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Maintaining genetics in a tank

by Sally Colby

nondescript, well-used tank in the farm office might be holding one of the most valuable aspects of the dairy herd: frozen semen. If semen isn't handled and stored properly from the time it arrives on the farm to being deposited in a cow, the time invested in selecting the right bulls for a herd may be wasted.

Dr. Joe Dalton, professor and Extension dairy specialist at the University of Idaho, discussed proper handling of frozen semen. He described the liquid storage vessel as a tank within a tank - between the two tanks is a vacuum space and insulation. "The inner shell holds the liquid nitrogen," he said. "The cannisters hang down and hold canes of semen."

On most farms, the best place to store a liquid nitrogen tank is in an office with the appropriate ambient temperature. Tanks should not be stored in the milk house where temperatures and humidity can be high.

Although the tank is durable, the neck tube at the top is fragile, and anyone handling the unit should be careful not to drop the tank. Tanks should be secured when moved in a vehicle. The appropriate stopper should be kept in the neck tank to stop liquid nitrogen from evaporating.

It's important to monitor liquid nitrogen levels across time. Dalton suggested farmers check levels every few days by placing a dipstick with measurements through the neck to the bottom of the tank to determine the frost line.

"Maintain a minimum of about 10 inches of liquid nitrogen in the tank," said Dalton. "Make sure to fill the tank at regular intervals, which can be done by working with the AI supplier."

He explained the inner environment of the tank, and what happens relative to the ambient environment and maintaining frozen semen. "There's temperature variation within the neck of the tank," he said. "The temperature at the bottom of the neck is close to the liquid nitrogen temperature: about -292° to -313° Fahrenheit. Toward the outside environment, the temperature rises. At the top of the tank, the temperature is above freezing, which shows the effect of the ambient environment relative to temps within the neck."

Dairy farmers should know the holding capacity of the tank. Tanks are rated by the number of weeks they can hold liquid nitrogen. Farmers considering purchasing a tank should have the tank filled with liquid nitrogen and understand the loss of liquid nitrogen across time. The tank might lose nitrogen rapidly over the first few days versus an appropriate decline over time.

Dalton cautioned against purchasing a used liquid nitrogen tank. A new tank with adequate capacity for the farm maintains semen at the correct temperature, and the value of pregnancies to the business will bring the expected return on investment.



The liquid nitrogen tank should remain open only as long as it takes to remove the correct straws.

Photo by Sally Colby

If a tank isn't damaged and maintained with sufficient liquid nitrogen, frozen semen can be stored for decades. "When we remove [a straw] and thaw appropriately, the expectation and reality is that sperm thaw and come back to a metabolic state of progressive motility and have the ability to fertilize," said Dalton, adding that the same is true for properly stored frozen embryos.

Research proves sperm injury occurs at -110°. "We also know injury to sperm cannot be corrected by returning semen to liquid nitrogen," he said. "Sperm do not have a mechanism that allows them to repair damage to membranes. Always work below the frost line within the tank to maintain frozen sperm at an optimal temperature."

Canes should be kept below the frost line, even if one of the canes is being used. If necessary, access lower straws with tweezers to avoid damaging other straws. Every successful AI program begins with proper semen handling. Dalton listed four factors that influence the quality and viability of stored semen: time, temperature, hygiene and skill. He suggested keeping an inventory of cannister contents on the side of the tank or digitally to avoid having to search for certain straws once the tank is open.

Timing and temperature are critical to the AI process. "If we have 0.5 ml straws, thawed appropriately at 96° to 98°, if those are held for 15 minutes at that temperature, there's no difference in mean progressive sperm motility," said Dalton. "But if a 0.5 ml straw is thawed appropriately then held for 15 minutes at room temperature, about 70°, there's a decrease in ... motility."

If a thawing unit is not used, semen should be thawed in 95° - 98° water for about 45 seconds. Use a thermometer that's been checked for accuracy to ensure water temperature is correct. Dalton urged inseminators to keep the loaded AI gun close to their body, within their coveralls. Battery pack systems allow the inseminator to carry AI guns maintained at the appropriate temperature.

Thawing a large number of straws at one time isn't a good practice. Dalton said to generate pregnancies, it's important to follow the correct procedure. "When we control time, temperature, hygiene and skill, then deposit semen within 10 to 15 minutes, we can thaw more than one straw at a time," he said. "Know your comfort zone."

Be aware of how long it takes to load guns and don't allow straws to touch during thawing. "We know from research that if straws touch when thawing, sperm is damaged and results in reduced fertility," said Dalton. "If you're thawing multiple straws, have multiple thaw baths and gently swirl the straw when dropping in the water so they stay apart."

Although sexed semen is a good option for some breedings, it isn't the same as conventional semen and must be handled appropriately to generate pregnancies.

"Sexed semen packaged in 0.25 ml straws is very sensitive to semen handling errors," said Dalton. "To guard against those errors, we shouldn't use the 10- to 15-minute rule for thawing and breeding – we need to be in the five- to eight-minute range with sexed semen. Thaw no more straws than you can breed cows within five to eight minutes, and the timing begins as soon as the first straw hits the thaw bath. Include loading the gun and walking to the cows."

Dalton urged inseminators to develop correct procedure in a system that makes sense to them. "The worst thing an inseminator can do is to be scatterbrained, wasting time looking for something," he said. "A lot of forward thinking will make the process go smoothly and will make us able to retain the fertility that's inherent in the straws we purchased."

NNYADP research results: Kefir as probiotic for neonatal dairy calves?

airy industry researchers with
Miner Institute traveled to the 2023
Smart Calf Rearing Conference in
Germany in late March to share the results
of their Northern New York Agricultural
Development Program (NNYADP)-funded
project investigating kefir as a probiotic
supplement for newborn calves. This
June, Miner Institute Research Scientist
Sarah Morrison, Ph.D., and Cari Reynolds,
a graduate student in animal bioscience,
will present the project results at the 2023
annual meeting of the American Dairy
Science Association in Ottawa, ON.

"This research provided the opportu-

nity to consider a potential preventative care strategy to promote the health and growth of neonatal dairy calves," Morrison said.

Kefir is a fermented beverage traditionally made with cow's milk. It contains substantial amounts of probiotic bacteria, many with antimicrobial properties. This NNYADP-funded dairy research sought to determine if kefir could be used to decrease the risk of diarrhea in newborn dairy calves. Diarrhea is the leading cause of death in calves younger than one month old.

Data was collected from calves in the

Miner Institute dairy herd as well as at Hidden View Farm in Clinton Co. and Mapleview Dairy in St. Lawrence Co. Datasets present information on feed nutrient content and intake, calf growth and health scoring, transfer of passive immunity, the incidence of diarrhea and antibiotic usage for groups of calves supplemented with kefir and those that did not receive kefir.

Cumulative observations of diarrhea, also known as scours, in the calves at each farm did not differ between the kefir-no kefir treatments, nor did the likelihood of medical intervention with antibiotics to treat scours.

However, the report notes that on one farm "while treatment did not affect cumulative preweaning starter (feed) intake, calves in the kefir treatment group consumed nearly six pounds more starter than calves in the control group during the preweaning period." The report also notes that calves fed kefir on another farm were more likely to meet or surpass their target weight at eight weeks of age.

One of the three farms in the project continues to use kefir as part of its feeding strategy.

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Dairy farmers host virtual farm tours

yler Beck of Beck Farms in Freeville, NY, and Chris Waddell of Apple Shamrock Dairy Farms in Townville, PA, hosted two of American Dairy Association North East's spring Virtual Farm Tours, the award-winning virtual program that has garnered more than 550,000 viewers since 2018.

Two separate tour sessions, along with free lesson plans, took place on the same day at each farm, including:

- For grades 6 12 A deep dive tour that focuses on how farms use technology and experts to provide care for their animals and the land.
- For pre-K grade 5 A general tour with that covers three primary areas on the farm where calves live, where cows live and where cows are milked.

The free teacher-developed student lesson plans meet Common Core Standards for elementary, middle and high school classes.

Offered in real time, the tours allow stu-

dents and teachers to ask questions as the farmer host walks through the barns.

"With less than 2% of the population farming now, it's even more important that people understand where their food comes from," said Waddell. "Hosting a farm tour like this is a great opportunity to help thousands of kids make that connection at one time."

Waddell's tour drew nearly 6,700 registrations, and Beck's tour had 8,000, registrations – with the option to view the tour live or watch the recording later.

"It's a seamless way to tell our own story and share the facts about what we do, why we do and how we do it," said Beck, who has hosted in-person and virtual tours. "It's always nice to have the face-to-face interaction with visitors, but when you're doing tours on a larger scale like this, it's logistically easier to host them virtually."

A third spring tour is set for May 25, to be hosted by Crystal Stambaugh Edwards of Pheasant Echos Farm in Westminster.



Chris Waddell of Apple Shamrock Dairy Farms hosted a virtual farm tour coordinated by American Dairy Association North East that drew nearly 6,700 registrants.

Photo courtesy of ADA North East

MD. Registration information will be available closer to the date.

Watch Beck's and Waddell's tours on

www.AmericanDairy.com by clicking on "Virtual Farm Tours" under the "For Schools" tab.

Is your intern doing the work of the business?

by Sonja Heyck-Merlin

pisode 49 of the Farm Commons podcast is titled **■** "Legally sound internships on your farm." "I've been at Farm Commons for a little over four vears now, and over that time we've gotten the questions over and over again in various forms, but what the questions boil down to are: Can I have interns? And do I need to pay my interns? Can I call my interns 'interns' even if I pay them? So, a lot of curiosity around interns on the farm," said Eva Moss, education program director at Farm Commons.

The mission of Farm Commons is to empower agricultural communities to resolve their own legal vulnerabilities within an ecosystem of support. Each of their podcasts explores real legal issues faced on farms every day, providing knowledge and tangible solutions to help grow thriving ag businesses.

"The answer to these questions is actually quite simple, legally speaking. But we need to address the mismatch of understanding between the mind of the law and the mind of the business

owners and how they understand interns," Moss said. Unfortunately, there is a disconnect between what is required by the law and how some farms approach internships.

According to Rachel Armstrong, a lawyer and executive director at Farm Commons, lawsuits regarding farm internships began to appear about a decade ago. "We can find lawsuits where hundreds of interns have sued their employers and won millions of dollars in back wages because those internships were not structured correctly," Armstrong said.

Essentially, the law doesn't care if a position is called an internship; it cares about the nature of the work being performed at for-profit businesses. To demonstrate this legal concept, Armstrong presented theoretical internships on Farm A and Farm B, both for-profit businesses.

Farm A requires the intern to show up on harvest days to contribute to getting a crop out of the ground. The intern is also responsible for washing the crop in the pack shed, putting it in boxes

and meeting the farm's standards for how the crop is packed. They may also be responsible for marketing the crop. And it's possible that this work is done very slowly and even poorly.

Farm B's intern, on the other hand, shows up between classes, follows the farmer around and observes the farmer. They may be offered an opportunity to try harvesting the crop. After the field work, the intern goes back to the office to interview the farmer for a school essay.

"Both of these people might be called interns," Armstrong said, "but we have two completely different legal things going on here. They might both have the title intern, but the thing we need to focus on is that one of these people is likely to be an employee for whom employment laws must be followed and the other is not."

According to Armstrong, legally speaking, anyone that does the work of a for-profit business is considered an employee by default. Farm A's intern was doing the work of a business that grows and sells vegetables, regardless of pace or quality. Farm B's intern

was not really doing the work of that business. Because Farm A's intern is doing the work of the for-profit business they, by law, are entitled to worker protections like minimum wage, overtime and worker's compensation.

To help clarify what is and is not the work of a business, Armstrong used the example of gleaning – collecting produce from a field that is not marketable to donate to a food pantry, for example. "If someone is harvesting crops that the farm was never going to pick up in the first place, that's not really the work of the farm, right?" she asked.

Legally speaking, there is a definition for intern in the federal Department of Labor's Fact Sheet 71. It details seven legal requirements used to define an intern, and according to Armstrong, three of the criteria are problematic for farms.

First, the intern should be enrolled in a formal education program such as high school or college. Second, they need to be receiving a significant, broadly applicable educational benefit – "so, not just learn how your

farm works but learn how lots of farms work and general theories about how farms work," Armstrong said. The third (and most challenging) criteria is that to be considered a legal internship, that intern cannot be displacing an employee. In essence, it means that no harm would come to the business if that intern was not there and their role is superfluous.

Nonprofits, on the other hand, have more freedom when it comes to interns. Nonprofits have the legal right to bring on volunteers who may be unpaid or paid under minimum wage that perform the work of the farm. Armstrong pointed out, however, that this freedom is not unlimited.

"I can put a little bow on this by bringing us back around to the point that you can give your workers any job title you want as long as you're following the law's obligations. In most cases, interns are doing the work of the farm, and thus, employment laws apply," Armstrong said.

For more information visit FarmCommons.org.

NNYADP research from A2

"The increased starter dry matter intake in calves receiving kefir on one farm suggests a potential metabolic or developmental benefit to the calf that could be explored with future research. This project also suggests further exploring of the potential of probiotic supplementation in support of well-informed antibiotic stewardship," Morrison noted.

This 2022 research project builds on the 2020 NNYADP project that worked with 16 dairy farms in northern NY to identify the main enteropathogens that contribute to diarrhea in neonatal dairy calves and the associated use of antibiotic treatment. That study indicated the need to develop a consistent and reliable way to identify the specific cause of a calf's diarrhea to more effectively and

efficiently treat the calf, and secondarily reducing unnecessary antibiotic usage. That earlier project evaluated the use of electrolytes and free choice water as supportive treatment practices.

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Irish grazing dairy insights and cow welfare These farms also tended to be over-

by Tamara Scully

f you think that Irish dairy grazing is all about idyllic cows on lush green pastures, you're only partially correct. Dr. Laura Boyle, of Teagasc, a research, advisory and training organization based in Ireland and operated by the Agriculture & Food Development Authority, addressed the welfare of dairy cows in Irish grazing systems in a recent Dairy Cattle Welfare Council (DCWC) webinar.

Dairy cows graze in Ireland, with pasture-based herds grazing between two and seven months of the year, depending on location and climate. These herds are then winter housed.

The Irish dairy industry is seeing a rapid increase in the number of farms with more than 100 cows and a decline in those with less than 40 head, a trend which began about 10 years ago. With that trend, the concern for dairy cow welfare has come to the forefront. Confined herds, which are fed total mixed rations year-round, produce about 20% more volume of milk than grazed herds.

"Our systems are focused on achieving high milk solids per hectare," Boyle said. And with that focus, along with other industry changes, comes cow welfare concerns.

Welfare Issues

Cows have been shown to work very hard to gain access to the outdoors, preferring to be on pasture at night, and indoors with TMR access during the day, particularly if it is hot and humid or windy and rainy. Research has shown that cows that have pasture access and are fed TMR produce the most milk. This is due to decreased stress, increased lying time and enhanced cow comfort, Boyle said.

"The best option for cow welfare is to give them free choice," she said.

Yet bigger herds and a fragmented land base can make grazing less feasible for some producers. A focus on maximizing milk production may cause some dairy farmers to focus on feeding cows rather than allowing them to access pasture. Overcrowding and low-cost housing systems, to accommodate more cows with less economic outlay, such as cement stalls outside, an option used on Irish dairy farms, increases herd health concerns.

Whether pasture based or not, the intensification - pushing for more production on less land - can cause decreased longevity, reduced fertility and more herd health concerns, she

Confined cows showed lower expressions of estrus, reduced rates of conception success and more incidences of metritis. Confined cows also had more udder issues, more leg concerns and lameness and more behavioral disorders.

While metabolic problems - grass tetany, negative energy balance and sub-acute ruminal acidosis - were shown to be more concerns in Irish pasture-based systems, there were far fewer reproductive problems or other herd health issues than in confined housing systems. Pasture-based systems have variable feed sources, and even moderate milk production can cause cows to have difficulty consuming and digesting enough forages to meet energy needs. Poor forage digestibility is a concern. Long walks to pasture can cause energy utilization issues. Lame cows won't eat.

In the Irish pasture system, spring calving herds are the norm. All cows are in the same stages of pregnancy. Because cows maximize milk production four to six weeks postpartum, but maximized grass production doesn't occur until the cows are about eight to 10 weeks postpartum, there can be challenges with forage availability when it is most needed.

Welfare Studies

In a 2021-22 study of Irish pasture-based dairy farms, cows were winter housed, on average, for four months. They produced and average of 5.7 gallons of milk/cow/day, and were fed 0.9 tons of concentrate/cow/ year. All herds were spring calving and housed over winter in free-stalls.

Cows with lower body condition scores were found on larger farms and in herds run by younger farmers. stocked at the feed face.

Sixty-eight percent of the farms bedded with mats only, while only 4% added straw to the mats. Twenty-eight percent have no bedding system, spreading lime in stalls only. Of these, 12% were bare concrete, and another 4% had less than 0.5 cm of bedding. On the majority of farms, there was less than one cubicle per cow.

Another area of concern was seen with laneways. Lameness increased on farms were no laneway repairs were done each year, which occurred on about one-quarter of the farms. Some of the farms had 30% of the cows lame, which is similar to the rate in yearround confined systems. On average, 10% of cows were lame during the grazing season and the same rate was seen during the winter housing period. Herd size did not impact the rate of lameness seen.

Enhanced Welfare

The study also demonstrated that recordkeeping led to less tail or hock injuries and reduced lameness. Silage quality testing and herd level disease screening led to less thin cows.

"Farmers believe their own data" and then make management changes, Bovle said.

Poor management will cause poor welfare outcomes and great management systems can lead to better cow welfare, whether pasture-based or confined, she said. In either system, challenges to cow welfare arise due to many factors facing dairy farming today.

In an era of rising production costs, climate change and labor concerns, concerns for cow welfare are increasing. Overcrowding, less labor to monitor cows or perform daily tasks carefully, a changing climate where rain, drought or temperature extremes impact pasture quality and availability and a push for producing more milk per farm are all detriments to cow welfare. Preventing cow welfare concerns while in a "race to the bottom in an effort to produce cheap foods in an era of rising costs," Boyle said, is the main challenge facing Irish dairy farming today

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Letter to the Editor

Good Lord and Mother Nature

The good Lord and Mother Nature were good to farmers in the North Country in 2022. The perfect amount of rain, sunshine, etc., provided myself and many of my neighbors with a bumper crop of hay.

I recently had an opportunity to move a tractor trailer load of hay and wish to share my experience.

I contacted two young men, who in turn contacted a couple of friends. They arrived early and within an hour and a half had 700 bales neatly stacked in the trailer. I paid them over their protests and we all went about our respective days, or so I thought.

When I later returned to the barn to do chores, I discovered they had returned their hard-earned money and left it for me to find.

Please keep this incident in mind the next time you hear someone express their concerns about the future of our communities, the supposed loss of work ethic among our young people or the lack of willingness to help a neighbor. I, for one, feel the future is bright and in good and capable

Ty, Calvin, Parker, Darvy and the young lady given the arduous task of counting - thank you, and I will find a way to repay you.

Ellenburg, NY

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Graduate student Taylor Turney (L) and Miner Institute Research Tech Salim Jones weigh a calf in the NNYADP kefir as probiotic supplement research project.

A Farm Bill call to action

by Courtney Llewellyn

he must-pass bills for 2023 are the debt ceiling (in June or July), appropriations/ budget (which they keep kicking the can down the road), the National Defense Authorization and FAA Reauthorization (which will be easy) and the Farm Bill." So explained Sam Kieffer, American Farm Bureau Federation vice president of public relations, at the recent Fusion conference in Jacksonville.

Kieffer was part of a panel discussing the 2023 Farm Bill along with Danny Munch, AFBF economist, and Cody Lyon, managing director of AFBF's Advocacy and Political Affairs programs.

"There are 260 lawmakers – nearly 50% of them – who have never been a part of a Farm Bill,"

Kieffer continued. "They need to understand what's in it, why it matters and why it needs to pass this year." He added that the Senate and the House need to keep this bill bipartisan due to small majorities in both.

During his keynote address following this session, Farm Bureau President Zippy Duvall stated, "Make sure every one of those 260 get a visit from one of y'all."

In total, the Farm Bill has 12 titles, and it's one of the most impactful pieces of legislation in the world, according to Kieffer. Titles 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 11 are priorities. On fb.org/farmbill, the organization breaks down the Farm Bureau priorities.

"We understand the cost of production has increased. We're a fiscally conservative organization but we understand the need to increase baseline funding commitments," Kieffer said. "And the changes need to be permanent, not just kicking the can down the road. We also need adequate USDA staffing."

Economic Outlook

Addressing the economic outlook was Munch. He noted that while 2022 was a record year for net farm income, 2023 is looking at an estimated \$20 billion decrease.

More bad news: "We'll likely see another 4% increase in production expenses this year but a 6% decrease in livestock receipts and declines in commodities too," he said. (Wheat is holding steady, however, likely due to the situation in Ukraine.)

And in a good news/bad news

To find and contact your representative, visit house. gov/representatives/find-your-representative. For your senator, see senate.gov/senators/index.htm

situation, he reported ag land value was up about 12% in 2022, averaging \$3,800/acre. That's good for those looking to get out but bad for those looking to expand.

Munch suggested farmers use Farm Bureau's Market Intel newsletter, which is released about once a week with the latest data, to stay informed on all the economic information.

Advocacy

Farm Bureau has a strategy for advocating for this Farm Bill, starting with information, intelligence and analysis (including meetings with committees, message development and meetings with stakeholders).

Next is education (with participation at hearings and listening

sessions and meetings with lawmakers, especially those new members of Congress), followed by persuasion (with targeted advertising to key members of Congress, fly-ins and in-district meetings and digital advertising).

The final bit of strategy is engagement, to ensure passage of the bill in the House and Senate, utilizing advance advocacy tactics and involvement with partners and stakeholders.

"Meet with your members of Congress, especially the newer ones," Lyon reiterated. "Build relationships to become a resource to them. Attend Farm Bureau meetings and events. And remember that in-person meetings are the most influential."

Grant program invests in Northeast dairy processing

Dairy processors across the Northeast can now apply for the Existing Dairy Processor Expansion Grant through the Northeast Dairy Business Innovation Center (NE-DBIC). With a total of \$12 million in funding, this grant will fund specialized equipment to help processors increase the use of regionally sourced milk and expand regional dairy processing capacity.

"We've seen how impactful NE-DBIC grants have been for our farmers, and we're thrilled to see this investment for our processors to further strengthen the dairy supply chain throughout the Northeast," said Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation & Forestry Commissioner Amanda Beal.

Dairy processors play a vital role in the health of our regional economy, and increasing regional processing capacity leads to a more resilient dairy sector.

"Customers at independent grocers

and food co-ops like ours are dedicated to buying local dairy products," said Allan Reetz, director of public & government affairs at Hanover Co-op Food Stores of VT & NH. "Northeast processors are the vital partners we all rely on to meet that demand. With the improved diversity and strength that this grant will support in the dairy community, processors can get the funding they've earned to build their business and grow regional food security."

