB 506-36, 2020 Bobcat T35.105LA(4x4), 2014 Genie GTH-5519, **2 ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFTS:** (2)Unused JCB 940, **3 FORKLIFTS:** 2011 Toyota 8FGU25, 2014 Toyota 6BWC20, Toyota 7FGU20, **BOOM LIFT:** 2012 JLG 800S, **ELECTRIC BOOM LIFT:** 2013 Genie Z-40/23N RJ, **7 SCISSOR LIFTS:** 2015 Skyjack SJ7135, 2015 Skyjack SJIII4632, 2014 Mec 4069ERT, 2014 Mec 2659ERT, (2)2015 Genie GR-20, 2014 JLG 20MVL, **4 AIR COMPRESSORS:** 2013 Doosan HP1600, 2015 Doosan P425, 2016 Atlas Copco XATS400, Sullair 185CFM, **9 GENERATORS:** (3)2018-2017 Magnum Pro MMG25, (2)2018 Doosan G25, 2018-2017 Wacker G25, 2017 Multiquip DCA25, **WELDER:** 2010 Miller 600amp, **37 LIGHT PLANTS:** (5)2018-(3)2017 Magnum Pro MLT4150M, (2)Magnum Pro MLT3060MV, 2017 Magnum Pro MLT3060, (3)2018-(7)2017-(5)2016 Magnum Pro MLT6SM, (5)2017 Magnum Pro MLT6SK, 2018 Allmand BR Night Lite V, 2017 Allmand BR NLPROII, (4)2017 Wacker LTV6K, **WATER PUMP:** Weir Minerals Ash Slurry 10in.x8in., **11 LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS:** (10)2022 Husqvarna YTH18542, JD L120, **COLLECTIBLE VEHICLE:** 1954 Kenworth CC523(Day Cab, t/a), **BOOM TRUCK:** 2012 Ford F750, **2 STAKE TRUCKS:** (2)2015 IH 4400, **3 SERVICE TRUCKS:** (2)2017 IH 4300, 2010 Ford F550XL, **ROLLOFF TRUCK:** Volvo ACL64B(t/a), **FLATBED TRUCK:** 2002 Chevy 3500, **11 TRUCK TRACTORS:** 2023 Peterbilt 567(heavy spec), 2017 Peterbilt 389(t/a), (2)2015-(2)2014 Peterbilt 579(t/a), 2013 Cat CT660L(tri.), 2010 Mack TD713(tri.), 2014 Kenworth T800(t/a), 2012 Kenworth T660(tri.), 2010 Western Star 4900(t/a), **6 PICKUP TRUCKS:** 2022 Chevy Silverado 1500 High Country, 2018 Chevy Silverado 2500HD, 2017 Dodge 1500(4x4), 2017 Ford F250(4x4), 2016 Ford F150(4x4), 2019 GMC Sierra 2500HD, **3 DETACHABLE GOOSENECK TRAILERS:** New 2023 Etnyre RTN55T(tri.), 1999 Fruehauf 503(tri.), Phelan(t/a), **DOUBLE DROP DECK TRAILER:** Nelson 48ft.(t/a), **EQUIPMENT TRAILER:** 2002 Etnyre SR35(t/a), **2 TAGALONG TRAILERS:** Interstate 10-ton(t/a), 2008 Winston Pro Series 20ft.(t/a), **8 DUMP TRAILERS:** (3)2000 Mac 40ft.(t/a), 2020 Mac 28ft.(t/a), (2)2000 Ravens 40ft.(t/a), 1998 East 40ft.(t/a), 1993 East 39ft.(t/a), **3 VAN TRAILERS:** 2011-2005 Great Dane 53ft.(t/a), 2012 Wabash 53ft.(t/a), **2 FLATBED TRAILERS:** 2008 Manac 48ft.(t/a), **12 UTILITY VEHICLES:** 2018 Polaris Ranger 500, 2018 Polaris Ranger, 2018 Polaris R17RVAD1A1, 2017 Polaris Gem-18, (2)Club Car Carryall 1700, (2)2018 Club Car Carryall 300, 2017 Taylor B5-440-48, 2005 Taylor B248, 2016 Ez-Go Titan XDU 48V, 2011 Cushman Haulster, **2 MULTI-USE CONTAINERS:** (2)New 40ft. High Cube, **4 CONTAINERS:** (2)New 9ft., (2)New 8ft.(door, window), **2 PORTABLE BATHROOM STATIONS:** New Bastone 110v Portable Toilet w/Double Stall, New Bastone 110v Portable Toilets w/Shower, **6 STORAGE BUILDINGS:** New Golden Mount 30ft.x65ft.x15ft., (3)New Golden Mount 20ft.x30ft.x12ft., New Golden Mount 40ft.x40ft., New Golden Mount 40ft.x20ft., **14 SCRAP RECYCLING EQUIPMENT:** (2)New Greatbear 1-yd Self Dumping Hopper, (2)New 4-yd. Debris Box, (7)New 2-cu.yd. Self Dumping Hopper, 2-yd Dump Hopper, (2)1yd Dump Hopper, **4 SNOW EQUIPMENT:** 2016 Boss Snow Plow, Hydraulic Under Tailgate Spreader, 10ft. Heavy Duty Snow Plow, Like New Snow Wolf QP114 Angle Plow, **9 PRESSURE WASHERS:** (4)New Easy Kleen Magnum Gold, New Greatbear 4000psi Hot Water, (4)New DeWalt 3,300psi, **WHEELS:** Cat 988 Rims, **6 HYDRAULIC HAMMERS,** **2 EXCAVATOR THUMBS,** **10 EXCAVATOR BUCKETS,** **70 ATTACHMENTS:** (57)Skid Steer, (7)Loader, (3)Backhoe, (2)Tractor, Roller, **105 NEW SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.**

