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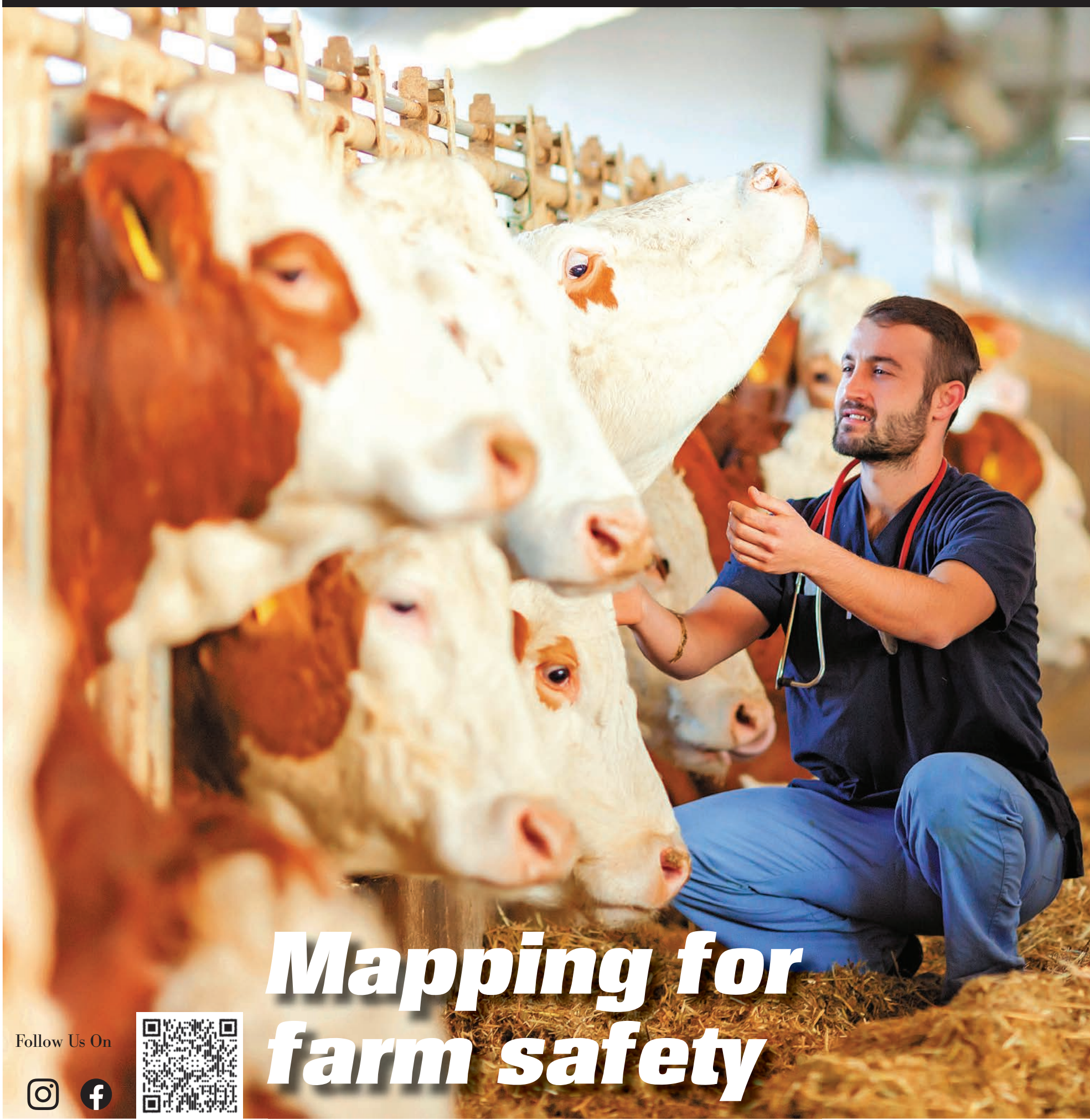
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This was the Lord's doing; It is marvelous in our eyes. This is the day the Lord has made; we will rejoice and be glad in it. Psalm 118 23-24



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Pricing and marketing local meats

by Enrico Villamaino

Local beef and pork farmers have to contend with a lot of obstacles, not the least of which is the perception that their products are less affordable than supermarket meats.

Matt LeRoux, an associate with Cornell University Extension, has researched both how perceptions of price and marketing strategies have affected the sales and success of local meat farmers.

“When we conducted our research, we found that consumers perceive that local meat costs more,” said LeRoux. “This has been partially fueled by the fact that meat prices have risen 30% over the past 18 months.”

LeRoux’s findings, however, demonstrated the opposite. “We were able to document that, on average, the prices for beef and pork were on average less at farmers markets and on-site farm stores than at grocery stores and supermarkets.”

He said that the key to accurately comparing prices is to make sure that apples are not being contrasted with oranges. He warned local farmers against misjudging the competition they perceive they might have from larger supermarkets. “There are three main product types here, and you won’t get a fair comparison if you’re not judging the price of a meat against a like product,” he cautioned.

The three product types are:

- Conventional Meats – The basic meats found in the supermarket, including those labeled “all natural.”
- Level 1 Meats – Meats raised without antibiotics, including “local” produce.
- Level 2 Meats – Pasture raised, grass-fed and organic meats.

In order to maximize their profits, local meat farmers



Matt LeRoux

have to set an optimum price and utilize effective marketing.

To assist farmers with price setting, LeRoux developed MeatSuite.com. The website is an online directory listing over 150 meat farms across New York State. The site features the Cornell Meat Price & Yield Calculator, which allows farms to enter individualized data and profit goals, then price their meat with the assurance of meeting those goals.

Using the calculator can better prepare farmers to create pricing for each marketing channel they utilize, whether selling whole carcasses or meat by the cut. To yield the best results, users need to prepare in advance by gathering their current meat prices, invoices from their processors and the weights of cuts from one average animal in their herd. Farmers who have this information at their disposal say the calculator takes an average time of 10 minutes to get them the information they need.

As far as for marketing, LeRoux said it can be just as important as pricing. “I have people telling me ‘Oh, I could never get the prices I’d like to charge’ and I tell them they’re right. This is because the extent of their marketing is having their farm’s name on the side of their truck,” he said. He added that bringing meat to market without proper marketing is tantamount to leaving money on the table.

LeRoux also outlined two basic forms of marketing:

- Production Driven (Push) Marketing – The focus of this method is to persuade, educate and convince the buyer why they should pay your price. LeRoux said local meat producers shouldn’t want to be involved in push marketing.

“You go to where there is a high concentration of people, but not necessarily your target demographic, and try to sell to them. It’s time consuming and expensive,” he said.

- Market Driven (Pull) Marketing – The goal of this approach is to go to where the target marketplace is. It’s less about convincing people than it is about serving them.

“These consumers are saying ‘I really wish there was a place where I could buy locally raised pork.’ They already want your stuff,” he said. “These are the markets you need to target and let them pull you in.”

For more information visit MeatSuite.com.

Dealing with marestail

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

Marestail has become more problematic in New York’s northern areas than elsewhere in the state, but it’s making inroads statewide, according to Mike Hunter, regional field crops specialist for CCE’s North Country Regional Ag Team. He presented “Effective Programs for Controlling Marestail in Soybeans” at the recent Soybean & Small Grains Congress in Seneca Falls.

Marestail (also known as horseweed) began appearing in northern New York in 2019. The weed’s growing cycle makes it especially challenging to suppress. Marestail emerges in April through June and then again in late summer through autumn. Its early emergence means that few plants exist to shade it out.

Since the plant can survive winter, it can keep growing in spring. At that point, marestail can be very difficult to control. Each stem can bear up to 200,000 seeds which are wind-borne, making prolifer-

ation across a farm and to neighboring fields rapid.

Hunter encouraged farmers to “start clean and stay clean” to prevent marestail from spreading. Although no-till and low-till management have helped improve soil health, it appears to encourage weeds like marestail.

“Not as much tillage is why we’re seeing more marestail,” Hunter said. “We want to catch it before four inches.”

In three years of trials in northern New York, spraying with Liberty, Enlist One and Enlist Duo showed very effective result (ranging from 88.5% to 99%) in Enlist E3 soybeans. Spray may be applied from emergence through R1 (beginning flower). But where Enlist One and Enlist Duo may be applied varies by county.

Enlist One may be applied to all E3 soybeans across New York; Enlist Duo may not be applied in Genesee, Seneca and Wayne counties. Enlist applicator training is not required. Hunter advised

applying spray when no rain is expected for 48 hours.

He also advised that when managing no-till burndown in soybeans with glyphosate or glufosinate plus Sharpen and metribuzin, Paraquat plus 2,4-D LVE and metribuzin or Sharpen plus 2,4-D plus metribuzin (no grass control) to “use MSO with it – that or a pre-mix. Keep those rates to a pint rate to come back into plant in seven days.”

Since there are no effective post-emergence herbicides to control multiple resistant marestail in glyphosate-tolerant or conventional soybeans, Hunter advised considering planting Xtend, XtendFlex, Enlist E3 or Liberty Link soybeans “to allow for effective post-emergence control options, if necessary.” In trials, it appeared that fine droplets helped with coverage.

In addition, growers should avoid planting into actively growing weeds. Hunter suggested using intensive tillage prior to planting.



Marestail can start early among a crop.
Photo courtesy of Mike Hunter

“Apply residual with a pre-plant burndown program or separate in no-till soybeans,” Hunter said. “Treat marestail when it is four inches tall or less. Be timely; get it when it’s small, pre-seeding. In the future, we’re going to be looking at two-pass systems with marestail.”

By tackling marestail when it is at four inches or less in height, operators can kill it before it is well-established and before it goes to seed.

U.S. cattle producers support Senate legislation to repeal ‘Death Tax’

The National Cattlemen’s Beef Association (NCBA) strongly supports legislation introduced March 30 by Sen. John Thune (R-SD) to repeal the federal estate tax, commonly referred to as the “Death Tax.”

“No cattle producer should ever be forced to sell their family’s farm or ranch to pay a tax bill due to the death of a family member. Repealing the Death Tax is a common-sense way to keep the farm or ranch in the family,” said NCBA President Todd Wilkinson. “As a land-based, capi-

tal-intensive industry, most cattle producing families are asset-rich and cash-poor, with few options to pay off tax liabilities. It is unacceptable that some families are forced to sell off land, farm equipment, parts of the operation or the entire ranch to pay the estate tax. We need a tax code that promotes the continuation of family-owned businesses instead of breaking them up.”

Ensuring a farm can be passed to children or grandchildren is a priority for family-owned farms and ag business-

es. It is critically important that producers and business owners have permanent relief from the Death Tax.

Current Death Tax relief is set to expire at the end of 2025, and it is vital that Congress takes immediate action to provide permanent relief for ag families. NCBA is committed to working with Sen. Thune and members of the Senate and House, those who support American cattlemen and women and rural communities to kill the Death Tax.

This is a very expensive time of the year

by Ben Simons

The land rent for leased land is paid up. Now we know how many acres of owned and leased land we are using and what we need for seeds, fertilizer, lime, chemicals and fuel for the coming year. All equipment has been serviced over winter with wear parts, the parts that touch the soil, before they are needed at breakdown. All of these inputs, if financially able, are prepaid when ordered for better prices and discounts.

The typical crops grown in Central New York for commercial use are corn, soybeans, spring wheat, oats and rye. Farming is heavily dependent on the weather. For example, planting season could be a total washout with rain, meaning it could be so wet it is impossible to complete tillage and planting, or vice versa – it could be so dry the seed doesn't germinate, or worse, germinates then dies to drought.

Soils vary from sandy light, rocky or heavy clay and the rain and sun affect them each differently. Something we can do to combat these issues is buying hybrid seeds with the traits that fit our soils and growing conditions. Some such traits are for insect, drought or mold resistance, to help producers make the most out of their yields.

Along with this we can also choose an

herbicide programs that helps us with weed control. We also call the fuel oil companies to get prices and availability on diesel fuel and lock in prices. Sometimes the availability isn't always there, especially in this economy – the price is only good during the phone call, making it hard to budget for fuel.

In early April, we called the local fuel company and wanted our three tractors fueled up. It took 250 gallons to fill them at \$4/gallon – \$1,000 – and this amount of fuel is enough to run these tractors for 12 hours or one full working day. Last year we used 4,000 gallons of fuel to complete tillage, spread lime and fertilizer, plant and spray for weed control and harvest.

Last year, herbicide was on back order and came in just in the nick of time. The weeds were knocked back/killed and the crop wasn't stunted. Most farm crop chemicals are made outside the U.S.

Parts for equipment and tractors are also few and hard to find. COVID really disrupted the agricultural world and lives. Tractor tire prices have gone up three to four times what they were two years ago and the supply is limited. Baling twine for hay farmers is up 100% from two years ago.

This is a very expensive time of the year and not for the faint of heart. We do all of this to feed all of you and the world.



Filling up tractors is always expensive, and the chore is even more ambiguous this time of year because of a desire to lock in fuel prices.

Photo by Ben Simons

Mapping for farm safety



by Sally Colby

Shay Foulk refers to farming as a “naturally unsafe occupation” but said there is no good reason to die farming.

Foulk is an Army veteran transitioning back into agriculture with a family seed business in Illinois. He also works as an ag and safety consultant across the nation, sharing his passion for safety with a strong desire to keep those involved in production agriculture safe. He believes that a proactive approach should be the forefront of a farm safety program.

“I believe we have a great opportunity to make emergency response better, to make farms safer and to create better continuity in farm operations,” said Foulk. “In emergency response, we are very reactive when it comes to emergencies on the farming operation and safety preparation. A lot of times we wait for something bad to happen, or have a close call, to implement the change we need to see. That's backwards.”

Many first responders are rural residents who volunteer their time to help save others in the community. However, in some areas, responders come from urban or suburban areas bordering farm communities. These responders may not have an ag background and may not fully understand farm safety issues.

Foulk sees a major lapse in coverage when it comes to emergency response planning on the farm, in the field and with equipment. He compares farm work to other industries such as construction, manufacturing or transportation where safety is emphasized, and said ag is lacking the same standards.

“We have historically accepted ag as a high-risk occupation and just assumed that's how it is,” said Foulk. “I think

we can change that thinking.”

Foulk suggested farm staff host a meeting with first responders and the farm business team to conduct a walk-through of the physical location and develop a communication plan. There should be no doubt in anyone's mind about hazards and ensuring a consistent message. “It needs to be easy to implement, simple to use, make economic senses and be effective,” he said.

Begin the process with a checklist of measures that can be implemented. Mapping the entire operation, including all fields and satellite farms, should be part of the checklist. The plan should include clear instructions that would allow anyone to get to any farm location using grid coordinates or maps. A site walk-through with emergency personnel and all farmworkers can take place at any time of year, but ideally pre-planting or pre-harvest.

First responders benefit from a site map that includes a reference legend. Such a map provides a clear picture for anyone coming onto the farm for an emergency and shows potential electrical hazards, grain bin locations, the farm shop and equipment storage, trip or fall hazards and chemical hazards.

While mapping is the proactive aspect of farm safety, it must be accompanied by appropriate training and preparation. “One of the hardest conversations to have with farmers and agribusiness is that you never know the injuries or accidents you are preventing by implementing these measures,” said Foulk.

While the cost of implementing safety measures such as creating proper chemical storage or repairing electrical hazards might seem unreasonable, the dollar figure must be weighed against how such a cost will impact the business. More importantly, how would a serious injury or death affect the health and mental well-being of the rest of the family and employees?

Once the blueprint is created and labeled, host an emergency response meeting with as many first responders as you can. Police, sheriff, EMS, dispatch and hazmat all have a crucial role in understanding what's going on in a farming operation.

The location walk-through allows everyone to see potential hazards and understand more about a farm operation. This is an opportunity for all to learn what can happen in a grain bin or manure storage as well as the general farm hazards. It also provides an opportunity for farmers to answer questions, and in some cases, first responders will notice hazardous aspects on the farm and suggest changes.

Establishing and recording grid coordinates for various field entries is ideal because the coordinates can be typed into Google and found instantly. Clear communication is critical – minutes can make the difference in saving a limb, eyesight or a life. Since not all 911 operators ask the same questions in the same order, Foulk suggested having an emergency response sheet to help with the 911 call.

Foulk's emergency response sheet includes information that makes it easy for anyone calling 911 to express information clearly and without panic. The sheet is easy to access and is filled in with appropriate answers to each of these points: “There is a [state the emergency] at [address]. My phone number is [____]. I am located at [provide location, surroundings]. Please bring [supplies that might be needed] and describe any people involved (male/female, injuries, age, known health issues. Ideally, grid coordinates are provided along with field notes when applicable.

A young or new operator may not be familiar with the intricacies of a field – ditches, gas or electric lines, springs – which all present a hazard that could result in a serious tractor accident. Field mapping can help clarify precise locations. Although 911 can triangulate a location, its reliability is dependent on cell signal strength. Several hundred meters' variance in location can mean the difference in finding someone who has had a serious accident in time to save them.

Foulk said with the huge increases in technology society's had, we can't imagine the technology available years from now. It's important to remain ahead of the curve to save lives. Preventing an accident can also potentially

Letter to the Editor

Educators continue to support GT Thompson's Dairy Bill HR 1147

The Board of Directors on March 28 held a meeting of the Northeast Intermediate Unit 19 again pledging their support of Congressman GT Thompson's dairy bill HR 1147.

Joe Muracco, president, said, "It's a pleasure for our directors to vote unanimously for Congressman GT Thompson's dairy bill. Furthermore, I want to thank one of our directors, Arden Tewksbury, of the Elk Lake School, for being the first one to report that whole milk was no longer being used in our schools."

Dr. Christine Plonski-Sezer from the Mountain View School District reported that some of their schoolchildren are throwing milk away. Many of the students are not consuming the milk served to them because of the poor taste.

Thompson's bill is geared to allow whole milk back in our schools, flavored and unflavored. Plonski-Sezer said we must pass HR 1147 to allow whole milk back into our schools.



The Board of Directors and staff of the Northeast Intermediate Unit 19 join Carol and Arden Tewksbury in pledging support for Congressman GT Thompson's dairy bill HR 1147.

President Muracco urged everyone to support HR 1147.

Before the meeting took place, new Executive Director Dr. Kathleen Sottile surprised everyone as she developed an egg cream drink in honor of the recent marriage of Board Member Arden and his wife Carol Tewksbury.

To further acknowledge the event, Sottile and Jessica Gilhooley prepared a toast in honor of the newlyweds. The

entire Board joined in the toast. Pro-Ag can be reached at 570.833.5776.

**Arden Tewksbury
Manager, Pro-Ag**

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Tips for smartphone success and terrific tablets

by Courtney Llewellyn

Even when you're in the greenhouse, the barn or the field, there's a very good chance your phone is on your person. With constant communication necessary for those running businesses and apps designed to make agribusiness simpler, your phone has become an indispensable tool.

It can be easy to get bogged down with how much the pocket-sized devices can hold, though. Helping farmers and growers optimize their phones and tablets is Randy Dean, MBA. He explained how to make these tools work for you at the most recent NAFDMA Convention.

The smartphone era started with the Palm Pilot, then came the BlackBerry, then came the iPod/iPad/iPhone (with Android hot on their heels). Cloud computing and 4G/5G connectivity is where we are today - if you live in an area where it's available, that is.

"If you're very rural, think about installing Wi-Fi hotspots," Dean suggested. "They're good for you, good for your staff and good for your customers - it presents a value-added proposition. But you need the infrastructure and the internet to succeed."

You also need to figure out what works best for you. There are now more than three million apps available. Dean said the key is to keep all your important tools on a "central productivity panel" - one screen on your device. This should include your email, calendar, contacts, tasks and notes.

You can add your social media apps to this screen as well, as long as you use them judiciously during work hours. Social media is great for making connections - but it can also sap a lot of your time if you're not conscious of it.

Part of your productivity panel should include team management apps. Those recommended by attendees included

Asana, Monday, Trello and Microsoft Teams. Another app, Cvent, was noted specifically for event management. Dean also said to find a secure app to save all your passwords.

For customer/client relationship management, Salesforce, HubSpot, Microsoft Dynamics, Zoho, Keap and others were recommended. All of them help you track and plan communications for social media, emails and more.

As for apps especially for customers, Dean noted that 20% of all internet users in the U.S. never do a search on a computer - they use their phones instead. "The younger the demographic, the higher that number," he said. "Look at destination-based app development, because that's what Gen Z uses."

For your device's productivity infrastructure, Dean said to focus on the "killer" suite apps: either Microsoft 365 (which includes Outlook, the Office programs, ToDo, OneNote, OneDrive, Office Lens and Teams) or the Google Suite/Workspace (which includes Gmail, Calendar, Tasks, Contacts, Keep, Google Docs/Sheets/Slides, Google Drive, Duo and Hangouts Meet).

Here's an insider tip: Office Lens is especially useful, as it can turn a photo your take into a workable PDF.

"What else do you need for standard productivity?" Dean asked. "The basics are document readers/editors, the Adobe Reader for PDFs and a good search tool for the web."

He also recommended using peripheral devices, such as a Bluetooth keyboard, printer and smart TV, to help you do your necessary work wherever you want to.



Mapping from A3

make a difference in whether a farming operation continues.

"We don't know what we are preventing by implementing some of

these measures, but we can measure the safety of an operation by understanding the working environment we're a part of," said Foulk. "Change

the culture of not accepting the inherent risk in the industry - how do we change this through emergency response planning?"

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Beef farmers have to contend with a lot of obstacles, not the least of which is the perception that their products are less affordable than supermarket meats.

Prepare for transition of over-the-counter antibiotics coming this June

by Dr. Melanie Hemenway, NYS Cattle Health Assurance Program

The final phase of the FDA’s efforts will bring all medically important antibiotics approved for animals under veterinary oversight.

Guidance for industry (GFI #263) will end over-the-counter (OTC) sales of antibiotics. Livestock owners will need to either purchase these drugs from a veterinarian or a prescription will be required from a vet if they want to continue to have access to these antibiotics.

In 2017 there was a similar transition for antibiotics that were added to feed and water – these were transitioned from OTC to requiring a Veterinary Feed Directive Order from a veterinarian to access these products.

The deadline for GFI #263 is June 11 – new labeling for these products will require the following language: “Caution: Federal law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian.” Once antibiotics have this revised labeling, they will require a prescription.

For a complete list of antibiotics impacted by this ruling, visit the FDA website at tinyurl.com/5n7jvkbj.

The FDA intends to allow existing stocks of OTC antibiotics to be depleted, and a prescription will not be required for use of existing stock. However, if the antibiotic is being used extra-label (in a manner that is not in accordance with the approved label directions), a veterinary prescription is required.

If you do not work with a veterinarian currently, a veterinarian-client-patient relationship (VCPR) must be established for a vet to sell you drugs or to issue a prescription. This means a vet is acquainted with your operation and the keeping and care of your animals either by examination or timely visits to your farm. You will need to contact a vet for further details about what they need to establish and maintain a VCPR.

Local feed or farm stores that currently sell OTC antibiotics will no longer be able to after June 11 unless they have a licensed pharmacy. You may be able to purchase these drugs directly through your vet or your vet can write you a prescription to purchase products through licensed online pharmacies.

If you have questions and are looking for more information, Nancy Glazier, CCE

Commonly used antibiotics affected by GFI 263	
Antibiotic	Product examples
Cephapirin, cephapirin benzathine	Intramammary tubes: ToDAY® and ToMORROW®
Lincomycin	Injectables: Lincomix® 100, Lincomix® 300, LincoMed100, LincoMed® 300
Oxytetracycline	Injectables: Liquamycin®, LA-200®, Noromycin® 300 LA, Bio-Mycin® 200, Agrimycin 200, etc. Boluses: Terramycin® scours tablets, OXY 500 calf boluses
Penicillin G procaine, penicillin G benzathine	Injectables: Penicillin Injectable, Dura-Pen, Pro-Pen-G®, Combi-Pen 48®, etc. Intramammary tubes: Masti-Clear®, Go-dry™, Albadyr Plus®
Sulfadimethoxine, sulfamethazine	Injectables: Di-Methox 40%, SulfMed 40%™ Boluses: Albon®, Sustain III® cattle & calf boluses, Supra Sulfa III cattle & calf boluses
Tylosin	Injectables: Tylan 50™, Tylan 200™

NWNY Team, has planned a free webinar where she will be covering the topic “Preparing Your Livestock Farm for the Loss of Over the Counter (OTC) Antimicrobials” on May 3 at 7 p.m. The webinar will be recorded. You can register at bit.ly/OTC-webinar. Contact Glazier for questions at 585.315.7746 or nig3@cornell.edu.

The NYSCHAP can assist farmers with creating and maintaining a veterinary relationship. Participation is voluntary, free and confidential. A farm visit with the farmer, a NYSCHAP state veterinarian and the farmer’s chosen herd vet can review

the information about their farm and animals needed for the vet to establish a VCPR and annual visits can help maintain that relationship.

Also, this program pays for some if not all of the herd vet’s time for that on-farm visit. Other benefits of participating in NYSCHAP include disease prevention strategies, help with animal identification and recordkeeping, judicious drug use, vaccination programs and herd planning.

For more information, contact Melanie Hemenway at melanie.hemenway@agriculture.ny.gov.

Support of Envirothon important for future of conservation

by Courtney Llewellyn

Every year, the National Conservation Foundation (NCF) hosts its Envirothon program to educate students about the environment and conservation of natural resources through hands-on outdoor experiences, academic study and collaborative competitions. More than 25,000 students participate annually, hailing from the U.S., Canada and China. These students represent the next generation of concerned landowners and stewards.

The NCF works side by side

with the National Association of Conservation Districts to achieve these educational goals. Leadership from the Envirothon group met during the NACD’s annual meeting in New Orleans this spring. They were excited about this year’s Envirothon championships taking place in New Brunswick. The 2024 event will be in New York State. They are currently looking for a site to host in 2025.

Envirothon leadership also has empty seats on its Operating Committee and a vacancy for its

Northeast seat that need filling. If interested in learning more about them, reach out to Jennifer Brooks, NCF-Envirothon program manager.

Participation – both from volunteering adults and interested students – is crucial for the future of conservation in this country, according to Brooks.

“Environmental and natural resources include soil science, soil health, forestry management – what landowners have to think about every day,” Brooks said. “This program is teaching these

students the skills, and they’ll have those skills to identify stream quality or pesticide drift. Whether they go into a natural resources field or become landowners or farmers or just voting citizens, it teaches them to evaluate all sides of these issues.”

She added that landowners and farmers especially should care about conservation because of the financial opportunities that come along with it (specifically through programs from the USDA) from implementing best management practices.

In different states, high school Envirothon teams are often FFA teams too. They can partner for Career Development Events (CDEs) – including in Brooks’s home state of North Carolina.

“It takes a passionate person to help programs grow,” Brooks said. “We can all learn what others are doing and bring it back home. We can all adopt other helpful policies. You just need to support your state committee and volunteer.”

For more information on Envirothon, visit Envirothon.org.

Celebrate National Grilled Cheese Day

by Courtney Marvin, Susquehanna County Alternate Dairy Princess

Did you know that National Grilled Cheese Day is celebrated in April?

I am the Susquehanna County Alternate Dairy Princess, and I’m here to remind you that **April 12** is National Grilled Cheese Day. National Grilled Cheese Day is a great day to celebrate this delicious and nutritious sandwich. The cheese in this sandwich contains important nutrients such as calcium and protein that are essential to keeping our bodies strong and healthy. It is a great way to get one of your three a day of dairy into your diet.

Cheese and bread both have been around for many years but it wasn’t until the 1920s that what we call grilled cheese became the sandwich we enjoy today. It is believed that the first known publication in cookbooks of the grilled cheese sandwich was back in World War II. Navy chefs prepared it for their men on board.

The grilled cheese sandwich has had many names over

the years such as cheese toasty, cheese dream, toasted cheese and finally becoming known as “grilled cheese” in the 1960s.

Grilled cheese sandwiches are easy to make and can be made with any type of cheese. Some of the top preferred cheeses to use are cheddar, American, Swiss, provolone and pepper jack. My personal favorite is American cheese.

There are many different types of grilled cheese recipes and it is easy to try to create one of your own. Grilled cheese sandwiches can be enjoyed at all times of the day and you can eat it as a snack or a meal.