To accommodate processors of all scales, this grant is broken into three tiers depending on processor size. Large and mid-size processors will go through a multi-stage application process and are invited to submit pre-applications now through May 11. Small-size processors will be invited to submit a single-stage application when it opens on April 13.

This processing expansion grant is open to existing dairy processors in Connecti-



cut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island

and Vermont. Learn more about the grant at agriculture.vermont.gov/dbic/grants/existing-dairy-processor-expansion-grant.

National Grid provides incentives to expand solar use at northern NY farm

Sunrise at Fults Farms means more than waking up and milking 100 cows. It means the sun's rays have arrived to power the farm for the day.

The family-owned dairy farm in Evans Mills recently installed 30 solar photovoltaic cells to provide up to 12 kilowatts of renewable energy to its farm operations. The initiative benefitted from a \$10,000 Agribusiness Productivity program rebate from National Grid, as well as incentives available through NYSERDA.

Owner Joe Fults said the latest expansion would not have been possible if not for National Grid's economic development programs.

"Without the incentives from National Grid, we would not have gone through with it," Fults said. "Securing that funding allowed us to proceed with each phase of solar that we have implemented."

The latest installation increases the number of solar cells at Fults Farm to 186, which

generate 42 kilowatts and provide up to 85% of the farm's electricity needs. The solar panels help supply heat for the barns and farmhouse and power the barn's equipment, including livestock feeders and management systems and manure management systems. The farm's previous solar initiatives also benefitted from the company's rebate program.

"Agriculture is a backbone of the northern New York economy," said Alberto Bianchetti, National Grid's regional director of customer and community engagement. "Fults Farms' investment in solar energy weighs up-front costs against the long-term benefits of generating their own renewable energy, which is one of many reasons why National Grid supports projects such as these."

National Grid, through its Agribusiness Productivity program, provides incentives to fund energy efficiency, renewable energy delivery and/or productivity improvements undertaken



Fults Farms recently installed 30 solar cells to provide up to 12 kilowatts of renewable energy to its farm operations.

Photo courtesy of National Grid

by dairy businesses, commercial farms and controlled environment ag facilities located within the company's service territory.

Since 2003, National Grid's 18 economic development programs have provided more than \$125 million in assistance, helping to create or retain more than 60,000 jobs and supporting almost \$10 billion in private and public investment across upstate NY. More information about National Grid's suite of programs is available at shovelready.com.

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While the Irish pasture-based system is really a hybrid system, with many months confined, options for increasing pasture are possible. More pasture biodiversity, shelter on pasture and a focus on cow and herd health and longevity rather than milk production can all be solutions to enhancing cow welfare and creating a more extensive pastured dairy system.

"I'm not sure of any one single solution, but I think we will need heterogeneity in the systems of milk production" to create a truly sustainable dairy industry, Boyle said. "There are definitely enormous benefits to dairy cow welfare associated with access to pasture."

Miller praised for dedication to NY conservation

by Troy Bishopp

▼igure skater Peggy Fleming once said, "Skating was the vessel into which I could pour my heart and soul." For "skater mom" and Franklin County Soil & Water Conservation District Manager Chastity Miller, this quote mirrors her ice time with her daughter Anna and her professional life, pouring her energy into local conservation efforts and mentoring staff throughout New York State.

At this year's 2023 New York State Conservation District Employees' Association (NYS CDEA) Annual Water Quality Symposium training and awards banquet in Syracuse, Miller was honored with the prestigious Willard F. Croney Distinguished Service Award for excelling as the outstanding Conservation District Employee in the

The Croney Award, established in 1983, carries on a legacy to have district employees work together through the CDEA to determine current and timely training needs, work with partner agencies and other professionals to provide quality training programs and share their knowledge and experience with each other. District employees take this knowledge back to their counties to help strengthen and add to their district programs and services, which Miller has epitomized throughout her career.

Adjectives from over 15 nomination letters described her as a dedicated friend, a mentor, a person with unrelenting devotion and a leader who gives tirelessly and is always willing to help.

"It would be easier to list the things she hasn't done than what she has done," said 2021 Croney Award recip-



Chastity Miller celebrates her William F. Croney Conservation Award with husband Jeff, daughter Anna and mom

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NYS CDEA President Dustin Lewis congratulates Franklin County SWCD District Tech Devin Normandeau for his 2023 Heroic Action Award.

ient Steve Lorraine, who introduced her in front of 200 guests and to a standing ovation.

She has served in numerous roles and duties that promote district employees, including SWCD manager, Technical Advisory Committee, District Operations Committee, Municipal Assistance Subcommittee, Soil & Water Conservation Committee advisory member, 4-Way Partnership member, Conservation Skills Workshop Committee, Water Quality Symposium coordinator, volunteer and instructor, Administrative

Conference coordinator, St. Lawrence River Watershed Project president, Champlain Watershed Improvement Coalition of New York president and current bookkeeper, New York State Envirothon Committee member and volunteer, Environmental Education Foundation board member, NYACD Legislative Days and Annual Meeting volunteer, Water Quality Coordinating Committee president, and CDEA vice president, president and treasurer - just to name a few.

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Ag jobs website hosted by CCE Sullivan

or the past several years, CCE Sullivan has promoted agricultural job opportunities in Sullivan County. As spring continues, CCE will be updating the agricultural jobs page on their website at sullivancee.org. The goal is for the ag jobs page to be an up-to-date resource connecting farmers with job seekers and connecting job seekers with job openings and resources.

Ag hiring peaks in the spring. The agricultural jobs page is a place where farm and food businesses can post job opportunities, find tip sheets for creating job descriptions and find other job posting websites. The website will be updated monthly.

Another resource for farm businesses seeking staffing is the Farmland for the New Generation New York website. Coordinated by American Farmland Trust, the site includes a self-serve location for employers to list their job openings directly. Interested farm or food business owners can visit their farm jobs website at nyfarmlandfinder.org/jobs to list job postings.

For more information about CCE, the agricultural jobs page or to post a job, contact CCE Sullivan's Beginner Farmer Program Manager Taylor Adam at tea46@cornell edu

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"Chastity's extreme work ethic partnered with her never-say-no attitude has greatly assisted with her dedication to advancing soil and water conservation, not only in Franklin County but across New York State," said Franklin County SWCD Chair William Wood.

"When you have an opportunity to work with a colleague like Chastity, you quickly realize that you not only have someone you can rely on professionally, but you have made a devoted and dedicated friend," said Brian Steinmuller, assistant director of the NYS Soil & Water Conservation Committee.

"I am humbled and honored to be recognized for my contribution to Mr. Croney's ideals. Frankly, I was complete-

Greenwich, NY 12834

ly surprised and speechless, which is weird for me," said Miller. "I consider my service to my community and the state of New York to be a journey and not just a destination. I'm inspired every day to be part of an integral profession that works toward environmental resiliency goals for the future. With 54 new SWCD employees, I'm excited to see what else we can accomplish together."

Franklin County SWCD District
Technician Devin Normandeau was also
touted with a CDEA 2023 Heroic Action
Award for his quick response in assisting a fellow employee during a medical
emergency and in his volunteer role on
ski patrol for the Titus Mountain Family
Ski Center administering first aid to an

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injured skier.

This year's awards banquet also honored other deserving land stewards. The President's Award was presented to Suffolk County SWCD Agronomist Ann Marie Calabro for her unending dedication to the organization. The Partnership Appreciation Award was bestowed on PJ Emerick, CNY associate environmental analyst for the NYS Department of Ag & Markets' Division of Land & Water Resources.

The District Director Award honored Robert Andrews, district board chair of the St. Lawrence County SWCD for his years of dedicated service. The Special Project Award went to the Pike Mills Dam project out of Wyoming County SWCD. The Community Service Award was given to Shawn Murphy from Cortland County SWCD. Division Merit Awards were awarded to Al Fagan of Wyoming SWCD, Eric Jensen of the Skaneateles Lake Watershed Agricultural Program, Aaron Barrigar of St. Lawrence County SWCD, Angel Hinickle from Tompkins County SWCD, Alice Halloran from Essex County SWCD, Jacob Hart of Fulton County SWCD, Christine DeGroodt from Orange County SWCD and Ann Marie Calabro from Suffolk County SWCD.

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Paris Reidhead

Flash to Bang – No April Fool's Joke

y first contact with the term "flash-to-bang" was in a military context. But the phrase also relates to a well-accepted method for estimating the distance of an approaching thunderstorm.

The "flash-to-bang" (FTB) measures the time from when you see lightning to the time you hear the associated thunder. A measure of five seconds from FTB means lightning is about one mile away. This is because the speed of sound is approximately 1,000 feet/second. Thus, an FTB time of 10 seconds means that the lightning incident took place about two miles away.

If the next FTB is five seconds (assuming both flashes originated in the same electrical storm) that means that the electrical storm is one mile closer. An FTB of three seconds means that electrical event is only 3,000 feet away.

At about 2 a.m. on April 1, I was awakened by loud rolling thunder. The next clap of thunder was preceded by lightning, but I'm guessing the FTB was two to three seconds, meaning the bolt struck something (unless it was cloud-to-cloud) about a half-mile away. That storm con-

tinued for about an hour, with each succeeding FTB a little longer than the previous one. Most of our part of Central New York got about two inches of rain with this storm.

What caused this electrical storm was the

southern branch of the northern jet stream surging northward. In this event, a moisture-laden air mass slammed into a drier cold air mass. This merger caused huge amounts of condensation, and similarly great electrical activity, as well as a rapid drop in air temperature. So exactly one-half year later, the jet stream is supposed to do the exact opposite, allowing a frigid air mass to plunge into our region. That said, we should experience a killer frost on/about Oct. 1.

Scientifically, here's the basis for me making this first fall frost forecast (FFFF). The climatological factor calling the shots here is the jet stream polar drift rule. This states that the first serious electrical storm of springtime in latitudes near the 45th parallel – halfway between the Equator and the North Pole – will be followed a half-year later by autumn's first killer frost.

That's how the jet stream phenomenon is supposed to play out – unless El Niño or La Niña "misbehave." El Niño is said to take place when the Pacific Sea surface temperature (PSST) rises by more than 1.5° C above normal for that particular time of year. La Niña is said to occur when the PSST is said to drop by more than 1.5° C below normal for that time of year.

We have just finished off a mild La Niña. In fact, climatologists are describing the situation now, and for quite a few weeks hence, as ENSO-neutral (ENSO being El Niño Southern Oscillation). With my assessment that the Little Girl's behavior is more normal than not, I'm comfortable making my FFFF for Oct. 1.

On March 9, Reuters News Service wrote "La Niña has ended, and EN-SO-neutral conditions are expected to continue through the Northern Hemisphere in spring and early summer 2023, a U.S. government weather forecaster said ... with El Niño possibly forming during summer 2023 and persisting through the fall."

La Niña made Northeast weather unusually mild up till March 9, but made autumn 2022 drought conditions in our Southwest worse than normal.

Having just made a hopefully intelligent estimate at how much frost-free growing season lies ahead, let's examine another sign of spring awakening. That would be shad blossoms. Their full-bloom status means it's time to get cold-tolerant plant seed in the ground, if you haven't already done so. As I write (April 12), most shad trees are approaching (or have achieved) full bloom.

Heather Darby, Ph.D., University of Vermont Extension agronomist, wrote that spring-planted cereal rye won't set seed and produce grain, but that it can be valuable as a forage crop. She recommends that folks needing high quality, rapid-growing roughage – mouth- or mechanically-harvested – plant such as soon as possible. Cereal rye seed germinates with soil and air temperatures in the 33° – 41° F range. Quoting Darby: "Due to its root system, which can grow one meter deep, cereal rye is drought-tolerant, and it requires 20% - 30% less water than does wheat. It is hardy with more frost tolerance than wheat too. Rye doesn't need as much fertilizer as corn does."

Caution: When grazing cereal rye forage, ruminants tend to need more supplemental magnesium, since this grain - and other small grain - forages tends to run low on that element. To this end, most livestock nutritionists prefer magnesium sulfate, although costlier, over magnesium oxide.

Another shortfall with cereal rye is a threat posed by Fusarium molds. These

threat posed by Fusarium molds. These tend to be most visible as head blight, but their signature mycotoxins also ap-

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DEC confirms outbreak of HPAI at Reynolds Game Farm

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) on March 23 announced that the USDA's National Veterinary Services Laboratory confirmed an outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) affecting the Reynolds Game Farm pheasant population.

DEC began investigating suspicious deaths at the game farm, located near

Ithaca in Tompkins County, on March 20 and initial test results indicated a possible outbreak of the H5N1 avian influenza (AI) virus. On March 21, the farm was put under quarantine following positive test results from the Cornell Wildlife Health Lab. A full 120-day quarantine period for the farm is required. The week of March 23, at least 500 of DEC's breeder flock of

6,600 pheasants died from HPAI.

DEC is working closely with animal health experts at the NYS Department of Ag & Markets (AGM) and the USDA National Veterinary Services Laboratory and following standard protocol for an outbreak of HPAI.

Cooperatively managed by DEC, AGM and USDA, the remaining breeder flock of pheasants on the property is being depopulated to prevent the spread of the disease in accordance with standard HPAI response protocols. Birds from the flocks will not enter the food system. As part of existing avian influenza response plans, AGM and USDA are working jointly on additional surveillance and testing in areas around the affected flock. Additional information on the USDA response plan can be found at tinyurl.com/3vdaxr84.

The CDC state that the recent HPAI detections in birds do not present an immediate public health concern. HPAI cases in humans are rare, and symptoms are typically mild. The risk of a person becoming infected is low. For more information from the CDC, visit tinyurl.com/5n836j2a.

DEC will continue to work with partners at AGM and USDA in a swift and thorough response to the outbreak.

More information on HPAI may be found at the following links:

- CDC Avian Influenza tinyurl.com/rfdcv9ks
- Avian influenza, Cornell Wildlife Health Lab - tinyurl.com/yc64zfet
- USDA Avian Influenza Updates 2022 tinyurl.com/h9a4dkua
- USGS HPAI Distribution 2021/22 tinyurl.com/r64yu8py



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pear in forages. The most graphic example of that problem which I encountered was with winter rve. planted as a cover crop, following glyphosate-tolerant corn on a large farm in Otsego County. The farmer in question roundbaled what looked like perfectly normal rye forage. Fortunately, the cattle wouldn't touch it, sensing that it was seriously tainted with Fusarium-based mycotoxins, which, according to Darby, "can impact immune, gastroin-

testinal and reproductive systems."

In glyphosate-tolerant corn, that herbicide's presence has been shown to disrupt the plant's mineral metabolism (mostly manganese) – enough to derail its ability to fight off pathogens, which can infect the next crop in the rotation. The cattle in the above example were well-fed; had that not been the case, serious health issues would likely have occurred.

Fortunately, well-doc-

umented older research overseen by USDA as well as more recent studies conducted by the University of Argentina at Rio Cuarto have shown that several mustard species naturally exude biofumigants that stymy Fusaria and their toxic deviltry.

Here's a suggested rotation for folks wishing to keep using glyphosate: Corn genetically engineered to survive glyphosate spray, fumigant-producing mustard, then cereal rye.



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Mielke Market Weekly

Lee Mielke

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The March Federal Order Class III benchmark milk price crept higher this week, propelled by higher cheese, butter and dry whey prices. The Ag Department announced the price at \$18.10/cwt., up 32 cents from February but \$4.35 below March 2022. The first quarter average stands at \$18.44, down from \$21.25 a year ago and compares to \$15.98 in 2021.

Mid-Thursday morning Class futures portended an April price at \$18.61; May, \$17.77; June, \$18.08; and July, \$18.62, with a peak of \$19.60 in October.

The Class IV price is \$18.38, down 48 cents from February, \$6.44 below a year ago and the lowest since December 2021. Its three-month average is at \$19.08, down from \$23.97 a year ago, and compares to \$13.71 in 2021.

There's plenty of product to sell, despite February milk production only being up 0.8% from 2022. The Dairy Products Report shows cheese production totaled 1.109 billion lbs., down 7.9% from January output which was revised down 4 million lbs. and was up just 0.4% from February 2022. Output for the two months totaled 2.3 billion lbs., up 1.6% from the same period a year ago.

Italian cheese totaled 460 million lbs., down 8% from January and 1.4% less than a year ago. American output slipped to 453.1 million lbs., down 9.1% from January but up 2.4% from a year ago, with YTD at 951.8 million lbs., up 4.1%. Mozzarella totaled 365 million lbs., down 7.1% from January but up 1.6% from a year ago. YTD, at 758.1 million, it's up 0.5%.

Cheddar production, the cheese traded at the CME, fell to 325.4 million lbs., down 28.5 million or 8.1% from January's count, which was revised down 2.2 million lbs., but was up 17.3 million lbs., or 5.6%, from February 2022. YTD cheddar stood at 679.3 million lbs., up 6.1% from 2022.

Butter output dipped to 186.4 million lbs., down 14.9 million or 7.4% from January, but was up 2.9 million lbs. or 1.6% from a year ago. YTD butter output was at 387.7 million lbs., up 2.7% from a year ago.

Yogurt production totaled 401.3 million lbs., up 7.4% from a year ago, and hard ice cream output hit 59.1 million lbs., up 7.7% from a year ago.

Dry whey production totaled 66.5 million lbs., down 10.2 million or 13.3% from January and down 3.8 million lbs. or 5.7% from a year ago. Stocks grew to 69.4 million lbs., up 6.4 million or 10.2% from a year ago.

Nonfat dry milk output climbed to 178.5 million lbs., up 3.5 million or 2% from January and up 7.7 million or 4.5% above a year ago. Stocks jumped to 310 million lbs., up 39.5 million or 14.6% from January, and up 21.6 million lbs. or 7.5% from a year ago.

Skim milk powder production totaled 38.2 million lbs., down 6.4 million or 14.4% from January, but 8.6 million lbs. or 28.9% above a year ago.

StoneX said the more than expected surge in cheese is "bearish in and of itself, but when considered in the context of lighter than expected inventories from the February Cold Storage Report we surmise that cheese disappearance, both domestic as well as export, was likely quite strong in February."

The report is bearish on butter, said StoneX, "but like with cheese, inventories of butter in February were lower than expected and implies better than expected demand. It would seem fair to suggest that the staying power of late in the \$2.30s is the result of good demand at budget price levels ... The report also likely underscores dismal domestic and export demand of nonfat dry milk."

The March 21 Global Dairy Trade auction removed hopes of things turning around. The weighted average dropped 4.7%, biggest loss since October 2022, and followed a 2.6% drop March 21, 0.7% on March 7 and 1.5% decline on Feb. 21.

Traders brought 52.5 million lbs. of product to mar-

ket, down from 59.1 million on March 21, and the average metric ton price fell to \$3,227, down from \$3,361 on March 21.

Anhydrous milkfat led the declines, down 7.2%, after falling 3.8% on March 21. Whole milk powder followed, down 5.2%, after a 1.5% descent. Butter was down 3.3% after falling 3% last time, and buttermilk powder was down 3.3%. Skim milk powder was down 2.5% after falling 3.5% on March 21.

Cheese was the only positive, up 3.8%, after leading the declines last time with a 10.2% drop, and that after dropping 10.2% on March 7.

GDT 80% butterfat butter equates to \$2.0333/lb., down 6.8 cents after losing 6.7 cents on March 21, and compares to CME butter which closed Thursday at \$2.3175. GDT cheddar, at \$1.8902, was up 5.2 cents

after dropping 20.7 cents last time and 26.2 cents the time before that. Thursday's CME block cheddar closed at \$1.83. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.1699/lb., down from \$1.2012, and whole milk powder averaged \$1.3846/lb., down from \$1.4641. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed at \$1.125.

HighGround Dairy said, "Even though the direction of the result was expected, the scale of the price slide is a surprise. As has been the trend in 2023 so far, GDT values continue to correct lower, with light demand the headline driver. With a poor macroeconomic outlook still in play, it would be remiss to assume this is the bottom of the market."

Adding to the woes, February U.S. dairy exports fell

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Calendar of events

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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 required at tinyurl.com/3nkddyav.

April 18

Genetic Selection for Reproductive Success webinar 7-8 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/5bfdx6kb

Federal Advisory Committee for Urban Agriculture and Innovative Production 3 - 5 p.m. virtual meeting. Register at tinyurl.com/2attvsc6.

Farm Lease Negotiation Skills Workshop 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at The Community Room at the Brady Farm Market, 307 Gifford St., Syracuse, NY. Register at tinyurl. com/4s2r2838

Tile Drainage on Farms: Managing for Water Quality and Soil Health workshop 1 to 3 p.m. via Zoom and limited in-person attendance at Cayuga County SWCD building in Auburn, NY. For more information, visit cals.cornell.edu/tile-drainage-on-farms or contact PRO-DAIRY at 607.255.4478.

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.

"The Volumetrics Weigh of Life: Weight Management Plan" series starts 1 p.m. Series runs each Wednesday through May 24. Register through 11:45 p.m. on April 18 at tinyurl.com/2p8ukp2d

April 19 and 20

Beef X Dairy webinar series 6-7:30 p.m. both days. Register at tinyurl. com/beefxdairy2023 or by contacting Kelly Bourne at klb288@cornell.edu or 585.268.7644 ext. 10.

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 23

SUNY Morrisville Youth Dairy Fitting, Feeding and Showing Clinic 1-3:30 p.m.at the Arnold R. Fisher Dairy Complex in Morrisville. Includes lunch at 1 p.m. To register, email Ashley Marshall, by April 17, at marshaae@morrisville.edu.

April 24

Beginning Farmer Discussion Series: Irrigation System Design and Management 6 - 8 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

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May 1

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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

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May 6

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below a year ago for the first time since January 2022. While the second largest February ever, the total, at 458.5 million lbs., was down 0.3%, according to USDA's latest data.

HighGround Dairy blamed "higher dairy product prices at the end of 2022, when these exports were booked, and weaker international dairy demand, which slowed sales. Shipments to Mexico, the top dairy export market with

nearly 30% share, grew again in February compared to prior year levels. Exports to China also increased year-over-year. However, dairy products sailing to other Asian markets, such as Japan, South Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines, fell."

Cheese exports totaled 72.5 million lbs., down 0.2% from February 2022, but up 6.8% YTD. Butter totaled 7.6 million lbs., down 31.8% from a year ago and down 21% YTD. Nonfat-skim milk powder totaled 139 million lbs., off 0.5% from a year ago but 6.5% ahead YTD. There was 35.6 million lbs. of dry whey exported, up 9.4% from a year ago, and up 9.1%

Cheese imports were up 16.1% from a year ago and up 10% YTD, and butter imports were up 68.9% from a year ago and up 59% YTD.

Mexican exports have been a bright spot, Ron O'Brien, president of New Zealand-based Nui Markets North America, said; however, "with Mexican currency trends higher versus the dollar, and interest rates discouraging Mexico from building inventory, Mexican demand will not outpace a growing U.S. supply.'