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**LIVE: SATURDAY, APRIL 1<sup>ST</sup> @ 9:30 AM**

**ADDRESS: 1624 Jacksonville Road, Burlington, New Jersey 08016**



**HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:** 11 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS: JD 992ELC, JD 790ELC, JD 490D, JD 200CLC, JD 160CLC, JD 135C, (2)JD 50D, (2)JD 35G, Komatsu PC40, **MOTOR GRADER:** JD 570A, 3 **RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** JD 644G, JD 624H, JD 524K, 4 **CRAWLER TRACTORS:** JD 550HLGP, JD 550GLT, JD 450HLGP, JD 450GLGP, 7 **TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOES:** JD 410D, (3)JD 310SG, (2)JD 310G, JD 310SE, **MOTOR SCRAPER:** JD 762, 2 **VIBRATORY ROLLERS:** Bomag BW172D, Bomag 172D-2, 2 **ASPHALT ROLLERS:** Wacker, Stone 3100, 2 **TRENCH ROLLERS:** Wacker, IR TC-13, 2 **RUBBER TRACKED SKID STEERS:** Cat 287B, Cat 277B, **TRENCHER:** Vermeer V3550A, 4 **TELESCOPIC FORKLIFTS:** Terex SS-842, Lull 844-TT-34, Cat TH350B, JLG G6-42A, **ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFT:** Case 586, 3 **BOOM LIFTS:** Genie S80, Genie Z45, JLG 600SJ, 12 **SCISSOR LIFTS:** Genie GS-3268RT, (4)Genie GS-1930, (4)Genie GS-1530, Genie CWP-15, (2)Haulotte 2032E, **AIR COMPRESSOR:** Atlas Copco XAS90, 3 **GENERATORS:** 2014 Multiquip DCA-70, Hi-Power HRYW-50 T6, Onon 50Kw, 3 **LIGHT PLANTS:** (2)Allmand Nite Lite Pro, Generac PLT240-STD, **WATER PUMP:** Godwin CD103M, **GROUT MACHINE:** EZ Grout Hog Grout, **WOOD CHIPPER:** Woodchuck W/C-19, 4 **TRACTOR LOADERS:** JD 4400(4x4), JD 3320(4x4), JD 955(4x4), Kioti RX7320(4x4), **VAN:** 2009 Ford E250, 3 **VAN TRUCKS:** 2000 Ford E350, 1991 Ford B600, Isuzu NPR, **STAKE TRUCK:** 2002 Chevy C4500, **WATER TRUCK:** Ford L8000(2,800ga.), **TRUCK TRACTOR:** 2000 Kenworth W900(t/a), 3 **DUMP TRUCKS:** 1998 Mack RD688SX(t/a), Ford F800, 2005 Ford F550XLT, **DETACHABLE GOOSENECK TRAILER:** 2005 Fontaine Specialized TL55FLD 25ft.(tri.), 3 **TAGALONG TRAILERS:** 1998 Eager Beaver 20XPT(t/a), 2005 Winston 10-ton(t/a), 2004 Bri-Mar 18ft.(t/a), **FLATBED TRAILER:** 1994 Fruehauf PAA-NT2(t/a), 3 **VAN TRAILERS:** 2001 Vanco 53ft.(t/a), 1996 Hyundai(t/a), 1969 Strick 45ft.(t/a), **TANKER TRAILER:** 1974 Butler(9,300ga., t/a), 2 **CARGO TRAILERS:** 2006 Danzer D712TA35(t/a), 1998 Haulmark G8280T3(t/a), 5 **OFFICE TRAILERS:** 14ft.x56ft.(amenities, tri.), 12ft.x56ft.(amenities, tri.), 10ft.x44ft.(amenities, tri.), 8ft.x28ft.(2-doors, s/a), 8ft.x24ft.(s/a), 12 **CONTAINERS:** 45ft., (4)20ft., (7)20ft., **UTILITY VEHICLES:** JD 4400, JD 3320, JD 955, 3 **TRENCH BOXES**, 19 **ROAD PLATES**, 11 **STEEL BEAMS**, **BARRIER LIFTER**, 8 **JERSEY BARRIERS**, **SNOW EQUIPMENT:** Monroe 10ft. Power Angle Plow, 2 **SCRAP RECYCLING EQUIPMENT:** (2)Self-Tipping Hoppers, **EQUIPMENT PARTS**, 7 **EXCAVATOR BUCKETS**, **HYDRAULIC HAMMER:** Indeco, 29 **ATTACHMENTS:** (13)Skid Steer, (12)Tractor, (2)Backhoe, 1,100 **SUPPORT EQUIPMENT:** To be sold in Timed Portion, Days 1 & 2.

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# Ag Agency Awareness Day set for April 5

CCE Oswego, in collaboration with the Oswego County Soil & Water Conservation District, USDA-FSA and USDA-NRCS, will be sponsoring a free workshop for ag producers on April 5 from 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The four agencies that serve the farmers and residents in Oswego Co. will be hosting the sixth Ag Agency Awareness Day at the Mexico VFW, 5390 Scenic Ave. (State Route 3), just north of the Village of Mexico.