Are you ready to celebrate the grilled cheese sandwich? I challenge you to try some different grilled cheese recipes throughout the month of April. Don’t forget to share your pictures and your recipes. I leave you with a recipe to try.

Bacon Grilled Cheese

1. Cook bacon slices until they are crisp. Remove the bacon from the pan and drain off bacon fat.
2. Spread ½ tablespoon of butter on one side of two slic-



Alternate Dairy Princess Courtney Marvin

- es of bread. (Thick sliced sandwich bread works best.)
3. Lay your cheese on the unbuttered side of the bread and top with slices of bacon; cover with more cheese and with the remaining bread with the butter side out.
 4. Place on skillet on low to medium heat.
 5. Grill until both sides are golden brown and cheese is melted.

SaddleUpNY! celebrates anniversary with launch of Equine Economic Impact Study

The opening of the American Horse Council's National Economic Impact Study on April 3 coincides with the one-year anniversary celebration for SaddleUpNY!

Launched in early 2022, SaddleUpNY! is a business initiative to accelerate the success and growth of the New York State equine industry through delivery of promotion, connection and education activities and materials. An important part of the work of the organizations in its inaugural year has been collaborating with partner organizations and industry stakeholders to secure funds for a NYS breakout study, as well as a Long Island companion study, in conjunction with the AHC National Economic Impact Study. The study survey is online and available now at the following links:

Horse owner (or leaser) survey: survey-monkey.com/r/AHC_Owner_Survey

Horse industry suppliers (for industry suppliers, people who operate a horse-related business but do not own horses): surveymonkey.com/r/AHC_Supplier_Survey

The purpose of the study is to demonstrate the value of the equine industry in the national and state economies by analyzing the direct, indirect and induced economic impacts of horse ownership, recreation and equine-related services. Data collected will inform public and private investments in equine-related businesses, equine health care, education, land use decisions, tax policy, tourism, employment incentives, etc.

"The Economic Impact Study is the most effective tool in our advocacy quiver," said Julie Broadway, president of the AHC. "When the industry needs to take aim at an issue, these data are invaluable in helping us paint the picture of the contributions the industry makes and the breath and depth of its composition."

As the study opens, it is essential that the NY horse community take the survey and widely encourage others to do so as well.

To encourage participation, the AHC has partnered with several sponsors to offer 15 incentive prizes, including first prize - one John Deere "green" piece of equipment (\$7,500); second prize - one year of Nutrena feed for one horse (a \$2,000 value - 40 Nutrena free-bag coupons valued at up to \$50 a coupon); third - sixth prizes - one year of Purina feed for one horse (a \$500 value per horse - 20 coupons valued at \$25 each); seventh prize - one countertop fridge (holds up to 40 cans/bottles) from Cargill, valued at \$350; eighth and ninth prizes - enrollment in Texas A&M AgriLife Equine Reproductive Management Online Course, valued at \$300; 10th - 15th prizes - \$30 gift certificates from Trafalgar Square Books (total value \$180).

In addition, all participants completing the survey will be eligible for 15% discount on purchases at horseandriderbooks.com (discount code is provided at the end of the survey). Prize winners will be announced in autumn 2023 when the study results are announced. See AHC

website to review all the prize drawing rules. The survey is available at tinyurl.com/yk5sdbvy.

The NYS breakout study and Long Island companion study were made possible through the generous support and contributions of NY Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund, NY Thoroughbred Breeders, Old Field Farm, Blue Chip Farm, John Madden Sales, Cornell University Hospital for Animals, NY Farm Bureau, NYS Horse Council, Karin Bump and Timothy Williams, Sally Lynch, Kent Nutrition, Triple Crown Nutrition and GoFundMe contributions by individuals in the NYS equine community.

New York horse owners, those leasing horses and horse industry suppliers are encouraged to take the survey now and then share with others to secure wide industry participation. The survey is available until Sept. 29. More information and the 2023 Economic Impact Study can be found on the AHC website at horsecouncil.org.

For more information regarding the NY components of the study, contact Dr. Karin Bump at dr.kbump@gmail.com.



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NYS announces grant opportunities to help farmers to combat climate change

New York State Department of Ag & Markets Commissioner Richard A. Ball on March 27 announced two grant opportunities totaling \$28.5 million for projects that will help NY's farmers reduce greenhouse gas emissions, mitigate water and soil quality concerns and increase on-farm resiliency to climate change.

Ball said, "Our farmers are at the forefront of meaningful, sustainable efforts to preserve our natural resources and combat the effects of climate change. These grant opportunities will go a long way toward helping New York's farmers continue to implement best practices and smart environmental management planning. An investment in our environment is an investment in our agricultural industry, and this funding will help ensure farms can remain competitive, profitable and sustainable."

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Climate Resilient Farming

Now in its seventh round, the Climate Resilient Farming Grant Program helps farms reduce their operational impact on the environment and address the impacts of extreme weather events resulting from climate change. Round 7 will offer \$15 million, up from \$8 million in the last round of the program, to help farmers implement ag projects and make related equipment purchases that reduce GHG emissions and support soil health and improved water quality.

Projects will also help ag producers prepare for and better manage impacts of climate change, including increased heavy storm events, overall rainfall and periods of drought.

This year's program emphasizes precision feed management and agroforestry, two best management

practices that are identified in the NYS Climate Action Council's Scoping Plan as critical to helping increase carbon sequestration and reduce GHGs on farm.

The Climate Resilient Farming Grant program eligibility has also been expanded by updating the definition of a farm operation to include urban agriculture and non-traditional operations. Urban ag is an increasingly important focus area for the department as it continues its work to grow a more resilient food supply system. In addition, new and beginning farmers are being prioritized for this funding opportunity.

Funding is available in three tracks:

Track 1 - \$5 million for Livestock Management: Alternative Waste Management and Precision Feed Management (previously Agricultural Waste Storage Cover and Flare System). Projects will reduce methane emissions from the farm and increase the farm's resiliency to major precipitation events.

Track 2 - \$6 million for Adaptation and Resiliency (previously Water Management Systems). Projects will help prepare ag producers for the impacts of a changing climate such as flood events and drought.

Track 3 - \$4 million for Healthy Soils NY (systems and BMPs that support soil health and agroforestry). Projects will improve soil health on farms and enhance a farm's resiliency to the impacts of climate change, including benefits during times of drought and wet weather as well as optimal growing conditions. Soil health practices can also create carbon sinks, increase water holding capacity and improve recycling of nitrogen by crops, thereby mitigating GHG emissions.

Through six rounds of funding to date, \$20.4 million has been awarded to on-farm projects that are estimated to deliver the equivalent of 387,571 metric tons of CO2 per year emissions reductions, equivalent to removing 83,510 cars from the road for one year.

The state's County Soil & Water Conservation Districts can apply now on behalf of farmers for these competitive grants. The application and additional information are available at agriculture.ny.gov/fund-

ing-opportunities.

Project proposals are due by Aug. 7.

Agricultural Non-Point Source Pollution Abatement & Control Program

An additional \$13.5 million is available to support agricultural water quality conservation projects across the state through Round 29 of the Agricultural Nonpoint Source Abatement and Control Program. Through 28 rounds of funding to date, \$237 million has been awarded to on-farm projects.

The Agricultural Nonpoint Program awards projects that focus on either environmental planning or the implementation of best management practice systems to protect NY's watersheds. Projects include conservation measures, such as nutrient management through manure storage, vegetative buffers along streams and conservation cover crops.

The state's County Soil & Water Conservation Districts can apply on behalf of farmers for this competitive grant program, which is also funded through the NYS Environmental Protection Fund. The application and additional information are available at agriculture.ny.gov/funding-opportunities.

Project proposals are due by June 26.

Executive Budget Proposal

Governor Kathy Hochul has proposed funding for both the CRF and Ag Non-Point programs in the 2023-24 Executive Budget, through a \$400 million investment in the Environmental Protection Fund. She has also proposed additional funding from \$14.5 million to \$16 million for the County Soil & Water Conservation Districts to further assist farmers in their leadership to elevate water quality and fight against climate change.

The NYS Department of Ag & Markets, in coordination with the NYS Soil & Water Conservation Committee, administers the Climate Resilient Farming Program and the Agricultural Nonpoint Source Abatement and Control Program through its Land and Water Division, which works to protect NY's land and water resources through farmland protection, farmland conservation and proactive environmental stewardship.

The Climate Resilient Farming Program and Agricultural Nonpoint Source Abatement and Control Program function as part of the Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) framework, a broader effort that helps farmers achieve higher levels of environmental stewardship and more efficient, cost-effective farming systems. County Soil & Water Conservation Districts use the AEM framework to assist interested farmers through planning and implementation to make science-based and cost-effective decisions. As a result, farmers can meet business goals while conserving the state's natural resources.

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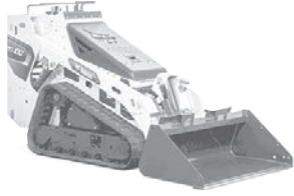
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NYFB members rank second in country for farmer food donations

New York Farm Bureau members donated nearly 6.4 million pounds of food to regional food banks across the state last year through the Harvest for All program. The number was announced in March at the annual American Farm Bureau Federation Young Farmers and Ranchers (YF&R) Conference in Jacksonville, FL. That was the second highest donation total in the country for 2022, behind Florida. NYFB was awarded a \$250 grant from Nationwide for its effort which will be donated to Feeding New York State.

In addition, NYFB's YF&R program also was recognized for its 699 hours of volunteer service and for collecting \$30,900 in donations last year to the regional food banks across the state.

The Harvest for All donation program is a nationwide annual farm donation partnership linking Farm Bureau and Feeding America in each state. In NY, NYFB's YF&R Committee and Feeding NYS administer the statewide donation partnership. The food is then distributed among the 10 Feeding America food banks throughout the state.

The work highlights the importance of our regional food banks in helping reduce food insecurity in the state. NYFB and Feeding NYS continue to advocate for full funding of Nourish NY and the Healthy School Meals for All programs in the NYS budget. The vital programs, in part, provide food banks with resources to purchase healthy, local food which benefit state residents in need and the state's farming community.

Christina Kohler, NYFB YF&R chair, said, "New York's farmers have long prioritized helping their communities and people in need all across the state. I would like to thank all of our partners for another successful year of food donations, and we look forward to building a stronger food system in the state to make sure no New Yorker goes hungry. This includes supporting budget funding for the Nourish NY and the Healthy School Meals for All programs that assist every person in our state with putting food on their tables while also lifting up our farming community."

Dan Egan, Feeding NYS executive director, said, "Farm donations are at the heart of our work. Our food bank community is deeply grateful to New York's generous farmers for their donations of top-quality, healthy food. At the same time, we all recognize that donations

alone cannot do the job. Additional public investment in Nourish New York and Universal School Meals are also vital. Nourish New York is a nationally recognized, highly effective, efficient program that supports New York's farms while aiding hungry communities - it is New Yorkers feeding New Yorkers. Likewise, Universal School Meals is a smart public policy. No child should go hungry, and we know that investments in school meals create more value than they cost. Together, Nour-

ish New York and Universal School Meals are smart, effective policies that must be supported."

In nearly two decades of work with the Harvest for All Program, farms in NY have given around 127 million pounds of food to support the work by the regional food banks in our state. That translates into around 100 million meals.

For more specific information on local food donation projects, contact your regional food bank.

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

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/npxchytd

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 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

April 11-13

Dairy Calf and Heifer Association (DCHA) 2023 annual conference at Mystic Lake Center - Prior Lake, MN. Register at tinyurl.com/yksdrrsnj

April 14

Annie's Project Showcase - Managing for a Margin Squeeze 1 p.m. Featuring Colorado Annie's Register for free using this link: tinyurl.com/2b6b7rxt.

Earth Festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Milford Central School in Milford. For more information, visit ocainfo.org/earth-festival or contact 607.547.4488 or coordinator@ocainfo.org

April 14-15

Hazardous Waste Collection Events for Orange County 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in New Hampton. For more information, call Recycling Coordinator, Ermin Siljkovic at 845.291.3246.

April 17

Dairy Workforce: Successful Delegation webinar 12 - 1 p.m. Register tinyurl.com/2b36bta9

Agritourism Workshop - Customer Service for Agritourism 12-1 p.m. via Zoom. Pre-registration re-

quired at tinyurl.com/3nkdyyav.

April 18

Genetic Selection for Reproductive Success webinar 7-8 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/5bfx6kb

Federal Advisory Committee for Urban Agriculture and Innovative Production 3 - 5 p.m. virtual meeting. Register at tinyurl.com/2atvsc6.

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 for questions or registration.

April 20

Game of Logging Level 2 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 for questions or registration.

April 21

Game of Logging Storm Damage Response 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 for questions or registration.

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 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

April 25

Horse Care 101 Series Virtual Workshop 7 - 8:30 p.m. Topic: End of Life Plan. Register at tinyurl.com/npxchytd

April 26

Part Two of Agricultural Training Series for Municipal Officials, CEOs, and Realtors 5:30 p.m. at the Extension Education Center, 64

Ferndale-Loomis Road, Liberty. No fee, but preregistration is required to participate. To register, visit sullivanlive.org/events and select the "Tools and Techniques to Help Your Zoning be Farm-friendly" event to register.

April 29

Ag Field Day at Rutgers Email esc@njaes.rutgers.edu for more information.

Commercial Production of Log-grown Shiitake Class and Related Forestry Management 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Education Center & 4-H Park, 300 Finchville Turnpike, Otisville. Register at tinyurl.com/y8zz4sex.

Schoharie County Maple Festival 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoharie County Fairgrounds, Sunshine Drive, Cobleskill. For more information, contact CCE Schoharie and Otsego Counties at 518.234.4303 or schoharie-otsego@cornell.edu

May 1

Entries due for 2023 Eastern Regional Junior Limousin Show & Southeast Summer Classic set June 2-4 in Gray, TN. Visit tinyurl.com/bdzyvmck

May 2

Conversations with the Professionals: Risk Management and Market Outlooks 10 - 11 a.m. via Zoom. Learn more and register at tinyurl.com/yeymcmn9

May 3

Preparing Your Livestock Farm for the Loss of OTC Antimicrobials 7 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/5n7jvkjb

May 4-5

Animal Agriculture Alliance 2023 Stakeholders Summit in Arlington, VA. For general questions about the Summit email summit@animalagalliance.org or call 703.562.5160.

May 5

Annie's Project - The Hard But Necessary Conversation on Farm Succession 1 p.m. webinar. Register at tinyurl.com/yckhvc6w



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Power of Meat research released at Annual Meat Conference

At the recent Annual Meat Conference in Dallas, Anne Marie Roerink from 210 Analytics presented the latest Power of Meat Study (POM), a consumer study on meat usage, attitudes and trends. This 18th annual study reflects on another unusual year, disrupted by the ongoing pandemic, inflation and supply chain challenges. Leveraging the long trendlines, the 2023 study aims to understand how and what changed in shoppers' perceptions, attitudes and behaviors of meat consumption, buying and preparation.

According to the report, in 2022, meat

sales soared 5.7% vs. a year ago and almost 87% of all home-prepared dinners featured meat/poultry. Also, 98.3% of shoppers make retail purchases of meat.

The POM report puts 2022 U.S. retail lamb sales (domestic and imported) at \$530 million, 1.4% less than 2021 but an increase of 34.8% compared to pre-COVID sales in 2019. For retail lamb volume, 2022 was 56 million pounds, 7% less than 2021 but 11% more than 2019, based on IRI retail scanner data.

In 2022, two U.S. regions experienced lamb dollar sales growth - South Cen-

tral and Southeast. In particular, South Central has seen demand for lamb surge with dollar sales growing 12.2% between 2021 and 2022.

Inflation is a major issue for the entire meat industry. Consumers spent at least 25% more on food in 2022 than in 2019, according to IRI data. Economic conditions are prompting 76% of Americans to change what groceries they purchase, said POM.

According to the POM report, "50% of meat eaters purchase meat and poultry for use over the next few days. When buying more to freeze, 66% re-portion the meat/poultry and 40% pre-cook some of it prior to freezing. The total package price rose in importance versus prior years, but overall shoppers emphasize value - quality hand-in-hand with price. Price plays a much more important role among younger meat eaters whereas Boomers emphasize quality and appearance."

Because the meaning of value shifts among consumers, the research suggests that retailers provide solutions that deliver across major value components: price (such as specials on staples like

ground meats), meal planning inspiration (especially online) and convenience (such as fresh meat and sides packaged together).

"American lamb's premium price has been an ongoing concern for consumers. We work hard at delivering messages about its overall value that appeal to our target consumer segments," said American Lamb Board Chair Peter Camino.

While the majority of Americans consider themselves meat eaters and believe that meat and poultry belong in a healthy, balanced lifestyle, 33% are actively trying to consume less meat and poultry. The main reason is price, followed by concerns over the healthfulness of eating red meat, the use of antibiotics, hormones and chemicals and the effect of animal agriculture on the planet. Those looking to reduce their consumption are focused on portion size much more so than eating meatless meals. Less than 6% of meat eaters expect they will eliminate some or all meat/poultry this year, according to POM.

For more information on the 2023 Power of Meat research, contact rae@americanlamb.com.

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State ag departments applaud bipartisan passage of WOTUS CRA

National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) CEO

Ted McKinney applauded the bipartisan passage the Congressional Review Act resolution of disapproval for Waters of the United States (WOTUS).

"NASDA applauds the bipartisan passage of H.J.Res.27 - the Congressional Review Act resolution of disapproval for the WOTUS rule both in the House and the Senate. We thank the bipartisan members of Congress, especially House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Chairman Graves and Senate Environment and Public Works Ranking Member

Capito, who advanced this effort.

"The recent WOTUS ruling failed to provide clarity and certainty for farmers and landowners, and it disregarded the Clean Water Act's statutory mandate for cooperative federalism.

"While we await the Supreme Court's ruling in Sackett v. EPA, NASDA continues to work at the state and local level with those tasked with implementing the recent WOTUS rule and provide as much guidance and perspective to them as possible," McKinney said.

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by Japheth Light

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

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1 One of Chrysler's K-cars

11 Imaginary

21 Lack of refinement

22 Open to discussion

23 * Golf format not based on the number of holes won

24 * Part of an internal-combustion engine

25 Take an ax to

26 Ornate wardrobe

28 Nice 'n Easy product

29 Shin locale

30 Stumblebum

33 Austrian cake

34 Up on the latest

37 "Binary" singer DiFranco

39 S. Amer. country

40 Much like

41 Calculus pioneer Leonhard

42 Hot temper

43 Scanned ID in a market

44 Cartoon pic

45 Twist, as in a hose

47 Dark deli loaf

48 City haze

49 The Browns, on sports tickers

50 Volunteer's response

52 Star pitchers

54 Getz of jazz

55 List-curtailling abbr.

56 Brief letter

57 Roofing material

59 Like an old apple's consistency

60 Bit of a script

61 Fear greatly

63 Longtime operating system

64 Spanish pot

65 Blackthorn fruits

66 Supplement

67 Word that can precede the starts of the answers to the five starred clues

69 Trousers

70 Car navig. aid

72 Owner of WordPerfect

73 Cato's "I love"

75 Brainteaser

79 Sacred spots

81 Soviet spacecraft series

86 "Lord Jim" novelist Joseph

87 * Buyer's final figure

88 Membrane covering a lung

89 Creole cooking pods

90 Temporarily stylish thing

91 Take to court

93 Leash, e.g.

94 Tony winner Schreiber

95 Roofing material

96 "It's so-so"

99 Winter illness

101 Director Preminger

102 Roof part

103 Mine car load

104 Yoko of art

105 Shark part

106 Sped

107 Genesis twin

109 Small stream

111 "Smooth Operator" singer

113 * Vessel for crustacean fishing

117 * Removes tenderly, as a lover's tears

122 City in central Illinois

123 Hawaii's nickname

124 Super-comny

125 Occupancy levies

DOWN

1 Talk smack to

2 Like official public statements

3 Freed from federal restrictions

4 Give off light

5 "Look, mice!"

6 Ripen

7 Lil Jon's genre

8 Around H'wood, e.g.

9 French card game

10 Actress Jane

11 One asked to attend a party

12 Less remote

13 Eye creepily

14 Thanksgiving mo.

15 Summer, to Jeanne

16 Form a lap

17 Tough

18 Many a virtual bidding event

19 Ork. Krypton or Melmac

20 Lion's home

27 Paris airport

29 "Righteously" singer Williams

30 Desk wood

31 Pseudonym

32 Groups for devotees

34 Vast Asian mountain system

35 Satirical device

36 Tent securer

38 Straight up, in a bar

46 Reeves of "The Matrix"

48 Fair booth

51 Straight up, in a bar

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54 Like altruists

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Talking about mental health saves lives

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

Finances, markets, weather, pests and diseases – farmers worry about all this and more. For some people, these stressors contribute to their risk of death by suicide. To discuss how farmers can better understand how to help others and themselves, Jennifer Schwytzer, personal consultant for New York FarmNet, recently presented “Talk Saves Lives” at the NOFA-NY Winter Conference.

Schwytzer wants more people to talk about mental health and suicide, including farmers and ag professionals, because of the unique challenges associated with the industry. In addition to a hefty number of stressors, many farmers work in isolating circumstances with few opportunities to commiserate with colleagues or even workers on their own farms.

“Just like when there are warning signs for physical health issues, there are also warning signs for emotional or mental health issues, along with suicide,” Schwytzer said.

In the U.S., suicide is the 12th leading cause of death. In 2020, 45,979 people died by suicide. For each suicide that occurs, 25 others attempt suicide. That accounts for one million Americans who survive a suicide attempt.

“These are some pretty significant numbers,” Schwytzer said. “It is such a

significant health concern within our communities and within our world ... and those high numbers are really the reason that programs such as Talk Saves Lives are brought about, so that we can spread awareness on what a significant issue this is and what we can do.”

Not only does suicide impact the person, but it also impacts their families, Schwytzer said. The majority of Americans will experience a suicide loss over the course of their lifetimes.

The big question is why some people take their own lives. There is no one cause, but research has identified several intersecting factors that increase the risk for death by suicide. A large majority of people who attempt suicide have mental health issues – but not everyone who has mental health conditions will attempt suicide. Schwytzer said one in four people will experience a mental health condition and most do not go on to die by suicide. But a mental health condition does represent one significant risk factor.

“One other piece that has been identified by research in the last couple of years is the way that the brain works, and how the brain in somebody who dies by suicide could be different ... they found a lot of differences,” Schwytzer said. These differences are both structural and functional.

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She also said that most people who are suicidal are actually ambivalent about taking their life – part of them wants to die and part of them wants to live. They feel uncertain as to how to fix their situation or make their experience better.

“I think that is huge when we think about prevention because if you recognize someone is struggling and you think that someone may be at risk of death by suicide, that’s your time to intervene,” Schwytzer said. “You have the ability to do it.”

Schwytzer explained the perspective of a suicidal person. A crisis point has been reached. They feel desperate to escape pain – emotional, physical, financial or any combination of these – and their thinking becomes

limited.

“When you are feeling stress and when you are feeling overwhelmed, your brain does not function and think through decisions like it does when you are not feeling those stressors,” Schwytzer said. “So when their thinking becomes limited, their perspective is very different from somebody who can handle stressors in a different manner.”

Risk factors for suicide include health, history and environment. Health could include an unhealthy diet, lack of sleep, head injury, uncontrolled chronic health conditions or a health diagnosis or crisis. Mental health also falls under this umbrella, with conditions including depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety disorders, eating

disorders, personality disorders, psychosis, PTSD and substance abuse disorders. Receiving professional treatment for mental health disorders is crucial for mitigating this as a risk and as well for quality of life.

Historical factors include family history of suicide or mental health conditions, childhood abuse, previous suicide attempts and loss.

Environmental factors include access to lethal means, exposure to contagion, prolonged stress and stressful life events.

Preventing suicide relies upon building up protective factors. These include mental healthcare, family and community support, building problem-solving skills and relying upon cultural and religious beliefs.

Schwytzer wants people to be more proactive about mental health, such as seeing a professional and receiving an evaluation as needed, feeling open to discuss treatment options and discovering what works best for the individual.

“The law requires insurance plans to cover mental health services the same as physical health services,” Schwytzer said.

In addition, engaging in exercise, eating a healthy diet, getting enough sleep and managing stress promotes proper self-care for strengthening mental health. Referring someone to helpful resources may prevent a suicide.

“The most important thing you can put between a suicidal person and their way of ending their life is time,” Schwytzer said. This could include asking about their means of suicide and asking to remove it temporarily, such as securing a weapon in a gun safe and surrendering the key.

“Because of that ambivalence, they are likely to say ‘Yes, you can hold onto that key,’ because they’re still not sure they want to do this yet, so they might be reaching out and needing that support,” Schwytzer said. Taking the step of limiting access offers the time to call professionals such as 911 for an emergency or texting 988.

Schwytzer wants people to look for warning signs such as talking about ending their lives; saying they have no reason to live or feel like a burden to others; or expressing they feel trapped or that they feel unbearable pain.

Behavior to note could include increased use of drugs or alcohol; sleep issues, acting recklessly; withdrawing from activities once enjoyed; isolating from family and friends; looking a way to kill themselves; and giving away possessions.

Changes in mood could include depression, apathy, rage, irritability, impulsivity, humiliation or anxiety.

Schwytzer said people should “trust their gut” if someone seems “off” and to not assume that someone else will help the person struggling. Talking about the person’s mental health should be in private.

“Listen to their story,” Schwytzer said. “Express concern and caring. Ask directly about suicidal thoughts: Are you thinking of ending your life? Encourage them to seek mental health services.”

It’s important to avoid minimizing the person’s feelings, trying to convince them that their life is worth living or offering advice. For anyone who may make an attempt soon, the helper should stay with the person, help them remove access to their lethal means and escort them to emergency mental health services.

The Suicide Prevention Lifeline is 800.273.TALK. The Crisis Text Line is 988. Both are manned 24/7 with live operators. For emergency help, call 911.

“We want to talk about this,” Schwytzer said. “Talking about this will save lives – to have the ability to have conversations about this, to bring this to as many people as possible, is so important. We are dealing with high rates of suicide and mental health challenges in our community and to be able to potentially be a person form someone is crucial.”

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Mielke Market Weekly

Lee Mielke

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The last week of March did not have a lot for the markets to feed on with respect to USDA reports regularly monitored. One such report issued Friday morning was Prospective Plantings.

Corn planted area for all purposes in 2023 was estimated at 92 million acres, up 4% or 3.42 million from 2022. Compared with last year, planted acreage is expected to be up or unchanged in 40 of the 48 estimating states.

Soybean plantings was estimated at 87.5 million acres, up slightly from last year. Planted acreage is up or unchanged in 15 of the 29 estimating states.

Checking dairy product prices, cheese is dropping. After hitting \$2.10/lb. on March 24, the 40-lb. cheddar blocks closed the week and the month at \$1.85, down 25 cents on the week, lowest CME price since March 13, 5 cents lower on the month and 44.5 cents below this week a year ago.

The 500-lb. cheddar barrels, after peaking at \$1.9625 on March 24, finished the following Friday at \$1.8075, down 15.5 cents on the week, also the lowest CME price since March 13, but up 25.5 cents on the month, 44.5 cents below a year ago and 4.25 cents below the blocks.

Sales for the week totaled 3 loads of block and 41 for the month of March, up from 26 in February. Barrel sales totaled 8 for the week and 138 for the month, up from 127 in February.

Cheese demand varies widely, according to Dairy Market News. Some cheesemakers say ordering is active. Others are processing with expectations to store it, while some say orders are meeting weekly expectations. Milk remains readily accessible and spot prices ticked higher on the top end of the range, but mid-week reported prices remained below Class III. Milk availability depends on location. Cheese production is steadily active, with a number of cheesemakers saying production is 6 to 7 days per week.

CME butter closed Friday at \$2.3975/lb., 5.25 cents higher on the week, 1.75 cents higher on the month but 31.25 cents below a year ago. There were 18 sales on the week and 42 for the month, up 1 from February's count.

Processors tell DMN that demand has softened following a more active run in late February early March due to spring holiday ordering. Butter supply continues to tick up as active churning continues due to steadily available cream. There were expectations of ice cream and cream cheese processing taking more cream and pushing multiples higher, but plant managers say cream remains in a similar price point to previous weeks. Butter market tones are holding steady, despite some bearish indicators such as increasing national stores, said DMN.