The week's GDT, February Dairy Products Report and export data impacted CME dairy markets in the Good Friday holiday shortened week. The cheddar blocks fell to \$1.8125/lb. Wednesday, lowest CME price since March 13, but they closed Thursday at \$1.83, down 2 cents on the week after plunging 25 cents the previous week, and were 49 cents below that week a year ago.

The barrels finished at \$1.72, 8.75 cents lower, after dropping 15.5 cents the previous week, lowest since March 8, 64.75 cents below a year ago and 11 cents below the blocks. There were 16 sales of block on the week and 15 of harrel.

Butter finished the week at \$2.3175/ lb., down 8 cents, lowest CME price since Jan. 31, and 46.5 cents below a year ago,

on 7 sales for the week.

Grade nonfat dry milk saw its Friday finish at \$1.125/lb., down 3.5 cents on the week, lowest CME powder since Feb. 25, 2021, and a whopping 69.75 cents below a year ago. There were only 2 sales on the week.

Dry whey climbed to 46 cents/lb. Monday but then headed lower and closed Friday at 36.5 cents/lb., down 8.25 cents on the week and 27 cents below a year ago, with 17 sales put on the CME board.

Dairy farm profitability continues to struggle. The latest Ag Prices Report shows the February milk feed price ratio fell to 1.58, down from 1.73 in January, lowest since August 2021, and compares to 2.06 in February 2022.

The All Milk Price average fell for the fourth consecutive month, dipping to \$21.60/cwt., down \$1.50 from December, after losing \$1.60 the month before, and is \$3.10 below February 2021.

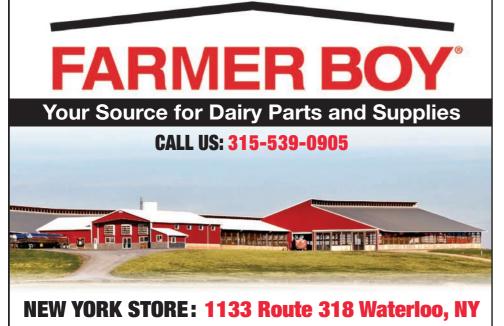
The national corn price averaged \$6.80/bu., up 16 cents from January, after jumping 6 cents the month before, and is 71 cents above February 2022.

Soybeans climbed to a record \$15.10/ bu., up 60 cents, after gaining a dime the previous month, and were 40 cents/bu. above February 2022.

Alfalfa hay averaged a record \$266/ ton, up \$3 after dropping \$6 the month before, and is \$46/ton above a year ago.

The February cull price for beef and dairy combined continued to strengthen,

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averaging \$89.50/cwt., up \$7.80 from January, after gaining \$4.80 the month before, \$11.60 above February 2022.

Dairy economist Bill **Brooks of Stoneheart** Consulting in Dearborn, MO, said, "The gain in feed costs offset the third highest February All-Milk price and dropped the income over feed from the previous month. Income over feed costs in February were just below the \$8/cwt. level needed for steady to increasing milk production for the first time since September 2021."

Feed costs were the highest ever for the month of February, according to Brooks, and the seventh highest all time. The All-Milk price was just inside the top 40 at the 38th highest recorded.

Looking at 2023, milk income over feed costs, using March 31 CME settling futures prices for Class III milk, corn and soybeans plus the Stoneheart forecast for alfalfa hay, are expected to be \$8.49/cwt., predicted Brooks, a gain of 22 cents/ cwt. vs. last month's estimate. 2023 income over feed would be close to the level needed to maintain or grow milk production, he concluded, but down \$3.72/cwt. from 2022's level.

Meanwhile, the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC said, "Dairy margins were relatively flat over the last half of March, with limited price movement in either milk futures or feed markets."



The MW analyzed the February Milk Production and Cold Storage reports, stating, "With plentiful cheap supplies of spot milk available to processors, the fact that cheese stocks did not build would indicate strong domestic and international de-

mand. Demand will continue to be a big focus for the market as milk output expands with the spring flush."

The Prospective Plantings & Quarterly Grain Stocks Report offered mixed signals, according to the MW. "Corn plant-

ings at 91.996 million acres were up 3.417 million from last year and higher than the average trade estimate of 90.849 million. Soybean acreage of 87.505 million was only up 55,000 acres from last year and below the average trade estimate of 88.235 million. March 1 soybean stocks of 1.69 billion bushels were likewise below the average trade estimate of 1.753 billion while corn stocks at 7.4 billion bushels were in line with the average trade estimate at 7.48 billion," the MW concluded.

Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) member co-ops accepted six offers of export assistance this week that helped them capture sales contracts 445,000 lbs. of cream cheese. The product is going to customers in Asia through June.











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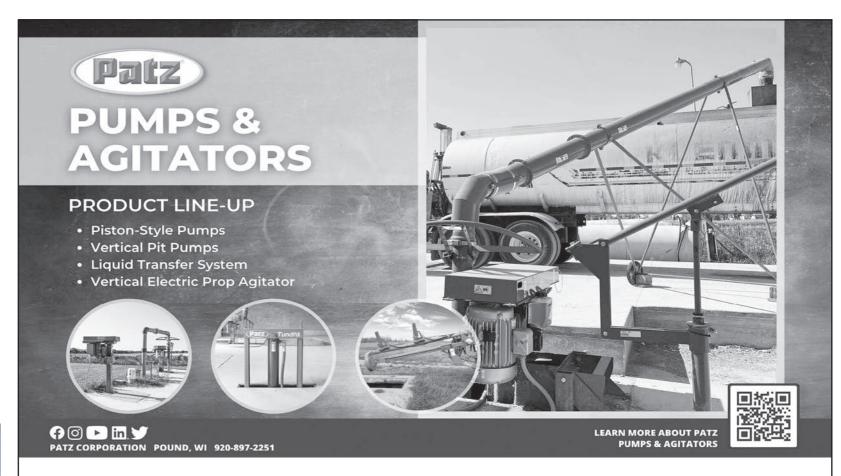


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new rat race?

by John Walt Boatright

No, this is not an amended take on our hectic daily schedules, nor is it a preview to the sequel of the mediocre 2001 comedy film.



This, quite literally, is about rats. And the race to limit the ability of individuals and businesses to control them and other destructive and prolific rodents.

The EPA seeks to drastically curtail how we manage rodent populations in the U.S. It's part of a broader effort to consider any adverse effects on wildlife species and habitats when evaluating the continued use of pesticides. Under the Endangered Species Act, these chemicals must be reviewed at regular intervals, with consultations among agency professionals and stakeholders to assess environmental impacts and potential threats to wildlife.

For many years, due to a workload that does not match agency resources, EPA has struggled to meet this obligation. After multiple lawsuits, EPA has now changed its tune, undertaking a new process for issuing regulations intended to protect wildlife that is not supported by science and has proven to be unrealistic for applicators.

The stakes for America's farmers are high. Rodents can wreak enormous havoc at each stage of the food production process. If left unchecked, they can damage crops, infiltrate feed supplies, harass livestock and spread disease.

Farmers are not alone in facing a future with stricter

limitations on rodent control methods. These new regulations will affect pest control companies, restaurants, schools, childcare and assisted living facilities, city subways, parks and other recreation areas and other establishments that must keep pest populations at bay.

Losing access to rodenticides rewinds us back to the days of classroom history lessons, when teachers regaled young students with stories of frequently treacherous ocean voyages. The voyages were perilous not solely because of the high seas or swashbuckling pirates, but because of deadly illness spread by stowaway rats.

Today, we should take into account the lessons of previous plagues. We must have effective tools to combat the real hazards posed by rampant pest populations.

Destructive and disease-causing pests are nothing new in daily life on the farm. Rodents affect the rest of society too in myriad ways. Unfortunately, EPA's flawed proposal on rodenticides bodes poorly for the hundreds of other pesticides that could face a similar fate.

That's why Farm Bureau continues to challenge EPA on this troubling approach, encouraging more opportunities for substantive stakeholder consultation and emphasizing the importance of the best available science when restrictions on pesticide use are considered.

EPA must preserve modern scientific innovation and keep us in the race against rodent pests. Addressing environmental challenges by making it more difficult and costly to control rodents is not an acceptable answer.

John Walt Boatright is a director of government affairs at the American Farm Bureau Federation.





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Second judge sides with farmers by halting **WOTUS** rule

American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall calls a second U.S. District Court ruling to halt the 2023 Waters of the United States (WO-TUS) Rule a win for farmers. The April 12 ruling, out of North Dakota, stops implementation of the rule in 24 states. The first ruling, out of Texas, halted the rule in two states.

"This ruling reinforces our belief that the current WOTUS rule is a clear case of government overreach. AFBF proudly stood with the 24 states involved and more than a dozen other organizations in this challenge and in backing the first successful court challenge on behalf of farmers and ranchers who simply want clear rules.

"Two District Courts have now acknowledged the new rule likely oversteps EPA's authority under the Clean Water Act. With the rule now on hold in more than half the country, EPA and the U.S. Army Corps should do the right thing by listening to our legitimate concerns and rewriting the rule to draw a bright line of jurisdiction.

"This isn't just a philosophical dispute: farmers and ranchers in the remaining states are left with no clear way to determine where federal jurisdiction begins and ends on their own property. The rule creates a fuzzy, subjective assessment that's unfair to landowners.

"Here's the bottom line: clean water is important to all of us and farmers and ranchers certainly share the goal of caring for our natural resources - we depend on them for our livelihoods. All we're asking for is a sensible rule that farmers can interpret without hiring a team of lawyers," Duvall stated.

The 24 states impacted by the April 12 ruling are Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisi-



ana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota,

Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia,

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In addition, prior to removing trees or conducting any other land manipulations that may affect wetlands, remember to update form AD-1026 to ensure you remain in compliance with the wetland conservation provisions.

Prior to purchasing or renting new cropland acres, it is recommended that you check with your local USDA Service Center to ensure your activities will be in compliance with the highly erodible land and wetland conservation provisions.

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Grants are available to applicants in Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Multiple tiers of grant funding ranges will be available to processors at a variety of sizes. Processors may apply in one of three grant tiers based on their scale.

Funding Tiers

In response to dairy stakeholder feedback, the tiers and eligibility have been clarified and adjusted to address to dairy processor circumstances more accurately.

For purposes of this grant, milk means fluid milk, dairy components and/or dairy mix.

Applicants will qualify into tiers outlined below based on milk utilized on an average production day, regardless of the number of days per week they process. Volume may differ based on the product made and processors should reference the volume measurement for their specific product. Volume is a measurement of inputs and not finished products.

Tier 1: Eligible Applicant - Processors whose volume of milk utilized on an average production day is 100,000 or more. Grant amounts of \$500,000 - \$1 million with a 25% cash or in-kind match commitment required. Pre-application period is open until May 11. For those invited to submit a Full Application, the application period is expected to be June - August.

Tier 2: Eligible Applicant: Processors whose volume of milk utilized on an average production day is 1,001 - 100,000. Grant amounts of \$100,000 - \$650,000 with a 25% cash or in-kind match commitment required. Pre-application period runs until May 11. For those invited to submit a Full Application, the application period is expected to be June - August.

Tier 3: Eligible Applicant: Processors whose volume of milk utilized on an average production day is under 1,000. Grant amounts of \$25,000 - \$250,000 with a 25% cash or in-kind match commitment required. The full, single-stage application period is expected to be April

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A yogurt manufacturer buys in 125,000 pounds of skim milk and 10,000 pounds of cream for an average production day. This processor would qualify for Tier 1.

A producer-processor bottles only milk from their farm with an average daily volume of 25,000 pounds. This processor would qualify for Tier 2.

A cheese processor buys in 1,250 pounds of milk for an average production day. This processor would qualify for Tier 2. However, the piece of equipment they would like to source is \$50,000 so they may apply into

the lower Tier 3 to access lower amounts of grant funds.

A butter processor buys in 50 pounds of cream for an average production day. This processor would qualify for Tier 3.

If an applicant qualifies into a higher tier but the award range is higher than their project costs, they may apply into a lower tier.

A total of \$12 million in grant funds is available approximately \$6 million for Tier 1, \$4 million for Tier 2 and \$2 million for Tier 3.

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New this year, the event will feature a guided cheese tasting paired with PA snack foods along with farm-tofork food stations, a dessert bar and tastings from local wineries and breweries. Attendees will receive a tasting passport to enjoy samples at each stop. The event will also include live music, a caricature artist, raffles, an

outdoor courtyard and opportunities to network with individuals from the dairy community and beyond.

"A Toast to Dairy" benefits the next generation of dairy and supports the scholarships, internships and curriculum the Dairy Excellence Foundation provides to students and educators across the state. More than 250 people attended the event last year and helped support the foundation's efforts to expose students of all ages to dairy farming.

The cost is \$85/person. Individuals who purchase tickets by May 1 will receive \$10 off each ticket. Additional discounts are available for group purchases of eight or more tickets.

To purchase tickets, visit centerfordairyexcellence. org/toasttodairy or call 717.346.0849.

All proceeds from the event will support the scholarships, internships and curriculum provided through the Dairy Excellence Foundation.

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Eligibility

Licensed dairy processors located in the Northeast may apply for this grant if they both process regionally sourced milk within the Northeast and are compliant with all required state and federal standards. If the business is not headquartered in the Northeast but has processing facilities in the region, they may apply for grant funds to support regionally located plants.

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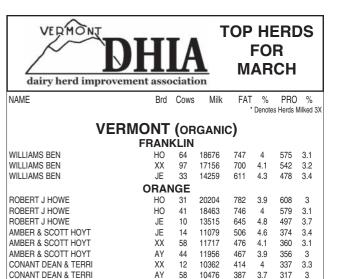
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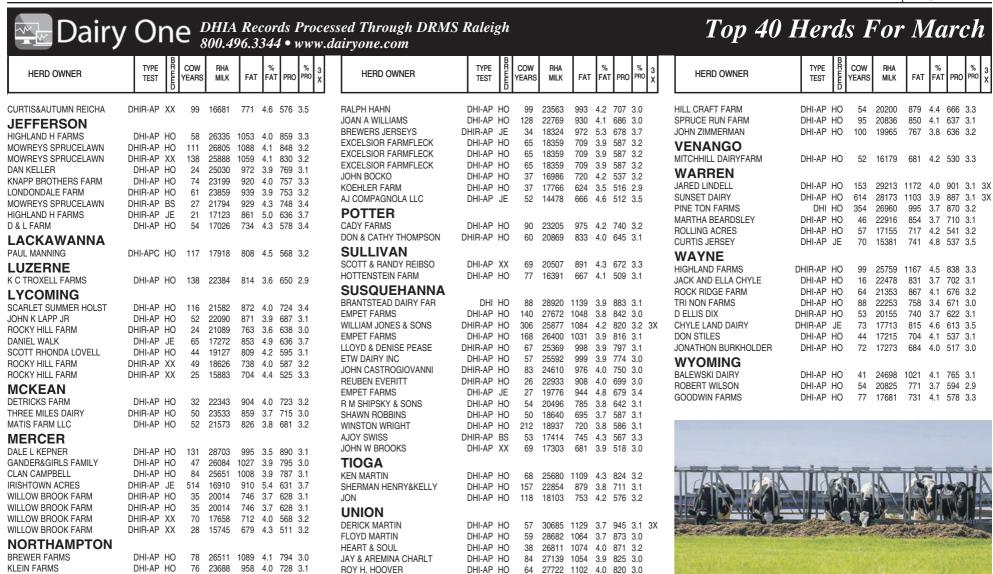
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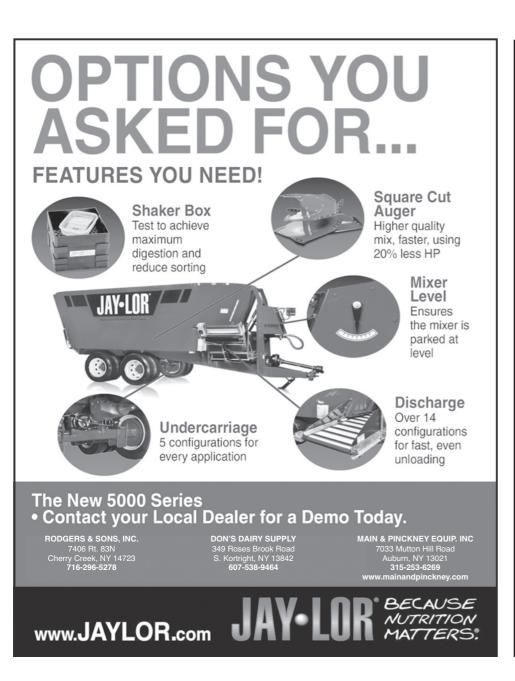
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NY dairy is outdoor classroom for Regenerative Ag School

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 Breitkreutz. "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," Breitkreutz 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 Soil-HealthAcademy.org or contact Dawn Streigel at info@ soilhealthacademy.org or 256.996.8742.





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Dairy Defined: Need peanut 'butter'? Got 'milk' of magnesia? We're fine with that

by James Mulhern, President & CEO, NMPF

Of all the misinformation the plantbased sector has aimed at dairy over the decades, one of the most aggravating has been the idea that because dairy farmers want nut-juice manufacturers to stop pretending their products are equal to theirs, they must somehow also oppose terms like peanut butter, Cream of Wheat and other common products that have dairy-associated words in them.

They do this to both to obscure our real point - that their mimicking of dairy's

properties and use of dairy terms to sell nutritionally inferior imitations creates a real public health issue - and to try to make our arguments seem silly. But the problem is, that's never been our position - it's just another "plant"-ed lie. We've even specifically rebutted the point, in the Citizen Petition (tinyurl. com/yzvjz7yj) we sent FDA in 2019. So once more, with feeling, here's the like "peanut butter" vs. plant-based dairy alternatives.

difference between our position on terms

It all comes down to 21 U.S. Code § 343

- Misbranded food.

Plant-based fake-dairy products are misbranded. According to FDA regulations, a food shall be deemed to be misbranded "if it purports to be or is represented as a food for which a definition and standard of identity has been prescribed by regulations."

The main principle behind the concept of misbranding is "don't pretend to be something you're not," and that's the difference between plant-based imitators and common foods that have long used dairy terms without pretending to be in the same food category.

Cream of Wheat is a wholesome breakfast food, but no one's urging you to pour it in your coffee. Coconut-milk-in-acarton is problematic (we'll explain why), but coconut-milk-in-a-can isn't being sold as a beverage.

Nut butters are spreads, but they don't substitute for butter in baking - and if you decide to slather body butter on your toast because you thought it's dairy flavored with whatever, then you're just an awful human being, and you deserve to vomit.

By the same token, milk of magnesia isn't pushing to worm its way into the federal school lunch program, even if the occasional school lunch may make some students wish that were so.

The common thread is that none of these items are trying to masquerade as dairy products. They aren't promoting marketplace confusion, and they aren't implying nutrient content they don't provide.

Contrast that with the plant-based imposters. They're sold in gallon jugs, cartons and tubs. Even though most don't require refrigeration because they're not fresh, they try to fool consumers by paying grocery stores to put their products in the dairy case. They add

artificial colorings to make them look like the dairy products they mimic and they market themselves as being able to do whatever true dairy milk, butter, cheese or yogurt can do - with the implication that if they can do the same things, they must be equivalent, which in nutrition, they clearly are not.

That's misleading, as consumer research shows. That's misbranding, as the FDA defines the term. And that's what we oppose, as we continue our fight for labeling transparency.

This charade's been going on for decades. As then-WhiteWave CEO Steven Demos said in 2001 of how soy beverage came to be a dairy imitator, "We also had to figure out how to get this product category to market. Dairy milk is a staple food that we consider a fundamental part of the scenery in a supermarket. Why not position fresh soymilk to be as close as possible?"

That attitude is all about market position - but not market integrity. But integrity has never been the plant-based sector's strong suit. We're hoping that our campaign to add comments to FDA's draft guidance on plant-based beverage labeling will encourage the agency to start enforcing its own rules, just as we're supporting the DAIRY PRIDE Act as a congressional solution.

We'd encourage you to use the materials we provide as you compose your letter to FDA. Write it while you're enjoying a peanut butter sandwich and cooking a coconut milk-based curry. Maybe treat yourself to some chocolates for dessert (the cocoa butter in them must be 100% pure to meet FDA's chocolate standard of identity, by the way).

Dairy is fine with that. We know who we are - and we know where the confusion always comes from. It's time for it to end.



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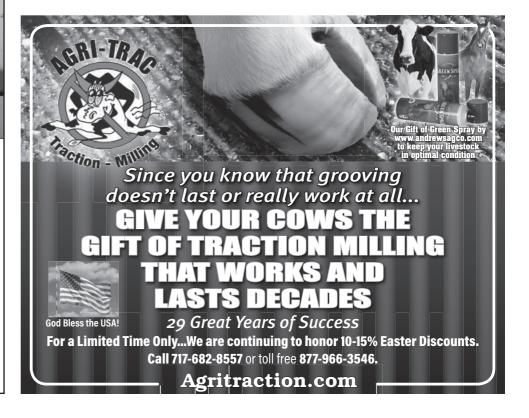
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PA 4-H Animal Science Camp slated for May

Pennsylvania's 4-H Animal Science Camp will take place May 19 - 21 at Penn State's University Park campus.

The camp will feature hands-on workshops for 4-H'ers ages 13 - 18. Delivered by Penn State Extension specialists and educators, College of Agricultural Sciences faculty and staff and industry experts, the event offers four tracks: dairy, equine, livestock and small animal/wildlife.

"The focus of the camp is to teach youth more about the science aspects of their 4-H animal science projects," said Kirsten Dubbs, 4-H animal science specialist with Penn State Extension. "These workshops also can provide them with a glimpse of what their classes and labs might look like if they choose to attend Penn State as undergraduates and major in agricultural or animal science fields."

Previous camps have covered topics such as animal nutrition, forage analysis, anatomy and dissection. Participants have learned about ultrasounds for pregnant animals, AI and semen collection. Other workshops have focused on veterinary science, with youth studying how to suture using animal carcasses.

Attendees in the livestock track have learned about meat quality, with workshops exploring different cuts of beef, marbling and fat percentage. Participants have had the opportunity to prepare and taste various cuts to learn about the differences. In addition, 4-H'ers have engaged in interactive workshops related to animal behavior and handling.

Some workshops feature live animals.

For example, equine track participants can learn about the principles of horse behavior and work hands-on with Penn State's quarter horse foals. Other workshops involve analyzing animal fecal samples and identifying parasites in a lab-type setting.

4-H members in the small animal/wildlife track can explore companion species such as dogs and cats. The camp also will offer a rabbit anatomy workshop this year.

Workshop topics change every year, so youth can attend multiple times and continue to gain useful knowledge and skills.

As part of the camp, participants attend a career workshop to learn how their 4-H interest areas can lead to an undergraduate program of study at Penn State, as well as to explore career options related to their 4-H project areas.