This program is primarily geared toward beginning farmers and other ag producers who are looking for information on how to improve or expand their agriculture businesses. Federal and New York State programs

will be discussed, including some cost share programs. There is no cost to attend this event, but registration is required by March 31. Go to [tinyurl.com/y3zcb66s](http://tinyurl.com/y3zcb66s) to register. Lunch will be provided free for those who preregister, courtesy of CCE Oswego and the SWCD.

The event is partially funded by the Finger Lakes-Lake Ontario Watershed Protection Alliance.

For further information, contact Joshua Vrooman, agriculture community educator, at [jwv33@cornell.edu](mailto:jwv33@cornell.edu) or 315.963.7286 ext. 200.

## FEEDER CATTLE SALE

Sat., April 1st, 2023 @ 9 AM

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**Monday, Feb 20th** – Sold 245 head – Cull Dairy ave. \$.83 top cow \$1.21, Cull Beef \$.70 – \$.95, Organic cull Dairy \$.82 – \$.86, Grassfed Organic cull dairy \$.25 – \$1.01, Bulls/Steers \$.99 – \$1.32, Grassfed Organic Bull \$1.28, Feeder Dairy \$.52 – \$1.70, bull calves top \$3.05 top beef calf \$4.05, heifer calves top \$.55.

**Sat. Mar. 27th** – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day. 1st Easter Goat, Lamb & Pig Sale. A group of Lambs from one flock already consigned.

**Mon. April 3rd** – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale – 2nd Easter 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. Give us a call to get into the advertising.

Already Consigned: An exceptional full line of hay equipment including a NH Tractor TL50A, 5209 NI Discbine, NH Baler 570, 8 Wheel Hay Rake, 4 Hay Wagons, and more! Watch website for full list. Call early to get into advertising.

**Fri. April 28th** – 11:30AM – Spring Production Sale – Selling 120 Head of Registered & Good Quality Grade Dairy Cattle. Due to the overflow of our Spring All Breed Sale we are having this sale. The consignments are very impressive. Call today before it fills up if you have anything you would like to consign or if you did not make the spring sale.

**Sat. May 20th** – Batavia, NY. NYS Jersey Sale – held at the Genesee County Fairgrounds. More info to come.

**Sat. May 27th** – Reserved for a Certified Organic Dairy Dispersal – at our facility.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION CONSTRUCTION & FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION



LOCATION: 3446 Brenneman Road, Glen Rock, PA 17327

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2023, 9 AM - LIVE & ONLINE

Auctioneer Notes: Rocky Meadow Farms LLC, is relocating out of state and has decided to reduce inventory for moving convenience. This will be a great auction of many pieces in his collection. More Fabrication Equipment & Electrical Supplies & Shop Equipment to come!

PREVIEW: 10AM -3PM on Tuesday March 28 & Wednesday March 29!