Speaking in the April 3 Dairy Radio Now broadcast, StoneX broker Dave Kurzawski said there's a lot of milk out there, even though the last Milk Production Report showed a lot of states with output below that of a year ago. That's indicative of the economics on the farm, he said, and "will provide that undercurrent to the market."

"Typically, we average \$1.65 to \$1.70 in March," he said, "so cheese in the \$1.90s is reflective of the inflationary forces at play as demand appears to be strong and export demand has been strong in the three months of 2023."

Butter has seen a "stable sideways market that eventually will change and choose a direction," he said. It came down from \$3 in October to the \$2.30s, because "buyers in board rooms in the U.S. do not want to pay \$3. That is a one-way ticket out the door. You have people who have set budgets at around \$2.30, \$2.40, even \$2.50, and the market has adjusted down to that price and everyone says we're not going to outguess this. They're doing what they should do. That's what hedging is about." He concluded saying that butter "probably

should be priced lower than it is right now, but as long as the buyers are there at the \$2.30, that's where we're at."

Grade A nonfat dry milk fell to \$1.1475/lb. Wednesday, lowest CME price since March 22, 2021, but closed Friday at \$1.16, up a penny on the week, 1.75 cents below its March 1 level and 69 cents below a year ago. CME sales totaled 4 for the week and 28 for the month, down from 42 in February.

CME dry whey closed the week and month at 44.75 cents/lb., up 0.25 cents on the week, dead even with its March 1 perch, but 16.25 cents below that week a year ago. Only 1 load was traded on the week and 20 for the month of March, up from 9 in February.

The week ending March 18 saw 65,100 head of dairy cattle go to slaughter, down 2,200 from the previous week but 1,000 more than a year ago. Year to date, 738,500 cows have been culled, up 25,000 head or 3.5% from the same period in 2022.

Prices globally remain depressed. Tuesday's Global Dairy Trade Pulse saw 2.2 million lbs. of Fonterra whole milk powder sold, up 100,000 from the March 14 Pulse, but at \$3,135/metric ton, down \$60 from the March 21 GDT.

HighGround Dairy stated, "Global demand remains stunted resulting in a further decline in WMP price to record the lowest GDT Pulse settlement since the auction began Aug. 9, 2022."

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The March 24 Daily Dairy Report drove home the importance of U.S. dairy exports, stating, "In a mere 20 years, the U.S. dairy industry has gone from exporting less than 3% of its milk production, all subsidized through the now-defunct Dairy Export Incentive Program, to commercially shipping the equivalent of 18% of its milk production to foreign markets.

"Without these exports, milk prices would have been dramatically lower over the past two decades and farm exits would likely have occurred at an even faster rate. Much of the dairy industry's export success can be attributed to the efforts of the U.S. dairy industry as well as to two wildly successful, and underfunded, government programs," the DDR

stated.

Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) member co-ops accepted 6 offers of export assistance this week that helped them capture sales contracts for 251,000 lbs. of American-type cheese and 168,000 lbs. of butter. The product is going to customers in Asia, Central America, the Caribbean and Middle East/North Africa, and will be delivered through July.

The sales bring CWT's 2023 exports to 12.6 million lbs. of American-type cheeses, 550,000 lbs. of butter, 17.8 million lbs. of whole milk powder and 2 million lbs. of cream cheese. The products are going to 18 countries and are the equivalent of 274.8 million lbs. of milk on a milkfat basis.

In politics, Uncle Sam announced that beginning in April the USDA will "provide about \$123 million in additional, automatic financial assistance for qualifying farm loan program borrowers who are facing financial risk, as part of the \$3.1 billion to help distressed farm loan borrowers that was provided through Section 22006 of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). The announcement builds on financial assistance offered to borrowers through the same program in October 2022.

"The IRA directed USDA to expedite assistance to distressed borrowers of direct or guaranteed loans administered by USDA-FSA whose operations face financial risk."

Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack admitted, "In too many cases, the rules surrounding our farm loan programs may actually be detrimental to helping a borrower get back to a financially viable path. As a result, some are pushed out of farming and others stuck under a debt burden that prevents them from growing or reacting to opportunities. Loan programs for the newest and more vulnerable producers must be about providing opportunity and tailored to expect and manage stumbles and hurdles along the way. Through this assistance, USDA is focusing on generating long-term stability and success for distressed borrowers."

Last but not least, the National Milk Producers Federation warned of another issue confronting the dairy industry - the threat of plant-based beverages and food products.

NMPF stated in a press release last week, "Faced with demand that's found its ceiling and with its sustainability and health claims coming increasingly under question, the plant-based imitation milk marketing machine is now coming for your children.

"Despite the critical importance of dairy nutrients to childhood development, nut-based beverage purveyors are pushing for their white-colored sugar water to have greater access to federal nutrition programs, all in the name of 'equity,' an emphasis on fairness and justice that's become an important para-

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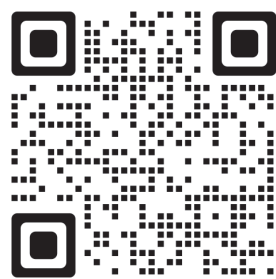
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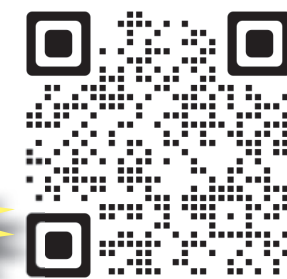


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Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association events

The Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association was established in 1981 by Frank and Karen Castella, Amos and Jude Holdsworth, Harold Fountain and Dr. Goodman. Shortly after, John Ingram joined the group. Ingram has served as president for many years. This group aims to “Promote draft animals in the Hudson Valley, by communicating with other draft animal enthusiasts, including horses, mules and oxen.”

It is amazing that the Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association is celebrating 42 years. This year the group is conducting draft horse driving classes at the Ulster County Fairgrounds. The final class for the season will

be at our April 29 Spring Plow Day at Hoeffner Farms, 405 Goodwill Rd., Montgomery, NY.

Our Spring Plow Day will consist of plowing the farm field for corn to be planted. On Sept. 30 we plan to return to Hoeffner Farm to cut the corn with an antique corn binder pulled by horses. Our Spring Plow and Corn Harvest are free to the public. Vendor space is \$35 for 10x10.

Besides the horses, mules and oxen, our events include kids’ activities, assorted vendors, good food. In

autumn we have pumpkin painting and scarecrow making. There will also be a petting zoo and pony rides.

Our other activities include a square dance with live music and a caller. This year the square dance will be on May 13 at the Campbell Hall Firehouse, 13 Maybrook Rd., Campbell Hall, NY. There’s a potluck dinner from 4 - 6 p.m., and dancing 6 - 10 p.m. Reservations are suggested; the cost is \$10, payable at the door.

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digim in policy debates.”

Equity in food requires a quality product and equality in access, argued NMPF. “And for that, milk, a natural product offered with both regular and lactose-free options, remains by far the best solution. Equity in food policy means making sure that everyone has access to the nutrients they need to thrive. The federal school lunch and breakfast programs, the WIC Program and other initiatives are meant to ensure nutrition for all.”

Lactose intolerance is being used by dairy’s opponents to tout their inferior nutrition as a solution to the problem lactose intolerance, said NMPF, and the latest ploy among the vegan, animal rights and plant-based lobbies is to suddenly paint themselves as social justice crusaders, demanding that their nutritionally inferior (which, even when fortified, remain unequal to dairy’s unique nutritional package) products should now be treated as legitimate milk substitutes in federal nutrition programs – all the while conveniently forgetting that a widely available alternative already exists that circumvents lactose intolerance and delivers the exact same nutritional profile as milk. Because that’s what it is.

Checking the milk tanks at the farm gates, Dairy Market News said output is strong to steady. Milk volumes are heavier to balanced across the country compared to current production needs. Class I demand is lighter in some areas as educational facilities cycle through spring break schedules.

“Ice cream, cream cheese and soft serve manufacturing have increased as spring holidays approach,” said DMN, “making cream supplies regionally tighter in some parts of the country. Stakeholders expect this tightness to loosen when spring flush conditions are reached. Overall, cream is plentiful to ample for production needs throughout the country.”

“Condensed skim milk supplies are increasing to steady. Milk is available for processing throughout the country. Contacts in the Northeast say regional dryer challenges have freed some milk volumes intended for nonfat dry milk production,” according to DMN.

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out, enjoy the activities and meet the folks behind the animals.

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Ag-Advocacy Academy empowers farmers

Over 35 beef and dairy producers from across New York State joined together on March 10 and 11 for the Ag-Advocacy Academy hosted by the New York Beef Council (NYBC) and the beef Checkoff. The workshop provided an opportunity for beef and dairy producers to gather and network while gaining new skills and confidence when promoting the beef industry.

Chrissy Claudio (NYBC) and Nancy Glazier from the Northwest NY Dairy, Livestock & Field Crops team facilitated this year's Ag-Advocacy Academy opportunity. The goal of the workshop was to better prepare regional beef producers to have impactful interactions with their customers, as well as serve as industry spokespeople.

This year's Ag-Advocacy Academy was led by Chandler Mulvaney, the director of grassroots advocacy and spokesperson of development at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, contractor to the beef Checkoff.

One workshop attendee shared, "The Ag-Advocacy Academy training experience was a great way to dive into promoting the beef world online and through media interviews. It was thorough enough to get started in advocating; however, it didn't overwhelm us with information to where it scared us from starting the journey of advocacy. Chandler was a phenomenal instructor that seamlessly helped us through the course and was welcoming to questions as well as working conversations. It was a great experience and I'm thankful for the relationships forged for the future!"

Workshop attendee and CCE Livingston Agriculture Program Leader Ken Estes shared, "As more and more of our society becomes further and further removed from the farm and where the food that they consume comes from, our efforts to communicate our story and perspective becomes more and more needed. Trainings like the Ag-Ad-

vocacy Academy become a vital tool in assisting those on the farm to give voice to their roles within their communities and our

society as a whole. We all can benefit from adding tools to our toolbox in that effort and this training does that!"

Workshop attendee Kate Morrow of Ghost Light Farm in Cambridge, NY, said, "With less than 2% of the U.S. population



Beef and dairy producers from across the state joined together recently for the Ag-Advocacy Academy hosted by the New York Beef Council (NYBC) and the Beef Checkoff. Photo courtesy of NYBC



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Over the last few years NYBC has educated and empowered over 100 beef producers, but we always need more. Prior gradu-

ates and interested beef producers are encouraged to nominate fellow beef producers by emailing their information to Chrissy Claudio at CClaudio@nybeef.org.

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Last chance for entries for Junior Spring Preview

The New York Junior Beef Producers will be hosting their 2023 Spring Preview Show in Batavia at the Genesee County Fairgrounds April 21 - 23. Although the early entry deadline has passed, late entries will be accepted until April 15. The show judge will be Rodney Parson of Graysville, PA.

Animals can start to arrive Friday and must be in place by Saturday at 9 a.m. Check-in is followed by steer/market heifer weigh-in and then the weekend commences with the Team Fitting contest. There will be a knowledge contest

at 1 p.m., open to all NJBPA youth (youth can sign up to be a member at the show if they aren't already). Showmanship is at 3 p.m. and the evening activities include a junior meeting and pizza party. Any junior can attend the meeting and pizza party even if they aren't showing. Let Sara Fessner know that you are planning to attend at nyjbpa@gmail.com.

On Sunday morning there will be a judging contest at 8 a.m. The show will kick off at 10 a.m. If you are interested in being a show sponsor, find the sponsorship form on the website or contact Sara

Fessner at nyjbpa@gmail.com. Entry forms, show schedule and sponsor form can be found at nybpa.org. Show entries are still being accepted with a \$10 late fee.

Spring Preview Show Schedule

April 21
After 3 p.m. - Cattle can arrive. Must be in by April 22 at 9 a.m.

April 22
7 - 9 a.m. - Cattle check in starts; last call 9 a.m.; vet check
10 a.m. - Steer/market heifer weigh-ins
11 a.m. - Judging Contest

1 - 2:30 p.m. - Knowledge Contest
3 p.m. - Showmanship Contest (mandatory for all exhibitors; no fit)
5:30 p.m. - NYJBPA Meeting and pizza party

April 23
8 a.m. - Team Fitting
10 a.m. - Breed/Steer Show (starts with Female Show followed by Steer Show)

There is a block of hotel rooms booked under the NY Beef Producers Association at LaQuinta by Windham for \$119/night plus tax. Call 585.344.7000. Additional area hotels are also available.

Premier New York Angus Bull Auction to celebrate 25th anniversary

Building on a tradition of 25 years, the Trowbridge Farms Annual Bull Sale is slated for May 6 at the Canandaigua Stockyards in Canandaigua, NY. The location was previously known as the Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange. The sale is expected to feature 65 bulls.

The inaugural sale took place in 1998, selling 37 bulls between two locations, the then-Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange and the Empire Livestock in Vernon.

"As the first Angus bull sale in New York, we were

really in uncharted waters that first year, not knowing which venue would work best for us, or if people would even attend," said Phil Trowbridge, founder of Trowbridge Farms.

But as it grew, the sale soon found a home at the Canandaigua yard and has run there since. The bull sale has also offered online bidding for over 15 years, and adapting by necessity through the pandemic, in 2020 was held exclusively online, with pre-sale videos of each

bull selling available a month prior to the sale.

The Trowbridge family has been in the beef cattle business for over 100 years. Phil, who is fifth generation Trowbridge Angus breeder, manages the farm with son PJ, the sixth generation. The seventh generation of Trowbridge breeders is already emerging in Phil's troop of grandchildren.

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The May 6 Trowbridge Bull Sale will take place in-person at the Canandaigua Stockyards beginning at 11 a.m. and will be streamed live through dvauction.com. Video previews and catalogue will be available mid-April. To request a sale catalogue, email phil@trowbridge-farms.com or visit trowbridgefarms.com.

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Checkoff stewardship starts with education and inspiration

Three New York Beef Council staff and board directors recently joined 25 other state beef councils (SBCs) to learn about the beef Checkoff and share ideas during an orientation hosted by the Federation of State Beef Councils. Joe Mueller, director on the NYBC board, Ashley Russell, executive director, and Gabby Glenister, director of Collection and Compliance and manager of Veal Promotion, participated in the SBC Staff and Director Orientation in Denver.

New SBC staff members and directors came together to learn about their roles and responsibilities as stewards of the beef Checkoff. Attendees learned about the Beef Act and Order, beef Checkoff history, fiduciary responsibility and beef Checkoff payment compliance.

National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) staff also provided recent campaign results of beef Checkoff-funded programs and discussed the latest research about "Today's Beef Consumer." The event served as a way for SBCs to network with one another, meet NCBA staff and learn about available federation resources.

NYBC board member and NY Beef Producers Association member Joe Mueller reflected on his experience: "Orientation in Denver was a great learning experience and opportunity to see how the beef Checkoff dollars are being utilized.

It was also great to meet with and hear from other staff/directors from across the country on better ways to help educate and promote the importance of beef, to ensure beef is on plates across the world!"

"Orientation was a great place for us as SBC staff to learn about all the great programs being executed on behalf of the beef Checkoff program, through partnerships with beef Checkoff contractors, State Beef Councils and the Federation of State Beef Councils. Leaving these meetings attendees have a better understanding of how these partnerships drive demand for beef," stated Russell.

"As a lifelong beef producer, but a new State Beef Council staff member, the orientation program opened my eyes to all that the beef Checkoff does. Beef Checkoff dollars are used directly for beef industry promotion and programs. I think it's important for producers to understand that ultimately, we're all on the same team - Team Beef," stated Glenister.

The vision of the Federation of State Beef Councils is to build beef demand by inspiring, unifying and supporting an effective and coordinated state and national beef Checkoff partnership. The federation, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, represents the 43 Qualified SBCs and is housed by NCBA, a contractor to the beef Checkoff.

"I enjoy seeing State Beef Council staff and directors from across the country gather together to learn, network and share ideas," said Clark Price, Federation of State Beef Councils chair. "Events like

this help strengthen the federation's state and national partnership."

For more information about how the NYBC is driving the demand for beef, visit nybeef.org.



New York Beef Council staff and board directors attending the orientation included (L - R) Joe Mueller, director on the NYBC board; Ashley Russell, executive director; and Gabby Glenister, director of Collection and Compliance and manager of Veal Promotion. Photo courtesy of New York Beef Council

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NYBPA Herd Builder Female Sale on May 6

The New York Beef Producers Association is having their annual Herd Builder Sale on May 6 at Canandaigua Stockyards (formerly the Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange) in Canandaigua, NY.

This sale features over 30 lots of Angus, Hereford, Beefmaster and commercial heifers and cows as well as some Angus embryos and semen. Sale catalogs will be available soon - watch the NYBPA Facebook page and website, nybpa.org.

In addition to the sale, NYBPA will

be doing the drawing for the "Meats & More" raffle which has six drawings for freezer beef, a pellet grill and more. If interested in purchasing a ticket, email nybeef@nybpa.org or reach out to a regional NYBPA director. Immediately following the Herd Builder Sale will be the Trowbridge Annual Bull Sale.

If you have any questions, reach out to Amanda Dackowsky, NYBPA executive secretary, at nybeef@nybpa.org.



Beef Quality Assurance opportunity in Ontario County

The Beef Quality Assurance program in New York State has grown into a robust educational opportunity for beef and dairy farmers and works to improve the quality of beef produced by connecting producers with the newest research and animal care techniques. The program takes many hands to run and has continued to grow through support from veterinary professionals, the New York Beef Checkoff and local Extension staff.

Nancy Glazier, small farms and livestock specialist and NY Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) co-coordinator, will be presenting the latest on the NY BQA program and certifying producers in BQA. The BQA program educates beef producers on animal health best management practices, proper stockmanship and proper animal welfare guidelines.

Beef cattle producers who are committed to producing a quality, wholesome and safe beef product for consumers are encouraged to attend to stay up to date on BQA practices and recertify their BQA status.

All beef and dairy producers are invited to attend. BQA certification is valid for three years. If your last BQA training occurred prior to 2020, your BQA certification could be expired. Beef producers are encouraged to attend to keep their BQA certification current and achieve their Level II certification. The BQA certification fee is \$15/person or a flat fee of \$25 for operations that bring five or more people. A meal will be served for producers who attend the Canandaigua Stockyards BQA training. Producers who plan to attend must RSVP by April 17.

The NY Beef Council (NYBC) in cooperation with Cornell Cooperative Extension manages the NY BQA program. Funding for the NY BQA program is made possible by the NYBC through NY Beef Checkoff dollars.

For more information or to RSVP, visit bit.ly/3TA1NfE



Beef Quality Assurance Training will be held on April 21 at Canandaigua Stockyards. Photo courtesy of New York Beef Council

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For more information on the NY BQA program visit nybeef.org/farmers-fencepost/beef-quality-assur-

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The rhythm of calving

by Jackie Mundt

Calving season started on our farm in the middle of February with the arrival of three babies. For roughly two months our beef cows and their newborn babies will be the center of all our attention.

This season has become one of my favorite parts of the farm year. Even though I grew up on a dairy farm, calves arriving in this small window was new to me as our dairy calving was staggered throughout the year.

Calving is a time of long hours, spontaneous burst of intensity and nights filled with worry. But it is also filled with stretches of quiet serenity, the wonder of new life and a rhythm of routine that fills me with peace and gratitude.

The births are unpredictable – a little bit like knowing you are going to have a house guest but not knowing when they will arrive. We are nervous the calves will show up in the middle of the night or when you are away from home, but we can't spend all of our time watching and waiting. Day or night, the births often happen without issue and a cow with good maternal instinct will have the young one clean, feeding and walking around the pasture within 24 hours.

Occasionally things don't go as planned and we have to step in and help things along. This is most likely to happen for those giving birth for the first time or on very cold nights. When we help by pulling a calf, warming them

inside or occasionally feeding them colostrum, there is a lot of worry and hope that the calf will make it. Knowing that the natural course of calving means some won't survive doesn't ever make it easier to lose one.

Like a doctor making rounds, farmers ride through their pastures multiples times a day during calving season. We are on the lookout for dark patches in the grass that might be a calf, cows with twitchy tails or away from the herd, which are both signs they are close to delivery. This exercise of checking the herd doubles as the practice of mindfulness, the therapeutic technique of focusing on the present to relieve stress, because all of our energy is spent paying attention to the things happening in the moment.

The views during this season are unforgettable too. I have always thought Kansas is at its height of beauty on warm February days when the sun is shining and cows are grazing on wheat that has greened up.

Evening checks are always my favorite. The "how was your day" conversation on the drive to the field fades away as we start the check and need to focus on the task at hand. As the days have started to get a little longer, the fading sun creates a picturesque world framed by the most beautiful colors the sky can paint. A feeling of peace and wonder settles in during these marvelous moments.

Every day the work is the same: look for new calves to tag, check on cows who

are getting close to delivery, check the water and roll out a feed bale if needed. These are simple steps of a routine that never feel that way; each day is challenging and gratifying in its own ways.

The weeks of calving season are filled with hard work, lots of stress and little sleep. They also generate enough beauty and contentment to fuel my soul for the coming year.

If you don't have calves of your own, when you next pass a field of cows graz-

ing stop to enjoy a moment of beauty and remember the farmers who keep watch at all hours of the day and night.

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Cattlemen’s Beef Board op-ed: Beef producers must share their environmental stories

by John Ferry, CBB

My family has been farming outside Corinne, Utah, since 1900. Today, JY Ferry & Son Inc. is a farming, feeding, ranching and wetlands/wildlife operation. My brother Ben, my son Joel and I jointly manage our land resources with a cooperative and sustainable approach. Holistic synergy is what we seek on a daily basis. We’ve always believed that the land itself is the greatest resource any farming operation has. And as a member of the Cattlemen’s Beef Board (CBB) and co-chair of the beef Checkoff’s Consumer Trust Committee, I know that consumers are very concerned with beef’s environmental impact. As a beef producer, I also know I must do my part to let those consumers know how much we care about our land, our animals and our environmental responsibility. Our property is literally where agriculture, wetlands and wildlife habitat proactively intersect. We farm and graze our cattle on a 150,000-acre footprint. Our cattle feed on phragmites, a locally invasive wetlands plant. The grazing in wetlands helps manage the plant’s population and prevents it from crowding out other beneficial plant life that is so critical to wetland wildlife. The cows are eating these plants which are inedible to humans and turning them into high-quality beef. Furthermore, the grazing strategy brings the phragmites spread under control without the use of

expensive chemical sprays. We’ve also taken numerous measures to improve water efficiency throughout our operation. We do everything we can to be sustainable – something people who buy all their food at the supermarket don’t always have the opportunity to see. And I’m certainly not the only beef producer who takes these types of measures. The Checkoff-funded Meat Demand Monitor surveys 2,000 people monthly on their meat preferences and views. Taste, freshness, price and safety remain consumers’ most important considerations when purchasing proteins. And while the climate-positive trend is a movement that beef producers like me know all too well, these are the true factors that consumers continue to find more important than beef’s environmental impact. Still, the beef Checkoff is committed to providing education and correcting misinformation about beef and the environment while gaining consumers’ confidence. The first step is investing in extensive, science-backed research. The beef Checkoff continuously funds third-party, objective research projects that prove the beef industry’s environmental responsibility. Through this research, we can provide science-validated sustainability indicators that benchmark the industry’s current status and provide a path forward toward continuous improvement. By taking an objective, scientific

approach, this program helps create a sustainable beef product for a growing world population while also building consumer confidence in beef. From there, we try to stay ahead of issues that impact consumer perceptions through a two-pronged effort of education and outreach. Our ultimate goal is to connect and engage with people before false or misguided information about beef production practices spreads. Then, we can share what the facts that our research has uncovered. Here are just a few examples of what we’ve been doing to educate and inform others about beef production:

- Developing educational units for middle and high schools: By connecting with young minds, the Checkoff can educate tomorrow’s beef consumers today. Educational units focus specifically on greenhouses gases and cattle as well as general beef production and genetics.
- Hosting On the Farm STEM events: The beef Checkoff funds annual educator immersion events designed to bring inner city teachers to real, working farms to learn about beef production. In 2022, the educators who participated in the tour shared their experiences with more than 70,000 urban students.
- Taking part in New York City Climate Week: Beef was front and center in September 2022 during Climate Week, the largest global climate event. Checkoff-funded “Beef. It’s What’s For Dinner.”

hosted a webinar on beef being an ultimate climate-smart food and shared the truth behind emissions.

- Collaborating with the Beef Expert Network: The 22 influencers who make up the Checkoff’s Beef Expert Network are all passionate about sharing beef’s story and connecting with their audiences to address misinformation surrounding beef.
- Sharing information via digital campaigns: Checkoff-funded digital campaigns on Connect TV, YouTube, websites and social platforms encourage consumers to “rethink the ranch.” Real beef producers share their beef stories and how they care for their cattle and land.

Most cattle operations are far removed from the mainstreams of today’s society. We producers are most comfortable on our farms doing what we do best, supporting our livelihoods and our families as we feed the world. But as full-time environmentalists, we must speak up when it comes to topics like beef’s impact on land water and air. Unless we share our own true stories, others will control the narrative. First and foremost, we must take extreme care of our land and our cattle. Then, it’s our responsibility to tell others about our efforts. Learn more about facts about beef and the environment at beefresearch.org.

RFID by 2023

by Bill Bullard, CEO, R-CALF USA

There’s nothing wrong with using radio frequency identification (RFID) eartags. Let me repeat that: There’s nothing wrong with using RFID eartags. Many R-CALF USA members participate in value-added programs where the use of RFID eartags seems prudent, including the non-hormone treated cattle or NHTC program where the resultant beef is exported to the EU, and certain branded programs that make marketing claims such as natural, no antibiotics or grass-fed. These are all market-driven programs and U.S. cattle producers voluntarily choose to invest in the use of RFID eartags with the full expectation of receiving a financial return on their investment. While there’s nothing wrong with the use of RFID eartags, there is everything wrong when our government forces U.S. cattle producers to invest in and use RFID eartags whether it makes sense to an individual’s farming operation or not. Call it an unfunded mandate, a user fee, an added cost of doing business or call it what it really is – inappropriate government overreach intended to render independent U.S. cattle producers subservient to government control. That’s the underlying motivation for the USDA’s proposed rule to mandate the use of RFID eartags when a cattle producer ships adult cattle across state lines. And if you think the government will stop here, and that it’s satisfied with simply controlling how you handle only your adult cattle shipped interstate, then you are dead wrong. As reported by the Congressional Research Service over a decade ago, the USDA had already spent \$150 million trying to force RFID eartags on America’s cattle

producers, and they’ve spent tens of millions, if not hundreds of millions, more since then. The present rulemaking is simply Phase 1 of the government’s grand plan to force every cattle producer to register their premises with the federal government, to eartag every calf at the time of birth with an RFID eartag, to report and record every movement each time cattle leave the registered premises and to report and record the final disposition of every animal upon its loss, its death or its slaughter. That’s right. The government wants to dictate how you raise your cattle from birth to death and you will be subject to penalties if you dare resist. If you think for a moment that what I just said is nothing but a conspiracy theory, then you haven’t been reading the volumes of publicly available business plans and strategies the government has been generating regarding its ultimate plan to achieve a book-end approach to electronic identification. Now that’s the government’s terminology, not mine. The government defines that book-end approach as an electronic ID system from birth to death, but it also wants to include everything in between. If this government overreach concerns you, here’s what you need to do. Go to [regulations.gov/document/APHIS-2021-0020-0001](https://www.regulations.gov/document/APHIS-2021-0020-0001) and submit your comments. All comments must be received by April 19. Tell the government why you oppose its proposed RFID mandate. You can simply say the government has no right to force you to increase your cost of production in an industry where receiving your cost of production is already difficult. Or you can say the government has been doing tracebacks of disease using the much cheaper metal eartags

and there’s no reason they can’t continue doing so. Or you can say the government’s duty is to keep animal diseases out of the country and they need to focus their resources on strengthening our border protections. Whatever you decide to say, make it clear that you strongly object to the government’s efforts to infringe on your independence and liberty by telling you how to run your cattle operation. After you comment on the proposed rule, pick up your phone and call 202.224.3121 and ask to speak to your two Senators and your Representative to tell them to stop USDA from forcing you to use RFID eartags. We’re still waiting to hear back from the Ag Secretary regarding our request to know if the electronic chips in the RFID eartags are all made in China or some other foreign country. Obviously, we should strongly object if our U.S. government is trying to force us to support China by affixing their electronic chips in your American cattle.