This camp is a science-focused event and not about showing or training animals, Dubbs pointed out. The event is aimed at exposing youth to a wider range of career and undergraduate study opportunities in the animal sciences. Anecdotal evidence and evaluation data from youth suggest these efforts are working.

"We often hear from 4-H families that their teen decided to attend Penn State and the College of Agricultural Sciences because of the camp," Dubbs said. "Faculty members also have noticed an increase in first-year students expressing interest in animal production as a career option, rather than just veterinary school."

The camp offers limited spaces for screened 4-H volunteers to serve as chaperones. Dubbs noted that these volunteers



The equine track is one of four available at the Animal Science Camp.

Photo courtesy of Ashleigh Egan Brown

can attend the workshops with the youth and gain valuable information to share with their local 4-H clubs or incorporate into their own work with animals.

"This is probably my favorite 4-H event," she said. "It's exciting to watch youth participate and make connections. I always look forward to hearing from youth and families about their experiences after camp is over. If youth are interested in 4-H animal projects, I strongly encourage them to attend. It's also a great opportunity for those interested in science, animal

science or agriculture as a career. It can be an excellent first step in figuring out their career interests and where they want to go from there."

To qualify for the camp, participants must be PA 4-H members and taking part in an animal science project. The early bird registration fee is \$250. Enrolled 4-H members who need information about how to register can contact their county 4-H educators or Dubbs.

For more information, visit extension. psu.edu/programs/4-H.

PA 4-H State Council unveils new annual theme

During Pennsylvania 4-H Week, the 4-H State Council announced this year's theme: "Build: Inspire, Influence, Impact."

According to the State Council team, the theme emphasizes the importance of building a personal legacy. 4-H'ers can consider the impact they want to make in their lives and how 4-H can help them achieve that. State Council is encouraging members to use 4-H to develop new skills and explore new projects and activities over the next year. They urge members to seize the opportunity to create their own legacy.

Jeanette Stackhouse, 4-H teen program manager with Penn State Extension, serves as advisor to the State Council. She explained that the theme, which will carry through the State Leadership Conference and SLC Junior events, focuses on inspiring and encouraging others to try new things, supporting each other in a positive way and leaving a lasting impact on the world.

For instance, 4-H members may consider applying for State Council, becoming a state project ambassador or giving back in other ways this year.

The council is a premier group of young people selected from around the state as the official spokespeople for the PA 4-H program.

"State Council is the highest youth leadership opportunity in Pennsylvania 4-H," Stackhouse said. "These young people give a year of their time to serve a program that has had an impact on them."

Throughout their yearlong term, these individuals plan state-level events, such as the 4-H State Leadership Conference and SLC Junior, and travel the state to represent the nearly 100,000 youth served by 4-H in PA. They discuss the program with government officials, industry representatives, community organizations, Penn State leadership and external stakeholders. In addition, they promote opportunities to current 4-H'ers and volunteers

while also working to grow the program and introduce it to new families.

Council members serve as role models in teaching their peers and younger members about leadership and engage in professional development opportunities to enhance their own skills.

The council's goals for this year include filling all 100 attendance spots at SLC Junior – a conference aimed at

4-H members ages 10 - 13 - and ensuring everyone leaves with an experience to take back to their club; promoting State Council's work to other members in 4-H; and developing further skills in public speaking, time management, learning about government and team building.

More information about the 4-H State Council is available at extension.psu.edu/programs/4-h/opportunities/programs/state-council.

Ag student scholarships now available through Women in Agribusiness

pplications are now being accepted for the 2023 Women in Agribusiness (WIA) Scholarship program. The scholarships, funded by industry businesses, help defray the cost for agribusiness students to attend the annual Women in Agribusiness Summit, which this year will take place in Nashville, Sept. 26 - 28.

Nearly 900 gather for the WIA Summit, now in its 12th year, to benefit from presentations on the latest trends, outlooks and innovations in ag, and enjoy unparalleled networking opportunities with influential executives and spot-on professional development workshops.

More than 125 students developing a career in the agribusiness

industry – all full-time students from accredited colleges or universities where they are either an undergraduate, graduate or doctoral candidate – have benefited from the scholarship program since its start in 2014. Students hail from colleges all over the country.

Last year, more than 20 industry businesses, such as Cargill, CHS and Smithfield signed on to be a WIA Student Scholarship Sponsor. Their support subsidizes registration and accommodation expenses for female students wishing to attend the summit, allowing them to make important industry connections, evaluate career paths and grow in their knowledge of the industry.

Applicants must submit a resume,

headshot and statement describing in detail their educational and career goals and how attending the WIA Summit will benefit this. Chosen recipients will receive registration for the three-day summit, three nights shared lodging at a hotel (if needed), meals provided at the event and a one-year WIA membership, which provides access to conference content and member directory.

To apply for a scholarship, fill out the form at tinyurl.com/2p9syn7t. Applications will be accepted through July 1.

For information on how your organization can sponsor a student, contact Carrie Vita at cvita@high-questpartners.com.

NYS Draft Horse Club to host Novice & Youth Driving Clinic

The New York State Draft Horse Club will be hosting its bi-annual Novice and Youth Clinic on April 22. The event is sponsored by Morrisville State College with the registration starting at 8:30 a.m. and the clinic starting at 9 a.m. There is

no cost to attend as admission

Topics to be covered include Conformation, Braiding/Ring Prep, Rules of Showing, Harnessing/Collar Fitting and Driving. This event will take place at the Morrisville Equine Rehabilitation Center located at 4414 US-20, Morrisville, NY. It is open to all ages and experiences with 4-H members and other youth encouraged to attend. Helmets are required for youth 18 and under.

Lunch will not be provided, and attendees are encouraged to bring a bagged lunch or purchase from a local shop in town. After lunch, everyone gets to try their hand at driving.

Contact Mandy Frink at 315.350.0627 with any questions.





SUNY Morrisville is hosting a youth dairy fitting, feeding and showing clinic on April 23.

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SUNY Morrisville to host youth dairy clinic

SUNY Morrisville is hosting a youth dairy fitting, feeding and showing clinic on April 23 at the Arnold R. Fisher Dairy Complex.

The free event, from 1 - 3:30 p.m., includes lunch at 1 p.m., followed by a tour of the dairy complex and rotations between feeding,

fitting and showing clinics from 2 - 3:30 p.m.

The event is open to all youth interested in dairy cattle fitting, feeding and showing.

To register, email Ashley Marshall by April 17 at marshaae@morrisville. edu.

2023 Agriculture Scholarship available

The Livestock Foundation is proud to announce that it is offering one or more \$1,000 scholarships to Delaware County high school students graduating in 2023 with acceptance to a college or university where they will pursue a career in agriculture.

To apply, students must fill out the application form available at tinyurl.com/2tbefnr2 and email a 500-word essay to info@livestockfoundation.org that answers the following question: "Why have you chosen to pursue a career in agriculture?" Be sure to include the area of agriculture that you plan to study and why it is important to local farming.

Applications are due on May 31. Awards will be announced by June 15.

If you are unsure about whether you are eligible, email info@livestockfoundation.org.

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Ag Literacy Week reached over 1,500 Ulster students

The numbers are in! New York Ag in the Classroom's Ag Literacy Week took place March 20 - 24, and CCE Ulster and other volunteers read to 76 Ulster Co. elementary classrooms and reached over 1,500 students.

It was a huge success thanks to the wonderful volunteers. Almost 30 individuals volunteered to read and that doesn't include all the other volunteer helpers from the schools.

April is Volunteer Appreciation



Month and we want to shout a great big thank you to our ag lit readers for sharing "Tomatoes for Neela" and doing the food systems and planting lesson with the students.

Learn more about Ag Literacy Week and Ag in the Classroom at tinyurl.com/4j87kny6.

This year's Ag Literacy Week program included almost 30 individuals reading in Ulster Co. classrooms. Photos courtesy of CCE Ulster

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Farmers seek comprehensive reform to federal milk pricing

The American Farm Bureau Federation told USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack on April 5 that requests to increase make allowances - which are used in part to calculate how much a processor pays for milk - fall short of fairly supporting dairy farmers. According to 2021 USDA milk cost of production estimates, dairy farmers, on average, lose \$6.72/cwt. of milk produced. The loss for dairy farms with fewer than 50 cows was even greater at \$21.58/cwt.

Two dairy processor associations requested a federal milk marketing order hearing to increase make allowances. While AFBF is not opposed to updating make allowances, the proposals to USDA do not address the wider need for changes to milk pricing regulations. For example, the requests call for the continued use of voluntary data to set make allowances.

In a letter to Vilsack, AFBF President Zippy Duvall argued for mandatory reporting. The letter states, "Large efficient processors may decline to participate

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[if data is voluntarily collected], which would skew the cost survey results upward. This would increase the deduction to cover processors' cost in the milk price formula, which would skew dairy farmers' milk checks downward. Farm Bureau believes it is critical that any changes in the make allowance be based on mandatory audited cost and yield surveying, which would provide farmers the assurance that any make allowance change reflects true costs borne by processors."

To fully address farmers' needs, USDA should consider a wider range of improvements to milk markets including adjustments to the Class I and II skim milk price formulas such as updates to the Class I and II differentials, and a return of the Class I base price formula to the "higher-of" the Class III or IV formu-

"Dairy farmers continue to face market challenges as part of the high cost, high risk age we live in," Duvall wrote. "Trust is critical to maintaining an efficient and resilient federal order system that pro-

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motes orderly marketing of milk to consumers across the country. The petitions we oppose here threaten to undercut trust between farmers who produce the

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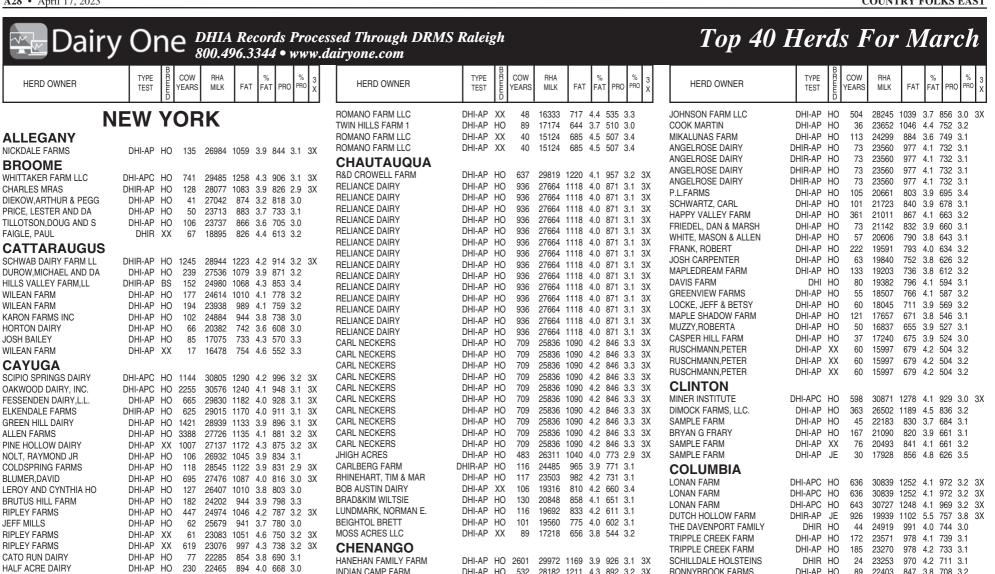








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• "Setting Up Dairy-Beef Calves for Success as Beef Animals" by Camila Lage, CCE dairy management specialist

Day 2: April 20 from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

• "Economic Aspects of Adopting Beef X Dairy" by Katelyn Walley-Stoll, CCE

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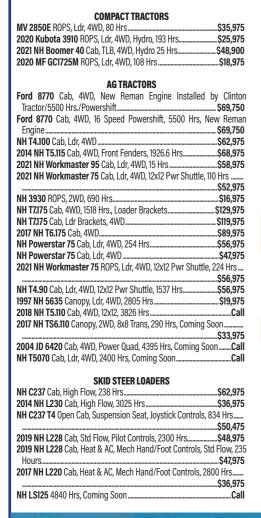


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32ND ANNUAL SPRING EXTRAVAGANZA

ALLEGANY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 15 NORTH ST, ANGELICA, NY 14709 SAT., APRIL 22nd - 9 AM

This is advance notice for the 32nd annual spring extravaganza auction at the Allegany County fairgrounds. Rich and James are on the road every week getting consignments for this auction, keep watching the ads and the website for the additions as the auction continues to grow. We will be offering "Mikeville" live this year. We will have 2 main auction rings most of the day. We will be also offering internet bidding with Proxibid.

HOBBY FARM LINE NH T4.105 4x4 CHA, loader, 1500hrs; Farm King hyd 4 star tedder; NH BR7050 RD baler; SS bale squeeze; Martin 8ft snowblower; Farm King 10 wheel speed rake; and more; Hobby Farm Line #2 NH 273 sq baler w/ thrower; NH 467 haybine; NH 258 hay rake; Sitritx 2 star tedder; Farm Line 3 JD5525 4x4 cha w/lder; JD 630 Mocho w/ flails – very nice; NH BR 7050 RD Baler very nice; *** Bankruptcy deal 1999 Kenworth T100 dump truck w/ aluminum body; 1988 Interstate flatbed equip trailer 24ft; ACV skidsteer RC-50- special terms apply to this deal**** Farm tractors NH T4.95 with cab, heat, air & loader Case IH JX95 4x4 cha w/ loader; NH TD5040 4x4 never used; NH 8670 4x4 w/ cab/heat air; Ford 7710 2wd CHA w/ loader; Agco Allis 8745 4x4 w/loader; Agco Allis 6680 4x4 CHA w/loader; JD 2355 w/cab & side brush hog; Ford 6600; Ford 5610; Mahrinda 4540 4x4 w/lder; IH 986 w/lder; Agco Allis 5670 4x4 w/lder; JD3020 gas power shift w/lder; SAME BUFFALO 130 4x4 w/cab; NH TS100 4x4 CHA w/lder; White 1270; tractor weights; Compact Tractors JD1025R 4x4 w/lder; Mf1220 4x4; Case IH DX33 TLB; ; Ford 2120 4x4 w/lder; Mahindra EMAX24 4x4 w/lder; MF GC2300 4x4 w/lder; MF GC1715 4x4 w/lder & mower; jd2720 4x4 w/lder belly mower& front blade; TYM 450 TLB; Kubota BX22 4x4 TLB belly mower & snow blower; MF 1220; Construction CAT D3C HST w/6 way blade (excellent condition); AC HD4 w/ 6 way blade- diesel dozer; 2021 Sany sa35u mini excavator cha hyd thumb 3 buckets only 123 hours; Gehl Z35 mini excavator w/ CHA & hyd thumb 2speed; Kubota U25 mini excavator w/ hyd thumb; JD 26G mini excavator; Bobcat E26 CHA mini excavator; Bobcat 331G w/cab 1900hours; 3 brand new small mini excavator; JCB 506c telehandler; 2 bobcat T550 skidsteers w/ 1500hrs each; NH I218 skidsteer; Bobcat mt52 walk behind skidsteer; Case 75xt skidsteer; Skidsteer attach pallet forks; bale spears; buckets; rototillers; brush hogs; log grapples; grapples; PHD; new skidsteer tires; VIB roller; Bradco 509 backhoe; Farm Equip Tillage White 5100 4 row corn planter; IH 510 grain drill; JD 2600 6 btm plow; Glenco 9 shank soil saver; JD BWA 18ft disc; Case 13ft disc; Landall 5 shank soil saver; Brillion xl144 xfold optimizer 26ft; jd 8300 grain drill; White 508 ARS 4 btm plow; IH 710 ars 5 btm plow; HD 3pt 10ft aerators; MF 88 4 btm plow; Hay equip Kuhn FC243TG discbine (like new); Kuhn GA4220TH rotary rake; JD 582 silage w/net; new Samasz 3pt bale wrapper; Hesston 730 rd baler; Hesston 540 rd baler; Vermeer 504 super M rd baler w/ silage & net wrap (super fancy); Krone Varro pack 1500 rd baler; Case IH 8312 haybine; JD 151815ft batwing brush hog; Kuhn GMD 500 3pt discbine; Other Equip NH 185 tandem manure spreader; Knight 8114 manure spreader very nice; Pequea 125 manure spreader; NI 323 picker; Valmetal HP13 sq bale shredder like new; **3pt hitch** Farmi w50r log winch nice; Landpride 5ft tiller; KK 6ft disc; Befco chipper; Holland mulch layer; Box blades; 8ft cultimulcher like new; kverneland KD825 rd bale shredder; 5ft no till drill; new Taylor way PHD; 2 & 3 btm plows; **Trailers** 2019 Reiser 22ft SFT 14k trailer; 2021 aluminum deck over trailer; new 23 rock solid 6ftx12ft cargo trailer; **Vehicles** 07 Dodge 2500 w/ aluminum flatbed; 2015 Ford Transit Van w/ shelving; 10 Jeep Commander; 04 Chevy Suburban; Repo/Fleet 17 Nissan Ultima, 10 Chevy cargo van; 09 Chevy Tahoe; 15 Chevy Equinox; 11 Rockwood Ultralight bumper hitch camper w/ slideouts Campers Laredo by Keystone 5th wheel camper w/ slide outs, 2019 Jayflight 21" SLLX by Jayco w/cover; Lawn & Garden & UTV Kubota rtv1100 cha; 2020 go-cart; Bobcat diesel UTV; Polaris 250 trail boss atv; Clubcar dump body golf cart; Ferris IS3200Z 61"; 2021 scag cheetah 61" 122hours; Cub cadet tank 60"; Simplicity legacy 61"; Toro reel master 6700; Kubota GR2100 4x4 diesel like new; **SPECIAL INTEREST** 2 new storage containers 20'Lx8'Wx8'6"H; antique church steeple bell; Gambro Attic trusses; Support items power light plant; amish buildings; hoop buildings-30ftx65ft, 20ftx30ft, 40x40 container roof; cattle corrals; HD free standing cattle panels; steam jenny pressure washers; farm gates; tool boxes; Ig group of new adv items; unused car lift; tamarac fence posts; pine T&G; Composite decking; gun safes; shrubbery, new and used tools We will be accepting consignments of tools, equipment, vehicles, lawn and

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Farm tile drainage research presented at Water Quality Conference

he farmer-driven Northern New York Agricultural Development Program (NNYADP) has announced that on April 18 Miner Institute Research Scientist Laura Klaiber will present the latest results-to-date of her agricultural tile drainage research as part of the "Tile Drainage on Farms: Managing for Water Quality and Soil Health" workshop.

The workshop will be hosted virtually from 1 - 3 p.m. via Zoom, with additional limited in-person attendance available by reservation at the Cayuga County Soil & Water Conservation District building in Auburn. For more information, visit cals.cornell.edu/tile-drainage-on-farms or contact PRO-DAIRY at 607.255.4478.

With grants from the NNYADP, Klaiber has been conducting research to build a foundational understanding of how ag tiling impacts the complex movement of water and nutrients into, across and through soil.

Klaiber's research began in the Lake Champlain watershed on land near Chazy provided by the NYS



Miner Institute research scientist Laura Klaiber checks the on-farm tile drainage monitoring equipment for her NNYADP research project.

Photo courtesy of Miner Institute

Department of Environmental Conservation in 2012; it is now conducted on a working dairy and crop farm in both tile-drained and non-tile drained fields equipped with edge-of-field monitoring technology.

"The farmers who guide the Northern New York Agricultural Development Program prioritized development of a real-world, data-based foundation for creating and refining best management conservation and agricultural guidelines that can work in tandem to protect both water quality and crop production success," said NNYADP Co-Chair Jon Greenwood of Canton.

Klaiber has presented her progressive project results and detailed data at conferences of farmers, soil and crop scientists, agronomists, soil health specialists and natural resource conservation and management professionals. This will be her second presentation in

Farm tile B3

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023 – NEW BERLIN, NY – 9:30AM OUR ANNUAL SPRING MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Taking consignments for this sale up until Friday, April 21st.