**TRACTORS:** JD 9300 Articulating 4WD, 3pt PTO 4 Hdr, Starfire Radar, Auto Steer, Showing 7938 hrs; JD 9400 Articulating Dsl, H/A, showing 3754 hrs, Gears 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th Slip; JD 4440 Cab 2WD Dual Hyd showing 9147 hrs; Oliver 1800 LP Gas 2WD, IH 706 2WD, showing 455 hrs; Ford 260C showing 2312 hrs; Farmall BN; Farmall B; Farmall Super A w/Hydraulics; Farmall B; Ford 445 Ldr 2WD, ROPS **CONSTRUCTION EQUIP:** Case CX330 Excavator w/Dual Plumb, Hyd Quick Coupler, Showing 10509 Hrs, Reynolds Model C14E10.5 9411 Pan cutting width 10'8"; Excavator Grapple; Volvo BM L180C Wheel Loader; Thunder Creek Equip DEF Transport Tote DTT50; AMI Excavator Bucket; McCloskey J-45R Screens; McCloskey R-155 Screens; Punch Plates for McCloskey Screens; Bomag BVP18/45 Tamper; Geo Probe Sampling Drill; Skid Geo Probes; Top Cat QA Tree Shear; Allmand Night Light Pro II V Series Light Plant; Generac Magnum Light Tower w/Kubota Dsl, Mac Air Mac 800G3 Phase Heater; 1000' Portable Fuel Tank w/Pump, Generator & Solar charger; Concrete Saw; Goosen Versa Vac; Tires for Skid Loader 33x15.5-16.5; QA Skid Ldr Bucket; QA Root Rake; Allmand Black 16" Air Flow Hose; Crane Slings; Steel Beams; Silt Stakes; Crane Ball & Hook; Crane Ball 4368033; National 90 Lb Crane Ball & Hook; Johnson J15D14pT Hoist Hook; Concrete Culverts; **COMBINE EQUIP:** JD 9760STS Combine w/Greenstar GPS, 3740 Sep Hrs, 5786 Engine Hrs; JD 630F Hydrflex Grain Head; Brent 880 Grain Cart; Combine Chaffer/Sieve; JD Concaves; **FARM EQUIPMENT:** JD 1590 Grain Drill w/Grass Seed; RoGa-tor 1254 Sprayer w/1200 Gal SS Tank, 80' Boom, Raven Controls & Foam Markers; Kuhn Knight Slinger 8124 Protwin Manure Spreader; Better Bilt 3350 Liquid Manure Tank; Slurry Surrey Liquid Manure Tank; JD 7200 Max Emerge 2 4R No Till Corn Planter; Irrigation Panmobil 75 Hose Reel w/Gun; Irriland Irrigation Hose Reel; NH 354 Grinder Mixer; Bearcat 950 Grinder Mixer; IH 510 Grain Drill; Propass 1800 Top Dress; 100 Gal Fuel Tank w/Pump & Reel; Running Gear; NH 707 3pt Chopper; NI 1R Corn Picker; Metal Pig Moving Wagon; Pig Feeders; M&W Gravity Wagon; JD Gravity Wagon; 3pt Plastic Layer; 3pt Tarter Fertilizer Spreader; JD Wheel Wts **TILLAGE:** Kuhn Krause 8000 Excelsior Vertical Tillage; Unverferth Zone Builder 130 Sub-soiler; JD 3710 7B Plow; JD 2700 5B Plow; JD 2600 4B Plow; JD 3pt 3B Plow; 3pt 5B Plow; 3pt 2B Plow; JD RG430 4R Cultivator; JD RG4 4R Cultivator; IH Transport Disc; 8' Transport Disc; Titan FMA125 3pt Tiller; Packer Maxx MR Cultipacker **HAY EQUIP:** Kuhn GA4120TH Masterdrive Tedder; NH 479 Haybine; NH 256 Rake; JD 660 Rake w/Dolly Wheel; JD 24T Baler w/Kicker; NH 320 Hayliner Baler; MH 479 Haybine; Kuhn GF22NT 2 Star Tedder; Niemeyer 4 Star Tedder; NH 1495 Self Propelled Haybine; IH 295 Self Propelled Haybine; IH 225 Hayswather; NH Bale Elevator; New Roll Tamatec Net Wrap; **TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 2005 Peterbilt Sleeper Tractor w/Wet Line, 18 sp, CAT C15 Engine, w/Marine Engine parts added, Lots of HP added 2008 Ford F550 XLT Super Duty Service Truck; 2008 Trail-Eze Trailer w/Winch, Dock Leveler; 2007 Pequea T100 Trailer w/Winch; 2007 Utility Trailer; 2001 Trail Mobile Dry Van Storage Trailer; 1999 Great Dane 53 Storage Trailer; 1999 Reefer 53' Trailer; 1998 BenLee Roll Off Trailer; 1998 Great Dane 53' Trailer; 1996 Great Dane Trailer; 1996 Struck 53' Trailer; 1995 Worthington 8'x20' Aluminum Trailer; 1990 Fruehauf Storage Trailer; 1986 Great Dane 53' Trailer; 1985 Great Dane Storage Trailer; 1980 Great Dane Storage Trailer; 1977 Great Dane Dry Van Storage Trailer; 1977 Great Dane Dry Van Storage Trailer; 1969 Cargo Body Flat Trailer; 1968 Theurer 45' Storage Trailer; Fruehauf Storage Trailer; Ford 900 Dump Truck w/3208 CAT Motor (no title); Logging Trailer; Eagle Bridge 42' Walking Floor Trailer w/Tarp; Wabash 53' Trailer; Farm Trailer 8'x10'; Army Trailer; Farm Trailer w/sides 15' x 6'; Landscape Trailer; Wet Line Tanks; **GENERATORS/ENGINES:** Good All Start All; Good All 716 Startall; Gardner Denver Air Comp; 7500 HD Gardner Denver Air Comp; 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# Applications being accepted for 2023 New York AEM Leopold Conservation Award

New York State Ag Commissioner Richard A. Ball recently announced applications are being accepted for NYS's 2023 Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) Leopold Conservation Award.

Presented in partnership with the Sand

County Foundation, the annual award honors a farm and its nominating Soil & Water Conservation District for extraordinary achievement in voluntary conservation. In NY the \$10,000 award is presented in partnership with national sponsor

American Farmland Trust, and state partner Cornell Cooperative Extension.

Ball said, "The distinguished New York AEM-Leopold Conservation award is a great way to honor our state's farmers who work hard to protect our environment and combat climate change; preserve soil health and water quality; and leave the land better than they found it. I thank the Sand County Foundation and all of our partners for their collaboration in presenting this award and encourage eligible farms to work with their local Soil and Water Conservation District to apply."

Given in honor of renowned conservationist Aldo Leopold, the award recognizes landowners who inspire others with their dedication to land, water and wildlife habitat management on private, working land. In his influential 1949 book "A Sand County Almanac," Leopold called for an ethical relationship between people and the land they own and manage.

Sand County Foundation presents the Leopold Conservation Award to private landowners in 25 states. In NY, the longstanding AEM Award joined with the Leopold Conservation Award program in 2020, most recently awarding Greenfield Farms of Skaneateles in 2022.

Applications for the NY AEM Leopold

Conservation Award must be received by the NYS Department of Ag & Markets by May 27. Nominations will be reviewed by an independent panel of conservation leaders. Interested candidates should contact their local county Soil & Water Conservation District. Contact information can be found at [tinyurl.com/m3n8z2xf](https://tinyurl.com/m3n8z2xf).

The application can be found at [tinyurl.com/4ed3zv2h](https://tinyurl.com/4ed3zv2h).

"As a national sponsor for Sand County Foundation's Leopold Conservation Award, American Farmland Trust celebrates the hard work and dedication of farmers, ranchers and forestland owners," said John Piotti, AFT president and CEO. "At AFT we believe that conservation in agriculture requires a focus on the land, the practices and the people and this award recognizes the integral role of all three."

The AEM-Leopold Conservation Award Program in NY is made possible thanks to the generous support of AFT, NYS Department of Ag & Markets, CCE, Sand County Foundation, the Ida and Robert Gordon Family Foundation, Farm Credit East, EDPR NA Distributed Generation, NYS Agribusiness Association, USDA-NRCS and Audubon New York.