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Keeping corn fertility efficiency high on a budget

by Enrico Villamaino

With corn farmers experiencing increased expenses across the board, they have to find ways to best keep corn fertility efficiency high while striving to maintain manageable costs.

According to Janice Degni, the South Central New York Dairy & Field Crops Team team leader and field crops specialist, labor, parts, fuel and especially fertilizer are all at budget-busting prices.

She did point to a bit of good news – that fertilizer actually came down somewhat from the over \$900/ton price seen last winter back to what had previously been the historically high rates in the \$600 - \$700 range.

“So, in a dairy or livestock situation we have to balance our crop production to where we can meet our feed inventory needs,” she said. “Because if we don’t produce enough of our homegrown forages and we have to purchase, we’re either going to have to pay to grow good yields through fertilizer or we’re going to pay on the other side purchasing feed. And if you’re a grain farmer without livestock you need to turn a profit to maintain and grow your business.”

To make the best use of their fertilizer dollars, Degni recommended:

• **Knowing the fertility status of your soil** – If farmers have been fertilizing regularly over time, soil tests may indicate that they can rely on that bank of nutrients in the soil. That farmer might be able to back off a little on fertilizing in a year when prices are super high.

• **Finding a balance with sound agronomic practices** – Farmers don’t have control over certain factors, such as the cost of fertilizer. But farmers can control other variables – for example, yield potential, forage needs, homegrown grains and farm nutrient sources. Control of these farming facets can help manage the effect those high costs can have on their overall operation. Using farm nutrient sources like manure and cover crops can provide viable alternatives to fertilizer.

• **Considering cropping alternatives** – Modern hybrid corn crops are meeting the challenge of optimizing overall fertility. Due to genetic improvement, these hybrids are better at accumulating a greater percentage of applied nitrogen fertilizer, which limits environmentally damaging field nutrient losses while more efficiently producing grain yield per unit of accumulated nitrogen. Over the last 70 years, they have achieved an 89% increase in grain yields and a 73% increase in nitrogen use efficiency.

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• **Giving nitrogen extenders a try** – Nitrogen extenders keep nitrogen where it’s applied. The use of nitrogen extenders has two potential economic benefits: the increase in overall yield and the decrease in the amount of fertilizer required.

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According to worldagriculturalproduction.com, total global soybean production documented for 2022 was 355.6 million tonnes (metric tons). This year’s estimated 391.17

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million tonnes could represent an increase of 35.56 million tonnes, or 10%, in soybean production around the globe. The vast bulk of that huge figure is claimed by four countries: Brazil weighed in at 152 million tonnes, the U.S. at 118.266 million, Argentina at 49.5 million and China at 18.4

million tonnes.

The U.S. had been the world’s number one soybean producer up until 2019, when Brazil bumped them into second place. But Brazil’s cropping experts – most of them genetic engineering enthusiasts – are worried about the threat of drought and its potential

disastrous impact on their number one crop. Two years ago, widespread moisture deficiency hurt that country’s soybean crop rather seriously.

According to the website gmwatch.org/en/106-news/latest-news/20203, Brazil’s National Technical Commission for Biosafety (CTNBio) recently decided that a very precisely gene-edited soybean, developed by the company Embrapa Soja, specifically edited for drought tolerance, is non-GMO (non-genetically modified organism), and therefore exempted it from the GMO regulations, thus meaning it will not have to carry a GMO label.

“By considering this soybean as non-GMO, the research processes are less bureaucratic and therefore we were able to reduce the time and costs for drought-tolerant cultivars to reach the market, with guaranteed biosafety,” said Alexandre Nepomuceno, general head of Embrapa Soja. According to this company, “Furthermore, there will be no need for us to conduct the complex process of commercial deregulation of a GMO product, which is time-consuming and costly.”

Further quoting Nepomuceno, “These tolerance sources do not

necessarily have the high yield and health characteristics of the commercial cultivars. Therefore, the research team’s strategy was to use a highly productive cultivar and alter its DNA – via a gene editing technique – to produce a trait that aims to reduce productivity losses when droughts occur.”

But not everyone agrees that there is a functional distinction between gene-editing and genetic engineering. For example, Claire Robinson, who currently works at GMWatch, a pro-consumer NGO, does research in genetically modified crops and foods. Her opinion – along with that of Michael Antoniou, Ph.D. in molecular genetics – is that any difference between the terms “gene-edited” and “genetic engineered” is nothing more than distinction based on semantics.

What comes to my mind here is one of Shakespeare’s quotes from “Romeo and Juliet”: “That which we call a rose, by any other word would smell as sweet.” What matters is what something actually is, not what it is called.

Robinson and Antoniou are firmly convinced “that resilient drought tolerance could be con-

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Tar spot spotted in NY and PA

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

Tar spot is making in-roads in the Northeast. Gary Bergstrom, plant pathologist with Cornell University, presented "Let's Talk about Field Crop Diseases" as part of the South-west New York Crop Webinar recently.

A newcomer to the Northeast, tar spot is a fungal disease. "It's not new in the world, but new in the U.S.," Bergstrom said.

There have been confirmed sightings in Chautauqua, Livingston and Yates counties in New York and in northern

Pennsylvania. Tar spot has been well-known in South America and parts of Mexico for 100 years.

Six or seven years ago, it made a jump from its host range into some isolated corn fields in Indiana in Illinois, Bergstrom said. It's also been seen in Florida, Georgia and southern Ontario.

"We expect this expansion to continue, and especially in growing seasons where we have particularly wet conditions during the grain filling period," Bergstrom said.

Tar spot is known to only affect maize. It produces raised

stromata on leaves and husks, appearing as black oval "pinheads." It may or may not have necrotic areas around the stromata. The stromata exude a mucous-like substance - "orange goo." The disease is thought to not be seedborne but transmitted through leaf fragments associated with seed. The initial black markings of tar spot can resemble feces spots left behind by insects; however, Bergstrom said, the latter may be easily wiped away with a rag. Tar spot will not. Tar spot persists in residue. The effects of tar spot "can be

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ferred by cross-breeding the naturally drought-tolerant soybeans available in the [Britain-based] Active Germplasm Bank, together with high performing varieties. As genetic modification is known to reduce the yield of soybeans, these high performing varieties used for the crossbreeding would be non-GM (not genetically modified). In fact, non-GM varieties of drought-tolerant soybeans have already been developed."

They further state that crossbreeding utilizes whole gene families that work together in networks to create sustainable desirable traits, while gene editing can only manipulate one or a few genes at a time, meaning that the claimed drought tolerance may not prove durable in farmers' fields. Additionally, they stress that the deregulation of the GM soy means that no safety testing will have been performed on it, meaning it could

contain novel toxins or allergens.

Doubtless the researchers and Embrapa didn't want to go down the cross-breeding route because the result would likely not be patentable. (GMOs, with their inherent intellectual property, are far easier to patent.) So we're talking corporate dollar signs here.

Finally, resilient drought tolerance is achieved not primarily through genetics but by building healthy soil with lots of organic matter which holds moisture and enables plants to survive drought conditions, as well as preventing runoff and flooding in times of too much rain.

These two scientists are convinced that the underlying cause behind drought susceptibility is an environmental shortcoming, not a genetic imperfection that needs to be rectified.

What I find interesting is that the widespread adoption of modern biotech-

nology is accompanied by depletion of health-supporting organic matter. This problem, which was rampant in the U.S. (particularly the Mississippi Basin), is now increasingly universal in the Amazon Basin. The latter is mostly cropland that not long ago was tropical rainforest.

The resilience to moisture extremes - both too little and too much - is very much dependent on organic matter levels. So using gene-editing or outright GMOs to counter drought-related issues is more a matter of addressing symptoms rather than the actual problems. Referring back to my column's title, if your house is too cold or too hot, it's a good idea to close the window before adjusting the thermostat.

Organic matter depletion is a very serious, infrequently addressed issue. Modern biotechnology had enabled producers to injure soils and get away

with such behavior - until they can't. Part of what made drought damage so severe in America's Heartland was the extreme loss of soil organic matter, which made the Mississippi Basin (which drains all or parts of 31 states and two Canadian provinces) unable to store moisture for a non-rainy day.

In writing about this problem many weeks ago, I mentioned during Drought 2022 all three river branches - Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio - were seriously under-funded, moisture-wise. Losing three-quarters of their original topsoil in the last 170 years means that the states of Iowa and Illinois have lost natural in-soil reservoir capacity equivalent to the water volumes of New York's Cayuga and Seneca lakes. There's no way soybean or corn genes can be modified or edited to counterbalance that level of drought trauma.



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Tar spot from A28

rather dramatic,” Bergstrom said, with infection spreading quickly under the right weather conditions. Environment is a strong driver of tar spot disease. A new generation of fungal spores can develop every

two weeks. Bergstrom noted that a field that received fungicide at silking (R1) showed tar spot only in the areas irrigated. “I want to really hit home how important leaf wetness is to this disease,” Berg-

strom said. Wind and water splashes spread the spores. Cool temperatures and high relative humidity, along with leaf wetness for at least seven hours, create the idea environment for spore ger-

mination. Spores may blow in from a neighboring field and the cycle can repeat throughout the growing season to spread infection. Since tar spot overwinters, any affected residue left in the field will manifest the

following year under the right conditions. For those producing silage, “you’re going to remove and ferment a large part of that potential inoculum,” Bergstrom said, “but there’s still some left.” Farmers

who plant corn on corn and reduce tillage can expect tar spot to proliferate. So far, no seed treatment is highly effective against tar spot, but multi-state tar spot fungicide trials in the Midwest and Ontario have found reduction of tar spot severity based on visual assessment. “All of the fungicides are effective to a varying extent and we’re starting to gather more data now,” Bergstrom said. “Yet we are seeing some materials that are both protective against symptoms and yields.” Revytek and Veltyma are among the top performers. Bergstrom advised two or more modes of action and that jug mixes tend to do better. Applying between tassel emergence and brown silk stage appears to be the best timing. After the R3 stage, “there’s really no solid evidence that it’s going to get a significant return on your investment,” Bergstrom said. He foresees tar spot as endemic; however, its severity depends upon the hybrid, its treatment and the weather. He believes that rotation and tillage can help reduce or delay the onset but won’t resolve the problem. He encouraged farmers to scout their fields and consider reporting via the TarSpotter app, free from the University of Wisconsin. The mix of weather contributed to the development of “pretty much every disease that I’m used to seeing in New York State by the end of the growing season,” Bergstrom said, “but generally these occurrences were late with relatively minor impact on our yields.” He added that northern leaf blight leads as the most widespread issue across the region. Northern leaf blight and northern corn leaf spot were widespread in September. The former is typified by light streaks parallel to the leaf’s length; the latter exhibits markings that Bergstrom calls a “string of pearls.” “I’ve talked with some folks in the hybrid seed industry and they think there’s probably been some slippage in the resistance level,” Bergstrom said. Although he attributes the spread of these pathogens to lower resistance levels, he doesn’t think that it is responsible for lowering yields. He also noted that 2022 brought some gray leaf spot



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and common rust, especially in areas with persistent humidity like river valleys. In stressed corn, some stalk rot was observed, but it “wasn’t very uniform, and obviously this is something that varies with hybrid as well.” Bergstrom received a few reports of anthracnose top dieback in southwestern New York and a few other places around the state. He also said that mycotoxins on corn, such as Cladosporium, Stenocarpella and Trichoderma, are making appearances but so far appear to only slightly impact corn quality and not quantity. Although unattractive, these mycotoxins produce very low levels of toxins that at this point. Penicillium ear rot has become problematic in the Northeast. It can contaminate silage and should



Farmers should look for necrotic areas around the spots, or stromata. Photo courtesy of Gary Bergstrom

be of particular concern to those feeding horses and swine – as little as 5 ppm can cause severe illness. Penicillium appears toward the tip of the ear as green-blue powdery mold between the kernels. Another big problem in New York is Gibberella ear rot. It appears as withered ear tips and pinkish-hued kernels. “Overall, we had pretty low levels of toxins in silage but we had higher levels in some areas that had higher rain,” Bergstrom said. “Late-planted corn that experienced drought stress followed by heavier rains towards the end of grain filling and then delayed harvest developed stalk rot and mycotoxins in stover. Some whole silage had higher DON than ears.”

Research on applying fungicide in furrows appears to offer season-long control of fungal leaf blights, including Xyway 3D and Xyway LFR, both with active ingredient Flutriafol. “You may need additional spray, but in some cases, this is enough for effective control,” Bergstrom said. In 2022, he heard only isolated reports of Sclerotinia stem rot (white mold) among soybeans and relatively low severities of most foliar fungal diseases, but increased prevalence of Cercospora leaf blight, which correlates with purple seed stain. Downy mildew also affected soybean quality. Phytophthora root and stem rot, stem canker, sudden death syndrome and brown stem rot were also present.

Soybean cyst nematode has been identified in 38 New York counties (in low numbers) and in all of the soybean/dry bean production regions of the state. Bergstrom noted that for more than 20 years, more than 95% of all soybean cyst nematode resistant soybean varieties have included resistance from the PI 88788 breeding line, meaning that “nematodes are becoming resistant to the resistance.” He recommended for low infestations to choose a high-yielding, SCN-resistant varieties and rotating with non-host crops. For moderate to high infestations and use of resistant varieties, farmers should do an HG-type test and choose a suitable resistant variety or rotate with a non-host crop.



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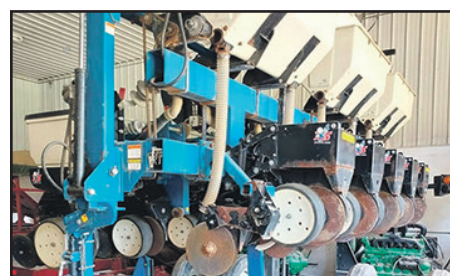
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Traceability is a means to safeguarding the industry

by Todd Wilkinson, NCBA President

When asked what concerns me most for our industry's future, one of the first things that comes to mind is the threat of a foreign animal disease outbreak on U.S. soil. This is why animal disease traceability has been a primary focus for me as an NCBA leader.

In 2021, the NCBA Board of Directors approved a strategic plan to give the organization a more focused approach to engaging with cattle producers, policy-makers and consumers. Traceability was identified as one of our strategic priori-

ties and the NCBA Traceability Working Group was formed. For the past year, I've chaired this group comprised of producers throughout the country from every sector of the industry. Our mission was to evaluate the current industry efforts to identify and trace animals through the cattle and beef system in the U.S. and develop a set of requirements for any eventual system that might be put in place in our industry.

For me, leading on this issue means making it clear what a traceability system must do to work in the best interests of

Traceability B3

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Farm Equipment Auction

April 15th • 10AM

152 State Route 41 South

TRACTORS: JD 4240, Ford 8000, JD 4030 (parts or fix), Case 1370, Case 1070, Case 870 (all 3 Case tractors are parts or fix), Case DC, Farmall 460 parts, Case 580L 4x4 Extend Backhoe, IH TD 9 track loader, Cat D7 Dozer (not running), AC forklift, Clark forklift, IH WD9 parts tractor, 6250 Fox chopper, both heads, 4840 Gehl skidsteer, needs motor, NH 2115 self propelled chopper 4 row corn/hay, needs work.

EQUIPMENT: JD 385 round baler, Vermeer 5410 RB, Welger RB, Case IH DC515 mower, NH 499 haybine, Pequea fluffer, Kuhn 900 ZSB spin spreader "NEW", NH FP 240, 3X corn, 8ft hay processor, JD 8200 grain drill, NH elevator, (2) JD 2600 5X variable width, 55 Stone bucket, NI 2X corn picker, hay/grain elevator, gravity wagon, JD gear, dual 5100 dump wagon, Brillion seeder, skidsteer bucket, Clay honey wagon with vacuum, crop sprayer, MC Roto Syet 9', Richardson 700 dump wagon, Gehl gear with hoist, (2) subsoilers.

TRUCKS: Note: no titles and not running - Ford L8000 18' silage dump, Ford silage dump 22' Brockway with manure tank, White gas truck, Ford 700 flatbed, 22' dump body/hoist.

MISC/PARTS: MillerMatic mig welder, field fence, snow fence, Surge 1000 bulk tank, "J" bunk, '73 motorcycle, clay fan, tire chains, 13 bags of Tri-A-Cal seed, 10x30 Up North Ag Bag, water tank, (2) JD 7000 6 row planter parts, JD 3960 parts, Patz 4380 parts, Gleaner combine parts, corn crib 15x18.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: Huge sale, lots of surprises, something for everyone. Go to Auctionzip.com for pictures and ProxyBid for online. Everything sells absolute AS IS, WHERE IS! Cash, check, credit card. 10% buyers premium. Call for details. Everything has been sitting for 2 to 3 years!

Farm & Construction Equipment Auction

Friday, April 14, 2023 at 9 AM

Ontario Produce Auction
 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561
www.ontarioproduceauction.com

TRACTORS - SKID STEERS

JD 250 skid steer, 6400 hours; Takeuchi TB180FR excavator; Kubota L4300DT 4x4 925 hours; Kubota L3901 4x4, 275 hours; JD 5425 4x4 12x12 with PR 10F platform; 2017 GC1715 MF tractor, 4x4, loader, 610 hours; MF 850 combine 4x4 8 row corn head sells separate; Bobcat 743 Skid Steer ROPS hand-foot controls, 1088 hours; Bobcat QT backhoe works good; CIH 5130 OROPS 4x4, dual remotes, 8900 hrs., sells on 20x66 rear channel belting wheels, 75% rubber tires, sells with tractor reman engine; JD 3320, 3300 hours with 300X loader PTO, rear remotes; (2) Kubota SVL95, 2 spd, cab, AC, heat, 3000 and 2100 hrs; Cat 304E mini excavator, tamper off Cat 304E; JD 5510 2 remotes, 5830 hours with 20"x6" rebar wheels; Kubota B1700 4x4; Farmall 100 with cultivators; 2008 JD CT332, 3200 hrs., open, 2sp., Hi Flow; Ford NH 4630, turbo, cab, 4x4, showing 1900 hrs; Cat E70B excavator showing 7700 hrs., rubber tracks like new; IH 5088 Tractor, runs-drives; JD 4310 compact, hydro, 1600 hrs., 4x4 rear remote; 2015 JD 6215R cab, 4x4, IVT, 7200 hrs; 2013 Kubota M7060 4x4, loader, 1500 hrs.; Kubota L4399DT, 4x4, 925 hrs.; JD 9650 STS combine, 3000 sep. hours, GreenStar ready; CIH Farmall 140A loader, 4x4, 4000 hrs.; JD 7130 4x4, cab, 3 remotes, 7000 hrs.; Kubota L4600 tractor, 3000 hrs., hydro, 4x4, OROPS; JD 331G SSL, OROPS, 2 speed, good tracks; IH 1566 dual PTO, TA works; Landini PowerFarm 75, cab, 2WD, 1 remote; JD 7410 4x4, cab; JD9500 4x4 combine; Fox 6244 self-propelled forage harvester, 4x4, 3 row corn head; JD 7410 cab, 4x4, 7000 hrs., 2 remotes; NH LS185.B SSL, new rubber, 3500 hrs.; 2017 Takeuchi TL 1002 track SSL, 2 sp., cab, 1700 hrs., hyd. detach with tooth bucket; CIH 40 CVT, cab, loader, 4x4, 2 remotes, 600 hrs.; 2013 JD 4720, 4x4, hydro, cab, 2060 hrs., 3 remotes; JD 5425 4x4, cab, loader, 4200 hrs., new bucket, new tires, 2 remotes; JD 5510, 5830 hrs., 2 remotes.

HAY EQUIPMENT - PLANTERS

JD 468 rd. baler, new belts, net, twine, silage special; Kverneland UN7500 bale wrapper; JD 457 standard rd. baler, twine; (2) H-S MM1 mergers; White 5100 6 row liquid corn planter monitor; White 6100, 6 row dry fert. corn planter, monitor; JD 7000 12 row dry fert. corn planter, bean, corn meters, monitor; JD 4 row corn planter, 4 row weed flamer, 9x18 rack wagon; H-S HSM9 merger, hyd tongue; NH 565 small square baler, like new thrower, twine; Sundown QT square bale hugger (new); 8x16 flat wagon; NH 55 rollabar rake; IH 5100 soybean special drill, seeder, DD, press wheels; CIH 8570 large sq. baler 3x3; NH 900W pickup head; NH 890W pickup head; JD 7000 4 row corn planter, liquid fert, monitor; NH 1411 discbine with rolls; Badger forage wagon.

MOWERS

JD 72" belly mower off 4710 tractor; Woods M2250 Mow-N-Machine; JD Z465 Z-turn; Ferris IS3100 Z-turn 61" deck suspension ride; 124 Grasshopper Z-turn; Ferris IS3000 Z-turn, 61" deck; Exmark Lazer Z Z-turn mower, 50" deck.

FORAGE WAGONS - GRAIN CARTS

JD 910 grain cart; EZ Trail 475 and EZ Trail 500 grain carts; Kilbros, H-S, Parker, DMI gravity wagons; (2) Gehl 980 forage wagons, new floors; H-S XL09 18ft. TA forage wagon; (2) H-S HD twin auger forage wagons, 16ft., TA, roofs; H-S 19ft. twin auger forage wagon on H-S 15 ton SA gear, 14L-16.1 tires; H-S HD twin auger forage wagon, TA; MP 5200 16ft. TA forage wagon; H-S XL forage wagon; NH 40 forage blower.

TILLAGE

14ft. Brillion cultipacker 4" axle; (3) White 271 21ft. RF disks; White 548 4X spring reset plow; Brillion 32ft. hyd. fold cultipacker, 24ft., 3 section Bob Equipment flat rollers; Schulte reel type rock picker; White 445 11X disc chisel; Athens 10 ft. transport disk, 21" blades; Kewanee 6 row 3pt. cultivator; JD 4 row 3pt. cultivator; White 598 5x vari-width plow, coulters; White 256 13ft. transport disk, 18" blades, Krause 1924 22ft. RF disk; JD 2600 5x spring reset plow; MF 880 4x plow; JM Shirk 3 shank Inline swivel shank subsoiler, like new; Brillion 12 ft. cultipacker 4" axle with 4 ft. pups; Brillion 9ft. cultipacker; Ford 151 5x plow spring reset w/sidehill hitch; 24ft. Brillion cultipacker; 7' 3pt. disk Kingcutter; White 271 18ft. disk; IH field cultivator.

SPREADERS AND MISC.

NH 185 TA manure spreader, single beater, truck tires; 3250 Calumet tank spreader, 4 new tires; Asgrow Bulk Express seed tender; Gehl 95 grinder mixer; NH 824 corn head; JD 3 row corn head; NH 3PN corn head; 8x42 PTO transport auger; Peerless roller mill, 540 PTO with blower; Bearcat 1101 grinder mixer, 2 screens; Bushog 84" offset, 3pt. rotary mower; New Idea hay crimper; 5500 Valmetal bedding chopper; Nuhn 3200 gallon vacuum manure tanker; Red Devil 8ft. 3pt. 2 auger snowblower, hyd. chute; 250 gallon field sprayer; 200 gallon Walsh sprayer; Generac 50kw/25kw PTO generator; Mayrath 10x30 transport auger; Hawkline 60" rotary cutter; Challenger 72" 3pt. finish mower; flex auger unit with motor, gear box, tube, flex auger; 30ft. bolt conveyor; produce size unit, 16"; AZS 24" 3 pcs produce washer brusher; cattle chute, electric, hyd. with head lock; John Bean Vineyard sprayer; (new) Qt custom built 4000lb. and 5500lb. walk thru pallet forks; 6ft. hyd. Qt angle blade; Steinsammler 730 grapple, new; 72" low profile Qt bucket; Cat 4-in-1 72" bucket; 6ft. pallet fork extensions, HD, new; 72" Qt rotary mowers; Landprice 72" 3pt. York rake; Leiden Qt 8ft. feed pusher, rubber tire; 8ft. Qt snow pusher, new; 1500 gallon Dari Kool bulk tank, 2 4hp compressors, working condition; 4 ft. container with side and end doors, new; pallet racking, 3pt. PHD; 1 skid 4550 big baler twine; 8 rolls 48" net wrap; 10x16 dog kennel; 20x61 rebar wheels; 15 various size gates.

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Earth Festival at Milford Central School set for April 15

The Otsego County Conservation Association is excited to announce the return of Earth Festival on April 15 at Milford Central School in Milford, NY, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The festival this year will feature a vendor fair in the gym; workshops from CCE Schoharie-Otsego's Master Gardeners, Straw House Herbs and

Gioya Fennelly; film screenings from our partners at Otsego Land Trust and Otsego 2000; and a children's activity area with fun for the whole family.

OCCA is excited to bring back this beloved community event in-person after three years of virtual programming. Earth Festival is free to attend, but dona-

tions are always welcome to help OCCA offset the cost.

Drive-thru, drop-off recycling will be a separate event this year, hosted at Brewery Ommegang on April 29 from noon - 3 p.m. More information about recycling is available at occainfo.org/dtdo.

For more information about Earth

Festival, including a vendor list and workshop schedule, visit occainfo.org/earth-festival. If you have any questions, contact OCCA at 607.547.4488 or coordinator@occainfo.org.

Traceability from B2

cattle producers. We believe that a traceability system must:

- Advance the electronic sharing of data among federal and state animal health officials, veterinarians and industry, including sharing basic animal disease traceability data with the federal animal health events repository (AHER).
- Use electronic ID tags for animals requiring individual identification in order to make the transmission of data more efficient.
- Enhance the ability to track animals from birth to

slaughter through a system that allows tracking data points to be connected.

- Elevate the discussion with states and industry to work toward a system where animal health certificates are electronically transmitted from private veterinarians to state animal health officials.

The impact of a foreign animal disease in the U.S., such as foot-and-mouth disease (FMD), would be catastrophic. Without a working, meaningful national traceability system in place, the impacts would be multiplied significantly. If FMD is identified in the U.S., it would

result in an immediate stop of all livestock movement within the country for up to 72 hours until movement control areas are established and epidemiological investigation and tracing activities are undertaken. Most major export markets would close to U.S. beef immediately. The overall economic impact has been estimated as high as \$228 billion.

Traceability is about risk protection, and I view it the same way as I view the insurance policy on my truck. It's also about consumer trust. Consumer demand is the main driver of value for our product, both domestically and internationally. The reality is we need a traceability program for our consumers so we can give them the information they want. Consumer demand for our product, and their trust in farmers, is strong and we want to keep it that way by providing the transparency they demand.

I firmly believe cattle producers are prepared to get out, protect their livelihoods and move forward with a producer-driven traceability program. Cattlemen and women with an innovative mindset are the ones that are going to chart the future. I am convinced that NCBA must take a leadership role to ensure that a traceability program is developed to benefit and protect producers like you and me.