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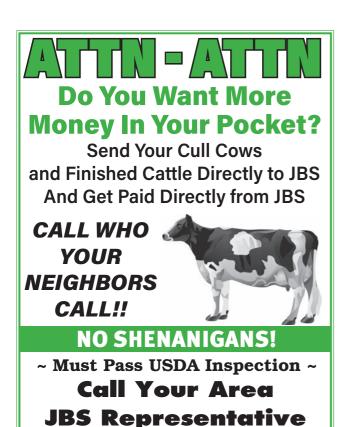
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w/ LHReverser, 4wd, 2 remotes, 3pt, 540pto, 480/80R38

McCormick WD 6 standard w/ diesel, 540pto, 16.9-30

Oliver 1850 w/ wide front, 7820hrs, 6spd, 2 remotes, 3pt 1000pto, diesel, front weights, 18.4-34 rubber **Oliver 880** w/ narrow front, 4129hrs, 2 remotes, 6spd, 540pto, diesel, 15.8-38 rubber

Oliver 770 w/ wide front, 2268hrs, 1 remote, 6spd, diesel,

540pto, hyd side shift hitch, 14.9-38 rubber Oliver Super 88 Wheatland w/ wide front, 1 remote

diesel, 6spd, 540pto, wheel weights, 18.4-30 rubber

Oliver Super 88 w/ Oliver 89 loader, narrow front, 6spd, gas, 1 remote, 540pto, wheel weights, 14.9-38 rubber Oliver Super 88 w/ narrow front, 6spd, 2 remotes,

540pto, wheel weights, 13.6-38 rubber

Oliver Super 88 w/ narrow front, 6spd, 1 remote, hyd side shift hitch, 540pto, wheel weights, 15.5-38 rubber Oliver Super 88 w/ wide front, 1933hrs, 2 remotes,

540pto, 6spd, wheel weights, 13.6-38 rubber Oliver Row Crop 88 w/ narrow front, 1 remote, diesel, 6spd, 540pto, wheel weights, 13.6-38 rubber

Oliver Standard 88 w/ wide front, 1 remote, gas, 6spd,

540pto, wheel weights, 14.9-36 rubber

Oliver standard 88 w/ wide front, 6spd, 540pto, diesel, 16.9-26 rubber

Oliver Super 77 w/ narrow front, 6spd, 2 remotes 540pto,

diesel, wheel weights, 13.6-38 rubber Oliver Super 77 w/ narrow front, 1 remote, 6spd, gas, rear

wheel weights, tire chains, 13.6-38 rubber

Oliver 66 Row crop w/ narrow front, 6spd, 1 remote, 540pto, wheel weights, 11.2-38 rubber

Misc Oliver parts
JD A w/ roll-a-matic, narrow front, 1 remote, 6spd, wheel weights, 13.6-38 rubber

CIH 2366 combine w/ 4108/2830hrs, AFS yield monitor Field Tracker, 4wd, 3spd hydro, straw spreader, 30.5L-32

IH 1440 combine w/ 5400hrs, DJ grain monitor, D.A.S. monitor, 3spd hydro, 4wd, straw spreader, 28L/26 rubber

CIH 2206 6 row corn head w/ header height sense

IH 944 4 row corn head IH 1020 20' flex head

CIH 1020 16' flex head Agri Master 20' header cart Killbros 475 grain buggy w/ 1000pto

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propane GT RB-500 grain dryer w/ GT grain guard monitor,

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Westfield WR 100-51 10"x51' transport auger Westfield WR 80-61 8"x61' transport auger

Hutchison 10"x30' transport auger Westfield 8"x46' transport auger **Hutch** 8"x8' transport auger

Hi-Cap grain cleaner 7'x5 Ring hopper bin w/ auger

NH 900 chopper w/ metal alert III, rear hitch w/ hyd, inoculant app, tandem axle

NH 360N3 3 row chopper head NH 990W 7' hay head JD 1510 dump cart

Dion 16' forage wagon 3-Trimble EZ Guide 250 GPS units Unverferth 130 12 row zone builder w/ transport cart,

200gal tank, red ball monitor, ground drive pump Unverferth 6 row zone till cart w/ 3pt, 750gal tank w/ red

ball monitor, squeeze pump, 80gal pop up tank Unverferth 6 row zone till cart w/ 3pt, 1000gal tank, red ball monitors JD 1730 MaxEmerge Plus 6 row planter w/ 3pt, infurrow

fert, row cleaners, spike tooth closing wheels, row markers, red ball monitors

JD 7100 8 row planter w/ 3pt, row markers, 2x2 fert, Meter Max seed meters

JD 7100 6 row corn planter w/ 3pt, infurrow fert, row cleaners, spike tooth closing wheels, marker arms JD 1535 15' grain drill w/ JD 1570 cart w/ Yetter no-till att, 600gal tank, infurrow fert, row markers

HR Navigator 3pt side shift hitch

White 598 20" 5 bottom plow w/ spring reset, 2 point hookup, variable width

Ford 154 20" 4 bottom plow w/ spring reset, 2 point hookup, variable width 3-3 bottom trailer plow





Oliver 4 row field cultivator w/ 3pt Oliver 3 row cultivator Landoll 6230-21 disc w/ packer hitch, hyd

White 445 chisel w/ 9 shank w/ 3 ripper shanks, rear

Brillion 10' packer w/ transport wheels

Brillion 12' packer

13' Drag CIH DC 162 16' discbine w/ steel rolls center pull, 2pt hookup

JD 467 round baler w/ Mega Wide pickup, Cover Edge net wrap/ string tie, moisture probe, acid app

12' Flail mower w/ transport wheels 7' Flail mower w/ transport wheels Oliver 82 sickle bar mowe

Fanex 500 4 star tedder NH 144 hay inverter 2-NH 56 Roll-a-bar rakes

Ford 260 Roll-a-bar rake

Double rake hitch cart

40' Hay/grain elevator w/ pto drive

JD 20' hay elevator 8'x25' bale wagon w/ Agri Master 10 ton running gear

7'x13' flat wagon 2-9'x18' wooden hay wagons

Hay Buster bale shredder w/ 1000pto, 3pt 1969 Chevrolet Impala 350 car, 62593mi 2002 Dodge 2500 Laramie SLT pickup w/ 215000mi,

6spd manual trans, standard cab, 8' bed w/ topper 2018 American Hauler 20' alum tilt bed trailer w/ 9900GVWR (like new)

Pequea 19' equipment trailer w/ 4' dove tail, pull out ramps **80"x192"** trailer w/ tandem axle, 64" sides, roll tarp

1981 IH PayStar 5000 dump truck w/ 221214mi, 6spd, Cummins diesel, 19' USA body w/ hyd tail gate, grain

IH CargoStar 1950B dump truck w/ 89448mi, auto trans, 19' dump body w/ hyd tail gate, grain chute 1991 IH 2654 dump truck w/ 164107mi, auto trans, tandem

axle, spring ride, IH diesel engine, 18' alum box w/ grain chute, in cab control, tarp 1983 IH 1954 dump truck w/ 136495mi, DT466 diesel

engine, 16' alum dump box w/ grain chute & roll tarp

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Farm tile from B3 -



Klaiber, with papers in hand, leads teachers on a tour of the tile drainage research site on a farm in Clinton County. Photo courtesy of Miner Institute

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- 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
- <u>12:00 PM:</u> Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair Manager, 607-844-9104

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- <u>12:00 PM:</u> Pavilion Market, Pavilion, NY. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Rob Bannister Manager, Sue Rudgers WNY Coordinator, 585-584-3749. empirelivestock.com
- <u>12:30 PM:</u> 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

- <u>9:00 AM:</u> 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
- <u>1:00 PM:</u> Central Bridge Market, Central Bridge, NY. Goats, sheep, pigs, veal followed by feeders, calves & beef. David Sherwood, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 518-868-2006.

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- <u>11:00 AM:</u> Selling Hay & Straw, October June. Finger Lakes Livestock, 3 mi. E. of Canandaigua, NY on Rt. 5 & 20. Regular cattle sale. Finger Lakes Livestock, 585-394-1515.

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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

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- <u>11:00 AM:</u> 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
- <u>11:15 AM:</u> Hay & Straw Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708. ontarioproduceauction.com
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- <u>12:30 PM:</u> Pavilion Market, Pavilion, NY. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Rob Bannister Manager, Sue Rudgers WNY Coordinator, 585-584-3749.
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• 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.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023

• <u>7:55 AM:</u> 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.

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• 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.

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- <u>10:00 AM:</u> Huge Farm Machinery Sale, Bainbridge, NY. Equipment, parts, scrap, silage dump trucks. Fred R. Bell, 607-343-0173.
- <u>10:30 AM:</u> 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.

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• <u>11:00 AM:</u> 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.

• <u>12:00 PM:</u> Online PA's Gas Station Auction, Rt. 6, Black Walnut, PA. Shamrock Auctions, 570-335-1195

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 2023

• <u>5:00 PM:</u> 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

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- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Ford E250 Van, 2008 Ford F250 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck with Plow, 2007 Chevy 1500 Silverado Pickup Truck, 2009 Ford F250 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck with Cap And More. Onondaga County WEP-NY #32396. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
- <u>6:10 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. Tailgate Spreader, Brake Pads, Street Sweeper Brushes, Tampers & Mower And More. City of Syracuse DPW-NY #32418. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Ford Crown Victoria Sedan, 5,000 Gallon Fiberglass Tank, 2011 Case 580SN Backhoe. Village of Highland Falls-NY #32476. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2023

- Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com
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• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 46' x 16' Snow Load Tent. Roswell Park Cancer Institute-NY #32248, 800-536-1401.

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• 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY.
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CE3500 School Bus, 2013 IC CE Wheel Chair
School Bus, 2011 IC CE3500 School Bus And
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• 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. (5) 2013 Blue Bird Vision School Buses, 2008 Chevy LS1500 Suburban. Lakeland CSD-NY #32092. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Various Vent Fans, Supervac Hazardous Location Vent Fan 164SE. Somers Fire District-NY #32287. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. Generac GP 5500 Portable Generator, Honda EG 6500 EL Portable Generator, Ferris ProCut 20 Zero Turn Riding Mower, Jacobsen T442D Riding Mower w/ Snow Blower & Sweeper Attachments. Rockland County-NY #32397. 800-536-1401.

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• <u>6:45 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in MA *7% Buyer's Premium* 2008 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck with Plow, 40' Container box, Tires And more. Town of Duxbury DPW-MA #32449. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 30 LOT(S) in NY 2006 Chevy 2500HD Pickup Truck with Snow Plow, Universal Laser System, Jet Welder/Grinder & EMCO Vacuum Former, (6) Restaurant Style Booths/ Benches, Display Cases And More. Baldwinsville CSD-NY #32441. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com • <u>7:25 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 International CE 300 School Bus, 2016 Cub Cadet 21" Lawn Mower. Lyons CSD #32400. 800-536-1401

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• 7:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 CAT 416D Backhoe with Four in One Bucket, 2012 Ford F350 with Reading Utility Body with Lift Moore Crane & Plow. Village of Sackets Harbor-NY #32394. 800-536-1401.

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• <u>7:40 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** 2017 Ford Explorer SUV/Police Vehicle. Town of Newbury-MA #32453. 800-536-1401.

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• <u>7:45 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1987 John Deere 750B Crawler, Highway Equipment 14' Stainless Steel Spreader. Town of Richland Hwy-NY #22786. 800-536-1401.

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• <u>8:30 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in VT. 2012 Ford F550 Cutaway Bus, 2012 Ford E450 Cutaway Bus, 2015 Ford E450 Cutaway Bus, PKS 4 Column Vehicle Lift And More. Surplus Liquidation-VT #32439. 800-536-1401.

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• <u>8:35 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 International 7600 SBA Dump Truck. Village of Hamilton-NY #32454. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

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• 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, office – 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.
- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Ford F150 Extended Cab Pickup Truck, 1998 Gradall G3WD Excavator. Town of Elma Hwy-NY #32266. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

• <u>6:05 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Ford Focus 4 Door Sedan. City of Kingston WD-NY #32265. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

- 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Ford F350 XLT Super Duty Utility Truck. Town of Hopewell Hwy-NY #32442. 800-536-140 AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 11 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Ford F550 XL Super Duty Dump Truck, 2005 Ford F450 XL Super Duty Flatbed & Plow Truck, (2) Atlas 20' Enclosed Cargo Trailers, Z-Turn Mowers. Business Surplus-NY #32422. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
- <u>7:10 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Ford F250 Super Duty Pickup Truck with Liftgate, Generators, Trash Pumps And More. Town of Wheatfield Water & Sewer-NY #32417. 800-536-

AuctionsInternational.com

- 7:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Blue Bird Vision School Buses, 2011 Blue Bird Vision School Buses, 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee SUV, 2009 Thomas C2 School Bus. Kenmore Town of Tonawanda UFSD-NY #32451. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Bulk Oil Storage Tanks. Town of Hamlin Hwy-NY #32460. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

• 7:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. Smith Stainless Steel Spreader & Unknown Stainless Steel Spreaders, 2011 Ford F150 Pickup Truck, 2008 Chevy Tahoe SUV, 2011 International 4300 Jet Truck And More. City of Syracuse DPW-NY #32463. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

- <u>7:50 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1998 Chevy C2500 Pickup Truck with Plow, Student Chairs, 1998 Chevy C2500 Pickup Truck with Plow. Brighton CSD-NY #31935. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational com
- 7:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 14 LOT(S) in MA. Pyramex Hard Hat Face Shield Adapters, Cooper Power Systems Handheld Crimping Tool, Panduit Spiral Wrap T50F-C0, Power Cleaner 155, Multipurpose Liquid Alkaline Cleaner And More. National Grid-MA #32465. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

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

• <u>9:30 AM:</u> 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. Address: 140 Clay Pike Road, Acme, PA 15610. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2023

- Darby Farms Retirement Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
- 1:30 PM: Fat Cattle & Feeder Sale. Empire Live-829-3105

stock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-

empirelivestock.com

- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Ford 4360 Industrial Tractor with NH 7209 Bucket Loader, 2003 Alamo Heavy Duty Flail Mower. Town of Rose Hwy-NY #32443. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Bri Mar 10,000 Pound Tandem Dump Trailer with Ramps Town of Newcomb-NY #32477. 800-536-

AuctionsInternational.com

• <u>6:15 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 11 LOT(S) in NY. Jacobsen & Toro Mowers, Henderson Spreader, Bobcat Attachments, Madvac Sidewalk Broom. Inc. Village of Massapequa Park, Long Island-NY #32367. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA. 2008 Lastec Articulator 3682 82" Mower. Surplus Liquidation-MA #32479. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in CT. Bioesque Heavy Duty Cleaner/Disinfectant Solution, New/Old Stock, Hikvision Face Recognition Terminal Temperature Scan. Surplus Liquidation-CT #32481. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 Land Rover Discovery. Surplus Liquidation, Queens-NY #32483. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 37 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Chevy Express Van, 2011 Ford E150 XL Van, (2) 2014 Ford Explorer Interceptor's, Various Brands & Sizes of Tires. Seneca County Sheriff-NY #32484. 800-536-1401.

Auctions International.com

- <u>7:25 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. Rolls of Copper, New/Old Stock, Snyder Weed Sprayer/ Fertilizer, Grasshopper 618 48" Deck Mower with Vac System. Town of Seneca Falls Hwy-NY #32487. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Chevy Impala 4 Door/Police. Herkimer County Community College-NY #32489. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com • 7:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (2)

Wide Insulated Garage Doors with Electric Openers. Lomontville Fire District-NY #32490. 800-536-

AuctionsInternational.com

• 7:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 33 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 CAT Asphalt Roller, 2013 Bobcat Skidsteer, Greenlee Hydraulic Drop Hammer, Galion 503G Grader, Spectra Lasers, Road Signs, Concrete Forms And More. Business Retirement-NY #32485. 800-536-

AuctionsInternational.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2023

• 10:00 AM: BIDDING NOW! 82 LOT(S) in NY. Chemung County Tax Foreclosed Real Estate Auction #32303. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

- <u>11:00 AM:</u> Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. imartinauctions.com
- 6:00 PM: Internet Auction, Knapp Farms Equipment Liquidation, 3044 County Rt. 4, Cape Vincent, NY 13618. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447.

jmartinauctions.com

• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Ford Ranger Extended Cab Pickup Truck. Village of Malone DPW-NY #32426, 800-536-1401, AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Ford F250 Super Duty Extended Cab Pickup Truck, 2017 RAM 1500 Tradesman Pickup Truck, 2018 Chevy Silverado 1500 Extended Cab Pickup Truck, 2013 Ford E250 Full Size Van. ECWA-NY #32470. 800-536-1401.

AuctionsInternational.com

- <u>6:10 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 24 LOT(S) in NY. HP Printer, Dual Tire Chains, Bosch Grade Laser with Tripod, Office Supplies & Equipment And More. Town of Tyre-NY #32497. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
- <u>6:35 PM:</u> BIDDING NOW! 11 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 16' Carmate Trailer, Weed Eaters & Blower, Gas Meter, Craftsman Portable Generator And More. Town of Chenango-NY #32499. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:50 PM: BIDDING NOW! 15 LOT(S) in NY. Cres-Cor Warning Box, Rockwell/Delta Planer, Delta 10" Compound Miter Saw, Multi Clean 17" Diameter Pad Driver Floor Scrubber And Much More. Orchard Park Schools-NY #32482. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.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-

nnyds.com

• <u>8:30 AM:</u> Estate Auction, 3780 Main St., Conestoga, PA 17516. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149.

auctionzip # 3721

- 9:00 AM: 32nd Annual Spring Extravaganza, Allegany Fairgrounds, 15 North St., Angelica, NY 14709. 7:00 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 Auctions, 585-567-8844. ramasonauctions.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 Auction, 1583 McArthur Hill Rd., Bloomville, NY, featuring tractors, implements, small tools, & antiques from all corners of the barns. Machinery well-maintained, some rebuilt, some salvage. Internet bidding available on larger items via Proxibid. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc., Franklin, NY 607-

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 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 Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411.
- 1:30 PM: Heifer Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth Street Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2023

- 9:00 AM: 2 Day Auction. High Point Farm Retirement Dispersal, 4315 Rockefeller Rd., Auburn, NY 13021. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
- <u>9:30 AM:</u> North Haven, CT. Something Extra Special - One of the All-Time Greatest Auctions \sim Niro Brothers ~ Cat, Komatsu, John Deere, JCB, Hitachi, Bell construction equipment, hydraulic excavators, 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.

lvonauction.com

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

• <u>7:00 PM:</u> Online Auction – The Hope Foundation of Wyoming County Charity Auction - donations welcome. Pick Up: 140 N Main St., Warsaw, NY 14569. Sold By: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office 585-493-5837

Bidnbuyny.com-Click on upcoming auctions

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

• NY's Favorite Consignment Auction, Geneseo, NY. RTI Auctions.

RTlauctions.com

- <u>8:30 AM:</u> Retirement Auction for Dennis & Clair Sigler, 61 Hall Hill Rd., Ancram, NY 12502. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. auctionzip # 3721
- <u>8:30 AM:</u> 53rd Annual Public Consignment Auction of farm machinery, construction equipment, autos & trucks, trailers & small tools. Gray's Field, Rt. 5, Fairlee, VT. Consignments accepted on Friday from 8-12 PM. C.W. Gray & Sons, Inc., 802-785-2161.
- 9:00 AM: Bradford County Spring Consignment Auction held at the Burlington Motor Park in Burlington (Towanda), PA. Huge selection of farm & construction equipment.

goodrichauctionservice.com

- 9:30 AM: East Deerfield, MA. Acquisition Auction - Construction Equipment, Aggregate, Paving & Dirt Equipment, Truck Tractors, Dump Trucks(primarily Mack), Service Trucks, Pickups, Support & Attachments. 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

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2023

1:00 PM: Dairy & Heifer Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-

empirelivestock.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2023

• 5:30 PM: Evening Farm Equipment Dispersal Auction, Mt. Hope School Rd., Willow St, PA 17584. Leaman Auctions 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149.

auctionzip #3721

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2023

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

• 11:00 AM: Organic dairy for Warren & Verma Horst, North Bangor, NY. 50 cows, 30 heifers & complete line of machinery. Northern New York Dairy Sales, LLC. North Bangor, NY, Harry Neverett 518-651-1818, Joey St. Mary 518-569-0503. nnyds.com

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 2023

- 9:00 AM: On the Farm Machinery Auction. Location TBA. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
- 9:30 AM: Public Auction, 837 Kurtz Mill Rd., Mohnton, 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, furniture. Beiler-Campbell Auction Services, Wilmer Martin 717-333-4881, J. Meryl Stoltzfus 717-629-6036; 888-209-6160. beiler-campbellauctions.com
- 9:30 AM: Spring Consignment Auction. Empire Livestock LLC, 7418 Rt. 415 North Bath, NY 14810, Temporary Phone 607-270-0689. empirelivestock.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. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023

- 9:00 AM: Healy Farm Toy Collection Auction held at the Sammonsville Fire Department, Johnstown, NY. One of the finest toy collections to sell in years; 750 toys sell. goodrichauctionservice.com
- 9:00 AM: Machinery Sale. Empire Livestock LLC,
- 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
- 10:00 AM: 7615 Williams Rd., Prattsburgh (Steuben Co.) NY. 52 Acre Farmette, Farm Equipment/ Tools/Household. RG Mason & Pirrung Auction-

• 11:00 AM: Feeder & Beef Replacement Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 7418 Rt. 415 North Bath, NY 14810, Temporary Phone 607-270-0689. empirelivestock.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2023

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

empirelivestock com THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2023

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

empirelivestock.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. imartinauctions.com
- 4:00 PM: Large annual Spring/Summer 2 day machinery auction. Friday on-line only! 1036 St. Rt. 318, Waterloo, NY 13165. Featuring large amounts of construction, agricultural equipment, dealer trade-ins, repos, farm dispersals & liquidations. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. imartinauctions.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.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2023

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

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023

- Amish Relief Auction. Location TBA. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. empirelivestock.com
- 11:30 AM: Dostie Farm Complete Certified Organic Herd Dispersal. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773.

hoskingsales com **MONDAY, JUNE 3, 2023**

• 11:30 AM: Sale held at the Sale Barn. Registered Guernsey & Jersey Herd Dispersal. 35 Milking age - that have not been pushed for production. Balance heifers & calves. All will be A2A2 tested prior to the sale. Some very nice show age calves & heifers in this herd! Also accepting consignments so call early! Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 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 liquidation, selling all the farm & construction machinery which most of it was bought new & kept in very good condition. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447.

imartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2023

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 2023

• <u>4:00 PM:</u> Two day Dragoon's Farm Equipment Complete Liquidation, Friday on-line only! 2507 St. Rt. 11, Mooers, NY 12958. Jack Dragoon, CIH & Kubota dealer is retiring & selling the complete line of machinery & all the parts in the store. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2023

• 9:00 AM: Day two Live & In-Person! Dragoon's Farm Equipment Complete Dealer Liquidation, 2507 St. Rt. 11, Mooers, NY 12958. Jack Dragoon, CIH & Kubota dealer is retiring & selling the complete line of machinery & all the parts in the store. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023

• <u>2:30 PM:</u> John Deere Expo Consignment Auction at the NY Steam Engine Association Grounds, 3349 Gehan Rd., Canandaigua, NY 14424. Call now to list your consignments! Accepting anything John Deere, including equipment, toys & memorabilia! Call Jeff Dann at 585-233-9570 or email dannauctioneers@gmail.com to advertise early consignments! Consignments will be accepted on-site Tues 7/11 & Wed 7/12 from 8 AM - 6 PM and Thurs 7/13 from 8 AM - 12 PM. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570.

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, Original signs, Steam whistles, Model engines, Brass locomotive 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. imartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2023

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2023

• <u>11:00 AM:</u> 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.

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

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WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

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

ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC

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Middlebury, VT April 6 & April 10, 2023

Beef & Dairy Cattle for Slaughter:

Canners: .80-.91.
Cutters: .77-.93.
Boner (1): .79-1.03.
White Cows: .91-1.11.
Lo Dress: .57-.78.
Holstein Heifers: .78-1.35.

Feeder Cattle, Beef & Beef Crosses: 1-1.60.

Farm CFS Holstein #1: 1-2.40. Black CFS 1.80-3.350. Call For Same Day Market. Sales every Monday & Thursday.

Source: Addison County Commission Sales Inc.

CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET Cambridge, NY April 4, 2023

Dairy Cows for Slaughter: Util/Boners 81-1.10; Cutters 71-80; Canners 10-70; Maiden Heifers 79-1.35.

Top Beef Cow: 5145 NY 2120#@ 1.10 2332; 5203 NY 1865#@ 1.10 2051.50; 3989 NY 1500#@ 1.10 1650; 5341 NY 1395#@ 1.09 1520.55; 5403 NY 1430#@ 1.07 1530.10; 6177 VT 1815#@ 1.05 1905.75; 5581 VT 1410#@ 1.05 1480.50; 5122 NY 1625#@ 1.04 1690; 5402 NY 1305#@ 1.04 1448.55; 5219 NY 1420#@ 1.03 1462.60. Calf Market: 95# and Up 35-3.05; 85-95# 30-2.90.

Beef Calves: 70-4.75.

Slaughter Calves: Bobs 95-110# 10-25; 85-95# 5-20: 60-80# 5-18.

Top Calves: 104 NY 81# 4.75 384.75; 39 NY 86#@ 4.65 399.90; 781 VT 91#@ 4.45 404.95; 54 VT 91#@ 4.40 400.40; 110 VT 89#@ 4.40 391.60; 83 VT 82#@ 4.35 356.70; 5166 NY 91#@ 4.30 391.30; 84 VT 98#@ 4.25 416.50; 678 NY 98#@ 4.15 406.70.