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# Webinar series to focus on impact of war in Ukraine

Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences is hosting a webinar series to share on-the-ground perspectives on the war in Ukraine. The presentations will take place from 11 a.m. - noon on Thursdays through May 4 via Zoom.

The series is part of the Consortium for Ukrainian Rural and Agricultural Development program, sponsored by the college's Woskob New Century Fund.

"Webinars are presented by Ukrainian academics and industry professionals who are experts in their fields and are on the ground in Ukraine, witnessing the situation firsthand," said Deanna Behring, assistant dean for international programs and director of Ag Sciences Global. "We expect to learn valuable insights about how the war, which started over a year ago, impacts agriculture, the environment and society."

The series began on March 16. On March 30, Iryna Lytvynchuk, head of the Innovation and Project Management Office at Polissia National University in Zhytomyr, will speak on "The Role of Local Governments in Addressing Challenges of the War in Ukraine."

The schedule, topics and speakers for the remainder of the series are as follows:

- April 6: "Ten Steps of Surviving the War Conditions for the Agricultural University: Occupation and Relocation," presented by Serhii Kiurchev, professor, president of the Tavria State Agrotechnological University in Melitopol

- April 13: "Market Analysis of Agricultural Supply Chain Disruptions Due to the War in Ukraine," presented by Maria Mikhailova, associate professor, department of marketing, reputation and customer experience management, State Biotechnological University in Kharkiv

- April 20: "Export of Ukrainian Agricultural Products and Foods During the War: Significant Challenges," presented by Darya Legeza, head of the marketing department, Tavria State Agrotechnological University in Melitopol

- April 27: "Challenges of Wartime Production of Rapeseed in Ukraine," presented by Petro Vyshnivskiy, professor, deputy director of the Ukrainian laboratory of food quality and safety of ag products, National University of Life and Environmental Sciences of Ukraine in Kyiv

- May 4: "Women in Natural Resources During the War in Ukraine," presented by Lesya Loyko, head of FORZA: Agency for the Sustainable Development of the Carpathian Region in Uzhhorod

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# A nod to our alumnae during Women's History Month

by Larry Van De Valk, Executive Director, LeadNY

This March - Women's History Month - it seems appropriate to give some recognition to the outstanding accomplishments of several of our female graduates and highlight the important leadership role so many of them play in our program, industry, organizations and communities.

At the risk of mentioning some and missing others (please accept my apologies to those I might omit), allow me to provide just a few examples of some alumnae who are serving in a variety of important leadership

roles:

Bethany Wallis (Class 11) has been serving as executive director of NOFA- NY for a number of years now. Her immediate predecessor, Kate Mendenhall, was also a graduate of Class 11. That organization, and their annual conference, has grown by leaps and bounds since these two took the helm of that organization.

NYAAC is another powerhouse organization in NY animal agriculture, and both the founding (Jessica Ziehm, Class 10) and current (Eileen Jensen, Class 17) executive directors are LeadNY alumnae.

Briana Beebe (Class 13) was recently named COO of the Northeast's largest agricultural lender, Farm Credit East, and Laurie Griffen (Class 5) serves as the organization's board president.

Similarly, Amie Gabriel (Class 15) was recently named COO of Cayuga Marketing and Lisa Ford (Class 11) serves as the company's member programs manager.

On the public, nonprofit and government side of things, Julie Suarez (Class 7) serves as the associate dean for government relations in CALS, and Natasha Thompson (Class 17) recently served as president and CEO of the Food Bank of the Southern Tier, with classmate Kristen Van Horn serving as Schuyler County's director of planning.

But outstanding leadership doesn't have to come with an organizational officer's title. So many of our female graduates provide outstanding leadership in their own right, at all levels of organizational service. Sometimes that service comes in the form of initiative to start new organizations, like Karin Bump (Class 10) and her recent launch of the nonprofit organization SaddleUp NY.

I would also be remiss if I didn't point out that often that outstanding leadership service hits a little closer to home for LeadNY. Currently, two-thirds of our advisory board members are women, including our current president, Kristine Rogers-Gansz (Class 13). I have had the pleasure of working with many of our alumnae in this capacity over the years.

As I mentioned above, I cannot possibly point out all the examples of excellent leadership provided by our alumnae here, and it should go without saying that we are proud of all the service that these women provide. I'm also proud that LeadNY has long been operating at gender parity (about a 50/50 male/female split in each of our recent classes) far longer than most of our sister programs around the country. I think that speaks to the number of female graduates we have serving in prominent leadership roles throughout our state.

And by the looks of our applicant pool for Class 20 - 60% of whom are female - that tradition will certainly continue.

Thank you and congratulations to all our alumnae during this Women's History Month.

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# Getting the most out of cover crops – It starts with seed

by **Bethany Shively**

While there are plenty of reasons for farmers to consider using cover crops, it can sometimes be a challenge knowing where to start and which factors to keep in mind to ensure the best results for the investment. The use of cover crops has been shown to reap both economic and environmental benefits.

Looking at the environment, cover crops can improve soil health and water quality, increase carbon sequestration, help control pests and disease, improve biodiversity and more. From an economic standpoint, cover crops aid in long-term productivity and efficiency – assisting in water retention efforts over time and allowing farmers to better protect their crops and more effectively utilize fertilizer and crop protection products during the growing season.

To fully leverage these benefits, it's important to have a long-term strategy in place, starting with seed selection. Cover crops are not a one-size-fits all tool; each farmer considers their individual operation and environmental goals in developing a plan that will lead to success.