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- **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. hoskingsales.com
- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-844-9104. 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. 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. empirelivestock.com
- **2:00 PM:** NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441. 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 ontarioproduceauction.com
- **12:30 PM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-776-2000. empirelivestock.com
- **1:00 PM:** Central Bridge Market, Central Bridge, NY. Goats, sheep, pigs, veal followed by feeders, calves & beef. David Sherwood, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 518-868-2006. empirelivestock.com
- **3:30 PM:** Cambridge Valley Livestock Market, 518-677-8576, cvlmauction@gmail.com. Calf Auction 3:30 PM; :00 PM Beef Sale - also goats, sheep, feeders, dairy, bulls. We accept animals all week at no charge. Trucking available; we have 4 generation auctioneers 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.
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- **1:30 PM:** Cherry Creek Market, Cherry Creek, NY. Dairy, beef, calves, sheep, goats & hogs. Lonnie Kent, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 716-450-3033. 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 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. empirelivestock.com
- **11:15 AM:** Hay & Straw Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708. ontarioproduceauction.com
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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023 – TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2023
• **6:00 PM:** April NetAuction: Edition 1. RTI Auctions. RTIauctions.com
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2023 – FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2023
• **10:00 AM:** Columbus, OH. Timed Auction. Large Quantity Van Trailers. 50 Late Model 48ft. to 53ft. Van Trailers, Truck Tractors, Various Types of Trucks. OPENS - Friday, April 7 @ 10 AM; Closes - Friday, April 21 @ 10 AM. Address: 3010 Columbus-Lancaster Road, Lancaster, OH. 43130 Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.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 #3721
• **9:00 AM:** Machinery Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
• **9:30 AM:** Lockport (Buffalo), NY. Retirement Auction ~ Harrington Towing Service ~ Very Special 1-Owner Well-Maintained Tow Trucks, Rollback Trucks, Service Trucks, Construction Equipment Trailers & Support Equipment. Address: 3 Prospect St., Lockport, NY 14094. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
• **10:00 AM:** (Day Before Easter) Hamlin (Monroe Co.), NY. Large Retirement Auction for Scott & Monica Reis of grain & construction equipment. pirrunginc.com
• **11:00 AM:** Perry County Farm Auction, 1388 Turkey Bird Rd., Newport, PA; 33.47 acres, 5 BR, 3 BA home, woodland, tillable fields, JD tractor. Beiler-Campbell Auction Services, Jake Yoder 717-513-5386; 888-209-6160. beiler-campbellauctions.com
• **11:00 AM:** Feeder & Beef Replacement Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 7418 Rt. 415 North Bath, NY 14810, Temporary Phone 607-270-0689. empirelivestocl.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. hoskingsales.com

• **5:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 1990 Case 602BD Vibratory Roller, 2013 Ford F250 XLT Super Duty Extended Cab Pickup Truck with Plow, 2005 Volvo Dump Truck with Plows. Town of Tioga Hwy-NY #32420. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. (2) Reznor Waste Oil Heaters w/Storage Tanks, (2) Pressure Washers, 1000 Gallon Fuel Storage Tank. Town of Angelica Hwy-NY #32347. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 17 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 International 4200 Cargo Truck, 1994 Ford ES-13ATD Vacall Truck, 2005 International 7400 Dump Truck, Reading 11' Flat Bed with Stake Pocket Sides, Ripper Tooth for Gradall And Much More. Town of Orchard Park-NY #32324. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 19 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Ford F350 XLT Super Duty Utility Truck with Plow, 2010 Ford F150 Pickup Truck, 2011 Jacobsen R311T 11' Mower, Alto Shaam Combitherm Oven, 2009 Kubota BX1860 Mower with Snow Blower Attachment And Much More. Batavia CSD-NY #32340. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Ford Explorer SUV/Police Vehicle. Town of Saugerties PD-NY #32344. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY **5% Buyers Premium** 2020 Bobcat T650 T4 Skid Steer. Town of Parma Hwy-NY #32349. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 12 LOT(S) in NY. Water Storage & Bladder Retention Tanks, Blodgett Commercial Double Convection Ovens, True Commercial Warmer, Aqua Clean Carpet Extractor, Upright Pianos And Much More. Cattaraugus-Little Valley CSD-NY #32291. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Kubota KX040 Crawler Excavator. Village of Holley DPW-NY #32350. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Ford F150 XL Ext. Cab Pickup Truck, 2016 Ford Escape SUV. Development Authority of the North Country-NY #32354. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Dynapac CC92 Roller, 2007 Chevy Silverado Classic 1500 Pickup Truck. Town of East Greenbush DPW-NY #32021. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Dodge Grand SE Caravan, Assorted Video Equipment, LG RC897T VHS to DVD Recording HDMI 1080p Combo Player, New, Assorted Audio Visual Repair Parts, Bins and Shelf Units, New/Old Stock And More. Ulster BOCES-NY #32343. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III Coupe, 1966 AMC Rambler Marlin Coupe, 1970 Buick Electra 225 Coupe, 1973 Thunderbird Coupe. City of Schenectady-NY #32170. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 Dodge Ram 2500 Cargo Van, 2008 Ford Escape SUV, 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited SUV, 2005 Chevy Express 3500 Extended Cargo Van And More. City of Yonkers-NY #32345. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Dodge Grand Caravan SE Mini Van with Wheelchair Ramp. Ulster County UCAT-NY #32356. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Chevy Express G3500 Mini School Bus. Downsville CSD-NY #32358. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA. 2000 Genie Industries AWP 20DC Lift. Business Liquidation-MA #32361. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 Ford Focus Sedan, 2012 Ford Focus Sedan, 2012 Ford Focus Sedan. City of White Plains-NY #32362. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Kubota X1100C RTV with Plow and Salter, 2011 John Deere Gator TS RTV, 2016 Kubota X1100C RTV with Plow. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32357. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Ford E350 Cargo Van. Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office-NY #32355. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 1979 FMC 3530 Water Pump Trailer, 2013 Ford F150 Pickup Truck with Plow, 2006 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Pickup Truck. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32363. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT. 2012 Chevy Tahoe/Emergency Vehicle. City of Montpelier Public Works-VT #32346. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in VT. 1959 International 340 Utility Tractor, AutoCrane 3203 PRX Crane, Case 1840 Skidsteer, MTL XC4 Skidsteer Rotary Cutter And More. Business Surplus Liquidation-VT #32348. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **9:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 16 LOT(S). Masonry Equipment, Pettibone 30 Crane, Construction Equipment. Surplus Liquidation-NY and NJ #32337. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.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
• **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.
• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 KME Pumper Truck. Hemlock FD-NY #32113. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2019 Ford F250 STX Super Duty Extended Cab Pickup Truck with Plow, 2012 John Deere X540 54" Tractor Mower, Dump Truck Front Bumper. Town of Milo Hwy-NY #32198. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Husqvarna 42" Cut Riding Lawn Mower. Town of Louisville-NY #32271. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Ford Police Explorer SUV, Onan 80kW Genset Generator, Wisconsin Pull Behind Leaf Vacuum. Village of Franklinville PD-NY #32290. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

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• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 23 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** Torwel Sanders, Mowers, Bobcat and Ventrac Attachments And Much More. Medford MA Housing Authority-MA #32374. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1987 Sutphen TS-100 Telescopic Aerial Platform Truck. Business Liquidation-NY #32378. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. White Ford Tailgate, 2005 Chevy Express G3500 Conversion Handicap Van. Village of Bellport Hwy-NY #32320. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Hyundai HL730 Loader. Village of Attica-NY #32383. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Freightliner/Thomas B2 School Bus. Southampton UFSD-NY #32385. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in MA *8% Buyer's Premium* Honda 5518 Tractor with attachments, Scag Mowers And more. Watertown Housing Authority-MA #32377. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Gravely XZ990100 72" Mower. Business Surplus-NY #32381. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (10) Motorola Multi-Protocol Wan Routers. Tompkins County Dept. of Emergency Response-NY #32384. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. Gear Grid Locker Accessories, NEC Phones, Electrical Conduit & Wire, 7" Sign Letters & Numbers. South Bay FD-NY #32386. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. *UPDATED* New Transmission, 2014 Chevy Tahoe/Police Vehicle. Village of Muttontown, Long Island-NY #32388. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Chevy Silverado 3500HD Dump Truck with Plow, 11' Funnel and 12' Wing Plow. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32387. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Everblock Modular Sanitary Panels and More, Isolation CPE Germidex Gowns, New/Old Stock, Coats 700 Tire Balancing Machine, Coats 50X-AF-1 Tire Dismount Machine. Rockland BOCES-NY #32369. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2023

• **Equipment Auction** - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• **10:00 AM:** 3018 Rt. 364, Penn Yan, NY. 15 acre farmette with 2 bedroom home & shop. Great location. Sells absolute!! Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. horningauction.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 44 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 CAT AP10000E Paver, 1999 CAT 850C Crawler Dozer, Track Excavator, Wheel Loader, JD 310C Backhoe, 70K Drop Deck Trailer And Much More. Orleans County Surplus-NY #32281. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 International CE School Bus, 2009 Chevy Express 3500 Wheelchair Bus. Orchard Park Schools-NY #32375. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Sterling Dump Truck with Hi-Way XT3, Stainless Steel Dump Truck with Spreader & Plow. Town of Osceola Hwy-NY #32565. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 Volvo #EC140BLC Track Excavator, 2015 Ford F450 Dump Truck with Plow & Spreader, 1974 International 674 Utility Tractor. Town of West Almond Hwy-NY #32360. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** 1988 Dresser 850 Grader, 2007 Ford F350 Stake Truck with Plow, Air Flo Sanders, Air Compressor And Much More. Town of Chester-MA #32313. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in ME. 2006 Ford E450 Ambulance. City of South Portland Police-ME #32382. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in ME. (3) Scott Air Packs. City of South Portland Fire-ME #32390. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Mosler F1-D Safe. Williamsville CSD-NY #32392. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in VT. 2012 International Workstar 7600 SBA 6x4 Tanker/Vacuum Truck, 2003 Ford E350 Super Duty Box Truck. City of Burlington Public Works-VT #32371. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1999 Volvo VVN Vac Truck. Business Liquidation-NY #32391. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 Chevy Silverado 3500 Dump Truck with Plow and Sander. Town of Wawayanda Hwy-NY #32373. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Extended Cab Pickup Truck, 2005 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Extended Cab Pickup Truck, 2007 Mack 700 Reuse Truck, Ricoh Alicio Black and White Copiers. Town/Village of Harrison-NY #32379. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1993 Freightliner FL70 Aluminum Tanker Truck. Croghan Volunteer FD-NY #32352. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Canon Image Runner and Various HP Laserjet DeskTop Printers. Town of Potsdam-NY #32351. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1998 Volvo ACL64B Dump Truck with 11' Plow and Wing, (5) Continental Drive Tires, 11R24.5 with Rims. Town of Nelson Hwy-NY #32399. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 Marion Spartan Heavy Rescue Fire Truck. Selkirk Fire District-NY #32296. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 International 4900 Truck with Hydro-Jetter. Town of Poughkeepsie Sewer Dept.-NY #32402. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 1990-1991 Ford 545C Tractor with Front Loader & York Rake Attachment, 2016 Husqvarna MZ52LE 52" Zero Turn Mower, Toro Titan ZX5400 54" Zero Turn Mower. Arlington CSD-NY #32393. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT. 2016 International 7400 SFA 6x4 Tanker Truck. City of South Burlington Public Works-VT #32359. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** 2008 Chevy Colorado Truck, 2008 Ford Taurus, 2008 Ford Explorer/Police Vehicle, 2011 Ford Crown Victoria 4 Door/Police Interceptor. Town of Carver DPW-MA #32404. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2019 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Crew Cab Pickup Truck with Plow. Town of Aurelius-NY #32435. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2023

• **Gasper Enterprises, Inc.-Nick & Barbara Gasper Estate** - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• **9:00 AM:** Atlantic City, NJ (AC Race Track). DAY 1 - Annual 3-Day Auction. Late Model Rental Fleet Construction Equipment Auction. Very Late Model Rental Fleet Construction, Utility Equipment, Aerials, Forklifts, Trucks, Trailers, Attachments & Support Equipment The Finest Sale of Quality Equipment on the East Coast. Address: 4501 Leipzig Ave., Mays Landing, NJ 08330. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com

• **6:00 PM:** Ned Learned Estate Online Auction. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195. shamrockauctions.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 CAT #M318 Wheel Excavator, Husqvarna #PZ72 72" Zero Turn Mower. Town of Rushford Hwy-NY #32366. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 32 LOT(S) in NY. (200+) Student Chairs, (24) Light Fixtures, Filing Cabinets, Drawing Tables, Oliver Wood Lathe with Attachments and Tools And Much More. Evans-Brant Lake Shore CSD-NY #32398. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:30 PM:** Absolute Public Real Estate Auction, 2301 Fort Robinson Rd., Loysville, PA; 5 acres w/ranch home, 30'x42' 2-story garage, 42'x50' livestock barn. Beiler-Campbell Auction Services, J. Meryl Stoltzfus 717-629-6036; 888-209-6160. beiler-campbellauctions.com

• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Crew Cab Pickup Truck. ECWA-NY #32372. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** 2013 Harley Davidson Street Glide, 2002 John Deere 6 x 4 Gator, Scooters and Dirt Bikes, 1963 Hough Loader And Much More. Auto Impound Solutions-MA #32309. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Clark Fork Lift, Hi-Jacker Telescoping Work Platform, Fork Lift Man Platform, Plastic Liquid Tank, 4700 Series International Truck Hood. Business Surplus-NY #32406. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Chevy Cruze LT Sedan. Niagara County Public Administrators/Estate Sale-NY #32415. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in MA **7% Buyers Premium** 2015 Chevy Tahoe, Motorola Portable Radios, Multiple Monitors. Town of Sherborn Police-MA #32403. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Delta, Model #14-650 Type 2 Hollow Chisel Mortiser, Grizzly H2936 Vacuum Sanding Table, Grizzly G5979 Wood Lathe, Di-Acro Spartan Box & Pan Brake #24, Metal Brake. Hamilton CSD-NY #32414. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. John Deere Yard Tractor, 2018 John Deere Lawn Tractor, 2020 Toro Grand Stand Multi Force Mower, 2017 Ferris IS3200 Mower And More. Union Springs CSD-NY #32410. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Dodge Charger Sedan. Surplus Liquidation, Long Island-NY #32421. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (4) TOYO Winter Truck Tires & Wheels, 245/75/17. Town of Ly-sander Parks-NY #32423. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2023

• **9:00 AM:** G-Quist Farms Retirement Dispersal, 3220 Jacksonville Rd., Trumansburg, NY 14886. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

• **9:00 AM:** Farm & Construction Equipment Consignment Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561 585-554-4423, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax. ontarioproduceauction.com

• **9:00 AM:** Atlantic City, NJ (AC Race Track). DAY 2 - Annual 3-Day Auction. Late Model Rental Fleet Construction Equipment Auction. Very Late Model Rental Fleet Construction, Utility Equipment, Aerials, Forklifts, Trucks, Trailers, Attachments & Support Equipment The Finest Sale of Quality Equipment on the East Coast. Address: 4501 Leipzig Ave., Mays Landing, NJ 08330. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com

• **9:00 AM:** Public Auction, 1732 Diamond Station Rd., Ephrata, PA. 14 tractors, IH crawler loader, farm equipment, farm, shop & dairy items, books, household, antiques. Beiler-Campbell Auction Services, Harold Martin 717-738-4882, Wilmer Martin 717-333-4881, Noah Shirk 717-354-0192; 888-209-6160. beiler-campbellauctions.com

• **6:00 PM:** Gold River Coin & Currency Online Auction. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195. shamrockauctions.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 93 LOT(S) in NY. Gurley Transit Surveying Equipment, Craftsman Pedestal Grinder, Curtis Coffee Machine, Onan Generator And More. SUNY Jamestown CC-NY #32407. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 18 LOT(S) in VT. 2017 Kubota Z121SKH Zero Turn Mower, 115V Miller Welder, Skid Steer Grapple Bucket, 3 Point Hitch Rototiller And Much More. Business Surplus Liquidation-VT #32376. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (46) Acer Chromebooks. South Seneca CSD-NY #32432. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Ford E450 Cutaway Bus. Town of Warwick Dial-A-Bus-NY #32434. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2019 Scag Cheetah 61" Zero Turn Mower. Town of Macedon Hwy-NY #32438. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023

• **7:55 AM:** 32nd Annual Spring Auction. Beaver Mountain Farms, 1030 Cty. Rd. 27A, Ancram, NY 12502. 518-929-3480 Don, 518-929-5659 Chris. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. auctionzip #3721

• **9:00 AM:** Atlantic City, NJ (AC Race Track). DAY 3 - Annual 3-Day Auction. Late Model Rental Fleet Construction Equipment Auction. Very Late Model Rental Fleet Construction, Utility Equipment, Aerials, Forklifts, Trucks, Trailers, Attachments & Support Equipment The Finest Sale of Quality Equipment on the East Coast. Address: 4501 Leipzig Ave., Mays Landing, NJ 08330. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com

• **10:00 AM:** Huge Farm Machinery Sale, Bainbridge, NY. Equipment, parts, scrap, silage dump trucks. Fred R. Bell, 607-343-0173.

• **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. pirrunginc.com

• **11:00 AM:** Annual Spring Consignment & Machinery Auction, 4428 Rt. 16, Hinsdale, NY. Farm machinery, misc. farm items, other equipment. Quality consignments welcome. Maplehurst Livestock Market LLC, Bob Kent 716-557-2584 or cell 716-790-9445.

• **12:00 PM:** Online PA's Gas Station Auction, Rt. 6, Black Walnut, PA. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195. shamrockauctions.com

• **12:00 PM:** Online Brett Greenland Real Estate Auction, 1707 Echo Beach Rd., Towanda, PA. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195. shamrockauctions.com

Auction Calendar



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

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 2023

• **5:00 PM:** Online Auction. Equipment, Camper, Building Supplies, Tools, Firearms, Antiques, Collectibles. Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office – 585-493-5837. Bidnbuyny.com-Click on upcoming auctions

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2023

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2023

• Keith Hinrichs Estate - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• **9:30 AM:** Syracuse, NY. Large Machine Shop Liquidation ~ Tompkins USA ~ Well-Maintained Metal Working And Machine Shop Items Of All Types, Forklift, Steel Inventory. Being Used Daily. Address: 623 Oneida St., Syracuse, NY 12302. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com

• **10:00 AM:** Carlton Young, Tioga Farms Retirement Dispersal, 302 East River Rd., Truxton, NY 13158. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.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, of- fice – 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2023

• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• **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. horningauction.com

• **9:30 AM:** Pittsburgh, PA. Late Model Rental Returns Auction. Cat, John Deere, Komatsu, Case, Volvo, Bell Earthmoving Equipment, Dump Trucks, Utility Trucks, Aerial Lifts, Forklifts, Attachments and Support. Ad- dress: 140 Clay Pike Road, Acme, PA 15610. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com

• **11:00 AM:** Dairy Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. empirelivestock.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2023

• Darby Farms Retirement - Farm Equipment, Con- struction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auc- tions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• **1:30 PM:** Fat Cattle & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.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

• **6:00 PM:** Internet Auction, Dubler Farms Equipment Liquidation, 3044 County Rt. 4, Cape Vincent, NY 13618. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023

• Annual Farm & Construction Consignment Auction. To consign call Northern New York Dairy Sales, LLC, North Bangor, NY 518-481-6666, Joey St. Mary 518-569-0503, Harry Neverett 518-651-1818. nnyds.com

• **8:30 AM:** Estate Auction, 3780 Main St., Cones- toga, PA 17516. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. auctionzip # 3721

• **9:00 AM:** 32nd Annual Spring Extravaganza, Alle- gany Fairgrounds, 15 North St., Angelica, NY 14709. Z:00 PM: Online Only Support Items. Consignments accepted (tools, equipment, vehicles, lawn & garden, UTV, ATV, no household!) April 11 & 12 for large items, April 13-15 for small items. R.G. Mason Auc- tions, 585-567-8844. rgmasonauctions.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. hoskingsales.com

• **10:00 AM:** Four Generation Farm Reduction Auc- tion, 1583 McArthur Hill Rd., Bloomville, NY, featur- ing tractors, implements, small tools, & antiques from all corners of the barns. Machinery well-maintained, some rebuilt, some salvage. Internet bidding available on larger items via Proxibid. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc., Franklin, NY 607-829-5172. frankwalkerauctions.com/

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2023

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2023

• **1:00 PM:** Beef Replacement & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, 518-868-2006. empirelivestock.com

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2023

• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

• Lauritsen Enterprises Inc Retirement - Farm Equip- ment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• **1:30 PM:** Heifer Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth Street Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com

• **5:00 PM:** 2 Day Auction. Thursday on-line only! High Point Farm Retirement Dispersal. JMartin Auc- tions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2023

• **9:00 AM:** 2 Day Auction. High Point Farm Retire- ment Dispersal, 4315 Rockefeller Rd., Auburn, NY 13021. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

• **9:30 AM:** North Haven, CT. Something Extra Special - One of the All-Time Greatest Auctions ~ Niro Brothers ~ Cat, Komatsu, John Deere, JCB, Hitachi, Bell Construction Equipment, Hydraulic Ex- cavators, Vibratory Rollers, Aerial Lifts, Forklifts, Skid Steers, Rubber Tired Loaders, Truck Tractors, Articulated Haul Trucks, Equipment Trailers. Address: 290 Washington Ave., North Haven, CT 06473. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com

• **11:30 AM:** Spring Production Sale - selling 120 head of Registered & good quality grade dairy cattle. Hos- king Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com

• **7:00 PM:** Online Auction – The Hope Foundation of Wyoming County Charity Auction - donations wel- come. 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-Click on upcoming auctions

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

• NY’s Favorite Consignment Auction, Geneseo, NY. RTI Auctions. 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 # 3721

• **8:30 AM:** 53rd Annual Public Consignment Auction of farm machinery, construction equipment, autos & trucks, trailers & small tools. Gray’s Field, Rt. 5, Fair- lee, VT. Consignments accepted on Friday from 8-12 PM. C.W. Gray & Sons, Inc., 802-785-2161.

• **9:30 AM:** East Deerfield, MA. Acquisition Auction - Construction Equipment, Aggregate, Paving & Dirt Equipment, Truck Tractors, Dump Trucks(primarily Mack), Service Trucks, Pickups, Support & Attach- ments. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com

• **11:00 AM:** Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. empirelivestock.com

• **12:00 PM:** Spring Turn Out Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge, NY 12035, 518-868-2006. empirelivestock.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. hoskingsales.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2023

• **5:30 PM:** Evening Farm Equipment Dispersal Auc- tion, Mt. Hope School Rd., Willow St, PA 17584. Lea- man Auctions 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. auctionzip #3721

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 ma- chinery with lots of consignments. Internet bidding available through Proxibid. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc 607-829-5172. frankwalkerauctions.com

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 2023

• **9:30 AM:** Public Auction, 837 Kurtz Mill Rd., Mohn- ton, PA; 11.23 acre horse farm w/2-story 3 BR farm house; 2 horse barns & large indoor arena; loader, mower, generator, horse saddles, tack, tools, furni- ture. Beiler-Campbell Auction Services, Wilmer Martin 717-333-4881, J. Meryl Stoltzfus 717-629-6036; 888-209-6160. beiler-campbellauctions.com

• **10:00 AM:** Annual Spring Machinery/Farm & Garden Consignment Auction. Addison County Commission Sales, East Middlebury, VT, 800-339-COWS, 802-388-2661.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 2023

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

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2023

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

• **4:00 PM:** Large annual Spring/Summer 2 day ma- chinery 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 Auc- tions, Office #315-856-8447. 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. 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

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023

• **11:30 AM:** Dostie Farm Complete Certified Organic Herd Dispersal. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hos- king, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 2023

• Buffalo Ranch Farm Complete Liquidation, 6130 Robie Rd., Savona, NY 14879. Complete farm liqui- dation, selling all the farm & construction machinery which most of it was bought new & kept in very good condition. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2023

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

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023

• **2:30 PM:** John Deere Expo Consignment Auction at the NY Steam Engine Association Grounds, 3349 Gehan Rd., Canandaigua, NY 14424. Call now to list your consignments! Accepting anything John Deere, including equipment, toys & memorabilia! Call Jeff Dann at 585-233-9570 or email dannauctioneers@ gmail.com to advertise early consignments! Consign- ments 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. 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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2023

• **9:00 AM:** Hit & miss engines, Steam engines, Orig- inal signs, Steam whistles, Model engines, Brass lo- comotive bell. 500+/- lots. Horning Auction Co. Penn Yan, NY, 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. horningauction.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2023

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2023

• **9:00 AM:** J Edward Davie Farms Inc. Retirement Dispersal. 4830 County Rd. 6, Geneva, NY 14456. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2023

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2023

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2023

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

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

ABBREVIATION KEY

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

ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC.
Middlebury, VT
March 31 & April 3, 2023

Beef & Dairy Cattle for Slaughter:
Canners: .77-.88.
Cutters: .74-.90.
Boner (1): .76-1.
White Cows: .88-1.08.
Lo Dress: .54-.75.
Holstein Heifers: .75-1.35.
Feeder Cattle, Beef & Beef Crosses: .75-1.40.
Farm CFS Holstein #1: .65-2.10.
Black CFS 1.50-3.30.
Call For Same Day Market.
Sales every Monday & Thursday.
SOURCE: ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC.

CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Cambridge, NY
March 28, 2023

Dairy Cows for Slaughter: Util/Boners 82-1.10; Cutters 72-82; Canners 10-71; Maiden Heifers 80-1.47.
Top Beef Cow: 7025 VT 1845#@ 1.10 2029.50; 5031 NY 1350#@ 1.04 1593; 4320 VT 1770#@ 1.03 1823.10; 5320 NY 1660#@ 1.03 1709.80; 2023 VT 2020#@ 1.02 2030.40; 5323 NY 1725#@ 1.01 1742.25; 5081 NY 1975#@ 1 1975; 6027 VT 1840#@ 1 1840; 4725 NY 1820#@ 1 1820; 4314 VT 1800#@ 1 1800.
Calf Market: 95# and Up 35-3.15; 85-95# 30-3.15.
Beef Calves: 70-4.65.
Slaughter Calves: Bobs 95-110# 10-25; 85-95# 5-20; 60-80# 5-18.
Top Calves: 416 VT 87# 4.65 404.55; 30 VT 84#@ 4.45 373.80; 767 VT 88#@ 4.40 387.20; 4968 NY 83#@ 4.40 365.20; 837 NY 81#@ 4.40 356.40; 832 NY 90#@ 4.35 391.50; 15 NY 86#@ 4.35 374.10; 22 NY 89#@ 4.30 382.70; 1808 VT 83#@ 4.25 352.75; 303 NY 82#@ 4.25 348.50.
Bulls: 1000-1200# 85-1.14; 1201-1400# 86-1.27; 1501-1800# 1.15-1.30; 1901-2000# 1.22.50; 2001-2200# 1.19-1.27.
Feeders: 200-300# 1.42; 300-400# 92-1.32.50; 400-500# 80-1.35; 500-600# 85-1.60; 600-700# 65-1.48; 700-800# 75-1.54; 800-900# 77-1.45.
Steers: 800-1000# 80-1.49; 1100-1300# 85-1.50; 1301-1400# 1.10-1.51; 1501-1600# 1.46.
Goats: Kids 10-27.50. Nannies 85-240. Billies 110-280. Wethers 90-225.
Sheep: Lambs 20-30# 2-2.65; 30-40# 1.35-2.45; 40-50# 1.50-2.50; 50-60# 1.30-2.50; 60-80# 1.40-2.70.
Ewes: 90-160.
Rams: 145.
SOURCE: CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Dewart, PA
April 3, 2023

Hay: Alfalfa 140-250/ton; Grass 100-270/ton.

Round Bales: Grass 32.50/bale; Mixed 20-42/bale.
Straw: Oat 120/ton.
Oats: 5.50-5.75/bu.
SOURCE: DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Dewart, PA
April 3, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:
Slaughter Holsteins: Ch 2-3 1278-1350# 116-121. Sel 2-3 1166-1380# 97-115.
Slaughter Heifers: Sel 2-3 1300-1350# 120-130.
Slaughter Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% Lean 95-104. Breakers 75-80% 88-96. Boners 80-85% 80-87. Lean 85-90% 60-75.
Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1416-1982# 106-114.
Feeder Cattle:
Feeder Holsteins: M&L 1-2 200-250# 125-135; 300-400# 90-130; 900-950# 110.
Feeder Bulls: M&L 1-2 350-450# 150-190; 500-550# 165; 600-650# 135.
Holstein Bulls Calves: No 1 96-120# 240-315; 84-94# 260-330. No 2 96-120# 160-235; 84-94# 180-270. No 3 80-120# 70-100. Utility 80-120# 5-30.
Holstein Heifer Calves: No 1 80-100# 70-170. No 2 70-90# 25-60.
Beef Type Calves 86-120# 440-525.
Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 300-390.
Feeder Pigs: US 1-2 20-40# 65.
Slaughter Hogs: US 1-2 306-510# 40-65.
Sows: 402-664# 15-40.
Lambs: Ch 1-3 20-40# 175-257; 40-60# 210-227; 60-80# 210-227; 80-100# 195-235; 100-120# 175-210.
Ewes: 112-145# 40-77.
Rams: 159-282# 40-85.
Goats: Kids Sel 1 20-30# 65-90; 30-40# 90-110; 40-50# 95-155; 50-60# 150-185; 60-70# 175.
Billies: Sel 2 240-260# 110-160.
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC, LEWISBURG, PA

FLAME STOCKYARD
Littleton, MA
April 4, 2023

Canners .40-.65; Cutters .70-.90; Utility .95-1.05; Bulls .80-1.15; Steers 1.05-1.35; Heifers .95-1.20. Calves: Growers 1.30-3; Veal .70-1.40; Heifers .50-.95; Other 3-4.20 (Beef).
Hogs: Roasters 30/ea; Market .80/ea; Sows .50; Boars .05.
Goats: Billies 250-425/ea; Kids 40-300/ea.
Sheep .80-1; Lambs 1.50-3.50.
SOURCE: FLAME STOCKYARD

GOODS BUYING STATION
Waterloo, NY
March 30-April 3, 2023

Baby Calves:
#1 Grower Calves: 92-116# 260-290 Holstein; 92-128# 270-380 Angus Cross.