Bulls: 1000-1200# 1.19; 1301-1400# 1.09-1.22; 1701-2000# 1.18-1.28.

Feeders: 100-200# 75-1.60; 200-300# 1.25-1.55; 300-400# 70-1.17.50; 400-500# 89-1.32.50; 500-600# 75-1.52; 600-700# 60-1.32; 700-800# 67-1.21; 800-900# 74-1.10.

Steers: 800-1000# 70-1.15; 1100-1300# 80-1.41; 1301-1400# 1.46-1.52; 1401-1500# 1.38; 1700-1800# 1.10.

Goats: Nannies 75-230; S Billies 110; Billies 170-290; Wethers 60-180.

Sheep: Lambs 50-55# 2.50-2.55; 100# 1.50.

Ewes: 95-115.

Source: Cambridge Valley Livestock

CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS Canandaigua, NY April 5, 2023

Dairy Cows For Slaughter: Bone Utility 74-103;

Canners & Cutters 62-83.

Dairy Bulls For Slaughter 83-118.

Slaughter Calves 5-20.

Dairy Calves Returned 50-250.

Beef Steers: Ch (grain fed) 158-180; Sel 120-150. Holstein Steers: Ch (grain fed) 128-145; Sel 96-

Hogs: Slgh. Hogs US 1-3 75; Sows US 1-3 29-53. Market Lambs: 50-260.

Slaughter Sheep: 40-70. Goats/per hd: 95-215.

SOURCE: CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION Dewart, PA April 10, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Slaughter Steers: Sel 2-3 1262# 117. Slaughter Heifers: Ch 2-3 1460# 144.

Slaughter Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% Lean 98-105.50. Breakers 75-80% 88-98. Boners 80-85% 78-88. Lean 85-90% 60-74.

Feeder Cattle:

Feeder Holsteins: L 3 550-600# 112; 650-700# 90; 750-800# 112; 900-950# 105.

Feeder Heifers: M&L 1-2 400-450# 130; 700-750# 85.

Feeder Bulls: M&L 1-2 400-450# 165; 550-600# 135-145.

Holstein Bulls Calves: No 1 96-120# 245-300; 84-94# 220-310. No 2 96-120# 150-245; 84-94# 140-185. No 3 80-120# 135-150. Utility 80-120# 10-50

Holstein Heifer Calves: No 1 80-100# 90-110. No 2 70-90# 30-40.

Beef Type Calves 86-120# 440-595.

Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 285-435.

Feeder Pigs: US 1-2 80-100# 60-70; 100-120# 30-80; 120-140# 70.

Lambs: Ch 1-3 20-40# 240-250; 40-60# 275; 60-80# 185; 80-100# 210-225; 100-120# 175-250.

Ewes: 114-170# 72-90.

Rams: 270# 65.

Goats: Kids Sel 1 20-30# 85; 30-40# 65-90; 40-60# 140-170; 60-80# 155-210; 80-100# 120-200. Nannies: Sel 1-2 100# 260.

Billies: Sel 1-2 154# 320.

Source: Ag Market News LLC, Lewisburg, PA

FLAME STOCKYARD Littleton, MA April 11, 2023

Canners .60-.85; Cutters .80-.92; Utility .96-1.02; Bulls .90-1.10; Steers 1.20-1.40; Heifers .95-1.20.

Calves: Growers 1.50-2.75; Veal .70-1.50; Beef 3.50-5.10).

Hogs: Feeders 80-120/ea; Market .70-.85/ea; Sows .40; Boars .02-.05.

Goats: Billies 250-350/ea; Kids 40-225/ea. Sheep .80-1.10; Lambs 2.50-3.50.

SOURCE: FLAME STOCKYARD

GOODS BUYING STATION Waterloo, NY April 6-10, 2023

Baby Calves:

#1 Grower Calves: 92-116# 260-284 Holstein; 90-128# 270-380 Angus Cross.

#2-#3 Grower Calves: 77-92# 240-260 Holstein; 75-90# 280-420 Angus Cross; 73-81# 90-110. Holstein Heifers: 86# 120.

Bob Calves: 64-95# .05-.10. Source: Good's Buying Station

GREENCASTLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Greencastle, PA April 11, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 656# 165; 742# 155; 934# 172.50; 958# 155; 1206# 141. M&L 2 314# 195; 408# 130; 462# 155. L 2 398# 160. M 1 718# 170.

Dairy Steers: L 3 212# 115; 260-298# 90-150; 350-354# 135-145; 416# 150; 456-488# 150-155; 548# 153.

Heifers: M&L 1 394# 150; 434-442# 150-155; 608# 150; 832# 145; 910# 152.50; 1112# 140. M&L 2 190# 160; 360# 145; 474# 155; 520# 150. M 1 136# 250.

Bulls: M&L 1 442# 185; 610-620# 165; 776# 150; 1032# 120. M&L 2 526# 140. M 2 760# 115.

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1462-1974# 169-178 Average. Ch 2-3 1274-1546# 159-172 Average. Sel 2-3 1210-1414# 138-156 Average.

Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1294-1542# 139-143 Average. Ch 2-3 1446# 128 Average. Sel 2-3 1234# 100 Average. Ch and Pr 2-3 1390-1542# 163-177 Average. Ch 2-3 1166-1544# 150-159 Average.

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1652-2082# 104-114 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1380-1976# 90-103 Average. Boner 80-85% 976-1770# 77-95 Average; 1156-1574# 95-111 Hi. Lean 85-90% 1028-1466# 59-77 Average; 1054-1230# 87-91 Hi; 776-1346# 22-55 Lo.

Bulls: 1 1442-2246# 95-114 Average.

Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1232-1462# 127-140 Average.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 78# 275; 80-88# 255-280; 84-86# 415-485 Beef Cross; 92-98# 270-285; 90-96# 470-480 Beef Cross; 100-108# 280-300; 110-118# 280-290; 122# 145; 340# 340 Beef Cross. No 2 76# 265; 80-86# 205-230; 94-96# 190-240; 100-108# 230-250. No 3 72-74# 100-140. No 1 86# 115; 86# 350-465 Beef Cross; 104# 165; 104# 445 Beef Cross.

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News, PA Dept of Ag Market News, New Holland, PA

HOSKING SALES New Berlin, NY April 10, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .81; Bone Utility .70-.93; Canners & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 & down.

Beef Breed Cows .53-1.28. Organic Cull Dairy .91-1.05.

Bulls: Bulls & Steers .85-1.19; Dairy Feeders .45-1.29; Feeder Bulls 1.09-1.59; Feeder Heifer 1.10-1.79; Feeder Steer 1.18.

Calves: Bull calves top 3.05; Heifer calves top 2. Dairy Grade Milking age top 1450, Grade bred heifers top 1450, Grade open heifers top 1150. We are a certified organic market agency. Call

SOURCE: HOSKING SALES

607-847-8800 for more information.

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION Middleburg, PA April 11, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 460# 195. M&L 2 420# 122; 500-540# 145-150; 955# 100.

Dairy Steers: L 3 215-220# 127-145; 250# 127; 420# 115; 460-475# 80-125; 590# 105; 695# 97; 880# 100; 1070# 106.

Heifers: M&L 1 375# 175; 470# 137; 540# 167; 930# 135; 970-975# 132-135. M&L 2 430# 110; 535# 130; 580# 127; 755# 102; 1040# 74.

Bulls: M&L 1 420# 195; 575# 190. M&L 2 210# 170-175; 385# 127; 440# 97; 590# 110. L 3 355-395# 82-100; 440# 100; 610# 90; 715# 112. M 2 265# 122. M 3 305# 77.

Dairy Heifers: L 3 180# 140; 280# 85-130; 360# 112; 625# 125; 660# 90; 875# 87.

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1420-1695# 165-175 Average; 1725-1825# 168-176 Average Heavy Weight. Ch 2-3 1340-1695# 151-170.50 Average; 1720-1955# 141-164 Average Heavy Weight. Sel 2-3 1170-1695# 116-146 Average.

Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1285-1645# 138-153 Average. Ch 2-3 1310-1700# 119-125 Average. Sel 2-3 1095-1890# 83-114 Average.

Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1415-1550# 165-168 Average. Ch 2-3 1150-1660# 148-163 Average. Sel 2-3 1190-1225# 124-150 Average.

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1720-1930# 99-110 Average. Breaker 75-80% 940-1985# 88-95 Average; 1270-1535# 95-103 Hi. Boner 80-85% 885-1500# 77-91 Average; 1255# 93-106 Hi; 1470# 50 Lo. Lean 85-90% 910-1595# 65-77 Average;

Bulls: 2-3 1175-1860# 97-113 Average.

Dairy Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1475-1615# 130-132 Average. Ch 2-3 1470-1695# 120-130 Average. Sel 2-3 980-1495# 89-116 Average.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

990# 44 Lo

Bulls: No 1 85# 270-300; 80-85# 320-540 Beef Cross; 85# 160-330 Crossbred; 90-95# 280-290; 90# 420-450 Beef Cross; 95# 260 Crossbred; 100-105# 270-300; 100# 460 Beef Cross; 100-105# 280-460 Crossbred; 110-115# 255-295; 110# 430 Beef Cross. No 2 75# 260; 80-85# 250-280; 90-95# 180-270; 105# 270-280; 120# 170-220. No 3 70-75# 140-150; 80# 200; 90-95# 70-260; 100-105# 100-240. Utility 55# 10; 60-65# 2-40; 85# 45.

Heifers: No 1 70# 220-320 Crossbred; 85# 80; 85# 430 Beef Cross; 95# 110-140; 90# 490 Beef Cross; 100-105# 305-450 Crossbred; 115# 170. No 2 70# 30; 90# 55.

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

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NEW HOLLAND LIVESTOCK CATTLE AUCTION New Holland, PA April 10, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1500-1575# 168-171 Average; 1415-1910# 164-174 Average Non-Traditional; 1440-1910# 173.50-177.50 Hi NT; 1613-1820# 161-163 Lo NT. Ch 2-3 1325-1580# 153-169 Average; 1340-1765# 159-170 Average NT; 1450-1648# 169.50-172 Hi NT; 1340-1535# 155-156 Lo; 1460-1613# 158-159 Lo NT. Sel 2-3 1275-1610# 150-158 Average; 1350-1970# 150-158 Average NT; 1960# 160 Hi NT; 1450-1510# 140-143 Lo; 1005-1620# 126-144 Lo NT.

Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1425-1640# 139-142 Average; 1475-1710# 155-157 Hi NT. Ch 2-3 1250-1640# 121-127 Average; 1455# 134 Average NT; 1570-1615# 138-143 Hi.

Heifers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1480-1525# 162-163 Average; 1290-1840# 160-174 Average NT. Ch 2-3 1090-1390# 130-151 Average; 1665# 144 Average NT; 1175-1290# 155-157 Hi; 1235-1545# 158-164 Hi NT. Sel 2-3 1190-1240# 118-120 Average NT.

Bulls: 1 910-1695# 117-127 Average NT; 1185-1610# 128-143 Hi NT; 1050# 105 Lo NT. 1-2 1225-1670# 108-112 Average NT; 1970# 124 Hi NT. 2 2125-2155# 115-117 Average NT. Ch 2-3 1115-1270# 116-118 Average NT.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 75# 295; 75# 430-480 Beef Cross; 80-85# 270-315; 80-85# 480-530 Beef Cross; 90-95# 260-315; 90-95# 410-510 Beef Cross; 100-105# 290-310; 100-105# 400-490 Beef Cross; 110-115# 260-305; 110-115# 395-470 Beef Cross; 120-125# 265-275; 120-125# 330-410 Beef Cross; 130# 250; 135# 350 Beef Cross. No 2 70-75# 230-280; 75# 300-375 Beef Cross; 80-85# 230-285; 85# 240-375 Beef Cross; 90-95# 250-285; 100-105# 250-290; 110-115# 275. No 3 65# 75-85; 70-75# 115-120; 70# 200 Beef Cross; 80-85# 145-225; 85# 220 Beef Cross; 90-95# 150-220; 100-105# 150-200. Utility 60-65# 5-50; 70-75# 10-60; 80-85# 5-100; 90-95# 90-130; 100# 85-135.

Heifers: No 1 60# 500 Beef Cross; 75# 100; 75# 435 Beef Cross; 85# 110; 85# 280 Beef Cross; 90# 110-120; 90# 410 Beef Cross; 100# 100-115. No 2 65# 35; 60# 200 Beef Cross; 70-75# 25-45; 80# 65; 95# 50. Utility/Non Tubing 50# 12; 60# 5; 70-75# 10-15.

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 6, 2023

Good Cows: .90-1.04. Lean Cows: .76-.92. Slow Cows: .74 back.

Growers: 96-108#: 1.60-2.20; 88-92#: 1.30-2.40;

110-130# 1.70-2.10. Green Calves: 1 back. Bulls (Lo Dress): 1-1.05. Beef X Calves (Bulls): 3-4.50. Beef X Calves (Heifers): 2.80-4.20. Dairy Feeders: .90-1.06.

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Source: NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op Inc.

NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION Whately, MA April 11, 2023

Calves: 10-75/cwt. Growers: 80-445/cwt. Heifers: 85-100/cwt. Feeders: 79-150/cwt. Steers: 78/cwt. Bulls: 87-110/cwt.

Canners: 30-79/cwt. Cutters: 80-88/cwt. Utility: 91.50-98/cwt. Sows: 25-28/cwt. Lambs: 160-405/cwt. Goats: 120-400/ea.

Poultry: 3-40/ea.

Eggs: (191 dz) 3.25-4.25/dz; Goose 31/dz.

Rabbits: 2-13/ea. Hay: (8 lots) 4-7.25/bale.

Source: Northampton Cooperative Auction

PENNSYLVANIA AG MARKET NEWS April 11, 2023

Steers: HC & Pr 167-176.50; Ch 155-171.25; Sel 127-151.

Holstein Steers: HC & Pr 138.50-148; Ch 123.50-126.50; Sel 91.50-107.

Heifers: HC & Pr 164-172.50; Ch 149-126.50; Sel

Cows: Pr White Under 80% 101.50-112. Breakers 75-80% Lean 89.33-98. Boners 80-85% Lean 80.33-92.67. Lean 85-90% 66-78.

Bulls: YG 1 96-113.50.

Feeder Cattle: Steers M&L 1 300-500# 190-250. Heifers M&L 1 300-500# 135-189. Dairy Breeds L 3 125-140.

Holstein Calves: No 1 Bulls 95-120# 257.33-288.33; 75-90# 258.33-280.67. No 2 Bulls 95-120# 200-258.33; 75-90# 213.33-260. No 3 Bulls 85-120# 155-213.33. No 1 Heifers 80-120# 105-156.67. No 2 Heifers 70-120# 23.33-78.33. Beef Type Calves 335-512.50.

Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 54-76; 48-52% lean 62-86. Sows 300-500# 32-54; 500-700# 42-58.

Lambs: Ch 40-60# 205-290; 60-80# 240-267.50; 80-100# 200-235.

Sheep: Gd 120-160# 90-105. Utility 120-160#

Goats: Sel 1 Kids 40-60# 140-197.50. Sel 2 Kids 40-60# 95-170. Sel 1 Nannies 80-130# 175-197.50. Sel 1 Billies 100-150# 250-270.

* low and high prices are averaged from previous day reported sales

Source: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SUMMARY April 7, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 164.80-170.60. Ch 2-3 150.83-163.67. Sel 2-3 125.50-149.

Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 132.25-145. Ch 2-3 118-123.50. Sel 2-3 102.75-113.75.

Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 154.33-166.33. Ch 2-3 139.33-155.67. Sel 2-3 113.33-129.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 83.86-92.57. Boner 80-85% Lean 73.29-85.86. Lean 85-90% Lean 60.14-72.79.

Bulls: Hi Dress 112-134; Avg Dress 94.40-116.20. Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 401-450# 205; 501-550# 202-210; 551-600# 190-260; 601-650# 195-215; 701-750#

210; 751-800# 195-215. M&L 2 301-350# 250; 351-400# 165-200; 401-450# 130-250; 451-500# 210-260; 501-550# 180-215; 551-600# 165-255; 601-650# 160-205; 651-700# 145; 701-750# 170; 751-800# 135-140.

Holstein Steers: L 3 301-350# 170-180; 401-450# 95-115.

Heifers: M&L 1 351-400# 190; 401-450# 185-190; 451-500# 225; 501-550# 170-230; 601-650# 160-200; 651-700# 127; 701-750# 145-200; 801-850# 135-200. M&L 2 250-300# 150-160; 301-350# 122-210; 401-450# 145-195; 451-500# 125-195; 501-550# 125-180; 551-600# 155-165; 601-650# 120-175; 651-700# 140; 701-750# 115-145; 751-800# 100-130; 851-900# 130.

Farm Calves:

No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 257.86-303.570; 70-90# 260-312.50.

No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 207.86-267.14; 70-90# 207.50-270.83.

No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 124.29-198.14. Utility: 50-120# 27-67.

No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 104-158. No. 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 40-61.25. Beef Type: 70-120# 430-532.50.

Slaughter Hogs:

Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 55-72.50: 48-52% Lean 200-400# 47.50-61.

Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 30-44.50; 500-700# 31-45.50.

Boars: 300-500# 10-13.50.

Lambs: HCP 2-3 40-60# 310-340; 80-100# 310. Ch 2-3 20-40# 181.67-250.67; 40-60# 206.67-251.67; 60-80# 186.67-263.33; 80-100# 225-265; 100-120# 160-207.50.

Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 85-100; 130-200# 100-125. Utility 1–2 80-130# 50-68.50; 130-200# 65-83.50.

Goats:

Kids: Sel 1 20-40# 65-95; 40-60# 98.33-150; 60-80# 167.50-237.50; 80-100# 212.50-260. Sel 2 10-20# 50; 20-40# 40-81; 40-60# 50-110; 60-80# 110-177.50; 80-100# 130-165.

Nannies: Sel 1 80-130# 135-190; 130-200# 197.50-277.50. Sel 2 80-130# 97.50-175; 130-200# 135-200. Sel 3 50-80# 50-100; 80-130# 50-100.

Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 230-325; 150-250# 350-500. Sel 2 100-150# 185-260; 150-250# 215-305. Wethers: Sel 1 100-150# 245-355; 150-250# 350-465. Sel 2 100-150# 175-275.

Source: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

SEYMOURS COMMISSION SALE DeKalb Junction, NY April 6, 2023

Calves/Lb: Grower Over 92# 1.40-2.30; Grower 80-92# .50-2.30; Bob Calves .02-.55; Beef Type Calves 1-4.20.

Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .80-1.07; Lean .45-.82; Heavy Beef Bulls .74-1.04.

Dairy Replacements: Beef Replacement 730/hd; Springing/Handling Heifers 800-1000/hd.

Service Bulls 1.15.

Swine: Hog .20-.50; Boar .05. Feeder Pig 30-40/hd.

Beef: Feeders .80-1.30; Sel 1.08-1.09; Holstein (Ch) .98.

Market Lamb 55-97/hd. Sheep 65-132.50/hd.

SOURCE: SEYMOUR'S COMMISSION SALE

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Paradise, PA April 11, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1180-2095# 90-96 Average; 1290-1885# 97-102 Hi; 1505-2200# 85-89 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1135-1735# 87-92 Average; 1155-1630# 93-98 Hi; 1110-1755# 80-86 Lo. Lean 85-90% 1070-1555# 74-80 Average; 1110-1635# 82-87 Hi; 1030-1630# 67-73 Lo; 780-1350# 60-65 Very Lo.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 90-95# 250-272; 102# 265; 111# 245; 121# 232. No 2 90-95# 255-270; 101# 255; 113# 240. No 3 75# 230; 83# 240; 94-96# 235-240; 110# 225. Utility 75# 55; 85# 85; 90# 132; 104# 152

Heifers: No 1 83# 135; 93# 130; 103# 120. No 2 75# 10; 93# 130. Utility/Non-Tubing 73# 10.

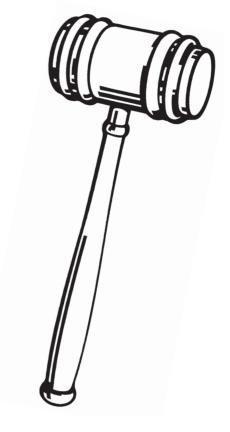
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WEAVERLAND AUCTION New Holland, PA April 6, 2023

20 Total Load(s):
Alfalfa: 1 Id(s) 370.
Timothy Hay: 1 Id(s) 330.
Mixed Hay: 12 Id(s) 150-440.
Grass: 2 Id(s) 100-305.
Straw: 3 Id(s) 110-170.
Firewood: 1 Id(s) 55.
SOURCE: WEAVERLAND AUCTION

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION New Holland, PA April 10, 2023

Alfalfa: 16 Id(s), 180-460. Mixed: 9 Id(s), 110-350. Timothy: 12 Id(s), 105-300. Grass: 8 Id(s), 110-375. Straw: 6 Id(s), 145-175. Orchard: 11 Id(s), 100-390. Corn Fodder: 3 Id(s), 95-110. SOURCE: WOLGEMUTH AUCTION



Should I be worried about bird flu?

by Teresa Bjork

We've all been hit with sticker shock lately when shopping at the grocery store. Instead of grumbling over our favorite topic - the weather - everyone is now talking about price increases for eggs, a household staple.

Retail egg prices reached record highs earlier this winter, due in part to a nationwide bird flu outbreak that resulted in a temporary egg shortage.

Farmers have struggled with bird flu outbreaks starting in spring 2022 and again in early winter 2022. Flocks in both cage-free and conventionally raised egg farms have tested positive for bird flu.

Unfortunately, bird flu remains a serious threat to poultry flocks. Animal health experts say migratory wild birds are likely to spread the virus this spring.

While farmers are working hard to protect their flocks, it's important to remember that the food you buy remains safe.

Are the eggs and poultry I buy safe **from bird flu?** You won't get sick from bird flu after eating or handling eggs or poultry products. There have been no cases of bird flu from consuming eggs and poultry, said Dr. Patricia Winokur, an infectious disease expert and executive dean of the University of Iowa Carver School of Medicine.

As always, you should keep food safety top of mind when cooking at home. It is

safe to eat properly handled and cooked eggs and poultry, according to the Ag Department.

Cooking poultry and eggs to an internal temperature of 165° F, as measured by a food thermometer, kills bacteria and viruses, including bird flu viruses, the USDA said.

As an added safety measure, the USDA also inspects all egg products to ensure quality and safety. Officially inspected egg products will feature a USDA inspection mark.

Should I be worried about bird flu? Bird flu viruses usually don't infect people, say public health experts.

The few known human cases of bird flu are rare incidents when people - primarily in developing Southeast Asia countries - are in extremely close contact (living with or caring for) infected birds, according to the CDC.

The World Health Organization said animal flu viruses are distinct from human seasonal flu viruses and don't easily transmit between humans. The WHO classifies the current strain of bird flu, known scientifically as H5N1, as "low risk" to humans.