It's also worth noting that drought conditions and global supply challenges have impacted cover crop seed growers, just like other farmers. With the potential for temporary shortages of some varieties in certain locations, it's important for farmers to plan early and proactively to ensure seed selection will be ready and in stock when and where needed.

A local, professional seed dealer can be a great partner and resource to help navigate these decisions. After all, quality cover crops start with quality seed. Professionally produced and processed seed has been selected, harvested, cleaned, analyzed and packaged for performance, and also tested for purity and germination. All of this helps ensure farmers get the best quality seed to meet their individual goals while minimizing the presence of invasive and other weeds. The American Seed Trade Association's interactive map resource at [betterseed.org/resources/environment-and-conservation-seed-companies](http://betterseed.org/resources/environment-and-conservation-seed-companies) can help anyone looking to find a nearby cover crop seed dealer.

The seed industry plays

a unique and critical role in supporting conservation programs by developing and providing diverse, locally and broadly adapted, high-quality seed, enabling farmers to both increase agricultural productivity and conserve natural resources. With 2023 Farm Bill negotiations ramping up, ASTA is advocating for a number of policy priorities specific to conservation and cover crops, including calling for new approaches to expand cover crop adoption; ensuring access to the highest quality cover crop seed; offering flexibility in conservation program delivery; and enhancing carbon sequestration and land resilience by harnessing plant diversity.

While keeping in mind the importance of protecting

producer privacy, ASTA is also calling on Congress to direct USDA to address data gaps, with the goal of providing farmers, crop advisors, technical service providers, industry and government agencies with information they need to make better informed, proactive decisions when it comes to cover crops.

Cover crops B17

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**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.

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(Following calves and cows)

### Upcoming Sales in Central Bridge

**Tuesday, April 4th @ 1pm** – DAIRY AND HEIFER SALE

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**Tuesday, April 11th @ 1pm** – REGULAR SALE

(Start with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows)

**Tuesday, April 18th @ 1pm** – REGULAR SALE

(Start with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows)

**Tuesday, April 25th** – BEEF REPLACEMENT AND FEEDER SALE

**Saturday, April 29th - Spring Turn Out Sale**

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CCE Oswego, in collaboration with the Oswego County Soil & Water Conservation District, USDA-FSA and USDA-NRCS, will be sponsoring a free workshop for ag producers on April 5 from 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The four agencies that serve the farmers and residents in Oswego Co. will be hosting the sixth Ag Agency Awareness Day at the Mexico VFW, located at 5390 Scenic Ave. (State Route 3), just north of the Village of Mexico.

This program is primarily geared toward beginning farmers and other ag producers who are looking for information on how to improve or expand their agriculture businesses. Federal and NYS

programs will be discussed, including some cost share programs.

There is no cost to attend this event and lunch will be provided free for those who preregister, courtesy of CCE Oswego and the SWCD. The registration deadline has been extended to April 3. To register, go to [thatscooperativeextension.org/events/2023/04/05/ag-agency-awareness-day](http://thatscooperativeextension.org/events/2023/04/05/ag-agency-awareness-day).

This event is partially funded by the Finger Lakes-Lake Ontario Watershed Protection Alliance. For further information, contact Joshua Vrooman, agriculture community educator, at [jwv33@cornell.edu](mailto:jwv33@cornell.edu) or 315.963.7286 ext. 200.

### Cover crops from B16

To support the ongoing need for data, ASTA is once again partnering with USDA-NIFA's Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program and the Conservation Technology Information Center, with the help of Informa/Farm Progress, on their seventh national cover crop survey of farmers. Past surveys have been valuable in helping guide

research priorities, direct communications and education efforts, providing data to researchers and illustrating the effects of policy on cover crop use and adoption. All farmers are encouraged to participate, whether they currently use cover crops or not. Learn more at [tinyurl.com/5bf7w964](http://tinyurl.com/5bf7w964).



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**General Farm Equip.:** 8 tooth Taylor-way chisel plow, Woods Model 2143 rotary mower, 12' disc harrow, Pequea 250P manure spreader, New Idea 9200 4 row corn planter with Kinze planter units, Winpower PTO Generator, 18' Batwing rotary mower, ARNDT 30' gooseneck enclosed horse trailer with living quarters, 10' cultipacker, 12' cultipacker, King Cutter 5' 3pt rotary mower, Country line 6' 3pt rototiller, Country Line 3pt 2-row cultivator, Country Line 6' 3pt stone rake, 6' 3pt Gill, Misc. flat-bed wagons & trailers, flex two 16' no till grain drill, Bigham Brother for tooth subsoiler, Kubota UTV

**Livestock:** 5 breeding bulls including home raised Murray Gray cross, 15 donkeys, 5 horses, Paint Percheron standard breed, etc.

**Hay:** 200+ bales mixed grass, alfalfa, clover, timothy, both wrapped & dry bales

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Through this course, you will learn how soil properties affect growing crops and pasture, how to "read the land" and improve the four ecosystem processes. These skills will help you determine appropriate soil practices to improve the soil health of your farm.

This course is intended for field crop, vegetable and livestock producers. It is expected that students will have some experience in managing soils. Farmers looking for more productive soils to increase forage and crop production will benefit from taking this course.

The bulk of the course happens on your own time, with discussions, readings and assignments in Teachable, an online course platform. This course is not offering a six-week live session during 2022-23, but we encourage you to complete it as a self-paced course. You will also retain access to all materials indefinitely and may return to participate in the live webinars in future offerings of the course if you wish.