#2-#3 Grower Calves: 80-91# 180-230 Holstein; 77-90# 270-430 Angus Cross; 69-74# 30-90.
Holstein Heifers: 84-97# 100.
Bob Calves: 58-91# .05-.10.
SOURCE: GOOD'S BUYING STATION

GREENCASTLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Greencastle, PA
April 4, 2023

Feeder Cattle:
Steers: M&L 1 368# 205; 504# 185; 560# 180; 800# 157.50; 1050# 150. M&L 2 442# 180; 600# 110. L 1 614# 145. L 2 1030# 117.50.
Dairy Steers: L 3 144-148# 75-145; 446# 112.50; 476# 105; 570# 125; 724# 125; 814# 113; 986# 110.
Heifers: M&L 1 393# 150; 446# 160; 483# 160; 500# 147.50; 633# 160; 670# 155; 725# 157.50. M&L 2 528# 135; 740# 147.50. L 1 264# 152.50; 624# 155. M 1 178# 160.
Bulls: M&L 1 278# 200; 340# 210; 430-442# 200-205; 828# 140; 850# 140; 918# 130. M&L 2 642# 135. L 1 236# 185; 377# 145; 520# 185; 766# 142.50. M 1 130# 210; 185# 205.
Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1520-1664# 161-167 Average. Ch 2-3 1344-1758# 148-164 Average.
Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1376-1688# 145-149 Average. Ch 2-3 1382-1728# 125-139 Average. Sel 2-3 1176-1398# 105-117 Average.
Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1412-1766# 156-162 Average. Ch 2-3 1224-1538# 145-160 Average. Sel 2-3 1094# 140 Average.
Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1628-1972# 92-106 Average. Boner 80-85% 1182-1516# 82-100 Average. Lean 85-90% 1172-1270# 61-71 Average; 1050-1100# 23-41 Lo.
Bulls: 1 1020-2502# 77-117 Average.
Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1386-1646# 109-133 Average. Sel 2-3 1248# 110 Average.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 74-78# 320-325; 84-88# 275-315; 90-98# 285-315; 90-94# 465-485 Beef Cross; 100-108# 290-310; 100-104# 450-465 Beef Cross; 110-118# 295-305. No 2 70-78# 260-305; 82-84# 240-300; 92-96# 230-290; 106-108# 275-280; 110# 280-305. No 3 68# 100; 74# 140; 82-88# 50-230; 102-108# 160-250; 118# 195. Utility 66-68# 10-20 Jersey.
Heifers: No 1 70-74# 300-455 Beef Cross; 84# 145; 94# 305 Beef Cross; 102# 140; 102# 380 Beef Cross; 118# 120; 130# 285 Beef Cross. No 2 118# 70.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

HOSKING SALES
New Berlin, NY
April 3, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .74; Bone Utility .70-.90; Canners & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 & down.
Beef Breed Cows .78-.93.
Organic Cull Dairy .86-1.05.
Grassfed Organic Cull Dairy .97.
Bulls: Bulls & Steers 1.13; Dairy Feeders .20-1.26; Feeder Bulls .85-1.39; Feeder Heifer .94-1.59; Feeder Steer 1.12-1.85.
Calves: Bull calves 3.35 top 4.40; Heifer calves .50 top 3.40.
Young Goats: top 270.
Lambs 45-85# 1.40-3.20.
Cull Sheep .45-1.20.

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SOURCE: HOSKING SALES

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Middleburg, PA
April 4, 2023

Feeder Cattle:
Steers: M&L 1 280# 220; 320-345# 205-220; 407-435# 197-200; 485# 180; 505# 195. M&L 2 330# 225; 640# 97.
Dairy Steers: L 3 560-580# 90-112; 750# 105; 880# 102; 960# 107; 1105# 98. M 3 775# 90. M&L 1 110# 110; 447# 177; 810# 132. M&L 2 330# 195; 500-505# 135-137; 670# 110; 745# 102; 765# 87-117; 850# 97; 1095# 107; 1105# 87.
Bulls: M&L 1 490# 170; 570# 165; 705# 152. M&L 2 210# 155; 480# 80; 555-595# 124-130; 605# 112-115; 685-695# 97-102; 785# 130. L 3 200# 140; 255# 130; 535# 100.
Dairy Heifers: L 3 170-185# 175-185; 267# 125; 555-570# 75-90; 625# 70.
Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1375-1700# 163-165 Average. Ch 2-3 1255-1840# 146-163 Average. Sel 2-3 1095-1600# 110-147 Average.
Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1360-1570# 130-146 Average. Ch 2-3 1545# 124 Average. Sel 2-3 805-1645# 104-116 Average.
Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1285-1585# 146-166 Average. Ch 2-3 1250-1455# 141-158 Average. Sel 2-3 1030-1260# 112-137.
Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1190-2045# 92-110 Average. Breaker 75-80% 995-2030# 84-93 Average; 1660-1710# 78-79 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1105-1645# 72-89 Average; 1545-1715# 89-90 Hi. Lean 85-90% 8801370# 62-76 Average; 840-1600# 20-55 Lo.
Bulls: 2-3 1145-2340# 80-112 Average; 1610-2115# 99-118 Hi; 1095# 70 Lo.
Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1335-1540# 110-133 Average. Sel 2-3 1305-1560# 100 Average.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 80-85# 250-290; 85# 470-480 Beef Cross; 80-85# 225-320 Crossbred; 90-95# 250-295; 95# 450 Beef Cross; 90-95# 150-445 Crossbred; 100-105# 265-295; 105# 450 Beef Cross; 105# 270 Crossbred; 110-115# 275-285; 115# 425 Beef Cross; 100-115# 300-450 Crossbred; 120# 260-270; 120# 380 Beef Cross; 125# 125-380 Crossbred. No 2 75# 250-260; 80-85# 225-290; 90-95# 215-285; 90# 150 Crossbred; 100# 220; 115# 270. No 3 65# 60; 65# 30 Jersey; 70-75# 55-195; 80-85# 240-285; 90# 150-270; 100-105# 100-260; 110# 100. Utility 85# 15; 100# 10.
Heifers: No 1 80# 70; 80# 480 Beef Cross; 85# 155 Jersey; 90-95# 90-160; 90-95# 455-460 Beef Cross; 90-95# 140-470 Crossbred; 100-105# 175-220 Crossbred; 120# 140. No 2 75# 40-45; 80# 30.
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
April 3, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1498-1680# 165-169 Average; 1440-1953# 160-172 Average Non-Traditional; 1515-1705# 169-175 Hi NT; 1580-1788# 155.50-161 Lo NT. Ch 2-3 1375-1765# 152-159 Average; 1265-1825# 152-165 Average NT; 1385-1623# 164-167 Hi NT. Sel 2-3 1220-1395# 141-

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150 Average; 1445-1630# 143-151 Average NT; 1760# 153 Hi NT; 1220# 125 Lo.
Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1595-1790# 130-134 Average; 1500-1795# 138-145 Average NT; 1745# 154.50 Hi NT. Ch 2-3 1250-2100# 115-118 Average; 1640-1725# 105-113 Average NT; 1658# 139 Hi. Sel 2-3 1050# 106 Average; 910# 96 Lo.
Heifers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1432-1790# 161-167 Average NT; 1605# 171 Hi NT. Ch 2-3 1105-1630# 132-141 Average; 1495-1815# 136-149 Average NT; 1335# 150 Hi; 1530# 151 Hi NT. Sel 2-3 1090# 120 Average NT; 1620# 108 Lo NT.
Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1410-1865# 84-92 Average; 2000# 82 Average Heavy Weight; 1430-2045# 93-102 Hi; 1520-1835# 69-80 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1040-1565# 73-83 Average; 1140-1615# 83.50-92 Hi; 1430-1540# 70-72 Lo. Lean 85-90% 955-1715# 64-73.50 Average; 930-1845# 74-87 Hi; 885-1665# 53-64 Lo; 785-1365# 46-49 Very Lo.
Bulls: 1 960-1630# 114-128 Average NT; 1225-1925# 125-150 Hi NT; 1118-1665# 96-110 Lo NT. 1-2 1240-1655# 102-112 Average NT; 1330-2125# 115-128 Hi NT; 1015-1210# 91-104 Lo NT. 2 2210-2265# 110-124 Average NT.
Dairy Heifers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1805# 132 Average NT. Ch 2-3 1315-1895# 116-118 Average; 1345-1495# 114-118 Average NT. Sel 2-3 1105-1205# 92-95 Lo NT.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 65# 320 Beef Cross; 8–85# 290-340; 80-85# 400-540 Beef Cross; 90-95# 280-335; 90-95# 400-510 Beef Cross; 100-105# 280-335; 100-105# 435-510 Beef Cross; 110-115# 275-330; 110-115# 420-500 Beef Cross; 120-125# 270-300; 120-125# 450-485 Beef Cross; 130-135# 230-295; 135# 430 Beef Cross; 140# 300 Beef Cross. No 2 75# 325; 85# 225-230; 90-95# 240-310; 90# 300 Beef Cross; 100-105# 250-305; 110-115# 260-280; 110-115# 300-350 Beef Cross; 120# 210-255. No 3 65# 10 Jersey; 70-75# 150-185; 70-75# 10 Jersey; 80-85# 140-150; 90-95# 160-230; 90# 200-225 Beef Cross; 100-105# 225-250; 105# 200 Beef Cross; 110-115# 160-230. Utility 65# 5-10; 7–75# 10-125; 80-85# 5-125; 90-95# 130-150; 100-105# 15-100; 110-115# 100. No 1 90-95# 120-150; 100-105# 110-140; 100# 485 Beef Cross; 110# 170; 125# 125. No 2 95# 60; 100# 100. Utility/Non-Tubing 65# 10; 70-75# 10; 80-85# 10-15; 90# 15.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT. OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC.
Lowville, NY
April 3, 2023

Good Cows: .88-1.01.
Lean Cows: .74-.99.
Slow Cows: .76 back.
Growers: 96-108#: 2.10-3.00; 88-92#: 1.80-2.80; 110-130# 2.20-2.30.
Green Calves: 2.10 back.
Heifers: 1.10 back.
Bulls (Hi Dress): 1.19 1/2 back.
Bulls (Lo Dress): .99.
Beef X Calves (Bulls): 4.40-5.50.
Beef X Calves (Heifers): 3.80-5.30.
Dairy Feeders: 1.06.
Dairy Fats: 1.52-1.64.
SOURCE: NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC.

NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION
Whately, MA
April 4, 2023

Calves: 15-69/cwt.
Growers: 70-430/cwt.
Started: 86/cwt.
Heifers: 114/cwt.
Feeders: 25-107/cwt.
Bulls: 48-116/cwt.
Canners: 29-79/cwt.
Cutters: 80-89.50/cwt.
Utility: 90-102/cwt.
Sows: 21-35/cwt.
Hogs: 76-100/cwt.
Shoats: 101/cwt.
Boars: 1/ea.
Fdr. Pigs: 75/ea.
Lambs: 150-420/cwt.
Sheep: 35-100/cwt.
Goats: 19-320/ea.
Poultry: 2-35/ea.
Eggs: (88 dz) 5/dz; Goose 17-30/dz; Duck 5.50/dz.
Rabbits: 7-30/ea.
SOURCE: NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SUMMARY
March 31, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 161.25-171.75. Ch 2-3 151.50-160.50. Sel 2-3 127-148.75.
Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 136.33-141.33. Ch 2-3 123.60-134.80. Sel 2-3 106-117.80.
Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 157-163.50. Ch 2-3 142.67-157.67. Sel 2-3 116-142.
Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 84-94.30. Boner 80-85% Lean 75.40-86. Lean 85-90% Lean 62.20-72.20.
Bulls: Hi Dress 121.50-134; Avg Dress 103.33-118.
Farm Calves:
No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 246.67-322.50; 70-90# 259-328.
No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 217.50-275; 70-90# 231-277.
No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 141.67-215.83.
Utility: 50-120# 51.67-116.67.
No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 98.33-141.67.
No. 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 45-86.67.
Beef Type: 70-120# 440-515.
Slaughter Hogs:
Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 47.50-62; 48-52% Lean 200-400# 40-58.
Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 38-48.33; 500-700# 42.50-51.
Boars: 300-500# 10-11.
Lambs: HCP 2-3 20-40# 410; 40-60# 292.50-365; 60-80# 282.50-337.50; 80-100# 320-340. Ch 2-3 20-40# 255-270; 40-60# 234.25-297.50; 60-80# 233.33-288.33; 80-100# 203.74-280; 100-120# 205-232.
Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 80-108.75; 130-200# 68.33-113.33. Utility 1–2 80-130# 50-70; 130-200# 55-65.
Goats:
Kids: Sel 1 20-40# 101.67-143.33; 40-60# 111.67-220; 60-80# 161.25-216.25; 80-100# 205-237.50. Sel 2 20-40# 42.50-95; 40-60# 80-158.33; 60-80# 125-180.
Nannies: Sel 1 50-80# 135-145; 80-130# 196.67-220; 130-200# 200-328.33. Sel 2 80-130# 115-187.50; 130-200# 155-220. Sel 3 80-130# 100-140; 130-200# 125-140.
Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 202.50-302.50; 150-250# 310-405. Sel 2 100-150# 207.50-270; 150-250#

210.
Wethers: Sel 1 100-150# 270-335; 150-250# 375-440. Sel 2 100-150# 235-290; 150-250# 415-442.50.
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Paradise, PA
April 4, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:
Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1250-2015# 74-80; 1260-2130# 81-87 Hi; 1430-1830# 68-73 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1200-1785# 70-76; 1200-1630# 77-83.50 Hi; 1120-1715# 64-69 Lo; 1320-1665# 59-62 Very Lo. Lean 85-90% 1025-1645# 62-69; 985-1495# 70-75 Hi; 795-1675# 56-61 Lo; 985-1435# 49-54 Very Lo.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 95# 300; 104# 305; 113# 260; 123# 225. No 2 83# 255; 90-95# 270-285; 103# 285; 112# 265. No 3 83# 282; 94-95# 250; 110# 245.
Utility 75# 180; 84# 190; 92# 105; 117# 125.
Heifers: No 1 95# 185; 100# 170. Utility 93# 15.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

PUBLIC AUCTION
FOUR GENERATION FARM REDUCTION
Saturday, April 22, 10 AM
1583 McArthur Hill Road, Bloomville, NY
Tractors • Equipment • Tools • Collectibles

100 Year Collection
Farmers, Dealers, Collectors, and Scrapers Welcome

Tractors & Bulldozers: 1976 IH 1066 (black stripe, muscle tractor fenders, new TA, new clutch, new shift link, front weights, good field-ready tractor), 1976 Ford 7600 (dual power, like new 20.8x34 tires, weights, field-ready tractor), Long 1310 4WD (105 hp, 6-cylinder), Oliver 77 gas (3 pt hitch, over & under transmission), Ford 640 (gas, 3 pt), White 2-62, Cockshutt 550 Row Crop, JD 850 bulldozer w/forestry package (winch not working, runs, drives as it should, 70% undercarriage, hydraulic oil leak)

Salvage: Ford 9N (high/low transmission), IH 574, Oliver 660, Oliver 88 industrial, Oliver OC6 bulldozer, IH cab (off IH 1066), Bush Hog 222 21 ft batwing mower (bad gear box)

Farm Equipment: Kubota BV4160 silage round baler w/net & twine (2718 bale count, one owner), NH 716 forage wagon on tandem gear, Badger forage wagon on tandem gear, (2) wooden hay wagons, metal hay wagon, 3 pt 8 ft drag, IH 6500 9-shank disc chisel, White 273 12 ft heavy-duty offset plowing disc, 20 ft hay & grain elevator, JD 1240 4-row corn planter, Ford 3 pt 3-bottom spring-reset plow, New Idea 5209 disc bine, New Idea 3626 manure spreader w/hydraulic endgate, Land Pride RCR3596 8 ft pull-type rotary mower, NH 144 windrow inverter, JD 336 baler w/thrower, IH 700 5-bottom semi-mount spring-reset plow w/depth wheel & coulters, 3 pt post hole digger w/2 augers, flatbed wagon, Craftsman 3" chipper w/gas engine, NH 256 rake, Ford 783A 3 pt 8 ft stone rake, Hesston 3717 tedder, NH 25 forage blower, Diamond Z577 self-loading round bale wrapper w/bale turner, 10 ft snow pusher (off IH Maxxum), Howes 3 pt 14 ft wing spike tooth harrow, WinPower 50-35 50kw PTO generator, Tarter Cattle Master Series 6 squeeze chute (like new), Bush Hog 5 ft rotary mower, Vent-a-Matic barn fan, Befco 3 pt 6" powerfeed wood chipper, lime sower, fuel caddy, (2) Ford loaders off Ford 800s, 175-gallon fuel tank w/pump, double rake hitch, wooden porch pillars & rails, JD 300 corn picker w/12-roll bed & 2-row head

Miscellaneous & Tools: Miller SRH333 welder, mig welder, 1000 lbs assorted welding rod, large assortment welding supplies & tools, torches, cables, power hack saw, bolts & nuts, cabinets, tool boxes, parts drawers, name-brand hand tools, electric tools, shelving, chains, air hoses, grease pumps, barrel pumps, roof jacks, ladder jacks, drill bits, hydraulic jackhammer, bottle jacks, electrical supplies vintage tools & collectibles, hot water pressure washer, milk cans, paddle sewing machine, radio, pipe threaders, vises, endless belts, vintage oil cans, wooden barrels, windows, water hose, several new rolls of PEX tubing, cross-cut saw, barn fans, hydraulic hose, battery charger, sleigh, hay hook, tools, tools, tools, and much more. Far too much to list. This is a large collection of shed-kept tools and collectibles.

Sale Order: 10 AM Tools - 1 PM Machinery
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Owner: Tony Ellis (607) 432-0249

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Auctioneer's Note: After 100 years in the family, there is too much accumulation of stuff...many doubles and triples. Tony needs room for his growing repair business and beef herd. Uncle Arthur Dorosky bought the farm in 1914, and Tony is the fourth generation on the farm. There is a very diverse selection of items from ice saw and milk cans to a two-year old round baler. Tony has two very good round balers and thought he would sell the newest one. Selling with two auctioneers part of the day.

Terms: Cash, check, VISA, Mastercard, Discover, and American Express accepted. Positive ID required. 10% Buyer's Premium on ALL items with \$250 maximum per item. 4% Administrative Fee on ALL credit card purchases. Nothing removed until paid in full. Payment must be made during or immediately following auction. All sales as is where is. No guarantee or warranty expressed or implied.

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NY dairy farm is ‘outdoor classroom’ for Regenerative Ag School

The Ziehm family’s High Meadows of Hoosick Farm will host a three-day, regenerative agriculture dairy school Oct. 3 - 5, the nonprofit Soil Health Academy (SHA) recently announced. On Oct. 6, the farm will also host a special one-day SHA workshop for high school students who are interested in regenerative farming as a career.

“The Ziehm family’s farm is the perfect outdoor classroom for this school because of the soil health-improving, regenerative grazing principles and practices employed in their certified organic dairy operation,” said SHA President Dawn Breitzkreutz. “Through a series of demonstrations, hands-on exercises and presentations from our cadre of farmer-instructors, attendees will gain the practical knowledge to transform their operations into highly efficient and profitable businesses through the implementation of soil health-improving regenerative farming principles and practices.”

Founded by soil health pioneers Ray Archuleta, Gabe Brown, David Brandt and Allen Williams five years ago, SHA’s instructors have conducted scores of three-day schools and specialty workshops across the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Ireland and the UK.

Topics covered throughout this three-day school will include:

- Cover cropping for soil health, nutrient-dense feedstuffs and profitability.
- Designing cropping and cover cropping systems that fit an operation’s context
- Improving net profit per cow and per acre
- How to design and implement practical and flexible grazing plans
- How to prepare for extremes and increase farm resilience
- Strategic input cost reduction
- Waste and fertility management—avoiding issues and effective application

“Attendees will also work in groups to

consider various farming or ranching scenarios and make recommendations regarding the farms they’re analyzing,” Breitzkreutz said. “Then they’ll discuss how those recommendations will reduce input costs and improve profitability. It’s an especially effective exercise to help producers apply what they learn in their own operations and in their own lives.”

To further ensure participant success, tuition for the on-farm school includes

registration for the online course Regen Ag 101, two follow-up, one-on-one video conferences with SHA experts and access to future group conference calls with the course’s instructors. Scholarships are available.

For more information or to register visit SoilHealthAcademy.org or contact Dawn Streigel at info@soilhealthacademy.org or 256.996.8742.



The Ziehm family’s High Meadows of Hoosick farm will host a three-day, regenerative agriculture dairy school in October. Photo courtesy of SHA

SUPPORT LOCAL FARMERS

AUCTION

Saturday • April 15, 2023 • 9 AM

Starks Gravel • Judy and the late Howard Stark
68 Briggs St., Westville, New York 12926

TRACTORS & TRUCKS
MF 2745, 4453 hrs., w/Duals, MF 1100 Showing 3776 hrs., engine recently rebuilt, JD 2130 w/146 loader new clutch and new PTO brake, Ferguson 30, restored, very good condition, 2007 4x4 F-250 w/170,000K., 10,000 miles on new engine. 1988 4x4 F-150.

MACHINERY
Brillion 10’ seeder, Kverneland 5 bottom plows, White 253 Disc 16’, Kioti 6’ PTO Rototiller, Windpower generator 25/50, 6’ Rock bucket, 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader, 6” water pump w/Deutz diesel engine, 4” water pump Deutz diesel engine.

SMALL EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
Apache bullseye laser w/#6 receiver, 3-3” water pumps-one brand new, new Pacific pressure washer, Hotsy hot water pressure washer, Carolina 50 ton hydraulic press, sandblaster, Pacific 8500 watt generator, Pacific 7500 watt diesel e-start-brand new, Miller Bobcat 250 AC/DC welder 10,500 watt generator w/Tig attachment, spool gun on cart sold together. Oxy acetylene cart, hoses & gauges, Pacific gas powered compressor, Lincoln SP250 mig welder, Dewalt metal chopsaw, Continental drill press, chain-saws, Dayton 250 AC/DC welder, Porta power, 250 gallon water tank, (8) Highbay lights, truck tool boxes, truck fuel tanks (2), 30 gallon spray tank for 4 wheeler, 2 Troybilt rototillers, chainfalls, Hi lift jack, 2 Craftsman rolling toolboxes - loaded, battery chargers, 2 oil transfer pumps, ladders, tire equipment, shop tools, rolls of driveway fabric, tires and other shop tools too numerous to list.

CONSIGNMENT - 580B Case backhoe, 1984 Ford 8000 single axle dump truck, tri-axle pintle hitch trailer, 2 JD 125 4 row corn planters, 32’ hay elevator, 20’ H&S feeder wagon, JD 210 16’ disk harrows, Brillion 3 gang cultipackers (8’ each, sold as one).

***Manager’s Note:** After decades of serving our community, Judy Stark has commissioned us to sell the remaining equipment from the farm & gravel business she ran with her late husband, Howard.

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale. Nothing removed before settlement. Porta John on site. Lunch Available 10% Buyers Premium

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MF 1150 Tractor; MF1130 Tractor; MF 1085 Tractor; MF 285 Tractor; MF 175 Tractor and loader; MF 175 Tractor; MF 165 Tractor; MF 65 Tractor; 1) 88 MF 5 bottom trip reset plow; 2) MF 880 5-Bottom plows for parts or repair; Brillion M148 Cultimulcher; NH TD 50 Disc; NH OD 100 Offset disc; MF 53 3pt harrow; JD harrow; 2) MF 39 2 row corn planters; MF 33 grain drill; White 445 chisel plow; MF 1359 disc mower conditioner; 2) NI 5209 disc mower conditioner's; MF 61 mower conditioner; Woods 72 cadet 6ft rotary cutter; Kuhn GA3003M Rotary rake; Deutz KS150DN Rotary rake; NH 575 baler and 72 Thrower; NH 320 baler and 70 thrower; NH 847 round baler; 5+ hay wagons; 1 flat bed wagon; 2) empty running gears; IH silo blower; JD silo blower; Papec silo blower; Howery Berg

40 ft hay and grain elevator; Smoker 35 ft hay and grain elevator; Smoker 10 ft hay and grain elevator; 1) Snoco 24 ft hay elevator; Snoco 1) 16' hay elevator; NI 325 2 row corn picker; Dayton 35000 watt generator; Post hole digger; Post pounder; single shank sub soiler; Brush chipper; wood splitter; Lely fertilizer spreader; Detson dump trailer; 24ft hay trailer no-title; 2) small frame Patz silo un-loaders, fit up to 16' dia; nice 20' sea going container,

Special mention: Copake Iron Works, NY USA Columbia Chilled Plow #5 1881, single bottom plow

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Construction Equip.: Cat 963B Trackloader, Hitachi 330LC excavator, Genie Z60-34 High lift

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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

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Hudson Valley AgriBusiness Development Corporation join organizations calling for technical assistance in upcoming Farm Bill

The Hudson Valley AgriBusiness Development Corporation (HVADC) and the Farm and Food Growth Fund (FFGF), two ag advocacy groups, have joined a national effort petitioning the leadership of the House and Senate Ag Committees calling for dedicated funding for business technical assistance (BTA) and farm viability funding in the upcoming Farm Bill.

In efforts led by American Farmland Trust (AFT) and the Agricultural Viability Alliance, a national coalition of 135 agricultural organizations, service providers, nonprofits, businesses, lending institutions and government entities sent a letter in March to the committees' leaderships, saying "As you begin the process of developing a new Farm Bill, [we] urge you to include dedicated funding for one-to-one business technical assistance (BTA) for small and mid-sized farm and food businesses. These investments in farm viability are critical to achieving a more just, secure, resilient food

supply chain, growing our rural economies and helping farmers and food businesses weather periods of uncertainty, high input costs and market disruptions."

"Having the ability to offer BTA to farmers ensures that agriculture can be a viable work path for future generations in our region," said Todd Erling, HVADC executive director. Erling is also an Executive Committee member of the Alliance and chairs its Policy Committee.

Both HVADC and its affiliate program the Farm and Food Growth Fund provide BTA services. HVADC has been working with farmers through its Incubator Without Walls program since 2008 and has since assisted over 290 businesses with a wide range of individualized services.

"By providing BTA to farmers, we are able to encourage entrepreneurship, create jobs, strengthen our rural communities, address historic inequities and help underserved farmers thrive and build a more resilient

regional food system," Erling said.

BTA covers a wide range of one-to-one services offered to farm and food businesses by nonprofit organizations such as HVADC, state agencies, private consultants and Extension services. Customized to meet the unique needs of individual businesses, these services include coaching, skill development and planning related to financial and labor management, marketing and business strategies, farm transfer and succession and access to land and capital. BTA has proven effective at creating jobs and supporting local economies.

This work is also critical to addressing historic and systemic barriers facing farmers and food entrepreneurs of color who have been structurally denied opportunities to access capital, land, technical support, USDA programs and broader professional advancement for generations.