Winokur said public health officials have kept a close watch on the H5N1 bird flu virus since it emerged globally about 15 years ago.

Scientists have already developed vaccines for the bird flu virus, and there are stockpiles of vaccines at the ready, if needed, Winokur said.

'This is something that we've been planning for. We have the luxury of having time to plan a little bit more aggressively for this," Winokur said.

What are egg and poultry farms doing to prevent bird flu? Farmers work closely with veterinarians to develop avian flu prevention plans and protect overall poultry health and well-being.

In addition, farmers raise poultry in-

doors to help keep birds separated from wildlife, which could spread flu viruses.

Poultry farmers employ strict biosecurity measures, including limiting visitors, requiring employees to shower in and shower out of barns, disinfecting barns and equipment and washing and heat-treating livestock trailers to kill any viruses.

Farmers remain committed to continuous improvement to ensure the safety,

Bird flu B11

ADEN L. and CORA J. MAST "Glen Valley Farm" LARGE 2 DAY **FARM AUCTION**

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 28 and 29, 2023 Starting at 9 AM Each Day

ALL SELLS ON THE FARM LOCATED: Approx. 4 miles South of Fultonville, NY on St. Hwy 30A to Glen. Turn Right on Logtown Road. ½ mile to auction. Or From Cannejahore take Rt. 162 to Rural Grove and take Logtown Road to auction, Or From St. Hwy 20 take 30A North to Glen and Logtown Road, Watch for BEICHNER auction signs.

HORSES - ORGANIC DAIRY HERD - POWER UNIT - FARM MACHINERY - FARM RELATED - SHOP EQUIPMENT - TOOLS - HOUSEHOLDS -**COLLECTIBLES AND MORE!!**

Items selling Friday April 28th 9 AM

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Mule to Move Sheds - like new; Kubota 2 cylinder Motor; Owen 26hp. Motor; (2) Pexto 48" Metal Shear; 12" Planer Molder; (2) Bench Mount Drill Presses; (2) Table Saws; Dust Collector; 12" Band Saw; Small Brush Saw w/Blade; Cutting Torch Set; Hack Saw and Grinding Stone; Pressure Washer; (2) Hit and Miss Engines – need work; Extendable Rolls (2'X20'); (2) 12"X10' Small Rolls; 2" Water Pump; Post Beam Drill; Lots of Breast and Hand Drills of all sizes; Hand Plane Collection; Wall Mnt. Drill Press; 5" Orbit Sander; (2) Screw Shooter Chuck; Angle Drill; Cross Cut Saws; Ice Saws; Hvy Dty Winch; 17'X15"X5" Flangs I Beam; 30' I Beam; 100' Hand Tools; Chains and Binders; Transit and Tripod; Boxes of all sizes of Nails; Joist Hangers; Vinyl Siding and Soffit – various colors; 6" Tile; 1X6X16' Larch Fence Boards; (100) 3'X4' New One Pc. Windows; Cherry Lumber – dried; Antique Surry; Cutter & Buckboard Sleighs; Antique Grain Binder; Buzz Saw Mandrel; Gutter Machine - need work; 2 ton

Trolleys; Chain Hoists. And More!

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT: 2'X8' Stainless Evaporator; 200 gal. Stainless Holding Tank; 275 gal.

HOUSEHOLDS: Grandfather Clocks; - nice; Wall Clocks and Pocket Watches; Little Red Riding Hood Pencil Box; Single shot 12ga; Mossberg 16ga; 22 Rifles; Maytag Washing Machine; 2 Wood Dbl. Glider Rockers; 2 Poly Lawn Chairs; Round Glass Patio Table & Chairs; Beds & Dressers; Rocking Chairs; EZ50C Coak Stove - like new; Other Stove; Bee Boxes - new; To Much to List!

Items Selling Saturday April 29th - 9AM

HORSES: Molly - Black 6yr. old Percheron Mare, broke to all machinery & ready to go; Dancer-Coming 2yr. old Percheron Stud, will be broke by sale day. Teddy - Coming 3yr. old Percheron Cross Paint, nice size & will be broke by sale day. Theresa - Stndbrd/Morgan Driving Mare, not quite sound, good boys horse. (Horses will be Coggins Tested).

ORGANIC DAIRY HERD: 16 Head of Certified A Organic Holsteins in all Stages of Lactation. Several Recently Fresh or Due by Sale Day. (4) Holstein Springers. Closed Herd for 15yrs. Sired by Top of the Line A2A2 bulls. All are Bred to a Jersey Polled A2A2 bull. Cattle are Current w/Vaccines. Catalogs

POWER UNIT: John Deere 4239TA 120hp 4 Cylinder Diesel Power Unit w/Clutch & Pony Motor on Running Gear - Good

FARM MACHINERY: (2) New Idea Green Crop Hay Loaders; New Idea Light Weight Hay Loader; (2) New Holland Hay Rakes; McC. #7 reg. gear Mower; McC. #7 reg gear Mower w/new parts; McC. #7 reg. gear Mowing Machine; JD #3 5' Hay Mower; McC. 6' Grain Binder; (2) McC. Corn Binders; McC #9 Silo Filler w/Shredder Bars - good; McC. #5 Silo Filler; Pioneer 14" RH Riding Plow; Pioneer 14" LH Riding Plow, parts; John Deere 2btm RH Plow; Lower Valley Cultimulcher – like new; I&J 2 Row Cultivator w/Fertilizer Tank; Pioneer Weeder, like new; 13 Hole Grain Drill; Field Sprayer; Spring Tooth Harrow; Grimm Hay Tedder; John Deere 14T Baler; w/Honda Motor; Woodhull Manure Spreader; McCormick Manure Spreader; NI #8 Manure Spreader - parts/rebuild; (2) Hay Wagons w/Standards; Wagon Running Gear; Brush Saw; 1 Horse Cultivator; Corn Shredder; Corn Husker; NI Lime Drill; Little Giant Elevator; Snow Scoop - like new; Pioneer Fore Cart; Bob Sled; Pin Sled; Small Stone Boat; 4'X8' Trailer w/Box; NI Hay Loader for parts; Road Cart.

FARM RELATED MISC: New Set of Bio Work Harness; Used Sets of Work Harnesses; Driving Harnesses; Horse Collars; 2-3-4-Horses Eveners; Neck Yokes; Stainless Milk Cans, Pails and Strainers; Milk Chiller; 2 Wheel Trailer; 3 Ton Grain Bin – like new; Cross Cut Saws; Ice Saw; Small Engines; 7" Belt Lacer; John Deere Hand Corn Sheller; Grapple Hay Fork; New Wooden Evener; Hay Pulleys; Breast Drills; Hand Tools; Wagon Load of Smalls. To Much to List!

NOTE: Owners Semi-Retiring and Moving Out of State to Kentucky, Prompts this Sale. 2 "BIG" Days of Selling! Large Auction of Excellent Quality! Plan to Attend Both Days

TERMS: CASH OR CHECKS W/PROPER ID TO REGISTER, LUNCH BY AMISH LADIES, BAKE SALE ON SATURDAY TO BENEFIT HOSPITAL BILLS. RESTROOMS. AMPLE FIELD AND ROADSIDE PARKING.

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LAKEVIEW HOLSTEINS DAIRY AUCTION Friday, April 21st, 2023 @ 11 AM 2456 Route 14. Penn Yan, NY 14527

18 mi. south of Geneva, 18 mi. north of Watkins Glen right along Route 14



This is a once a month dairy auction we conduct every 3rd Friday of the month selling reg. & grade dairy cattle with lots of top quality animals. Whether you are looking to buy or sell, Lakeview Holsteins has protocols in place to make it a healthy environment.

- 1. Herd dispersal from Glenn & Carolyn Martin, 44 head, 38 milking, 6 dry, 3 are A2-A2, Al sired, milking 75# in tank, 3.9% fat, 3.2% prot, tie stall and go out most days, closed dairy, vac on farm w/ triangle 10 on farm (Top Quality Cattle)
- 2. 10 Top Fresh heifers from large freestall farm, vac on farm, some milking around
- 4- springing Holstein heifers from Rodger Ver-Plank, vac on farm w/triangle 10 on
- 4- Jersey heifers from Walter Farms out of top Genex Sires, due June-July, vac on farm 2-15-23
- 5. 2-Fresh and Springing Heifers from James Zimmerman, AI sired, vac on farm.
- 6. 10 open and springing heifers from local dairy, Al sired.
- 2- Top 30,000# Dam service bulls from Eldon Tweed Farms, sends lots of Bulls to Al stud company's
- 8. Plus lots more service bulls and heifers until auction date.

Have cattle to auction by Thursday at 1:00. Vet comes at 2:30 Please have all cattle vaccinated 2 weeks before auction date as buyers will pay a premium for vaccinated cattle!

Auctioneers Note: Last auction we sold 116 head with the top selling for \$2,100. Strong demand for dairy cattle, open heifers and bred heifers. If you are overstocked in dairy cattle, we have the demand at Lakeview Holsteins.

Terms:

Cash or honorable check. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Auction Manager: Jay Martin 315-521-3123 Cattle Manager: Ray Zimmerman 315-531-8521

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MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Tompkins USA, Discontinuing Manufacturing Operations (Started In 1846) Syracuse NY

Tuesday, April 18, 2023 • 10AM

Auction To Be Held At Tompkins USA, 623 Oneida St., Syracuse NY 12302. Just Off South Salina St.

Quality Machine Shop Equipment Auction - Business Started In 1846

Machine Shop Equipment Of All Types: Hurco EMC 40, Vertical Milling Center, w/30 Pocket Tool Magazine; Kitamura Mycenter HX300it, Horiz. Pallet Changer Milling Machine w/40 Pocket Tool Magazine, 20k RPM Spindle, w/Chipblaster/Mist Blaster Through Spindle Mach; Mori Seiki SL-6,Turret Lathe/Machining Center, 50HP, 20" Chuck, 12 Pocket Turret; Hurco KNB-1 Vertical Machining Center – Knee Mill; Sidney Eng. Lathe w/6' Bed And Taper Attach; Warner & Swasey 1-A, Turret Lathe, 6 Pos. Head w/30" Work Area; Bridgeport Manual Vertical Milling Mach; Van Norman # 12 Vert./Horiz Milling Mach; Edlund 6 Head Drill Press; Super Large Gray 6" Ind. Metal Planer, Real Big; Kemp Smith Maximiller No. 4 Horiz. Knee Mill; Boyar Schultz Surface Grinder; South Bend Mod. A, Small Secondary Lathe; Hendey 2 x 42 Lathe; Allen 6 Head Drill Press; Carolina Horiz, Metal Band Saw w/Roller Table; Bullard Vert. Turret Lathe; Lg. Modified Lathe To Grinder; American Tool Lg. Radial Drill Press; 3 Head Drill Press; Many Manual & Elec. Chain Fall Hoists; Some Smaller Hoist Jibs/Crane Frames; Magnetic Base Drill; DoAll Metal Band Saw, Vert.; Needs Work; Walker Turner Drill Press; Atlas 4 Head Drill Press; Brown & Sharpe # 13 Gear Cutter; Several Combo Sanders On Pedestals; (6) Heavy Duty Grinders On Pedestals, Several Big Ones; Parts Washer; Rockwell Sgl. Head Drill Press; 6' x 8' Paint/Sand Blast Booth w/ Exhaust Fan; Asst. Tooling And Machine Attachments Of All Types; Asst. Hand & Power Tools, Work Benches; Ind. Shelf Sets; Etc. Many Other Tools And Machine Shop Items. Come Expecting Surprises!;

Forklift, Elec. Pallet Jack & Pallet Wrapper: Toyota 7FGCU25, Lpg, 5000lb Lift Cap Forklift, 1150 Hours, Very Nice; Toyota 7HBW23, Elec. Pallet Jack, New Batteries, 110V, Nice; Cousins Pallet Wrapping Machine, Works Good;

Special: (2) HE Crawford Sole 1 Sock Knitting Machines;

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Auction Preview: Monday, April 17, 2023 12 Noon - 4pm Or Morning Of Auction 8:30am Till Auction Time Removal Of Items: Day Of Auction Till 4pm. Wed., April 19, 9:30am - 4:00pm, Thurs., April 20, 9:30am - 4:00pm, And Friday, April 21, 9:30am - 4:00pm. Small Forklift Onsite For Loading, Rigging Of Big Machines Is Responsibility And Cost

Auctioneers Note: Tompkins USA Was Established In 1846. They Have And Still Produce Clothing Manufacturing Machines. They Have Sold The Property And Will Discontinue The Manufacturing Of Clothing Machines And Concentrate On Parts & Service. Real Nice Hard To Find Items Here!

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Regular weekly sales on Wednesdays starting at 1:30PM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH @ 11AM **MONTHLY DAIRY SPECIAL**

Small Organic (NOFA) milk herd of 11 cows consisting of 9 Holsteins and 2 Xbreds. Machine milked, daily turnout, vaccinated 4/1/23with Triangle 10.

Will be preg checked prior to sale.

Also, consignments of 20 open & short bred heifers (Holsteins & Xbreds). Plus, our usual consignments of opens, bred & springer dairy heifers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH @ 11AM **MONTHLY FEEDER & BEEF REPLACEMENT SALE**

All Pennsylvania cattle absolutely need to be at the sale barn on Friday, April 28th!!

Sale barn open Friday from 8AM to 6PM to accept cattle for Saturday's sale.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH @ 11AM MONTHLY DAIRY SPECIAL

Featuring Organic (NOFA) dairy of 46 head consisting of 25 Holsteins, 12 Jerseys, 3 Xbreds & 6 springer heifers. Machine milked, daily turnout, and vaccinated w/ Triangle 10 in early April.

By sale day will have 15 dry & springing and 6 recently fresh!! Plus, our usual consignments of opens, bred, and springers of all breeds. Sale barn open Tuesday, April 18th from 8AM to 6PM to accept cattle for Wednesday's sale.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24TH @ 11AM FEEDER & BEEF REPLACEMENT SALE

Sale barn open Tuesday, May 23rd from 8AM to 6PM to accept cattle for Wednesday's sale.

All Consignments Welcome!!

For More Information Lonnie Kent, Manager & Auctioneer 716-296-5041 Check us out on Facebook @ Empire Livestock LLC

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nutrition and sustainability of the foods they grow for all of us. To learn more about how farmers work to ensure meat quality, food safety and animal well-being, visit realfarmersrealfoodrealmeat. com.

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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 770 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), 1940 Ford AA truck (1-1/2

Salvage: Ford 9N (high/low transmission), IH 574, Oliver 660, Oliver 88 industrial, Oliver 0C6 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 mow-er, 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, JD 300 corn picker w/12-roll bed & 2-row head, Hesston PT10 haybine

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, wooden porch pillars & rails, 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 Internet Bidding Available on Larger Items Through Proxibid - Special Terms in Online Catalog
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Owner: Tony Ellis (607) 432-0249

Lunch - Port-a-John - Loader On-Site

Auctioneer's Note: After 100 years in the family, there is too much accumulation of stuff...many doubles and triples. Tony needs roon for his growing repair business and beef herd. Tony's great great grandfather, Anthony Dorosky, purchased 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 nediately following auction. All sales as is where is. No guarantee or warranty expressed or implied.

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LATE MODEL RENTAL RETURNS AUCTION

Cat, John Deere, Komatsu, Case, Volvo, Bell Earthmoving Equipment, Dump Trucks, Utility Trucks, Aerial Lifts, Forklifts, Attachments and Support

THURSDAY APRIL 20TH @ 9:30 AM PITTSBURGH (Acme), PENNSYLVANIA

ADDRESS: 140 Clay Pike Road, Acme, PA 15610

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, **14 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** 2019 Cat 982M, Cat 960F, (6)2018 Cat 906M, 2018 JD 844K, 2022 Case 321F, 2019 Komatsu WA200-8, Volvo L180H, Volvo L150C, Wacker WL37, 6 CRAWLER TRACTORS: 2017 Cat D6TXW, 2011 Cat D6KLGP, Cat D6K2XL, 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), **2 SWEEPERS:** 2003 Freightliner FC70, Athey, **RECLAIMING EQUIPMENT:** Mud Tech MCT260 Fluid Reclaimer(t/a), **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, VAN: 2014 Ford E Series, **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.), TAGALONG **TRAILER:** Unused Splash Sales 22ft.(tilt, t/a), **WATER TRUCK BODY:** Unused Splash Sales 4,000gal., **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:** New Single Tooth, **2 EXCAVATOR BUCKETS:** 50in. Digging, SEC 48in. Skeleton, **EXCAVATOR THUMB:** New Gentec HT1035, 103 ATTACHMENTS: (88)Skid Steer, (7)Excavator, (6)Mini Track Loader, (4)Loader, (2)Tractor, 98 NEW SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.

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SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREATEST AUCTIONS

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Cat, Komatsu, John Deere, JCB, Hitachi Construction Equipment, Hydraulic Excavators, Vibratory Rollers, Aerial Lifts, Forklifts, Skid Steers, Rubber Tired Loaders, Truck Tractors, Articulated Haul Trucks, Equipment Trailers FRIDAY. APRIL 28TH @ 9:30 AM • NORTH HAVEN, CONNECTICUT



ADDRESS: 290 Washington Ave., North Haven, Connecticut 06473

NOTE: Niro Brothers, one of the largest snow and general construction outfits around purchased all new machines for winter 2022-2023. However they did not get the snow they anticipated and will now sell those very low-houred machines at public auction. This is definitely a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy these new machines. Majority of the machines are 2021, 2022, 2023 vintage.

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, **8 ARTICULATED HAUL TRUCKS:** (3)2021 Bell B30E, (4)Unused Hydrema 912, 2019 Hydrema 922, **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 HD070V, (4)Like New Hamm HD12VV, 2013 Betuthling B155, 4 VIBRATORY ROLLERS: (2)Unused Hamm H16i, (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), DETACHABLE GOOSENECK TRAILER: New 2023 Witzco RG52(tri.) 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.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, TRASH CHUTE: Durachute Trash Chute Sysyem, 14 PRESSURE WASHERS: (4)New Easy Kleen Magnum Gold, (4)New Stanley Fat Max 3400psi, (6)New Realm 2600psi, 18 ATTACHMENTS: (16)Skid Steer, (2)Forklift, 90 NEW SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.



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Group of Excellent Tractors, Dozer & Truck From The Estate Of Gary McEwen: Farmall Super M, Nice; Farmall H, Nice; JD 420 Crawler w/Blade, Real Nice; '92 Chevy Topkick w/12' Van Body, 100k Orig Miles, 1-owner; 35k PTO Generator; Special – 57 Chevy Electric Golf Cart, Super Cool!!; Some Early Consignments Include: Tractors; New Holland T4.75, 4WD, Cab, Loader; New Unused New Holland TD5040, 4WD, Fender; JD 5085e, 4WD, Fender; CaselH 3230, 4WD w/Loader; New Holland TL100 w/Side Rotary Mower & Rear Rotary Mower; Ford 5000 Flatdeck; Compact Tractors: New Holland TC29DA; JD 750 w/Loader & Backhoe; Unused New Holland TD5040, 4WD, Fender; JD 5085e, 4WD, Fender; CaselH 3230, 4WD w/Loader; New Holland TL100 w/Side
Rotary Mower & Rear Rotary Mower; Ford 5000 Flatdeck; Compact Tractors; New Holland TC29DA; JD 750 w/Loader & Backhoe;
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Wheeled; Midi & Mini Excavators; Cat 305ECR, EROPS Cab; Bobcat E26 Construction Equipment: Ford A62 Wheel Loader;
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Misc: Pile of concrete mesh, apple cider press, water pumps, air compressors, chicken crates, heavy welding table, fencing supply, some sugaring equip.: 18"x 66" vap. Waterloo-pans-arch is falling apart, taps tubing pails, etc. Greenhouse hoops 2 diff. sizes trays, fans, etc. Many items in corners to clean out. A few household items, gun cabinet, sewing machines, 2 wood stoves, many old magazines, hunting mag., draft horse journals, pathway mag, Hoards Dairyman, old Country News, yearbooks, etc.

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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,

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' hvd 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 Cvclo Air 12 row 3pt planter w/ rubber closing wheels, corn & bean drums, monitor (Nice Condition)

JD P7000 12 row planter w/ liq. fert. (This planter has been totally reconditioned. Located in Philadelphia, NY) CIH 1688 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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Shade strategies for pastured livestock

by Sonja Heyck-Merlin

In a roundtable format at the annual Northeast Grazing and Livestock Conference, producers discussed shade strategies for grazing livestock.

"I think the context for this conversation comes most directly from any

Shade B16



Brett Chedzoy observed that any time it's over 60°, livestock begin to seek out shade, regardless of animal type or color. Photo courtesy of Brett Chedzoy

Friday, April 28 – 11:30 A.M. – Sale to be held at Hosking Sales Facilit

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A few more to look for from Mike = (3/2022) x Nuance, dam VG-85, 2D: Rapid Bay Fatal Getaway Rich EX-94, 3D: Rapid Bay Fatal Rose-ET EX-94, 4D: Rapid Bay Whistler's Rumour-ET SUP EX-95, then VG-89 & 2E-EX. He sends 2 Fancy Holstein heifers that will

More consignments from:

- Gaige Farm, Schoharie, N.Y. Have a group of nice milking & dry cows with 4 of them back to Tamara being the 3rd and 4th dam. All fresh or due soon sired by Byway, Unix, Jacoby, King Doc, Sidekick plus more. These cattle are never pushed for high production and always go home
- Peaceful Valley has an impressive fresh Doorman, 2 high VG dams, next 5 dams EX back to Triple Threat Lulu
- Hell-Hollow has a nice fresh Heifer x Meridian selling with her March hfr. calf by Hancock that goes back to the Roxy's.

 Faigle Farm has a load of Fresh cows that are milking well sired by Luster, Applefree, Hancock, AXL plus more.
- Fesko Dairy a group of R&W open heifers all by sired by popular bulls.
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Shade from B15

livestock graziers' experience where if there is a tree, and it's a hot day, livestock will often seek that. I've driven by many places where that lone tree in the pasture has trampled literally to death over years or decades," said Steve Gabriel. Gabriel, owner of Wellspring Forest Farm in Trumansburg, NY, grazes Katahdin sheep on 35 acres.

Brett Chedzoy observed that any time it's over 60°, livestock begin to seek out shade, regardless of animal type or color. Chedzoy's family operates Angus Glen Farm in Watkins Glen, NY, raising 100 cow/calf pairs per year. The farm grazes about 500 acres and relies entirely on

trees for shade.

Chedzoy, also a forester, blurs the lines between pasture and forest by employing silvopasture techniques. For example, some of the pasture acreage is a mixed conifer plantation planted in the 1980s. Over time, Chedzoy has thinned the plantation, opening up the canopy, which has encouraged the growth of cool season

"We're always looking to utilize those trees in a way that's beneficial to both the animals and the trees to provide shade," he said.