Register for the soil health course at [tinyurl.com/5n-7pnt2n](https://tinyurl.com/5n-7pnt2n).

One live session of the course is being offered on March 27 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. During this live class, the following topics will be reviewed: basic soil properties, four principles of soil health, photos of soils and how to recognize good and poor soil health (you also can submit a photo of your crop fields or pastures for discussion).

There will be opportunities to ask questions and meet

your fellow students.

Instructor Elizabeth Marks is a certified educator with Holistic Management International (HMI). She serves as a biologist for the USDA-NRCS in the Hudson Valley where she works with landowners to improve soil

health and biological diversity on their farm or forest. She is also an instructor for NY's Beginning Women Farmer Program and has taught workshops on Holistic Management principles. Marks received a bachelor's in biology from Mount Holyoke College.



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**CONSTRUCTION:** **Ford LB75B** (4WD) loader/backhoe, full cab, extendahoe, 4 in 1 bucket; **JD 644E** payloader, 20.5x25 excellent rubber, Integrity 8 1/2 ft. 4 in 1 bucket; **Selling Separately** will be Rockhound built log grapple for a 644E loader; **Dynalift telehandler**, JD power unit, extendaboom with 8 ft. bucket; **Stone** 2 ton self-propelled vibrator roller, B&S gas engine; **Clark** lp forklift, 8,000 lb. lift, 2 stage mast, pneumatic tires; **AC 706 Series B** forklift, full cab, 3 stage lift to 31 ft., Ford gas engine, low hour machine!; **IH 240A Industrial** mowing tractor with side boom mower outfitted with 5 ft. hyd. drive rotary head; **Case Drott 50** excavator; **GM Terex** wheel loader (as is!) model 72-31 AN; Pipe bending machine, elect. powered; **Brand New Jet** 15 in. planer and 18 in. band saw, never used!;

**COMBINES/HEADS/AUGERS/TRACKS/TANKS:** **JD 9750 STS** rotary combine, 4WD, 20.8x42 Rice and Cane tires, duals, bin extensions, straw chopper; **JD 9500 combine**, 4WD, 30.5x32 single tires, (Ser. #H09500X656853) with straw chopper; **JD 693** (6-row 30 in.) corn head with knife rolls; **JD 635F** hydro flex head; **JD 925** (25 ft.) flex head; **JD 653A** bean head; **AWS** 36 ft. header cart; **HT** 30 ft. header cart; **Wind System** for a 25 ft. grain head; **Westfield 100-61** (61 ft. 10 in.) transport auger with hyd. swing arm hopper; **Westfield 100-61** (61 ft. x 10 in.) transport auger; **Ag System** 61 ft. x 10 in. transport auger; One each of alum. and poly 6000 gal. fert. tanks; One (1) 5000 gal. poly fert. tank; Two (2) 1000 gal. vertical fert. tanks; **Ag Chem.** 1000 gal. (2-500) saddle tanks; **Grip Track** combine tracks with hyd. slack adjusters, Good Year rubber; **Combine steel crawler tracks**, 30 in., Berco tracks with Cat rollers (was used on JD 7700/7720 combines);

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# New global network promotes agritourism worldwide

Dr. Lisa Chase, a University of Vermont (UVM) Extension agritourism specialist, has been selected as the first chair of the Global Agritourism Network (GAN), a newly founded network of agritourism professionals from around the world.

Chase, who is based in UVM Extension's Brattleboro office, also serves as the director of the VT Tourism Research Center, a role encompassing ag and culinary tourism, recreation on public and private woodlands and sustainable food systems, among other areas. She was instrumental in bringing the International Workshop on Agritourism to VT in 2022, a global conference hosted by UVM Extension in collaboration with Eurac Research, a private research center in Italy.

GAN developed as an outcome of that conference to enhance the capacity of agritourism worldwide. Stakeholders include farmers and other ag producers; researchers; educators; community planners; government entities; ag service providers; development organizations; tour and hospitality operators; and others.

The network officially will launch on April 11 with a free Zoom meeting, beginning at 10 a.m. Agritourism professionals interested in attending may register at [go.uvm.edu/gan](http://go.uvm.edu/gan).

Chase will moderate the session, which will offer an overview of GAN followed by breakout sessions for committees on promotion and funds, research, definitions and standards for agritourism, sustainable and regenerative agritourism, policy and advocacy, conferences, webinars, communications and awards.

To learn more about GAN, visit [agritourism.eurac.edu/gan](http://agritourism.eurac.edu/gan).

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### Special for Thursday, March 30 - Sale Time: 1:30 PM

Amish dairy from Mose Mast, Palatine Bridge - 11 cows (3 fresh in March, 2 dry cows, 2 bred for fall and 4 milking exposed to Holstein bull).

Monthly heifer consignment sale - expecting normal run of heifers. Dairy cows, heifers and service bulls followed by feeders, beef and calves. Dairy cows and heifers vet checked at sale barn.