Hudson Valley B13

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- 17th ~ 5:15 PM - Estate/Household Auction
- 27th ~ 9:45 AM - 10th Annual (Outside) Equipment/Consignment Auction

June

- 7th ~ 5:15 PM - Estate/Household Auction
- 10th ~ 9:45 AM - Carl Remington Estate-470 Terrytown Mtn. Rd., Wyalusing (On Site) Real Estate, 11 Acres, House, Barn, Pole Barn, Lg. Garage, Farm Equip., Tools, Household-Much more!
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Case 85XT skid loader w/ 4266hr, aux hyd, 6' material bucket & bale spear
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CIH MX110 tractor w/ 3,209hrs, 16spd power shift, 3

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IH 3788 tractor w/ 3513hrs, 6spd trans, torque amplifier, 3 remotes, 3pt, 1000pto, 18.4R38 duals
CIH 3588 tractor w/ 5132hr, 3 remote, 540/1000pto, 3pt, 18.4R38 tires
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BBI SS 10' fertilizer spreader, hyd drive, ground drive web
NH 195 manure spreader
Meyer Cross Fire SXR 500 vertical beater spreader (like new)
Kinze 3600 12 row corn planter w/ dry fert, w/ load auger, row cleaners, no till opening disk, spike closing wheels, new opener disk, drag chains, row markers, Keeton seed firmers, spike closing wheels, drag chains, row markers, new opener disk
Kinze 3600 12/23 row interplant planter w/ Yetter row cleaners, drag chains, Keeton firmers, spike closing wheels, row markers, new opener disk
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NH 3PM 3 row corn head (like new)
NH FP240 kernel processor w/ gandy inoculant app, metal alert 3, rear hyd, tandem axle w/ 29P 8' hay head
Gehl 1275 chopper w/ metal stop, kernel processor, 2 row corn head, tandem axle, rear hyd
NH 313 13' discbine w/ rubber rolls (like new)
Kubota WR1100 3pt round bale wrapper
2-Claas 520RC Rollant round baler 80" pickup head, acid applicator, knives, net wrap
NH 276 sm sq baler w/ 70 thrower, acid applicator
2-Round bale grabbers
Claus Liner 700 10' hay rake
Kuhn GF7802 THA 6 star tedder
Kuhn Merge Max mm300 merger w/ 9' pickup

2005 IH 5600I 10-wheeler silage truck w/ 18' USA silage box w/ scissor hoist, hyd tailgate, in cab controls, ISM Cummins engine, 317,000mi, auto trans, #66000 GVWR
1991 Mack Model CH613 10-wheeler silage truck w/ 18' USA silage box w/ scissors hoist, hyd tailgate, 676,715mi, 10spd manual trans, Mack EM7/275 engine
2-Landoll 7431-26 26' vertical till disk (like new)
Mandako 40' land roller
19' Field cultivator
Case 6 bottom moldboard plow w/ spring reset
Brillion 14' 7 shank land commander w/ hyd disk
9'x16' Hay wagon w/ Gehl running gear
Richardton 820/750 dump wagon
JBM Dirt Boss T1200 DB 12' dump wagon w/ hyd tailgate, tandem axle
2-9'-20' bale wagons w/ agri master 10ton running gear
2-18' Horstline dump carts w/ hyd tail gate, tandem axle, grain chute
INT 570 wooden wagon
4-Killbros bin wagons
2-Landco 7'x16' hay wagon
9'x16' Hay wagon w/ Gehl running gear
10'x16' Hay wagon
2-9'x18' Hay wagons
9' 3pt Luck/Now snow blower w/ hyd chute
25' Skeleton elevator w/ motor
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Advocate Amanda Radke will bring insights, encouragement to PCA Banquet

Well-known South Dakota rancher, author, BEEF daily blogger and advocate for agriculture Amanda Radke will be the featured speaker at the upcoming annual meeting and banquet of the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association (PCA).

The April 15 event will take place at the Blair County Convention Center, Altoona, with registration beginning at

noon followed by educational breakout sessions at 1 p.m.

Educational sessions will be offered with Dr. Tara Felix, Penn State Extension, and Dr. Lowell Midla, Merck Animal Health.

Following the educational sessions will be a legislative roundtable at 3:15 with Glenn "GT" Thompson, chair of the

House Ag Committee, along with Todd Wilkinson, NCBA president, speaking. Joining them will be NCBA Vice President of Government Affairs Ethan Lane and PA Ag Secretary Russell Redding.

The event also features a trade show with the banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at pacattlemen.org, or registration can be mailed to the PCA office. Walk-ins are welcomed at a higher cost for cash and check only. College students with proof of student ID will have their ticket cost waived.



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Farm Equipment: Wil-Rich 8 X on land plow with auto reset and vari width; JD 10' transport disc; Valmar 1655 air seeder; 8" Layco grain elevator 30' 7 1/2 HP motor; Unverferth 22' tine weeder; JD 914 pickup header; JD Hydro push manure spreader w/ 2 beaters; Knight 650 Manure Spreader; IH 2250 loader w mounts from 784, w bucket and Bale spear; 1431 New Holland hay bine; NH Hay stacker wagon, pull type;

Parts; Great Plains Turbo till weights; Lots more coming on-site

Construction: Cat D-5-B 44X series, cab heat, PS trans, tilt on blade; Case 580 Super E 4 wd TLBackhoe with extend hoe; Case 9020B excavator, runs and drives;

Trucks, Trailers etc: 2005 Ford F-350 Super Duty, w/ 78850 miles, 4X4 4 Door Crew Cab XL 6.8 Triton V-10 gas, 5 speed, Steel flatbed, has a 2018 Boss 9'2" Power V XT Plow

Lawn and Garden: 3 pt. 8' Bushhog finishing mower; JD 430 Lawn Mower w/ 3 cyl. Diesel engine, wheel wts, sweep-

er, mower deck, snow blower; Kubota RTV #1100 with 190 hrs.

Misc: Razor 200 side by side, like new; EZ Go golf cart, w/ canopy, runs and drives;

We are expecting our usual run of totes as well as skid loader attachments; shrubs, lumber and 3 pt equipment;

Lumber, multiple stacks of 2X6's; 2 X 8's and 2 X 10's and 3 pallets of metal roofing; Truck load of power tools and carpentry items, as well as pails and large boxes full of nails and screws. Drills, grinders and nail guns;

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Hudson Valley from B12

The call for dedicated Farm Bill funding builds on work that AFT in partnership with the Alliance began in 2021 requesting USDA to set aside a portion of coronavirus relief funding for one-to-one business technical assistance. At that time, more than 110 organizations joined AFT and the Alliance in urging the USDA to prioritize BTA for small and mid-sized farm and food businesses. In addition, 50 members of Congress similarly encouraged USDA to support BTA. USDA responded to that request with its establishment of two initiatives: the FSA's Increasing Land, Capital and Market Access Program and the Agricultural Marketing Service's Regional Food Business Centers.

Though funding is yet to be awarded, both programs rely upon ad hoc, one-time funding. The letter directed to the

Ag Committees urged that the Farm Bill include dedicated funding for BTA in the form of multi-year grants to public and NGO ag service providers.

New York has representation on both Ag Committees, with Sen. Kristen Gillibrand sitting on the Senate committee, and from the Hudson Valley, Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) on the Congressional committee.

Other Hudson Valley-based groups signing the letter include Cornell CCE Capital Area Agricultural and Horticultural Program, Dirt Capital Partners, the Glynwood Center for Regional Food and Farming, the law firm of Harris-Pero & Botelho, PLLC, the North East /Millerton Climate Smart Community Task Force and the National Young Farmers Coalition.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH @ 9:00 AM
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY (AC Race Track)**

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HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: 3 ARTICULATED HAUL TRUCKS: (2)Unused Hydrema 912, Volvo A35, **50 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS:** 2017 Kobelco SK300LC-10, 2015 Kobelco SK210LC, 2020 Kobelco SK140SRLC-7, 2016 Kobelco SK140SR, 2014 Doosan DX300LC-3, 2016 Case CX160D, 2015 Case CX160C, Volvo EC330BLC, Volvo ECR235CL, 2021 Cat 320-2D, Cat 318B, Cat 240BLC, 2013 Komatsu PC210LC-10, 2015 Komatsu PC88MR-10, 2020 Komatsu PC80MR-5EO, (2)2020 Komatsu PC80MR-5, (2)2019 Komatsu PC55MR-5, 2019 Hitachi ZX130LCN-6, 2019 Hitachi ZX85USB-6, 2014 Hitachi ZX85USB-5, (2)Unused Kubota KX80-4, (3)2019 Kubota KX80-4A, Takeuchi TB1140, 2015 Takeuchi TB280FR, Takeuchi TB260, 2016 Wacker ET145, JD 35D, (3)JD 17DZTS, 2015 Bobcat E45, 2012 Bobcat E32, 2021 Sany SY215, (3)New Agrotk-H12, **2 RUBBER TIRED EXCAVATORS:** Hitachi ZX220W-3, Doosan Solar 200WV, **29 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** Cat 966C, Cat 938F, 2022-2021 Cat 908M, Cat 908H, (6)2018 Cat 906M, (2)Unused Case 321F, Case 621B, (2)Unused Hitachi ZX95-6C, (2)Unused Hitachi ZX95-5C, Unused Yanmar V100, (6)Unused Yanmar V80, Volvo L90, 2016 Volvo L35, Terex SKL834, 2017 Liebherr L508C, 2012 Liugong 856, 2020 Giant G5000 X-Tra, **2 INTEGRATED TOOL CARRIERS:** Cat IT28B, JD TC54H, **2 ROUGH TERRAIN CRANES:** 2014 Grove RT765E-2, 2011 Broderson IC-80-3G, **2 TRUCK CRANES:** Grove TMS860E, Grove TMS760E, **5 CRAWLER TRACTORS:** (2)JD 700KLGP, Cat D6HLGP, Cat D4GLGP, Cat D4HLGP, **3 CRAWLER CARRIERS:** (2)Unused Bell TC11, 2017 Morooka MST3000, **WHEELED DOZER:** Michigan 180T, **2 CRAWLER LOADERS:** Cat 963, JD 555, **5 MOTOR SCRAPERS:** (4)Cat 627B, Cat 623, **7 TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOES:** 2016 JD 710L, 2015 JD 310EK, 2015 Case 580SN(4x4), (3)2016 Kubota B26(4x4), Ford FF2-15, **2 ASPHALT PAVERS:** Blaw Knox PF3200, Gehl 1648, **9 VIBRATORY ROLLERS:** (2)Unused Dynapac CA3500, Unused Dynapac CA1500D, (2)Unused Hamm H16i, (2)Unused Hamm H12i, Unused Bomag BW124DH-4, Cat CS563C, **21 ASPHALT ROLLERS:** Cat CB54, (5)Unused Bomag BW120AD-5, (4)Unused & 2014 Hamm HD12VV, Hamm HD8, (4)Unused Bobcat ATR26, (2)New Ammann ARX12-2, Mauldin 5-ton, IR Walkbehind, Wacker Walkbehind, **3 TRENCH ROLLERS:** (3)Wacker RTSC2, **29 RUBBER TRACKED SKID STEERS:** (4)Like New Cat 299D3, (6)Like New Cat 289D3, (4)Like New Cat 259D3, 2022 Kubota SVL75-2, 2021 Bobcat T76, 2019 Bobcat T650, 2019 JD 333G, 2016 JD 324E, (2)Case TV380, 2016 Case TR310, (4)2016 Case TR270, TAKEUCHI TL10, ASV 4810, **9 SKID STEERS:** 2018-2014 Bobcat S650, 2008 Bobcat S330, Bobcat S300, 2018 Kubota SSV75, Unused & 2016 Kubota SSV65, Cat 252B, Mustang 940, **11 MINI TRACK LOADERS:** (3)Unused Kubota SCL100, (6)New Cougar CG827, (2)New Cougar CG823, **10 TELESCOPIC FORKLIFTS:** JLG G1255(4x4), (2)Genie GTH-1056(4x4), Genie GTH-844, Genie GHT-636(4x4), Cat TH360B, IR VR-524(4x4), IR VR-90B(4x4), JCB 524-50(4x4), Lull 4266, **4 ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFTS:** (4)Unused JCB 940, **3 FORKLIFTS:** Cat V225B, TCM FD60Z4, Baker, **47 BOOM LIFTS:** (3)JLG 1350SJP, JLG 1250AJP, (2)JLG 860SJ, JLG 800AJ, (4)JLG 660SJ, JLG 600S, (4)JLG 450AJ, (2)JLG 400S, Genie ZX135/70, (2)2018 Genie Z80-60RT, Genie Z80-60 (2)2018-2014 Genie Z80/34RT, 2013 Genie S60X, (10)Genie S60, Genie Z45/25JRT, Genie Z45/25, (6)Genie Z45, Genie S40, Haulotte HA130RJT, **3 ELECTRIC BOOM LIFTS:** 2013 Genie Z45/25IC, Haulotte 5535A, Nifty TD34TDAC, **41 SCISSOR LIFTS:** Skyjack SJ9250, Skyjack SJ7127, (4)2018 Skyjack SJIII3219, (10)Skyjack SJ3219, 2017 Mec 4555SE, Mec 4069RT, 2018 Mec 1930SE, 2014 JLG 4069LE, JLG 33RTS, JLG 26MRT, JLG 2646E, JLG 2030ES, JLG 1932E, 2015 Genie GS-3246E, 2014 Genie GS-3246, (3)Genie GS-2668RT, (4)Genie GS-2632, (4)Genie GS-1930, Genie GR-12, 2016 Snorkel S4726E, 2017 Snorkel SLH3284HD, **4 AIR COMPRESSORS:** 2010 Doosan P185, Atlas Copco XAS185, Sullivan Palatek, Schramm, **13 GENERATORS:** 2018 Doosan G25, Multiquip 220KVA, Multiquip 150KVA, (2)Wacker 160KVA, Military, Cat 3406, Cat LC6, Cat C27, Martin Machinery OD-350-3, (2)Kato Light, **WELDER:** Lincoln Vantage 500, **17 LIGHT PLANTS:** 2017 Generac MLT65SMD, 2015 Magnum MLT65SM, (5)Magnum 6Kw, (5)Allmand 6Kw, (5)Wanco 6Kw, **12 ARROW/MESSAGE BOARDS:** (6)2018 Work Area Protection SMC1000ST, (2)Silent Messenger, American Signal Solar Tech, Trafcon TC1-15S, Allmand Eclipse, Flex-O-Lite, **4 HEATING EQUIPMENT:** (3)Thazall 800K, Wacker HIF690, **3 WATER PUMPS:** Gorman Rupp 6in., Cummins, **LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT:** Jacobson, **3 LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS:** (3)2022 Husqvarna YTH18542, **4 AGRICULTURAL TRACTORS:** (4)Unused NH T5040(4x4), **UTILITY TRACTOR:** Ford 2110, **3 TRACTOR LOADERS:** (2)Unused NH Workmaster-75, Kubota L3240(4x4), **WOOD CHIPPER:** Altec, **4 CONCRETE EQUIPMENT:** Whiteman HTXI Ride On Power Trowel, (2)Concrete Buggy, Concrete Mixer, **CONE CRUSHER:** Brown Lenox CT1000, **HORIZONTAL GRINDER:** Peterson 2400B(t/a), **SWEEPER:** 2003 Freightliner FC70, **WATER TRUCK:** 1994 Chevy C7(1,800ga.), **DISTRIBUTOR TRUCK:** 1994 Ford C8000, **23 TRUCK TRACTORS:** Unused Peterbilt 567(tri.), 2017 Peterbilt 579(t/a), 2009 Peterbilt 367(tri.), 2021 IH Lonestar Heavy Haul(t/a), 2007 IH 9200i(t/a), 2001 IH(t/a), (5)2019 Mack Anthem 64T(44R), 2012 Mack(t/a), 2007 Mack Granite(tri.), 2007 Mack(tri.), (5)2018 Freightliner(t/a), 1997 Freightliner FL70, 2010 Western Star 4900(t/a), 2014 Cat CT660L(tri.), 1994 Kenworth W900(t/a), **8 DUMP TRUCKS:** Unused Freightliner M2 Business Class(t/a), 2002 Mack Granite(tri.), Mack DM800(t/a), Peterbilt 382(t/a), 2014 Kenworth T800(tri.), 2004 Sterling L7500, 2000 Ford F450, 1989 Ford, **2 CHIPPER TRUCKS:** 2018 Freightliner(t/a), 2006 Hino, **5 BUCKET TRUCKS:** 2019 Freightliner M2 106, 2008 IH 4300, Sterling, 2006 GMC, 2000 Ford F650, **2 FLATBED TRUCKS:** 2004 GMC T6500, 2001 Isuzu NPR, **6 ROLLOFF TRUCKS:** 2014 Cat CT660(tri.), 2003 Mack CV713(tri.), 1988 Mack RD690S(t/a), 2003 Mack RD688S(tri.), Mack RD688SX(t/a), 2000 Kenworth T800(t/a), **2 BOOM TRUCKS:** 2018 Freightliner(t/a), IH, **2 GARBAGE TRUCKS:** 2008 Mack GU713(tri.), 2007 Mack CV713(tri.), **PLOW AND SALT TRUCK:** 2004 IH 7600, **3 SERVICE TRUCKS:** 2012 Freightliner M2, 2005 Ford F550, 2004 Chevy C4500, **YARD HORSE:** 1991 Ottawa 30yd., **2 UTILITY TRUCKS:** 199-1990 Ford E350, **SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE:** 2015 Ford Escape, **8 PICKUP TRUCKS:** 2012 Ford F450, 2011 Ford F250, 2006-2005 Ford F150, 2010 Chevy Colorado LT(4x4), 2000 Chevy G35, 2011 Dodge Ram 1500, 2006 GMC 3500, Ford F350, **VAN:** 2014 Ford E Series, **3 CAB & CHASSIS:** 2011 IH 2674SBA(t/a), 2005-2003 Ford F550, **8 DETACHABLE GOOSENECK TRAILERS:** (3)2023 Witzco RG52(tri.), 2000 Dynaweld 40-ton(t/a), Rogers(t/a), 1999 Witzco Challenger(t/a), (2)Eager Beaver 35GSL, **EQUIPMENT TRAILER:** 2015 Traileze TE80HT(48ft., t/a), **15 TAGALONG TRAILERS:** (12)New Delta 20ft.(tilt, t/a), 2016 Bwise EDB20-15 20ft.(t/a), 1996 6-ton(t/a), 2012 IH 8600, **6 DUMP TRAILERS:** (6)New 2023 Nexhaul 14ft.(t/a), **FLATBED TRAILER:** 1995 Fontaine LFTW-5(45ft., t/a), **7 REFRIGERATED TRAILERS:** (6)2012 Utility VS2RA 45ft.(t/a), Homemade Trailer w/Reefer Body, **4 UTILITY TRAILERS:** 2004 NTTRT 31ft.(t/a), 2001 Golf Cart Trailer, 2001 Golf Cart Double Level, Tool Box Trailer, **TANKER TRAILER:** Fruehauf(t/a), **2 UTILITY VEHICLES:** 2012 Bobcat 5600(4x4), 2014 Ez-Go 1600XD(4x4), **6 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES:** (3)New Camo Trail Bike 105cc, (3)New ATV 125cc, **GOLF CART:** Club Car Beverage Cart, **7 MULTI-USE CONTAINERS:** (7)New 40ft. High Cube, **30 CONTAINERS:** 40ft. Conex, 20ft. Conex, (15)40ft., (9)20ft., (2)New 9ft. & (2)8ft.(door & window), **5 COMBINATION CABLE & HOOKLIFT ROLLOFF DUMPSTERS:** (2)40-yd., (2)30-yd, 20-yd., **13 HOOKLIFT CONTAINERS:** (5)30-yd., (5)20-yd., Bucks Strong 30-yd., (2)Bucks Strong 20-yd., **10 PORTABLE BATHROOMS:** (7)New Bastone 110v Portable Toilets w/Shower, (3)New Bastone 110v Portable Toilet w/Double Stall, **28 STORAGE BUILDINGS:** (3)New Golden Mount 40ft.x80ft. x20ft., (3)New Golden Mount 30ft.x65ft.x15ft., (3)New Golden Mount 30ft.x40ft.x15ft., (8)New Golden Mount 20ft.x30ft.x12ft., (2)New Golden Mount 40ft.x40ft., (6)New Golden Mount 40ft.x20ft., (3)New Golden Mount 20ft.x20ft., **12 SCRAP RECYCLING EQUIPMENT:** (8)New Greatbear 1-yd Self Dumping Hopper, (4)New 2cu.-yd. Self Dumping Hopper, (2)New 4-yd Debris Box, **5 ROAD PLATES:** (2)New Steel 1in., (2)New Steel 5/8in., New Steel 3/4in., New Steel 1/2in., **GALVANIZED PANEL:** New 12ft.x36in., **10 SERVICE BODIES:** (10)New Duramag 8ft., **2 DUMP BODIES:** (2)J & J 17ft. Aluminum, **9 FT. FLATBED BODY, 18 SNOW EQUIPMENT, BOAT:** Bayliner, **WATER TANK, 2 ENGINES, 5 CRANE ACCESSORIES, 7 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES, TRAILER PARTS & ACCESSORIES, 4 EQUIPMENT PARTS, 56 PRESSURE WASHERS, HEATING EQUIPMENT:** Dyna-Glo Pro 70, **7 NEW & USED TIRES & WHEELS, FUEL TANK, 45 PALLETS OF STONE, 193 EXCAVATOR BUCKETS, 45 HYDRAULIC HAMMERS, 14 EXCAVATOR RIPPERS, 3 EXCAVATOR RAKES, 19 EXCAVATOR THUMBS, 2 HYDRAULIC SHEARS, 3 GRAPPLES, 333 ATTACHMENTS, 687 NEW SUPPORT EQUIPMENT, 284 SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.**

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HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: **3 ARTICULATED HAUL TRUCKS:** 2018 Hydrema 922FHM, (2)Unused Hydrema 912, **2 STRAIGHT FRAME HAUL TRUCKS:** (2)Euclid, **25 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS:** (2)2018 Cat 325FLCR, Unused Cat 315GC, (3)Demo Cat 313GC, (2)2020 Cat 313FLGC, 2021 Cat 312FLGC, 2017 Cat 304E2, (2)Volvo EC460BLC, Komatsu PC300HD, 2017 Komatsu PC290LC-11, 2020 Komatsu PC80MR-5EO, 2019 Kobelco SK260LC-10, 2015 Kobelco SK260SRLC, 2016 Kobelco SK140SR, Unused Case CX210E, Unused Case CX85DSR, 2015 Hitachi 160LC-5, 2016 Wacker ET145, (3)New Agrotk H-12, **12 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** 2019 Cat 982M, Cat 960F, (4)2018 Cat 906M, 2018 JD 844K, 2022 Case 321F, 2019 Komatsu WA200-8, Volvo L180H, Volvo L150C, Wacker WL37, **7 CRAWLER TRACTORS:** 2017 Cat D6TXW, 2011 Cat D6KLGP, Cat D6K2XL, 2022 Cat D4, 2022 Cat D3, 2014 JD 550KXLT, Komatsu D39EX-21A, **2 CRAWLER CARRIERS:** (2)Unused Bell TC11, **2 ASPHALT PAVERS:** 2020 Cat AP1000F, IR PF218i, **7 ASPHALT ROLLERS:** Unused Cat CB2.5GC, Unused Hamm HD12VV, (2)Unused Bobcat ATR26, IR DD130, Hamm HD110, Bomag BW120AD-3, **3 VIBRATORY ROLLERS:** Unused Hamm H16i, 2021 Dynapac CA1500D, IR SD105DX, **SKID STEER:** 2021 Bobcat S62, **3 TELESCOPIC FORKLIFTS:** Demo JCB 540-170(4x4), (2)Demo Manitou MT1440(4x4), **2 ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFTS:** (2)Unused JCB 940(4x4), **JAW CRUSHER:** 2006 Metso Lokotrak LT105, **SCREENING PLANT:** Powerscreen Chieftain 1400, **SCISSOR LIFT:** JLG 33RTS, **GENERATOR:** 2018 Wacker G25-T4F, **3 LIGHT PLANTS:** 2018 Allmand BR Night Lite V, (2)2017 Magnum Pro MLT6SM, **18 AGRICULTURAL TRACTORS:** 2019 JD 6250R(4x4), (2)2019 JD 6195R, 2019 JD 6175R, (12)2022 JD 6155R, 2022-2019 JD 6155M(4x4), **SWEEPER:** Athey, **5 FLATBED TRUCKS:** (5)2022 Ford F550XL(4x4), **UTILITY TRUCK:** 2015 Ford, **2 FUEL TRUCKS:** (2)2010 IH(2,800ga.), **VACUUM TRUCK:** 2014 Kenworth T370, **TRUCK TRACTOR:** 2008 IH 8600(t/a), **2 DUMP TRUCKS:** 2011 Peterbilt 388(tri.), 2007 IH 4200, **DUMP TRAILER:** 2000 Mac 40ft.(t/a), **FLATBED TRAILER:** Homemade, **4 LIVE BOTTOM TRAILERS:** (4)Red River LB426, **6 CAR HAULERS:** (2)2022-(2)2021 Sun Country 53ft.(t/a), 2022 Sun Down 53ft.(tri.), 2018 Vintage 53ft.(tri.), **VACUUM TANK BODY:** Fruehauf 5000 Gallon SS, **2 MULTI-USE CONTAINERS:** New 40ft. High Cube, New Agrotk 40ft. High Cube, **CONTAINER:** New 12ft.(door & window), **3 STORAGE BUILDINGS:** New Golden Mount 30ft.x65ft.x15ft., (2)New Golden Mount 40ft.x40ft., **2 PORTABLE BATHROOM STATIONS:** New Bastone 110v Portable Toilets w/Shower, New Bastone 110v Portable Toilet w/Double Stall, **9 SCRAP RECYCLING EQUIPMENT:** (3)New 4-yd. Debris Box, (6)New 2-cu. yd. Self Dumping Hopper, **2 SNOW EQUIPMENT:** Myers 8 1/2ft. Snow Plow, Myers 7 1/2ft. Snow Plow, **2 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES:** New Sunbelt Vehicle Radiators, Aluminum Fenders, **5 PRESSURE WASHERS:** (5)New Easy Kleen Magnum Gold, **EXCAVATOR RIPPER, 2 EXCAVATOR BUCKETS, EXCAVATOR THUMB, 103 ATTACHMENTS:** (88)Skid Steer, **109 NEW SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.**

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HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: 85 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS: Like New Cat 980, Like New Cat 972, Like New Cat 972M, Like New Cat 966, 2013 Cat 966K, 2019 Cat 962M, (5)Like New Cat 950M, (2)Like New Cat 938M, (10)Like New Cat 930M, (11)Like New Cat 926M, (5)Like New Cat 920, 2022 Cat 908M, Like New Cat 906, (3)2018 Cat 906M, (4)Like New Komatsu WA270-8, (5)Like New Komatsu WA200-8, (12)Like New JD 544P, (4)Like New JD 524P, (2)Like New JD 244L, (2)Like New JD 204L, (2)Unused Case 321F, (2)Like New Hitachi ZW95-6C, Like New Hitachi ZW75-6C, (2)2022 Yanmar V100, (5)2021 JCB 409, **7 ARTICULATED HAUL TRUCKS:** (3)2021 Bell B30E, (4)Unused Hydrema 912, **26 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS:** Like New Cat 330, (3)2020 Cat 320GC, (3)Like New Cat 315GC, 2022 Cat 3132D, (2)Unused Cat 313GC, Demo 313GC, 2019 Cat 311FLRR, 2019 Cat 305E2, Like New Komatsu PC238USLC, (2)2022 Komatsu PC210LC-11, (2)Like New Komatsu PC138USLC, 2020 Komatsu PC80MR-5, 2019 Doosan DX140LCR-5, (2)2022 Doosan DX85R-3, 2020 Doosan DX62R-3, 2021 Kubota KX080-4A2, (2)2019 Kubota KX080-4A, **RUBBER TIRED EXCAVATOR:** Demo Hitachi ZX220W-7, **CRAWLER TRACTOR:** 2020 Cat D3K2 LGP, **3 ASPHALT PAVERS:** 2016 Leeboy 8510C, 2006-2001 Blaw Knox PF3200, **13 ASPHALT ROLLERS:** 2000 Cat CB634, 2003 Cat 534D, (2)2021 Volvo DD35B, (2)Unused Bobcat ATR26, 2013 Hamm HD110V, 2009 Hamm HDO70V, (4)Like New Hamm HD12VV, 2013 Betuthling B155, **2 VIBRATORY ROLLERS:** (2)Unused Dynapac CA1500D, **16 RUBBER TRACKED SKID STEERS:** (4)Like New Cat 299D3, (7)Like New Cat 289D3, (4)Like New Cat 259D3, Like New JD 325G, **9 SKID STEERS:** (2)Like New Cat 262D3, (4)2019 Bobcat S570, (2)Like New JD 324G, Like New JD 320G, **6 TELESCOPIC FORKLIFTS:** (2)Demo JCB 540-170, (4)Demo Manitou MT1440(4x4), **2 ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFTS:** (2)Unused JCB 940(4x4), **TRUCK TRACTOR:** 2005 Sterling LT9500(46R), **FLATBED TRUCK:** 2019 Ford F350, **21 PICKUP TRUCKS:** 2022 Ford F350, (13)2019 Ford F350(XLS plow, sander, 4x4), (2)2019 Ford F250(V plow, sander, 4x4), 2014 Ford F250 Lariat(4x4), 2016 Ford F150 Lariat, 2006 Ford F150, (2)2021 Dodge 2500(4x4), **4 UTILITY TRUCKS:** 2016 Ford F350, (2)2011 Ford F250, 2002 Chevy 2500, **SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE:** 2015 Lincoln Navigator XL(4x4), **EQUIPMENT TRAILER:** Landoll 317(48ft.), **3 TAGALONG TRAILERS:** 2018-2006-2001 Cross Country(tilt, t/a), **CARGO TRAILER:** 2016 Integrity(s/a), **2 WATER TRAILERS:** 2014-2013 Sure-Trac(t/a), **2 MULTI-USE CONTAINERS:** (2)New 40ft. High Cube, **3 CONTAINERS:** New 12ft., 9ft., 8ft.(door, window), **3 PORTABLE BATHROOM STATIONS:** New Bastone 110v Portable Toilet w/Double Stall, (2)New Bastone 110v Portable Toilets w/Shower, **14 STORAGE BUILDINGS:** (2)New Golden Mount 40ft.x20ft., (2)New Golden Mount 40ft.x80ft.x20ft., (2)New Golden Mount 40ft.x40ft., New Golden Mount 30ft.x85ft.x15ft. New Golden Mount 30ft.x65ft.x15ft., New Golden Mount 30ft.x40ft.x15ft., (3)New Golden Mount 20ft.x30ft.x12ft., (2)New Golden Mount 20ft.x20ft., **4 SCRAP RECYCLING EQUIPMENT:** (4)New Greatbear 1 Yard Self Dumping Hopper, **4 PRESSURE WASHERS:** (4)New Easy Kleen Magnum Gold, **18 ATTACHMENTS:** (16)Skid Steer, **84 NEW SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.**



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Donahue's Livestock Farms receives small farm loan for new butcher shop

The Adirondack North Country Association (ANCA) and Foodshed Capital have announced that Donahue's Livestock Farms in North Bangor is the second farm to receive a loan through their revolving loan fund for small-scale food producers. The 0% interest loan will help Donahue's renovate and purchase equipment for a specialty butcher shop.