Gabriel also relies on silvopasture techniques to create shade for the sheep. During Central New York's drought of 2016, Gabriel didn't have enough regrowth in his open pastures for a second grazing. Out of necessity, he started grazing on the marginal edges of the open pastures, which were overgrown with brush. Looking at Google Earth, he discovered that this abandoned farmland on the

Shade B17

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edges of the pastures accounted for 20% of the land base. According to Gabriel, Katahdin sheep have balanced preference for woody materials as well as pasture and legumes. The sheep thrived in that first season, despite the drought. Gabriel said, "We had this moment where we realized the ecosystem had all the things the animals wanted. In addition to being a viable food source in a very dry time, it was also shade and shelter.

Gabriel's long-term goal is to manage the marginal ground so that the sheep always have access to it. As he works to further develop his fencing infrastructure, he also relies on portable shelters called Port-A-Huts to provide shade and protection from the elements. These structures can be stacked, and Gabriel moves them with tractor forks.

Not all producers are fortunate enough to have the natural shade that forested and woody ecosystems provide. Tyler Brennan of American Farmland Trust shared his experience using a portable structure to provide shade for a herd of dairy cattle. It's called a Shade Haven and it looks like a large umbrella on wheels. They come in two different sizes; Brennan used the larger style, which

can accommodate up to 45 cows. He used it in a windy location with steep slopes and said it withstood steady 35 mph winds with gusts up to 55 mph.

Brennan said that most of the time he didn't need to fully collapse the structure to move it. He took the destabilized structure and moved it to a different paddock with a utility vehicle. Another benefit of the structure is that it's a good way to deposit manure in different sections of a pasture.

"The cows absolutely loved this thing. It had a scratcher on it. It had an oiler on it. I put a mineral bucket on there. They're coming and going. They're not always underneath it - really just using it when they need it," Brennan said. The biggest drawback of the Shade Haven, according to Brennan, is the cost.

Phelan O'Connor of Pigasus Meats also relies on the built environment to provide shade for his pastured layers and hogs. The farm is on the Champlain Islands of Vermont, and his pasture system has no tree coverage.

O'Connor houses 2,100 layers in two portable 20-by-40-foot structures manufactured by HenGear. He adds a shade cloth to each of the plastic covered high tunnel-style structures. To expand the shade coverage, he plans to add an outrigger system to each side of the tunnel, which will extend the shade by 14 feet on each side. He would also like to add a misting system.

'I tend to think about our production with the chickens the way you would with dairy. Every little stressor, every little event, you're going to see that impact in your production about two or three days later," O'Connor said. For example, during peak laying season in early summer, O'Connor expects a 92% lay rate. With only a few days of extreme heat, he can see that drop to an 86% lay rate.

For the hogs, he uses simple homemade lean-to structures to provide shade. They're framed with two-by-fours and have a metal shed roof. He used tarps at first but grew frustrated with the winds tearing them off. Each one can shelter about 14 market size hogs. It's important for him to keep these structures simple and easy to drag because the hogs must be moved frequently to prevent soil compaction and damage to the pastures.

According to Gabriel, research has been done on the loss of productivity of livestock in confinement systems due to excessive heat. Although less scientific research exists about the impact of heat and a lack of shade on pastured livestock, anecdotally, the panel of producers agreed that a lack of shade impacts production on their farms. This includes a reduction in egg production and insufficient ruminant weight gain.

Though providing shade may prove an expense, it's an obligation that Chedzoy believes must be met, whether by using forests or structures.

"I always think it's important to pay attention to costs, but what price can you put on animal comfort and welfare?" Chedzoy said.

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Sorghum ups investment game with venture capital platform launch

The Collaborative Sorghum Marketing Transformation Program (cSmart) announced on March 21 the launch of the first-ever venture capital platform

dedicated exclusively to attracting capital for companies, projects and innovations that create opportunities for sorghum farmers.

"The number of opportunities to add value to sorghum farmers by attracting capital to our industry is truly unprecedented," cSmart Board Director and sorghum farmer from Keyes, OK, JB Stewart said. "From San Francisco to New York. businesses across the U.S. are seeing the value in investing in agriculture, and cSmart is proud to come alongside these businesses to facilitate investment in 'Sorghum: The Resource Conserving Crop™."

cSmart matches private capital with funding to support startups and established companies investing in sorghum and also facilitates a network of private investors seeking opportunities for competitive returns in agriculture.

'To date, cSmart has invested in support of a container facility for specialty sorghum exports, matched private investment with

funds for marketing efforts for an all-female run sorghum food startup and facilitated networking and due diligence for an industrial sorghum starch project," cSmart consultant John Duff said. "The diversity of these investments demonstrates the wide net cSmart intends to cast, supporting and financing innovation in American agriculture."

Fueled by relationships across the sorghum industry and the supply chain, cSmart leverages knowledge and financial flexibility to support startups, existing companies and investors bringing innovation to the sorghum industry.

"Out of necessity bred by difficult growing environments, innovation is the American sorghum farmer's most important tool," cSmart Board Director and MOJO Seed president Jerry O'Rear said. "As a reflection of this inventive spirit, the launch of cSmart is a groundbreaking step toward financing even more innovation and doing so in a way that adds maximum value to sorghum farmers."

For more information on investing or obtaining support for sorghum innovation, contact cSmart consultant John Duff at john@seroag.com or 806.638.5334.



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NSAC praises introduction of the Farmers Market & Food Bank Local Revitalization Act of 2023

On March 30, National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition (NSAC) Policy Specialist Hannah Quigley praised the introduction of the Farmers Market & Food Bank Local Revitalization Act of 2023 (H.R. 2378) by Reps. Marcy Kaptur (D-OH) and Dwight Evans (D-PA).

The Farmers Market & Food Bank Local Revitalization Act of 2023 makes essential investments in local and regional food systems which will strengthen the connections between local farmers and local eaters, all while supporting public health and a vibrant economy. The bill proposes increased funding for the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP), which provides low-income seniors with access to locally grown food and increases Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Farmers Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) individual benefit levels, overall increasing funding that is spent with local farmers.

The bill goes further to encourage new and grow existing markets by offering resources to update and establish farmers markets through a new infrastructure funding program and creates a new USDA pilot program for food banks to procure produce from local growers.

"NSAC applauds the introduction of the Farmers Market & Food Bank Local Revitalization Act of 2023, which increases access to healthy local food for seniors and families with children while creating new market opportunities for local farmers. Investments like those in this bill are essential to connect the dots between local producers and local customers and can generate social and economic benefits for farmers and consumers from rural and urban communities alike. We thank Congresswoman Kaptur for her leadership in local and regional food system investments," Quigley said.

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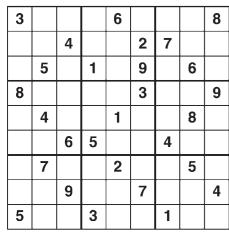
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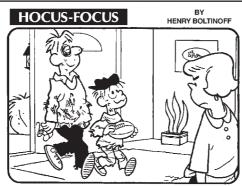
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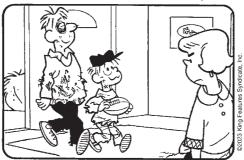
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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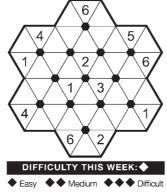


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



rences: 1. Light is missing. 2. Glasses are missing. 3. Cap is sed. 4. Plant is missing. 5. Collar is different. 6. Cuff is added

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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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally Unlisted clue hint: CAPITAL OF JAPAN

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"A person doesn't know how much he has to be thankful for until he has to pay taxes on it." — Ann Landers

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Home Country

by Slim Randles

illy's been a busy guy ever since he became the official town dog here. Sally had been the town dog until she passed away on Doc's porch, and then Billy's owner died just two weeks after that, so it was something of a natural progression. Sometimes offices are filled without an election.

The high school wood shop boys built Billy a dog house next to the school crossing, but Billy preferred Aunt Ada's couch in the cold months and a nice dog depression under an oak tree when it's warm.

Billy was making the rounds this morning. He had

snacks at the Gates of Heaven Chinese café (back door, of course) and the Mule Barn truck stop, and conned a granola bar out of some kids just leaving the convenience store. Then he headed down the main street, turned right at the drug store, and ended up on the porch of the Rest of Your Life Retirement Home. A brief scratching and whining gave him access, and he cruised around, being petted and loved, until he found Pop Walker.

Pop can remember what happened in World War II right down to the mess hall menu, but he has a tough time with names and whether he's had breakfast today or not.

"Uh ...?" Pop looked at the lady in the nurse's uniform. "I'm Jean, Pop.'

"Oh, sure ... Jean, okay if I go outside with the dog?" "Only in the back yard, Pop. Okay?" He grinned. "Okay."

Pop and Billy walked around back there for a while, and Pop found a stick and threw it for Billy a few times. Then they went to a bench in the shade and Billy laid his head on Pop's knee and got some free ear rumples.

Pop looked down at the dog.

"I'm glad you came over today... Billy," Pop said. Pop remembers World War II also.

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Around the Kitchen Table: My favorite footwear

by Tamra M. Bolton

There is nothing quite as comfortable as a pair of well broken-in boots - the ones you reach for most mornings to start your day. Whether they are Western boots, muck boots, work boots, hiking boots, lace-ups, steel-toed, pull-on, knee high, ankle length or in-between, most rural folks rely on boots of some

Whatever kind of boot is your favorite, they contribute something important to our day-to-day lives and become like old friends - comfortable and make our days a little easier to get through.

I don't know about you, but my boots have often saved my feet from harm. Clumsy is my middle name. As a kid, I was the one

always running into door frames and slamming my appendages in truck doors (which might explain

Boots have always been a part of my life. I remember every pair of boots I've ever owned. Some women collect shoes; I just wear boots. I think my husband is secretly glad of that, but he's afraid to say anything and jinx his good luck.

My first pair of boots were tiny white majorette-style affairs with fancy white tassels down the front. I was two years old. From there, I graduated to a progression of Western-style boots. Thankfully, my feet didn't grow very fast, so I usually wore a pair out before I outgrew them. I am sure my parents were grateful.

My all-time favorite pair were the ones I had during my junior high years, jet black pointy-toed boots with riding heels. The rather indelicate term for this type of boots was "roach stompers," since you could trap one of the nasty buggers in a corner and do away with him if you had a pair like this. Only one other person, Johnny Delaney, a sweet, soft-spoken boy, wore cowboy boots and Wranglers like me. We were "country when country wasn't cool," to quote a Barbara Mandrell song.

Johnny and I didn't wear the boots and jeans to be cool, however; we just wore what we liked, which made us stick out like pine trees on a prairie in that sea of bell bottoms and Peter Max shirts.

I miss Johnny and his sweet smile. He died one evening a few years ago driving home from work. Every time I pull on my favorite pair of cowboy boots, I remember Johnny and thank him for being who he was, boots and all.

Cowboy Stew

- 2 onions
- 2 peppers, any kind
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 pound cubed sirloin
- 2 cups tomatoes, fresh or
- 1 large potato, cubed
- 1 large carrot, sliced thin
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

Cook onions and peppers in the shortening in a large cast iron



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skillet till lightly browned on the edges

Add meat and cook until slightly browned. Add rest of ingredients, stir, then cover with cast iron lid and cook on low heat for about 45

Serve with cornbread, crackers or biscuits.

Three fun activities to engage kids in conservation

onservation is a collective responsibility shared by individuals across the globe. Protecting the planet and ensuring its future has never been more important, as various organizations and environmentalists warn that, without immediate action, many of the more harmful effects of climate change could prove irreversible.

The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development reports that, without new policies, global greenhouse gas emissions are projected to increase by 50% by 2050. That includes a 70% spike in energy-related carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions.

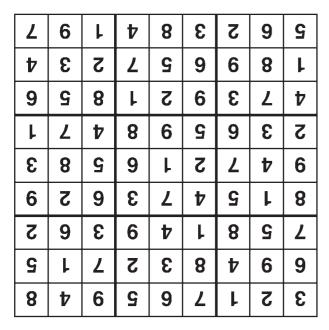
The potentially dire consequences of climate change underscore the importance of educating youngsters about the need to protect the planet. Today's children will be forced to confront climate change in the decades to come, so learning about conservation now can help them as they grow up and reach adulthood.

Teaching kids about conservation can be fun. First, think about cleaning up a favorite hiking trail.

Hiking is a great family-friendly pastime that promotes physical activity and appreci-

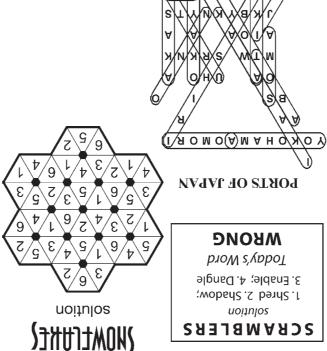
ation for nature. That makes hiking an ideal way to teach kids about conservation. Parents can plan a hiking trip that focuses on cleaning up trails. Kids who have a favorite hiking trail may be especially enthusiastic about cleaning up a place they already feel attached to, and parents can let them know they're doing their part to protect the planet with each piece of litter they collect and ultimately remove from the park.

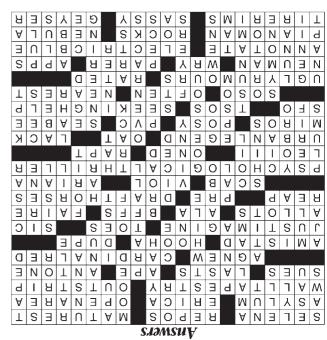
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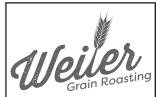
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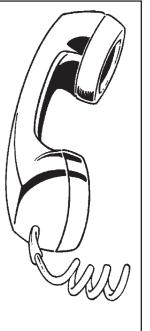


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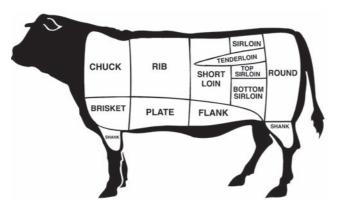
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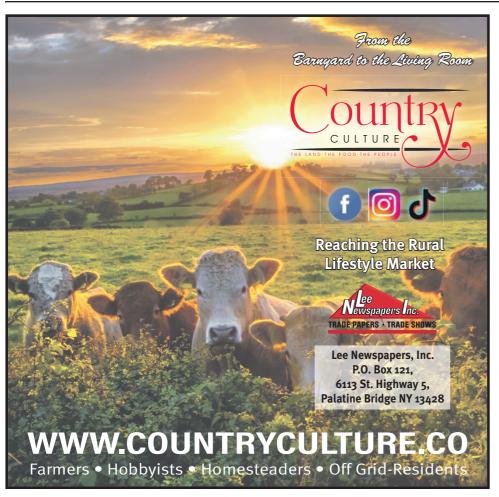
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2022 Krone AMR240 "NEW" 540 PTO, Quick Change Blades	
2011 Kuhn FC353GC Center Pivot Disc Mower	
2011 Case IH RB455A 4x5 Auto Wrap & Twine, 3300 Bales	
2008 JD 946 Center Pivot Disc Mower	
2022 Krone KW5.52T "NEW" Traded Tedder	
2022 Pequea HR1140 "NEW" 13' working width	\$11,500
2022 Pequea HT4102 "NEW" 4 rotor, 18'2" working width tedder	
2008 Case IH DCX101 Disc Mower Conditioner	
2005 NH 1431 Mower Conditioner	
2022 Kuhn SR112GII *NEW* 12 wheel speed rake	
2022 Pequea HT46X *NEW* 4 rotor, 17'4" working width tedder	
Richardson 750 High Dump Forage Wagon	
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1998 NH 1431 Mower Conditioner	
Kuhn GA6000 Dual Rotary Rake	
1992 Hesston 4550 Square Baler, 300,000 Bales	
Vises 772 Determ Police	C4 000

Tillage & Planting

1997 JU 1770 12 NOW Piditlei, Dry Fei tillzei	
Sunflower 6220-18 Disc	\$14,000
JD 1770 12 Row Dry Fert, 2 pt Hitch, Fert Cross Auger	\$13,200
2010 Athens 77 Disc Harrow	\$9,500
Case IH 4200 Disc Harrow	\$7,900
Salford 4207 7 x 18" Plows	\$5,900
JD 7000 6 Row Planter	\$4,500
IH 475 Disc Harrow	\$4,400
Case IH 900 6 Row Planter, Liquid Fertilizer	\$3,900
Kongskilde 4 Bottom Moldboard Plow	\$1,600
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Mixer Wagons

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Kuhn Knight RC270 Mixer Wagon	\$17.500
2007 Kuhn Knight 3136 Mixer Wagon	
Kuhn Knight 3142 Mixer Wagon	
Knight 3036 Mixer Wagon	
Knight 3250 Mixer Wagon	
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Manure Spreaders

Knight 8018 V-Tank Spread

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2002 Dodge Ram 3500

2018 Ford F250

2001 Dodge Ram Sport 3500 e

2010 Ford F150 crew cab pickup

2007 PJ 26ft equipment trailer

1980 Shop built dump cart

2012 VNL 64T 780 Volvo

2001 CAT 420D backhoe

John Deere 4840 tractor

1975 John Deere 4030

John Deere 850 Tractor

John Deere 6600 combine

Ford 8600 Tractor

Hamm 2420 vibratory roller

Caterpillar DP40KL Forklift

New Holland TL90A Cab Tractor

Case VAC tractor with cultivator

bucket

2000 Ford F750 S/A dump truck

2008 PJ 26ft gooseneck equipment trailer

1996 M&R 16ft gooseneck stock trailer

1989 Sago gooseneck stock trailer

2011 International 7600 T/A dump

Hein Warner C12 excavator with ditching

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- New Holland 595 big square baler
- Case IH 8312 swing tongue discbine with rubber rolls John Deere 2 bottom 3pt trip plow
- New Holland 479 haybine
- John Deere 7000 conservation 4 row corn planter
- Yetter 20ft rotary hoe
- 2018 Chevy Silverado 3500HD dump truck New Holland 352 grinder mixer
 - Roto Grind unit for corn meal
 - Dion self unloading forage wagon on Dion running gear•
 - Killbros 300 gravity box on running gear
 - Killbros 200 gravity box on running gear
 - Gravity box on John Deere running gear
 - 9x16 basket hay wagon
 - 9.5x16 basket hay wagon
 - John Deere 450 manure spreader with contents
 - International 550 box spreader with end gate
 - New Idea hay rake
 - Ferguson 3pt hitch rake
 - 30ft stacker conveyor
 - Allied 20ft bale elevator with motor
 - John Deere F950 cultimulcher
 - John Deere F959 cultimulcher
 - 8ft pulvimulcher
 - 13ft Brillion cultipacker.
 - John Deere 1100 field cultivator
 - Oliver 13ft field cultivator
 - 4 row 3pt cultivator
 - Pittsburg 2 row cultivator
 - Oliver 10ft disc
 - Clark 5.5ft disc
 - John Deere 145 5 bottom trip plow

- · International 3 bottom 3pt hitch plow
- 2 bottom fast hitch plow
- New Idea 10ft lime sower
- New Holland 790W pickup head
- Dion running gear
- Wagon running gear
- Kory 12T tandem running gear
- Milking system
- International 56 silo blower
- Farmech 8ft snowblower with hydraulic chute
- **Power Broom**
- 3pt hitch Fimco 300 gallon spray outfit with pump
- Woods T50 Tiller. 3PYH. PTO driven with no shaft
- Flail Mower. 6.5Ft wide
- Tow behind sheeps foot roller
- 8ft smooth roller
- SpeedCo category 2 quick hitch for tractor
- 8ft back blade
- 8.5ft land float
- Frame for basket wagon
- John Deere Z920M zero turn mower with Kawaski engine
- John Deere Z950R zero turn mower
- Toro Reelmaster 5300-D Mower/Thatcher
- DR trimmer/mower
- John Deere Gator
- Polaris Sportsman 500 ATV with plow
- **New One-Trip 40ft Shipping Container**
- Field office trailer
- 2X Horizon signs solar powered traffic lights



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- John Deere Z950M zero-turn mower
- John Deere Z930M zero-turn mower
- John Deere 7950M zero-turn mowe
- Hustler XR7 zero-turn mower
- **Cub Cadet Tank zero-turn mower**
- John Deere Z960M zero-turn mower
- John Deere Z 960M zero-turn mower Toro Z Master zero-turn mower
- John Deere Z925A zero-turn mower

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- John Deere Z960M zero turn mower
- **Cub Cadet GT2186 lawn tractor**
- Cub Cadet 3235 garden tractor
- John Deere Z930M zero turn mower
- John DeereZ930R zero turn mower
- John Deere 797 zero turn mower
- John Deere Z930M zero turn mower (2) New Wolverine 6ft. skid steer rototiller •
- 12ft x14ft Amish built Cabin
- 10ft x12ft Amish built Shed
- 10ft x 18ft. Amish built Cabin
- 8ft x12ft white Greenhouse

- 8' x12' red Greenhouse
- (2) 8' x12' Greenhouse
- 8'x12' Amish built Shed (2) 10ft x 12ft Amish built Shed
- 12ft x16ft Amish built Greenhouse
- (2) Titan 3pt PTO finish mower
- New 6ft. 3pt. PTO rototiller
- Skytrak 8042 telehandler
- Komatsu PC50MR excavator
- CAT 303.5CR mini excavator
- John Deere 850 diesel Gator
- Manitou MLT526 telehandler
- Komatsu PC70 LC-10 hvdrualic excavator
- New/Unused 2022 Yanmar V80 Stage 5 articulated loader
- Kubota KXO57-4 excavator w/ cab

- · New Wolverine skid steer driveway groomer
- John Deere Z960M zeroturn mower
- Husquavarna PZT60 zero-turn mower
- (6) 20ft. bi-parting rod iron driveway gates
- driveway gates (2) New 7ft. 10 drawer

(3) New 14ft. bi-parting

- workbench (3) 10ft. 30 drawer workbench
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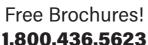
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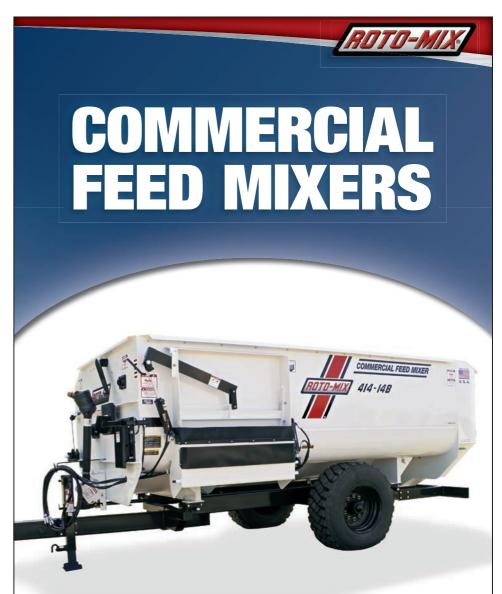
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