### UPCOMING SALES:

**Thursday, April 6** Dairy cows, heifers and service bulls followed by feeders, beef and calves.

**Saturday, April 8** Spring Machinery consignment sale at 9AM. Call David to advertise.

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

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## Holley Hill Farms Retirement Dispersal

Friday, March 31, 2023 @ 10 AM

269 County Hwy 23, Walton, NY 13856

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/ thrower, hyd tension, hyd tongue (like new, very little use)  
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, hurning 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  
NH 28 parts silage blower  
JD 7000 4 row planter, dry fert, row markers, monitor  
Brillion SS 1201 10' seeder w/transfer wheels

Brillion 12' cultmulcher 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  
Knole 10 tooth 3pt chisel plow  
32' Hay elevator skeleton w/ motor  
Westfield 14' auger w/ elec motor  
Patz 20' rubber conveyer  
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/ 2-7.5hp motors, scales, knives, Single phase  
Patz 14' single chain feed conveyer 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

Owner David Holley 607-865-8609  
Staff Boyd Horning 315-835-5373

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March 21st - 28th

2010 GMC Sierra 3500HD dump truck | 2003 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck | 2002 Chevy 3500 utility truck with fiberglass service body | 1992 Chevy 3500 flatbed truck | 2014 Ford F250 extended cab pickup | 1997 Ford F-150 XLT | 2005 Ford E350 SD Utility Van | 2003 GMC 3500 15 passenger van | 2003 Chevy Work Van | 2006 Buick LeCerne CX | 2004 Subaru Forester | 2022 Trailer Masters 7x16 V-nose enclosed trailer | 2023 New DarPah heavy duty 83x14 dump trailer | 2023 DarPah 6x12 heavy duty dump trailer | 2023 PJ 102x20 deckover equipment trailer | New 2022 Gatormade 83x18 tandem axle utility trailer | 2023 PJ premium 102x30ft brand new gooseneck equipment trailer | 2011 Golden Gooseneck Trailer | 2018 SLE Custom hybrid equipment trailer | 2007 Interstate 20 DTA backhoe trailer | 40Ft Storage Trailer | 2023 J Star 750 gallon portable fuel tank | New trailer mounted 990 gallon, fuel tank | 2002 Ford F-550 Utility Truck | 2008 Ford F450 service truck | 2013 Ford E350 box van | 2011 Ford F450 box truck | 2002 Sterling Acterra SA box truck | 1999 Freightliner FL 50 SA box truck | 2000 Ford E450 Ambulance | 2006 Mack LE613 TA compactor truck | 2006 International 7400 compactor truck | 2006 Mack MR688S TA compactor truck | 2005 International 7400 SA compactor truck | 2004 Ford F-750XL SA compactor truck | 2004 Sterling Acterra AT compactor truck | 2004 International 4400 SA compactor truck | 2003 International 4400 TA compactor truck | 2003 GMC W4500 SA roll-off truck | 2002 Mack MR690S TA packer truck | 1999 International 4900 TA compactor truck | 1996 International 4900 compactor truck | 2001 Freightliner Columbia TA daycab, road tractor | 2003 Polar 4,900 gallon tank trailer | 1996 Mack CL 713 road tractor | 1994 Autocar White/GM TA Dump Truck | 1991 Ford F600 cab and chassis | 1988 Chevy 70 single axle dump truck | 1987 Mack RD686S tandem axle dump | 1979 International 1924 SA Flatbed Dump | Link Belt LS2650C Excavator | Volvo ECR58 excavator with cab | 2019 New Holland C232 Track SSL | 2013 Cat 262D pre emission skid steer with cab | New Holland LS180 skid steer loader | New Holland Lx885 Turbo SSL | Bobcat 643 skid loader | 2018 Toro TX1000 wide track, ride-on mini skid loader | Toro Dingo TX-1000 Mini-SSL | Case 580 Super E backhoe | Stow R-2000 Roller | 2011 Skyjack 3226 electric scissors lift | 2011 Skyjack SJIII-3219 electric scissors lift | Skyjack 19 foot electric scissor lift | International 3088 Tractor Diesel Military Ford tug tractor with Waldon 700 hydraulic front broom | John Deere 2210 4WD compact utility tractor with front loader | 2021 Kubota L2501 tractor | Farmall H Tractor | 2014 Kuhn VT 144 truck mounted mixer | Kuhn VT168 mixer | John Deere 980 field cultivator | Krause 4218 field cultivator | Krause 4513A Chisel Plow | Wil-Rich field cultivator | Ford 230 Series 12Ft Disc | Schulte Stone Picker | Schulte SRW1400 Rock Windrower | Locke Reel Mower | Land Pride 8Ft Rotary Mower | Jacobsen HR15 Commercial Mower | ExMark Lazer Z commercial zero turn mower | ExMark Lazer Z commercial zero turn mower | John Deere Z950A | Scag Freedom Z Pro Mower | ExMark Lazer Z commercial zero turn mower | Scag Cheetah Mower | John Deere Z920M zero turn mower | Husqvarna P260 zero turn mower | Snapper Pro front mounted mower | Toro ProCut commercial walk behind mower | 2023 Ferris SRSZ1 stand on zero turn mower | 2023 Ferris SRSZ1 stand on zero turn mower | 2023 Ferris SRSZ1 stand on zero turn mower | John Deere 997 Mower | Bob-Cat Predator Pro commercial zero turn mower | Cub Cadet Lawn Tractor with 36" mower deck | Kubota RTV 1140 utility vehicle | 1987 Honda Big Red 250 3 wheeler | 8x40 steel container with 4 side doors and 1 rear door | **PLUS MUCH MORE**



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- (30) TRUCKS
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- (17) TRAILERS
- (100) LAWN MOWERS
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- DOZENS OF PALLETS OF LANDSCAPE STONE
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- MISC. ITEMS

Accepting Consignments April 17th - 21st: 8:00am - 5:00pm April 22nd: 8:00am - 12:00pm April 24th - 26th: 8:00am - 5:00pm

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