The new retail operation, Donahue's Chop Shop, will provide farm-fresh beef, pork and lamb for local customers, including families who participate in the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). The renovation project at 255 West Main St. in Malone will begin in spring 2023.

"Farmers like the Donahues are exactly who these SOIL loans are designed to support - experienced operators who are looking to expand their business," said Adam Dewbury, ANCA Local Food Systems program director. "This project will provide Donahue's Livestock Farms with a year-round retail outlet for direct-to-consumer sales, which they previously lacked. Expansion of their retail capacity will be a great complement to their wholesale operation."

Founded in 2016, the Donahue family markets their

products to restaurants, businesses, schools, institutions and stores across the North Country. The new shop will allow them to sell directly to more consumers. Owners Brandon and Katie Donahue, who have been farming since 2007, have long-term plans to open a federally certified facility to serve the meat processing needs of their own farm and other local farms.

"The funds from ANCA and Foodshed Capital will help us to grow our business and increase community access to our local, natural meat products," said Katie Donahue. "Customers will also be able to buy our products with their SNAP benefit cards, which we now could technically take, but are just not currently set up for logistically. We anticipate that our new meat shop will increase beef, pork and lamb sales dramatically with the Main Street exposure. We're very grateful for the SOIL Loan Fund loan from ANCA and Foodshed Capital."

ANCA, a regional economic nonprofit that serves businesses and communities in northern New York, partnered with Foodshed Capital, a certified Community Development Financial Institution that centers mission-driven lending and customized business support for underserved farmers, to launch its SOIL Loan Fund

in 2022. The program was designed to address the challenges many small farms have accessing capital through conventional loan programs.

"We hear time and again from our livestock farmer partners that processing is a massive bottleneck. There

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*****Upcoming*****

Spring Machinery Sale
April 29th @ 9 AM

Advertising deadline is April 18th
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Sale Barn 315-253-3579 / Kalan 315-374-3428

Weekly livestock auctions every Tuesday & Thursday
Website: www.sennettlivestocksales.com
Feeder Sale every 1st Tuesday of the Month
Dairy Sale every 3rd Tuesday of the Month

** AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT **

** HUGE AUCTION **

35th Annual Broome County Farm Bureau
Absolute Consignment Auction

Broome County Fairgrounds - Whitney Point, NY

Saturday, May 6, 2023 @ 8:30AM

The Largest Absolute Consignment Auction
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Note: Consignments Welcome If Pledged To Absolute Auction - Select - Quality Small Misc. Items Accepted (Items In Cattle Barns); NO Tires Accepted, Unless Brand New; **LIVE INTERACTIVE ONLINE BIDDING**; 3 Auctions Running All Day!
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Weekly Sales Every Monday - Misc. items, Poultry & produce etc. will start approx. 12:00. 1:00 we will start Dairy followed by all other livestock. **Let's keep the cattle in the market place to help the competition - sending direct gives you no competition.**

Mon. April 3rd - Sold 222 head - Cull Dairy ave. \$.74 top cow \$.90, cull beef \$.78 - \$.93, Organic cull dairy \$.86 - \$1.05, Grassfed organic Cull \$.97, Bulls/Steers - \$113, bull calves top \$3.35 top beef calf \$4.40, heifer calf top \$.60 - top beef calf \$3.40, Dairy feeders \$.20 - \$1.26, feeder heifers \$.94 - \$1.59, Feeder Steers \$1.12 - \$1.85, Feeder bulls \$.85 - \$1.39, young goats top at \$270, Lambs 45#-85# \$1.40 - \$3.20, Cull sheep \$.45 - \$1.20.

Mon. April 10th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. Load of AI sired & Bred Holstein heifers due in July. A group of Holsteins, Jerseys & Jersey Crosses Springing heifers. 10 AI sired Open Heifers ready to breed from a top Fulton Co. Dairy - all info at ringside.

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

Sat. April 22nd - Our Annual Spring Machinery & Equipment Auction. Taking consignments for this sale. Starting this sale at 9:00AM. No used tires please - or household supplies. Already consigned an exceptional full line of hay equip. including a NH Tractor TL50A, 5209 NI Discbine, 570 NH Baler, 8 wheel hay rake, 4 Steel hay wagons & more! Field is starting to fill up! Give us a call to get into the advertising.

Mon. April 24th - Normal Monday Sale & Organic Day.

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 already are very 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.

Mon. May 1st - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale

Mon. May 8th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale.

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

Sat. May 27th - Sale held at our facility. 10:30AM. Dostie Farm Complete Certified Organic Herd Dispersal. MOFCA Certified. Selling 310 head of Freestall - parlor milked. Herd consist of Mostly Holsteins with some Jersey's and Jersey Crosses. 170 milking age ave. 65#/day that are AI sired includes Dry cows. 140 heifers all in great condition - Springers down to baby calves, bred heifers are bred to bull. SCC 119,000 ave for the year 4.3F 3.2P. This herd has Quality Milk Award for 4 years running. This will be one of the nicest Organic herds to sell in a long time!

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Donahue's from B18

are too few processors who work with small-scale producers, they're too far

away or they don't offer the kind of certification needed for direct-to-con-

sumer sales," said Erica Hellen, Foodshed Capital's Director of Strategy and

Development. "We were so excited to deepen our partnership with ANCA to collaboratively finance the Donahues' project. Not only will it support their immediate retail sales and short-term viability, it will support them as they expand their vision for a processing facility that will benefit regenerative producers throughout the region."

Capital for the loan program came from private donations as well as grants from Adirondack Bank, Adirondack Foundation's Generous Acts Fund, the Glen and Carol Pearsall Adirondack Fund, Price Chopper's Golub Foundation and NBT Bank.



Katie and Brandon Donahue and their family will open a new butcher shop on Main Street in Malone, where customers will be able to purchase farm-raised meats. Photo courtesy of Donahue's Livestock Farms

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Vernon

11 Ruth Street Vernon, NY 13476

Monday Sales: 12:30 PM

Small animals, pigs, sheep, goats and hay followed by calves and beef.

Thursday, April 13: 1:30 PM

Dairy followed by feeders, beef and calves.

Dairy cattle vet checked and nasaed at sale barn.

UPCOMING SALES:

Thursday, April 20 Monthly feeder sale immediately following weekly dairy auction.

Thursday, April 27 Monthly heifer sale followed by feeders, beef and calves.

Saturday, May 13 Machinery consignment sale at 9:00 am. Advertising deadline Tuesday, April 25th. Call David to advertise.

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

Manager and Auctioneer: David Sherwood 315-436-0804



AUCTION!

Barn & Field Equipment of Blissful Dairy

Wed., April 19, 2022 • 10:00 AM

1600 Middle Road, Bridport, Vermont 05734



Case 90X skid steer, Case 40XT skid steer, JCB 505-19 telehandler, 1993 Peterbuilt 10 wheeler 20' dump with floaters, Sooner 16' x 7' alum gooseneck stock trailer, Case IH 7120 4x4 tractor, Int 1066 tractor, Int 1486 tractor, JD 4320 tractor, JD 4520 tractor with loader, Ford 8000 tractor, Brillion Sure Stand SS12 seeder with hyd lift like new, Aitchison 3pth no til seeder like new, Krone Swadro 1010 rake, Knight Reel Commercial RC270 Helix mixer wagon, Richardton 700 high dump, heavy duty round bale wagon, Pronovost dump wagon, Land Pride 3pth box blade, subsoiler, Kuhn GMD902 Lift Control 3pth disc mower, Hesston 8450 self propelled sickle bar mower, NH 256 rake, NH double hyd rake hitch, 4 wheel wagon, Generac 80kw generator, Winpower 30kw generator, grapple bucket, bale spears, pallet forks with hyd tilt, bale grabbers, rubber tire scrapers, Side Shooter, attachments both Euro & skid steer quick connect, 2 air compressors, drill press, Lincoln welder, misc shop tools, several pieces of equipment for parts or scrap, scrap pile, 2 fuel tanks with pumps, 2000 gal poly tank. Meullar 2700 gal bulk tank ser#44101/A-00C with Mod OE washer-free heater-chart recorder, Sunset 3000 gal bulk tank ser#3082, 10 double swing parlor with ATO's, variable speed vac pump, Farmer Boy 25 ton grain bin with auger, Brock 30 ton grain bin with shaker and auger, GSI 24 ton grain bin with auger, several hundred stall dividers to be sold in lots, 100+ Mayo stall mats in 2 different barns, locking head locks, hoof trimming Shute with hyd tilt, several calf hutches, 8 concrete feed bunks, steel tubs, water tubs, gates, slant bars, fans, plus many more items-selling to the bare walls.

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TIOGA FARMS

RETIREMENT DISPERSAL (SHORT NOTICE)

April 18, 2023 @ 10 AM

3102 East River Rd., Truxton, NY 13158
Join us for this quality farm dispersal! Carlton Young of Tioga Farms has given us the privilege of conducting this auction.

Carlton Young 607-345-9210

JD 6330 w/ 1,997hrs, 16spd power quad w/ LH reverser, cab/heat/air, selling w/ Bengal Boom arm rotary mower w/ extra diamond head

MF 2680 HD Series w/ 2,957hrs, 8spd w/ LH reverser, DL260 loader, sells w/ forks & bucket, 4wd, open station, 2 remotes

Ford 7700 w/ 2,255hrs, dual power, open station, front weights

Ford 5000 w/ 5,137hrs, 8spd, 1 remote, 540pto

NH 455 skid loader w/ 6,071hrs, diesel

NH 570 baler w/ thrower, string tie, 540pto (mint condition)

NH 256 bar rake

2- Kuhn GF 5000T 4 star tedders

Agri-Metal bale chopper (works good)

4- H&S kicker hay wagons

JD 1327 8' discbine w/ flail conditioners

30' Hay elevator (No transport)

New Idea 35' hay/grain elevator

Hay feeders

NH 790 chopper w/ 540pto

NH 55 manure spreader

Patz 6" manure pump

Bush Hog 12' disc

Brillion 7 tooth disc chisel

Ford 4 bottom plow w/ side hill hitch, spring reset

Brillion 12' packer (No transport)

CIH 5100 11' grain drill w/ single disc

JD 7000 4 row planter w/ dry fert

PJ 8' dump trailer w/ tandem axle

Moritz 12' cattle trailer

Schulte S70 70" 3pt heavy duty rotary mower

JD 3pt back blade

Skid loader mount safety cage

Winco 120/240v pto generator

2- Running gears

Approx. 100 individually wrapped balage

Chain saws, elect jack hammer, torches

& welders, lots of wood, poles, cedar

kiln dried wood & misc lumber, step

ladders, chicken, and many other items

as we go through barn

TERMS: Loader assistance the day of auction and by appointment afterward. 0% buyers premium over \$1,000, 10% buyers premium \$1000 and below. Cash, check, wire, credit card. 3.5% convenience card fee.

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Hinchey and Lupardo announce historic support for agriculture in Senate and Assembly budgets

New York State Senator Michelle Hinchey and Assemblywoman Donna Lupardo, the chairs of the Senate and Assembly Ag Committees, announced the details of each chamber's one-house budget proposals for agriculture, which reflect historic support for NY farmers and local food production. Hinchey and Lupardo were successful in restoring all cuts within their one-house proposals and delivering major increases in operating aid and capital funding.

"Agriculture is the foundation for all that sustains us, and our one-house proposal is a bold reflection of our commitment to ensuring that the investments we're fighting for not only increase farm revenues today but guarantee the prosperity of New York agriculture, and our local food supply, decades into the future," Hinchey said.

"We've proposed record investments that will create new markets for farmers to sell their products, bolster research and development, preserve our best agricultural lands and make sure those lands successfully change hands to a new and diverse generation of farmers, expand access to fresh, local food for all New Yorkers and ensure farmers are adequately compensated for being at the forefront of our fight against the climate crisis. It is an honor to champion such an expansive purview on behalf of New York agriculture, and I look forward to seeing to it that these crucial investments are included in our final budget."

Lupardo said, "We have once again prioritized agriculture and food in this year's state budget and I'm pleased to report that the Assembly and Senate objectives are well aligned. We want to ensure that all aspects of New York's agriculture economy are supported, including research and development, education and outreach and programs that support a new and diverse group of farmers. With assistance from the farm community, our goal

is to make sure the final enacted budget reflects these priorities."

Both the Senate and Assembly budget proposals also include funding for several legacy programs, including the Agri-Business Child Development program (ABCD), which provides child care and social services to farm-worker families, the Cornell Diagnostic Center, which helps ensure that farmers have affordable access to veterinary testing to protect livestock, and NY FarmNet, which provides farmers with support and services spanning mental health and financial analysis to retirement and succession planning.

Key research and development support through Cornell includes funding for hops breeding (\$300,000), maple (\$151,000), vegetables (\$126,000), Concord grapes (\$252,000) and onions (\$71,000), which is critical to yielding information and solutions that help farmers produce healthier and more sustainable crops.

Strong support for a new and diverse next generation of NY farmers is pro-

posed in each one-house and includes \$4 million for the Socially/Economically Disadvantaged Farmers Grant Program, \$1 million to support the Beginning Farmers Grant Program, and support for the Farmland for a New Generation program developed to help retiring farmers transition their lands to those entering the trade.

The Assembly and Senate proposals also include record investments for specialist support, including funding for Cornell to hire a second farm labor

specialist and bilingual translator - a position important for communicating up-to-date information to farmers and farmworkers across the state.

Increased funding is also proposed to support the continued employment of the full-time Cornell CALS Pro-Dairy climate specialist who works with NY dairy farmers to ensure they have the information and knowledge base to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and meet the

Hinchey B21

Hay & Straw Auction

Wed., April 12th at 10AM

50 Bales 2nd Cutting Round Bales

1st Cutting Small Squares

Round Bales

Consignments Welcome

Mohawk Valley Produce Auction

840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339

518-560-1979

FEEDER CATTLE SALE

Sat., April 15th, 2023 @ 9 AM

Please bring cattle on Thursday or Friday

For info call: 585-394-1515

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40th Spring Farm Consignment Auction

Sat., April 15th, 2023 10AM Sharp

NEW LOCATION

4500 Rt 414, North Rose, NY

• 2 ESTATES •

Already Consigned: John Deere 410 Backhoe 6160 hrs w/cab, 24" & 12 buckets (clean); 1984 John Deere 1050 diesel 8spd tractor, loader, backhoe (very nice); Kubota M7060 4x4 tractor w/cab, 5302 hrs; McCormick F105XL 4x4 tractor w/Zarldborg front, 3pt hitch & PTO, 9000 hrs; International 464 utility tractor w/snowplow; Kubota B7200 4x4 compact tractor, diesel; Ford 8N tractor; 2006 Chevy 2500HD pickup truck; 2008 Breckenridge 40' Park Model mobile home trailer, nice; Perfect 7' 3pt brush chipper; Int. 5' brush mower.

**Farm Equipment, Lawn & Garden,
Garden & Lawn Tractors, Tools, Tillers, & Related**

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30433 County Route 4, Cape Vincent, NY 13618



2006 NH TJ375 w/ 3855hrs, 16spd power shift w/ LHReverser, 4 remotes, 20.8R 38 axle duals (Nice Condition)

JD 4650 w/ 11226hrs, power quad, cab w/ heat/air, 2 remotes, large 1000pto, inside wheel weights, 20.8R 42 axle duals, front weights (Nice Condition)

JD 4640 w/ 3235hrs showing, power shift, cab w/ heat/air, 2 remotes, large 1000pto (Runs & Drives, but has finings in hyd oil)

JD 4555 w/ 12397hrs, 15spd power shift, 4wd, 3 remotes, quick hitch, large 1,000pto, 20.8R 38 rubber

Kverneland Qualidisc Pro 6000F 20' single pass tillage tool w/ hyd fold, 3pt, heavy duty

J&M FT212 22' porsion/flex double basket crumbler, only used a few hundred acres from new

Ford 24' rock flex disc

White 271 24' rock flex disc

CIH 4800 Vibra Shank 26' field cultivator w/ packer hitch & hyd, walking beam tandems (Nice Condition)

Hinker 12 row no till field cultivator

CIH 183 12 row cultivator, Danish tines

M&W 30' hyd fold rotary hoe

Case 6 bottom onland plow

DMI 12/16 row fert applicator w/ John Blue

ball rate controller

CIH 5400 20' grain drill w/ Yetter 20' no till

cart, grass seeder, rubber closing wheels

CIH 900 Cyclo Air 12 row 3pt planter w/ rubber closing wheels, corn & bean drums, monitor (Nice Condition)

CIH 1063 Axle Flow combine w/ 4684hrs, 4wd, new clutch (Good Working Condition)

CIH 1063 6 row corn head

CIH 1025 25' flex head w/ 25' header cart

Brent GP472 grain cart w/ roll tarp, 1000pto, scales, 13" front auger

1993 Chevy Kodiak triaxle grain truck w/ 22' steel grain dump, gas, 6spd

Mayrath 8"x56" grain auger w/ 540 pto

Grain Cleaner w/ elect motor

Demco 3pt 30' sprayer w/ 200gal poly tank, pump

1000gal fuel tank w/ elect pump

Demco saddle tank

Set of CIH 38" rims

Buffalo fast hitch row guidance hitch

Set of Michelin 20.8R 38 axle duals off John Deere 4555 (Like New)

Set of 20.8R 38 axle duals off John Deere 4640

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NCBA calls for continued ban on Paraguayan beef imports

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) is calling on USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack to continue blocking Paraguay from importing beef to the U.S. in response to USDA releasing a proposed rule that would grant access to Paraguayan beef imports.

"USDA's proposed rule to allow Paraguayan beef imports into the U.S. is based on nine-year-old data and site visits that occurred in 2008 and 2014. Paraguay has a history of outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD), and we cannot jeopardize the safety of U.S. con-

sumers and the health of our U.S. cattle herd with outdated information," said NCBA Executive Director of Government Affairs Kent Bacus.

"The United States has the highest animal health and food safety standards in the world because we rely on the most

up-to-date information and the highest science-based standards. USDA should not proceed with this application until a thorough review can be conducted with current information that demonstrates Paraguay's equivalence in animal health and food safety standards."

Hinchey from B20

15% GHG emissions goals set by the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA) for agriculture.

The Senate One-House includes two first-ever programs critical to NY's economic and environmental sustainability, including funding to pay farmers for their climate work to manage the forests and woodlands on their properties and an economic incentive package within the Excelsior Jobs Program to bring hemp manufacturing and processing capabilities to NY.

The Assembly One-House sets aside a total of \$20 million for the Food Access Expansion Grant Program to address food deserts and food insecurity as well as \$15 million in capital funding for the expansion of the Cornell Veterinary Diagnostic Lab to increase testing

capabilities. Both Hinchey and Lupardo are fighting to ensure each of these important initiatives is reflected in the final budget.

David Fisher, NY Farm Bureau president, said, "The Senate and Assembly one-house budget bills make a significant investment in New York agriculture, including funding for critical research, marketing and environmental programs. New York Farm Bureau thanks the Agriculture Committee chairs ... for their great support for the state's farmers and food system. Working together they have prioritized agriculture's needs, including support for a refundable investment tax credit for farms and increasing the ability for the state to procure more local farm products. Investing in agriculture is an in-

vestment into New York's economy and the availability of local food."

Northeast Dairy Producers Association Chair Keith Kimball said, "NEDPA thanks Agriculture Committee chairs ... for proposing necessary investments that support the future of farming in New York State. Funding for Cornell's Climate and Farm Labor Specialist positions will ensure family dairy farms have access to resources that support the industry's net-zero emissions goal and assist with regulatory and workforce changes and challenges. We look forward to working with our elected leaders in the coming weeks to deliver critical funding for the New York Center for Agricultural Medicine and Health, which has received static support from the state for over a decade. NYCAMH's safety specialists provide necessary bilingual safety training to farmworkers and farmers, which supports the health and success of New York's entire dairy industry. All these investments are crucial to maintaining a strong, local and secure food supply, and we are grateful for the Legislature's support. Additionally, as the Legislature continues to work toward a final state budget, we urge our elected leaders to be mindful of the viability of our upstate economy when considering any additional mandates that increase costs for our small and family-owned businesses."

15th Annual Farm Machinery Consignment Sale

Saturday April 22, 2023 @ 10AM

St. Mary Cattle Company / Heifer Haven

1838 State Route 11 North Bangor, NY 12966

Directions: 3 Miles East of Brushton- 8 Miles West of Malone



Tractors & Loaders

2020 Bobcat CT 555S 444hrs.
NH TN 55D 4x4 w/ NH 32LA loader 2210 hrs. new motor by Sensenig Repair
MF 4709 4X4 1835 hrs. w/ weights
Challenger MT465B 105 hp 1819 hrs. 4x4 W/ cab

750 Bobcat Skidsteer

Attachments

Rock Hound land scaping rake "new"
3pth fertilizer spreader
3pth Shaver post driver "new"
3pth Howard rototiller

Construction Equipment

Bobcat E50 w/ Quick attach & Blade 551hrs. Tow
Motor forklift 7545 lbs. gas
Makita Jack hammer
(2) payloader buckets 1 w/clam

Trucks & Trailers

IH 4700 T444E 6 speed
Ford Sterling 2000 Road Ranger wood trailer
1989 Ford L9000 cab & chassis 54528 miles 5X8 single axle tilt bed trailer
16' Continental Cargo enclosed trailer w/ ramp & side door
6X12 WorkSport enclosed Trailer w/ ramp & side door
Dodge Dually pick-up box



Hay Equipment

(2) JD 4995 self-propelled mower 2017 JD 630 mower center pivot
Enorossi sickle mower 7'
NH 644 round baler
3pth Farm King round bale wrapper "like new"
Viacon AP 1210 round baler
NH BR 7050 Round baler "like new"
NH 3417 17' tedder
NH 256 rake

H&S 16' metal kicker wagon

(8) Kicker wagons
Hurst Rampak round bale bagger
Hay elevators on wheels

Maintenance Equipment

Puma snow blower
JD Hydro back blade
Push blade
2003 9'6" Minute mount EZ-V snow plow
MTD 42" 2 stage front mount snow blower
DR lawn vacuum w/ Briggs & Stratton engine
72" Bobcat finish mower

Manure Equipment

Transport manure tank 7200 gal w/ remote boom New Idea 3639 tandem spreader
6" Houle manure pump

Planting & Tillage Equipment

29' Sunflower 143 disc
AC 18' 2600 side fold disc
Chisel Plow
24' Brillion Cult mulcher transport
Brillion 30'
JD 15' roller cultivator
750 JD no-till drill
12' Brillion roller
Athens 167 10' disc
JD 630 disc 16'

Harvesting Equipment

Case IH Chopper 781 w/ 2 heads
Badger 1050 16' silage wagon
Richardson 700 high dump

Miscellaneous

30-50 calf hutches
(4) new windows
Craftsman table saw
Valmetal bedding chopper
300-gal Fuel Tank
300-gal fuel tank w/ gpi fuel pump
12' Wooden step ladder
Pallets of misc. stuff
Head locks & Stalls

Feeding Equipment

Jaylor 2425 mixer
Kuhn Knight 3120 stationary mixer



Consignments added daily to see pictures, check out our website: www.nnyds.com

TERMS OF AUCTION: Cash, honorable check, or credit card. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Out of state buyers must have bank letter of guarantee made out to Northern New York Dairy Sales, LLC. All items sold 'as is, where is' Not responsible for items that don't show up!!!

Northern New York Dairy Sales, LLC

1838 State Rt 11 North Bangor, NY 12966

Office: (518)481-M000 (6666)

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WED., APRIL 12TH • 10:30 AM

HERD 1

40 Cow Tie Stall Herd from IRA ZOOK (Perry Co.)

Avging 66 Lbs. 3.8BF 3.2Pro SCC 200,000
10 Fresh last 3 mos., 5 over 100 Lbs. up to 140 Lbs./Day
All AI Sired - Picking 40 best from 70 cow herd

HERD 2

Local Lancaster Co. Parlor Cows 70 Head

Avging 83 Lbs. 4.0BF 3.1Pro
Several over 100 Lbs./Day - DHI records at ringside

All Consignments Welcome
Cows - Heifers - Bulls

Please Send All Info for Catalog w/Truckers

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

Thank You

SALE MANAGED BY:

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

SPECIAL MENTION

This Coming Monday, April 10th at 12:00 (Noon) Approx 75 Draft Horses
Loads from Billy Howard, David Peachy, Paul Martin & several locals
Special Monthly Driving Horse & Draft Sale - April 21st - 5PM
Night Sale Only - Catalog closes at 11AM

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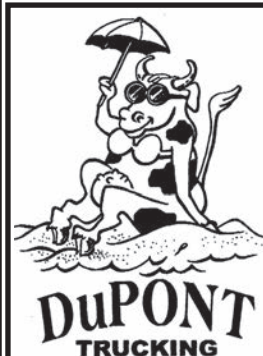
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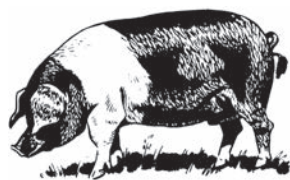
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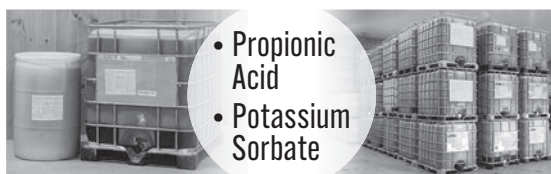
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